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## A NOTE FROM THE DEPARTMENT

The Department of Community Safety, Western Cape is responsible for the coordination and implementation of community based social crime prevention and oversight over the South African Police Services (SAPS), amongst other key performances. Key to the Department's approach is a transformatory and participatory methodology supported by the National Crime Prevention Strategy (NCPS, 1996) and the ikapa Growth and Development White Paper (2007). This integrated service delivery programme is implemented via Bambanani "Unite" Against Crime (Bambanani Strategy). The Bambanani Strategy is over-arching to the entire Department and is premised on the principles outlined in Batho Pele and the notion of a developmental state.

Under the direct guidance of Minister Leonard Ramatlakane and I, the Directorates: Community Liaison and Social Crime Prevention are responsible for the design and implementation of the Bambanani "Unite" Against Crime Strategy. The Directorate: Strategic Services and Communication and the Directorate: Safety Information and Research is responsible for researching, documenting and sharing strategies, methodologies and information respectively with internal and external stakeholders.

The Best Practice document in the form of An Improved Service Delivery Methodology 2007/08 aims to share the experiences and expose other Departments to the implementation strategies employed by the Department of Community Safety, in its efforts to transform delivery through encouraging community participation, community empowerment, social cohesion, social capital and deliver services that reflect public value.

Kind regards,

Head of Department  
Dr. G.A. Lawrence

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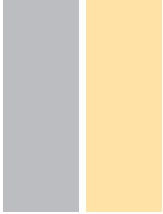
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## **F O R E W O R D**

### **MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY**

#### **Leonard Ramatlakane**

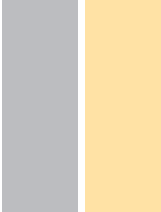
The process of building a safer home for all in the Western Cape, that begun 5 years ago is indeed beginning to yield positive results. This publication the third in a series of reviews undertaken by the Department of Community in the Western Cape, do not only mark our success in fighting crime with the South African Police Service and local communities, but most importantly, to evaluate our performance against the back drop of our various crime fighting strategies adopted by our government 5 years ago.

We have demonstrated repeatedly that communities and volunteers in particular remain the bedrock of over-arching strategy to fight crime in our province. Our CPF, Neighbourhood Watches, Street Committee, Community Safety Forums and others remains the focal point of both provincial government and the police's plan to deal with crime, in particular our social fabric crimes and those against women and children.

The 2006/07 financial year once again demonstrated the unwavering commitment of both communities and government in the fight against crime. While we can certainly celebrate the many successes, including the way communities have come together with our law enforcement agencies in dealing with crime in particular violent crime at community and township level, we are also cognisant of the challenges we face in creating safer communities for all citizens of the Western Cape.

Among our achievements, we are proud of the way we have consistently invested in efforts to foster institutional collaboration with community structures such as CPFs, and strengthening community organisations at the forefront of development in their communities. As Provincial Government we recognise the invaluable contribution of communities of volunteers who are critical to our goals of solving the many complex issues of social fabric crimes. We have continuously engaged with all role players in the fight against crime to ensure that the participatory approach adopted with the Peoples Orientated Problem solving Policing Strategy (POPPS) in 2003, translating into the Peoples Orientated Sustainable Strategy (POSS) for SAPS, is the best way to fight crime in a sustainable manner. These strategies are the foundation upon which the police and the Department manage their respective strategies in the fight against crime. We believe that POSS has yielded many positive results and will continue to be the platform from which we will turn the tide against crime.

With this sound policy and strategic foundation, as a Department in 2006/7, we



trained and deployed over 5000 volunteers which not only allowed us to be true to our commitment to building social capital and cohesion, but has also resulted in a consistent decline in crime.

This integrated delivery programme coordinated by the Department of Community Safety across government Departments has resulted in the consistent reduction of serious violent crime (contact crime) by 7.5% in 2004/05 compared to 2003/04; by 17.1% in 2005/06 compared to 2004/05, by a further 4.3% during 2006/07 and by 2007/08 the statistics once again shows that our plan continues to produce results.

The complimentary and force-multiplier effect of the Bamabanani volunteers has resulted in the consistent decline of contact crime in the identified areas, since the inception of the Bamabanani Safer Festive Season Programme in 2003/04 as illustrated below:

- 2003/2004 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 18%
- 2004/2005 Safer Festive Season contact crime was stabilised by 2%
- 2005/2006 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 27.2%
- 2006/2007 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 12.3% in the Province
- 2007/2008 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 11.1% in the Province

From the evidence available to us though, we are even more aware that it will require all elements of government and civil society to act and work in unison to defend those most vulnerable within our communities, including women and children. While recognising the sterling efforts of the Bamabanani volunteers and the SAPS, we are committed to strengthening our efforts and providing the leadership to address all forms of crimes.

As Provincial Government we continue to draw inspiration from communities, in particular our volunteers who have unselfishly and in some instances become the first line of defence in the fight against crime. As the Department of Community Safety we will no doubt be intensifying our campaigns, our projects and our overall commitment to working with communities to solve the many complex issues of social fabric crimes. The Department will move to strengthen the notion of strengthening institutional democracy by deepening peoples' participation through supporting street committees. These street committees similar to the Committees of Peoples Peace

and Safety (COPPS), a restorative justice initiative driven by the Department with 100's of youth volunteers from identified policing areas in 2004/05, will promote good citizenry and be the ears and eyes of communities. These street committees will harness the multiple utilities that the current Bamabanani Volunteers are offering communities as is evident in the outcomes of the research results. This notion of peoples' participation and institutional democracy is supported by the ruling party creating the impetus to establish the Bamabanani Programme in particular its flagship programme the Safer Festive Season (SFS) onto another level.

As we reflect on our efforts to address crime, we are also constantly assessing how prepared we are as a country and Province to ensure the safety and security of locals and foreigners during the 2010 World Cup. We are confident that we will be able to ensure the safety of our visitors and locals based on the deep commitment of our police, communities and other law enforcement agencies to work in tandem in ensuring that all security arrangements are in place. We are committed to training and mobilising our communities to embrace 2010 as their event and thereby defend its preparations in all respects.

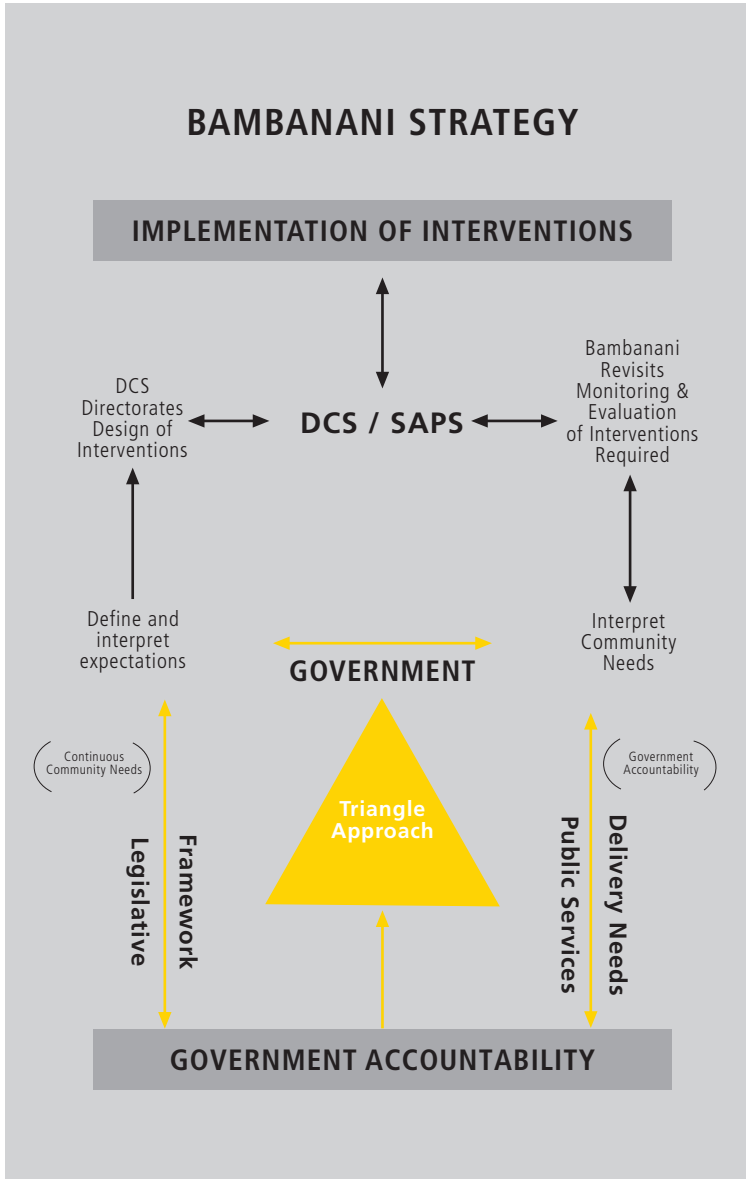
Finally, the broad united front against crime in the Province is the only sustainable and effective onslaught against criminals in the Western Cape. The partnerships between our Provincial Government, the police and civil society must continue to be the basis upon which we deal with crime strategies in the coming years. As a Provincial Government, we stand firm in our commitment to respond swiftly to any form of criminal misconduct and to ensure that our office represents the rule of law and the principles of Batho Pele namely serving our people first. As we reflect on our achievements – much still needs to be done.

Our experience has shown that our challenges in this regard will not be easy, but as government with our partners, we believe we will succeed in together ...building safer communities.



**Minister  
Leonard Ramatlakane**

## ORGANOGRAM





# Part 1

**MEC COMMUNITY SAFETY  
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## **BUDGET SPEECH WESTERN CAPE LEGISLATURE**

### **MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY**

**Leonard Ramatlakane**

**15 April 2005**

Speaker, Premier, Fellow members of the Provincial Cabinet, Members of the Provincial Legislature, Leaders of our Communities, Ladies and Gentlemen.

It gives me great pleasure to present the budget of the Department of Community Safety for the 2005/6 financial year.

It has indeed been a tumultuous year for many of us in the fight against crime.

And therefore, it is important for us to reflect here today what we have achieved but more importantly what lies ahead for us as government and the people of the Western Cape in the fight against crime.

Let me start off from the outset by saying that we have indeed taken great strides with all our communities in the fight against crime.

We present this budget to this house today against the backdrop of the conclusion of the celebrations of ten years of Democracy and Freedom, as well as the coming of the fourth Local Government elections reflecting the levels of development and maturity our democracy has evolved into.

As we prepare for the second decade of freedom, there can be no doubt that our clarion call must be sustainability and delivering a Safer Home for All who live in it black and white.

It is also in 2005 that we mark the 50th Anniversary of our great South African document namely, the Freedom Charter.

A document that stood the test of time, and has guided our fight for liberation through the darkest days of oppression, and continues to guide the policies of government today.

It's inspirational value continues to inform our outlook of a future South Africa where peace and friendship will reign supreme.

In the words of the late Minister of Safety and Security Steve Tshwete who said *"The Freedom Charter is a condition for peace and friendship"*.

It is important in this respect that we continue to work in unison with local authorities to fast track numerous delivery programmes such as our Presidential Projects, Integrated Development Projects as well as the Expanded Public Works programmes and building Community Police Stations and Community Safety Forums.

Speaker, it is important in planning ahead that we also remind this House of the challenges we faced in coming into office, in turning the Department around in building trust and confidence in an institution that had none.

This in particular was relevant to the South African Police Services who for many years post 1994, failed to heed a call for communities to be the central pillar of our fight against crime.

This coupled with outdated crime combating strategies as well as a skewed and race based resource allocation plan is what resulted in the crime situation, rapidly spiralling out of control.

However, in the last three years, we have made communities a vital cog in the chain, in the fight against crime.

We have built a Department in the Provincial Government that has credibility across the length and breadth of our province.

We continue to ensure representivity in both the police and provincial government in advancing the careers of both African and coloured people, and not as our opposition advocates that one race is being advantaged at the cost of the other.

In setting this review of our past we will clearly reflect the challenges of the future.



## ACHIEVEMENTS FOR 2004

In 2004 Speaker and Honourable members, the Department of Community Safety committed itself to numerous outputs.

It is indeed appropriate that we reflect on some of those achievements so as to account to this House, on what we have achieved in fulfilling the peoples contract.

### **Commitment:**

To broaden our complaints mechanisms against poor service at police stations.

### **Achievement:**

A full review on current practises and services rendered at key police stations in the Western Cape was researched by the University of the Western Cape.

The development of a more people's orientated complaints centre to monitor service delivery.

### **Commitment:**

To increase our voluntary core of the Bambanani Against Crime volunteers by an additional 2500 and incorporate them into the Expanded Public Works Programme.

### **Achievement:**

This has been achieved in attracting well over 3 000 volunteers to support our police, participating in safety projects in communities, on trains, monitoring shebeens, on



farms and in particular in our Safer Festive Season programme 2004/05, in both urban and rural areas. They have also been successfully incorporated into the Expanded Public Works programme of National Government.

**Commitment:**

To increase deployment of volunteers in shebeen-affected areas, as well as on key Metro rail train routes.

**Achievement:**

To date we have deployed over 500 volunteers on key Metro routes, seven days a week resulting in minimal crime on these platforms.

We have monitored over 4500 shebeens in key outlets in townships across our province, with 692 volunteers in both urban and rural areas.

This has resulted in joint agreements between taverners and communities to regulate access to shebeens, and has had a direct impact on the decrease in serious violent crime in these areas viz. Khayelitsha, Gugulethu and Nyanga.

The establishment of, and training of 330 Farmwatches, as part of the broader rural safety strategy repending to the incremental closing down of the commando units of SAPS.

**Commitment:**

Training of 400 police officials to be deployed on trains. In 2004 we indicated that our railway police would be trained and deployed to key transit points across our province.

**Achievement:**

All 400 police officers completed their formal training and is currently completing their field training and will be deployed to trains by June 2005.

**Commitment:**

The re-allocation of resources to identified stations (POSS) stations in areas most affected by serious violent crime.

**Achievements:**

The establishment of 5 new police stations in Philippi East, Klein Vlei, Mbekweni, Harare and Lingulethu West in Khayelitsha.

The statistics below provides some indication of this reallocation from September 2003 to September 2004.

1. Khayelitsha Site B increased in personnel by 159. From 273 to 432.
2. Kuilsriver increased in personnel by 7. From 237 to 244.
3. Mitchells Plain increased in personnel by 198. From 316 to 514.
4. Gugulethu increased in personnel by 64. From 87 to 151.
5. Nyanga increased in personnel by 39. From 172 to 211.
6. Kleinvele increased in personnel by 142. From 0 to 142.
7. Phillipi East increased in personnel by 73. From 0 to 73.
8. Harare increased in personnel by 97. From 0 to 97.
9. Langa increased in personnel by 102. From 0 to 88.

### Commitment:

Increase access of SAPS contact point to rural communities.

### Achievement:

Contact point service centres were increased to 24 hour services in the communities of Zoar, Gouda, Slangrivier and Haarlem.

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# VICTIM SUPPORT

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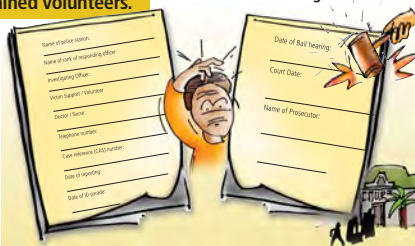
Did you know that each SAPS Station has a Victim Support Facility?  
At these facilities assistance is given to victims by trained volunteers.

Use this form as a guide if you forgot the details after making a statement



### What can VICTIM SUPPORT offer you?

- A trained volunteer, with whom you can talk to in confidence;
- Information on the Criminal Justice System and reporting crimes;
- Information about the effects of trauma;
- Contact with other sources of help;
- Victim Support can also arrange for a volunteer to accompany you to a health facility for medical assistance.



As a VICTIM of crime, you have certain rights  
These include the right :

- To be treated with respect and dignity;
- To offer information;
- To receive information;
- To legal advice;
- To protection.

If you have any questions or would like some help, please call the following numbers:

<b>BUSINESS AGAINST CRIME</b> Office Hours: 8am to 5pm (021) 419 2044	<b>NALLY ELDER ABUSE LINE (NEAL)</b> 0800 003 081	<b>PATCH CHILD ABUSE CENTRE (HEIDERBERG REGION):</b> (021) 852 6110
<b>Other useful numbers:</b> <b>POLICE EMERGENCY NUMBER</b> 10111 From landline/112 From cellphone	<b>LIFELINE / CHILDLINE</b> <b>BISHOP LANS</b> : (021) 234 0022 <b>KHAYELITSHA</b> : (021) 261 9197 <b>GUGULETHU</b> : (021) 637 2649 <b>WYNBERG</b> : (021) 762 8198	<b>RABOCAN:</b> (021) 712 2330 <b>NCRO WESTERN CAPE:</b> (021) 422 1100 <b>MITCHELLS PLAIN:</b> (021) 297 6040
<b>CRIME STOP:</b> 0800 10 11 11	<b>GEORGE</b> : (040) 874 5450 <b>WORCESTER</b> : (023) 267 2406	<b>ATLANTIS:</b> (021) 572 7655 <b>GEORGE:</b> (040) 874 5450
<b>WOMEN ABUSE HELPLINE:</b> 0800 150 150	<b>TRIVIERDERS RAPE CENTRE:</b> (021) 690 1011 / 691 6194 (24 Hrs)	<b>WORKSHEET:</b> (023) 267 2406 <b>RAPE CRISIS (CAPE TOWN)</b> (021) 447 9762
<b>CHILDLINE:</b> 0800 093 993 and (021) 461 1113	<b>TYGEBERGS RAPE CENTRE</b> (021) 768 4164	
<b>AIDS HELPLINE:</b> 0800 010 322	<b>LIVING NETWORK PHONE IN CRISIS CENTRE:</b> (021) 966 2888	
<b>NETWORK ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN:</b> (021) 632 5287		



Building Safer Local Communities

**Commitment:**

Establishment of Family Child Centres (FCC's) to targeted police stations.

**Achievement:**

The establishment of 13 family violence and sexual offences units, serving communities where crimes against women and children are prevalent.

**Commitment:**

The interagency cooperation of the High Flyers team to fight organised crime. The Western Cape government and relevant agencies in the Criminal Justice system are serious in its intentions to combat organised crime and criminal gang activity.

**Achievement:**

We arrested at least 10 high flyers and successfully convicted Mr. Rashied Staggie. This once again for the theft of arms at the Faure Arms base was as a result of a joint investigation by SAPS, the DPP and the Scorpions. Staggie was sentenced to an effective 13 years imprisonment.

**Commitment:**

Mr. Speaker, we dealt with not only the so- called high flyers but also membership of street gangs. To this end, we prioritised the implementation and application of provisions contained in Chapter 4 of the Prevention of Organised Crime ACT, Act 121 of 1998 (POCA) criminalising gang activity and membership .

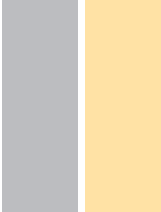
**Achievement:**

There are currently 24 cases against 33 members of most of the gangs pending in court. We have also already successfully prosecuted and convicted 4 gang members in terms of this Act, namely Shahied Julies and Mark Spruit of the Corner Boys, Gregory Vlotman and Mustaf Booisen, leaders of the Mongrels. The application of this legislation was a first in this country.

Speaker, last year I warned that gangsters should stop or be stopped and I want to appeal to our mothers and fathers again this year, that they must ensure that there children don't join gangs, and those who are members, to leave the gangs and gang activities now, or they too will suffer the same consequences as Shahied Julies and Gregory Vlotman as we implement the laws more vigorously.

**Achievement:**

In the past year, we have had numerous successes in respect of seizure of assets by the Asset Forfeiture Unit which includes the entire estate of Kiyaam Rinquest a major drug dealer and abalone smuggler, worth more than a million rand.



We have also presently restrained all the assets of 15 of the accused in the Quinton Marinus “Mr.Big” case.

### **Achievement:**

The South African Polices Services in their continuous onslaught against criminals in our communities has been able to achieve the following during operations conducted:

1. The confiscation of 1 899 140 mandrax tablets with a street value of R66 469 900.
2. The confiscation of 3405 grams of cocaine with a street value of R681 000.
3. The confiscation of 4160 tik parcels with a street value of R1 012 000.
4. The seizure of 177 663 731 g of dagga with a street value of R177 663 731.
5. The confiscation of 278719 Abalone with a street value of R55 743 800.

In total our police seized drugs to the street value of R249 526 806.

### **In relation to our Prosecutorial Services, the following, amongst others, was achieved:**

The Directorate of Special Operations also known as the Scorpions, made tremendous strides in combating organised crime and corruption.

Recently the unit prosecuted the Directors of GEMS for corrupting SAMWU officials and inducing them to defer workers to GEMS where they were paid high interest rates on loans taken from the company.

A total of R60 million was part of the confiscation order imposed by the Cape High court to compensate workers for monies lost.

The LZ Marx syndicate was disrupted by the Scorpions while being involved in the poaching of perlemoen in the Gansbaai area. Marx was charged for racketeering and money laundering under the POCA legislation.

She was eventually sentenced to ten years imprisonment with all her assets being confiscated by the state and valued R1 million.

In cooperation with the South African Polices Services, the Scorpions were able to successfully convict Phadiel Orrie for the murder of two state witnesses in Gouda.

Orrie was convicted on both counts of murder and was sentenced to two life sentences, hence a victory to the war on urban terror.

In a landmark case regarding Hout Bay Fishing Company, the Scorpions have been successful with the assistance of the United States authority, in arresting Arnold Bengis from Hout Bay Fishing for the contravention of the US Lacy Act for smuggling rock lobster into the US.



Bengis was convicted to 12 months imprisonment and was ordered by the court to pay 5.6 million dollars in terms of the court confiscation.

The Asset Forfeiture Unit (AFU) together with SAPS set joint targets to seize assets in 75 new cases to the monetary value of R7.5 million. These targets were achieved through the seizure of assets in 67 cases with the monetary value of R13 million.

Speaker, the challenges in all of these achievements, is that these cannot be seen as once-off activities.

Our strategy to sustain these interventions as the Criminal Justice cluster in the Western Cape is a matter that we continue to engage with.

There is no doubt that our successes in all these areas, builds tremendous confidence within our communities in believing that we are able to turn the tide against crime.

However, it is clear that in our fight against organised crime, in particular those who regard themselves as the untouchables in our society, the levels of sophistication and complexity of their criminal network, will require of us to match both skill and resources in bringing those individuals and their syndicates before courts. In this respect, the training of our investigators and prosecutors in the area of financial investigations must become a priority in the budget of 2005/6.

There is one consolation in all of these Mr Speaker, and that is the commitment of our heads of agencies to making sure that organised crime and gang activity, are dealt with collectively by these agencies.

Speaker in respect of the overall performance of the Department for the 2004/5 financial year, allow me to highlight a few significant achievements.

We have once again managed a successful Safer Festive Season campaign for the second year running, reflecting a further 9 % decrease in crime over the festive period of 2004/5.

To a large extent, we owe this success to the thousands of volunteers in our communities who have shouldered our police in reducing crime.

Speaker, let us not be fooled by the perceptions created by certain organisations, as so mischievously reported in the media, such as the Institute of Security Studies (ISS) and Human Science Research Council (HSRC) who have in the recent past alluded to the fact that crime is on the increase.

Whilst it is our contention that crime had indeed increased, this was during the tenure of Mr. Hennie Bester and the Democratic Alliance. Since our government has assumed authority of this portfolio, the fact of the matter is that crime has

systematically decreased in particular serious violent crime and no amount of gerrymandering can dispute this.

Our continuous interaction with communities reaffirms that the Western Cape is indeed a Safer Home for All since the African National Congress assumed power.

We are also confident of the fact that the Easter Targets set by our Premier in December 2004, that contact crime will be reduced, has been achieved, and when the National Minister releases his statistics in August 2005, a decrease in crime will indeed be reported, hence confirming our belief that crime is on the decline.

In relation to road traffic safety, we continue to stabilise motor vehicle accidents and pedestrian fatalities in both the December holidays and the recent Easter weekend period. We are calling to motorists to report poor driving and drunken driving on rural roads.

The increase in law enforcement officers as well as the operationalisation of a 24 hour operation centres has been contributing factors to our continued improvement of road safety in our province.

The net result of these decreases has tremendous cost benefit implications for other government department such as Health, Transport, and Local authorities.

On the issue of crimes against women and children, we all remember the HOOC campaign (Hands of Our Children- Yours child is my child).

## **HOOC continues to thrive in our schools across the Province**

In this respect we continue to make inroads in protecting our most vulnerable possessions, our children.

The HOOC project underwent a strategic evaluation process with a view to aligning itself to the Ikapa Elihlumayo strategy viz. building social capital with an emphasis on youth. This process has been incorporated into a corrective strategy, which aims to build the levels of social capital in communities and schools.

Cabinet has recently approved the deployment of volunteers to enhance school safety. We believe that with the deployment of volunteers, together with the Department's Learner Support Officers, an integral part of our youth support programmes, in conjunction with the Department of Education's Safer Schools Programme, schools will indeed become safer.



## **Other achievements of our Department under an ANC government, has been:**

- ▶ the reorganisation of the Department to ensure delivery in terms of the Ikapa Elihlumayo strategy and the integration of the Provincial Security Risk Management programme into the Department; and
- ▶ its ongoing transformation, to align itself with national laws and policies as recommended by the Desai Commission and instructed by cabinet.

The Bambanani Volunteer programme continues to gain tremendous support and credibility amongst our communities.



The thousands of people, both young and old, who proudly displayed their T- Shirts by declaring themselves that they are “community development workers against crime”, will continue to be our number one priority, despite the moaning and the groaning by the chief apologist of the DA Ms Helen Zille.

## **LOOKING AHEAD IN 2005 AND BEYOND**

In planning for the coming financial year, allow me to briefly sketch some of our plans for both the Department as well as the Criminal Justice system in our province.

This years budget will once again be framed through the lenses of the peoples contract to fight crime and build a Safer Home for All who live in it black and white.

It will be grounded in building the levels of social capital of communities, through viz. social relations, social networks, social cohesion, social values, norms and social institutions. Which coupled with the Bamabanani strategy reduces levels of serious violent crime and strengthens service delivery within communities.

## The key strategic operational thrusts of the Department will be:

- ▶ The strengthening of the secretariat and building a culture of human rights, through establishing an investigative unit within the call centre for alleged policing transgressions.

We believe the call centre, which will be administered in all three languages, supports the principles of Batho Pele by creating an accessible environment for a public interface with government.

- ▶ the strengthening of effective and sustainable partnerships through the coordination, enhancement and training of safety and security structures viz. Community Watches and Community Police Forums.

The curriculum of both the Chrysalis Academy and the Community Safety Academy will be re-orientated towards building sustainable human capital of our community structures, which in turn builds levels of social capital within youth structures and communities at large.

Diversifying the training output of Community Watches in disaster management viz. supporting victims of township floods and fires.

Training of an additional 2000 Community Watch volunteers in civilian security with the aim of further deployment in our communities, on trains, and on farms with an overall intension of incorporation into the Expanded Public Works Programme in the Province.

- ▶ In line with national policy directives, the Department will strengthen institutional structures and intergovernmental relations with a focus on crime prevention and safety at local government level.

This will be implemented with the roll out of Community Safety Forums in key regions of our province to strike a greater co-operative relationship with local authorities, communities and Provincial Government in developing integrated safety and security plans, integrating municipal and provincial traffic planning and supporting disaster management emergencies viz. township floods and fires.





The Department will continue to provide funding for social crime prevention projects, research, training, institutional and administrative support to Community Police Forums and community based organisations to the tune of R5 million for the development of localised crime prevention institutions and projects.

Special focus in this regard will be given to Presidential nodal areas such as Beaufort West, Mitchell's Plain and Khayelitsha.

- ▶ The department will continue to strengthen the ideal of the freedom charter, that the people shall govern through various platforms such as:

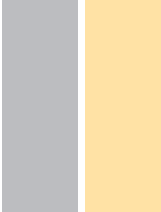
Through the continuous and structured interface between government and communities via the Bambanani imbizo's, facilitating community input into policing policies and plans.

Through the mobilisation of communities in various community based safety and security structures such as Community Police Forums, Community Safety Forums, Community Watches, Victim Empowerment Committees, Youth Clubs and Parent and Peer support groups to mention but a few.

- ▶ Security on schools has indeed raised numerous concerns for both the Department of Education and us.

It is therefore incumbent upon us to develop local schools protection programme between parents and local law enforcement agencies (civilian and state).

To this end, cabinet has just approved the deployment of Bambanani volunteers on schools that have become flashpoints of violence.

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- ▶ The emergence of TIK and other substance abuse drugs have indeed created enormous constraints in our schools and amongst our youth.

To this end the Department will be seeking a closer relationship with institutions like the Medical Research Council and the Community Epidemiology Network on Drug use, with a view of undertaking a detailed study on best practise methods to prevent the spread and scourge of TIK and other drugs in our communities and homes.

We are in the process of developing and intergovernmental policy and strategy to be implemented with the following aims:

- ▶ assist with access to professional treatment and counselling;
- ▶ train our Learner Support Officers and Youth Clubs to support, mentor and counsel affected youth;
- ▶ research the drug problem in the Western Cape in relation to international organised crime; and
- ▶ continue to launch awareness campaigns both communication and educational.

It is further envisaged that road traffic education needs to be located in communities most affected, in particular those exposed to freeways, highways, and in particular those affected by huge volumes of traffic. Road safety and pedestrian safety, continues to occupy a key element of our overall reduction strategy in road fatalities.

It is our objective to reduce road fatalities by 5% year on year.

We have recently completed and integrated Motor Vehicle Accident strategy, which will be implemented and aims to enhance inter-agency and intergovernmental cooperation between the National, Provincial and Local Government traffic law enforcement.

The High Flyers project has been a crucial element of Provincial Government's attempts to stem organised crime and gang activity in our Province and we will continue to strengthen this programme.

A key element of a successful strategy as aforementioned is the ability to bring successful cases to court.

A clear area of weakness in this regard, is the capacity of our agencies; to this end the Department of Community Safety will contribute R1 million to the training and capacity building of prosecutors and investigators, in particular in the field of specialised financial investigations.



In line with meeting all of these strategic objectives and extending the work of the Department to all communities, the Department has recently advertised key positions in a bid to hasten our delivery efforts and secondly build a more representative and transformative government in the Western Cape.

We believe these efforts will enhance our overall performance and output and thereby further reducing crime in our province as well the fulfilling our oversight function over the police.

In line with our government's overall commitment to building co operative arrangements in the work we do, a key driving force in our implementation for this year, will be the consolidation of the social contracts we have established between our government, communities and local authorities.

As it has been our experience and practise that only through these partnerships will we achieve the level of cohesion that is required to build a united front against crime.

But equally important Mr Speaker, is a need to deal with social inequalities and the social discrepancies in our communities, be it housing, health, water, electricity, land, etc. It is therefore important as a Department, that we perform an enabling role to ensure our sister Departments are able to perform their functions in our communities.

There is no doubt that the social realities impact on our communities on the levels of crime we are experiencing in the province.

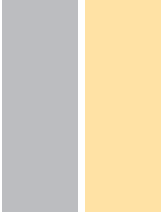
In building the Home for All and in our instance a Safer Home for All, will require the social contract we have alluded to earlier. It is important within this framework Mr Speaker that we too respond to the debate called by our Premier with regard to racism and the building of non-racialism.

The social construct that is required for us Speaker is in the work we do in bringing communities together.

In our instance the Bambanani Volunteers epitomises the non-racialism that is required.

It is when we take Community Development Workers from Gugulethu, Mannenberg, Langa, and Bonteheuwel and cement them in a partnership to fight crime, that we will truly rid our society of the demons of racism.

However Speaker there are forces at play which ferment racism as their very existence depends on fanning the fires of fear and insecurity. And this we need to guard against and expose it.



In conclusion Speaker the Premier continues to set our government to task on delivering to the people of the Western Cape.

We believe that it is only through these key measurable outcomes that we will continue to build confidence in the Government of the Western Cape that was so sorely lacking for the first in the initial years of post 1994.

Our contract with people of the Western Cape is based on real delivery. Our commitment to the people of the Western Cape is based on actual delivery.

It is only by ensuring dedication and commitment that we in the Department of Community Safety can be so proud.

To this end I want to extend my sincere thanks to the Head of Department of Community Safety Mr Melvyn Joshua, to Provincial Commissioner Mzwandile Petros and the thousands of police men and women who protect us.

To Adv. Rodney De Kock and the prosecutors who keep our courts operational and working. To Adv. Adrian Mopp from the Scorpions, to Adv. Hermione Cronje from the Asset Forfeiture Unit. To Mr. Donovan Nel from the National Intelligence Agency. To Colonel Snyman of the SANDF and to Commissioner Bongani Delishe of the Department of Correctional Services. We say thank you.

On behalf of the Provincial government, we say a special thank you to the thousands of volunteers who support our government in its fight against crime, as without their dedication, our efforts would result to very little.

It is through their commitment as part of the peoples contract that we begin to live the ideal as espoused in the Freedom Charter, that the people shall govern.

I THANK YOU



**BUDGET SPEECH: 2006/7**  
**WESTERN CAPE LEGISLATURE**  
**MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY**  
**Leonard Ramatlakane**  
**23 May 2006**

Speaker, Premier of the Western Cape Ebrahim Rasool Fellow Members of the Provincial Cabinet Members of the Provincial Legislature Leaders of various communities Invited guests Ladies and Gentlemen Comrades.

Speaker. Crime is an issue that has a whirlpool of consuming emotions associated with it: rage, terror, grief, violation, and a sense of meaninglessness.

Crime is both the cause of these emotions in the survivors and the result of these emotions in the perpetrators.

No matter which side of the gun you look at, there is a human being living his or her life, feeling his feelings, searching for meaning and longing to be free.”(A quotation from Cathy Park)

Speaker. This year we concluded our 3rd democratic local government elections and celebrated the 10th Anniversary of our most important and fundamental document, our Constitution.

These are sure signs of our maturing democracy.

Yet, there remains a number of challenges that threaten the very foundation of this democracy i.e. poverty, inequality and crime.

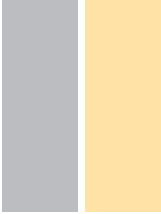
Speaker. Twenty-four days from today, South Africans will be commemorating the 30th Anniversary of June 16 a turning point in our country’s history.

In 1976, 30 years ago that day, young learners in Soweto took it upon themselves to challenge tyranny that was, of the Apartheid government and Bantu Education.

June 16 remains an unforgettable milestone in our country’s struggle for national liberation.

I would fail in my duty, if I do not mention some of them, thanking them and their families for those sacrifices.

Some of the names that come to mind include Hector Zolile Peterson, the Guguletu Seven, Ashley Kriel, Nkosinathi Hlazo, Patrick Madikane, Andile Majola, Fezile Hanse, Robbie Waterwitch, Colline Williams and Anton Fransch.



To them we say **“SIYABULELA”**.

## **AGE OF HOPE- THE THRESHOLD OF PROSPERITY**

Speaker, In our endeavour to cement the age of Hope and the threshold of prosperity, we table the Departmental budget – of R180 million for the 2006/7 financial year.

This budget is against a background of the systematic decrease in serious and violent crime over the last few years due to the twin principles of integrated crime fighting and community participation.

This budget’s intended purpose is build upon this winning formula to support, augment and compliment the various budgets from our partners, the security agencies within the safety and security cluster, i.e. the South African Police Services, the Department of Justice, The Directorate of Public Prosecutions, the Asset Forfeiture Unit, the Directorate of Special Operations and the National Intelligence Agency, amongst others.

Collectively, the budgets of these agencies demonstrate integration, seamless and holistic government service delivery.

Speaker

Even though we are winning the battle, today we still see various attacks from groupings that are hell-bent to wither away the many achievements and strides we continue to make in our Province.

Our journey towards realising the threshold of prosperity is being seriously hampered by numerous challenges that seek to undermine the advances we have made since the dawn of our democracy.

These include: Gangsterism, drug trafficking and conflicts associated to this illness in our society

- ▶ The recent sporadic resurgence of gang conflict that erupted in Hanover Park,
- ▶ The rise of gangsterism in our townships like New Crossroads, Guguletu, and etc where young boys are forming rival groupings terrorising people.
- ▶ The outbreak of the recent shooting incidents within the taxi industry;
- ▶ The much abhorred upon incidents of violence during the current security industry strike;



- ▶ The globalisation and internationalisation of Drugs and Organised Crime and the resultant violence it spreads;
- ▶ The ongoing violence against women and children; and
- ▶ Continuing activities of illegal poaching of abalone and its related conflicts

Speaker, as this Criminal Justice Cluster we will not allow these threats to advance any further.

Therefore this budget that I present today is one that says to us, that there is indeed an emergence of hope, hope that the challenges we are facing will be over come when we tackle crime and violence collectively as a partnership between civil society and government.

As the Department, we have the responsibility within the national programme of action (of a People's contract) to Build Safer Communities-building safer communities in partnership with local government.

Speaker, it is important to briefly reflect on some of our last commitments and the achievements thereof, as it remains the pillars and building blocks for ongoing work to consolidate our Democracy and building peace, friendship and stability within our province.

## Commitments: Civilian Oversight

In 2005 my Department committed itself to further developing our social compact and the building of social capital and cohesion of communities through social relations, social network, social values and norms which reduce the levels of serious and violent crime.

The key strategic commitments of the Department were:

- ▶ Strengthening of the Secretariat and the building of a culture of human rights through the establishment of an investigative unit within the complaints centre for alleged policing transgressions; and
- ▶ Ensuring that the complaints call centre is operational 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in all three official languages.

## Achievements:

- ▶ The investigative unit albeit in its foetal phase is up and running with staff being deployed into field for investigations and members of the unit are no longer office bound.
- ▶ This operational approach is an attempt to show that ours is a government that is both responsive to the needs of our community and one that truly cares.
- ▶ The centre communicates in three official languages thus creating an environment of accessibility and accountability to fulfil the spirit of Batho Pele.



### Commitment: Training

- ▶ The strengthening of effective and sustainable partnerships through co-ordination, enhancement and training of community safety and security structures – Community Watches, Community Policing Forums and Bambanani Volunteers.
- ▶ The curriculum of both the Chrysalis Academy and Gene Louw Community Safety Academy is being re-orientated towards building sustainable human capital of our community structures and that of civil society.

### Achievement:

- ▶ The Department trained 1392 community volunteers in the field of safety and social crime prevention;
- ▶ The 750 Bambanani Train safety volunteers have received Grade E Security Officer's qualifications with further upgrading to Grade D level by September this year; and
- ▶ In addition to this the citizenry-training manual for volunteers, which is geared towards building patriotism and non-racialism, is currently in the process of being accredited by the South African Qualifications Authority.
- ▶ Let me also mention that 700 of our Bambanani Volunteers have now graduated to become reservists in the South African Police Services.





### **Commitment:**

- ▶ Strengthening institutional structures, intergovernmental relations, and co-operative governance through the role out of Community Safety Forums in key regions with a view to developing integrated security plans within the IDP's.

### **Achievement:**

- ▶ To this end the Department provided technical expertise to develop security plans as part of the IDP's in local communities as well as providing funding in the amount of R1 million to 5 district municipalities to set up Community Safety Forums.

### **Commitment:**

- ▶ The Department has provided funding for social crime prevention projects, research, institutional and administrative support to Community Police Forums and all other community safety structures for the development of localised social crime prevention projects with a special focus on the presidential nodes of Beaufort West, Khayelitsha and Mitchell's Plain.

### **Achievement:**

- ▶ We further committed R570 000 to local CPF's, the Area boards and the Provincial board for administrative support to ensure its continuing sustainability. Currently 168 CPFS and 16 sub-forums are in place.

### **Commitment:**

- ▶ Strengthen the ideal of the Freedom Charter that the "People Shall Govern" in a substantive manner through continuous interface between government and communities.
- ▶ The facilitation of community policing policy input into the policing policies and plans.

### **Achievement:**

- ▶ The Department conducted 26 Imbizos as well as a number of public meetings and 9 rallies across all regions in the Western Cape reaching approximately 60 000 members of the community directly.
- ▶ We further mobilised 4560 Bامbanani community volunteers who participated directly in our programmes.
- ▶ The success of this programme has seen a decrease in contact crime by 27% in particular during the last Safer Festive Season programme.

- ▶ These statistics have once again confirmed that the only real way to ensure safety is through active community – government and inter-governmental cooperation.
- ▶ The joint pilot programme between my Department and Education on the 40 schools has now grown to 100 schools for 2006/7 and a further increase of Bambanani Volunteers from 200 on those schools to 500 for the coming financial year.
- ▶ We will aim to drive a mass based civic education programme in partnership with our civil society. Here our churches and religious leaders will be invited to drive the mass based civic education programmes at schools that will be aimed at ridding our schools of drugs, gangs and criminal activity at schools.

### **Commitment:**

- ▶ We were charged by the Premier to reduce road fatalities by 5% and to this effect the implementation of the integrated motor vehicle strategy and well enhance inter-agency and intergovernmental road safety management with the objective of meeting the Premier’s target.

### **Achievement:**

- ▶ To this end we reduced road fatalities for the last festive season by 8% and by over 35% for the recent Safer Easter Programme (where only 11 people were killed as compared to 27 for the previous Easter holidays).

### **Commitment:**

- ▶ The continued capacitating of inter-agency co-operation i.e. the High Flyer Task Team in order to fight organised crime.

### **Achievement:**

- ▶ The 60 joint High Flyer task team members comprising of the Prosecutors, SAPS, NIA, DSO, AFU investigators and litigators all were sent for intensive training in financial investigations and the complex area of Organised crime, where the Department spent R1million rand
- ▶ The training of the inter-agency co operation is continuing to bear successes which included the conviction of the following gangs and high flyers under the POCA Act:
  1. Purden Malgas a member of the Junky Funkies gang – sentenced in the 25/9/05 to 6 years imprisonment.

2. Darrel Cedras – a member of the Junky Funkies gang on the 22/12/05 to 6 years imprisonment.
3. Marius Adonis – a member of the Junky Funkies gang – sentenced on the 10/3/06 to 6 years imprisonment.
4. Trevor Booysen – a member of the Americans gang sentenced in Oudtshoorn to 3 years imprisonment.
5. Zane Coericious – a member of Americans gang sentenced in George to 3 years imprisonment.

Speaker. An integral link to the integrated high-flyer strategy has been the role of the Asset Forfeiture Unit to seize the assets and in particular property used in crime.

We can record some examples to this effect:

- ▶ The seizure of a house in Woodstock being used for the manufacture and production of the drug Methamphetamine (TIK), currently judgement of the appeal by the accused in the Constitutional court is still pending,
- ▶ The seizure of a house of an alleged drug lord “Boere” Parker in Elsie’s River which was upheld in favour of the AFU by the Supreme Court of Appeal,
- ▶ Preservation orders were also obtained in respect of 5 shebeens as part of a joint SAPS/AFU initiative in recognition of the fact that these shebeens are generators of violent crime in the community.

Speaker, it is encouraging to witness that our courts are now convicting more gangsters through the POCA law and forfeiting more assets to the state.





## **Commitment: Saps (POSS) Plan to Reduce Crime**

Speaker.

- ▶ The South African Police Services continue to prioritise within its plans, the various crimes especially reducing crimes against women and children. This is also in line with the national cabinet resolution to reduce contact crime by between 7-10%.

## **Achievement:**

- ▶ We must report that the Western Cape has been the only Province to meet cabinet's national threshold by reducing crime by 7.5% in the 2005/6 financial year.

It is our resolve therefore, to continue to work towards the downward trend of crime.

Speaker, just this past few days, our police in the Western Cape made a huge drug bust when they raided a houses in Table view and confiscated drugs valued at R3 million.

Just yesterday, again our men and women in blue received a tip off from members of the community in Mfuleni and went on to raid a house and confiscated dagga with a street value of R3 million.

These major breakthrough by our police is a result of a continued partnership with our communities.

I need to thank our Provincial Commissioner Petros and his team of women and men for the hard work they continue to put in.

Speaker, also allow me to pay a special tribute to the 10 (one was a reservists) men and women in blue, those police officers who were killed in the course of executing their duties in defence of our communities in our Province.

I want o thank their loved ones, their families and those who supported them while taking up duty to become police officers in this country.

We are truly indebted to them.

Speaker, understanding the challenges of better service deliver, we shall have to continue to open police stations and bring police services closer to communities.

## **Achievement:**

Fully-fledged police station status given to the following communities:



- ▶ Kwa- Nonqaba
- ▶ Da Gama's Kop
- ▶ Kwa Nokuthula

At the same time, Speaker, the following areas, policing contact points were established inLwandle and Sir Lowry's pass.

In addition to this, the SAPS, in its endeavour to enhance its level of operational effectiveness and efficiency, established operational rooms and crime offices in areas where crime is potentially high.

These operational rooms are currently up and running at the following stations:

- ▶ Khayelitsha
- ▶ Mitchell's Plain
- ▶ Nyanga
- ▶ Kraaifontein
- ▶ Philippi
- ▶ Bellville
- ▶ Wynberg
- ▶ Cape Town



### **Commitment: Rural Safety**

The safety of our rural communities especially farm workers and farmers remained our top priority hence the implementation of a rural safety strategy last year.

The SAPS are to ensure easier access to policing services in our rural farming areas launched 10 rural mobile community service centres. Complimenting this service, the SAPS is the roll out of resources including 50 4x4 vehicles.

### **Confronting the Challenges Ahead**

Speaker, due to the social disparities within our province the vast majority of the historically disadvantaged youth are still bearing the brunt of the legacy of our past suffering from lack of skills, unemployment and poverty.

This current social reality that confronts the vast majority of our youth makes them the most vulnerable grouping of our society to commit crime.

These gangs are rife in Guguletu, New Crossroads, Old Crossroads and even spreading to Khayelitsha.

They call themselves with names like Amapalestina (the Palestinians), Ama-Afghanistan (Afghanistsans) and so forth.

These new challenges however demonstrate more clearly the break down in our family units and failure to protect our young children.

Our failure to address these root causes will be an affront on the legacy of our youth who fought and sacrificed there lives for the liberation of our land.

Let me also take this opportunity and call on our religious leaders, the churches and all civil society formations to join us taking a moral stand against the ills that are plaguing our society.

We can only become a crusade against these ills and together lead the moral regeneration of our society.

We owe it to them as leaders sitting here, and those that are in other sectors.

We all have a civic duty of doing something in promoting good citizenry, moral leadership, especially in these trying times, when we are confronted by these challenges.

Speaker, the department together with our partners will continue to actively build community partnership in the fight against crime at a local level:

The capacitating and mobilisation and training of various community structures and a social network will form the core of our work forward.

## **On Youth**

Speaker, we will continue to train our youth from the disadvantaged communities at the Chrysalis Academy.

The Department will train 200 youth in leadership and cadreship as well as Civic Education programme so that they become role models in building a social cohesion and sharing of norms and values.

## **On Women**

We are geared to deliver on the SIYABULELA programme focussing on women in this year, which also marks the 50th anniversary of the 1956 women's march.

The Department, as per the Premier's direction, will provide for 400 women to receive training in trauma counselling by the end of August with an additional 200 to be trained further.

This budget will further see the implementation of our newly developed integrated anti rape strategy, which is both a preventative and a responsive strategy.



Within the strategy, the abuse of children and women will continue to receive attention.

The prevention programme through the implementation of our HOOC programme would be accelerated within the integrated rapid response unit programme with the Bambanani Volunteer programme playing a key role.

Since its inception in September last year the Rapid Response Unit has heralded numerous success in finding the missing children.

Of 192 reports received of children going missing 184 were found alive, while 5 are still missing and a further having been found dead.

## **The Fight Against Crime**

### **DRUGS**

Speaker, our policing agencies will continue to break the shackles of the drug manufacturers, producers and peddlers, through concerted search and seizure operations, confiscation and the destruction of drug factories.

The scourge of drug abuse and drug trafficking and in particular the drug TIK continues to wreak havoc amongst our communities.

We would be accelerating the implementation of our anti-gang strategy, which includes integrated anti-drugs strategy linked to the high-flyer projects (POCA Act) in the high risk-targeted communities.

### **GANGSTERISM AND ORGANISED CRIME**

Speaker, it must be understood that gangsters have become the foot soldiers of a much more sophisticated underworld economy, engaging in serious and violent crime, money laundering, human trafficking, drugs peddling, arms smuggling amongst others.

As part of our continued commitment and strategy to mobilise communities against crime, we will be hosting a Community Indaba and a series of Consultative meetings to empower communities to rehabilitate their children away from gangsterism.

### **Road Safety**

Speaker, the Department will be finalising the Motor Vehicle Accident Prevention initiative for its implementation in the current financial year so as to reduce the trauma and budgetary constraints on the relevant spheres of government.



Pedestrian safety will receive serious attention in the period ahead as it constitutes 48% of fatalities nationally.

The public transport safety and enforcement towards the recapitalisation programme and to neutralise taxi conflict, would be implemented through the RTMCC and inter-departmentally with the Department of Transport.

## **Taxi Conflict**



It is clear that the attacks were carefully planned shootings aimed at preventing government from carrying out its recapitalisation programme that carries a scrapping allowance for old minibus taxis to be replaced by new ones.

Whatever their motives, we remain confident that government's work led by our Police and other agencies is on track.

We will continue to stabilise the latest outbreaks of conflict in the industry.

Our police have been hard at work launching search and seizure operations in areas where there was an outbreak of taxi shootings.

In Delft a total of 21 firearms have been confiscated and 108 arrests were effected since the outbreak of shootings.

In Mitchell's Plain, 23 firearms were confiscated and 26 arrests were effected.

In Bellville, 5 firearms were confiscated with 20 arrests.

In the West Metropole we confiscated 4 firearms and 81 arrests while in the East Metropole 32 firearms were confiscated with 9 arrests.

These achievements demonstrate that, the police will not tolerate violence within the taxi industry. It cannot be condoned – innocent lives are being lost in the process.



## Social Cohesion

Speaker, the social mobilisation of communities to become active participants against crime within a developmental state, is an absolute necessary precondition to building peace and stability.

Speaker, lastly, no service delivery can be possible without our government's departmental structure and employees being properly transformed and aligned to meet the needs of our communities within the context of a developmental state.

To this extent the implementation of the restructuring process of the management structure is nearly completed.

## In Conclusion

Speaker, as part of the peoples contract between this government and our communities I commit my department and the criminal justice collective, to the following:

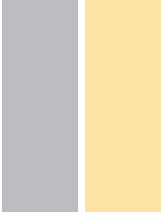
- ▶ Bring down contact crime by between 7-10%.
- ▶ Training of 2000 community members. These will include the training of 200 youth at risk for leadership and development and 600 women to receive training in victim counselling. The other 1200 will be trained in citizenry, social crime prevention and security.
- ▶ Deployment of 500 Bambanani Volunteers in gang and violence- affected schools.
- ▶ Deployment of 750 Bambanani Volunteers on trains to work with the SAPS Railway police unit.

- ▶ Investing R2,5 million for social crime prevention in the Presidential nodes of Khayelitsha, Mitchell's Plain and Beaufort West.
- ▶ A further investment of R4, 5 million for social crime prevention in all other communities identified as crime risk.
- ▶ Increase the capacity of the Rapid Response unit by deploying 250 Bambanani volunteers to find missing children.
- ▶ Provision of R250 000 worth of equipment for Neighbourhood watch.
- ▶ The deployment of 2000 Neighbourhood Watch within communities, during peak periods such as the festive season and the Easter holidays.
- ▶ A further reduction of road fatalities by between 5-7% as set out by the National government.
- ▶ The implementation of a 24 hour traffic service in the province.
- ▶ The compilation of safety audits within targeted high risk communities.
- ▶ The investment of R2 million to implement our HOOC programme for the safety of children.
- ▶ Strengthening of the Security Risk Management.
- ▶ We will also be hosting a Community Indaba with a view to look at strengthening our community policing forums, consolidating our community orientated strategy against gangs.
- ▶ Investing a further R500 000 to capacitate the High Flyer task team and lastly.
- ▶ We will be driving the moral regeneration campaign where we will be working with civil society leadership and formations in our Province.

Strengthening of the Secretariat with full investigative capacity is one of our priorities that will go with our commitment to beef up the investigative capacity of our Police detectives.

It is for this reason we have adopted this year, as the Year of the Detective-to bring the investigation capacity of the SAPS to full strength to enable the police to build water-tight cases that will result in convictions.

Speaker. Let me end by thanking the Acting Head of the Department Mr Omar Valley for holding the fort since for the past year.



I also want to thank the following heads of Agencies in the Province for their sterling contribution and commitment in the fight against crime and to building a Safer Home for All:

- Provincial Commissioner Petros
- Head of the Metro Police Service Bongani Jonas
- Head of the Provincial Directorate of Public Prosecution Advocate Rodney De Kock
- Head of Directorate of Special Operations (Scorpions) Advocate Adrian Mopp
- Head of Asset Forfeiture Unit Advocate Hermione Cronje
- Provincial Head of the National Intelligence Agency Mr Donovan Nel
- Regional Head of the Department of Justice Hisham Mohamed

Let me also take this opportunity and thank my family who have been supporting me throughout.

Lastly, I also want to thank Rhoda Baazier, the Provincial Chairperson of the Community Policing Board, and the thousands of members of our local Community Policing Forums and Bambanani Volunteers who without their sacrifice we would not have been able to bring down crime.

Let me end, Speaker by reminding ourselves of our task to build a new type of Youth so that we can be able to consolidate the gains we have made.

As President Mbeki puts it in his letter on the A N C Today of June 17, 2005.

The President wrote:

*"Despite the fact that today we are free, we are still confronted with the task of developing a new type of youth.*

*"This is because our movement has a continuing responsibility to achieve the liberation of all our people- liberation from poverty, and underdevelopment, from racism and sexism, from ignorance and disease, from a legacy that infected some with a dehumanising inferiority complex and imbued others with an anti-human superiority complex, from a value system that places the personal acquisition of wealth above everything else."*

I believe that each of our contribution, whether big or small, by government and civil society, we are making a difference, like drops of water joining together until eventually they form a river.

THANK YOU



**BUDGET SPEECH 2007/8:  
DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY  
SAFETY: WESTERN CAPE (VOTE 4)**

**MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY**

**Leonard Ramatlakane**

**6 June 2007**

Speaker, Premier Ebrahim Rasool, Fellow Cabinet members of the Western Cape Provincial government, Members of the Legislature, Chairperson of the Provincial Standing Committee on Community Development, Our partners in the Criminal Justice cluster, Leaders of our communities, Leaders from the different religious faiths, Invited Guests, Honourable Speaker.

We once again stand before the Western Cape Provincial Parliament to present our budget for the Department of Community Safety for the financial year 2007/8.

In this budget we will affirm our priorities and our commitments as to how best we will protect our people of the Western Cape from crime.

It is undeniable that crime affects all of us in many different ways.

But the sad reality of our crime profile in South Africa today and in particular in the Western Cape is the fact that as many as 73.4% of the murders committed in our province, are committed by perpetrators who know their victims.

And 57% of these murders occur within our communities, on our street corners close to our homes.

Our reports further reveal that from this, 62% of the females murdered, were murdered in private homes or residences.

Of the 62% of females, it is reported that only 6.8% of the victims did report the crime or have laid a complaint of domestic violence prior to the murder. Furthermore we have established that more than 70% of the murders committed in our Province are as a result of an argument between the perpetrators and the victim.

Speaker, here the abuse of alcohol also played major role in as many as 46% of the murders committed.

If there is nothing we can do collectively as a society to influence good human and moral behaviour, we may end up also seeing up to 40% more females who may be murdered by their partners.

This startling revelation about the psychology of crime begs a question from all of us in society as to what we are doing to stop serious violent crime.

Clearly these statistics reflect a single reality that government and the various agencies fighting crime will never be able to stem the tide of serious violent crime unless we as individuals and communities are prepared to act in unison with government.

The revelation further raises very acutely the issue of social morality, fabric and values in our society today.

We have witnessed so many times the blatant barbarity of family members killing and maiming other members.

This clearly reflects that our society is in deep crisis and that in order to expunge ourselves from this morass, we have got to re-evaluate the values and ethics we practise in our daily lives in relation to those we love.

It is against this background, Speaker, that as the Department of Community Safety we present our budget of R202 million to this House for 2007/8 financial year.

Speaker in our 2006/7 Budget Statement, I committed the Department and our Provincial Government to achieving certain goals in the fight against crime.

Let me reflect very briefly on some of these achievements and deliverables, but equally important the lessons we have learnt in this regard.

Speaker, our social crime prevention programmes focussed on addressing crimes against women and children.

In this regard the Hands Off Our Children (HOOC) campaign facilitated the second phase of its educational programmes addressing Child Abuse at 150 pre-schools through live industrial theatre productions.

These programmes were mainly aimed educating children on the prevention of child abuse.

During the implementation of the programme, training as HOOC care workers was extended to 503 members of our communities from areas such as Lingeletu, Gugulethu, Harare, Delft, Kuilsriver, Kraaifontein, Oudtshoorn, Belhar, Mosselbay, Nyanga, Strand, Bellville, Atlantis, Worcester, Knysna, Beaufort West and Ceres.

This programme was implemented in conjunction with our partners i.e. the South African Police, Community Police Forums, the Departments of Education and Social development and various NGO organisations including Molo Songololo, RAPCAN, etc.



Similarly, Speaker, as per our promise last year, the Department's Complaints centre has been established, and hit the ground running within the context of our developmental state. We have appointed experienced investigators who now go into communities to finalise complaints as opposed to just a paper based and office based approach to handling complaints.

To ensure that all law enforcement agencies work in a synergised manner to build safer communities, the Department has developed an integrated complaints centre whereby even complaints against our Provincial Traffic Services can be channelled through the same complaints centre.

As part of our constitutional and legislative commitment in improving civilian oversight over law enforcement, the Department continues to undertake quarterly evaluations of the South African Police Services and we envisage extending this process to the Metro police.

Speaker it worth noting that the process nationally of restructuring and re-organising the Community Policing Forums has been a direct replica of our interventions and practises in the Western Cape.

## Anti-Rape Strategy

Speaker, the Provincial **Anti-Rape Strategy** that was launched in August last year is a commitment we undertook in our budget statement in this House last year as part of our commemoration of the 50th Anniversary of Women's march and our commitment to building women's rights and the people's contract.

The Anti-Rape Strategy aims to reduce gender based violence, particularly on women and children and it is aligned to the national Anti-Rape Strategy.

The Anti-Rape Strategy Forum which was established as a direct result of this strategy and aims to drive its implementation consists of 9 departments, including 5 national departments, 8 civil society organisations and faith based formations as well as the Provincial Community Police board.

## Victim Support Programme

The Victim Support Programme aims to increase support to victims of crime enabling them to heal and move on with the least possible harm or loss in their lives.

## Achievement


This programme has enabled the establishment of Victim Support Rooms and Victims Support Management Committees in almost all the policing stations in the province.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SAFETY

Western Cape  
Anti-Rape Forum



A guide to deal with  
sexual violence



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# VICTIM SUPPORT

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**Did you know that each SAPS Station has a Victim Support Facility? At these facilities assistance is given to victims by trained volunteers.**

Use this form as a guide if you forget the details after making a statement

**What can VICTIM SUPPORT offer you?**

- A trained volunteer, with whom you can talk to in confidence;
- Information on the Criminal Justice System and reporting crimes;
- Information about the effects of trauma;
- Contact with other sources of help;
- Victim Support can also arrange for a volunteer to accompany you to a health facility for medical assistance.

**As a VICTIM of crime, you have certain rights**

**These include the right:**

- To be treated with respect and dignity;
- To offer information;
- To receive information;
- To legal advice;
- To protection.

**If you have any questions or would like some help, please call the following numbers:**

<b>INDEPENDENT ASSISTANCE CENTRE</b> Office Hours: Mon to Sat 021 557 6366	<b>BLANTYRE ASSISTANCE CENTRE (DUAL)</b> 020 500 8123	<b>FRANCIS CHORO ASSISTANCE CENTRE (SOUTHWESTERN REGION)</b> 021 732 4150
<b>Other useful numbers:</b>	<b>ELANDER ASSISTANCE CENTRE</b> 021 531 6822	<b>RAPHAEL</b> 021 732 4150
<b>POLICE ASSISTANCE NUMBER</b> 10111 From landline/12 From cellphone 0800 10 11 11	<b>KAPPAWATER</b> 021 531 6967	<b>NICOLO WESTERN CAPE</b> 021 531 6967
<b>NUMEROUS ASSISTANCE CENTRES</b> 0800 100 100	<b>GEORGETOWN</b> 021 531 6969	<b>NICHELLE'S PLACE</b> 021 531 6967
<b>CRIMINALS</b> 0800 100 100 and 021 463 1114	<b>WYTERBURG</b> 021 742 8198	<b>ATLANTIC</b> 021 531 6967
<b>JUSTICE ASSISTANCE</b> 0800 412 322	<b>STERKBOOM</b> 021 531 6969	<b>GEORGETOWN</b> 021 531 6969
<b>NUMEROUS CIVIL LIABILITY ASSISTANT</b> 021 531 6967	<b>WINDHOLM</b> 021 531 6967	<b>WOLLESTON</b> 021 531 6969
	<b>PAINE DE CRIME CENTRE</b> 021 531 6969	<b>RAFFI CRIME CARE CENTRE</b> 021 531 6967

**Building Safer Local Communities**

To date, the programme has deployed 1778 trained victims support volunteers in all our police stations (including satellite stations) in the province.

The roll out of this programme could not have been possible without the support and our partnerships with the South African Police Services, Business Against Crime and our Community Policing Forums.

During the second half of last year, the Department opened a further 8 victim support rooms.

Today all our 168 police stations have rolled out such facilities which are up and running.

## Bambanani School Safety Programme

Speaker, over the last few years we have witnessed an ever-increasing level of crime within our schools. It was and is against this background that we introduced our **Bambanani Safer Schools Programme** as intervention which was rolled out jointly with the leadership of the Department of Education.

The programme is aimed at making our schools through normalising the learning environment. The positive impact we must note though will only be effective in the medium- and long-term.

### **Achievement:**

Speaker, the Bambanani School Safety Programme has deployed 500 trained volunteers at 109 schools that are affected by high levels of crime in the Cape Metropolitan. Under this programme, the 500 volunteers were trained in self-defence and are now contracted for over a period of 2 years.

In addition, we received a buy-in and tangible support from the National Department of Labour for our programme. The Department availed an amount of R1 million for the further skilling and development of the volunteers.

The funding will be utilised to train the volunteers in accredited Level "E" and "D" Security work to enhance their effectiveness and to be able to meet the objectives of the programme whilst at the same time contributing to their employability.

The general report from these interventions at these schools is that while there are minor weaknesses towards this programme, there is however a positive sign in that the deployment of our volunteers has become a secondary complimentary force to sector policing in those affected areas.

### **Drug and Gang Prevention Programme**

Speaker, gangsterism and drug abuse remain a historical, parasitical fact within our province which feeds into one another.

The **Drug and Gang Prevention Programme** was initiated as an intervention to assist communities in addressing this challenge that is fast tearing young and old people apart.

The challenge is that it has changed our places, turning them into boxing rings or even war zones. It is also a challenge that informs us that we must have an inter-governmental integrated programme aimed at engaging with mobilising youth at risk, parents and community members into action against the prevalence of drug and gangsterism.

To date this programme has initiated interventions in areas such as Elsies River, Mannenberg, Gugulethu, Hanover Park and Mitchell's Plain.

Youth at risk from these areas were engaged in intensive workshops and were educated in respect of the risks and dangers of drugs.

The programme also ensured gang interventions in Gugulethu, New Crossroads and Nyanga. 93 youths who were involved in gangs were identified and were sent on a needs assessment and conflict resolution training camp.



The impact resulted in the ending of that conflict amongst them. As a result many of them have now joined the Chrysalis Academy to undergo leadership training.

### **Achievement:**

Twenty (20) of these youth as a result entered the 3 month short-term leadership training course at Chrysalis.

On the education front, the Department through this programme also rolled out the Choose To Live Educational road shows at 70 schools where more than a 100 pledges were signed declaring these schools as drug and gang free zones.

An additional 25 youth leaders were trained as part of the Street Smart Youth and were deployed to raise awareness in communities.

A further significant milestone of this programme was the training of 85 youth volunteers as part of the Ke-Moja methodology as substance abuse facilitators.

This programme has facilitated 400 drug abuse referral sessions as a means of treating and rehabilitating drug users.

## **Traffic Law Enforcement**

### **ARRIVE ALIVE**

Speaker, our Department together with the Department of Transport are working together to ensure that we continue to reduce road fatalities in our province.

For the last 5 years, the Arrive Alive campaign has made a significant impact in the



province as is evidenced by the consistent decrease in motor vehicle collisions and road fatalities particularly during the December and Easter holiday periods. But much more must still be done to change driver and motorist behaviour.

### **Achievement:**

We have seen an incremental increase in traffic volumes by approximately 45 000 per month and about between 3 000 and 9 000 new driver licences issued per month.

Despite these pressures, during the 2006/ 7 year, a decrease of 13% and 42% was in road fatalities were recorded during the 2006 Safer Festive Season programme in December and the Easter weekend respectively.

A noticeable and commendable decrease in fatalities during this period is that of pedestrians.

These successes are attributable to our integrated approach to road safety management which has been premised upon the twin principles of zero tolerance to reckless and negligent driving as well as road safety education programmes in partnership with our communities.

In inculcating our Road Safety awareness amongst learners, road safety practitioners conduct presentations for educators to assist schools to integrate road safety in the curriculum as part of life skills programme.

To date 80 presentations were undertaken at schools throughout the province where 1760 educators were reached in the foundation phase.

## Community Policing

Speaker, President Thabo Mbeki early this year, read out the ANC's 95th birthday 8 January statement and made the following remarks

The President said: *"We have worked so hard since 1994 to transform the South African Police Services and other institutions of the criminal justice system to serve all our people more effectively and to work to safeguard their safety and security.*

*We have increased the numbers of police personnel, improved systems of co ordination and managements and improved the efficiency of our courts and prosecution services.*

*Yet, we have recognised from the birth of democracy that these efforts will not succeed unless we make tangible progress in addressing those socio- economic conditions that feed crime and violence.*

*We have recognised that the police serviced and government agencies cannot fight crime alone, and it requires the involvement and active participation of all communities and all sections of society to meet this challenge." – President Mbeki on ANC 95th birthday: 8 January statement.*

Speaker, the Bambanani **community volunteers** have continued to walk our streets and defend our communities, complimenting the South African Police Services and the Provincial traffic law enforcement in the fight against crime and building a safer home for all.





For the last FOUR years, we have seen these volunteers in our townships, and locations. These are the people who know and have the love of their communities. They live with these communities in Zwelethemba, in Zwelihle, in Mbekweni, in Zolani, in Kwa Mandlenkosi, in Blue Downs, in Bonteheuwel, Bridgeton, in Bongoletu, Kwa Nonqaba, in Conville and Khayelitsha.

For the 2006/7 financial year, a total of 1208 of these volunteers from these communities have been trained in projects such as Neighbourhood watch, Farm watch, Traffic safety, Youth volunteers, Safer schools and for the Safer Festive season programme.

### **Achievement:**

When FOUR years ago, we introduced this model of community policing model, never seen before, we saw civilians now rubbing shoulders with the police, something that was at an all time low before. Today things are much better.

We can say today, without fear of contradiction that with the Bambanani Neighbourhood watch volunteers an impact has been made.

In that in the first year of our Safer Festive season programme we saw contact crime for only that period coming down by 18%, then by 2.2% in the second year by 27% in the third year and by 12% the past festive season this, the police admit they would never have achieved alone without the volunteers.

In addition to this, as a result of our deployment of the volunteers to work as part of our train safety programme, we saw crime on trains decreasing by 48% for the 2004/5 year, by 21% for the 2005/06 year and decreasing by 30.3% for the 2006/7.

Speaker, the impact of this social (people's) contract ensured the active participation of 5 225 Bambanani Volunteers in the 2006/7 Safer Festive season.

This social compact between government through our Department, the police, traffic law enforcement resulted a further reduction in crime by 12% during the festive season of 2006.

### **The Child Rapid Response Unit**

Speaker, under this programme, we also have the Child Rapid Response Unit- a unit that is driven by our local Community Police Forums, the Department and our Bambanani volunteers.

When we initially established this unit as an intervention to assist our communities in tracing missing children it immediately grew and spread across the province.

### **Achievement:**

We now have 30 new Child Rapid Response Units with volunteers read to be deployed in the event of our children going missing.

For the period of April 2006 to March 2007, the unit has achieved the following results:

145 children were reported missing. The Unit found all of 145 children. Regrettably, of these, 5 were found dead while the other 140 were found alive and were reunited with their families.

### **South African Police Services**

Speaker, the South African Police Services in the Western Cape under the leadership of Commissioner Petros, is the leading agents in the prevention of crime, detection and investigation of crime, and in particular curbing violent crime.

I often refer to them as "Amapolisa Omzantsi Afrika" because of the commitment to serve the nation that I observed in them.

Despite them facing the daily possibility being ambushed while attending to crime complaints.

Despite them having to operate in the most challenging environment, our police continue to make us proud by delivering the goods.

Whilst we still have a long way to go in reaching the ideal of complete peace and stability without our communities, this province for the 3rd year running achieved a continuous decline in contact crime.

During the 2006/7 year, the province recorded a 17% decline in crime exceeding the national target of 7-10%.



## **Achievement:** **Contact Crime**

In the last four years, contact crime has accumulatively declined by 23%. Also for the last four years, murder decreased accumulatively by 24.5%

## **Serious Violent Crime**

Since the restructuring within the South African Police Services though it was met with skepticism from some quarters, it has enabled the placement of members of specialised units at station level and therefore ensuring the transfer of specialist skills and that crime will be addressed at the lowest level.

We have also seen a back to basics approach through the deployment of a number of senior personnel from the level of commissioners being deployed to our stations.

## **Confiscations:**

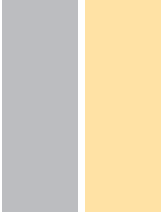
- ▶ 1,701 firearms and drugs to the value of more than R20 million were seized.
- ▶ 2,422 firearms, 2,668 magazines, 30,616 rounds of ammunition were destroyed.

Speaker, as a result of community involvement in social crime prevention programmes, the South African Police recorded the following:

- ▶ The closure of 4 drug factories in and around Cape Town
- ▶ The arrest of 116 persons
- ▶ Confiscation of 30 hand guns, 11 automatic rifles, 317 rounds of ammunition
- ▶ Confiscation of drugs to the street value of R180 million
- ▶ The recovery of stolen vehicles and other property worth R330,000 and R489,000 respectively

## **Taxi Industry Related Action**





Speaker, let me also mention that our police together with its partners its partner agencies have been working closely together and around the clock in building strong cases against those who are disrupting the taxi industry by breaking the laws of our land.

We will remind the public and the role players that the South African Police Service is not the responsible agency that facilitates negotiations to end conflict, shootings and hostilities in the taxi industry. Police don't negotiate. They enforce the law.

With regard to the recent taxi industry related violence, progress has been made. There are 13 who have been arrested and 5 firearms.

The South African Police are implementing the recommendations and acting on the information obtained from the Ntsebeza Commission of inquiry into the taxi industry criminality. Several names were forwarded to the police for further investigation. It is these suspects that are currently part of a much wider investigation into criminality in the taxi industry.

## **Local Criminal Record Centre**

Speaker, in this regard let me also report that the successes of the police positively linking suspects to crimes, is as a result of a high- tech Criminal record centre.

It is this centre that was instrumental in the success of police investigation in the famous **Dina Rodrigues** murder trial, which also received high praise from the judge who presided over the trial.

Also worth mentioning as a result of the work by this centre, is the positive identification of 2 rape suspects who committed the crime some 26 years ago. As we speak the two suspects are behind bars waiting to have their day in court soon.

## **The Directorate of Public Prosecutions**

Speaker, our Prosecutorial services continue to work in partnership with the police and all are other agencies in ensuring that we continue to tighten the noose on crime.

The integrated law enforcement agencies continue to implement the High Flyer project as we cannot afford to let go of it because here we are concerned about the future of our generation.

Focussing on organised crimes and other serious and violent crimes, this agency recorded many successes which include the following:

- ▶ Working closely with the SAPS to establish the Organised Crime Component

in the office of the Director of Public Prosecutions. This was undertaken to reinforce integration amongst law enforcement agencies.

This unit paid particular attention to crimes such as:

- ▶ Bank robberies, cash in transit heists, truck and car hijackings, business robberies, syndicate house robberies and ATM attacks
- ▶ Drug trafficking
- ▶ Human trafficking
- ▶ Organised corruption
- ▶ Racketeering and money laundering
- ▶ Gang related matters under the POCA law
- ▶ Trafficking in precious metals and diamonds

### **Achievements:**

Speaker, we want to report the following:

- ▶ With regard to the Gang Pilot Project (POCA), we achieved groundbreaking judgements in the high courts.
- ▶ Shamiel Eyssen and 9 others were convicted in the Cape High court under the POCA legislation, racketeering, and other offences. All of them were given a total prison sentence of 124 years and 6 months.
- ▶ Nazir Kapdi, a well-known high-flyer criminal and leader of the underworld, had his bail application turned down.
- ▶ Other POCA related successes include 1 prosecutions are:
  - L Sederstroem and 3 others – members of Americans. Sentenced to 3 years
  - William Green, Shaun April, Ashley Figlan – all members of the Mongrels. Sentenced to 15 years
  - Wilfred Scheepers – Hard Livings. Sentenced to 5 years
  - Neville Thomas, Clive Murphy – Americans. Sentenced to 12 years
  - Jonathan Africa and Elcardo Frazer-Joy gang. Sentenced to 6 years
  - Morne April-Joy Gang. Sentenced to 6 years

### **The Directorate of Special Operations**

Speaker, the Directorate for Special Operations have also had a number of successes in serious economic offences and organised crime. They include:



## Economic Offences

- ▶ The successful conviction of Mr. Peter Gardener and Rod Mitchell in the famous Leisurenet trial on charge of fraud. Both men were sentenced to 8 and 7 years respectively;
- ▶ The conviction of Mr David Malatsi on a count of corruption for money he had received from Count Ricardo Augusta. Mr Malatsi was sentenced to 5 years; and
- ▶ The arrest of the FIDENTIA bosses Mr J Arthur Brown and Brian Maddock with regard to the R250 million theft from the Education and Training Sector Authority. Their trial will commence before the end of the year.

## Organised Crime

In respect of organised crime, here are some successes:

- ▶ The conviction of Mr Tony Dos Santos on a charge of racketeering and was sentenced to 8 years in prison. This conviction was the first of its kind in the High courts of our country.
- Two British nationals were arrested as they were attempting to export drugs with a street value of R364 million to the UK. They were both convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of R1,5 million and 9 years in prison.

Speaker, the DSO also led Project GUANXI which is aimed at addressing transnational organised crime involving Chinese nationals:

- ▶ In Operation Forest, an undercover operation, several Chinese nationals and South Africans were arrested. They were charged with racketeering relating to illegal trafficking in abalone worth R40 million.
- ▶ In Operation Blackjack, the DSO confiscated abalone with a value of R10 million and arrested 8 people who will also face racketeering charges.
- ▶ In Operation Bear Trap, the DSO confiscated abalone worth R9,5 million and arrested 7 individuals who will also face charges of contravening the Marine Living Resources Act.

Speaker, in total, Operation GUANXI through these operations, confiscated abalone with a collective value of R29 273 119 million.

## Provincial Justice Department

Speaker, the Justice Department in the Western Cape has over the last year been

hitting the ground running to improve work on the levels of service delivery in the 42 magisterial districts and 55 magistrates' courts in the province.

Projects such as Project Isondlo, which put emphasis on tracing maintenance defaulters and beneficiaries, are running at full steam.

To ensure success in this regard, a process to trace those who defaulted was rolled out which resulted in the successful tracing of 79 % of the defaulters.

Finally a number of projects were implemented to bring access to justice to our communities in need giving impetus to our constitutional imperatives of access to justice.

## **Asset Forfeiture Unit**

Speaker, the Asset Forfeiture Unit is a critical partner in our fight against crime and the organised crime world in particular.

In the last financial year, the Unit has continued in its own unassuming manner to build on its successes ensuring the forfeiture of more than R20 million worth of assets of known criminals hitting the high flyers where it hurts most, their pockets.

Drugs and abalone related items accounted jointly for more than 60% of this amount.

For the last year, the Unit has been focussing on municipal houses and properties, which are outlets for illegal trading in liquor and drugs.

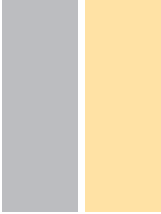
We shall remember that we have identified 150 houses belonging to the City of Cape Town, which are outlets where drugs and other illegal criminal activities take place.

We are of the view that the local authority concerned must seize these houses, as they have not utilised those houses for the purpose they were intended for.

The Asset Forfeiture Unit together with the South African Police Services has targeted 10 properties that were identified as generators of violent crime, drug and liquor outlets.

We are encouraged by the High court order in this regard as it sent out clear message that: "if you allow your property to be used to sell drugs and liquor it will be taken away from and declared forfeited to the State."

Speaker, as I reflected on the achievements of these agencies collectively, we all agree that the key to their continued success has been the political will to ensure



and operationalise the integrated approach between agencies to fight crime in partnership with our communities.

But having said this, we will be the first to admit that we still have a long way to go in reducing the levels of certain categories of crimes in certain specific communities in our province.

This in particular bears reference to impoverished communities where violent crime even though on the decline, it remains at unacceptable levels. These crimes are directly linked to the levels of alcohol consumption in these communities and therefore having a concomitant effect on families which leads into neighbourhood violence, murder and attempted murder.

We have come to understand through past experience and practise that there is no quick fix solution to the unacceptable violent crimes and social fabric in our communities.

Coupled to the process of community participation and social mobilisation, it is equally important that we continue to foster inter- agency co operation in particular between the Police and the our Prosecutorial Services

We want to continue to support their initiative in building capacity, training and overall skills development so that the quality of service we offer is beyond reproach.

In this regard our courts have shown that they too will not tolerate lawlessness and wanton criminal behaviour in our communities.

Impartiality aside, our judges and magistrates have shown criminals the RED CARD and they have understood that the collective rights and safety of our communities is paramount in a society where democratic values are non – negotiable.

And therefore we want to engage and support our communities who rally to our courts to oppose bail and to ask our courts to be mindful of the decisions and the implications of their judgements.

Our bail legislation remains one of the most modern and progressive pieces in the world and allows for communities to petition our courts in defending the peace and stability of their communities.

## **Our Commitments to this Budget**

Speaker. Our quest to build safer communities is one that is gaining momentum year by year.

It is a quest that needs us as communities to build on our successes and become



organised in building strong partnerships with the South African Police Services. President Thabo Mbeki makes further reference to this resolve when he delivered the ANC's 8 January statement on the occasion of the ANC's 95<sup>th</sup> birthday this year.

The President said: *"We have worked so hard since 1994 to transform the South African Police Services and other institutions of the criminal justice system to serve all our people more effectively and to work to safeguard their safety and security.*

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Therefore, Speaker, in looking ahead as the police and our integrated criminal justice cluster, we will once again make the clarion call to our communities to continue to strengthen the partnerships between government and the people and join our people's contract to make our neighbourhoods safer for all.

This collective budget commitment will tackle crime and pay particular attention to the following:

- Stabilising the taxi industry while deploying experienced investigators to bring perpetrators of the sporadic shootings to book
- Integrating resources and human power with a view to reduce crimes such as murder and armed robberies
- Implementing social crime prevention, social transformation and educational awareness programmes in the 15 priority areas and build positive youth and good citizenry, social cohesion and social integration

## **The South African Police Services**

National cabinet set a target that the South African Police in each province bring down crime and violent crime by between 7-10% percent each year.

I am encouraged that for the past two years, our police in the Western Cape have surpassed this target.



This budget comes in the form so personnel, resources, vehicles, recruitment and deployment reservists and Bambanani volunteers in priority areas affected by crime.

Together with the South African police, these will work towards:

- ▶ Reducing crime by 7-10 % with an emphasis on these crimes;
- ▶ Focusing on the following priority crimes: Murder, Attempted murder, Rape, Indecent assault, Assault (GBH), Assault common, Robbery (aggravated), Robbery (common);
- ▶ Improving service delivery by implementing internal development programmes for senior management. Such a programme will be aimed achieving organisational efficiency and managerial capacity at station level and in so doing bringing experience in policing to the station level;
- ▶ The SAPS to continue to foster partnership and community relations;
- ▶ To introduce Sector police report back meetings to communities at least once a month on the pattern of crime in a particular area.

In this way, Speaker, we aim to build and strengthen partnerships with our communities.

## **The Department of Community Safety**

The Department will also embark and implement sustainable social crime prevention programmes and educational programmes on youth and women particularly in the



15 priority areas mentioned by the Premier in his budget speech. We want to report that work on these areas has already commenced in the form of activating sector policing and the recruitment of reservists in these areas. These include:

- ▶ The deployment of Bambanani volunteers as force multiplier to complement law enforcement operations led by SAPS and Metro police;
- ▶ Targeted social crime prevention through education and awareness programmes to address the root causes of crime in these areas;
- ▶ Building social capital and social cohesion through community network formation, and building of communities with positive moral behaviour, good values with an emphasis on youth;
- ▶ Mobilising communities with the aim of increasing and building a front against crime.

The primary task for these interventions will be to:

- ▶ Reduce fatalities on our roads by 5% through an increase in law enforcement operations;
- ▶ The Drug and Gang Prevention programme to conduct no less than 38 educational schools road shows on the prevention of drug and gangsterism and reach at least 20 000 learners (primary and secondary);
- ▶ The Liquor control programme to facilitate 109 alcohol abuse prevention programmes.



## **Road Safety and Traffic Law Enforcement**

Speaker our ability to prevent road fatalities will have a positive effect on the country's programme of ensuring the safety of its people. Therefore we commit to:

Reduce road fatalities by 5% through an integrated law enforcement approach between provincial traffic law enforcement and the traffic at local authorities.

Recruit, train and deploy trained traffic law enforcement officers on our roads to beef up visibility and move towards a 24 hours traffic service starting in key provincial towns.

## **Training and Development**

On Training and Development, the Department commits to:

- ▶ Train 5 000 community volunteers yearly over the next three years in prevention techniques and support towards the 2010 FIFA World Cup, tourism and safety.
- ▶ Train 500 community volunteers to be deployed on the schools safety programme starting at the 109 priority schools.

## **Building of Partnerships**

Speaker, the fight against crime requires that we work with partners that are communities across the Province. And this is route the Department has been following.

This is also the route that President Mbeki is alluding to as the direction we need to take by building partnerships with organised formations, non- governmental organisations, faith based organisations and community Civic organisations.

In building this front against crime with our communities, we commit to:

- ▶ Engage with local crime combating organisations and building capacity to prevent crime in local communities.
- ▶ Work with business civil society formations in developing effective crime combating partnerships at regional and provincial level
- ▶ Grant capacity and resources to stakeholders in developing short, medium and long term plans to deal with crime like violence against women, children, drugs, youth diversions and gangs.

Speaker in building partnership, we may fail in our duty if we leave behind the role of the religious and faith-based organisations.



Religious leaders play such an important and an influential role in the lives of communities.

And the very same individuals, who commit crimes in communities, have somewhat of a connection or historical attachment to a church in that community.

We have argued in discussions with religious leaders that setting aside time in a Sunday church service and speak out against people who commit crimes in their communities, will make an impact in turning around the moral standing of that community.

Through the Karos document- a blueprint for peace and stability- that was developed by religious leaders in the province, we believe that religious organisations will be contributing to building peace and will be assisting government's quest to build safer communities.

In this regard religious organisations like the Muslim Judicial Council have committed to play an active role by helping to identify and recommend youth at risk who may be admitted on government's educational and training programmes at the Chrysalis Academy.

Speaker, in preparation for the 2010 World Cup, we aim to co ordinate an integrated safety programme to fight crime with:

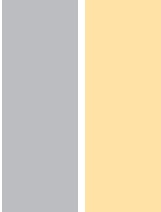
- 22 000 trained police officers
- 16 000 trained Bambanani volunteers
- 35 000 private security officials

Our police have shown the will and commitment under the leadership of Commissioner Petros and his deputies that they are equally motivated to shoulder with communities and the rest of civil society in dealing with crime.

Our government is committed to partnering with all those who believe in working together in building a Western Cape and a South Africa that is at peace and one that is prosperous for all its citizens.

## **Conclusion**

In conclusion Speaker, allow me to take this opportunity to firstly thank the Acting Head of Department Mr Piko Mbambo as well as all the employees in my Department - all of them have shown the necessary perseverance and the commitment to deliver on its mandate to our communities.



Let me also thank Provincial Commissioner Petros and his police officers across the Province who despite the adversarial conditions and constraints they operate within continues to tighten the screws against crime.

Also allow me to pay tribute to those police men and women who have fallen with their boots on while fighting crime. To their loved ones and families we say, this province is indebted to you and we salute all of them.

Policemen and women are loved, hated, battered, bruised and blamed. However, in equal measure they see more pain and sadness in a single day than many of us do in our lifetime.

My thanks also go to:

- Mr Rodney De Kock of the Provincial Directorate of Public Prosecutions
- Ms Tanya Morgenroodt of the National Intelligence Agency
- Mr Adrian Mopp of the Directorate of Special Operations
- Ms Hermione Cronje of the Asset Forfeiture Unit
- Mr Bongani Jonas- the Chief of the City Police

Finally, thank you to Ms Rhoda Baazier of the Provincial CPF Board and the thousands of Bambanani Volunteers, the CPF's, the traffic law enforcement, and to all the young people in our country wishing them a Peaceful Youth month.

Also Speaker, let me take this opportunity and thank my family, my wife in particular who has been a pillar of strength and has given me the support to continue to do the work that government has delegated upon me.

I THANK YOU.

# Part 2

## BAMBANANI – A CASE PERSPECTIVE





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## 1. INTRODUCTION

*“Our ability to combat crime effectively lies within the ambit of mobilizing communities to be the driving force with police to create greater awareness about crime in our communities” (President, Thabo Mbeki, opening address of Parliament, 2003).*

The Department of Community Safety, Western Cape has over a period of time recognised the value of empowering and engaging communities in service delivery interventions, in particular the fight against crime and the creation of safer communities. This community participation has led to the development of the Bambanani Against Crime (Bamabanani) Strategy in 2003, which since its inception, has confirmed that social cohesion as a result of collective action based on shared values and norms, is a critical factor in the fight against crime. The basic premise of social capital is that the resultant cohesion and interaction would enable people to build communities, impact on a more unified and united commit to their cause and to knit the social fabric which as a consequence serves as a deterrent against potential criminals who take advantage of communities that lack connectedness<sup>1</sup> and are socially and economically vulnerable. The Bamabanani Strategy in the Western Cape has over the past five years been instrumental in creating an environment that builds stronger and safer communities by fostering community cohesion and supporting horizontal community networks.

President Thabo Mbeki in Statement on January 8, 2007 re-iterated the importance of dealing with crime in a collective manner such that it does not hamper and undermine efforts to ensure that the country realises its social and economic potential (Xundu, 2007). Every South African lives with crime and its adverse effects on individuals, families and communities include lack of material and personal security as well as impacting on their quality of life. Moreover, the prevalence of crime create a negative image about South Africa, and its governance system. Makhanya (2007:24) argues that if the government does not address criminal activities, the legitimacy of the state and governance system would be undermined. The iKapa Growth and Development Strategy White Paper (2007), however states that the intention and obligations of a developmental state is to deepen the participatory democracy and democratic governance process.

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1 [www.infed.org/biblio.social.capital.htm](http://www.infed.org/biblio.social.capital.htm), 21/04/2005

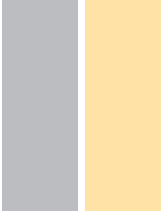




At the same time, it should be noted that crime prevention cannot be achieved solely through stern policing by law enforcement agencies, and needs to be supported by community involvement to ensure that it effectively addresses the ever changing and increasing needs of South African society. The Department of Community Safety, Western Cape understood this critical nexus and in response developed the Bambanani Strategy to increase community mobilisation and participation in crime-prevention initiatives. Community mobilisation and participation therefore serves as the cog of crime prevention initiatives designed to create awareness, reduce crime and build safer communities.

The Bambanani strategy is informed by the understanding that socially determined contact crimes like sexual offences, rape, assault, murder and attempted murder cannot be effectively prevented through conventional policing alone, and requires an integrated law enforcement approach, that include community participation and partnerships with a range of segments of society. This is supported by evidence that most of these contact crimes are committed by acquaintances and in some cases relatives or friends (in many instances behind close doors). In reality, conventional policing cannot prevent these socially determined contact crimes as it is not practically possible for the police to be in each household or social setting, nor can they anticipate potential rage that may culminate into murder or assault with the intent to do grievous bodily harm (SAPS, 2006).

In addition to the historic legacy of violence and human rights violations, violence and crime, contemporary South Africa is fuelled by inequitable social and economic conditions. The Bambanani Strategy is therefore also a vehicle to harness community



volunteers to serve as a stepping-stone towards increasing the level of community consciousness, social cohesion, empowerment and citizenry involvement in creating sustainable social change.

## **2. THE POLICY FRAMEWORK**

The South African Constitution provides a framework for a democratic system that is both representative and participatory. This is a challenge faced by most democracies, hence the participation of the citizenry in decisions that affect them is both a desirable and an intended goal of the post-1994 South Africa. In order to meet its constitutional obligations, the government needs to proactively ensure that it hears and prioritises the needs of the public.

The Bamabani strategy builds on these afore-mentioned democratic principles by operationalising the commitment to participation and representivity as contained in the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa (1996). The strategy is linked to the 1996 National Crime Prevention Strategy (NCPS) which states that Provincial Government serves as the key intersection between local service delivery and national policy. Provincial Government is also tasked to design crime prevention structures that would deal with issues of crime, both structurally and programmatically.

Furthermore, the strategy effectuates the key tenets of the White Paper on Safety and Security (1998), mainly that of establishing public and private partnerships to support crime prevention. The strategy also attempts to reduce the tension that exist between theory and practice in the implementation of government policies. The strategy is therefore an integral part of Western Cape's iKapa GDS (2007) that commits to make the Western Cape a home all by employing a robust approach in addressing issues that impact on social fragmentation.

In 2001 the Department of Community Safety recognised the need for a people-centered approach to service delivery and crime fighting and subsequently developed a People Oriented Problem Solving Policing Strategy (POPPS). This strategy was refined by the Department and the police into the People Oriented Sustainable Strategy (POSS). These strategies are both 'people-centered and people-focused'. The tenets of both these strategies were used to anchor the Bamabani strategy which strives to foster participation of those sectors of the society who are poor and marginalized and thus are not able to participate effectively in democratic processes. Recognising that this constituency has limited access to: resources, the media, education and is also isolated from the key centers of government, the Bamabani strategy brings government to the people and provides the marginalised with an opportunity to express their opinion, grievances and needs.

The Bambanani strategy is therefore embedded, in the NCPS (1996) and the White Paper on Safety and Security (1998). It is an overarching umbrella of the Western Cape POPPS, POSS, the Safer Festive Season and Safer Easter Weekend programmes that are executed in the Western Cape.

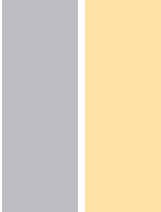
### **3. THE NATURE OF THE STRATEGY**

The underlying principles of the Bambanani strategy are social engagement, community involvement, participation and empowerment. The strategy is anchored on the premise that creating social consciousness, promoting community cohesion and building social capital is a critical foundation of any crime prevention programme. It incorporates the participatory development approach, which is aimed at reducing the fear and perception of crime via outcomes based interventions and strengthened community mobilisation.

The Bambanani strategy has, since its inception in 2003, built networks of community-based organisations in its efforts to build safer communities. These networks have resulted in connections that have resulted in cooperative action and social cohesion in participating communities. To date, more than 8000 registered community volunteers have and continue to assist the police in promoting visibility. Of the 8000, 5000 actively participate in different community-based and community driven social crime prevention projects in partnership with the local police.

This approach strengthens the dimension of social capital that links government to communities. Government is brought closer to the people in a way that allows for a





synergistic involvement of communities that facilitate participation in decision-making and action in the fight against crime. This approach is both an expectation and obligation of the post-1994 democratic South Africa. The strategy was conceptualised to cut across all three spheres of Government (National, Provincial and Local) for the benefit of all citizens irrespective of economic situation (rich or poor), gender or age.

The strategy has improved service delivery across a spectrum of consultation processes with communities such as community izimbizos, facilitation of Policing Priorities and Needs (PPNs) via Community Policing Forums (CPF's), Neighbourhood Watches (NHW's), Farm Watches, youth peace clubs and other crime fighting organisations, governmental and those in civil society. In the Western Cape, the strategy has proven to be a viable mechanism to promote social dialogue between the people and the government. Communities have been able to use the rare platform to interact with and shape government initiatives and programmes at the local level.

Crime prevention projects driven by community needs and aspirations have resulted in improvements in the local crime landscape, increased awareness and in other cases increased police visibility. The latter has served as a deterrent to crime due to higher likelihood of criminals being caught. Since the implementation of this strategy, the Western Cape has seen a downward spiral in crime. Through the strategy, the Safer Festive Season campaign yielded positive results in the Western Cape for the past four years. The success in terms of contact crime is as follows:

- ▶ In the 2003/2004 festive season period contact crime decreased by 18%
- ▶ A decrease of 2% followed in 2004/2005
- ▶ In the 2005/2006 there was an overwhelming decrease of 27% in contact crime
- ▶ A decrease of 12% in the 2006/2007 contact crime was registered
- ▶ A decrease of 11% in the 2007/2008 contact crime was registered (Department of Community Safety, Safer Festive Season Programme Report, 2008)

### **3. KEY FEATURES OF THE BAMBANANI STRATEGY AGAINST CRIME**

#### **3.1 PARTICIPATORY APPROACH**

Face to face gathering and interaction with the community through:

- ▶ community Izimbizos,
- ▶ CPF meetings,
- ▶ street level meetings,
- ▶ Farm Watch meetings



forms a critical part of the participatory approach. Through this approach government goes to communities and facilitate a process whereby people take an active and influential role in identifying key concerns and constructing solutions to issues that affect their lives. The participatory approach has proven to be a prime method of engaging with people successfully in the Western Cape and has ensured that crime prevention becomes a collective responsibility for both the Government and communities. In addition, the participatory method of crime prevention is an attempt to cement police accountability to communities and empowers communities to become critical about the quality of service provided by the police. (ANC 51<sup>st</sup> National Conference Resolution, 2002)

The Bambanani strategy therefore builds trust between communities and government and consolidates the notion of 'linking' social capital, building a sustainable bridge between government and communities.

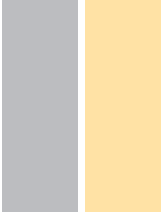
### 3.2 COMMUNITY MOBILISATION

A community becomes organised when a particular group of people become aware of a shared concern or common need and decide to take action in order to create shared benefits. This action may be helped by the participation of an external facilitator – either a person or organisation.<sup>2</sup>

At the 50<sup>th</sup> National ANC Conference held in Mafikeng in 1997 and the subsequent 51<sup>st</sup> National Conference in Stellenbosch in 2002, community mobilisation was strongly mooted as a means to generate collective mass action against crime. In this sense community mobilisation is seen as key to the strategy where ordinary community members are encouraged to join anti-crime structures, programmes and strategies.

In the Western Cape, members of communities are encouraged to register as volunteers. These volunteers commit to a shared vision and undergo a South African Qualification Authority (SAQA) accredited basic training on issues of safety and security. After this training, volunteers are deployed in the different social crime prevention projects under the leadership of the South African Police Service (SAPS) officials and exposed to other available options where they can render their services as either Bambanani volunteers or join SAPS as reservists. In the Western Cape, many of the volunteers graduated to permanent employment and some were absorbed as SAPS group-D reservists. The volunteerism process is cyclical as volunteers who have undergone training have improved capacity and experience that result in them leaving the programme for formal employment. New volunteers are recruited on a yearly basis and are absorbed into the system.

<sup>2</sup> [www.aidsmap.com/en/docs/OFD10235-87FF-11D508D\)6-00508B9ACEB1.asp](http://www.aidsmap.com/en/docs/OFD10235-87FF-11D508D)6-00508B9ACEB1.asp), 28/07/2004.



As communities become organised and rally around a shared concern or common need, the likelihood exists that this could result in action that create shared benefits. Such action may be assisted by the participation of an external facilitator, either a person or organization. In the Western Cape, over the years, it has become apparent that through community mobilisation the level of citizenry and patriotism has been enhanced (Department of Community Safety, An Improved Service Delivery Methodology, 2005).

### 3.3 COMMUNITY IZIMBIZO

The consolidated guideline for an izimbizo, state that izimbizo is a process to implement solutions to service delivery obstacles. The community izimbizos have been at the centre of the Bamabanani strategy since its inception in 2003. Community izimbizos have been adopted as a strategy to engage communities on service delivery issues and is an interactive and participatory process that takes the form of questions and answer sessions. Key government officials from relevant Provincial and Local Government Departments attend and answer questions from the community on issues concerning service delivery. With the Bamabanani strategy, community members are also given an opportunity to register their questions, concerns, complaints and suggestions in a central desk which is at the izimbizo meetings. The questions are then referred to relevant authorities to respond. This form of participation is community focused and solution driven.

### 3.4 SOCIAL CAPITAL

At the heart of the Bamabanani strategy is the commitment to build social networks, social relations, social cohesion and relatedness among community members and neighbourhoods. This connection is critical in a community-based social crime prevention approach. The presence of social cohesion promotes a sense of safety and belonging for community members. Lochner et al (1999: 260) highlights the notion of social cohesion with an emphasis on the words “neighboring and neighboring cohesion”, as one of the constructs related to social capital. Others being collective efficacy, community competence, and the psychological sense of community.

There are essentially three main relationships identified in social capital viz.:

- ▶ social networks – who knows who,
- ▶ social norms the informal and formal “rules” that guide how network members behave to each other , and
- ▶ sanctions – the processes that help to ensure that network members keep to the rules.

Unlike other forms of social capital inheres in the structure of the relations between persons and among persons (Coleman, 1990).

Social capital can also be as being either bonding social capital (or exclusive), bridging social capital (or inclusive) or linking social capital (Gittell and Vidal:1998:10 and Putnam:2000). These dimensions are more or less along which we can compare different forms of social capital.

What can be fundamentally deduced from the broad literature on social capital is that it is multi-faceted, and the wide variety of definitions on social capital suggest that an all-encompassing conceptualization of social capital remain elusive. However, definitions drawn from the primary authors and organisations, viz. Putnam, Coleman and Bourdieu generally agree that social capital consists of networks of social relations which are characterized by norms of trust and reciprocity (Stone, 2001:4). Putnam (1995) describes social capital as the norms, networks and trust that enable people to act together, more effectively to pursue shared objectives. Norms and networks are widely accepted as being core elements of social capital, with trust viewed as a key measure or a close proxy of the levels of social capital present in a particular group or community (Fukuyama, 1993:153).

Cohen and Prusak (2001:4) holds that social capital refers to connections among individuals, social networks and norms of reciprocity and trustworthiness that arise from them. According to Cohen and Prusak, (2001:4) it is the trust, the common and shared values among a group of people, as well as mutual understanding and behaviors that bind members of human networks and communities to plan and act co-operatively. The OECD shares the same understanding and refers to social capital as the networks together with shared norms, values and understandings that facilitate cooperation within or among groups such as associations with civil society through relationships of trust and networks (OECD, 2001:45) The basic idea of social capital is that a persons family, friends and associations constitute an important asset, one that can be called upon in crisis, enjoyed for its own sake and leveraged for material gain. When people fall on hard times they know it is their friends and family that constitute their safety net (Woolcock and Narayan, 2000:3)

Thus, key to the idea of social capital are the relationships and the values that are embedded in them. Building social capital is based on the assumption that interactions among people enable them to build communities and knit the social fabric of the society. In a society where community cohesion exists, there is limited opportunity for criminal activities. Lochner (1999) suggests that when communities establish social connections that are either personal or at neighbourhood level, conditions of mutual trust and solidarity among neighbours are key to socially

cohesive neighbourhoods. It is the linkage of mutual trust and the willingness to intervene for the common good that defines the neighbourhood context for collective efficacy – social cohesion (Sampson, Raudenbusch et. al, 1997:919). The Bambanani strategy is an attempt to build and sustain social capital in the different communities with the intention to support the police in the fight against crime and creation of safer communities.



## **4. BAMBANANI FLAGSHIP PROJECTS**

### **4.1 Community Policing Forums (CPF's) and Neighbourhood Watches (NHW's)**

Community mobilisation and supporting the establishment of community anti-crime fighting structures are key towards building safer communities. Over the past five years the Department of Community Safety has registered more than 8000 volunteers and trained and deployed more than 5000 Bambanani volunteers who joined government in fighting crime. These volunteers are coordinated through established CPF's and form part of the NHW structures operating across the Province. NHW's have been in existence since the early 1980s and are aligned to Crime Prevention Strategies. These structures have done sterling work in partnership with the SAPS in protecting their communities and creating awareness around issues of safety. Those NHW's deployed in the various safety projects are also referred to as Bambanani Volunteers. The Department of Community Safety equips trains and supports the deployment of NHW's in various projects and communities. The same NHW's are deployed in the festive season projects, holiday programmes, on the trains and areas that tourists frequent over peak seasons. The Bambanani Volunteer programme is





also central in the creation of broader community trust, community cohesion and creating an enabling environment for the creation of safer communities.

## 4.2 Safety on Trains

The commuter train network in the Western Cape, operated by Metrorail, services 118 stations mainly in the Cape Metropolitan Area. Cape Town Station is the hub of the network and accommodates 600 trains and approximately 147 500-passenger trips per day. Safety and security of passengers is of utmost importance in the success of the project (State of the Environmental Report, 2005).

The Safety on Trains Project is an attempt to combat crime on the trains. Over the past three years the Department has deployed and funded more than 700 volunteers to patrol platforms at critical railway stations. Over the past year, 400 volunteers have received Grade E security training. This training authorises them to perform security-related work (Department of Community Safety Annual Report, 2004/2005). The project has resulted in a decline of crimes on trains by 47% in the first year, 21% in second year and by 30.3% in the third year. This project received good results particularly over the festive season when workers carry their wages, bonuses and shopping goods, with many travelling to families outside the Western Cape.

## 4.3 Safety on Farms

The Provincial Rural Safety Strategy of the Western Cape informs the Safety on Farms Project. Priority crimes and crime generators for each region are identified annually, and these determine local interventions. Ground level delivery is through CPF's and SAPS stations. The project promotes safety on farms through "eyes and ears" interventions, visible Farm Watch patrols in conjunction with the SAPS, the advocacy of safety and sensible drinking, and by supporting effective crime prevention projects on farms in the Western Cape Province.

The Safety on Farm project is partly informed by the level of alcohol abuse on farms which eventually leads to domestic violence. The Exit Poll conducted in 2004 confirmed alcohol abuse as one of the root causes of crime, with 30% of the South Cape respondents citing it as the main cause (Department of Community Safety, Summative Assessment: Bambanani, 2004). Alcohol abuse can once again be traced back from the legacy of the "dop system".

The adverse health and development impacts of the "dop system" and alcohol abuse are substantial among rural farming communities, where alcohol-related trauma, exceptionally high rates of TB, child and adult malnutrition, and foetal alcohol syndrome are common in the Cape. Even in the absence of a "dop system" (due to legislation), alcohol dependence among farm workers continue to play a

major role in enmeshing farm workers in a cycle of poverty from which escape is extremely difficult.

In addition, social problems associated with alcohol such as child abuse, violence against women and family disruption are major obstacles to access health and social services for farm residents.<sup>3</sup>

Since 2005 The Department has deployed 625 of Farmwatches and the Department continues to support this project as part of the Bamabanani strategy.

#### 4.4 Safety in Schools - Bamabanani Schools Safer Programme



The Bamabanani Safer Schools Programme (BSSP) is primarily responsible for the creation of safety in Western Cape schools. The level of safety in the South African schools has deteriorated drastically as schools have become the battleground for local gangs, disrupted education and even resulting in injury or the loss of life. Results of a National Youth Victimization Survey conducted in 2005 revealed that schools in the country are not a safe environment for pupils. Violence and crime are increasingly becoming major problems in and around school premises. The Western Cape is the third least Safer Province (48%), after North West (55.8%) and Mpumalanga Province (53.3%), in terms of the victimisation rate of children aged 14-22 years (Burton and Leoschut, 2005:72).

In response to this challenge, the Department of Community Safety in partnership with the Department of Education Department, embarked on an extensive strategy to improve the safety of learners at extremely high-risk schools. The Bamabanani Safer School Strategy (BSSS) translated into the Bamabanani Safer Schools Project (BSSP) which was implemented in two phases, viz. phase 1 : the deployment of Bamabanani volunteers at identified high risk schools; phase 2 (April 2006): the deployment of 101 volunteers at 30 schools within the City of Cape Town. To date 500 volunteers are deployed at 109 schools. This will be increased to 650 volunteers deployed at 130 schools at the end of the 2007/08 financial year.

The core function of the BSSP is to create a safer environment at schools so as to facilitate a positive learning environment for learners. The project also implements the Drugs and Gangs Schools Programme (Choose 2 Live) in line with the Social Cluster "Substance Abuse Strategy" to reduce the demand for drugs in schools. In addition, the project aims to increase access to specialized counselling, increase education and awareness amongst learners (DOCS/WECD, BSSS Business Plan, 2005-2007:3).

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3 <http://www.sahealthinfo.org>



#### **4.5 Child Rapid Response Unit (CRRU)**

This project addresses a previous fragmented response from communities and local police in their approach to search for missing children. At the height of the disappearance of Children in the Province in 2005, The Department established the CRRU. Its core function is the rapid deployment of community volunteers to areas where children are reported missing. With the establishment of the CRRU Programme, a process is followed that entails the activation of Bambanani volunteers (who have been recruited and trained for this specialised unit) and the establishment of a temporary Joint Operations Centre (JOC) at the SAPS station in the area where the child is reported missing. The CRRU is deployed under the management and in support of the SAPS.

Over the past two years, 2005-2007, of the 145 children who went missing, the CRRU has been able to reunite 96% with their families. Tragically, 2 children died before the unit was able to reunite them with their families. The Provincial Government continues to strengthen and fund this unit as it is critical in saving the lives of missing children.

#### **4.6 Victim/Trauma Support Programme**

The Victim Support Project is aimed at women, children and men of all ages who have been victims of abuse. The goal of this project is to ensure quality service delivery and comfort to victims of abuse. Over the past four years, the Department of Community Safety, Western Cape has invested thousands of rands in equipping and resourcing more than 168 police trauma rooms dedicated to victims of abuse. The project continuously improves the capacity of the volunteers to deal with victims of crime.

Volunteers from all walks of life are given basic training in counselling and are then deployed in each police station in the Province to assist victims of crime.

#### **4.7 Woman Safety Project**

Social fabric crimes in the Western Cape and the nexus with alcohol-crime or injury, compares significantly with the rest of the country. Reported rape cases in the Western Cape increased by 8.2% from 6 315 in 2003/2004 to 6834 in 2004/2005. (SAPS, Crime Information Analysis Centre, 2005) A research study conducted by PCAS (2006) on macro-social trends in South Africa, confirmed the close association between rape and drinking in public spaces, shebeens, bottle stores etc. The study also revealed that rape is associated with drugs. Evidence showed that 45% of those arrested for rape and 35% arrested for assault tested positive for the usage of drugs (PCAS, 2006:69).

The Women Safety Project's vision is to create a safer Western Cape for all women in the Western Cape. The project's main objectives are:

- ▶ to ensure that an effective crime reduction programme is implemented;
- ▶ to support and develop Social Crime Prevention programmes to affected communities;
- ▶ to provide knowledge and awareness on women's safety;
- ▶ to develop a communication strategy with regard to women's safety.
- ▶ to empower women to be able to deal with violence and abuse; and
- ▶ to improve the integrated case management of victims and offenders.



#### 4.8 Hands Off Our Children (HOOC) - Preventing abuse against children

Project "Hands Off Our Children" (HOOC) is aimed at creating awareness around crimes perpetrated against children, in particular child abuse. The project exposes and educates children around preventing abuse and mobilises community support to strengthen the support structures dealing with child abuse. The project is aimed at pre-schools and primary school children from 0-12 years old. The project also develops partnerships with related community structures such as CPF's, Community Development Workers (CDW's) and Child Protection Forums coordinated by Social Services and numerous non-governmental organisations (NGO's) in the Western

Cape. . The project uses an awareness-raising approach and also places emphasis on drug abuse awareness and trains parents and community volunteers.

The project has striven to get community involvement in the treatment of drug addicts alongside the Department's anti-drug awareness projects. Over the past two years, the Department has invested more than R3 million in support of the HOOC "My Child is your Child" campaign. Several schools have been reached through the project and children were encouraged to report any form of abuse. The project also addresses parenting skills and how to improve it (Department of Community Safety, Directorate Social Crime Prevention).

#### 4.9 Choose To Live : Gangs and Drugs Prevention

The Choose 2 Live project was born out of the Provincial Anti-Gang and Substance Abuse Strategy launched in July 2005. The primary aim of the project is to reduce the demand for drugs through awareness-raising and consequently dissuade youth from joining gangs. The project objectives compliment the work of the SAPS whose role is to reduce the supply of drugs in the Province.

The Department of Community Safety supported by NGO's, the Department of Education, The Department of Social Services and Poverty Alleviation, The Department of Health Health, The Department of Justice, The Department of Arts, Culture and Sport, SAPS and the Central Drug Authority, launched the project in Manenberg, in July 2005. It was executed mainly in Mitchell's' Plain, Khayelitsha, Manenberg, Gugulethu, Elsies River, Bishop Lavis, Hanover Park and Nyanga. Choose 2 Live has three sub-projects namely, the Schools road shows; Street-smart youth and Community volunteers drug counsellors.



The project is aimed at identifying learners and young people using drugs. It assists them in accessing treatment and counselling services and thus increasing awareness of the dangers of experimenting with drugs. The approach has been found to be more practical as it identifies sellers and users and helps them to access rehabilitation programmes. Through the project, the Department of Community Safety recruit and train youth-at-risk and community volunteers as lay community drug counsellors. The need for the project is strengthened by the increase in substance abuse, particularly TIK, in the Province.

It is envisaged that the project's outcome would increase the ability of parents and teachers to intervene constructively to the challenges of substance abuse facing their communities. Through this project, attempts have been made to build stronger communities, which would eventually lead to the building of social capital (Department of Community Safety, Safer Festive Season Programme Activity Report, 2006).



#### 4.10 Liquor Control Project

The main objective of the Liquor Control Project is to improve safety and security in communities. The aim is to increase the level of policing in and around shebeens. The link between alcohol and violence was identified in the 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Report of the National Injury Mortality Surveillance System study conducted by Matzopoulos, and Seedat (2004). The study indicated that the leading cause of non-natural death in the Western Cape were violence, which accounted for 45% and positive blood alcohol concentration (BAC) found in 58.5% of the victims of violence. The overall BAC mean for victims of violence was found to be 0.17g/100ml (Matzopoulos, and Seedat 2004: 40). Evidence from a research study conducted by PCAS (2006) again confirmed the close link between rape and drinking in public spaces, shebeens, bottle stores etc. Th Liquor Control Project responds to these challenges.

The project exposes communities to more responsible drinking practices and encourages shebeen owners to become legal and trade more responsibly. According to the SAPS, the Liquor Control Project as part of the SFS programme over the festive season (2005/2006) and Easter (2006) contributed towards the drastic decline in the level of violent crimes in and around shebeens.(Department of Community Safety, Directorate Social Crime Prevention), see Part 3 for for the latest statistics.

## 4.11 Youth at Risk

The main objective of the Youth at Risk Project is to build active crime resistance, responsible citizens and to develop social cohesion with a focus on youth. To accomplish this, the Department of Community Safety provides a platform to support the youth and mentor them for potential job opportunities in targeted communities.

Youth at risk are identified and sent to the Chrysalis Academy. The Chrysalis Academy offers youth empowerment via social crime prevention and enlistment programmes. Youth participating in the programme are provided with tools and skills to become economically productive and to take charge of their lives. The project accommodates unemployed youth between the ages of 17 and 22 years who have obtained a minimum educational level of Grade 10, without any criminal record. Upon graduation, students' progress is monitored for a stated period and upon completion of the course, youth are exposed to opportunities for on-going service and voluntary work. Youth clubs are then established in different communities where the skills are transferred. Since 2003 the Chrysalis Academy has trained 2027 youth in life skills and management skills and sustained 14 youth clubs.

## 5. SOCIAL CAPITAL LINKAGES WITH CRIME

Crime pattern analyses indicate that those areas mainly affected with serious violent crime (contact crime) are the same areas that experience widespread social disintegration, high levels of poverty and are historically black communities primarily located on the cape flats<sup>4</sup>.

These factors, amongst others, lead to the division of communities as well as violence and mistrust, all of which negatively impact on social cohesion and social capital formation in communities. This further adversely impact on indicators related to outcomes of social capital viz. poverty, unemployment, ill health, low education and crime within communities.

Putnam (1995)<sup>5</sup> argues that social capital facilitates informal contract enforcement<sup>6</sup> and that social capital is a deterrent to crime. Research by Putnam supports this argument by showing that a high indicator of the murder rate between the periods 1980 –1985 was concomitant in states where the social capital index was low, and where social capital was high the murder rate indicator was low (Putnam, 2000, Figure 7.4) <sup>7</sup>

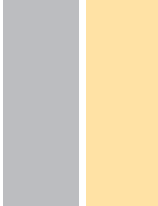
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4 See the Presentation on the Provincial Government Western Cape, Social Transformation Programme (STP).

5 Putnam is one of the contemporary shapers of social capital since the 1980's

6 The logic that derives from the basic social capital theory, that is game theory

7 Putnam, 2000, Social Capital Measurement and Consequences, Kennedy School of Government:Harvard University) .



Sampson (1997) supports (Putnam, 1995 and 2000) when he suggests that by strengthening community ties, social capital may prevent transgressions against accepted norms of behaviour e.g. through shaming and interventions by neighbours in precursors of crime, such as truancy. This is known as the “social control theory”, where social networks and bonds to mainstream society are what prevent people from committing offences. This theory supports the argument postulated by Putnam (2001) that the strongest predictor of the murder rate is low “social capital”.

This notion is also supported by the Australian Productivity Commission (2004:42) when analyzing several studies (Raudenbush:1997, Putnam:2000 and OECD:2001) and deducing that reduced levels of social capital are associated with higher rates of crime and violent behaviour. Sampson and Raudenbush (1997) studied 343 neighbourhoods in Chicago and found that ‘collective efficacy’ (defined as ‘social cohesion combined with individuals’ willingness to intervene on behalf of the common good’) was a ‘robust predictor of lower rates of violence’.

In addition to social capital’s relationship to state mortality rates, social capital has a strong inverse correlation with rates of violent crime (Wilkenson et al., 1998 in press). Furthermore, the lower the level of social capital, the higher the level of violent crime, which includes homicide, aggravated assault and burglary. Criminologists have theorised for some time that low social capital is associated with higher delinquency and violent crime (Lochner, 1999:261)

Halpern (2001) on the other hand illustrates through an International Crime Victim Survey that social capital is a much more complex relationship than discussed above. Halpern examines crime rates and social capital across 18 countries and found that two-thirds of cross variation in crime rates could be accounted for by levels of economic inequality, self interested behaviour, and social trust. As expected, higher levels of economic inequality and self-interested behaviour were both associated with higher crime rates. This implies that social capital has implications on levels of crime and matters of class, and that when testing for social capital and related outcomes such as violence, crime and community safety, other economic and structural considerations must be factored into the equation.

Woolcock and Narayan (2000:230) suggest that the community-focused perspectives of social capital contend that social capital holds inherent good, that more is better and that its presence always has a positive effect on the welfare of communities. However, Portes and Landolt (1996) states that many enthusiasts of this view ignore the downside of social capital, i.e. that where communities are isolated, parochial, or working at cross purposes to societies collective interests (for example gangs, drug cartels and organised crime), productive social capital is replaced by what Rubio



(1997) calls perverse social capital and Putnam refers to as the negative externalities of social capital. This type of social capital hinders development. Organised crime syndicates in Latin America and Russia may generate large negative externalities for society in the form of lost lives, wasted resources, and pervasive uncertainty. (Woolcock and Narayan: 2000:230, and Halpern:2001) It can be inferred that this evidence could be applicable locally as crime syndicates operate from a global to national to local level within communities viz. crimes related to gangsterism, drugs and human trafficking among others.

Social capital however, does have the potential to affect levels of crime by promoting norms and values that discourage criminal behaviour. Social capital could be associated with collective consensus and the ability to build functioning peaceful communities.<sup>8</sup> A community rich in stocks of social capital is more likely to possess effective civic institutions and hence, to prosper (Putnam, 1993a) and more likely to be effective in maintaining law and order (Hagan et al., 1995; Sampson, 1996) (Lochner: 260).

According to social disorganization theory, the ability of neighbourhoods to control crime, depend upon levels of informal social capital. The Bambanani strategy strongly depends on the informal social relations and trust produced by the formal networks of the Community Police Forums, the Neighbourhood Watches and Farm Watches amongst others, as a means towards strengthening the community cohesion. For example, the monitoring of spontaneous playgroups, or willingness to intervene to prevent acts such as truancy and vandalism. In turn, the willingness of local residents to intervene on behalf of the common good, depend on conditions of mutual trust and solidarity (social cohesion) among neighbours (Lochner, 1999:261).

The Department of Community Safety argues that building community networks such as the Bambanani Volunteer Programme in the fight against crime, and the creation of empowering community safety structures such as CPF's and NHW structures to work with the police, could be the basis for social capital.<sup>9</sup> A peaceful community and stable environment could enhance social capital and prosperity, similarly, by implication, criminality and social dislocation could retard social capital. There are considerable evidence suggesting that communities with good social capital "stock" are more likely to benefit from lower crime figures, better health, higher educational achievements and greater economic growth.<sup>10</sup>

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8 See Hawdon, J. (2005) Social networks, social capital, collective efficacy and crime: extending social disorganization theory. Conference paper. Southern Sociological Society. North Carolina. Also see Halpern, D. (2005) Social capital.

9 See Dofmsa, W. (2003) Globalization, urban revitalization, community building and homicides in a Southeastern city. Conference paper. Southern sociological society. North Carolina.

10 See Department Community Safety Safer Festive Season Report 2006/07. [http://www.infed.org/biblio/social\\_capital.htm](http://www.infed.org/biblio/social_capital.htm)



## 6. Description of the Case Study and Research Methodology

### 6.1 Case Study

The case perspective aims to demonstrate the benefits of social capital created through the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme (BVP) implemented by the Department of Community Safety in the Western Cape. The case perspective focuses on testing key components of social capital such as networks, norms of reciprocity, trust and information sharing and analyses these components in relation to Bamabanani

volunteer programmes such as the NHW's and Victim Support Counselors in communities of the Western Cape.

It is argued that the trust generated by these structures builds social cohesion and foster cooperation between the volunteers in the network, between volunteers and the SAPS and between volunteers and members of the community. It is further understood that these elements have a concomitant effect on communities and create an environment that enables collective action in the fight against crime. Hence social capital can be seen as a resource towards creating an enabling environment to build safer communities.

The point of departure of this case study is that the social networks (both formal and informal) created by the Bambanani Volunteer Programme, generate norms of reciprocity, trust and an environment for information sharing and strengthening community cooperation and solidarity.

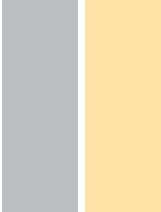
## 6.2 Research Methodology

The research employed a hybrid of both quantitative and qualitative research methods.

A total of 60 respondents were interviewed using a quantitative questionnaire. The respondents were drawn from six communities viz. Robertson, Vredendal, Saldanha, St. Helena, Clanwilliam and Bonnievale. The sample included volunteers that participated in the Bambanani Programme, in particular the Safer Festive Season Programme over the past two to three years. Volunteers from Bonnievale and St. Helena Bay who participated in special interventions (for example xenophobia and racism) in their respective communities, were also interviewed.

A total of 70 correspondents from the afore-mentioned areas, including Piketberg and Worcester were interviewed in a workshop format using a qualitative questionnaire. The questionnaires were both designed to test the following categories:

- ▶ Participation, social engagement and commitment
- ▶ Political activity or voting
- ▶ Membership of clubs or groups
- ▶ Taking positive action about local issues
- ▶ Familiarity with neighbourhood
- ▶ Socio-economic inequity
- ▶ Crime, safety and victimisation
- ▶ Proximity of friends and relatives
- ▶ Satisfaction with level of information about local area issues
- ▶ Confidence in situations and public services



The guiding questions for this case study were informed by the following:

1. Does the Bamabanani Programme contribute towards the development of social capital within the volunteer anti-crime structures?
2. Is this social capital a resource towards creating an enabling environment for building of safer communities?

## **7. THE RESEARCH RESULTS**

The research results presented in this study in particular, draws on those indicators designed to test the key components of social capital viz. networks, norms of reciprocity, trust, information sharing with family and kin, relations and commitment to voluntary participation.

### **7.1 Networks**

Against the Theme: Participation, Social Engagement and Commitment, the case study tests the levels of participation within the voluntary structure as all the respondents are members of the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme and spend a minimum 20 hours per week of their voluntary time within the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme. The case study further tests which other organisations they are members of to test whether the values and principles of the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme network has a spillover effect on other group memberships held by respondents. In the case study, group membership is the key element within networks and is the primary indicator used to test social capital levels within the group.

#### **7.1.1 Membership of groups and levels of participation**

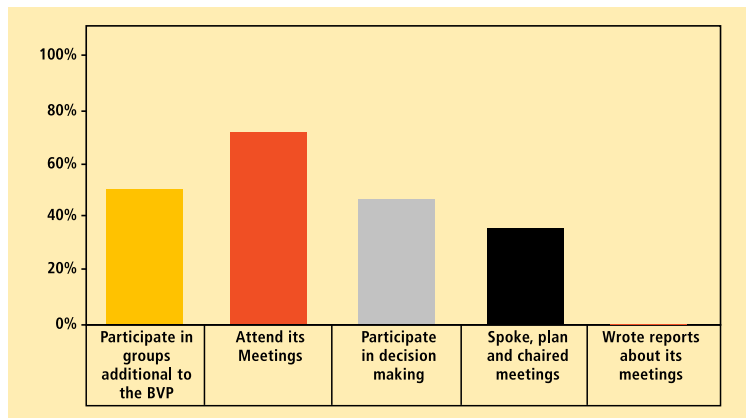
High levels of community participation are often associated with high levels of social capital. Therefore, membership to groups and social networks, especially membership of voluntary organisations is used as a proxy for measuring social capital. Against this background, respondents were asked questions that related to social participation, in particular voluntary membership to clubs or groups. Respondents were also asked about their involvement in non-crime fighting structures such as social or cultural groups.

The results revealed that 50% of the group does not belong to any other group in the community other than the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme, whilst the remaining 50% belong to either a social or cultural group or to both. Notably all the participants offer a minimum of 20 hours of voluntary time to the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme per week, either patrolling communities, forming part of the CRRU and/or form part of the Victim Empowerment Program (VEP) and Volunteer Counseling of victims of crime at the SAPS trauma rooms. Over the festive season

periods from 2003/04 – 2007/08, of the 8000 registered volunteers over 5000 selected volunteers are deployed and receive as stipend of R50 per day. Volunteers are on patrol for at least 8 hours per day on projects, and also volunteer in their communities in the evenings. This forms part of the Safer Festive Season Programme and is registered with the Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP).

In assessing participation as well as levels of participation in the mechanics of networks, questions directed at participants tested the quality of interaction of volunteers within the network by asking whether they: (i) attended its meetings, (ii) participated in decision making, (iii) spoke, (iv) plan, (v) chaired meetings and (vi) wrote reports about network meetings.

The study revealed that 73% of the respondents frequently and occasionally attended meetings of Bambanani, however they were more operationally involved via community patrols, implementing projects and trauma support and counselling. Of the respondents, 45% indicated that they participate in decision-making in meetings and 35% indicated that they often spoke at meetings. The low participation of respondents speaking and chairing meetings corresponds to the demography of the sample, most of whom are operational volunteers patrolling communities. The nature of the meetings respondents therefore attend are mainly operational briefing and debriefing meetings.



Under the Theme Participation, Social Engagement and Commitment, the results reveal that the network participants are quite engaged in the community and offer extensive voluntary time to their community. This is further supported by participants' feedback that their participation in the Bambanani Volunteer Programme had



increased over the past two to three years. For those who also participated in other community groups, they indicated that during the festive season period their involvement decreased in these groups as they were more involved in the Bambanani Volunteer Programme, especially during the school holiday period and their involvement in the integrated Safer Festive Season Programme, led by the Department of Community Safety. The results in this category indicate high levels of social capital and social cohesion and correspond with the relationship between community participation and social capital.

Although the data in relation to membership of groups and levels of participation gives an indication of quantitative membership patterns by revealing the extent and frequency of participating on different levels in the network, it does not give any qualitative information of their involvement in the other groups. The data also does not reveal whether there is an automatic link between the number of organisations respondents are involved in, their levels of commitment and the trust they display in relation to their involvement in these organisations.

Against this background, the data in relation to the indicators of group membership and participation, indicate that communities are provided with opportunities to raise concerns and participate in local groups, as obligated by the Batho Pele principle of openness and transparency (WPTPS:1998), It can be deduced that with 50% of the Bambanani Volunteer Programme involved in other groups, Putman's notion of the 'spillover' effect implies that the values, norms, information, cohesion and commitment towards creating safer communities and fighting crime is transferred to the other voluntary institutions in which volunteers are involved, viz. cultural groups, church groups and community social groups.

In terms of the 45% of the sample who revealed that they participate in decision making, and the 35% revealing that they spoke at and chaired meetings, the resultant impact of volunteer involvement over the 2 – 3 year period has resulted in a build-up of sustainable levels of capacity where volunteers progressed from community deployment to decision making within the voluntary structure. An additional consideration should be given to building administrative capacity of volunteers (especially chairpersons and executive members of CPF's) who had indicated that they were involved in report-writing for the voluntary structure.

The Department of Community Safety is therefore actively involved in building structures such as the Bambanani Volunteer Programme, through which it communicates with communities, and actively builds 'linking' social capital, from government to communities. In fact the programme has progressed to capacitate volunteers and prepare them to enter the SAPS Reservists. Additionally of those volunteers deployed on the commuter safety project a number has been trained in level D and E security. The IKapa Elihumayo strategy of the Western Cape Provincial Government obligates social cluster Departments to "build social capital with an emphasis on youth". The Department of Community Safety fulfills this obligation through supporting projects such as the Bambanani Volunteer Programme and through this create an interface with communities that builds both human and social capital. The Bambanani Volunteer Programme is one of the major programmes and vehicles through which the Department builds 'linking' social capital. Beyond the current research, the results of a study conducted by Provincial Government Western Cape (2006) on the "Stock of Social Capital among Youth" revealed that out of 16 government initiatives such as the Community Development Workers, School Governing Bodies, Expanded Public Works Programme, Interns and Learnerships, etc. The Bambanani Volunteer Programme featured with 51%, ranking 3 out of the 16 of the list of the initiatives. This percentage is notably high as the sample of respondents ranged from the ages 15 – 25. Those initiatives that ranked in the top 2 were all linked to the age group directly such as School Governing Bodies with 75.86% and the Learner Representative Council with 60.1%. All the other initiatives ranked below 50%.

Through establishing these community networks, the Department of Community Safety creates an environment for the development of "bonding: social capital". These networks can be the product of investment strategies aimed at establishing or reproducing social relationships that are directly useable in the short or long term (Bourdieu, 1986:251 in Winter 2002:2). In the Bambanani Volunteer Programme, resources are understood as social cohesion and trust between the volunteers, and these are reproduced within other organisations within which volunteers participate.

Bonding social capital constitutes a kind of sociological superglue (Putnam, 2000:22-23) as it represents the construction of social networks with those like us (intra-group ties). Bonding social capital is good for supporting a specific type of reciprocity and mobilising solidarity, which is key to the Bamabanani approach where community mobilisation and the building social cohesion are leveraged towards creating safer communities.

Through supporting the establishment of formal community structures viz. CPF's and NHW's, the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme supports community empowerment. Government further support these networks through mechanisms such as the Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP) which identifies policing priorities and needs through CPF's, supports capacity building projects and campaigns aimed at reducing crime and motor vehicle accident statistics and creating community safety. This is most likely the type of community networks that Putnam (1998) referred to when he distinguished between informal and formal networks, or what he termed as formality of civil engagement. Coleman (1988) refers to when discussing community networks. (Baum et al., (2000) in Winter or Stone) describes these including group based or non-group based, as formal ties as networks of social relations concerning civic or institutional.

A social environment rich in participation opportunities, allowing people to meet frequently, is a fertile ground for nurturing shared values and social norms of trust and reciprocity. The Bamabanani community networks work in collaboration with each other and the local SAPS to fight crime, support victims of crime and create safer communities and community solidarity.





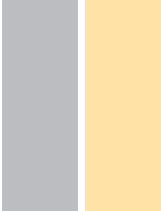
## 7.2. Norms of Reciprocity

The aspect of social capital said by Putnam to result in differing regional or national political and economic outcomes, is the norm of generalized reciprocity that fuels social trust (Winter, 2000:4). This is supported by the World Health Organisation (1988) states that the degree of social cohesion and processes between people which establish networks, norms and social trust. This trust is possessed by community members in the belief that their short-term altruistic actions will be rewarded at some point in the future. Networks of civic engagement such as the Bambanani NHW's, cooperatives, sports clubs, cultural clubs etc. are essential elements of social capital as they foster robust norms of reciprocity. This approach is based on reciprocal relations that work cooperatively to fight crime and reduce the perception of crime. These norms on the other hand also sanction those that do not reciprocate.

To assess reciprocity, respondents were asked whether they reciprocated towards fellow members within the group, members of their neighbourhood or towards members of the community when asked for basic assistance, a loan or an emergency lift. The research results reveal that 98% (59 out of the 60 respondents) felt that they would assist people in their neighbourhood, community and definitely within their group. They indicated that they do assist their community beyond the duty and role as a NHW member and trauma counsellor. One respondent abstained from answering the question.

Some of the more specific and notable responses received were:

- i. We care about each other, they trust me and they know me.
- ii. Yes, we care about the neighbourhood watch because we help each other.
- iii. The community readily gives donations to us because they care.
- iv. Yes, when we or the community have financial problems we help each other.
- v. Yes, when a member or someone from the community is in need I help them. I am always available to help.
- vi. Yes, I give to others. If members in my group are in need of help I help them.
- vii. When my neighbours needed a lift I helped them.
- viii. I service my community through patrols, and feed neglected children.
- ix. One of the goals of the group is to work together and to help each other and people in the community.
- x. Yes, I love giving and sharing with others. Because of my involvement in Bambanani people regularly ask me for help.



The aforementioned responses clearly reflect high reciprocity even though there was already a substantial amount of social capital between the members of the group and from within the group towards the neighbourhood and communities. Some respondents also indicated that the reciprocity towards one another increased over time.

Other respondents also indicated that since their involvement with the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme, their reciprocity towards others increased and they were more likely to be helpful towards the community.

### **7.3 Trust**

Trust, is a key indicator when measuring social capital within networks. The literature on social capital draws a distinction between trust based on personal experience and trust based on community norms. Trust and trustworthiness offer many benefits and is the bedrock of most personal relationships, day-to-day interactions and play an important role in business and community development. In Granovetter's (1985) study on economic action and social structure, he stresses the role of concrete personal relations and of structures of such relations, (i.e. social networks) in generating trust and discouraging opportunistic behaviour such as crime and violence. Whereas with general trust there is an inclination to rely on a stranger or organisation, personal trust is embedded in personal relations and is formed over a period of interaction with the other person, group or network. Trust in others within the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme is therefore integrally related to the capacity to predict and affect behaviour of network participants.

#### **7.3.1 Trust Intra the Group and of the Neighbourhood**

In response to questions around trust, participants identified that the trust relations between themselves in the group has gone from strength to strength. The group indicated that they support one another and bond on levels way beyond the fight against crime, expanding to issues that affect their personal and social well-being.

When asked general questions related to trust, only 20% of the respondents indicated that most people could be trusted. Quite surprisingly 66.6% indicated that caution as a principle in relation dealing with people was the norm. By implication, 33% of respondents operate from a position of trust in people. Although the results indicate a low level of trust from the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme toward the community in general, it corresponds with the nature of the sample. The volunteers are at the coalface of fighting crime. This could also be indicative of cultivated alertness where volunteers learnt to interrogate more and to be prepared to respond to serious violent crime victims, often in their own communities where they possibly know many of the perpetrators.

When respondents were asked questions related to the neighbourhood and trust relations, just below half, (27-45%) of the respondents felt that they could trust only a few people in their neighbourhood, whilst twenty-eight (28 – 47%) felt that most or many people could be trusted in their neighbourhood. Once again this corresponds with the role of the volunteers in support of the SAPS in fighting crime.

In a general discussion with the group, it is quite notable that volunteers indicated that by virtue of their community safety role (either in CPF's or NHW's), the community invested a lot of trust in them. They have become the interface between government and the community on levels beyond issues of community safety and security. In a nutshell they've become the grassroots agents for information regarding government service delivery. This trust by the community in volunteers is further reinforced as volunteers in their reciprocal engagement with community members are able to provide assistance on a range of levels.

One can therefore deduce from the responses, that even though there is a substantial amount of social capital, the Bambanani Volunteer Programme is key to the contribution of social capital on community level. If one was to take the fact that two thirds of the respondents indicated low levels of trust in general and contrast this to Putnam's measure and analysis of trust viz. "trust of strangers", one could deduce that the results then reveals that there is a below average level of trust existing within the Bambanani grouping in relation to trusting people in their community in general, therefore a low level of social capital. The study however notes that Putnam confines his level of trust to one dimension viz. trust of strangers and not within networks and groups that know each other, therefore this Putnam's analysis does not apply in this instance.

Fukuyama (1999:20-24) points out that differentiating between networks is important, and notes that trust relations cannot be measured only at an abstract level, as the trust that exists within the network is an important aspect of measurement in the social capital framework. The research results therefore correspond with Fukuyama's argument that trust within the volunteer network is far greater than the trust between the volunteer network and the communities in general. We must differentiate trust of family members, co-ethnics, co-religious believers and trust of strangers and trust within community networks.

The Bambanani Volunteer Programme in particular focuses on the trust embraced within community networks and trust in between community networks.<sup>11</sup>

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11 Baum et al describes these formal ties as networks (group or non-group based) of social relations concerning civic or institutional (Baum et al (2000) in Winter or Stone).

The case study corresponds with Fukuyama's notion, in particular in when comparing the trust held within the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme in relation to the neighbourhood and general trust which was at 47% - 33.3%. The level of social capital revealed within the network and within the neighbourhood is essential when analysing and making deductions, as the case study concerns itself with the measuring social capital within the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme as a formal social network.



### 7.3.2 Trusting the Police

The Bamabanani Volunteer Programme works in partnership with the police in supporting crime prevention and are deployed under the command of the SAPS. Hence one of the sub-indicators of the research tests the trust relations between the network and the SAPS.

Putnam et al (1993) and Latham (1998;2000 in Stone:23) suggests that the power structure of a society, or a network will affect the nature of trust and reciprocity within the network. Latham (2000) suggests that vertical (hierachical) relations such as those between people in authority (for eg. the police), are the types of social relations relevant for understanding trust in authority.

When testing the relationship between the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme in relation to their trust that the police would always act with integrity, the study reveals that only 6.6% of the respondents indicated that they did not trust that the police

would act with integrity all of the time. Meaning that majority of the respondents trust that the police would act with integrity.

The study however deduces that it is through the commitment to act in co-operation and collectively towards the same goal viz. “to support the SAPS in the fight against crime and create safer communities”, that respondents offer voluntary services of a minimum of 20 hours a week, 80 hours month (this is equated to two weeks of work per month). The nature of the engagement and amount of voluntary time spent in support of the police contributes to the ongoing relationship being built within the group and between the group and the SAPS. This is evident as indicated in the results and given the hostile nature of the relationship between the police and communities and community structures pre and post 1994 to about 2002, due to the apartheid era. An Exit Poll (2002) conducted by KPMG for the Department of Community Safety revealed that trust in the police scored the lowest when interviewing community members including NHW members at the time. The results also revealed that trust in the police declined from 49% in 2001 to 36% in 2002, a 13% decline.

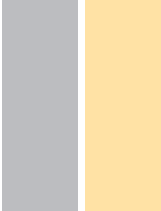
Clearly when comparing the results of the Exit Poll (2002) and Exit Poll (2004) and the current research results, and noting that the Bambanani Volunteer Programme were ordinary community members then, trust in the police reveals a huge incline, to be precise a 57% incline.

## **7.4 Information Sharing**

Social capital in its structural form facilitates information sharing, collective action and decision making through established roles, social networks and other social structures (Grootaert and Bastelaer, 2001:). Whilst social capital literature tends to under emphasize the role of the family in constructing social capital, Stone (2000) states that we must differentiate trust of family members, co-ethnics, co-religious believers and trust of strangers and trust within community networks. The study agrees that family and kin networks facilitate informal information sharing more rapidly than community networks in particular within the Bambanani Volunteer Programme the family networks are an essential channel for channeling and sharing information. Information sharing is key to reducing the opportunities to commit crime.

### **7.4.1 Information sharing within the Family environment:**

Within the Bambanani Volunteer Programme the family networks are an essential channel for facilitating elements of development such as information sharing, motivating specific behaviours or mutually beneficial collective action.



This is evident when testing whether the Bamabanani volunteer structures shares any information regarding the Bamabanani programme with their families. Through the qualitative focus groups, respondents were asked “Do you speak to your family or friends about the Bamabanani Campaign?”. All the respondents, 100%, indicated that they definitely spoke to their families about the campaign. In fact they indicated that they constantly talk about issues of crime and community with their families and friends. They also indicated that since their involvement with the programme, they were more able to debates issues of poverty, crime and neighbourhood issues within their communities.

Some of the notable responses were:

My family is also involved in the campaign because we love the work. We regularly talk about crime.

Most of my family members are involved in the campaign.

I talk to my family about Bamabanani every day. I also encourage people to become members.

It is very good to talk about it. Especially how to prevent crime.

I talk about it everyday to friends and family. I also give people a number that they can call for help.

I talk to them about it. I want to persuade my family that we can beat crime. I want them to be informed about crime.

I tell everyone that it is a privilege to be part of the campaign.

I try my utmost best to also get the wider community involved in the campaign.

I always try to give advise when there is a problem and if I am not in a position I will refer the person to someone else.

Despite the limitations in the study in relation to understanding the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme network in relation to the family network, the study recognises that the sharing of information is seen as a key indicator, particularly within the family context and the intra-group context. It is generally accepted that with a certain type of social capital, information sharing and the dissemination and transmission of knowledge is likely to increase within particular communities. Social networks are a powerful means to foster the diffusion of information and knowledge, lowering

uncertainty and transaction costs. Notably for cooperation to occur between groups or people, the first step is access to information. Information sharing alongside reciprocal relations and trust are central to building social cohesion and social capital within communities.

Information sharing and the transmission of knowledge may be dependent on information pooling, which occurs through reciprocal interactions such as clubs or networks or within the family context as revealed through the empirical results within the Bambanani Volunteer Programme. Thus greater the information sharing and the transmission of knowledge within the structures of the Bambanani Volunteer Programme the greater the possibility of collective action, which is likely to yield a flow of mutual benefits either to communities, within the group or to families and friends related to the group.

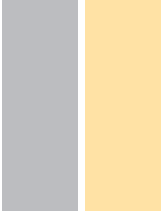
The fact that 50% of Bambanani Volunteer Programme members also belong to other networks, increases the potential for information sharing that could increase social capital and positively impact communities.

## **8. Conclusion**

Once again we take this opportunity of thanking our thousands of volunteers who have supported and made the 2007/8 Safer Festive Season a great success. We have demonstrated the true joint co-operation and planning between Government, the SAPS and local communities that we are able to turn the tide against crime.

As the Western Cape Government, we will continue to invest both time and effort in building the communities to defend themselves against criminals and those who disregard the rule of law. The Safer Festive Season has now completed its fourth year of success, re-affirming that communities in co-operation with the police is the only lasting solution in the fight against crime and lawlessness. We are confident that this programme will grow from strength to strength reaffirming our commitment to the joint partnership between Government and civil society in the fight against crime.

As a democratic government we strive to improve service delivery, anticipate issues, develop partnerships, manage expectations, inform government policy development, and enhance community participation in government. The guiding principle of Batho Pele, as articulated by the Act on Transformation of Public Service Delivery (1997), provides a value-driven framework that advocates that service provision should be provided impartially, fairly, equitably and without bias in a manner that puts "people first". The Act provides that "citizens should be regarded as customers", hence public servants must work hard on customer satisfaction and improving service delivery.



The Department of Community Safety (DOCS) has actively integrated this principle in its work by employing a forward-looking approach that recognises the centrality of the communities and the people, as proven in this study, to developing and instituting sustainable solutions to the challenges facing our communities. Whilst communities expect to be kept informed of government programmes, services, initiatives and matters which affect their benefits, rights and obligations as citizens; communities also expect government to listen to find out its views, priorities, needs and expectations and to provide opportunities for participation in government and relevant two-way communications.

Ignoring the central role that communities can play is a costly exercise for both government and communities. Through this process we have been responsive and transformative in its service delivery output in that it aims to consistently strive towards adding public value and deepen the participatory democratic process.

The Department of Community Safety have focused its efforts to create safer communities by harnessing the concept of social capital, i.e. the collective value of social networks and the inclinations that arise from these networks to do things for each other. In assessing the impact of the Bamabanani Strategy, the Department of Community Safety have consciously striven to create a bridge between communities and government, and in doing so also initiated mechanisms that would ultimately bond communities internally such that it would allow for the creation of empowering partnerships that would result in safer communities powered by the people. The experience of the Department of Community Safety, as illustrated in the case study, have yielded that social capital is indeed a powerful resource given that its by-products such as social consciousness and community cohesion and also the need to share information has the potential to mobilise communities to collective collaborative action.

The experience of the Department of Community Safety with the Bamabanani project has shown that there is no quick-fix solution to the problems facing communities, but that it requires policy, strategy, resources and is supported by training of government human resources to effectively deal with challenges of engaging with a diverse and complex reality. The Bamabanani Volunteer Programme has achieved a significant investment in human capital through the training of volunteers and ultimately the building of social capital and human capital, through the strengthening of community structures. These initiatives require ongoing commitment and strengthening such that there is a sharpening of the capabilities of the volunteers to enable the skills set that they've received during the Bamabanani Volunteer Programme training to be utilised as change agents in communities.



In addition, there is room to expand the impact of social capital by expanding it to include bridges between government, civil society and the private sector to create empowering partnerships that would ultimately benefit all concerned.

In addition, on the side of the government, whilst we acknowledge and celebrate the achievements to date, the take cognisance of the need to enhance and consolidate existing efforts through ongoing training and development of human resources such as the SAPS and influencing their consciousness of the vital importance of community partnerships and the contribution of volunteers in achieving the mandate of safer communities for all. Here we would be looking at the imparting of knowledge, capacity and the sharing of information that keep the police accountable to providing oversight and quality services to communities whilst entrenching themselves in communities through supporting and strengthening the work of volunteers and NHW's. The ultimate goal would be to ensure that the SAPS, NHW's and the Bambanani Volunteer Programme function in a co-dependent manner where each exist to support, empower and serve the communities of the Western Cape.

Looking forward the Bambanani Volunteer Programme is the foundation that takes us to 2010. Our vision is that volunteers will welcome visitors to the Province with a massive presence as surety for safety. This vision will be operationalised through the establishment . In the spirit of Batho Pele, now more than ever, Government officials have to join the frontlines of service delivery with passion and commitment and work with communities to together ... build safer communities.

We take this opportunity of thanking our volunteers who have, once again, served our communities with distinction during this festive season. We furthermore thank their families for their support during the various campaigns during this period, when they should have been celebrating with their loved ones.

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# Part 3

**BAMBANANI SAFER FESTIVE  
SEASON PROGRAMME  
2003/04 - 2007/08  
SUMMARY REPORT**





# **BAMBANANI SAFER FESTIVE SEASON PROGRAMME 2003/2004 - 2007/2008**

## **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

Minister Ramatlakane initiated the Safer Festive Season (SFS) programme in 2003 as a campaign to create awareness and reduce crime over the festive season. The key partners in this campaign are the South African Police Service (driver of the programme), Municipal Police Service and the communities of the Western Cape Province.

The idea of running focused safety programmes with the intention to drastically increase police visibility over the festive season, proved to be successful over the past four years. The Bambanani SFS programme is considered as one of the most important interventions in an attempt to reduce contact crime by 7% - 10% as set by National Cabinet. The approach in mobilising all resources and communities is reaffirmed by the President in his 2007, January 8th Statement where he said:

“During the course of 2007, we need to make every possible effort decisively to tackle this challenge (crime), drawing on the resources and capacity of all sectors of society in a united front against crime.... [President, Thabo Mbeki, January 8th Statement, 2007]

The SFS 2007/2008 programme just like the 2006/2007 programme, provides momentum for this vision and is also considered as one of the Department of Community Safety's (DOCS) major programmes to build social capital as defined in the Ikapa Elihlumayo (the Growing Cape) strategy. The Bambanani SFS 2007/8 Programme therefore repositions the Department of Community to accelerate the mobilisation of communities aimed at strengthen the partnership between communities (particularly the Bambanani Volunteers) and government to fight crime.

The Premier in his State of the Province Address in 2005 set a target to reduce contact crimes by 7% and to reduce road fatality by 5%. He introduced the Social Transformation Programme (STP) targeting 15 priority areas in his state of the province address on 16 January 2007:

“In 2007 we will shift focus to 15 priority areas for action against drugs and gangs. This areas are Mitchells Plain, Khayelitsha, Mannenberg, Hanover Park, Nyanga, Elsies River, Bishop Lavis, Delft, Kleinvei, Gugulethu, Phillippi, Muizenberg, and



in the Rural Areas Vredenburg, Paarl and Oudtshoorn. We will not neglect other areas, but given the patterns of crime, gangsterism and drugs, this 15 areas will need intensive action". [Western Cape Premier, Ebrahim Rasool, February, State of the Province Address, 2007]

The past five Bamberani SFS programmes successes can be summarised in terms of crime statistics as follows:

### Contact Crime

- ▶ 2003/2004 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 18%
- ▶ 2004/2005 Safer Festive Season contact crime was stabilised by 2%
- ▶ 2005/2006 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 27%
- ▶ 2006/2007 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 12.3%
- ▶ 2007/2008 Safer Festive Season contact crimes reduced by 11.1%

### Road fatalities and Crashes

- 2003/2004 SFS road fatalities and crashes decreased by 32% and 22% respectively
- ▶ 2004/2005 SFS road fatalities increased by 7.2% and crashes decreased by 5%
- ▶ 2005/2006 SFS road fatalities decreased by 8% and crashes increased by 19%
- ▶ 2006/2007 SFS road fatalities and crashes decreased by 17.2% and 13.7% respectively.
- ▶ 2007/2008 SFS road fatalities increased by 2.7% & crashes stabilized at 0.6%

The 2007/2008 SFS programme achieved inter alia the following:

- ▶ Contact crimes were reduced by 11.1%
- ▶ 36 children under the age of 18 years were reported missing, 33 found alive
- ▶ 8000 Bamberani volunteers were registered on the database of which 5000 were active participants
- ▶ 2086 Reservist core
- ▶ Maximum SAPS personnel deployed
- ▶ 512 Traffic Law Enforcement officials deployed
- ▶ 50% decrease in Robbery with Firearms within railway operational environment
- ▶ 2 657 174 litres of liquor were confiscated in the Province with 330 552 litres of liquor confiscated at priority stations



The projects within the SFS programme that contributed to the reduction in crime are:

- ▶ Commuter Safety
- ▶ Youth Safety
- ▶ Tourist' and Visitors' Safety
- ▶ Safety on Farms
- ▶ Woman Safety
- ▶ Liquor Control
- ▶ Victim Support
- ▶ Arrive Alive
- ▶ Child Rapid Response Unit
- ▶ Hands Off Our Children [HOOC]
- ▶ Youth Activities at Beaches

The SFS programmes had a great success mainly because of the intergovernmental co-operation of different key stakeholders namely:

- ▶ The South African Police Service, Reservists and Community Police Forums
- ▶ Bonteheuwel Mothers of the Cross Fire Killings
- ▶ Bonteheuwel Multi-purpose Centre Management
- ▶ Metro and Municipal Police
- ▶ City of Cape Town
- ▶ The Bambanani volunteers
- ▶ The Department of Community Safety
- ▶ The Department of Cultural Affairs, Sport and Recreation (beach activities)
- ▶ The Department of Social Services and Poverty Alleviation (HOOC)



- ▶ South African National Defence Force (SANDF)
- ▶ Provincial Traffic
- ▶ Cape Town Traffic Department
- ▶ South African Revenue Service (Anti-Smuggling Unit)
- ▶ The Department of Home Affairs - Immigration
- ▶ Nature Conservation
- ▶ National Youth Commission
- ▶ Local Municipalities
- ▶ Community Based Organisations. For example the Concerned parents for missing children (CPMC), Harare Ward 98 Youth Development Council.
- ▶ Non Governmental Organisations (National Sea Rescue Institution, Western Cape Lifesaving Association, SANCA
- ▶ Churches, Religious leaders, members of the Muslim Judicial Council

It can be concluded that by adopting the Bambanani principle, (getting ordinary men, women and youth together with all three tiers of government in creating safer communities) and integrated policing, the Safer Festive Season programme contributed to the notion of building social capital and crime resistant responsible families and citizens. There has been a behavioural change that has been witnessed over the period of implementing the Safer Festive season programme.

- ▶ The use of alcohol on the beaches is now an exception rather than a norm.
- ▶ Commuters at the train stations have a sense of safety in the presence of law enforcement, metro rail officers, and Bambanani Train volunteers.
- ▶ Volunteers have seen qualitative improvement in their lives by either obtaining a grade E security certificate, subsequently getting employment.

The SFS programme contributed to the reduction of crime over the last five festive seasons.



# BAMBANANI SAFER FESTIVE SEASON PROGRAMME 2007/2008 BUILDING SAFER LOCAL COMMUNITIES

## SUMMARY REPORT

### 1. Introduction

This report focus on the 2007/2008 Safer Festive Season Programme, however the previous four (4) Safer Festive Season Programmes is also compared. The 2007/2008 festive season programme marks the fifth annual Safer Festive Season (SFS) Programme the Department of Community Safety (DOCS) and the South African Police Service (SAPS) have conducted in partnership. The objective of the Programme is to ensure that all inhabitants of the province as well as the local and international visitors enjoy an incident-free festive season. The 2007/2008 programme registered an 11.1% decrease, continuing the downward trend in contact crime that started in the 2003/2004 SFS programmes.

The SFS programme is part of the Department of Community Safety's Bambanani Against Crime initiative, which is aimed at building crime resistant and responsible citizens in the Western Cape Province; strengthening the social cohesion and the partnerships between the SAPS, community and government institutions. The SFS programme is therefore a community driven programme aimed at ensuring that everyone has a safer holiday and festive season.



Combating contact crimes<sup>1</sup> continues to be the priority in the Western Cape. These crime categories include: Murder, Attempted murder, Rape, Assault GBH, Assault common, Robbery aggravated (attempts included) and Robbery common (attempts included). Indeed, the concerted effort and the partnership between the SAPS (lead agent), Provincial and local government, communities and other stakeholders in the Province resulted in a steady decrease in contact crime in the Province over the past five festive seasons.

During these festive seasons (2003/2004, 2004/2005, 2005/2006, 2006/2007 and 2007/2008), the DOCS mobilised Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) members and Bambanani volunteers. These force multipliers were deployed to assist the SAPS by increasing the visibility of law enforcement agencies in selected areas with a view to reducing the number of criminal activities. Indeed, this increased visibility contributed to the decrease in the number of serious violent crimes committed and recorded for the period covered by this report. In a nutshell, the 2007/2008 SFS programme was a resounding success with the maximum SAPS personnel, 2086 reservists, approximately 8000 Bambanani volunteers were registered on the database of which 5000 were active in 11 projects resulting in a decrease of 11.1% in contact crime in the Western Cape.

## 2. Implementation

The 2007/ 2008 SFS programme was implemented mainly in 66 residential areas covering the 21 priority Social Transformation Project (STP) areas identified by the premier in his state of the Province address in 2007. Thirty (30) beaches and 45 train stations in the province formed part of the programme. In addition to these areas 11 farming communities were identified. The beaches, farms and the train stations were identified in conjunction with the SAPS based on the crime pattern analysis and the level of serious violent crimes (Table 1, 2 and 3).

**TABLE 1: LIST OF 21 TARGETED STP RESIDENTIAL AREAS**

Cape Metropole	Mannenberg Philippi Mitchell's Plain	Muizenberg Gugulethu	Nyanga Hanover Park
	Khayelitsha Elsies River	Delft Kleinvelei	Bishop Lavis
Boland and Southern Cape	Vredenburg Cederberg	Paarl Matzikama	Theewaterskloof Witzenberg
	Oudtshoorn	Beaufort West	Kannaland

1 Crimes against a person

In addition to the Social Transformation Project, the following areas should be added.

TABLE 2: LIST OF ADDITIONAL 16 AREAS			
Cape Metropole	Strandfontein	Silverstream	Campsbay
	Strand Kraaifontein	Harare Atlantis	Lingeletu Mfuleni
Boland and Southern Cape	Saldanha Mbekweni	Worcester	Zwelethemba
	Mossel Bay	Bridgeton	Bongoletu

The following train stations formed part of the 2007/2008 SFS programme.

TABLE 3: LIST OF 45 TRAINS STATIONS			
Cape Town Municipal area	Athlone Bonteheuwel Eersterivier Eikefontein Elsiesrivier Esplanade Hazelden	Heathfield Heideveld Kalkbay Kapteinsklip Khayelitsha Koeberg Kraaifontein	Langa Lavis Town Lentegeur Maitland Mandalay Mitchell's Plain Muizenberg
	Mutual Ndabeni Netreg Nolungile Nonkqubela Nyanga	Parow Pentech Philippi Pinelands Retreat Saltrivier	Steenberg St James Unibell Woodstock Wynberg Ysterplaat
Drankeinstein & Stellenbosch Municipal area	Stellenbosch Somerset West	Paarl Wellington	Mbekweni Strand

### 3. Safer Festive Season 2007/2008: Projects

Eleven (11) projects (momentum building excluded) were implemented in the 2007/2008 SFS. As stated before the projects were conceived and implemented in partnership with the SAPS, and NHW, Communities, Law enforcement and other government departments mainly Department of Social Development and Culture and Sports. A succinct summary of each project and its outcome is provided below.

### 3.1 MOMENTUM BUILDING

#### Objective:

- ▶ To sustain partnerships with communities and encourage greater levels of participation in building momentum towards mobilising communities to participate in programmes and initiatives of the Department of Community Safety and Government at large to reduce the levels of crime.
- ▶ Strengthening relationships between the security and safety role players in communities viz. the SAPS, Community Police Forum (CPF's), Neighbourhood Watches (NHW's).
- ▶ To build momentum towards the official launch of the SFS programme through a process of consultation and to give life to the mobilisation campaign.

#### Outputs:

- 4000 people [Bambanani volunteers, SAPS officials, CPF and NHW] attended the 2007/2008 SFS launch in Paarl
- ▶ Government departments and Local Government structures attended and participated in the launch
- ▶ The Minister for Community Safety addressed the Municipal Advisory Forum where all Municipal mayors and managers meet to obtain their support in creating safer local communities



- ▶ Subsequently, the following took place:
  - Two policing precincts i.e. Khayelitsha and Mitchell’s Plain received financial support from the National Department of Local Government through the City of Cape Town to the value of R500 000.00 each
  - Cape Winelands District Municipality financially supported 22 community police forums<sup>2</sup> within their municipal boundaries to execute projects aimed at promoting safety and security. The amount given was R240 000.00.
  - The following Municipalities has contributed financially to the 2007/2008 SFS programme: Drakenstein Municipality, Bitou municipality, Knysna Municipality and Beaufort-West Municipality
  - South African Police Service (SAPS) made R 498 217.00 available to nineteen (19) police stations for Social Crime Prevention and awareness campaigns focussing on crimes against women and children. Twenty seven percent (27%) of the fund (R135 000.00) was spent on a National Social Crime Prevention Ke Moja Drug Awareness work session in Franschoek.

## 3.2 COMMUTER SAFETY

### Objective:

- ▶ To ensure the safety of commuters on platforms and in trains during the festive season. The Train Safety Project in partnership between the SAPS, Metrorail, CPFs and Department of Transport and Public Works. The primary focus of the project is on: robbery (high priority) theft of property/belongings of commuters, assault, drinking in public and dangerous weapons/firearms

### Outputs:

- ▶ The SAPS were deployed at 119 railway stations during the festive period and conducted 5668 visits to these train stations.
- ▶ 7457 persons were searched by SAPS.
- ▶ 330 Bambanani volunteers were deployed at 45-priority railway stations throughout 2007/2008 SFS period.
- ▶ 33 volunteers received security training in the 2007/2008 SFS period [22 were trained on level ‘E’ security, and 11 were trained on level ‘D’].

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<sup>2</sup> Asthon, Bonnievale, Mc Gregor , Montague, Robertson, De Doorns, Rawsonville, Touwsriver, Worcester, Mbekweni, Paarl, Paarl East, Saron, Wellington, Cloetesville, Grootdrakenstein, Khayamandi, Stellenbosch, Ceres, PA Hamlet, Tulbagh/Gouda and Wolsely.



- ▶ 6000 pamphlets on commuter safety tips were distributed at the major train stations.
- ▶ Volunteers were deployed from 08h00 to 16h00 from Monday to Friday.
- ▶ 25 Bambanani volunteers who were trained in the last financial year received permanent employment with private security companies as security officers.
- ▶ 60% increase in arrests (from 111 in 2006/7 to 284 in 2007/8) for contact crimes.
- ▶ 43% increase in arrests (from 327 in 2006/7 to 579 in 2007/8) for other crimes.
- ▶ The following crimes, affecting commuters, depicted a decrease during the 2007/8 festive season:
  - 50% decrease for Robbery with Firearms
  - 37% decrease for Malicious Damage to Property
  - 13% decrease for Theft – General
  - 7% decrease for all Assaults
- ▶ 57 Incidents of commuters using fraudulent tickets from Mutual and Parow stations were reported
- ▶ 6 Incidents of commuters crossing railway lines illegally at Parow station were reported

### 3.3 ARRIVE ALIVE





### **Objective:**

- ▶ To reduce fatalities by 5% on Provincial roads, by focusing on traffic violations (driving under the influence of alcohol, speed violations, seatbelts, visibility, fatigue, overloading and pedestrian safety).

### **Outputs:**

- ▶ The number of crashes stabilized at 0.6% and fatalities increased by 2.7%
- ▶ 512 Traffic Law Enforcement Officers were deployed
- ▶ 77 Roadblocks, 17 of which were Inter-Provincial were held leading to the arrest of 402 drivers under the influence of alcohol
- ▶ 52 350 vehicles were stopped and checked
- ▶ 3052 drivers tested and screen for alcohol
- ▶ 98 vehicles were suspended for unroadworthiness
- ▶ 12 stolen vehicles were recovered at the scheduled roadblocks
- ▶ 1532 arrests were made for driving under the influence of alcohol in the Province
- ▶ 115 arrests were made for Contact Crime
- ▶ 117 arrests for other crime
- ▶ The following confiscations were made:
  - ▶ 9.853 kg Dagga
  - ▶ 4 gram Cocaine
  - ▶ 7 tablets Mandrax
  - ▶ 5 straws TIK
- ▶ 70 Bambanani volunteers deployed at Arrive Alive events during SFS.

## **3.4 TOURISTS' AND VISITORS' SAFETY**

### **Objective:**

- ▶ To promote policing visibility through the deployment of law enforcement Agencies (South African Police Service [SAPS], City Police, Law Enforcement, Community Police Forum, Neighbourhood Watches/ Bambanani Volunteers) on beaches and tourist destinations and identified shopping malls over the festive season; and



- ▶ To prevent alcohol consumption on the beaches.
- ▶ To control access at entrances to beaches.
- ▶ To deploy NHW volunteers in shopping centres, places of large social gatherings (Coon Carnival).
- ▶ To deploy NHW volunteers at tourist destinations i.e. Table Mountain.
- ▶ To deploy volunteers at industrial areas particularly on paydays to promote the safety of factory workers.

### Outputs:

- ▶ 2 Air Support Operations (Operation Mongoose) were executed to address road safety and crimes such as cash in transit, armed robberies and vehicle hi-jacking. These operations targeted the Peninsula and surrounding areas that are popular tourist destinations e.g. beaches, Table Mountain, Wine Routes.
- ▶ During the 2 operations the following activities took place:
  - 4132 persons searched
  - 3303 vehicles stopped and searched
  - 34 arrests made
  - 3 stolen vehicles seized
- ▶ Many beaches established a Joint Operational Centre (JOC)

- ▶ 500 volunteers were deployed per day at 30 identified beaches<sup>3</sup> in the Province. Each of these beaches had two (2) CRRUs volunteers to attend to reported missing children on the beach.
- ▶ Volunteers patrolled throughout the day reinforcing the SAPS and law enforcement.
- ▶ The following arrests were made
  - 39 for contact crime
  - 190 for other crime
- ▶ Alcohol was confiscated on the beaches, noticeably lesser than the previous year.
- ▶ A total of 15 people drowned (13 males and 2 females) of which 5 were under the age of 20 over the festive season.
- ▶ 200 Bambanani volunteers were deployed throughout SFS to do patrols with the SAPS in areas where people converge in large numbers;
- ▶ 15 volunteers were deployed on Table Mountain: Devil’s Peak and Signal Hill and Platteklouf,
- ▶ On average 10 Special Deployment Volunteers were deployed in the following areas: Mannenberg (Proudly Mannenberg festival), Phillipi- Joe Gqabi at the transport interchange, Nyanga Junction, Athlone CBD and stadia (Vygieskraal and Athlone stadia for the Minstrels) Gatesville, Vangate Mall. Claremont on Main road and Kenilworth centre, Maitland on the Park, ATMs and Shopping Mall, Cape Town CBD at the station deck, and the Parade, Table Mountain (Tourists destinations), Mitchell’s Plain, Promenade, CBD.

### 3.5 YOUTH ACTIVITIES ON BEACHES

#### Objective:

- ▶ To encourage the youth to raise crime and drug awareness by promoting a crime free lifestyle.

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3 Gordons Bay, Strand, Harmony Park, Macassar, Monwabisi, Mnandi, Strandfontein, Muizenberg, Kogel Bay, Simons Town, Fishhoek, Ocean View (Soetwater), Camps Bay, Sea Point, Table View, Blaauwbergstrand, Melkbosstrand, Atlantis (Silwerstream), Langebaan, Saldanha, St. Helena, Doorn Bay (Strandfontein), Kleinmond, Hermanus, Mossel Bay, Wilderniss, Sedgfield, Knysna and Plettenberg Bay.



- ▶ To recruit and train Chrysalis youth and other community youth to be deployed on identified beaches and communities
- ▶ To raise awareness of pedestrian safety and drugs and gangs amongst youth and children
- ▶ Conduct educational programmes featuring crime and drug awareness.

### Outputs:

- 18 planned events were executed; reaching 3905 children and youth aged 7-16 from disadvantaged communities. These children and youth attended and participated in the following project activities:
  - 10 Danny cat shows - Pedestrian Safety
  - 9 Choose to live shows
  - 4 Ke Moja shows
  - Talent shows
  - Suikerkaskenades (Tug of war, One legged race, Partner races)
  - Sports activities (beach volleyball, beach soccer, netball, Calypso cricket)
- ▶ 125 youth volunteers were trained and deployed at the selected beaches
- ▶ 94 Bambanani volunteers deployed at beach activities throughout the SFS programme



### 3.6 WOMEN SAFETY

#### Objective:

- ▶ To capacitate women and men to be assertive and vigilant in dealing with gender based issues
- ▶ To create awareness and knowledge about domestic violence and substance abuse through community radio talk shows and pamphlet distribution

#### Outputs:

- ▶ 10 000 anti-rape booklets were distributed
- ▶ 3 awareness-raising events on child abuse, rape and domestic violence.
- ▶ 10 000 pamphlets on gangs and drugs, HOOC were distributed to the target population group,
- ▶ 10 000 people were reached through the edutainment events (brass bands and pamphleteering),
- ▶ 5 Community radio programmes held [2 with Radio Atlantis and 3 with Radio Zibonele]. These radio talk shows focused on rape, domestic violence, child abuse and missing children. One radio show that was hosted by Radio Atlantis (08.01.2008) reached 120 000 people based in Atlantis. SAPS and DOCS representatives featured on the radio programme. In addition the victim support volunteer coordinator and the Provincial Anti-rape chairperson participated in this talk show by answering questions from the public.



### 3.7 LIQUOR CONTROL

#### Objective:

- ▶ To deploy 224 NHW volunteers to monitor shebeens in 25 areas,
- ▶ To encourage shebeen owners to practise responsible liquor trading,
- ▶ To increase awareness on alcohol abuse in the communities.

#### Outputs:

- SAPS actions led to the following outputs:
  - 202 –Sec 252(a)4 Operations and 512 -Sec1675 operations in the Province

4 Section 252 (a) of the Criminal Procedure Act: Authority to make use of traps and undercover operations

5 Section 167 of Act 27 of 1989: Authority to execute a search warrant



- 106 –Sec 252 (a) operations and 223 –Sec 167 operations in priority stations
  - 1 906 inspections were conducted at licensed premises in the Province while 914 inspections were conducted in priority stations
  - 231 arrests were made for liquor related crimes in the Province and 102 arrests were made at priority stations
  - 708 fines, to the value of R326 630-00, were issued in the Province and 164 fines, to the value of R194 750-00, were issued at priority stations.
  - 2 657 174 litres of liquor were confiscated in the Province, while 330 552 litres of liquor were confiscated at priority stations
  - Dagga, 4 firearms and rounds of ammunitions have been found at the shebeens
  - 704 shebeens close down because of raids that were strategically conducted by the SAPS
- ▶ 224 NWH members were deployed in 25 areas for a period of 14 days as from 16th December 2007 to 2nd January 2008.
  - ▶ 11 000 sensible drinking pamphlets were distributed to shebeen owners and the public,
  - ▶ 1500 breathalysers distributed at 4 road blocks,
  - ▶ 2356 shebeens visited over the period,
  - ▶ 750 code of conduct signed by shebeen owners.
  - ▶ 1652 shebeens complied with the code of conduct and 215 have applied for licence.



### 3.8 SAFETY ON FARMS

#### Objective:

- ▶ To ensure maximum involvement of the farming community in the effective policing of their own areas.
- ▶ To reduce the level of violence and interpersonal violence on the farms
- ▶ To raise awareness on alcohol abuse on the farms

#### Outputs:

- ▶ For the duration of this programme 1620 police officials, 483 reservists, 18 farmers, 549 Farm Watch members and 74 traffic officials were deployed. The number of Farm Watch members deployed increased with 442 members compared with the 2006/7 Festive Season
- ▶ SAPS conducted the following operations:
  - 169 awareness campaigns
  - 1880 visits to farms
  - 540 foot patrols
  - 42 illegal liquor outlets on farms closed
  - 5 stock theft operations
- ▶ The above actions led to 729 arrests.
- ▶ The following confiscation were made-
  - 2.5 kg Dagga
  - 43 892 Abalone
  - 270 meters of copper cable
  - 8 firearms
- ▶ 120 volunteers were deployed in 10 policing areas to promote visibility, do foot patrols and assist the SAPS in identifying criminal activities.
- ▶ 1000 Responsible Drinking pamphlets were distributed to farm employees.

### 3.9 YOUTH SAFETY

#### Objective:

- ▶ To increase the awareness of crime, gangsterism and drug abuse amongst the youth.
- ▶ To actively involve youth in the presentation of cultural and educational programmes
- ▶ To contribute to the reduction and prevention in drug abuse and participation in gangsterism





- ▶ To reduce the level of crime, gangsterism and drug abuse in identified areas.

### Outputs:

- ▶ SAPS operations against drugs and gangs included the following actions at 5 police stations (Delft, Kleinvlei, Mitchells Plain, Elsiesriver, Phillippi):
  - 200 search warrants executed against drug outlets
  - 736 drug related arrests
  - 8 Section 252(a) operations

Confiscations include:

TABLE 4 : CONFISCATION OF DRUGS IN 5 STATIONS				
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501 "Stoppe" and parcels dagga 288 Mandrax tablets	108 Money bags containing Tik 137 Straws containing Tik 26 Mandrax tablets 58 Stoppe and 1 parcel dagga	1 160 Dagga Stoppe 853 Mandrax tablets 40 Ecstasy tablets 2 Units Cocaine 1 751 Grams Tik 7 Units Heroin	112 stoppe and 4 parcels dagga 27 Mandrax tablets 162.3 Grams Tik	272 "Stoppe", 2 parcels and 170 plants of Dagga 113 Mandrax tablets 33 Units Tik 80 Heroine tablets 686 Ecstasy tablets

- ▶ 19 Events were executed by the project (Nine (9) community based drug awareness events and 10 awareness events on beaches). In addition the following took place:
  - Child Protection Safety Awareness programme: The Hague Recreation Centre
  - Molo Songololo Anti-Child Trafficking: Score Delft South
  - Protect - a - Child - Mandela Peace Park
  - Parents for change: Children Programme: Recreation Centre Silversands
  - Children's Safety Awareness Puppet show: Recreation Centre Silversands
  - Back to School Music Against Crime Roadshow: Score Delft South
  - 8 x Holiday programme at Shawco - 1500 children reached



- Street Festivals - 5000 people attended
- Toy run - 450 children reached
- Youth at risk drug awareness - 100 children reached

- ▶ 140 Brass band members and 20 youth volunteers took part in the project
- ▶ 15 Choose to live industrial theatre on drug abuse and gangsterism were presented residential and beach areas
- ▶ 9100 POCA and drug abuse pamphlets were distributed over the period
- ▶ 10 Youth role models were deployed at 3 SFS events
- ▶ 300 choose to live T-shirts & 300 lanyards were distributed via the project

### 3.10 HOOC

#### Objectives:

- ▶ To raise awareness on child abuse through the distribution of pamphlets, To implement child awareness programme through puppet shows
- ▶ To implement educational excursions and tours to keep children away from the street
- ▶ To support community based activities

#### Outputs:

- ▶ 61 events took place from the Monday, 3 December 2007 to Tuesday, 8 January 2008
- ▶ 23 puppets shows<sup>6</sup> were held over the period
- ▶ 10 educational outings took place in 10 communities.
- ▶ 2539 children between the age 3-7 years old were reached
- ▶ 3 child abuse awareness raising campaign were held
- ▶ 6 community based projects<sup>7</sup> initiated by CPF were supported financially
- ▶ 30 300 HOOC, pamphlets were distributed through the project.

<sup>6</sup> The project was implemented in the following areas: Kraaifontein, Strand, Bishop Lavis, Delft, Kleinvele, Nyanga, Gugulethu, Manenberg, Elsies River, Mitchell's Plain, Phillipi East, Hanover Park, Khayamandi, Stellenbosch, Cloetesville, Bellville South, Grassy Park, Lotus River and Ruyterwacht.

<sup>7</sup> These projects were from the following areas: Philadelphia, Beaufort west, Lansdown, Ladismith and Mitchell's Plain.

### 3.11 CHILD RAPID RESPONSE UNIT (CRRU)

#### Objectives:

- ▶ To provide a rapid and organised response to missing children by deployment of DOCS standby officials and CRRU volunteers
- ▶ To reduce incidents of missing children by creating awareness through pamphlet distribution.
- ▶ To supplement local police responses and to create partnership, by assisting SAPS to search for a missing child.

#### Outputs:

- ▶ 3 focus group discussions with children and parents were held in Bonteheuwel and Bellville with the aim of providing children with necessary safety tips,
- ▶ 81000 pamphlets were distributed in the Province over the festive season
- ▶ 76% (74 persons) of the 97 people reported missing were found
- ▶ 36 children, under the age of 18, were reported missing over the festive season period of which 33 were found alive. This denotes a success rate of 92%.
- ▶ All children reported separated from their parents at beaches, shopping malls, coon carnivals were re-united with their parents.
- ▶ 100 Bambanani volunteers participated in this project. 60 were deployed on the beaches and 40 at the shopping centres in Paarl, Worcester, Maitland, Cape Town and Nyanga.



### 3.12 VICTIM SUPPORT ROOM

#### Objectives:

- ▶ To open a victim support room over the festive season
- ▶ To have awareness programme by distributing z-cards and posters
- ▶ To support community based victim support projects.

#### Outputs:

- ▶ Assistance was provided at Victim Support Rooms at police stations to
  - 407 victims of Rape and/or sexual offences
  - 669 victims of Domestic Violence
  - 143 victims Child Abuse
- ▶ 787 victims were referred by SAPS for professional assistance
- ▶ 1 new victim support room were opened in George during the festive season programme.
- ▶ 2200 z-cards and 10 posters were distributed

## 4. Outcomes of the Safer Festive Season

To understand the outcomes of the Safer Festive Season programme, it is important to understand the concept of outcome in context. Outcomes refer to changes, benefits, learning or any other effects that happen as a result of the project events and activities. The outcome of the SFS programme occurred at many levels, these include individuals, families, communities and organisations.

### 4.1 BEHAVIOURAL CHANGE

The main outcome for the programme is its contribution to behavioural change of people and their view of initiatives aimed at addressing crime in the province. Each project contributed to the behavioural change phenomenon. The significant behavioural change amongst beach goers was observed particularly relating to the use of alcohol. Alcohol abuse on the beach is now an exception than the norm.

### 4.2 STRENGTHENED PARTNERSHIP

The implementation of the SFS programme facilitates and promotes collaboration of different law enforcement agencies, government departments and the community. The large number of community volunteers, SAPS reservists, community police forums and neighbourhood watches that participated in the programme is indicative of an improved awareness of shared responsibility.

### 4.3 INCREASED CONFIDENCE IN POLICING

The SFS programme has contributed to the promotion of public confidence in the ability of government, in partnership with relevant stakeholders, to provide safety and security. The realisation that government is responding to the community' needs has been raised through the implementation of the SFS programme and its associated crime prevention projects.

### 4.4 INCREASED AWARENESS OF SAFETY

The variety of awareness programmes presented during the safer festive season ensured that the various sectors of the community are better equipped to deal with issues of safety and participate in a constructive manner. More vigilant communities results in lesser crime opportunities.



## 5. Community Perception: 2007/2008 Mini Survey

Fieldworkers from the Department of Community Safety conducted a mini-survey over the festive season and randomly interviewed a total of 274 of the recipients and beneficiaries of the programme. A sample of 274 is small, the results should therefore be treated with caution, as they cannot be generalised. However, these results give an insight into what people think about the programme. The 274 respondents were interviewed on the train station platforms, tourist sites, beaches, taxi ranks and residential areas. Respondents included tourists (foreign<sup>8</sup> and domestic<sup>9</sup>) and residents of the Western Cape<sup>10</sup>.

8 Foreign tourist refers to a visitor who stays at least one night and less than one year in collective or private accommodation in the country visited (South Africa)

9 Domestic tourist refers to South Africans who stay at least one night away for his/ her usual residents for less than one year

10 Residents of the Western Cape refers to all people residing in the Western Cape

The purpose of the survey was to determine people's awareness about the Bamabanani Against Crime 2007/8 SFS programme and determine whether the programme contributes to the reduction of the fear of crime. It should be noted that the survey was a sequel to the mini-survey conducted in 2006/2007 festive season.

The results are presented in table 8 below showing that 90.2% (247) of the total respondents are from the Western Cape and 10% of the respondents came from either other Provinces or outside the country.

TABLE 5: SURVEY SAMPLE AND AWARENESS OF THE BAMABANANI SFS CAMPAIGN								
	Foreign Tourist		Domestic Tourist		Residents of the Western Cape		Total	
Tourist/ Residential status [category of the respondents]	5		22		247		274	
Awareness of the Bamabanani Programme	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
	2	3	13	9	199	48	214	60
Percentage	0.7%	1	4.7%	3.2%	72.6%	17.6%	78%	22%

Overall, (78%) 214 of the respondents are aware of the SFS programme. More than half (51%) of the 214 respondents that were aware of the Bamabanani Safer Festive Season programme, became aware of the programme through Neighbourhood Watch members and Bamabanani volunteers. Those who learnt about the programme on the media constitute 27.5% (59) i.e. Television (29), radio (20), Newspaper (9) and pamphlets and posters (1). The remainder knew about the programme through various other means. These results suggest that word of mouth is a powerful mode that could be used to increase the public awareness about the SFS programme.

In response to the question, what the SFS programme means, one in two respondents (51%) associated the Bamabanani programme with safety and security. The other emerging theme, which account for 20% of the respondents was that respondents associate the programme with the provision of safety for children and general assistance to the public. This is not surprising because the fundamental aim of the programme is to increase the level of safety among the Western Cape residents and visitors over the festive season. Furthermore, the Child Rapid Response Unit (CRRU), which focuses on children safety, is also part of the programme.



An overwhelming majority 90% (249) confirmed that they have seen a greater number of law enforcement agencies deployed across the Western Cape over the festive season, particularly at the SFS programme events. Three in five of those, who confirmed that there is increase in police visibility, stated that they feel safer when seeing more police. Few respondents raised concerns about the lack of rigorous police visibility in the township throughout the year, particularly during the festive season. They argue that police deployment in the township could improve the perception about the level of safety in the province. However, as to whether the presence of the police has any impact on the safety and security 12% had mixed feelings.

Based on the above-mentioned findings, it appears that people understand that the programme intends increasing the level of safety in the province. They have seen an increase in police visibility over the period under review and the police visibility lessens their level of fear of crime. The neighbourhood members and the volunteers seem to be the suitable media of letting residents know about the programme. It could be argued that it is through the word of mouth that more people are aware about the SFS programme.



## 5.1 PEOPLE'S OPINION

When those surveyed were prompted about relevant interventions that the Government could make to address the level of safety and security in their residential areas, they raised opinions, some of which is presented as verbatim in this report.

- ▶ "I think a programme that will keep children safe and away from crime is important"— Atlantis, Silverstream beach (23.12.2007)
- ▶ "If police can also use other mode of transport like bicycles when patrolling, because sometimes the vehicles that are used are not always enough to cover

certain areas, particularly in the townships” [emphasis is by the author] Joe Gqabi Bus, Terminus (02.01.2008).

- ▶ “Community members should work together with the police. Together they must run programmes that deal with children safety, substance abuse, youth development. More Bambanani volunteers should be recruited for programme like the school safety, trains and others’
- ▶ Crime is committed by family members, we need to report our family members to the police when they are involved in crime”. – Camps Bay, (10.01.2008

## 6. Provincial Statistical Analysis

Since the inception of the Safer Festive Season Programme in 2003/2004, a downward spiral in contact crime has been observed at the identified stations. Figure, 1 shows continued trend of decreasing contact crime in the Province.

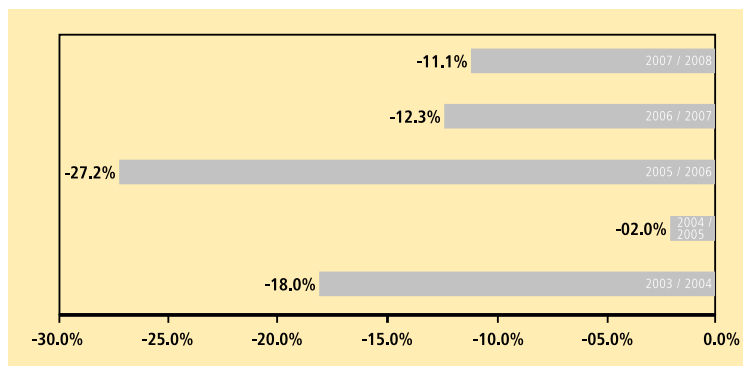


Figure 1: Comparison 2003/2004; 2004/2005; 2005/2006, 2006/2007 & 2007/2008 SFS

### 6.1 RESULTS: CRIME STATISTICAL ANALYSIS.

The statistical analysis for 2007/2008 SFS reflects a downward trend. All contact crime decreased except Murder and Robbery Common. Murder increased marginally 1.9% (from 261 to 266) and Robbery Common by 23.9% (from 549 to 680) (Figure 2).

The continuation of the reduction in contact crime categories indicates that the general level of safety in the Western Cape is improving during the festive season. However, concerted efforts still need to be directed to murder and robbery common.

The decrease could be attributed to the SAPS law enforcement operations,



strengthened collaboration and intergovernmental relations between the SAPS, Provincial and Local Government, Reservists, Communities and other stakeholders. Despite the increase in murder and robbery common, the overall decrease in contact crime exceeded the National Government target of a 7-10% reduction.

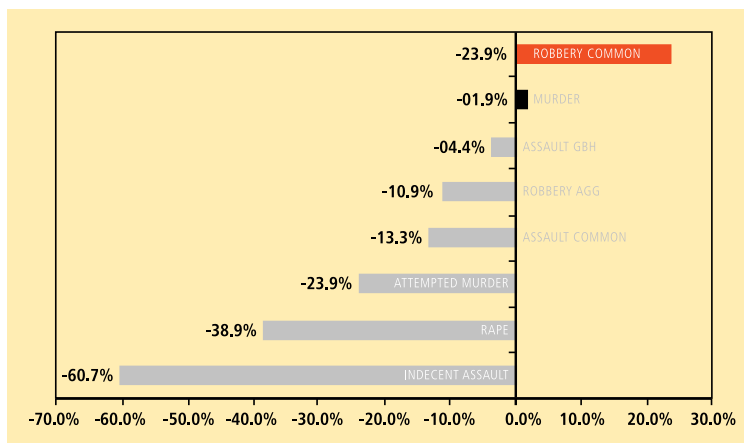


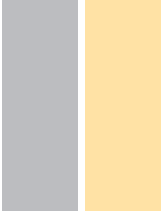
Figure 2 : Western Cape Province: Comparative Statistics SFS 2006/2007-

In the 2007/8 festive season, 5 more murders were reported which marks a marginal increase of 1.9%. The following twelve stations accounted for the majority of murders in the province namely Nyanga, Gugulethu, Kraaifontein, Khayelitsha, Harare, Mfuleni, Strand, Delft, Phillippi East, Phillippi, Kwanonqaba, Muizenberg and Villiersdorp.

From the stations listed above, nine resort under the group of fifteen stations that were identified by the Premier of the Western Cape as priority stations. These stations are Nyanga, Gugulethu, Kraaifontein, Khayelitsha, Harare, Mfuleni, Delft, Phillippi East and Phillippi.

The most prominent days for the occurrence of this crime were weekends (Friday-Sunday) and the beginning of the week (Monday and Tuesday) with a majority of incidents taking place during the time periods 20:00-23:59 and 00:00-03:59. The most prominent instrument used in these incidents was a knife.

An interpersonal relationship between the offender and the victim could be established in more than half of the cases. The relationship includes friend, family member, boyfriend/girlfriend, neighbour and/or acquaintances. More than 2 in 5 of



the murder cases occurred in private residence of either the victim or the offender. This is indicative of the difficulty of applying conventional policing to this type of crime. Alcohol consumption and personal disagreement played a vital role in inciting arguments that often lead to serious assaults and ultimately murder.

### **6.1.2 RAPE AND INDECENT ASSAULT**

Both Rape and Indecent Assault decreased by -38.9% and -60.7% respectively during the period under review.

Possible reasons for the significant decreases in Rape and Indecent Assault, amongst others include the following:

- ▶ During the festive season a majority of shebeens were closed successfully and potential victims were sent home
- ▶ Bambanani Against Crime campaigns were held in which issues related Women and Children, drugs and liquor abuse were addressed
- ▶ Programmes were held during the Sixteen Days of Activism on Violence Against Women and Children and communities were successfully mobilised and made aware of the necessary precautions of avoiding crime

### **6.1.3 ROBBERY**

The general decreases in Aggravated Robberies in the Province could inter-alia be attributed to the visibility and crime prevention activities of the SAPS members and law enforcement agencies in identified Hot Spot areas. The crime prevention activities were mainly in the form of vehicle and foot patrols, stop and search operations and roadblocks on identified escape routes. Furthermore, the involvement of Bambanani volunteers, Community Police Forums and other community-based structures also contributed significantly to these decreases.

Robbery Aggravated (with a Firearm) showed a -9.7% decrease (from 668 to 603 cases) and Robbery with a Weapon Other than a Firearm showed a -12.7% decrease (from 416 to 363 cases).

Robbery Common however showed an increase of 23.9% (from 549 to 680 cases). The majority of these incidents were so-called "Street Robberies," where the victims were robbed of cash or valuables such as cell phones and jewellery.

The possible reasons for the increases in the affected precincts are as follows:

- ▶ The fact that drug usage (especially Tik) is on the increase in most of the affected areas, and that it is relatively easy for addicts to commit this opportunistic type of crime in which cell phones are mostly targeted

- ▶ The poor socio-economic conditions within the affected areas is also a major contributor, as commodities such as cell phones and other valuables that can easily be sold for cash, are mostly targeted by groups of youths.
- ▶ There is an increase in the number of formal and informal second-hand dealers in certain affected precincts. This therefore creates off-set point and ultimately a market for robbed goods, especially cell phones. The fact that cell phones continue to be the most popular commodity for perpetrators and therefore the easiest to sell off, perpetuates the targeting of individuals for this reason.



## 7. Arrive Alive

### 7.1 CRASHES AND FATALITIES

(1 Dec 2006-15 Jan 2007 & 1 Dec 2007-15 January 2008)

The Western Cape Premier set targets to reduce road fatalities by 5% in the Province during his State of the Province address in 2004. The results of the 2007/2008 SFS Programme for the period 30 November 2007 to 15 January 2008 shows that a total of 160 crashes resulted in 189 fatalities on the Western Cape roads. Overall crashes stabilized at 0.6% over the period compared to the same period over the 2006/2007 festive season. Fatalities however increase by 2.7% as compared to the 2006/2007 festive season (Figure, 5). However, it should be noted that late reporting could result in a fractional increase in fatalities between reporting periods.

The increase should be seen against the background of a annual increase in registered vehicles (6% National increase) and a further Provincial increase during the SFS as a result of tourist visiting the province. The increase is estimated on 5.26% (December 2006). The total increase can thus be estimated on 11.26%. A total number of 78 Traffic Safety Volunteers and 512 Traffic Law Enforcement officers were deployed on all Nation and Provincial routes.

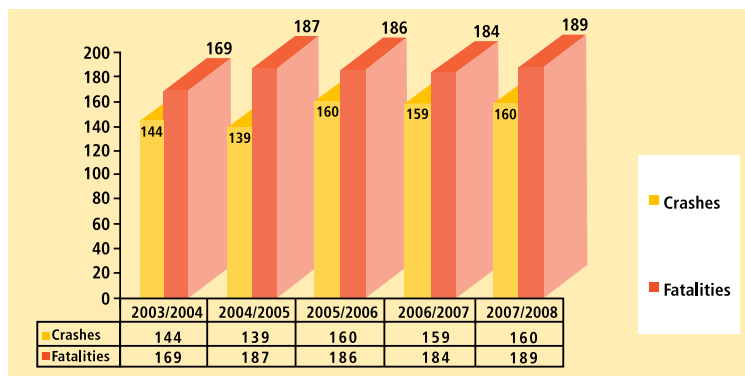


Figure 3: Arrive Alive: Crashes and Fatalities [1 Dec –15 Jan]

11 Source: National Fatal Crash Information Centre

## 7.2 FATAL CRASHES

An analysis of the fatal crashes reported above over the same period revealed the following information:

- ▶ 15 Collisions with a fixed object
- ▶ 8 Head-on collisions
- ▶ 14 Hit and run
- ▶ 32 vehicles overturned [13 Sedans, 8 Minibuses, 6 LDV].
- ▶ 54 vehicles hit pedestrians [24 were sedan, 10 LDV, 5 minibuses, 6 unknown and 9 were other vehicles not mentioned in this list]

Comparison 2006/2007 and 2007/2008

- ▶ Hit and run increased from 8 in 2006/2007 to 10 in 207/2008

11 Due to the nature of the reporting of accidents and fatalities, a difference can be observed between information captured and presented in different SFS reports

- ▶ LDV/ bakkies involved in crashes decreased from 25 in 2006/2007 to 10 in 2007/2008.

TABLE 6: COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS: FATALITIES -DRIVERS, PASSENGERS & PEDESTRIANS 2007/2008				
REGION	DRIVERS	PASSENGERS	PEDESTRIANS	TOTAL
Metro	13	14	38	65
Cape Wine lands	5	1	14	20
Southern Cape Inland and Coastal	11	35	10	56
Overberg	3	2	5	10
West Coast	14	14	8	36
TOTAL	46	66	75	187

- Minibuses involved in crashes decreased from 18 in 2006/2007 to 5 in 2007/2008

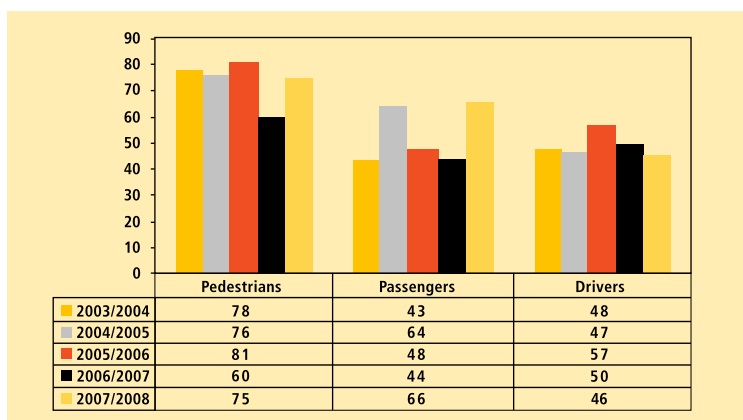


Figure 4: Comparative Analysis of Drivers, Passengers and Pedestrians.  
Source: National Fatal Crash Information Centre

### 7.3 EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS ACTIVITIES

- ▶ A Danny Cat road safety educational programme was executed in a number of events on the beaches and residential areas to increase awareness of pedestrians' safety.

- ▶ A seatbelt convincer was used to demonstrate the positive effect of wearing seatbelts. The unit was deployed at various law enforcement activities and festive celebrations. The main target area was the transport interchange.
- ▶ Radio outside broadcasts was held at long distance bus and taxi ranks to promote road safety.
- ▶ Pamphlets covering all road safety critical issues and disposable breathalysers were distributed at roadblocks and vehicle checkpoints.

**TABLE 7: PROVINCIAL TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITIES**

LAW ENFORCEMENT ACTIVITY	DEC 2006- JAN 2007	DEC 2007- JAN 2008	DIFFE- RENCE	% DIFF
Number of vehicles stopped and checked	41790	52350	10560	25.3
Number of driving licenses and Professional Drivers Permit (PDP) checked	320	461	141	44.1
Number of vehicles suspended	62	98	36	58.1
Number of vehicles checked for overloading	1011	1650	639	63.2
Number of vehicles charged with overloading	112	322	210	187.5
Number of notices issued for speeding (excluding fix camera cases)	320	729	409	127.8
Number of notices issued for unlicensed vehicles	980	725	-255	-26.0
Number of drivers arrested for license and PrDP	2	0	-2	-100.0
Number of drivers screened for alcohol	2790	3052	262	9.4
Number of notices issued for defective lights	1045	980	-65	-6.2
Number of notices issued for defective brakes	261	182	-79	-30.3
Number of notices issued for smooth or worn tyres	548	350	-198	-36.1
Number of notices issued for red robots & stop signs	72	169	97	134.7
Number of notices issued for illegal and unsafe overtaking	235	269	34	14.5
TOTAL	49548	61337	11789	23.8

## 7.4 OBSERVATIONS

- ▶ Reduction in moving violations was observed.
- ▶ Improvement on the loading of goods on trailers of minibuses & busses.

- ▶ Improvement in public transport vehicles complying with legislation.
- ▶ Reduction in road accidents involving public transport observed.
- ▶ Seventeen (17) integrated Inter Provincial roadblocks with:
  - i. Eastern Cape Province and
  - ii. Northern Cape Province
- ▶ Highest speed recorded on Provincial roads in a 120km/h zone was 188 km/h on the N1, Beaufort West.

**TABLE 8 : SAPS ARRESTS FOR DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL IN THE PROVINCE**

ARRESTS	2006/2007	2007/2008	DIFFERENCE
Arrest after an accident occurred	345	397	52
Arrest [no accident]	944	1135	191
TOTAL ARRESTS	1 289	1 532	243

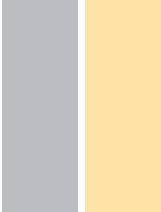
## 7.5 FACTORS CONTRIBUTING TO FATALITIES

- ▶ A combination of factors contributes to the road carnage. These include
  - Speeding– too high for circumstances
  - Fatigue and alcohol – a high number of fatal crashes occurred at night and on national routes. Alcohol consumption plays a crucial role in pedestrians safety<sup>12</sup>
  - Increase in the volume of vehicles on the road (11.26%).
  - Visibility- Pedestrian fatalities are still a major concern in the Province as it is nationally. Many pedestrian fatalities occurred during the night, of which lack of visibility played a major role.
  - Pedestrian fatalities could also be attributed to the tendency of pedestrians to cross National and Provincial roads under the influence of alcohol.

## 8. Conclusion

The 2007/2008 Safer Festive Season programme is the fifth of its kind. The 11.1% decrease in contact crime in this festive season follows a trend that started in the 2003/2004 festive season. The Safer Festive Season programme has consistently contributed to the decrease in contact crime in the Province for all five consecutive festive seasons.

<sup>12</sup> Samodien, L. 2007. Safety Blitz fails to slow down roads deaths. Cape Argus:5



The Department does not perceive the SFS programme as a panacea for all crime related challenges. However, through continued interaction with the community it has been reaffirmed that the programme benefits communities. The Bambanani against crime Safer Festive season programme has, since its inception, contributed to build social capital in the province and more importantly, its impact has been seen in the decrease in crime in the Province for the past five consecutive years.

The integrated approach to policing during the implementation of the Safer Festive Season programme has year after year proven to be successful. The long term success and progress of the programme depends on the community involvement and partnership between the different law enforcement agencies. The lessons learned and successes recorded should encourage all inhabitants of this Province to join hands in creating a safe and secure environment for all.



# Part 4

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2003/04 - 2007/08**



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Abrahams	Imraan	Abrams	Shareef
Abrahams	Job	Absolom	Arend
Abrahams	Lance, Sherwin	Absolom	Yvonne
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Abrahams	Ashraf	Adams	David
Abrahams	Bianca Raphial	Adams	Dennis Henry
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Abrahams	Conwan	Adams	Fagoduryan Gorgio
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Abrahams	Fadwa	Adams	Ferrol
Abrahams	Frieda	Adams	Fila
Abrahams	Gadija	Adams	Gaironesa
Abrahams	Geneve Harrirt	Adams	Gamieda
Abrahams	Hendrika	Adams	Hazel
Abrahams	Ishaam	Adams	Hermina
Abrahams	Jermaine	Adams	Ismail
Abrahams	Mariam	Adams	Jerome
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Adams	Leon Hendrik	Addott	Tanya
Adams	Lynton	Adendorf	Joshlene
Adams	Moegamat	Adendorf	Natashia Veronia
Adams	Mogamat	Adendorf	Tania Venessa
Adams	Natalie	Adendorff	Sophia
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Adams	Pieter	Adonis	Fatima
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Adams	Ricardo	Adonis	Ruth Emily
Adams	Riduwaan	Adonis	Steven
Adams	Samuel Daniel	Adonis	Diane
Adams	Saphonia	Adonis	Franklin Ricardo
Adams	Sarah	Adonis	Monic Wenddine Letticia
Adams	Sarah Emily	Adonisi	Lindeka Eunice
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Adams	Glen	Africa	Chrisell Eloise
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Adams	Ksrel	Africa	Wallen
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Afrikaner	Delia	Ambros	Ryno
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Agulhus	Gaynor	Amien	Fazal
Ahrendse	Elizabeth	Amon	Candice
Albertus	Janine	Amon	Quinton
Albertus	Chanell	Amon	Sebrina
Albertus	Christine	Amon	Selwyn
Albertyn	Sharne	Amon	Rolanda
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Alcock	Stanford	Anderson	Margaret
Alexander	Andre	Anderson	Philda
Alexander	Andrew	Anderson	Ruwayda
Alexander	Chantel	Anderson	Shannon
Alexander	Henry	Andiswa	Falatsha
Alexander	John	Andrea	Andries
Alexander	Mark Anthony	Andreas	Adore' Selma
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Alexander	Shirleen	Andrew	Daniel
Alexander	Aiysha	Andrews	Daniel, Sidney
Alexander	Nathan	Andrews	Eben Lesley
Alexander	Sumaya Dolores	Andrews	Elizabeth
Alexandre	Marius	Andrews	Jan
Ali	Attwell	Andrews	Juan
Alie	Magomat Amien	Andrews	Lance
Alie	Maryam	Andrews	Niezaam
Alivani	Zoleka	Andrews	Robin
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Anthony	Mitchell	Arendse	Caroilne
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April	David	Arendse	Moira
April	Emeul	Arendse	Nigel
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Boardman	Willem	Booi	Lubabalo
Bobi	Phikiswa	Booi	Nomthandazo
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Bobozayo	Deon	Boois	Carolina
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Box	Elmrie Denise	Brown	Shaheen
Boya	Mamopo,Patricia	Brown	Deon
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Brains	Lee-Ann	Bruiners	Jonathan
Brand	Louisa Christina	Bruiners	Sharlene
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Brander	Roos	Bruintjies	Fazline
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Breakfast	Lulama	Bruintjies	Yolanda
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Brits	Naomi	Budolf	Freg
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Busakwe	Nosiphiwo Rita	Campher	Charl Raymond
Busakwe	Nonkululeko	Campson	Eugene
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Buso	Zollile	Carelse	Mary
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Butsheke	Bulelwa	Carolissen	Reginald
Button	Faried	Carolissen	Nolan
Buttress	Gavin	Carollisen	Harolin
Buxeka	Phakama	Carolus	Gerald
Buyana	Mafikayise	Carolus	Ricardo
Buyana	Mzikayise	Carolus	Zelda
Buyani	Willaim	Carstens	Monique
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Buys	Elizabeth Elize	Cassiem	Moegamat Shadley
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Buys	Petronella	Cassiem	Saudiq
Buys	Roderick	Cassiem	Faranaaz
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Ceasar	Roseline	98145.452	Nonzaliseko
Ceasar	Brenda	Chuman	Rachael
Ceazar	Eva	Ciko	Ntombekhaya
Cebo	Mandie Leonora Gcobisa	Ciqotso	Cikizwa
Cedras	Godfrey Peter	Claasen	Cathy-Leigh
Cedras	Insp. Jan	Claasen	Cynthia
Cedras	Gabriel	Claasen	Elisma
Cekiso	Tandeka Patricia	Claasen	Hendrie
Cekiso	Lindelwa	Claasen	Jerome
Cekiso	Siphamandla	Claasen	Johan
Cetyiwe	Sicelo Cedric	Claasen	Joslin
Cetywayo	Busiswa Gladys	Claasen	Natalie Ruth
Cetywayo	Lindiwe	Claasen	Patrick
Ceylon	Colleen	Claasen	Rene
Ceza	Mavis	Claasen	Ronald
Chadwick	Tarryn	Claasen	Sunel
Charles	Abeda	Claasen	Tracey
Charles	Kevin Wilfred	Claasen	Danfred
Charlie	Johannes	Claasen	Dengar
Charlies	Paul	Claasen	Godfrey
Charlies	Vusumzi	Claasen	Shelvin
Chaule	Melody	Claasen	Thandi
Chihame	Raymond	Claasen,	Cherileen
Chippendale	Eulinda	Claassen	Christina
Chippendale	Martha	Claassen	Clauzanne
Chiwaya	Ashley	Claassen	Clauzanne
Chola	Nomalizo Patricia	Claassen	Dengar
Choli	Nondumiso	Claassen	Jakob
Christian	Adolf George Franz	Claassen	Piet
Christian	Renecia, Anita	Claassens	Klaas
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Classens	Wilma	Coetzee	Freddie
Clayton	Shanelle	Coetzee	Liza
Cleophus	Elricho	Coetzee	Willie
Cloete	Allan	Coetzee	Angelo
Cloete	Annlina	Coetzee	Brady Mark
Cloete	Carine	Coetzee	Caroline
Cloete	Charlene	Coetzee	Ebrahim
Cloete	Cornelius Coenraad	Coetzee	Tarren Lavern
Cloete	Deonnie Ann Fielith	Coezyn	Justin
Cloete	Dirk	Cofa	Fundiswa
Cloete	Elizabeth J	Cofa	Tina Nomfundo
Cloete	Henry	Coghlan	Tougeeda
Cloete	Marilyn	Coghlan	Tougeeda
Cloete	Nazeem	Coghlan	Ganief
Cloete	Paulina	Cogill	Claudia
Cloete	Rachel	Cole	Sidumo Newton
Cloete	Zylia	Coller	Denise
Cloete	Anna	Collins	Helga
Cloete	Arthur	Collins	Vincent
Cloete	Betty	Collins	Stuard
Cloete	Celeste	Combrink	Hilton
Cloete	Clara	Combrink	Ivan
Cloete	Francis	Combrink	Micheal
Cloete	Gert	Cona	Mac
Cloete	John	Cona	Nikiwe
Cloete	Morne	Cona	Qondi
Coater	Levena	Conning	Elizabeth
Cobus	Elizabeth	Conrad	Jennifer Jean
Coca	Lungelo	Conradie	Deon
Coca	M.	Conradie	Johannes
Coenraad	Gideon Jacobus	Conradie	Heinrich
Coerecius	98145.452	Constable	Annaline
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Coetzee	Anthony	Cook	Damian
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Coraizin	Rowena Nadine	Cupido	Vernon
Corker	Janodien	Cupido	Antonie
Corlus	Maxwell	Cupido	Diane
Corne	Jansen	Cupido	Jane Jessica
Cornelius	Gameeda	Curnow	Jo- Ann
Cornelius	Stanford	curnow	Elzat
Cornelius	Japie	Curnow	Ruwaydah
Corneluis	Eric	Cwaba	Nomvula Gladys
Cornick	Alvin	Cysver	Jonathan
Cottle	Cassiem	Da Rocha	Denise
Cottle	Bonita	Da Silva	Fahiema
Cottle	Cassiem	Daames	Daniel
Cottle	Jane	Daars	Pieter
Court	Franklin	Dadase	Khazeka Patricia
Court	Gideon	Dadeni	Lavisa Veronica
Court	Ursula	Dadeni	Nontuthuzelo
Coxson	Kirk-Peter	Dadeni	Sizeka Albertina
Crail	Michael	Dadeni	Yekiswa
Cramer	Terrence	Dadlana	Nosiphiso
Cronje	Marthinus	Dadobane	Ndoda
Crouch	Deon	Daki	Michael Gcembeyi
Crow	Joseph Peter	Dakuse	Siyabonga
Crowster	Adam	Dakuse	Ntombizanele Tercia
Cula	Zuziwe	Dakuse	Theophilus
Cullis	Gadija	Dalashe	Nkululeko
Cummings	Elsie	Dalasile	Khayakazi
Cummings	Rene	Dalasile	Phumla
Cummings,	Jerome	Dalingzi	Nwabisa
Cumpsty	Elmarie	Dalwai	Rafiek
Cupido	Ceceila	Daman	Charlie
Cupido	Charmaine	Damane	Ladybright Nteboheng
Cupido	Desiree	Damane	Portia Pumla
Cupido	Edwin	Damani	Khonzaphi
Cupido	Gertrude Mary Elizabeth	Damon	Anneline
Cupido	Jeremy	Damon	Brenda
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Damon	Francis	Daniels	Masalino
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Damons	Bernard Bertram	Daniels	Micheal
Damons	Sidwell Samuel	Daniels	Mike
Damons	Hilton Nicky	Daniels	N
Damons,	Rachmons	Daniels	Noleen
Damonse	Rosy	Daniels	Otto Eban
Damonse	Sandra	Daniels	Ruth
Dampies	Adri	Daniels	Sandra
Dampies	Pontes	Daniels	Saria
Dampies	Abigail	Daniels	Selvedere
Dampies	Dora	Daniels	Tertia
Danana	Khethiswa	Daniels	Yolanda
Dangazela	Nkalimeng	Daniels	Abraham
Dani	Nosipho	Daniels	Adenaan
Dani	Phumeza	Daniels	Alfanzo
Daniel	Johanna	Daniels	Asa
Daniels	Annabella	Daniels	Daneleen
Daniels	Audrey	Daniels	Denver
Daniels	Berenice	Daniels	Fredinand Francois
Daniels	Beverley Jean	Daniels	Graig
Daniels	Carol	Daniels	Joan
Daniels	Caswell	Daniels	Natasha
Daniels	Cedric	Daniels	Rolean
Daniels	Daniela	Daniels	Salie
Daniels	Denver Henry	Daniles	E
Daniels	Diane	Danisa	Leah
Daniels	Douglas	Danisa	Perchwell
Daniels	E	Daniso	Fikiswa
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Daniels	Elizabeth	Daniso	Lindiswa
Daniels	Elize	Daniso	Noluvuyo
Daniels	Gaven Raymond Edward	Daniso	Nopasika
Daniels	Howard P	Daniso	Ntombizandile
Daniels	Ismail	Daniso	Ntombozuko
Daniels	John Ellen	Dankbaaar	Carol Danl
Daniels	Katriena Angelene	Danster	Abie

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Daries	Veron Maruis	Dauids	Letesha
Darjwa	Charles	Dauids	Lucy
Darries	Monica	Dauids	Maria
Darries	Wilbur Andrew	Dauids	Michelle
Darries	Kashifa	Dauids	Moel
Dasi	Nomawethu	Dauids	N
Dastile	Dan	Dauids	Patricia
Dastile	Sandile	Dauids	Pauline Julia
Dastile	Ntomboxolo	Dauids	Raymond
Dastile	Zolani	Dauids	Riyaad
Davadoss	Matthew	Dauids	Roseline
David	Annelize	Dauids	Roxanne
David	P	Dauids	Rugaya
Dauids	Aslam	Dauids	Shakier
Dauids	Aziza	Dauids	Sharon Charlene
Dauids	Charlotte	Dauids	Shawn
Dauids	Christopher John	Dauids	Togeeda
Dauids	Clara	Dauids	Yasmina
Dauids	Ebrahim	Dauids	Zoghrah
Dauids	Eileen	Dauids	Anwar
Dauids	Errol	Dauids	Catherine
Dauids	Ethan Garth	Dauids	Delmaine
Dauids	Fakier	Dauids	Desiree
Dauids	Fazlin	Dauids	Desmond Danile
Dauids	Fred	Dauids	Edwina
Dauids	Freddie	Dauids	Fouzia
Dauids	Genine Lusinda	Dauids	Gadija
Dauids	Ghaironesa	Dauids	Gerhard
Dauids	Ian	Dauids	Janap
Dauids	Igsaan	Dauids	Marcel
Dauids	Jan	Dauids	Margaret Pauline
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Dauids	Janine	Dauids	Mario

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Davids	Mogamat Ganief	De Jongh	Janay
Davids	Morne	De Jongh	Mareldea
Davids	Najuma	De Jongh	Shannan
Davids	Noordien	De Jongh	Sukayna
Davids	Olga	DE Jongh	Teslin
Davids	Patricia	De Klerk	David
Davids	Pauline Julia	De Klerk	Sakiena
Davids	Robyn Rene	De Kock	Saadieqa
Davids	Teleshia	De Koker	Lionel
Davids	Theresa	De Kokers	Jonathan
Davids	Toyer	De La Harpe	Diane
Davids	Zainab	De Lange	Audrey
Davids	Zondre Nicole	De Louw	Althea
Davids	Aldeen	De Nett	Afhton
Davids	Candice	De Nett	Ivy
Davis	Japie	De Ruitter	Jack
Davis	Jasmina	De Villiers	Hendrik
Davis	Qonita	De Villiers	Jantjies
Davis	Riefqoh	De Villiers	Katriena
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Dawids	Vuyisile	De Villiers	Shiron
Dayeni	Singathwa	De villiers	Thelma
Dayigane	Thembisile	De Villiers	Warren
Dayimani	Sisina	De Vries	Andre
Daza	Nombulelo	De Vries	Nadia
De Allende	Abdul	De Vries	Trooi
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De Beer	Portia Thandiwe	De Waal	Charles
De Beer	Charl	De Water	Willem Johannes
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De Bruyn	Ayesha	De Weber	Melda
De Bruyn	Lorraine Lydia	De Wee	Dan
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Deane	Linda	Dikeni	Banzi
Deat	Moeguamat	Diko	Zoleka,Mavis
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Deelman	xavier Peter	Diko	Anele
De-Jager	Eugene	Diko	Lindela Oscar
Del Piccolo	Petro	Diko	Nokulunga Andrian
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Delport	Johannes	Dingiswayo	Nzimani David
Delport	Martin John	Dingiswayo	Sinbongile
Delport	Rachael	Dingiswayo	Xolelwa
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Demas	Danie	Dinindlebe	Bulelani
Demengo	Nomvuselelo Gladys	Dinisile	Nkosinathi
Denett	Jenett	Diniso	Simphiwo
Deyi	Nyameka	Dintsi	Sibusiso
Deysel	Selvina	Dinwa	Mzwabanthu
Dhlozi	Nomthandazo,Elizabeth	Dira	Melekile
Diba	Vincent	Dirk	Franicina
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Dicks	Cyril	Dirks	Christine
Dickson	Natasha	Dirks	Maureen
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Diedericks	Mustapha	Dlakiya	Thobani David
Diedericks	Zainap	Dlambula	Kethiwe Beauty
diedericks	Adele	Dlamini	Thabiso
Diedericks	Garonesa	Dlavana	Aliswa
Diedericks	Ismail	Dlela	Nontuthuzelo
Diedericks	Adiel	Dlepu	Moses
Diedericks	Naeim	Dletshwa	Sithembiso
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Dlinga	Siyasanga	Douries	Denton Job
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Dlongodlongo	Nontuthuzelo	Douw	Alden
Dlukulu	Mbuyiselo	Douws	Mary - Ann
Dlukwana	Zukile	Dowries	Norton Douglas
Dlula	Eric	Dowries	Matthew
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Dlulisa	Collen	Draai	Ferencia
Dokko	David	Dramat	Abeda
Dokoda	Princess Nontozamo	Dramat	Abubakar
Dolan	Louisa	Dramat	Rashieda
Dolan	Zeteline	Dreyer	Fred
Dolf	Constance	Dreyer	Richard
Dolf	Jacky	Dreyer	Anthony
Dolf	Renske	Dreyer	Gavin
Dollie	Nazlie	Dreyer	Sharon-Lee
Dolophini	Nosipho	Du PLeez	Petro
Dom	Nonzuzo Patricia	Du Plesis	Nicholaas
Dom	Zamicedo	Du Plessis	Christopher
Doman	Brandon	Du Plessis	Morne Heinrich
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Dondas	Johannes	Du Plooy	Adam
Dondolo	Bathabileb Anda	Du Plooy	Grand
Dondolo	Honjiswa	Du Point	Henreich, Keith
Dondolo	Nokuphiwa	Du Pont	Jean
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Donn	Geraldine Elrise	Du Toit	Janine
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Donson	Natasha Jolene	Du Toit ,	Lewona
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Duister	Richard	Dyantyi	Khayakazi Patricia
Duitsjan	Donovan	Dyantyi	Khayakazi, Patricia
Duitsjan	Tessa	Dyantyi	Mxolisi
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Duka	Thandokazi	Dyantyi	Sindiswa
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Duma	Bukelwa	Dyantyi	Lungelwa
Duma	Nokuzolo	Dyasi	Nonkonzo
Duminy	Rene	Dyasi	Norman
Dumisa	Mcedisi	Dyasi	William John
Dumisa	Nomncedisi Dumisa	Dyasonti	Nomaindia
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Dumo	Lewis Xolile	Dyifolo	Amanda
Duncan	Fagri	Dyira	Melekile
Dungen	Catherine	Dyira	Simphiwe Jazz
Dunjwa	Charles	Dyibhele	Zingisa
Dunjwa	Nolubabalo	Dyonasi	Thobeka
Dupisani	Terence	Dyosi	Nosakhele Boniswa
Dutlow	Brain	Dyosi	Phathiswa Portia
Dwane	Nonzwakazi Cynthia	Dyosi	Thotyelwa
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Dyabuza	Noluthando	Dyosini	S.S
Dyabuza	Zanele	Dyubeni	Thembeke
Dyaff	Martha	Dywanisi	Nceba Aubrey
Dyakopu	Babalwa	Dywili	Bulelwa
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Dzedze	Malana	Erasmus	Andreas
Dzidzi	Fikiswa	Erasmus	Angeline
Dzila	Nompucuko Agnes	Erasmus	Crystal
Dzododzolo	Nothelelina	Erasmus	Floors
Easton	Freddy	Erasmus	Hester Maria Charlatha
Ederies	Abduragman	Erasmus	Johannes
Edwards	Eddie	Erasmus	Nico
Eksteen	Aubrey William Nicholas	Erasmus	Sarel
Eksteen	Barbara Salomny	Erasmus	Justus
Eksteen	Jerome	Erasmus	Lindsay
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Elefu	Anathi	Ernstzen	Chantal
Elias	Berenice	Erosi	Amamda
Elias	Rochel Geraldine	Erasmus	Andries, Jacobus
Elliotte	Brenda	Esau	Andrea Anthony
Els	Willem	Esau	Andries
Ely	Moniera	Esau	Jean
Enelbreght	Martin	Esau	Masnoenah
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Engelbrecht	Janene	Esterhuizen	Jacobus
Engelbrecht	Johanna	Esterhuizen	Rian Jacque
Engelbrecht	June	Etumeleng	P.
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Engelbrecht	Martinus	Europa	Fredericks
Engelbrecht	Sarah	Evans	Carl Abraham
Engelbrecht	Shereen	Everts	Anthony
Engelbrecht	Claudia Elona	Everts	Heinrich
Engelbrecht	Helen	Evertson	Alfrando
Engelbrecht	Joseph	Ewerts	Johanna
Engelbreght	Catherine	Ewerts	Janeolene
Engelbreght	Donovon	Ezaus	Prilene
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Engelbreght	Enver	Fagodien	Annyon
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Fangoqa	Lelethu	Fente	Sylvia
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Fanie	Marilyn	Ferreira	Yvonne
Faniso	Unathi	Fesi	Khawuta
Fannie	Boniwe	Festus	Philadene
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Fanti	Mzikayise	Fick	Herman George
Fantiso	Tabo	Fick	Nico
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Farao	Francina Magdalena	Fiekkiess	Christolene
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Farmer	Dawid Johannes	Fielies	Arin
Farmer	Suzette	Fielies	Daniel
Faro	Chantal	Figeland	Rouida
Faro	Jenet Rochel	Fikile	Zimasa
Faroo	Donovan Ronald	Fikizolo	Nkosinathi
Farou	Jakobus	Filander	Abel
Farrow	Valerie	Filander	Magdalene
Fass	Ntombekaya Priscilla	Filander	Patrick
Faster	Nosipho	File	Phumla Violet
Fatyela	Thobekile	File	Nonkululeko
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Faye	Nkosinathi	Fillies	Joan
Febana	Thandokazi	Fillipi	Maria
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February	Jacobus	Fillis	Brunhilda
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Fish	Herman	Fortuin	Daniel
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Fisher	Bernadine	Fortuin	Dominique Mari-Lee
Fisher	Elizabeth Rose	Fortuin	Edwina
Fisher	John	Fortuin	Estralita Fortuin
Fisher	K	Fortuin	Gladys
Fisher	Rene	Fortuin	Gwendoline Tessa
Fisher	Roland	Fortuin	Ivor Headly
Fisher	Johanna	Fortuin	Nolleen
Fitspatrick	Rachel	Fortuin	Peter
Fitzgibbon	Frank	Fortuin	Petrus
Flandgan	Frenshiela	Fortuin	Petrus
Flatwell	Melvyn	Fortuin	Simonid
Flente	Catherine	Fortuin	Yolanda
Flink	Alebert	Fortuin	Christine
Floors	Hillario Delano	Fortuin	Edweena Rozel
Florence	Ryan	Fortuin	Estrekita Nikita
Florus	Cristolene	Fortuin	Japie
Floshe	Noxolo	Fortuin	Johanna Sebina
Flowerdale	Henriette	Fortuin	Katrina
Fokotsane	Mantoe Margaret	Fortuin	Lloyd
Fokwana	Nobentungwa Con-	Fortuin	Noel
Foliti	Mncedisi	Fortuin	Samantha
Folo	Sonwabo	Fortune	Camilichia
Folothi	Evelyn Nomama	Fortune	Francis Marie
Foloti	Nondumiso Agnes	Fortune	Lorraine
Fono	Nokulunga	Fortune	Luzanne Lesley-Anne
Fono	Cynthia	Fortune	M
Fonte	Lucky Godfrey	Fortune	Pamela
Forbes	Denise	Fortune	Rene
Forbes	Greg	Fortune	Vivienne
Forbes	Sterphen -Lee	Forture	Carmelisha
Fortein	Leon	Fosi	Mandilakhe
Fortiun	Marvin Aiden	Foster	Dennis
Fortuin	Adion	Fotie	Stanley
Fortuin	Alexander	Fotoyi	Pamela

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Fourie	Magrieta	Frazenburg	Ntombi
Fourie	Melvin	Fredericks	Clifton
Fox	Clive	Fredericks	Gadija
France	Crace	Fredericks	Koelsum
France	Pheliswa	Fredericks	KuLsum
France	Vathiswa	Fredericks	Phillip
France	Joseph	Fredericks	Rowena
France	Sipho	Fredericks	Sharifa
Francis	Gadija	Fredericks	Edward
Francis	Henry	Fredericks	Faieza
Francis	Clayton	Fredericks	Methyse
Francke	Alfred	Fredericks	Monique
Francois	Chriselda	Fredericks	Rene
Frank	Rashaad	Fredericks	Adiel
Franke	Sophia	Fredericks	Marihetta
Franke	Reever	Fredericks	Moosa
Frans	Deon	Fredirick	Denver
Frans	Heinrich	Frees	Llewellen
Frans	Peter	Freeman	Ashlyn
Frans	Tembela	Friedlander	Pam
Frans	Zelda	Frieslaar	Jan Johannes
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Frans	Priscilla	Fritz	August
Frans	Samantha	Fritz	Desmileme
Frans	Sipho	Fritz	Ilhaam
Frans	Thembela Beauty	Fritz	Lerverne
Franse	Burton	Fritz	Micheal Willem
Franse	Reagan	Fukamile	Sikelelwa
Franse	Samora	Fuku	Zinzi
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Fundani	Phumla	Galo	Sheila
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Fusa	Manelisi	Gama	N
Futshana	Nobayeke	Gama	Nomakhaya
Fuzani	Lungelo	Gambu	Patricia
Fuzile	Tiso	Gambushe	Junnita
Fyfer	Nolin Werner	Gamedala	Ntutuzelo
Fyver	Stuurman	Gamielien	Suleiman
Gaasen	Gershwin	Gamiet	Cassiem
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Gabier	Siraaj	Ganeko	Thusile
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Gabriels	Mario	Ganief	Jasmienna
Gabriels	Roxanne Johanna	Ganief	Riedewaan
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Gadela	Ntombethemba	Gantolo	Thembekile
Gadu	Sylvia	Gantsho	Mziyanda
Gafieldien	Rashied	Gantsho	Siphokazi
Gais	Athena Rochelle	Ganya	Ntombomzi
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Galada	Nomalibongwe	Gaqazela	Nondumiso
Galant	Adriaan	Gaqelo	Nomatit
Galant	Caroline	Gassant	Mariam
Galant	Daleen	Gates	Candice
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Gayisa	Lungiswa	George	Muriel
Gayiza	Monica Bongiwé	George	Siwe Nothemba
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Gcanga	Nonkanyiso	George	Zwelihlangene
Gcani	Khohliwe Elizabeth	George	Samson
Gcasama	Happiness Mandisa	Georges	Audrey
Gcasamba	Sikho Edwine	Gerber	Ettiene
Gcingca	Nad	Gertse	Zaney Bianca
Gcinipasi	Lusanda	Gertze	Adrian
Gcobo	N	Gerwel	Collin
Gcolotela	Nolubabalo	Geswindt	Jacqueline
Gcora	Pumla	Geswindt	Magrieta
Gcuwa	Honjiswa	Gexa	Ntombuzuko Sylvia
Gcuze	Phumeza	Gexa	Thandokazi
Gearge	Jan	Ghall	Gladys Magdalene
Gebe	Unathi	Gidimi	Vusumzi
Gecos	Zame	Gidlan	Bonita
Geduld	Daniel	Gilbert	Cathleen
Geduld	Elmarie	Gilbert	Cheslyn
Geduld	Petrus	Gilfelleon	Sumaya
Geduld	Zelda Theresa	Gili	Andile
Geduldt	Saderick	Gilikila	Monica
Geerts	Arthur	Gillion	Duwayne George
Gege	Mzimasi	Giose	Arnold
Gege	Piliswa Violet	Giose	Bradley John
Geiderblom	Allister	Giose	Vaughan Will
Gelant	Ellie	Gishi	Nothemba
Geldenhuis	Fiona	Giyama	Sakhelwa
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Gelderbloem	Sandra	Gladile	Mildred Noba
Gelderbloem	Sylmarie	Gladile	Mzamo
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Gentswana	Sisa Emmanuel	Goba	Lulamile
George	Emmerentia	Goba	Zamuxolo

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Gobodo	Nomampondomise	Gordon	Angelique
Goboza	Forky	Gordon	Henrietta
Godfrey	Caroline Joyce	Gordon	Marthinus
Godfrey	Dorian	Gordon	Melvyn
Godola	Priscilla	Gosa	Zolile
Godongwana	Nondumiso	Gosana	Luyanda
Godongwana	Nomthandazo	Gouws	Ann
Goduka	Zukiswa	Gouws	Zelda
Godwana	Maria	Gova	Zakhele
Goedeman	Meagen	Gova	Victoria
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Goeieman	Magrieta Jacoba	Goxoza	Nozandibong
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Goldberg	Denis Theodo	Gqagqa	Thami Elliot
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Goliath	Bernice	Gqasana	Noliza
Goliath	Graham	Gqatso	Nosivive
Goliath	Andrew Christopher	Gqaza	Zamuxolo
Goliath	Graig	Gqibinyanga	Bukiwe Eugnia
Golombane	Simon	Gqinana	Simbongile
Gom	Thicwayita	Gqoboza	Songezo
Gomanye	Sthembele	Gqodo	Bukelwa
Gomba	Mavis Sindiswa	Gqotso	Andrea
Gomomo	Vusumzi	Gqozo	Nofezile
Gona	Nzulu	Gquka	Ntombenkosi Letitia
Gondwana	Fezeka	Gqutyelwa	Nomawethu
Gongo	Zisiwe Lissa	Gqwaanga	Noluthando Olumpia
Gongxeka	N.A.	Gqwaka	Happy
Goniwe	Bukelwa	Gqwetha	Masixelo
Goniwe	Ntombizivelile	Graham	Frank
Goniwe	Yandiswa	Graki	Noenest
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Green	Algabian	Gunn	Shirley
Green	Daniel	Gushman	Ntatu
Green	Elsie	Gushman	Themba
Green	Rene	Guysman	Nico
Green	Winston Mark	Guza	Lunga
Grendeling	R	Guza	Nosikhumbuzo
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Griewelaar	Gretchen Mary Elizabeth	Gwabe	Solomzi
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Groenewald	Rotha	Gwaja	Hanolia Nosicelo
Groenewald	Zubair	Gwasa	Danelene
Grootboom	Gregorius	Gwele	Bomkazi
Grootboom	Patricia	Gwele	Lungisile
Grootboom	Elvina	Gwele	Pheliwe
Grootboom	Thandolethu	Gwetyiwe	Bishop
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Gubevu	Fezekile	Gxagxa	Nozityilelo
Gubu	Nontembeko	Gxamfana	Noluphumzo
Gubudu	Nokuzola	Gxarhisa	Sylvia
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Gugile	Thembisile	Gxenyha	Jimima Nomvuzo
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Gulwa	Zamikhaya	Gxotiswa	Wilbus Gugwalipeli
Guma	Siphokazi Theolina	Gxowa	Nomonde
Gumbelele	Nomathamsanqa	Gxowa	Welcome
Gumede	Millia,Zithuele	Gxuda	Nondumiso
Gumede	Sizwe	Gxuluwe	Nandi
Gumenke	Nandipha	Gxumisa	Siziwe
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Habe	Msimemeleli	Harmse	Jocelin
Haddon	Roland	Harris	Calvin
Haddon	Troy	Harris	Natasha
Hadi	M.S.	Harris	John
Hadi	Patricia Lizeka	Harry	Sophia
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Halam	Nomhle Moni	Hartmann	Juergen
Halam	Sidwel	Hartnick	Michelle
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Hammersley	Stanley	Hartzenberg	Beulah
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Hans	Dianne	Hassen	Suzi Chantell
Hans	Nelisa Hellen	Hasson	Ismail
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Hanslo	Samantha	Hawu	Linda
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Heleba	Nolusindiso	Hendricks	Glenda
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Hendricks	Beulah	Hendricks	Mandy
Hendricks	Britt	Hendricks	Martha
Hendricks	Dolf	Hendricks	Monica Margrete
Hendricks	Dunheel	Hendricks	O’Ryan
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Hendricks	Fierouza	Hendricks	Susan
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Hendricks	Gert	Hendriks	Karen
Hendricks	Ismail	Hendriks	Moneva
Hendricks	Jacob	Hendriks	Clauda
Hendricks	Janap	Hendry	Nazley
Hendricks	Jean	Heneke	Johannes
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Hendricks	Llewelen	Henn	Beatrice
Hendricks	Luke	Henry	Bieharmien
Hendricks	Magdalena	Henry	Camilla
Hendricks	Marshall	Hensen	Magdalene
Hendricks	Moneva	Hensen	Milly
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Hendricks	Nawaal	Hermam	Isherene
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Hendricks	Rene	Hermanus	Nozipiwo
Hendricks	Rhoda	Hermanus	Yandiswa
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Hill	Goerge	Hlwele	Fezeka
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Hills	Clinton , David	Hobday	Jonathan
Hina	Wineka	Hobe	Nokuthula Hezel
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Hinana	Nodekulunge	Hoboyi	Xolisa
Hinana	Xoliswa	Hoffman	S
Hinana	J.	Hoffman	Belinda
Hinana	M.O.	Hoffman	Clarke Franscios
Hinta	Zelda	Hoffman	Jeanette
Hlahla	Eunice	Hoffman	Frederick
Hlahla	Matthew	Hofmeester	Samantha Christelle
Hlahla	Ntombomthetho	Hohlo	Vuyelwa
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Hlalengxola	Mzukisim	Hollander	Chantell
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Hoogbaard	Piet	Idas	Pamela
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Hoosain	Pealy	Isaacs	Abubakr
Hoosain	Erica	Isaacs	Achmat
Hoosain	Nuraan	Isaacs	Amina
Hoosain	Yagyaa	Isaacs	Angelique
Hoosein	Erica	Isaacs	Annie
Hope	Vadelia	Isaacs	Asheequah
Hopley	Ruchelle	Isaacs	Chris Charles
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Horn	Andre	Isaacs	Denzil
Horn	Bonakele	Isaacs	Edward
Horn	Shaieda	Isaacs	Frankline
Horn	Nozuko	Isaacs	Gadija
Horne	Jevan	Isaacs	Gail
Hotele	Neliswa	Isaacs	Janine
Howley	Hendrick	Isaacs	Lamise
Hubbard	Peter John	Isaacs	Lenie
Hudson	Elizabeth	Isaacs	Letitia
Hudson	Nolene	Isaacs	Magadien
Hufke	Mina	Isaacs	Malicka
Hugo	Nathaniel Lunga	Isaacs	Marwaan
Hulla	Nonceba Middy	Isaacs	Matilda
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Human	Charmaine	Isaacs	Oliver
Human	Lucinda	Isaacs	Randall Kevin
Humana	X.A.	Isaacs	Raylene
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Isaacs	Fatiema	Jack	Nopinky
Isaacs	Fuad	Jack	Vakele
Isaacs	Mathilda	Jack	Violet
Isaacs	Rachmat	Jack	Zintle Unity
Isaacs	Sanco Gerchwin	Jacks	Cherone
Isaacs	Shariefa	Jackson	Deola
Isacs	Caroline	Jackson	Edward
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Isaks	Anna	Jackson	Valerie
Isaks	Nashiline Weronique	Jackson	Colene
Ismael	Adyne	Jackson	Edward Shalton
Ismail	Achmat	Jackson	Adrian
Ismail	Farouk	Jackson,	Edward
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Jacobs	Michelle	Jafta	Catherine ann
Jacobs	Mogamat	Jafta	Charmaine
Jacobs	Nadia	Jafta	Johanna
Jacobs	Nathali,Berlynn	Jafta	Laurika Romeida
Jacobs	Nicolas	Jafta	Mattheus
Jacobs	Patricia	Jafta	Nomsisi
Jacobs	Rosemary	Jafta	Perscivale Theodore
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Jacobs	Sydney	Jafta	Willem
Jacobs	T	Jafta	Byron Dimitri
Jacobs	Thembisa	Jafta	Franklin
Jacobs	Trevor Anthony	Jaftah	Brian
Jacobs	Vida Christina	Jaftas	Magareth
Jacobs	Anthony Mark	Jafter	Magie
Jacobs	Jacob	Jafter,	Martha
Jacobs	Debra	Jaftha	Chanelle
Jacobs	Denise	Jaftha	Charlene'
Jacobs	Gail	Jaftha	Cynthia
Jacobs	Ismail	Jaftha	Samuel
Jacobs	Morne	Jaftha	Cheslin
Jacobs	NJ	Jaftha	Danzo Dennille
Jacobs	Palony	Jaftha	Charlton
Jacobs	Petronella	Jaftha,	Matthews
Jacobs	Ronel	Jaggers	Dolly
Jacobs	Shanaaz	Jaji	Zwelethemba
Jacobs	Washiefa	Jakeni	Nolusindiso
Jacobs	Timothy	Jakeni	Zakhele
Jacobs,	Mariam	Jako	Temba
Jacobs,	Nathali,Berlynn	Jakule	Bandile
Jacobs,	Jeremy- Willbert	Jakule	Bandile Samuel
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Jambo	David.	Jansen	Lambertus
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James	Evelyn Thembeka	Jansen	Michelle
James	Lehana	Jansen	Genevieve Joan
James	Pelibonga	Jansen	Gerrine
James	Shumeez	Jansen	Michelle
James	Vene Hein	Jansen	Ricardo Shanelin
James	Willie	Jansen	Robert
James	Amelia Delores	Jansen	Ryno Shanewill
James	Andile	Jansen	Sean
James	Brian	Jansen,	Richard
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Janjies	Euston Emile	Jantjies	Graeme Thomas
Janjties	Susan	Jantjies	Jack
Janjties	Theresa	Jantjies	Jasper
Janjties	Anthea	Jantjies	Keith
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Jannicke	Magdalene	Jantjies	Nicolene
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Jansen	Edwena	Jantjies	Rene
Jansen	Frans Johannes	Jantjies	Sasan
Jansen	Jared Nigel	Jantjies	Sienna Clare
Jansen	Jerome	Jantjies	Victor
Jansen	Juliane	Jantjies	Zuko,Macdonald
Jansen	Karen Cressida	Jantjies	Beulah
Jansen	Leonard	Jantjies	Brian Tobile
Jansen	Leonie	Jantjies	Keith
Jansen	Madra Alethea	Jantjies	Raymond Richard
Jansen	Norman	Jantjies	Warren
Jansen	Olivia	Jantjies	Jo-ann
Jansen	Petrus	Jantjies	Tony
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Januarie	Ferrol	Jim	Lulama Philda
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Januarie	Massjah	Jim	Zolisa Maxwell
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January	Trevor	Jim,	Slvuyile, Michael
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Japhta	Johanna	Jimlongo	Gcotyelwa Ruth
Japhta	Peter	Jimlongo	Zoleka
Japhta	Rowen	Jindela	Sindile
Japtha	Glenise Leilanie	Jingose	Phumzile
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Jaxa	Siviwe	Jiyana	Thandiwe Jeane-Rose
Jayi	Amanda Cynthoria	Jkritshi	Ndzukiso
Jebe	Nompakamiso Gloria	Job	Rosemary
Jebe	Nomvusele	Job	Willem
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Jelwana	Phumza	Johannes	Magrieta
Jenteza	Busisiwe	Johannes	Willie
Jentile	Yandisa	Johannes	Felecia
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Johnson	Cynthia Alletta	Jonck	Godfrey
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Johnson	Vanesia	Jones	J
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Johnstone	Shahida	Jones	Kyle
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Joko	Unathi Cedric	Jones	W
Jola	Sindiswa	Jones	Ikeraam
Joldini	Khunjulwa	Jones	Abdurahmaan
Joldini	Vuyokazi	Jones	Faried
Joloza	Bulelwa	Jones	Gladys
Joloza	Nandipha	Jones	Moegamat
Jonale	Adries	Jones	Vusumzi
Jonale	Andries	Jones	Camillah
Jonas	Moneli	Jones	Mariam
Jonas	Nadia Eliza	Jonga	Wilson
Jonas	Phumlani	Jonga	Lwazi
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Jonas	Willem Jakobus	Jonk	Chantel Ncita
Jonas	Babalwa	Jonker,	Ricardo
Jonas	Dorothy	Jonkers	Joseph
Jonas	Rosie,	Jonkers Hendrick	Hendrick
Jonas	Gideon	Jooste	Eusebius
Jonas	Lucretia	Jooste	Francina
Jonas	Ralton	Jooste	Jonathan
Jonas	Zanlele	Jooste	Tashwald
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Jordaan	Jennifer	Julies	Tommy
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Jordaan	Dylaan	Julius	Johnny
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Joseph	Haminia	Jullies	Valery
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Joseph	Shireen	Jumat	Riedewaan
Joseph	Simphiwe	Jumats	Sampies
Joseph	Lavern Lee	Jumba	Sarah Nonkqubela
Joseph	Willbur	Juries	Magdalene
Joseph	AH	Jutha	Mari-Hetta
Joseph	Christine	Juwele	Wanda
Joseph	Simphiwe Melville	Kaba	Clenton Keke
Josephs	Kevin	Kaba	Noluthando
Josephs	Rozenna Kaylin	Kabouwa	Keith
Joshua	Edwin Daniel	Kaffer	Ettiene
Josias	Fiona	Kaffiel	Muneeb
Josias	Miria	Kahaar	Saadick
Joubert	Charlene Amelda	Kahn	Fagmieda
Joubert	Lynette Jacqueline	Kahn	Florence Burnice
Joubert	Piet	Kajani	Jeremia
Joubert	Deon Ricardo	Kaka	Constance
Julies	Erico, Ricardo	Kaka	Vuyokazi
Julies	Johny -Kaye	Kakaza	Xolisa
Julies	Magrieta	Kala	Nomsa
Julies	Masilino	Kala	Mnyamana



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Kalam	Abdullah	Kannemeyer	Sam
Kalani	Nwabisa	Kannemeyer	Sarah
Kalashé	Yoliswa	Kannemeyer	Williem
Kalashé	Monde	Kannemeyer	Lenette
Kalele	Mbuyiselo	Kapa Lizo	Lizo Matthew
Kalele	Samuel Thamsanqa	Kapank	Wentzel
Kaleni	Noxolo	Kapps	Yolanda
Kalie	Jerome	Kaptein	Johannes
Kalimashe	Vuyiseka	Karelse	Bennie
Kalipa	Unathi	Karelse	Francois
Kalipa	Nicky	Karelse	Fina
Kalmane	Zamiwonga, Methews	Karelse	Andrew
Kam	Elrado	Karelse	Maria
Kama	Agriette Nokuthula	Karools	Leandra Sherodeen
Kamaar	Kassiem	Karools	Samuel
Kamaldien	Moegamat Shafiek	Karriem	Redewan
Kamati	Nomalungelo, Cinthia	Karriem	Ryan
Kamati	Nomalungelo	Karriem	Shahiema
Kamer	Enslin Jakobus	Karriem	Dorreta
Kamfer	Bettie	Karriem	Sean
Kamish	Rughšana	Kasa	Michael
Kamlana	Nondumiso	Kasambala	Nolan
Kammies	C	Kasayna	Thelma Joan
Kammies	Isak	Kasi	Nomkhitha
Kammies	Johannes	Kastoor	Alroy
Kammies	Shelton	Kaswe	Tantaswa
Kammies	Danise Sherilize	Katikati	Nonkolo
Kammies	Isak	Kaul	Alison
Kampher	Marius	Kawa	Wilton
Kampies	Nobomvu Susan	Kayinto	Lelethu
Kanana	Toto	Kayser	Sonia
Kane	Elizabeth	Kaziwa	Nomvula
Kangelani	Pamela	Kaziwa	Nowha Ellen
Kani	Bongani	Kearns	Lirsuha
Kani	Bukiwe	Kearns	Monique
Kannemeyer	John	Kearns	Monique
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Kedama	Vuyani	Khalata	Setoli
Kedama	Victor	Khamish	Rughshana
Keenedy	Christina	Khan	Fagmeeda
Kees	Andreas	Khanya	Luleka
Keet	Peter Christopher	Kharasi	Eric
Keet	Noeraan	Kharasi	Thabiso
Keet,	Faiza	Khavi	Xoliswa
Kefile	Lungiswa	Khayise	Sindiswa
Kelem	Nontando Tsidi	Kheka	Thobeka
Kella	Mr/Ms	Khenke	Thethiswa
Kemp	Pieter	Khereka	Moerida
Kemp	Ridhaa	Khetani	Siyabulela
Kennedy	Dryrene	Khewu	Ncediwe
Kennedy	Maria	Khiwinana	Khonaye
Kennedy	Megan	Khkohlela	Themba
Kennedy	Christina	Khoane	Andrew
Kenny	Inshaaf	Khobane	Nosicelo
Kenny	Fatima	Khobo	Micheal
Kente	Vuyokazi	Kholamba	Margaret
Kenzina	Kusie	Khongela	Zanele
Kepe	Nomathamsanqa	Khonjecoyi	Fikile
Kepelele	Samson	Khonjwayo	Boy
Keps	Nobukhosi	Khonza	Leonard
Keps	Siziwe Glabys	khonzi	Eunice
Kerneel	Anele	Khulu	Thema
Kerspuy	Chalton	Khulu	Vuyani
Kerspuy	Marlene Evelyn	Khungeka	Lorna
Kestoor	Magdelene	Khuseleka	Thembeke
Ketani	Sibongile	Khuthu	Thando
Ketani	Nikelwa	Khutu	Cassias
Ketile	Arthur	Khwelemtshini	Siyabulela
Kewana	Nolungephi Pauline	Khweni	Khanyisa
Kewane	Ntombi	Khwinana	Khonaye
Keyster	Cornelius	Khwini	Zanemali
Keyster	Elizabeth	Khwitshana	Nomnikelo
Keyster	Lusinda	Kibi	Mandisa
Kgone	Maria	Kibi Brenda	Brenda

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Kibido	Somikay	Klaasen	Onneline
Kibido	Thokozile Francina	Klaaste	Geraldo
Kiesoetter	Jonathan	Klanisi	Ndileka
Kieth	Jacqueline	Klaushi	Lunga
Kiewiet	Abigail Rozelle	Klein	Armiena
Kiewiet	Andrew	Klein	Johanna Susanna
Kiewiet	Graham Fran	Klein	Keith
Kiewiet	Johanna	Klein	Tania
Kiewiets	Dorothy	Klein	Christopher Morgan
Kiewitz	Colin	Klein	Jessica
Kika	Vuyina	Klein	Wilma
Kilana	Nontobeko	Kleinbooi	Koos
Kilani	Nontobeko	Kleinbooi	Pieter
Kilian	Pieter	Kleinbooi	Walter
Kilikili	Nonombolo	Kleinhans	John Jacobus
Kina	Lizeka	Kleinhans	Ronel
Kinase	Nozuko	Klein-Smith	Edwin
King	Danie	Kleinsmith	Glen
Kini	Khayelethu	Kleynhans	Josephine
Kirkwood	Ion	Kleynhans	Ronald Christopher
Kistan	Sheena	Kloppers	Gideon Jacobus
Kitchen	Thembinkosi	Knight	Jacqueline
Kitching	Dewald	Knight	Jolene
Kitsa	Christopher	Knowles	Asia
Kiwido	Sheron,Desiree	Kobe	Charmaine
Klaas	Brenda Mandisa	Kobese	Nosicelo
Klaas	Jeneke	Koboka	Gcinikaya
Klaas	Nkosibongile	Kobokana	Lindiwe
Klaas	Thembisa	Kobus	Moses
Klaas	Andile Robsen	Kock J	Juanita
Klaas	Bongiwe	Koelman	Felicity
Klaas	Brenda	Koen	Andre
Klaase	Belinda	Koen	Sharon
Klaase	Paul	Koen	Abgail
Klaasen	Arrie	Koen	Marius
Klaasen	Dinia	Koeries	Wendy
Klaasen	Gert	Koert	Andre

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Kofi	Neliswa	Koopman	Niejaar
Kograt	Junity	Koopman	Ronelle
Kok	Audrey	Koopman	Shermenay
Kok	Johanna	Koopman	Sohia
Kok,	Denise	Koopman	Shermenay
Kokwe	Christopher	Koopman	Cornelia
Kokwe	Thansiswa	Koopman	Ronel
Kolbe	Antoni Samuel	Koordom	Zonia Celeste
Kolbee	Zainab	Koos	Monwabisi Maxwell
Kolisi	Thandiswa	Kopi	Griesel
Kolo	Nobuhle	Koplo	Khuliswa
Kololwana	Nosisi	Kopman	Phelisa
Kolsen	Elizabeth	Kordin	Elsabe
Kolweni,	Veliswa	Kordom	Erica
Kom	Ntombizanele	Kordom	Paulette
Komani	Thandokazi	Kordom	Claudine Esmeralda
Komani	Nobasela	Kortje	Zain
Komani	Babalwa	Kortman,	Vuyiseka
Komanisi	Nolawe Florence	Kosani	Fundiswa
Kombela	Lumka	Kose	Nolukhanyo
Komeni	Lindiwe	Kosi	Pricilla
Komo	Elizabeth	Kota	Mlamlali
Komsana	Linda	Kotela	Gcobani Mbuso
Koncwana	Nomvuyo	Kotella	Hendrik
Koni	Nonkcukumiso	Koti	Nomsa
Konig	Chris	Koti	Vuyokazi
Konnicht	Lisa	Kotze	Cornel
Konstabel	Kathleen	Kotze	Jaun
Konstabel	Loretta	Kotze	Jerine Sonnet
Kontyo	Anathi	Kotze	Hazel
Koonthea	Sinthea	Kotze	Jaco
Koopman	David	Kou	Bernice Ruth
Koopman	Denise	Kowa	Noluyolo
Koopman	Griet	Koyi	Zwelandile
Koopman	Mauridah	Koyo,	Nolubabalo,Portia
Koopman	Morgan	Kozzain	Shiraaz
Koopman	Nervia	Krediet	Angeline

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Krewu	Nkosinathi	Kwaza	Ntombisindiso
Kriel	Pieter	Kweleto	Eric
Kriel	Karel	Kweta	Mkhokeli
Kriel	Willem	Kwetana	Primrose Nona-ova
Kriel	Anna	Kweyama	Nosilika
Kriel	Larisa	Kwinana	Mbuyiselo Wiseman
Kriel	Karel	Kwinane	Meliviwie
Kroli	Phumlani	La Mohr	Lezell
Krotz	Peter	Lackay	Christo
Kruger	Lorna Magdalena	Lackey	Elfrederick
Kubalo	Mavis	Ladududma	Grace
Kuhn	Hilton	Lakay	Ebrahim
Kuhn	Reagan Clint	Lakay	Merencia
Kula	Ruth	Lakay	William
Kula	Lumka	Lakay	Katy
Kula	Nolizwi	Lakei	Diana
Kula	Xolani	Lakey	Danelia
Kula	Zolile	Lakey	Robert
Kulela	Masakhane	Lakey	Jennifer Carol
Kumbuza	Nonkonzo	Lamani	Maria Nomakula
Kume	Sinethemba	Lamate	Nomnikelo
Kumkati	Sibongiseni	Lamate	Vuyokazi Mavis
Kunene	Pamela	Lamati	Nobahle
Kupiso	Nopinki	Lamfithi	Kholeka
Kura	Erica	Lamine	Marshall
Kuscus	Nolan	Lamont	Bonita Anelisa
Kuster	Shaun	Lamoor	Lendl
Kutuka	Nobulunga, Joice	Lamprecht	Anseline
Kutuka	Bongani	Landu	Badanile
Kutwana	Bathandwa	Langa	Simnikiwe
Kutwana	Lungiswa Winnie	Langa	Susan
Kwamane	Thobeka	Langa	Zanele
Kwasa	Novile	Langa	Rohile
Kwatshana	Peter	Langeveld	Deborah
Kwatshube	Nosipiwo	Langeveld	Janice
Kwaza	Ntombekhaya	Langeveldt	Riahana Nidenet
Kwaza	Ntombosindiso Sindie	Langeveldt	Vivian

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Langeveldt	Shaheema	Lee	Tauhier
Langveld	Fouzia	Leentjie	Albertius
Lashawa	Cornelia	Leggett	Nawaal
Lasubscher	Jahon	Lehana	Elsie
Lateefa	Lateefa	Leibrandt	Lionel
Lategan	Charlton	Lekay	Jacques
Latief	Amina	Lekoetjie	Joseph
Latief	Moegamad Hasiem	Lekoetjie	Joseph
Laubscher	Gurshwin	Lekota	Letitia
Lavelot	Alicia Cilia	Lekota	Roseline
Lavisa	Thambile	Lem	John
Lawak	Fortuin	Lemaoana	Anna
Lawrence	Andrea	Lemena	Puleng Tania
Lawrence	L..W	Lemmetjies	Ivonne Mina
Lawrence	Miranda	Lena	Xoliswa Lisa
Lawrence	Yusuf	Lenee	Nicolaas
Lawrence	Clayton	Lengisi	Beauty
Lawrence	Deborah	Lengisi	Theodora
Lawrence	Galiema	Lento	Lungelwa
Laws	Isaac Gustave	Leonard	Badia
Laws	Luanne Carol	Leonards	Jolene
Laws	Matwick	Leoschit	Patrick Daniel
Lawson	Abieda	Lerotholi	Relebohile
Layters	Eulinda	Lerotholi	Relebohile Lebo
Le Fleur	Jacobus	LeRoux	Mary
Le Fleur	Sara	Leroux	Zalia
Le Fleur	Zane	Lesley	H
Le Granga	Jamie Lee	Less	Elrico
Le Kay	Minnie	Letele	Mahali
Le Roux	Chris	Lethole	Ntabiseng
Le Roux	Cloria	Letlaila	Mpopi
Le Roux	Rowan	Leur	Sandisiwe
Le Roux	Morne	Levendal	Bernadine Jane
Le Roux	Gloria	Levendal	Nashieg
Le Roux	Jan Johannes	Levindal	Rholda
Le Roux,	Carol	Levindal	Naasieg

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Lewie	Marthinus	Lithana	Thanduxolo
Lewies	Gerald	Lithuli	Ntombifikile Rebecca
Lewies	Maria	Litlyla	Mantombi
Lewies	Pieter	Litoli	Mzwekhaya, Alfred
Lewies	Danelle	Litoli	Nolufefe
Lewis	Calvin	Litoli	Sydney
Lewis	Charleen	Litoli	Wiseman Nkosinathi
Lewis	Gregory Philip	Lituka	Nobulungisa
Lewis	Haroon	Lituka	Luntu
Lewis	Jacobus Charles	Livi	Nontsingiselo
Lewis	Jaylien	Liwani	Lawrence Mantu
Lewis	Louisa	Liwani	Nokubonga
Lewis	Peter	Lize	Lindeka
Lewis	Veronique Lewis	Lizo	Mbuyiselo
Lewis	Charlett	Lizo	Ndinga
Lewis	Charlie	Lodewyk	Adonis
Libala	Miranda	Lodewyk	Codlynne
Libala	Miranda Amelia	Lodewyk	Dephne
Liedeman	Marina	Lodewyk	Latifa
Limba	Bongeka	Lodewyk	Portia
Limba	Bukelwa	Lodewyk	Johanna
Limdt Shirley	Shirley	Loff David	David
Limekhaya	Booyesen	Loggenberg	Johnathan
Lindelwa	Wilson	Loleka	Nonkululeko
Linden	Eleanore	Loleka	Thabisa
Lingani	Bonisile Windvoel	Lolo	Yoliswa
Lingani	Noluphiwo	Lombaard	Russel
Links	Dorothea Eileen	Lombard	Franklin
Links	Ziyanda	Lombard	Klaas
Links Maranette	Maranette	Lombard	Trevor James
Links Ronald	Ronald	Lombard	Trevor James
Links, Maria	Maria	Lombard	Veronica
Lintnaar	Maritha	Lomberg	Denise
Liphuwana	Lindelani	Lombozo	Nontombi
Lisa	Zakhele	Londen	Brain
Lisesa	Matshidiso Gloria	London	Waveney
Litaba	Babalwa	Loock	Carin

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Lopez	Magdalene	Lubaxa	Simbongile
Losper	Ashwin Shauwell	Lubelwana	Nomzekelo
Losper	Carmanita	Lubobo	Thembile
Lottering	Alicia	Lucas	Abe Mzwandile
Lottering	Ashlin Ibin	Lucas	Elroy
Lottering	Lusanda	Lucas	Joy
Lottering	Moeneer	Lucas	Thembinkosi Sidwell
Lottering	Nigel	Lucas	Angus Allan
Lottering	Valencia Elizabeth	Lucas	Thembinkosi Sidwell
Lottering	Gayle Chrstiana	Lucus	James
Lottering	Jacques	Ludaka	Khanyisa
Lotz	Synthia Dorothy	Ludick	Viviennc Ellen
Loubser	Vivaldo	Ludidi	Freegirl
Louis	Polliena	Ludidi	Freegirl
Lourens	Ruben	Lufalo	Xeliswa
Louw	Adam	Lugongola	Nkosivumile
Louw	Anne	Lukas	Liesl
Louw	Enrico	Luke	John
Louw	Fred	Luke	Sygnoria, Nobanzi
Louw	Henry	Lulama	Mshiywa
Louw	Joslin	Luleka	Xhosa
Louw	Koos	Lulekwa	Mshego
Louw	Lizanne	Lumkwana	Sibongile Albert
Louw	Lizell	Lumkwana	Nosipho
Louw	Natasha	Lungane	Nontathu
Louw	Thomas	Lungile	Burwana
Louw	Wonder	Lupha	Thulisa
Louw	Yolandie	Lupuwana	Nozuko
Louw	Zainoedien	Lupuwana	Nozuko
Louw	Hester	Lurwayi	Veliswa
Louw	Lydia Nobomvu	Lusawana	Nomfundo
Louw	Marion	Lusiba	Zisanda
Louw	Fazeelah	Lute	Samuel
Louw	Nicolene Jeanetta	Luthuli	Dumile
Louwskierter	John	Luthuli	Linda
Love	Godfrey Jean-Marc	Luthulu	Nomlindo Gladness
Loxson	Bernard	Luthweyi	Ncumisa Hilda



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Luvalo	Matshezandile	Mabenzela	Siphokazi
Luzipho	Welekazi Ivy	Mabesi	Olga
Luzipo	Msikeleli	Mabetha	Ayanda
Lynch	Isabel	Mabhani	Luxolo Lawrence
Lynch	Lewis	Mabharhana	Ntandazo
Lyners	Samantha	Mabheshwana	Yamile
Maans	Jacob	Mabija	Veliswa
Maans	Vanessa	Mabilokazi	Zuzile
Maans	Susanna	Mabinzana	Nolitha
Maarman	Bruce Glenwill	Mabiya	Clive
Maarman	Elvida	Maboeoe	Thabo Theodore
Maarman	Jacobus	Mabombo	Nomvulazana
Maarman	Jacoma	Mabona	Gcobani
Maarman	Jaqueline	Mabona	Zwiwoxolo
Maarman	Leon	Mabongo	Nozipho
Maarman	Maritza	Mabono	Ncebakazi
Maarman	Quinton	Mabophe	Asanda
Maarman	Sakhumzi	Mabusela	Khayiswa
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Mabali	David Unathi	Mackenzie	Christoffel
Mabali	Welisa	Mackenzie	Pieter
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Mabandca	Monde	MacPherson	Dorothy
Mabandla	Abongile Aphiwe	Macupe	Hamilton
Mabaso	Noluvuyo	Macupphe	Tsotheho, Hamilton
Mabaso	Nombulelo	Madalana	Bellvile
Mabayoy	Ntombozuku	Madangatya	Lonwaba

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Madikane	Ncodo	Magana	Nontando
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Madikane	Phumza	Magawu	Boy
Madikela	Jocey,Luhela	Magazi	Lwandlekazi Hazel
Madiloyi	Ronnie	Magcanya	Gloria
Madlamba	Khanyisa	Magerman	Calvin
Madlangathi	Vuyiseka	Magida	Nomaxabiso
Madlavana	Noluvuyo	Magijana	Vuyokazi Bella
Madola	Mpumelelo	Magman	Peter
Madolo	Myekeni	Magobiane	Nomvuyiso
Madolo	Siphokazi Hixonia	Magoda	Elsie
Madolo	Cynthia Thekiswa	Magopheni	Wina
Madolwana	Thembeke	Magosa	Thembisa
Madonono	Livingston Thondakhaya	Magqabaza	Nosisa
Madotyeni	Sive	Magqatsa	Pumla
Madubela	Ntombizanele Veronica	Magqaza	Noluthando
Madwayi	Siphelele	Magqazabaza	Nolufefe
Madyo	Zolani	Magqazana	Eslina
Madyosi	Xoliswa	Magqezempi	Andiswa
Mafakala	Byron	Magubudela	Bongiswa
Mafana	Mbuzo	Magwa	Sonny Ntsikelelo
Mafanya	Luyolo	Magwa	Qondiswa
Mafanya	Lucky Welile	Magwala	Nomapha
Mafnyongo	Xoliswa	Magwaxaza	Thabisa
Mafonika	Cesarina Nolubabalo	Magwaza	Nomfozeko
Mafonika lo	Nolubabalo	Magwaza	Ntholeng Gladys
Mafu	Pheliwe	Magwebu	Portia Funeka
Mafuduka	Nondumiso	Magwevana	Phindile
Mafungwa	Sakhumzi Terrence	Maha Noncedo	Noncedo SylNa
Mafuya	Yandiswa	Mahabeni	Madoda
Mafuza	Sindiswa	Mahamba	Kunjuziwa
Magade	Nomaphelo	Mahanjana	Fungiwe
Magadlela	Elizabeth	Mahasana	Nosonto
Magadlela	Weliswa	Mahashi	Faniswa
Magalakanqa	Mawethu	Mahashi	Mzwamadoda
Magalela	Khuselwa	Mahhlamvu	Sigwili

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Mahlombe	Cynthia Dimasa	Makeleni	Sindiswa
Mahobo Linda	Linda	Makena	Nomvula
Mahomba	Nontobeko	Makendlana	Ntombizanele,Portia
Mahwayo	Maureen	Maker	Lameez
Maister	Karin	Maketa	Phumzile
Majaja	Dolphas	Makhabeni	Ntombizine
Majali	Vuyokazi	Makhabeni	Thandile
Majiba	Thenjiswa Silvia	Makhamba	Zola
Majiet	Amien	Makhasie	Veyishile Charlie
Majiet	Shahieda	Makhethe	Isreal
Majiet	Sumaga	Makhetta	Denise
Majikela	Leon	Makholwa,	Bawelile
Majikela	Lonwabo	Makhonco	Nomvulo
Majiya	Nomabhelu, Princes	Maki	Lulama Bonolo
Majola	Hombakazi	Maki	Lulamile
Majola	John	Makibi	Thembakazi
Majola	Nomadinga Shirley	Makie	Lulama Bethwell Maki
Majola	Brenda	Makie	Shawn
Majola	Michael	Makier	Magrieta
Majongtolo	Nozodika	Makile	Hyzman Visumzi
Makabane	Nomaza	Makiliwane	Pheleka
Makabeni	Ntomboxolo	Makinana	Nohukhanyo
Makabeni	Thandile	Makinani	Nyameka
Makaka	Timothy	Makinase	Lulama
Makalima	Thando Buntu	makiva	Vuyisana
Makamela	Calvin	Makka	Sean Lesley
Makana	Sabelo	Mako	Mapelo Peter
Makapola	Ncebakazi	Makonza	Sybil Nomvu
Makasi	Ethelia Nomalinde	Makubalo	Xolelwa
Makasi	Neliswa	Makubalo	Christina Sindiswa
Makateng	Tumelo Godrey	Makumsha	Xolisile
Makaula	Nosisi	Makwetu	Bandla
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Makaza	Melikhaya Mathew	Malaint	Barbra

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Malaiti	Lutsha Baccacia	Maloy	Sandra
Malamba	Kholelwa	Maloyi	Lucy
Malan	Jonathan	Malte	Vumile
Malan	Mariam	Malumbazo	Christopher
Malan	Tasmin	Malunda	Skowukowu Williams
Malapi	Mlandeli	Malusi	Lindiwe Sweetness
Malase	Brian	Mamfikila	Zoleka
Malase	Mzukisi Brain	Mamkeli	Vuyo
Malati	Barbra	Mampa	Agnes
Malcolm	Pillay	Mampies	Faranaaz
Malebo	Naomi	Mamputa	Nomfundo Edith
Malewa	Doris,Bongiwe	Mamputa	Mpumelelo
Malgas	Jacques Perceville	Mamputa	Ruth
Malgas	James	Mana	Phumeza
Malgas	Phoebe	Manakaza	Mtombenina Belinda
Malgas	Siyabonga	Manakele	Sibongile
Malgas	Willem	Mananga	Nosisa
Malgas	Anna	Manayi	Siphamandla
Malgas	Jolene	Manciya	Noxolo
Malgas	Willem	Mandla	Thembelani
Mali	Nombulelo Miranda	Mandondo	Camagu Francisco
Mali	Zingisa	Mandondo	Nomthunzi Felicia
Mali	Nombulelo, Miranda	Manel	Jennifer
Mali	Thembisa, Cleopatra	Maneli	Zukiswa
Mali	Nombulelo	Maneli	Mkhumbuli
Mali	Sakhile	Manentsa	Feziwe
Mali	Thembisa	Manewill	Frikkie
Malies	Tiennie	Manga	Amanda
Malila	Basabulela Betty	Mangali	Bulelwa
Malinda	Lucy Dikeledi	Mangali	Bulewa
Malingwane	Nolusindiso	Mangali	Cyndy
Maliwa	Beatrice	Mangalie	Andreas
Maliwa	Bajabulile	Mangalie	Julia
Maliwa	Fungwiwe	Mangaliso	Thembinkosi
Malizwa	Zodwa	Mangaliso	Nolundi
Mallulo	Mtutuzeli	Mangceneza	Zanele
Maloy	Juliet	Mangciphu	Nolwandle

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Mango	Nomakhaya	Mantashe	Noluvuyiso
Mangola	Bongile	Mantoor	Orna
Mangqase	Ellen,Bulelwa	Mantshi	Nomgcobo
Mangqayi	Sheila	Mantshule	Nondawoyakne Consila
Mangqu	Noyosi Ennie	Mantshuphu	Nancy
Mangqwenga	Nqabisa	Mantshvie	Nondawoyakhe
Mangu	Nodumiso	Mantwana	Noncedo
Mangweni	Phathiswa	Manuel	Andray
Mangxana	Vuyiswa	Manuel	Angelico
Mangxilana	Nomathemba,Hilda	Manuel	Dandeline
Mangya	Noxolo	Manuel	Sabrina
Manie	Abdul	Manuel	Lorraine
Manie	Leon Zolile	Manuel	Charmaine
Manies	Quinton	Manuel	Jemima Anne
Manikivana	Cynthia Khayakazi	Manuel	Randall
Manitshana	Nozabaphi	Manyana	Nomakhosi Gladys
Manitshani	Lindeka Sylvia	Manyela	Nomahobe
Manjat	Bulelwa	Manyongwana	Zamicebo
Manjati	Ndumiso	Manzana	Honjiswa Patricia
Manjati	Bulelwa	Manzana	Khanyile
Manjigolo	Nkosiyethu Bethwell	Manzana	Phuthuma
Manjingolo	Nomzekelo	Manzana	Siyabulela
Manjiya	Nomabelu	Manzi	Noxolo
Manjna	Nomabelo	Mapanya	Pulani
Manka	Greef	Mapasa	Nomathansanqa
Mankayi	Jessica Ntomboxolo	Maphaphy	Nosipho Mirriam
Mankayi	Ngeziwe	Maphukathe	Nosakhe
Mankayi	Thembaleni	Mapike	Sindiswa
Mankayi	Zoliswa	Mapila	Bomkazi Cynthia
Mankomo	Zukiswa	Mapitiza	Sango
Mannuel	Jennifer Magdalewe	Mapono	Lungiswa
Manqola	Thozela	Maposa	Nonceba
Manqu	Noyosi	Mapu	Vusiwe
Manquma	Sithembile	Mapukata	Nasakhe Mavis
Manstu	Nomantandazo	Maqajana	Daniel

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Maqaloti	Zukiswa	Marney	Anthony
Maqeku	Zoleka	Marnus	David
Maqhubela	Faniswa Cecilia	Marobele	Mamqika Akehina
Maqhujana	Nwabisa	Maroka	Sylvia
Maqhuza	Siyabonga	Marolana	Akhona
Maqokolo	Nontlahla	Marongo	Liziwe
Maqokolo	Vuyokazi	Maroxa	Nontembeko
Maqubela	Sylvia	Mars	Cynthia
Maqungo	Helmet Mbuyiselo	Mars	Ronelia
Maqungo	Nomzukisi	Marshall	Neville
Marais	Frans	Marters	Mary Denise
Marais	Hessie	Marthiens	Cecelia Elzette
Marais	Remelda	Marthinus	Daniel
Marais	Chantel	Martin	Brian
Marais	Remelda	Martin	Ganief
Marali	Bonelwa	Martin	Ganief
Maranti	Phumeza	Martin	Joanie
Marco	Portia Celeste	Martin	Keith
Marcus	Irene	Martin	Khadeejah
Marcus	Lamondre	Martin	Richard
Mare	Roeloff	Martin	Mymoena
Mare	Karien	Martin	Sue- Ann
Maree	Kirstin	Martin	Auchell
Mari	Norma	Martin	Bridget
Marian	Sauls	Martin	Denwiritia
Marias	Ursurata	Martin	Ganief
Marinda	Shamiela	Martin	Moeneeb
Marinus	Dorothy	Martinez	Raafiq
Marinus	Mavis	Martins	Clyde
Marion	Allie	Martins Norie	Norie
Maritz	Jonathan	Martins Norie	Norie Johanna
Mark	Lewis	Masamanzi	Zamikhaya
Marki	Freddy	Mase	Noluthando
Marman	Henry	Masebeni	Nokuthozama
Marman	Luthando Hubert	Maseko	Mzingisi
Marman	Kiran	Maseko	Nontembeko
Marnan	Kerin	Maseti	Charlotte

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Maseti	Lindiswa Jennifer	Mathys	Katrina
Maseti	Bulelwa	Matika	Luvuyo
Maseti	Lungile	Matimise	Boniswa
Mashego	Lesley	Matinise	Mfundo Christopher
Mashiqqa	Nokuzola	Matinyane	Joel Monwabisi
Mashiya	Zanele	Matiso	Portia Sibongile
Mashonga	Cashief	Matiwana	Xolani
Mashumi	Anita	Matiwane	Phaphama
Masiko	Welcome	Matiwane	Victoria,Nofunaton
Masimini	Vuyiswa	Matiwane	Wineka
Masina	Zuzani Ernest	Matiwane	Ntando
Masinga	Thandi	Matlhare	Johanna
Masliyi	Patricia Nosipho	Matlhare	Joseph Tumelo
Maso	Babalwa	Matola	Thandolwethu
Maso	Nomalugisa	Matole	Bishop
Masutu	Dumisani	Matolla	Karolus
Maswatie	Sinay	Matroos	Zukile
Maswazi	Nosisa Priscilla	Matroos	Denise Charlotte
Matala	Anna	Matrose	Nokuthula
Matam	Nomvo	Matshanda	Funiswa
Matamba	Nokulunga Victoria	Matshatshen	Khethiwe
Matebese	Nomalungisa	Matshaya	Nomelele,Vinoria
Mathafeni	Noncedo	Matshaya	Akhona
Mathamo	Nolungisa	Matshaya	Shiella
Mathe	Thenjiswa	Matshini	Mncedisi
Mathea	Koolsum	Matshiongana	Lusanda
Mathengwa	Busisiwe	Matshotyana	Zukiswa
Mathiso	Nomawethu	Matsoko	Joice
Mathiso	Xolelwa	Matsolo	Babalwa
Mathiya	Nowongile, Nokuzola	Matsoso	Nomakhosanona
Matho	Neziswa	Matsotso	Thabo
Mathola	Thandolethu	Matthee	Henrieta
Mathole	Khululwa	Matthee	Claudia Gayle
Mathole	Mzimasi	Mattheus	M
Mathontsi	Sweetness Weziwe	Matthews	Anna Marie
Mathyolweni	Nosiphiwo	Matthews	Colleen
Mathys	Jenayhe Nicole	Matthews	Glen

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Matthews	Mintoor	Maxengana	Pumzile
Matthews	Naiam	Maxheke	Joyce Nondakhendibone
Matthews	William	Maxhosana	Buyiswa
Matthews	Monica	Maxin	Hessie
Matthews	Ryan	Maxwele	Hlonelwa
Matthews	Alvina	Maxwele	Nomaxabiso
Matthews	Deirdre	Maxwell	Samuel
Matthews	Deon	May	Xolela
Matthews	Elizabeth	May	Arnold John
Matthews	Elizabeth	May	Azra
Matthews	Katrina	May	Denzil
Matthys	Benedine	May	Josephine
Matthys	Hendrik	May	Tania
Matthys	Ronalda	May	Tania Charleen
Matthyse	Richard Gerrit	May	Veronica
Matthyse	Gerrit	Maya	Jaco
Matthysen	Sybil	Maya	Rosetta
Matthysen	Andoline	Maya	Sindiswa
Matubatuba	Madecember	Maya	Nontsikelelo
Matwa	Mhlangabezi	Mayaphi	Mcebisi
Matwa	Nemetyi Patricia	Mayapi	Lithalivelile Christian
Matyeni	Felicia Nomonde	Mayapi	Mcebisi Cornelius
Matyobeni	PhakaSma	Mayatha	Vuyokazi
Maurer	Magariet	Maybe	Charmaine
Mavata	Zodwa	Mayedwa	Beauty
Mavatha	Vuyokazi	Mayedwa	Lidia
Mavie	Amandu Andre	Mayedwa	Morina
Mavilo	Donald	Mayeki	Beauty
Mavosa	Travor	Mayeki	Gloria Neziswa
Mavuma	Vuyiswa	Mayekiso	Agnes
Mavundla	Robert Bheki	Mayekiso	Nomvula
Mawaba	Portia	Mayezana	Fezeka
Mawebeie	Wendy	Mayika	Noluvuyo
Mawisa	Songese	Mayila	Yoliswa
Maxama	Bongile	Mayile	Waterman
Maxego	Eveline	Mayo	Annete



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Mayoba	Nomawethu Louisa	Mbatsha	Dumisani Ick
Mayongo	Ntombikayise Princess	Mbaxa	Simelelo
Mayxwalisa	Nkosiyapha	Mbebe	Ntombentsa
Mazaleni	Noluvuyo	Mbeka	Ntombekhaya Mirriam
Mazaleni	Nontuthuzelo Norah	Mbeka	Nontiskelelo
Mazaleni	Sekiwe	Mbekana	Noxolo
Mazaleni	Nosipho	Mbekeni	Ntombenanci
Mazamisa	Phumla Portia	Mbeki	Tamara
Mazibuko	Octevia	Mbekutshe	Elvis
Mazimela	Ntomboxolo	Mbekwa	Asemahle
Mazondwa	Nomawethu	Mbeleni	Vathiswa
Mazule	Philile	Mbemba	Zenzile
Mazwane	Noloyiso	Mbenene	Thembisile
Mazwane	Nolundi	Mbeshu	Ntombozuko
Mazwembe	Nogolide	Mbesi	Lulama
Mazwi	Mhleli	Mbeta	Bulelwa Theresa
Mazwi	Noluthambo	Mbewu	Nolufefe
Mazwi	Nonceba Mavis	Mbewu	Ziyanda
Mba	Akhona	Mbexe	Joyce
Mbalo	Tabisa	Mbhem	Kholiswa
Mbambalala	Kuthala Patience	Mbi	Siphokazi
Mbambo	Buliswa	Mbi	Yandiswa
Mbambo	Derick	Mbiba	Xoliswa Beality
Mbambo	Khuselo	Mbikwane	Joyce
Mbana	Nandipha	Mbilase	Nomajama
Mbandazayo	Batini	Mbilase	Thotyelwa Gladys
Mbandezelo	Nonkuthula	Mbilase	Asanda
Mbandezi	Goodenough	Mbilini	Nomthunzi P.
Mbangani	Zoleka	Mbinda	Nondzwakazi Rose
Mbangeleli	Nonjongo	Mbinda	Nontuthuzelo
Mbangi	Michael Lungisile	Mbinda	Ntombifikile
Mbangula	Nosidima	Mbinda	Nontuthuzelo
Mbanyana	Nozipho	Mbinda	Rose
Mbara	Thembaletu	Mbinyashe	Zoleka
Mbasane	Nkosovuyo	Mbita	Gnoria
Mbatha	Magaret,Manana	Mbiza	Vuyokazi
Mbatsha	Pheliswa	Mbkwana	Fezeka

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Mbobi	Nokwandisa	Mc Culne	Myrtle
Mboda	Mdumiso	Mc kenzie	Nickie
Mbodle	Mncedisi	Mc Leod	Andre,Robert
Mbola	Batini	Mc Tavish	Moegamat Zain
Mbola	Nogcinabantu Victoria	Mcaba	Nyameko
Mbola	Zoliswa	McBean	Magdelene
Mbolambi	Magushandile	Mcbride	Lisa
Mbolekwa	Veronica Nandipha	Mcbride	Timothy
Mbolekwana	Nomaphelo	Mccarthy	Joey
Mbolompo	David Cebo	Mcdillon	Colin
Mbombo	Khayakazi Oscarina	Mcdonald	Helen
Mbona	Welcome	Mcetywa	John
Mbonde Thulani	Thulani	Mcimbi	Amanda
Mboneli	Yandiswa	Mcinga	Siyabonga David
Mboneli	Zanele	Mcintosh	Valencia
Mbongwa	Ntombizini	Mcinziba	Shadrack Mthetho
Mbongwa	Ntombodidi	Mciteka	Sandra Bukelwa
Mbonjeni	Nosabata	Mcitwa	Nozuko Nancy
Mbontsi	Latisa	Mckenzie	Pieter
Mbotho	Phatiswa	Mckenzie	Sementha
Mbovu	Nombulelo Rebecca	Mckenzie	Pieter Johanners
Mbuka	Thozama	Mclead	Junaid
Mbuku	Nozonke Irene	Mclean	Debbie
Mbuku	Siphokazi Miranda	Mcoki	Boniswa Veronica
Mbulali	Nozicelo	Mcoseli	Sivuyile
Mbulu	Thobeka	Mda	Bonga
Mbundane	Zoleka Naughty	Mdaka	Nomsa,Nombulelo
Mbune	Bongani	Mdange	Nokwanda
Mbungendlu	Amanda	Mde	Lesebo
Mbunje	Vuyiswa	Mdelo	Siyabonga
Mbunyuzo	Busisiwe	Mdidimba	Nosiphoo
Mbuse	Nosiphoo	Mdingana	Thandokazi
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Mbutyu	Lungiswa	Mdingi	Andiswa
Mbutyu	Victoria Nomnikelo	Mdingi	Phakamisa
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Mc Chou	Shahieda Cathrine	Mdladlamba	Zukiswa

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Mdlalo	Fundile	Melwane	Noluthando Rina
Mdlalo	Thandiswa	Memani	Bongeka
Mdlankomo	Phakamile	Memani	Shawn
Mdlazi	Zimbini	Memani	Sibongile
Mdlela	Nonceba Felicia	Memela	Zininzi
Mdleleni	Xoliswa	Memela	Ngwekazi Bathandwa
Mdlilwa	Malibongwe	Memeza	Lusu
Mdliwa	Nosiviwe Nonno	Memeza	Nolundi Sylvia
Mdlolo	Brian Thando	Mene	Nolusindiso
Mdludlu	Mandisa	Menemene	Mzolisi Manoech
Mdlulwa	Malibongwe	Mengani	Noloyiso
Mdlwayivulwa	Vuyelwa	Meniers	Nizaam
Mdoko	Doreen	Mente	Nomakholwa
Mdolomba	Joyce	Mente	Sidwell
Mdolombal	Maxwell	Mentile	Mxolisi
Mdunyelwa	Pinkie	Mentoor	Clodene,Moreen
Mdunyelwa	Siyanda	Mentoor	Firdaus
Mdzele	Noxolo	Mentoor	Isak
Mecca	Berenice	Mentoor	Jodrick
Medicine	Noleen	Mentoor	Kamiela
Mehlo	Sanoliswa	Mentoor	Relton
Mehlo	Thibisa	Mentoor	Samanthia Candice
Mehlo Lindiwe	Lindiwe	Mentoor	Tyrone
Mei	Lucia	Mentoor	Khala
Mei Christie	Christie	Mentor	Getrude, Maria
Meintjies	Francois	Menyo	Mzoxolo Ferrington
Meintjies	Hilary Natasha	Menze	Nolusindiso
Meintjies	Michelle Janine	Menziwa	Nkosinathi
Meintjies	Suzenne	Menziwa	Thabani Melvin
Meje	Luzuko	Menziwa	Thandiswa
Mekile	Yoliswa Mirriam	Menziwa	Athenkosi
Mekuto	Tamara	Merkeur	Errol Sean
Melane	Thozama	Metala	Michael
Melanie	Mziyanda	Methews	Niam
Meleni	Thynyelwa	Methu	Nzimeni,Michael

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Methyse	Frederick	Mgcodo	Noluvumo
Metile	Buyokazi	Mgedezi	Nonqubela
Metu	Veronica	Mgidi	Thobeka
Meva	Ndoda	Mgijima	Selinah
Meyer	Audrey	Mgijima	Thundezwa
Meyer	Ayesha	Mgletete	Lungiswa
Meyer	Marwaan	Mgoduka	Zuzekile
Meyer	Cay-linn	Mgoeli	Monica
Meyer	Ricardo	Mgoja	Humelo
Meyer	Elmarie Felicity	Mgolombane	Simon Sivuyile
Meyer	Jerome Leevin	Mgolozeli	Ncendiwe
Meyer	Jonny	Mgqalelo	Nombeko
Meyer	Collin	Mgqibisa	Babalwa
Meyer	Monique	Mgudlwa	Nqabakazi
Meyers	Rachelle	Mguga	Vuyo Gregory
Meyers	Rochelle Madelane	Mguga	Nobesuthu
Mfabane	Nomonde	Mguga	Khanyiswa
Mfakadolo	Nonkosi Sweetness	Mguga,	Vuyo
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Mfamela	Nomathobane	Mguzulwa	Nomvuyo
Mfana	Bonginkosi	Mgwakumbana	Nozuko
Mfanta	Ntomboxolo	Mgweba	Lindelwa,Patricia
Mfanta	Zuzik Anthony	Mgweba	Veliswa
Mfaxes	Phyllis	Mgwebi	William
Mfecqne	Zongamele	Mgwego	Thandiwe
Mfeketho	Nontembiso	Mgxaji	Noluvo Benedictor
Mfeya	Zonke	Mgxilwa	Nozuko
Mfinyonga	Mzolisi	Mhaga	Khayakazi
Mfinyongo	Busiswa	Mhaga,	Nomnonpheko
Mfumbé	Ntomboxolo Eunice	Mhagada	Julius
Mfundelwa	Lizo	Mhambi	Ntsikelelo
Mfundisi	Mncedisi	Mhlaba	Neliswa
Mgada	Ntombekhaya	Mhlahlo	Bulelwa Cecilia
Mgagu	Sicelo	Mhlahlo	Mildred
Mgceleza	Nosisi Victoria	Mhlahlo	Nokuthula
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Mhlanga	Mvuyisi	Middleway	Terence
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Mhlauli	Patrick Lonwabo	Miggels	Rhuzetta
Mhlawuli	Nyameka	Miggels	Rhuzetta
Mhletywa	Linda	Miggels	Willem
Mhletywa	Simphiwe	Milafanie	Buyisile
Mhloma	Vuyani Welcome	Miller	Moegamat Yusuf
Mhloma	Vuyani Welcome	Miller	Dawid
Mhlongo	Rebecca	Mills	Jeffrey
Mhlono	Thembisa	Millward	Rozeema
Mhlonyana	Thandikhaya	Minaar	Wilhemina
Mhlonyane	Gcobisa	Minaar	Benata
Mhlonyane	Busiswa	Mini	Zameka
Mhluzi	Sphokazi	Minnaar	Destiny
Mhlwempu	Phumlisa	Minnaar	Abraham
Miakana	Thembisa	Minnaar	Arthur
Michael	Anthony David	Minnies	Elvis
Michaels	Deidre	Minnies	Richard Ricardo
Michaels	Elmari	Minto	Geraldine Lynn
Michaels	Elizabeth	Mitchell	Charlene
Michaels	Hermanus Phillipus	Mitchell	David
Michaels	Nazly	Mitchell	Leonard
Michaels	Yolanda	Mitchell	Sybil
Micheals	Elmarie	Mitchell	Enrico
Micheals	Gregory Vincent	Mitchell	98145.452
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Micheals	Hester Ann	Mitchell	Melissa
Micheals	John	Mitshili	Bulelwa
Micheals	Mario	Mittoga	Madada
Micheals	Salama	Mjacu	Mlungiseleli
Micheals	Samuel Angelo	Mjada	Nonkxakiso
Micheals	Lee-Ann	Mjajubana	Bulelwa
Micheals	Elizabeth	Mjakkuca	Vuyo
Micheals	Peter	Mjandama	Vuyokazi Nancy
Micheals	Thomas	Mjandana	Thandiswa Veronica
Michelin	Mr R	Mjandana	Tandiswa Veronicar

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Mjekukula	Siyabonga	Mkwani	Simon
Mjekula	Mandla Raymond	Mlaba	Ntombifuthi
Mjekula	Siphelele	Mlakalaka	Thembisa Patricia
Mjezu	Misiwe	Mlalandle	Ntombodidi Amonia
Mjiwu	Lillian	Mlalandle	Thabile
Mjonono	Sydwel Mjonono	Mlalgas	Phoebe
Mjonono,	Michael, Sizwe	Mlali	Zanele
Mjulekana	Gcobani	Mlambo	Emily
Mjuleni	Zameka	Mlamla	Noma-Afrika
Mkabe	Nqabisa	Mlanjana	Ntombizon
Mkabelana	Iris Noluntu	Mlanjeni	Zingisa
Mkalipi	Cynthia	Mlenze	Gladys
Mkancu Beauty	Beauty	Mlindazwe	Sweetness
Mkapuza	Stella	Mlobeli	Zwelikhinyile
Mkefa Elvis	Elvis	Mlondleni	Nomsa
Mkeishane	Peggy Bongwiwe	Mlondleni	Nomsa Lucia
Mketo	Lumka Thelma	Mlondleni	Nozuko Silvia
Mketshane	Nolusindiso	Mlonyeni	Nomakwezi
Mkhaba	Nelson Vusumzi	Mlonyeni	Nombulelo
Mkhangeli	Bukelwa	Mlonyeni	Noxolo
Mkhaphuza	Nosipho Sylvia	Mlozana	Piliswa
Mkhatsane	Patience	Mlumbi	Asanda
Mkhehle	Winifred Noncedo	Mlumbi	Linda
Mkhenkcele	Vuyisile	Mlumbi	Nokwanda Theodoma
Mkhethe	Nyameka	Mlumiso	Thomazo
Mkhetho	Sindiswa	Mlungwana	Veliswa Hazel
Mkhondo	Nosipho	Mmoxela	Asanda
Mkhunyana	Khululwa	Mncama	Zenni
Mkisa	Bongwiwe	Mncontso	Nomalungisa
Mkita	Xolelwa	Mndi	Zukiswa Florence
Mkiva	Neziwe	Mndi	Zukiswa
Mkiwane	Tholakele	Mneno	Phantheke
Mkonco	Edward	Mneno	Phatheka Gladys
Mkongo	Noluthando	Mngeni	Nkosiyabantu
Mkonzana	Siyabonga	Mngeni	Thabisa
Mkumatela	Nomthandazo	Mngese	Alman
Mkunqwana	Nonophia	Mngese	Thokozile

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Mngqibisa	Sindiswa	Mogwera,	Motlalepula Elizabeth
Mngqolo	Nomtandazo	Mohalie	Deon
Mngutsha	Nosabelo	Mohamed	Ismail
Mngxo	Olga Nodumo	Mohamed	Mogamat
Mniki	Nomgcobo	Mohammed	Naomi Margaret
Mnqanqeni	Sicelo	Mohammedt	Erina
Mnqayi	Patrick	Mohidien	Rehana
Mnqungquthu	Nomasixole	Mohlafuno	Morongoe
Mntiwini	Stella	Mohlomi	Maude
Mntumni	Nowini	Mohlomi	Leduma Ernest
Mntuwosizi	Thuletu	Mokadam	Enus
Mntuyedwa	Unathi	Moketsi	Nomahlubi
Mntwini	Stella	Mokidd,	Setta
Mnukwa	Bulelani	Mokotoi	Nomahlubi
Mnukwa	Jewer	Molathwe	Goltsemang Hilda
Mnukwa	Nomsa Victoria	Molefe	Kabelo
Mnyaka	Venus	Molefe	Palisa Rebecca
Mnyaluza	Babalwa Lizzie	Moletsane	Mliti
Mnyama,	Nokuzola	Moletsane	Nomazizi
Mnyamana	Nosiyolo	Moletsane	Raymond
Mnyamana	Mnindawo	Moli	Vuyelwa
Mnyanda	Ntombozuko	Moliko	Lucky
Mnyantshi	Smileth Ncumisa	Moliton	Fransisco
Mnyikizo	Lonwabo	Moleleni	Xoliswa
Mnyungula	Nosakhele C.B	Moller	Willemien
Moatse	Patricia	Molly	Mxolisi
Mobiley	Shumonaye	Molo	Ntombentsha
Modipa	Johanna	Moloi	Mosebepsi
Modisa	June	Molokazi	Khayakazi
Modise	Juwe	Molose	Luleka
Moerat	Greit	Molose	Pumla
Moerat	Deidre	Molose	Bulelwa
Moerat	Tanya	Moloto	Grace
Moeti	Marianna	Molowitz	Edward

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Momberg	Mzwandile Bennett	Morris	James
Monaheng	Charlotte	Morris	Nazeema
Monakali	Linda	Morris	Peter
Monakali	Stienie Christina	Morris	Theodore
Monakali	Mcendisi	Morris	Ryan
Mongezi	Ndimma	Morris,	Elrico
Mongezi	Letticia	Mose	Nelson Zwelixelile
Moni	Fizeka	Mosele	Elizabeth
Moni	Mandisa	Moses	Denver
Moni	Mandisa	Moses	Desmond Alwyn
Moni	Nomvulo	Moses	Eva
Moni	Zintle	Moses	Hilda Paulina
Moni	Portia	Moses	Kobus
Monqo	Sylvia Ntombovuyo	Moses	Betsi
Moodie	Keith	Moses	Constance
Moodien	Elizabeth	Moses	Dawid
Moodiern	Elizabeth	Moses	Haine
Mooi	Celia Thandeka	Moses	Imraan
Mooi	Julia Nosipho	Moses	Jacobus
Moolmen	Gerhardes	Moses	Juan
Moos	Johannes	Moses	Angelo
Moos	Magdalena	Mosha	Phumla
Moos	Magdalena	Moshi,	Bolekwa
Moos	Monica	Mosiane	Elizna
Moos	Dorothea	Mosiane	Suzette
Moos	Jan	Mosiuoa	Imameleng
Moos	Johannes	Moss	Phumeza
Moosa	Faranaaz	Mostert	Caroline
Moosa	Fatima	Mostert	Diana
Moosa	Ganief	Mostert	Jaques
Morare	Joseph	Mostert,	Caroline
Morgan	Mervin	Moswera	Elizabeth
Morkel	Aldridhge	Motiki	Muhammed Salie
Morkel	Bradley Nayne	Motiki	Waleed
Moroena	Naimsa	Motjotji	Thabang



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Mouten	Willem	Mphini	Ntombi
Mouton	Jan	Mphonke	Thandiswa
Mouton	Rozanne	Mpika	Nozicelo
Mouton	JP	Mpinga	Mbongiswa
Mouton	Willem	Mpini	Lindiwe
Moya	Prudence	Mpiyakhe	Qokole
Moya	Sammy Bruce	Mplatyi	Luleka Constance
Moyakhe	Nokutembela	Mpokeleng	Khiba
Moyakhe	Nokuthula Julia	Mpompo	Zoliswa
Moyakhe	Nokuthembela	Mpondo	Zoleka Ntombekhaya
Moyo	Mzwamadoda	Mpongoza	Thembile
Mpahla	Kholiwe	Mpongwana	Jaffer , Buntu
Mpahla	Lindelwa	Mpongwana	Tessa
Mpahleni	Thantaswa	Mposeli	Ntombizodwa
Mpalo	Vuyiswa	Mpotolo	Avile
Mpalweni	Thamsanga	Mpotsha	Wendy
Mpalweni	Thamsanqa	Mpotswana	Thandisizwe
Mpambela	Fundiswa Patience	Mpu	Vusisizwe Jason
Mpanda	Nosisi	Mpukwana	Neliswa
Mpanyu	Noyise	Mpuluswa	Melisizwe
Mpapela	Daluxola	Mpumizi	Siyasanga
Mpateni	Nomthandazo	Mpumlwana	Ayanda
Mpathana	Nomakhaya	Mpupu	Kweleza
Mpayipheli	Lumka	Mputa	Miranda
Mpekula	Goodman	Mqakelana	Lungiswa
Mpela	Sara	Mqamelo	Sandikazi
Mpeluza	Joseph	Mqanduli	Nophumzile
Mpemba	Sicelo Kelly	Mqaqa	Nomana
Mpemba	Weziwe	Mqekela	Funeka Victoria
Mpendukana	Zimkhitha	Mqhitsana	Onica
Mpengesi	Tobeka	Mqhula	Lusapho
Mpengezi	Unathi	Mqikela	Luxolo Sticks
Mpetsheni	Laduma	Mqinana	Nokwayintombi
Mphale	Maria	Mqolo	Thamsanqa Shadriek
Mphale	Martha	Mqotso	Brenda
Mphambo,	Nonyaniso	Mqubu	Nontembeko

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Mqulwana	Earnest	Mtana	Yolanda
Mqulwana	Midah	Mtandana	Mpumzi
Mqulwana	Phatiswa Patricia	Mtandeki	Mavis
Mqumbisa	Lusizo Ronald	Mtanzeli	Luyanda
Mqungwana	Bonga	Mtati	Fundisile
Mqweba	Patience Mandisa	Mtati	Vuyokazi
Mraimba	Mothini	Mtenqwana	Pumeza
Mrali	Cikizwa	Mtetandaba	Lindikhaya
Mramba	Phumla	Mthalathala	Noludwe
Mranugo	Nomabhaso	Mthamo Jean	Jean Sibongile
Mrhulekani	Nompumelelo	Mthamzeli	Xoliswa
Mrobongwa	Thembeke	Mthelo	Mziwamandla
Mrobongwane	Thembeke	Mthembu	Fikiswa
Mrwebi	Sipho	Mthimkhulu	Mtombizanele
Mrwetyana	Amanda	Mthimkulu	Mangaliso
Mrwetyana	Mthunzi	Mthini	Sibongiseni Nicholas
Mrwetyana	Nosipho	Mthirara	Phumeza Elsie
Msaba Boniswa	Boniswa	Mthungatha	Babalwa
Msengana	Vuyani	Mti	Zikhona
Msezeli	Nokuthula	Mtibe	Nomaxabiso
Msheli	Ntomboxolo	Mtimkhulu	Mzinhgisi
Mshiywa	Pamella	Mtirara	Elsie Pumeza
Mshumpela	Vuyani	Mtiya	Phumeza
Msinddo	Lwandile	Mtiya	Vuyiswa
Msindi	Thandekile,Daphney	Mtomeli	Nomangesi
Msindwana	Nokuzola	Mtojeni	William
Msiwanda	Mokizola	Mtratra	Nokuqala S
Msizi	Juhia	Mtsabe	Nomsa Brilliant
Msolo	Mhlangabezi	Mtsapo	Nandipha
Msolongelu	Nobuntu	Mtshanyela	Vuyiswa
Msonlongile	Ntombethemba	Mtshayi	Patricia
Msuthu	Vuyiseka Thembisa	Mtshelwana	Bongeka Caroline
Msuthwana	Yandiswa	Mtshelwana	Nomathamsanqa
Msutwana	Busisiwe Lovedalia	Mtshikwana	Lucas
Mtaki	Nomvula	Mtshikwana	Mlungisi
Mtamzeli	Nolubabalo	Mtshinindo	Thandile
Mtana	Nokoliso	Mtshisana	Ntombokuqala

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Mtshiselwa	Phumzile	Munie	Wilfred,
Mtshuntshe	Lucas-Mcebisi	Munnik	Terrence
Mtshuzana	Thamara	Munnik	Wayne
Mtshwana	Tjmisa	Munqwana	Pumelelo
Mtsolo	Phiwe Gloria	Murphy	Deidre
Mtsolongo	Asanda	Murphy	Eva
Mtsotso	Pumeza Faith	Murray	Devoniah Natalie
Mtuta	Nonzukiso	Mushwana	Tofo Johannes
Mtwa	Nomvo Nesta	Mushwana	Toto John
Mtwa	Thobeka Eunice	Mute	Noxolo
Mtwana	Collin Vuyani	Muyamana	Nokuzola
Mtyaba	Zwelemimakhosi	Mvana	Nontsikelelo
Mtyada	Nontuthuzelo Sharon	Mvana	Ntsiki
Mtyambi	Zwelamakhisi	Mvandaba	Anele
Mtyaphi	Mawonga Albert	Mvango	Price Maxabiso
Mtyatyamba	Emily	Mvelo	Ntombizikho Winnifred
Mtyibi	Khunjulwa	Mvenya	Nombyiselo Elizabeth
Mtyidi	Mzikayise	Mvimbeli	Themaletu
Muir	Candice	Mvu Mvu	Fundiswa Felicia
Muir	Evelyn	Mvulaha	Zonga
Muizenheimer	Sharleen	Mvuleni	Bongiwe
Muller	Alrica	Mvumbi	Lulamile
Muller	Annelize	Mwezu	Thembeke
Muller	Const. Joy	Mxabo	Nomfundo
Muller	Fielies	Mxaku	Awelisa
Muller	Frances	Mxaku	Nonkosazana Aretha
Muller	Gershwin	Mxasa	Lelethu
Muller	Lizel	Mxele	Christina
Muller	Mallan	Mxinwa	Ayanda
Muller	Melissa	Mxinwa	Nosizwe
Muller	Rachael	Mxolisi	Mxolisi
Muller	Randall	Mxolisi	Mzwakhe
Muller	Reginald	Mxothwa	Bulelwa
Muller	Stella	Myameni	Luzuko
Muller	Ulene Elaine	Myana	Nojomi
Muller	Wilhelm	Myburg	Keshia
Muller	Wilhelm	Myburg	Veronica

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Myeki	Lungelwa Portia	Nana,	Yvonne
Myeki	Vathiswa	Nandipha	Fumba
Myoyop	Xoliswa Patricia	Nannes	Lameez
Mzangwa	Bulelwa	Nathen	Maureen
Mzantsi	Indiphile	Nathi	Nokhona
Mzantsi	Lindiwe	Naude	Frederick John
Mzawaziwa	Nikelo	Naumann	Rudiger
Mzayifani	Happy Boy	Naumann	Jerry
Mzayifani	Sheila	Nbovana	Hombisa Catherine
Mzaza	Ntombizodwa	Nbowana	Nimrod
Mzazi	Lusingdiso Meshack	Ncala	Thandisizwe
Mzazi	Nontobeko Victoria	Ncameni	Yandiswa
Mzele	Siphokazi	Ncameni	Nceba Niccolous
Mziki	Dumisani	Ncana	Mbuleco
Mzileni	Siphokazi	Ncanywa	Sakhile
Mzilikazi	Zandisile	Ncapai	Nothozamile Pretz
Mzimba	Busisiwe Gertrude	Ncapai	Portia
Mzimba	Veliswa	Ncaphayi	Wanda
Mzingeli	Phiweka	Ncedana	Nozamikhaya
Mzini	Belinda Lindiswa	Ncele	Aurelia
Mzinyath	Thobeka	Ncele	Pinky
Mzinyathi	Nosamkele	Ncezula	Peterson
Mzinyathi	Vuyokazi	Ncezula	Thobinacea Petersen
Mzomba,	Tembani, Innocent	Ncinane	Khayakazi
Mzotsho	Malathisi	Ncobeni	Buyisiwe
Mzwakali	Colin Sandile	Ncokazi	Nomvuyiseko Doren
Mzwakali	Normvuyo Reubena	Ncomani	Sandiso
Nabhathi	Nolileka	Ncubeni	Nomtshato
Naboni	Thotyelwa	Ncumeza	Nosiphiwo
Nafane	Mzukisi	Ncuru	Sandile
Nahlaba	Qualasela	Ncwadi	Nokuzola
Naidoo	Anthony	Ncwadi	Portia
Naketsana	Keitumetse	Ncwana	Fundile
Nama,	Vuyokazi, Patience	Ndaba	Noluthando
Namzi	Xolelwa	Ndabambi	Nomakhaya
Nana	Yvonne	Ndabambi	Thozama
Nana	Themba	Ndabeni	Brenda Esther

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Ndabeni	No-amen	Ndlela	Sitembele,Reginald
Ndabeni	Phumaphi	Ndlendle	Siyabulele
Ndabexhwele	Phumla	Ndlovu	Derick M
Ndalengelwe	Timotheus Mandume	Ndlovu	Mthokozisi
Ndalení	Noziphiwo	Ndlovu	Nosizwg
Ndamane	Beauty	Ndoda	Andiswa
Ndamane	Kholeka Mariam	Ndoko	Zandile
Ndamase	Nonkoliseko	Ndolo	Zamile
Ndamase	Vuyani	Ndondolo	Silulami
Ndana	Nokuphumla	Ndongeni	Nomaphelo
Ndandana	Nokuthula	Ndongeni	Zimkitha Theodora
Ndandana	Nompumelelo	Ndongeni	Zukile
Ndara	Lennox	Nduku	Nontobeko
Ndawule	Fundiswa Monica	Nduku	Nontobeko Monica
Ndema	Nkululeko	Ndukwea	Zoleka Christine
Ndesi	Nolundi	Ndumiso	Xolile
Ndika	Phuthumile	Ndundula	Asanda
Ndiki	Thulisa	Ndunyana	Nomedo
Ndiki	Xolelwa	Ndwayi	Noluvo
Ndikolo	Ndikolo	Ndwe	Nonkosi Christina
Ndikolo	Thandeka	Ndwenkuku	Xolani
Ndilele	Viwe Ndi	Ndyolo	Mfundo
Ndimá	Masixole	Ndyuse	Funeka
Ndimá	Sbongiseni	Ndywane	Lindeka Doris
Ndimandé	Nkosinathi	Ndzilonwana	Nombongo
Ndingo	Vuyiswa Rebecca	Ndzima	Mzuvukile Nelson
Ndinisa	Kutswana	Ndzo	Nombulelo Christine
Ndinisa	Lucretia Nolubabalo	Ndzo	Xoliswa
Ndinisa	Lusapo	Ndzondza	Abongile
Ndinisa	Nandipha	Ndzondza	Lungiswa
Ndinisa	Nobulelani	Ndzudzo	Ntombentsha
Ndinisa	Nokubonga Lacia	Ndzule	Boniswa
Ndlangazu	Mnoneleu	Ndzule	Cebisa Tania
Ndlayivulwa	Vuyokazi	Ndzumeka	Ntsikelelo Sydney
Ndlazulwana	Siyabulela Patrick	Ndzuzo	Masimphiwe
Ndlebe	Khumbulani	Nedft	M
Ndlela	Bulelwa	Neeka	Nokuthella

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Neelsie	Charlotte	Ngandlela	Thandiswa
Neethling	Elizabeth	Ngane	Nandipha Rose
Nel	Albert Phillip	Ngavule	Nuyokazi Eunice
Nel	Diena	Ngazini	Nomalizo
Nel	Ivan	Ngcaba	Nontsikelelo
Nel	Jacobus Jahannes	Ngcala	Nombuyeiselo
Nel	Jeremy Alfred	Ngcamu	Lungile
Nel	Maria Jacomina	Ngcana	Pumlani
Nel	Titus	Ngcawuzele	Ntombi
Nelani	Luvuyo Boyce	Ngceza	Tumeka
Nelani	Thuliswa Tacia	Ngcikiza	Vuyokazi
Nelani	Zoleka Cynthia	Ngcongole	Boniswa
Neli	Nokuphiwa	Ngcukana	Margaret
Nell	Jannie	Ngcukana	Phelisa
Nelo	Rubin	Ngcutshe	Nokuthula
Nelson	Sonia	Ngcwanga	Nomngamleli Piness
Nene	Zingisile	Ngebulana	Xoliswa
Nero	Dawie	Ngengemane	Trevor
Nero	Willem	Ngesi	Bonelwa
Newadi	Nomarashiya	Ngesi	Mfezeko
Newman	Carmel	Ngesi	Zoleka
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Newman	Samantha	Ngewu	Nolundi
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Ngaeayi	Zolani	Ngofe	Ziyanda
Ngaholo	Lazola	Ngoma	Siphokuhle
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Ngaleka	Dorothy	Ngono	Bongiswe
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Ngamlana	Sydney	Ngqame	Bulelwa Beatrice

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Ngqame	Yoliswa,Albertina	Ngwenze	Nodumo
Ngqangala	Zameka	Ngxambuza	Nokhanyo Hazel
Ngqangiso	Nokuthula	Ngxangxa	Venswa
Ngqangu	Gcinikhaya William	Ngxangxashe	Gideon
Ngqasa	Lindiwe	Ngxiki	Brian
Ngqase	Anastasia	Ngxiki	Yandiswa
Ngqase	Sindiswa	Ngxitho	Nwabisa Eunice
Ngqele	Alfred , Mongezi	Ngxola	Patricia
Ngqendeshe	Siyabulela	Ngxowekati	Nokulunga
Ngqjika	Vusuhlanga	Ngxukuma	Anthony
Ngqiqi	Nosipho	Ngxwashu	Nomaphelo Sweeteness
Ngqoba	Zukiswa	Ngxwashula	Gloria Xolelwa
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Ngqolowa	Siphiwe Johnson	Nhombe	Ncamile
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Ngqongqwana	Pearl	Nicholas	Abel
Ngqongwa	Phuthuma	Nicholl	Abel Abraham
Ngqoza	Ntombomzi Primrose	Nichollson	Jamie
Ngqulana	Vuyokazi Sylvia	Nichols	Abel Abraham
Ngqunge	Pamela	Nidikana	Sindiswa
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Ngqwebo	Lonwabo	Niemand	Rosemary
Nguau	Regina	Nieuwoudt	Charlton Ash
Ngubo	Thandeka	Niewenhuys	Crystal
Ngubu	Nonceba	Niewenhuys	Rachel
Ngudlani	Ayanda	Nikani	Patricia
Ngulu	Charmaine	Nikelo	Neiswa
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Njomane	Yoliswa	Nkonyane	Momelezi, Wiseman
Njotini	Phumeza Maria	Nkonzo	Nomaweza
Nkabi	Dankie Makhosi	Nkosana	Mpendulo
Nkabi	Mbulelo	Nkosi	Wilhelmiena
Nkabi	Mlungisi Clifford	Nkovu	Malibongwe
Nkali	Joseph	Nkqankase	Vuyelwa C
Nkamana	Zolani	Nkqenkqa	Thutsha Richard
Nkamane	Sindiswa	Nkuku	Ndileke
Nkampe	Puleng Emily	Nkukwana	Thenjiwe
Nkani	Vuyekazi	Nkumande	Phelisa
Nkanti	Asanda	Nkumbi	Cecelia
Nkantini	Babalwa	Nkume	Sisanda
Nkantsu	Siyamcela	Nkundleni	Nolusindiso
Nkape	Puleng	Nkundleni	Patricia
Nkasawe	Lungile	Nkuni	Ntombizandile
Nkatha	Philiswa	Nkuzo	David
Nkawule	Nolusindiso Cynthia	Nkuzo	Thozama
Nkenye	Agracia	Nkuzo	Thozama
Nkenye	Thembisa	Nkwalase	Bongjiwe
Nkgana	Unathi	Nkwe	Siphenathi
Nkihle	Joseph Vusumzi	Nkwemye	Joyce
Nkiqa	Wakisa	Nkwstha	Anele
Nkise	Vuyani	Nloyekul	Babalwa
Nkitlilane	Nomakhphu	Nmabani	Thotyelwa
Nkofunqa	Nomandla	Nobanda	Moyisile
Nkohla	Fikiswa Connelia	Nobethe	Phumza
Nkohla	Monwabisi	Noble	Carlene
Nkohla	Nomthendazo	Noble	Michael
Nkolisa	Lizive	Noble	Susan
Nkololo	Melezwa Conelia	Nobumba	Rena Nomafuza
Nkomana	Msitheli	Nocaka	Bomkazi
Nkombisa	Bolekwa	Nocanda	Boniswa
Nkombisa	Ntomboxolo	Nocanda	Nikiwe
Nkomo	Christiaan	Nodada	Lusuko
Nkomo	Nosipho	Nodipha	Andiswa



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Nofotyela	Sisanda	Nompalweni	Andile
Nofuma	Neliswa Esther	Nompunga	Lungiswa
Nogadlela	Nolusindiso	Nomva	Mzonke
Nogandlela	Andiswa	Nomvula	Nolukiso
Nogcinisa	Thozama	Nonambane	Jama
Nogemane	Bongani	Nonco	Nongetheni Virginia
Nogewane	Thozama	Nondiza	Mzikayise Alfred
Nogontso	Nophumzile	Nondlwana	Peggy
Nogqala	Nomaphelo	Nongandlela	Nolusindiso
Nogqala	Nosipho	Nonganza	Nolusindiso
Nogqala	Zonwabele	Nongauza	Nolubabalo
Nogqwazi	Thandeka Florence	Nongeni	Nolubabalo
Nohashe	Nqabisa	Nongoma	Chantel
Nojingxa	Thabisa	Nongovu	Nonopha Promise
Nojoko	Maria	Nongwe	Gugulethu
Nojoko	Thabisa	Nonkelela	Nokubonga
Nokilana	Thembeni	Nonkenyazana	Nontsikelelo Florence
Nokonya	Wendy	Nonkewu	Vincent Njongo
Nokuthula	Mlungisdol	Nonkothomo	Simpiwe
Noliwa	Nceka	Nonkqayi	Mlungisi Sinthemba
Nolton	Thandiwe	Nonkuba	Ntomboxolo
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Nomalizo	Manyana	Nonqwekwa	Shafwaan
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Nomangandi	Virginia-Nongetheni	Nontembeko	Somdaka
Nomanzi	Jongi	Nonthakazi	Doreen Nomathemba
Nomavukazi	Mnikelo	Nontongana	Silinda
Nomazi	Winiswa	Nontsele	Zukiswa
Nombakuse	Xolelwa	Nonyashe	Phumeza
Nombewa	Lawrence	Nonyashe	Siziwe
Nombewu	Pricilla	Nooi	Sindiswa
Nombombo	Babalwa	Noordien	Kenewuwe
Nomdeo	Ziyanda	Noordien	Shafwaan
Nomengedi	Petrus	Norala	Simon
Nomeva	Jongi	Nordien	Phindiwe
Nomnganga	Zwamadoda	Norman	Henry
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Nortjie	Karl	Ntahlu	Yonela
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Nortjie	Mariam	Ntakana	Mandisa
Norton	Leonard	Ntakana	Olla
Noruga	Nadia	Ntamnani	LaLa Ntakana
Notile	Tobela	Ntamnani	Peddie
Notshulana	Thembile Lawrence	Ntamo	Zoleka Sylia
Notshumi	Xolani Joseph	Ntanjana	Nomvuselelo
Notuli	Neliswa Gwen	Ntantala	Nosimphiwe
November	Bernard	Ntantiso	Anderson
November	Dawid	Ntantiso	Lizeka Cynthia
November	Gerald	Ntenenengu	Akhona
November	Nomaidia	Ntete	Nobonisile
November	Rethea	Ntete	Ntombikayise
Novokazi	Felicity	Nthaba	Lulamile
Novoyi	Pauline	Ntileke	Amanda
Nowana	Luyanda	Ntlabati	Edward
Noxolo	Nontsebenzo	Ntlabezi	Sipho
Noyaya	Dlalvane	Ntlakana	Nonkululeko Jeanette
Nozuku	Luvuyo	Ntlanganiso	Nozipho
Nqakala	Nonqaba	Ntlangeni	Yondie
Nqakoya	Siziwe	Ntlangwini	Nondumiso Portia
Nqampi	Bongiwe	Ntlantlali	Nandipha
Nqanase	Sindiswa	Ntlantlane	Micheal
Nqayi	Zukiswa	Ntlazane	Nomawabo
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Nqokima	Enoch	Ntlithi	Nokuthula
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Nqoloba	Patricia, Nomawabo	Ntliziywana	Nomsangaphi
Nqonji	Thandukolo	Ntloko	Bulelwa
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Nqoshana	Nobantu Wendy	Ntloko	Nomsangaphi
Nqubele	Zina	Ntlokwana	Priscilla
Nqwanyashe	Anda	Ntlokwana	Thembile Maxwell
Nsani	Thabitha	Ntlombe	Philiswa
Ntahinka	David	Ntlombeni	Nomfuniseko

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Ntlombeni	Vanessa	Ntsinde	Annie-Grace
Ntlomde	Samkelisiwe Felicia	Ntsobi	Mncedi
Ntloni	Monica	Ntsodwa	Boniswa, Mirriam
Ntloni	Ncamile, Isaac	Ntsomboyi	Andiswa
Ntloni	Samkelisiwe Felicia	Ntsomboyi	Asanda
Ntluko	Vuyo	Ntsondwa	Nomini
Ntluko	Winston	Ntsongayi	Zukiswa
Ntmnani	Peddie	Ntsontso	Nombulelo
Ntokwana	Bukiwe	Ntsonyana	Nomvuselelo Betreece
Ntomboxolo	Bukiwe	Ntsundwana	Nkosiyanke
Ntondo	Masixole	Ntsuntse	Majabeng
Ntoni	Regina	Ntswayimbani	Ntombizonke
Ntonjane	Zoleka Kelly	Ntuli	Mzuznima
Ntontelo	Nokuthula	Ntuli Lydia	Singatha
Ntozakhe	Neliswa, Nicole	Ntungwa	Lydia Fanta
Ntozakhe	Thulani	Ntunta	Ziyanda
Ntsadu	Busisiwe	Ntwanambi	Andile
Ntsadu	Nozuko Victoria	Ntwanambi	Nkosomi
Ntsaluba	Nomonde Shirley	Ntwanambi	Nomthandazo
Ntsaluba	Thandeka	Ntwanambi	Nosiiphelo
Ntsaluba	Xoliswa	Ntwasa	Lukhanyo
Ntsangase	Msekeli	Nueman	Jasper
Ntseke	Xola	Nukani	Nosiphelo
Ntshanka	Beatrice	Nuys	Phakama
Ntshanka	Reginah Nomamfengu	Nuys	Willem
Ntshatsha	Neziswa	Nuys	Xoliswa Mabel
Ntshayi	Nomakorinte	Nwelende	Elizabeth
Ntshayi	Xolelwa	Nxana	Andile Timothy
Ntshebe	Nomakurinte Victoria	Nxana	Nomawethu
Ntshelu	Angesza	Nxanti	Andiswa
Ntshelu	Maxwell Siviwe	Nxati	Noluwanda
Ntshewula	Thembile	Nxawe	Ncediswa
Ntshewula	Thembile	Nxazonke	Khuthala
Ntshinka	Bukiswa	Nxelane	Ntomblzine
Ntshona	Mhlanganisi Caswell	Nxoweni	Vusumzi
Ntshwanti	Thembakazi	Nyaba	Ntombovuyo
Ntshwaxu	Loyce Madoda	Nyaba	Ntomboxolo

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Nyaba	Paul	October	A
Nyabashe	Mavis	October	Haroldine
Nyalambisa	Tumeka	October	Hayley Eveda Sharlita
Nyalela	Robert	October	Jenien
Nyandi	Nombini	October	Margaret Brenda
Nyandi	Sbongile	October	Noof
Nyangaza	Ncumisa,Engalermech	Odendaal	Jackey
Nyangwa	Ncedisa	Oelf	Margaret Brenda
Nyaniso	Mphumzi	Oerson	Fowzia
Nyanjambe	Phumeza	Ogle	Elroy
Nyantsha	Thobela	Ohlosson	Melanie
Nyatambwa	Naledi	Ohlson	Ashley Kevin
Nyatela	Nontshumayelo	Ohlson	Edward
Nyawa	Robert	Ohlson	Eric Andrew
Nyembe	Nomveliso	Ohlson	Janap
Nyembe	Nyawa,Ntomboxolo	Ohlsson	Jason
Nyembenya	Thamai	Ohlsson	Justin
Nyembezi	Portia	Ohlsson	Michael
Nyethe	Sonele	Okkers	Michael
Nyethe	Yandiswa	Oktober	Euyene
Nyethe	Zuzeka	Oktober	Floors
Nyikili	Noluvuyo	Oktober	Isak
Nyingindwe	Zuzeka	Oktober	Kaafjie
Nyiokila	Nolovuyo	Oktober	Lenie
Nyongo	Zuzeka	Oktober	Michelle
Nys	Xoliswa	Oktober	Sammy-Lee
Nyubele	Nompumelelo Sandy	Oktober	Sherilize
Nzanzeka	Hans	Olckers	Johannes
Nzinzana	Sabelo	Olckers	Marelene
Ockhuis	Edwald Richard	Olckers	Paulina
Ockhuis	Fikiswa	Olieslager	Nicki
Ockhuis	Nombuleleo	Olifant	Peter Anthony
Ockhuys	Ioretta	Oliphant	Anna
Ockhuys	Sonja	Oliphant	Cathleen
Ocks	Edward Richard	Oliphant	Elizabeth
Ocks	Yolandi	Oliphant	Felenzo Charton
Ocktober	Lilanie	Oliphant	Lizette

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Olyphant	Melissa	Opperman	Marsharelda
Olyphant	Shaun Lwellyn	Orish	Peter
Oliver	Anna	Orsen	Isak
Oliver	Dennis	Osler	Koenradd
Oliver	Hichfred	Otto	Mark
Oliver	Mary	Overmeyer	Moses
Oliver	Shaunee	Ovis	Christopher
Oliver	Thobile	Owies	Basil
Olivier	Faranaaz	Owies	Eldridge,Francisco
Olivier	Getruida	Owies	Kido
Olivier	Ilze Janelene	Owies	Rietta
Olivier	Jennifer	Pakama	Emmarenthia
Olivier	Porcia	Pakamiso	Lennox
Olivier	Rushana	Palsen	Grenville
Olivier	Ellen	Pama	Charmaine
Olkers	Marlene	Pama	Lennox
Olyn	Angeline	Pama	Zimasa Cornelia
Olyn	Natalie	Panda	Julia
O'Malley	Peter John	Panda	Tumayo
Omar	Raino	Pango	Fanelwa
Onke	Virginia Ann	Pani	Boniswa
Ontong	Fazeelin	Pani	Bulelwa
Oostennbert	Ilse Kim	Pani	Nomasabatha
Oosthuizen	Donneshine	Pani	Tabisa
Oosthuizen	Patrick	Panya	Nontuthuzelo
Oostrewyk	Nicoleen Cecelia	Papana	Nosabatha
Ophila	Thomas	Papi	Bukeka
Oppels	Cathy	Papi	Neliswa Cornelia
Oppelt	Msokoli	Papi	Sindiswa
Opperman	Analiza Emelda	Papier	Bukeke
Opperman	Andre	Papier	Helen
Opperman	Angelica	Papier	Jubreytha
Opperman	David	Papier	Lana
Opperman	Joehy	Papier	Peter John
Opperman	Joehy Adrey	Papiyana	Karel
Opperman	Karlien	Papu	Vanessa
Opperman	Keith	Parenzee	Zoleka Lorny

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Paris	Luleka	Payi	Shaun Shane
Parker	Mario Richard	Peacock	Nomalunga
Parnell	Desiree	Peakson	Lorna
Parnell	Moegamat Shawaal	Peddy	Edith
Parson	Adrian Francois	Pedemore	Percival
Parson	Peter	Pedro	Barend
Pathiwe	Kulsum	Pedro	Hilton
Pati	Irma	Pedro	Irwin
Patience	Leona Garuian	Pedro	Jamiel
Patience	Nomthandazo C	Pedro	Jonathan
Patiwe	Sedick	Peinette	Joseph Jacobus
Patroon	Eunice	Pekeur	Semanthia
Patterson	Ntombethemba Eunice	Peki	Antonio
Patu	Monray	Pekuer	Steve
Patu	Rene	Pekula	Gwynnefer Dawn
Patuleni	Zanele	Pelser	Unathi
Paul	Alida	Penderis	Xoliswa Pekula
Paul	Noncedo	Penders	Jan Adriaan
Paul	Nwabisa	Pepper	Maruis
Paulse	Carl	Perrang	Maruis
Paulse	Cherley	Pete	Michael
Paulse	Chesilene	Peter	Grace
Paulse	Estella Elizabeth	Peter	Jacqueline
Paulse	Faiza	Peter	Lizeka
Paulse	Frederick Johannes	Peter	Lungiswa L
Paulse	Martin Johan	Peter	Nokulunga
Paulse	Nicole	Peter	Thobelike
Paulse	Rosa	Peter	Xolelwa
Paulse	Shiwe	Peters	Nadiah
Paulse	Tasneem	Peters	Nolwando
Paulse	Wyonita	Peters	Nyameka
Paulse	Joyce	Petersen	Abigail Nicolene
Paulsen	Christina,Julia	Petersen	Agnes
Paulsen	Claudine	Petersen	Allister
Paulsen	Eslin Janine	Petersen	Alphonzo Jerome
Paulsen	Regina	Petersen	Alvina
Payi	Grenville Garette	Petersen	Antinio

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Petersen	Brenda Sophie	Petersen	Tyrone
Petersen	Brenda,Sophie	Petersen	Willaim
Petersen	Carolyn	Petersen	Yolan
Petersen	Charlene	Peterson	Brendon
Petersen	Cheryl	Peterson	Ilhaam
Petersen	Cristoffel	Peterson	Noeline
Petersen	Demlin	Peterson	Valencia Liza
Petersen	Elaine Petersen	Petro	Romeo
Petersen	Emmanuel Robert	Petros	Brendon
Petersen	Estelle Candice	Petrus	Willie
Petersen	Fahgmia	Petshwa	Tembela
Petersen	Farouz	Pfahl	Bedelia
Petersen	Fatima	Phakathwana	Nombuyiselo
Petersen	Fatima	Phaliso	Nomawanda
Petersen	Fiazel	Phaliso	Rosemarie Louise
Petersen	Gadija	Phambili	Thembisa
Petersen	Glen	Phangalala	Thandiwe
Petersen	Graham	Phangele	Samkelo
Petersen	Jane	Phango	Zuzile
Petersen	Janine	Pharoah	Thelise
Petersen	Jeanette	Pharoah	Thembeke
Petersen	Jeronique	Phazi	Gerrit David
Petersen	Johathan	Phazi	Patrick
Petersen	John	Pheiffer	Nomelekile
Petersen	Kashiefa	Phera	Joan
Petersen	Lucille	Phera	Nomelekile
Petersen	Marius	Philander	Abraham
Petersen	Martinique	Philander	Alice
Petersen	Mary	Philander	Anna Magdalena
Petersen	Natasha	Philander	Charmaine
Petersen	Noel	Philander	Chester
Petersen	Regie	Philander	Christo
Petersen	Rochelle	Philander	David
Petersen	Samantha	Philander	Desmond Andrew
Petersen	Sharhiem	Philander	Edward
Petersen	Shaun	Philander	Gabriel
Petersen	Sherna	Philander	Jacqueline Gertrudes

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Philander	Magdalene Jacoba	Phungulwa	Zodwa
Philander	Marcelino James	Phutumani	Ngcingi
Philander	Norma	Picane	Mthembiseni
Philander	Philand	Pick	Jaenine Libo
Philander	Philida Edwana	Pick	Jeanine
Philander	Regina	Pick	Nowelcome
Philemon	Jonathan	Pick	Phathiswa
Philliso	Adiel	Pick	Reginald
Philliso	Mark Rudolph	Piedt	Anna
Philliso	Nomabandla Gelly	Piedt	Llewellyn Donald
Philliso	Petrus	Piedt	Vernon
Phillip	Freddie Xholo	Piedts	Catherine
Phillipis	Nomabandla Gailee	Pienaar	Catherine
Phillips	Christina Magdalene	Pienaar	Charnelle
Phillips	Godfrey	Pienaar	Dean Ferrer
Phillips	Kathleen	Pienaar	Elize
Phillips	Lorraine Tania	Pienaar	Elsje
Phillips	Marolyn	Pienaar	Estelle Amanda
Phillips	Melicia Logan	Pienaar	Jonathan Mark
Phillips	Natasha	Pienaar	Julias
Phillips	Oswald	Pienaar	Kathleen
Phillips	Phillips	Piet	Elizabeth
Phillips	Samantha	Pieters	Alvina Ju-Ann
Phillips	Sazi	Pieters	Andrie
Phillipus	Daniel	Pieters	Clifford Johannes
Phillipus	Rene	Pieters	Cornelius
Phillipus	Samantha, Dorothea	Pieters	Daniel
Phillipus	Stefaans	Pieters	Fiana Victoria
Phillipus	Stefano	Pieters	Jacqueline
Phillipus	Warren	Pieters	Joan Johanna
Phillis	Alicia	Pieters	Marius
Phillis	Cleevlin	Pieterse	Alvina
Philothoeus	Stephano	Pieterse	Andelene
Phipps	Stefano	Pieterse	Christien
Phngane	Theo	Pieterse	Dawid
Phongolo	Jean Ruth	Pieterse	Delia
Phumeza	Julie	Pieterse	Marius Leroy



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Pieterse	Monica Queeny	Pistorius	Mzimasi
Pieterse	Sharifa	Pita	Annelie
Pietersen	Abraham	Pita	Russel
Pietersen	Annaline	Pitts	Matatile
Pietersen	Belinda	Pitts	Phuthumile
Pietersen	Bryan Maurice	Plaaitjie	Charmaine
Pietersen	Donavon	Plaaitjies	Jasmine
Pietersen	Donavon	Plaatjie	Bulelwa
Pietersen	Ebrahim	Plaatjie	Charmaine
Pietersen	Elmeagen	Plaatjie	Devin John
Pietersen	Frans	Plaatjie	Fanisile
Pietersen	Klaas	Plaatjie	Ntomboxolo
Pietersen	Lorraine	Plaatjie	Rachael
Pietersen	Mariska	Plaatjies	Beatrice
Pietersen	Marlene	Plaatjies	Boniswa
Pietersen	Monica	Plaatjies	Bonita Lee-Ann
Pietersen	Norman	Plaatjies	Johnny
Pietersen	Pedor	Plaatjies	Jolene Irene
Pietersen	Raymond	Plaatjies	Leeron
Pietersen	Samantha Amanda	Plaatjies	Maria
Pietersen	Samuel	Plaatjies	Nazley
Pietersen	Wilfred	Plaatjies	Peter
Pietersen	Zamixolo	Plaatjies	Rachel
Pietersen	Lehlonoho	Plaatjies	Rodney David
Pieterston	Kasieha	Plaatjies	Russel
Pietesier	Trevton	Plaatjies	Saida Claudene
Pike	Belinda , Bettie	Plaatjies	Thomas
Pike	Mariona	Plaatjies	Zolile Zozo
Pike	Thembeke	Plam	Gert
Pikiso	Amos	Plati	Johnie
Pikiso	Carol	Plausen	Nosisa
Pillay	Nosiphiwo, Lucia	Playton	Elisa
Pinki	Khatalethu	Plyman	Darryn
Pinto	Estelle June	Pockpass	Daphne
Pinto	Nomboniso	Poetie	Diann
Pinyani	Muriel	Pofadder	Arthur
Piquer	Irene	Poggenpoel	Lena

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Poilack	Donavan	Pretorius	Louzeen Louweda
Pokwana	Annelise	Pretorius	Rika
Polisa	Keith	Pretorius	Sarah Wilhelmina
Pond	Ismael	Pretorius	Deon
Pondoyi	Nokuthula	Pretorius	Reginald
Pongolo	Petronella	Price	Anton Aaron
Poni	Bukelwa	Price	Sellie
Poni	Joseph	Prince	Ashley Edward
Poni	Luvuyo	Prince	Geoffrey
Poni	Mandisa	Prince	Petronella
Poni	Sandile	Prince	Warren
Poni	Tabisa	Prins	Belinda
Pono	Sindiswa	Prins	Caroline
Ponoyi	Siyabulela	Prins	Christopher Ernest
Poole	Mbulelo	Prins	Colleen
Pope	Phumeza Asanda	Prins	Felecia
Porter	Barbarra	Prins	Jan
Poseliti	Jenny	Prins	Johanna
Poselo	Anwar	Prins	Sonja Marleen
Poselo	Nomfuneko	Prinsloo	Nicolette
Postile	Ntombekhaya	Pula	Johannes
Poswayo	Babalo	Pula	Lucien
Poswayo	Nombuyiselo Maria	Pula	Nomzi Gloria
Poswayo	Nomkumku	Pulane	Johannes
Pote	Nozibele	Pullen	Jeanette
Pote	Ntandokazi	Pulumani	Jeanette
Potelwa	Mzubanzi	Putuma	Sizwe
Potgieter	Mzubanzi	Pyl	Sakhiwo Ellias
Potts	Sandile	Pyl	Sivuyile
Poyiyana	Edward	Qaba	Micheal Thobile
Poyiyana	Maria	Qaba	Nompetho
Pram	Nondumiso	Qagana	Christine
Pram	Thandiswa	Qaka	Jonny
Present	Mkhululi	Qaleti	Siziwe Christina
Pretorius	Abel	Qalinge	Advocate Zolile
Pretorius	Leticia	Qande	Nomonde
Pretorius	Lincoln	Qangule	Luzuko

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Qashwana	Nombulelo	Quantiny	Elizabeth
Qayi	Phumla	Quantiny	Julliane
Qebeyi	Nompucuko	Quine	Randall
Qelesile	Busisiwe	Quine	Warren Jacobus
Qeqe	Nolusindiso	Qumba	Raymond
Qezo	Irene	Qumza	Luvuyo
Qezo	Makhosandile Ernest	Qumza	Themebela
Qezo	Zukiswa Irene	Qunta	Nontsha
Qezu	Nontyatyambo	Qunta	Babalwa
Qhaba	Mandlekhaya Alex	Qushani	Nozuko
Qhalo	Ntombekhaya Valencia	Qutu	Kwanele Ayanda
Qhina	Ziyanda	Qwabi	Neliswa
Qhokole	Xoliswa	Qwaka	Mxolisi
Qhole	Nolindelo	Qwalane	Yoliswa
Qina	Nontyatyambo	Qwanya	Vathiswa
Qina	Nothemba	Qwanyase	Nomkhitha
Qinela	Weziwe	Qwanyase	Thabita
Qinga	Cynthia	Qwanyashe	Nomkhitha
Qobani	Noluvuyo	Qwanyashe	Noncedo
Qokelwa	Nozicelo	Qwashu	Nobonke
Qokole	Mayanke	Qwenya	Nosihle
Qolohle	Pumeza	Rabi	Diana
Qomiyana	Chwayita	Rabi	Lizaan
Qomiyana	Nobuhle	Rabie	Leonie
Qomoyi	Mlulami	Rabie	Sally
Qondani	Vakele	Rabinowitz	Myron
Qondani	Vuyokazi Felicity	Radebe	Vuyani
Qongo	Arnold Mbuzeli	Rademane	Nokuzola
Qongo	Mbuzile Arnold	Rafula	Mary Reekeditse
Qongo	Ndileka Christina	Rafy	Mavis
Qongqo	Zine	Raga	Fundiswa
Qosha	Lindelwa	Rajap	Amshoera
Qothoyi	Noncedo	Rajap	Frances
Qotoyi	Liniwe	Rajap	Noerudeen
Qotyiwe	Zoliswa	Rajap	Janine
Qotywa	Zwelandile	Rajap	Ranelda
Quantin	Corneels	Raji	Nomhle

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Rajie	Shahied	Rentz	Selwyn Marco
Rala	Nomsa Sylvia	Rentzke	Chris
Ralana	Fezeka	Resant	David
Ralana	Simnikiwe	Resha	Mfundo Jerome
Ralape	Thabiso	Resha	Thulani
Ralarala	Yolanda	Resi	Xolisa
Ralata	Ketshepile	Reuhel	Elia
Ralehoka	Siphosethu Howard	Reynolds	Brenda
Ralehoko	Nosisi Nompumelelo	Reynolds	Jeffrey
Rali	Thulani	Rhamokhabi	Nomvula, Jeanette
Rall	George Jackson	Rhode	Prisenthea
Ralo	Thembeke Portia	Rhodes	Annie Elizabeth
Ramasoeu	Ntshabeleng, Gladys	Rhoode	Carmen
Ramjas	Keith	Rhoode	Michael
Ramokhabi	Nomvula	Richards	Maria
Ramoseou	Ntshabeng	Riet	Facility Natalie
Ramothathaki	Selleng	Riet	Jonathan
Rangaye	Lulama	Rigala	Nokuvuma
Rapiya	Phumeza	Rigg	Michael Stuart
Rasper	Amanda	Right	Bavuyile
Rass	Rene	Right	Nomawande Aseza Georgina
Rataza	Phumla	Riley	Veronica
Ratius	Belinda	Rini	Thando
Ratya	Andile	Rini Freda	Freda
Raubenheimer	Clayton	Rintsana	Nontsikelelo
Raubenheimer	Gerald William	Roberts	Irma Darell
Rautenbach	Fatiema	Roberts	Stephen
Rauza	Noluyanda	Roberts	Disree
Rawlins	Patrick	Roberts	Josephine
Rawu	Mbulelo	Roberts	Liezel
Reed	Chanel	Robertson	Angelic
Reent	Shireen	Robertson	Betty Minnie
Reiners	Vincent Mark	Robertson	Laetitia
Reitz	Katrina	Robertson	Brenda Vanessa
Renge	Keenan Anthony	Robertson	Esmie
Rensburg	Avril	Robiyana	Tozama Salerina
Rensburg	Evarel	Robus	Shanne- Lee

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Robyn	Y	Ross	Welma
Rode	Wesley	Rossouw	Christine Fransina
Rodgers	Alicia	Rossouw	Esmeralda
Rodgers	Carmen	Rossouw	Quinton
Rodgers	Roberta Rashieda	Rossouw	Christina
Roelf	Catherine	Rossouw	Helga Charmaine
Roelfse	Rosie	Rossouw	Philip
Roelfse	Janey	Roto	Sabelo
Roelse	Mathilda	Roto	Andile
Rogers	Shamiela	Rousseau	Lathaniel Dylon
Rojan	Washielah	Rowland	Salega
Roman	Belinda	Rowman	Maxwell
Roman	Eva	Rozani	Awodwa
Roman	Frans	Rudolph	Ferdinal Adam
Roman	Peter	Ruiters	Angelique
Roman	Petrus	Ruiters	Celeste Elzane
Roman	Stephan Mark	Ruiters	Cornay Elisma Jolanalee
Roman	Estella	Ruiters	Dawid
Roman	Maxwell	Ruiters	Derrick
Roman	Peter	Ruiters	Edwardine
Ronganger	Dinah	Ruiters	Frans
Ronganger	Carman	Ruiters	Sadia
Rono	Noluthando	Ruiters	Saeed
Ronose	Lindiwe	Ruiters	Sofia
Roode	Dawn	Ruiters	Christine
Rooi	Elzaan Jo-Anne	Ruiters	David Christoffel
Rooi	Ragmat	Ruka	Thandiswa
Rooi	Branwyn Astrid	Rulumente	Siyabonga
Rooiland	Nonkululeko	Rum	Nosiphiwo
Rooks	St Elmo Grant	Runeli	Bongiwe
Roos	Johanna	Rute	Nondumiso Irene
Roos	Shantell, Moneque	Ruxesha	Laetitia
Rooy	Gerrit	Rwathi	Noloyiso
Roro	Dion	Ryan	Muriel
Rosenkrantz	Soria	Ryk	Harriet
Ross	Belinda	Ryklief	Masnoena
Ross	Elvira	Ryklief	Nazeem

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Ryklief	Wafeeqah	Sambata	Zanele
Saaiman	Willem	Sambokwe	Neliswa Emma
Saayman	Edwina	Sambu	Constance
Saayman	Ronald	Sambu	Constance Itumeleng
Saayman	Lee-anne	Sambula	Fikiswa
Sabera	Hajiera	Sambula	Zizo
Sabodien	Igshaan	Samente	Julia
Sadan	Ferouza	Sameuls	Diane
Sadan	Moegamat Cassiem	Sameuls	Freddie
Sadick	Shanaaz	Sameuls	Yusuf
Safeah	Abraham	Sameuls	Carol
Safodien	Erefaan	Samie	Moegamat Erefaan
Safodien	Suleiman	Sammaai	Fatiema
Sagoda	Thembisa	Sampies	Morne
Sahlulo	Nomveliso	Sampson	Charlotte
Saim	Philma Therisia	Sampson	Elsa
Sait	Mohamat Abas	Sampson	Rose Margaret
Sajini	Nonkuthalo	Sampson	Simone
Sakayi	Phumla Cynthia	Sampson	Sophia
Sakhiwe	Pumza	Sampson,	Soraya
Salakuvunyelwa	Andile	Samsodien	Moegamat Moenier
Salega	Rowland	Samsodien	Mogamat
Sali	Lindelwa	Samsodien	Mustafa
Salie	Faika	Samson	Elize
Salie	Jameelah	Samuels	Andrew
Salie	Miska	Samuels	Ashville
Salie	Mogamat	Samuels	Edward
Salie	Ragmah	Samuels	Hennie
Salie	Shumeya	Samuels	Maucelyn Natasha
Salie	Zubeiga	Samuels	Nazeema
Salie	Ibrahim	Samuels	Nicholas
Salies	Gawa	Samuels	Russel
Salmon	Christien	Samuels	S
Salmon	Sampie	Samuels	Soraya
Salmons	Rachel	Samuels Algernon	Algernon
Sam	Melissa	Samuels Amelda	Amelda Elizabeth
Sam	Fezeka	Samuels Armien	Armien

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Samuels Bernard	Bernard John	Sauls	Adrian
Samuels Chantel	Shantel	Sauls	Goodman
Samuels Charmaine	Charmaine	Sauls	Lizel
Samuels Nazeema	Nazeema	Saunders	Bernie
Samuels Ridah	Ridah	Saunders	Delene
Samuels Tougeeda	Tougeeda	Savill	Megan
Samuels Yulander	Yulander	Saville	Chrishay
Samuels, Ashuille,W.	Ashuille, W	Sawe	Sonwabale
Samuels, Carol	Carol	Sawule	Lindelwe
Samyala,Noncedo	Noncedo,Cynthia	Sceffers	Lorna
Sandman	Jocelyn	Schaap	Gladstone
Sangqu Nonzaliseko	Nonzaliseko	Schacht	Gerhard
Sapepa Niombikaysie	Niombikaysie	Schaffers	Andrew
Saptoe	Willem	Schaffers	Roxanne Monique
Sarels	Danvor	Scheepers	Antonie
Sas	Abraham	Scheepers	Heinrich O'Brian
Sas	Isak	Scheepers	Marius
Sas Johannes	Johannes	Scheepers	Louisa
Sasomdien,Jasmine	Jasmine	Scheepers	Mark Winston
Sass	Gurscune-Raquech	Schilder	Patrick
Sass	Wayne Mark	Schippers	Cecil
Sass Veronica	Veronica Sass	Schippers	Gerhard
Sass Alnora	Alnora	Schippers	Gregory
Sass Deidre	Deidre	Schippers	Jonathan
Sass Dinah	Dinah	Scholtz	Cynthia
Sass, Wayn mark	Wayn Mark	Scholtz	Elton Edward John
Satardien	Fatiema	Scholtz	Frances
Sauerman	Francis Bacheal	Scholtz	Garet
Saul	Marchel Danver	Scholtz	Jan
Saula	Bulelwa	Scholtz	Petrus
Saula	Nomvuselelo Melizia	schreuders	deidre
Sauls	Cheslyn	Schroeder	Emily
Sauls	Evelyn	Schroeder	Maggie
Sauls	Goodman	Schutte	Nicolaas
Sauls	Joan	Schwartz	Vanessa
Sauls	Mishkaah	Scott	Andriette
Sauls	Shaun Denvor	Scott	Eric

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Scott	Javnita	September	Priscilla
Scullard	Audrey	September	Zelma
Seale	Joqera	September	Barbara
Sebastiaan	Theresa	September	Liezel
Sebastian	Martin Steven	September	Nasief
Sebezo	Wandisile	September	Simon
Seboka	Malichaba Sarah	September	Sophia
Sebonka	Asa	Serfontein	Christianity Christolene
Seconds	Etienne Rudy	Serfontein	Marshall John
Seconds	Gavin	Sesemane	Puleng
Seconds	Jonathan	Seti	Bulelwa
Sedick	Mogamat Shafiek	Setlo	Sylvia Mpopi
Segers	Natasha	Sewya	Sunette
Sekese	Alfred	Seyisi	Nobekho
Selela	Nelly Malente	Seyose	Afrika Sizwe
Selemog	Hendrik	Shagom	Howard
Selgas	Chantal	Shakur	Zackary
Sello	Nthabeleng	Shand	Mario
Semane	Lucky	Sharter	Shiela
Semane	Thokozile	Shasha	Nobathembu
Semane	Mvulehlobo	Shaw	Mogamat
Sentile	Lungelwa	Shaweni	Vuyokazi
Sentiwe	Sanele	Sheane	Khabane
Sentsi	Malehola	Sheldon	Cecelia
Sephoko	Sindile	Sheldon	Elizabeth
September	Adriaan	Shishani	wandwe
September	Amanda	Shishi	Fikiswa
September	Amore	Shumi	Mzolisi
September	Bonita	Sias	David
September	Christopher Francios	Sias	Suzette
September	Clinton Jacobus	Sibanda	Brenda
September	D	Sibango	Nkosekhaya
September	Denzil	Sibeko	Lulama
September	Elton	Sibeko	Nikelo
September	Florence Elizabeth	Sibeko,	Nikelo, Christopher
September	Hennie	Sibene	Simphiwe
September	Nolin	Sibhozo	Harriet Nokuthula



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Sibidla	Fezeka	Siguba	Sizeka
Sibidla	Mhlangabezi	Sigwabe	Mone
Sibotho,	Funiwe Ethel	Sihale	Soyisile
Siboto	Thelma	Sihamba	Ntombethemba
Sibozo	Harriet Nokuthula	Sihawu	Phindiwe
Sibozo	Sheila	Sihle	Zipho
Sibozo	Shiela Lindelwa	Sihola	Ndumiso
Sibunzi	Ntombomzi	Sihoyi	Ntombizanele
Sibuqashe	Loxolo	Sihoyiya	Cynthia Siziwe
Sibutha	Nomathamsanqa	Sihoyiya	Mandisa
Sicwebu	Mongameli	Sihoyiya	Siziwe Cynthia
Sicwebu	Tobelani	Sijadu	Masixole
Sidelo	Ester Zandile	Sijaji	Nomonde
Sidimba	Ntombizonke	Sijora	Thembekile
Sidinana	Mzwanele	Sikade	Amos
Sidingane	Phema	Sikade	Kanyiswa
Sidlayiya	Nontokozo	Sikade	Nomawethu
Sidloyi	Bongeka Ozma	Sikhephe	Ntombovuyo
Sidubulekana	Phuthuma	Sikhephe	Philiswa
Sidukwana	Ntobeko	Siko	Bonisile
Sidumo	Nontyatyambo	Siko	Fundile
Sidwaba	Lindelwa Hilda	Siko	Nomendu
Siegelaar	Lidia	Siko	Nontlahla,Veronica
Siegelaar	Magdaleen	Siko	Ntombiyakhe
Siegelaar	Vernon Trevor	Siko	Sakhele
Sifile	Keneth	Siko	Vuyiswa Agnes
Sifile	Nomathemba	Sikosi	Veronica
Sifuaba,	Nomfanelo Cynthia	Sikoti	Elizabeth
Sifumba	Nosiphe	Sikoti	Thobeka
Siga,	Nwabisa	Sikumba	Pamela
Sigadla	Nonceba	Sikuni	Michael
Sigadla	Thulani David	Silele	Nosimo
Sigagayi	Thozama	Silenga	Nolusindiso
Sigcawu	Nomandla	Silolo	Noomkhululi Abide
Sigidi	Ntombekhaya	Silolo	Andiswa
Sigonya	Primrose	Silve	Anna
Siguba	Pelisa	Simaleade	Josephine

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Simanga	Nonkululeko	Siqwana	Vuyokasi
Simani	Vukani	Sirayi	Nokikhaya
Simawo	Nqomakathini	Sirayi	Nontsikelelo
Simbeko	Thisphokazi	Sitela	Nomawabo
Siminini	Nandipha	Sitela	Nomfagelo Caroline
Simmery	Jeff Jumat	Sithela	Nceba
Simmons	Deney	Sithelo	Phumla Princess
Simons	Abraham	Sithetho	Thabisa
Simons	Pieter	Sithiso	Freddie
Simons	Samantha	Sitho	Ncedo Thuso
Simons	Davey	Sithole	Clement Siyasanga
Simons	Olga	Sithole	Fanisile Monica
Simons	Rowenia	Sithole	Zoliswa
Simons	Shanay	Sithonga	Mncedisi
Simons	Thaakierah	Sitiki	Baliswa
Simpulwe	Mngotang	Sitira	Nelneshia
Sindair	Loretta	Sitkhwe	Matata
Sindi	Nqatyiswa	Sitole	John
Sindingane	Thandeka	Sitsheke	Zanele
Sindyamba	Andreas	Sitshixo	Fezile
Singama	Headman	Sitshixo	Zodwa
Singh Gary	Gary Elton	Sityi	Vuyelwa
Sinqe	Nomakhadi	Sivertsen	Dave
Sinqe	Simthembile	Siwapi	Nolitha
Sinyenyeka	Manelisi	Siwisa	Ndimphiwe
Siphango	Sabelo Nelson	Siwo Nadu	Nadu
Siphango	Vakuye Nelson	Sixaba	Ntsikelelo
Siphendu	Nosipho	Sixhakaza	Nolukhanyo
Siphokazi	Mzileni	Siyanau	Nolulama
Siphondo	Zimasa	Siyo	Bukelwa
Sipoko	Simthembile	Siyo	Siphokazi
Sipoko	Xolile Washington	Siyo	Nomfusi Portia
Sipoku	Thembisa Signoria	Siyo	Nomsa
Sipondo	Buyiswa	Siyobi	Vuyo
Sipuka	Dambisa	Siyola	Nolutete
Sipuma	Tumeka	Siyolo	Thembaletu

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Skermant	Daniel Henry	Smit	Jacobus
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Skeyi	Olwethu	Smit	Joslin Meagan
Skeyi	Anelisa	Smit	Juilana Merenda
Skeyi	Aphiwe	Smit	Maria Magdalena
Skhotsho	Nwabisa	Smit	Platjie
Skippers	Gerrie	Smit	Ricardo
Skippers	Jean-Marie	Smit	Sonia
Skippers	Kathleen	Smit	Dalene
Skippers	Edwil	Smit	Jakkie Sert
Skippers	Kathleen	Smith	Abigail
Skippers	Zelda	Smith	Andrew
Skisazana	Phumezwa	Smith	Annie
Skiti	Iris	Smith	Basil
Skolpati	Vuyokazi	Smith	Charney
Skosana	John	Smith	Claudia
Skota	Nombuyiselo	Smith	Doreen Virginia
Skotsho	Ncumisa	Smith	Ekeram
Skrader	Julia	Smith	Elwena
Skritshi	Ndzukiso	Smith	Gavern John
Skrweqe	Nosisi Florence	Smith	Johan
Skrweqe	Olwethu	Smith	John
Slaai	Antionette	Smith	Latiefa
Slammet	Margaret	Smith	Lionel, James
Slater	Adriaan John	Smith	Lizzie
Slinger	Janey	Smith	Louise
Slinger	Sandra Ann	Smith	Margo
Slinger	T	Smith	Martin
Slingers	Feitjie	Smith	Moegamat Salie
Slingers	Graham	Smith	Mona
Slingers	Loya	Smith	Myrtle
Slyters	Andrea	Smith	Nomfundo Margaret
Small	Veronique	Smith	Petrus
Small	Zurrima	Smith	Saul
Smart	Sharon	Smith	Shinaaz

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Smith	Shirley	Sofuthe	Sizeka Cynthia
Smith	Venique	Sogcwayi	Buyisile
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Smith	Caroline	Sohontsi	Sive
Smith	Clive	Soji Pretty	Pretty
Smith	Daniswa	Soka	Lungiswa
Smith	John Jacobus	Sokhaukile	Mandy
Smith	Junaid	Sokoti	Busisiwe
Smith	Kameelah	Sokupha	Alice Matita
Smith	Olga	Sokuqhayl	Thobana Cynthia
Smith	Ursula Deborah	Solani	Mkhokeli
Smith	Vivviene	Solani	Thamsanqa
Smith	Zakier	Solarie	Ayesha
Smith,	Frederico Petwill	Soldati	Nomfuzo
Snell	Samantha	Solibenzi,	Nontsikelelo
Snell	Colleen	Solinjani	Nomawethu
Snyders	Abigail	Solomans	Ingrid Ronell
Snyders	Aletta	Solomon	Herman
Snyders	Constance	Solomon	Nico
Snyders	Constance	Solomons	Agnita
Snyders	Lena	Solomons	Alexia
Snyders	Gail	Solomons	Alphonso
Snyders	Gavin	Solomons	Andre'
Snyers	April	Solomons	Christina
Snyers	Ellenor Ann	Solomons	Farieda
Snyman	Galiema	Solomons	Gregory
Snyman	Gideon	Solomons	Moestapha
Snyman	Graham	Solomons	Nazeem
Snyman	Andries	Solomons	Nelmarie
Snyman	Levona Marlene	Solomons	Owen
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Sobazile	Buyiswa Florence	Solomons	Rodwin
Sobekwa,	Sithisa	Solomons	Saccaria
Sobili	Khanyisa Lester	Solomons	Shanaaz
Sobotker	Clyde	Solomons	Shireen
Sodiza	Welisa	Solomons	Shireen
Soetsane	Mpho	Solomons	Vanessa Veronica

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Solomons	Samuel	Speelman	Catherine
Solontyi	Lulama Gloria	Spennenberg	William
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Somagaca	Pamela	Spies	Christophern Elroy
Somalapo	Dorcus	Spires	Yoliswa
Somana	Ntombomzi Julia	Sprinkle	Jasmine
Somashini	Fundiswa	Sprinkle	Siraaz
Sombunjana	Nomthandazo	Spyder	Enunice
Somma	Phumza	Stall	Vijencia
Somwahla	Nomfundo	Stalmeester	Celeste Charmelle Janine
Sonamzi	Yoliswa	Stamper	Wanda
Sondlo	Zamikaya	Standaar	Martin
Sonjica	Busisiwe	Standaar	Bessie
Sonjica	Neliswa	Stanflet	John - Ross
Sonjica	Ntombozuko	Stark	Jochen
Sonjica	Bukiwe	Steel	Delgun
Sonjica	Ntombozuko Hazel	Steenberg	Christopher
Sonkqayi	Heizlet Nonzame	Steenberg	Eldridge
Sontala	Ntombikayise	Steenberg	Christie
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Sonyoka	Lindile Patmos	Steenkamp	Merilise
Sonzulu	Thelma	Steenkamp	Patricia
Sopapaza	Nolusindiso	Steenkamp	Farouk
Sophazi	Masakhe	Stellenberg	Leanne
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Soresi	Nomawabo,Cynthia	Stellenboom	Isgaak
Sotomela	Nokwanda	Stellenboom	Shuheim
Sotyantya	Sizeka	Stellenboom	Marwa
Soul	Thobeka	Stellenboom	Kashiefa
Souls,	Evelyne,	Stellenboom	Omar
Southgate	Juwayda	Stellenboom	Shafwaan
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Soyeye	Nomvakaliso	Stemela	Phumeza
Soyizwaphi	Yandiswa	Stemela	Thenjiwe
Spandiel	Magret	Stemela,	Nomthandazo

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Stengo	Buntu	Stuurman	Annelie
Steph	Lungile	Stuurman	Bongile
Steven	Jan	Stuurman	Gregory
Steven	Mandisa	Stuurman	Hendrik
Stevens	Johanna	Stuurman	Luvuyo
Stevens	Louis	Stuurman	Zayboenisa
Stevens	Marchelle	Stuurman	Bulelwa Forgiveness
Stevens	Particia Monica	Stuurman	Lindiwe
Stevens	Theresha	Stynder	Micheal
Stevens	Mathinus	Sukani	Motlalepula
Stevens	Phyllis	Suker	Brian
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Steward	Winifred	Sukwana	Tamara
Stewart	Winnfred Anne	Sulaiman	Ruwayda
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Steyers	Jaqueline	Sulo	Nomyalezo
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Steyn	Claudette	Summers	Marco
Steyn	Nosiphiwo	Susa	Xxavier
Steytler	Julia	Susa	Patricia Cecelia
Stigling	Johanna	Suselo	Phumeza
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Stoffel	Nomakhaya Precious	Swain	Candice
Stoffel	Neliswa Albertinia	Swana	Andile
Stoffels	Leaticia Cathleen Juliana	Swanapoel	Martha
Stofile	Lennox	Swanepoel	Chris
Stofile	Sylvia	Swanepoel	Coenrad Piet
Stokwe	Matata	Swanepoel	Joseph Johannes
Stokwe	Zwelimangele	Swanepoel	Magrieta
Stollies	Joyce	Swanepoel	Miriam
Stols	Anna	Swanepoel	Sementhia Victoria
Stone	Chesca	Swanepoel,	Michael Andre
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Stoyile	Nongazezni,Sylvia	Swart	Maudi

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Swarts	Jan	Tabane	Ntombomzi
Swarts	Lucas	Tabata	Ntombizodwa
Swarts	Magrita	Tafane	Nomakwezi
Swarts	Moereeda	Tafane	Thembelane
Swarts	Randall	Tafeni	Zingisa
Swarts	Denise	Tafeni	Veronica
Swarts	Jeff	Tafeni	Zikhona
Swarts	Katrina	Tafu	Thando
Swartz	Cindy Ricole	Taka	Barend
Swartz	Dawid	Taka	Kwesi
Swartz	Francios	Talatala	Zithulele
Swartz	Francios	Talmakkies	Moses John
Swartz	Gerrit Jacque Anthony	Talmakkies	Alda Delicia
Swartz	Hendrik	Tamboer	Gert
Swartz	Magrieta	Tame	Nobengazi Martha
Swartz	Murial Nicolette	Tancu	Bulelwa
Swartz	Nicolaas	Tandani	Bulelwa
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Swartz	Peter	Tantsi	Sicelo William
Swartz	Petrus	Tasana	Lindiwe Ethel
Swartz	Sydney Christian	Tase	Nambitha
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Sweers	Hester	Tauzen	Orrienda Vuyiswa
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Swiegelaar	Lenie	Taylor	Christopher
Swigelaar	Abraham Louis	Taylor	Christopher Erasmus
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Teyisi	Vuyiswa	Thomas	Eric
Thabo	Maboee	Thomas	Marcellino Raphael
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Thamela	Patiance Lungelwa	Thomas	Nawaal
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Thelejane	Arbetnigo	Thomas	Cathy
Thembani	Nolusindiso	Thomas	Chad
Theron	Brian	Thomas	Elenor
Theron	Dawid Frederick Christia	Thomas	Janine
Theron	Lydia	Thomas	Jean
Thetho	Suzie	Thomas	Katrina Jacoba
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Theunis	Redah	Thomas	Reagan
Theunissen	Eveline	Thompson	Alfred
Theunissen	Jasmine	Thompson	Anita
Theunissen	Nazeema	Thompson	Daphne
Theunissen	Shahieda	Thompson	Gavin
Theunissen	Venty	Thompson	Karen Josephine Moseline
Theunissen	Annie	Thompson	Roseline
Theunissen	Louisa	Thompson	Sarah Johanna Jacoba
Theunissen	Moegsien	Thompson	Zulpha
Theunnissen	Kasandra	Thorne	Wadia
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Thumeka	Hlasela	Titus	Wida
Thunde	Sinazo Patricia	Titus	Constant
Thuntubele	Lungile	Tivi	Themba
Thunyiswa	Zandile	Tiyo	Nomsa
Thwala	Vuyokazi Jaqueline	Tlabaki	Ntshepiseng
Thwalo	Mandisa Virginia	Tobbs	Nicolene
Thwethwa	Nondzondelelo Portia	Tobias	Ben
Thys	Bonita	Tobin	Errol Denver
Thys	Robbert	Toboti	Busisiwe
Thyse	Porchia	Toboti	Noluthando
Thyssen	Ronnelle Shantel	Toby	Pauline
Tibe	Qondiswa	Toekoe	Maria-Magdalena
Tibini	Sindiswa	Toerien	Dirk Kotze
Tibiswono	Sandiswa	Tofie	Kathleen
Tielling	Desiree	Tohingana	Thombisana
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Tieties	Nigel Leon	Toko	Angeline
Tieties	Piet	Toko	Lungisile
TIKI	Lusanda Amin	Toko	Mitchel
Tillings	Liana	Toko	Michael
Tilo	Malefetsane	Tokota	Thandi
Tilongo	Nicleson Bandile	Tolman	Henry
Tima	Noxolo	Toloshe	Phumzile
Timotheus	Dean	Tom	Desmond
Tintelo	Andile	Tom	Anele
Tintsila	Mtutuzeli	Tombe	Sandiswa
Tinus	Ntombizodwa	Tonga	Monwabisi, Wilson
Tiras	Derick	Tonga	Neziswa Valencia
Titi	Kholiswa	Tonyela	Joyce Nomvuyo
Titi	Nolvuyoyo	Topp	Willem
Tities	Mercia	Tota	William
Tities	Nicolas	Toto	Elias
Titos	Yvonne	Toto	Thaswill Virgil

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Trout	Raoofa	Tshikolo	Fikile
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Truter	Mauricia	Tshingilane	Ntomboxolo
Truter	Robert	Tshinyama	Alfons
Truter	Weeber Martin	Tsholeka	Pumza
Tsalane	Zamuxolo Henry	Tshomela	Zama
Tsawe	Letetu	Tshona	Zinakele
Tsekana	Luvuyo	Tshotsha	Phelokazi
Tsengwa	Nonkumbuzo	Tsodo	Mapaseka
Tsetse	Lindelwa Shirley	Tsotso	Ovuyo
Tsetsha	Babalwa	Tubeni	Bukiwe
Tsewu	Ntombekhaya	Tukani	Bulelwa
Tshaka	Phumlani Eric	Tukayi	Michael
Tshaka	Sonnie	Tuku	Thando
Tshaka	Mandla	Tuli	Petronella
Tshali	Nolokholo	Tulwana	Unathi
Tshali	Vuyiswa	Tumana	Nondumiso
Tshambo	Cindicate	Tungata	Nontsikelelo
Tshambo	Nolundi	Tungata	Zimasa
Tshambo	Cindecate	Tunzi	Masixole
Tshambu	Thandeka	Tutu	Nokwanda
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Tshayisa	Ziyanda	Twigg	Noline
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Tshemese	Nomandithule	Tyali	Neliswa
Tshepe	Nophinda	Tyali	Nolufezo
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Tyhali	Sive	Van Bede	Lee-Ann
Tyhali	Veliswa	Van Briesies	Myline Jean
Tyhalisi	Unathi	Van Coller	Angeline
Tyhalithi	Zwelinzima	Van Coller	Catherine
Tyhathya	Vusumzi	Van Coller	Shirnae
Tyilana	Nozuko	Van Dalen	Erica
Tyiwashe	Ncediswa	Van Dalen	Pieter
Tynka	Noomabhelu	Van De Ross	Beverley
Tyokwana	Phakama	Van De Ross	Nicolene Natasha
Tysen	Sergeant	Van De Schuur	Marche
Tyuka	Nomabhelu	Van De Schuur	Charne
Uithaler	Andrew George	Van Deling,	Maria
Uithaler	Samantha	Van Der Berg	Jakobus
Uithaler	Wendell	Van Der Berg	Elizabeth
Uren	Clarence Reginald	Van Der Berg	Nadia
Uys	Cecil	Van Der Berg	Tasleem
Uys	Nico	Van der Berg	Valencia
Uys	Jannie	Van Der Bergh	Jaqueline Wendy
Uys	Peter	Van Der Bergh	Lorraine
V D Brook	Mark	Van Der Bergh	Vanro
Vaaltein	Petrus	Van der Bewrg	Stanley
Vaaltyn	Sheroline	Van Der Brack	Tracey
Vaaltyn	Virgel	Van Der Ford	Bernadette
Vaaltyn	Joelene	Van Der Lingen	Mervyn
Vaan Rooyen	Isaak	Van der Marwe	Veronica
Vabaza	Vuyiswa	Van Der Merwe	C
Vala	Noxolo	Van Der Merwe	Gaijaat
Valelo	Nolwango Cinithia	Van Der Merwe	Julia
Valentine	Fred	Van der Merwe	Marco
Valentyn	Costandt Jonathan	Van Der Merwe	Mary
Vali	Ntombxolo Beauty	Van der Merwe	Andrew
Valikho	Ninini	Van Der Merwe	Fatima
Valintine	Nicolas	Van Der Merwe	Mercia

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Van Der Merwe	Thoedore	Van Niekerk	Bruwer
Van Der Roos	Jan	Van Niekerk	Christian
Van Der Ross	Roderick	Van Niekerk	Mary-Ann
Van Der Ross	Samuel	Van Reenen	Derick
Van Der Ross	Charne	Van Reenen	Derick John
Van Der Schuff	Brinley	Van Reenen	Monica
Van der Schyff	Adiel	Van Reenen	Denroy Desmaine
Van Der Vent	Andries Ashley	Van Rensberg	Andre
Van der Vent,	Shireen	Van Rensberg	Charl
Van Der Vental	Joan	Van Rensborg	Jean
Van Der Vental	Paul	Van Rensburg	Anne
Van Der Westerhuizen	Hendrik	Van Rensburg	Anthony
Van Der Westerhuizen	Lee	Van Rhyn	Edith
Van Der Westhuizen	Magrieta Magdalena	Van Rooi	Anna
Van Der Westhuizen	Robert Rolfe	Van Rooi	Denzil
Van Der Westhuizen	Willem	Van Rooi	Plaatjie
Van Dervent	Najumunesa	Van Rooi	Rudene
Van Gee	Jackin	Van Rooi	Delmaree Josephine
Van Gee	Mary	Van Rooy	Abraham
Van Harte	Joy Grace	Van Rooyen	Catherine
Van Heerden	Angelo Hendrico	Van Rooyen	Diane
Van Heerden	Hester	Van Rooyen	Hermina(Minette)
Van Heerden	Marlene	Van Rooyen	Michellene
Van Heerden	Vanessa Chantal	Van Rooyen	Mubeenah
Van Huyssteen	Inga	Van Rooyen	Patricia
Van Jaarsveld	Tamlin	Van Rooyen	Catherine
Van Neel	Magdelene	Van Rooyen	Diegovan
Van Neel	Paulina	Van Rooyen	Dimitri Nicholas
Van Nelson	Ganief	Van Rooyen	Koos
Van Niekerk	Christian	Van Schalkwyk	Cayleen
Van Niekerk	Elain	Van Schalkwyk	Jody-Wayne
Van Niekerk	Getrude	Van Schalkwyk	Johanna
Van Niekerk	June Jennifer	Van Schalkwyk	Lorraine
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Van Niekerk	Meridene	Van Schalkwyk	Wayne
Van Niekerk	Nicolene Magrieta	Van Schalkwyk	Kayla

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Van stade	Debbie	Van Wyk	Trudy
Van Stade	Lester Romano	Van Wyk	Vanessa
Van Staden	Elna	Van Wyk	Willem
Van Staden	Samuel	Van Wyk	Angela
Van Tonder	Shuraida, Leonora	Van Wyk	Basil
Van Tonder	Zadia	Van Wyk	Bettie
Van Tura	Lilian Sucilla	Van Wyk	Zanalee
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Van Vuuren	Neels	Van Wyngaard	Jean-Mare
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Van Willingh	Godfrey David	Van Zyl	Geret
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Van Willingh	Sandra	Van Zyl	Zanne
Van Willingh	Jessica	Van Zyl	Jaques Nico
Van Willingh	Elizabeth	Vananda	Nozipiwo
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Van Wyk	Anneline	Vanto	Patrick
Van Wyk	Clarisa	VanWyk	Lesly Peter
Van Wyk	Dawid	Vaphi	Nolubablo
Van Wyk	Elizabeth	Vapi,	Nolubabalo
Van Wyk	George	Varne	Jerome Thomas
Van Wyk	Gerrit	Vava	Bongeka
Van Wyk	Gerty	Vava	Bongiswa
Van Wyk	Hendrick	Veale	Churswin
Van Wyk	Jacobus	Vegoe	Rodney Henry
Van Wyk	Janine	Velani	Thandeka
Van Wyk	Johananna	Veldman	Poscia
Van Wyk	Kevin	Velebaya	Buyiswa
Van Wyk	Kevril	Velelo	Peter
Van Wyk	Lea	Velem	Nonkosi Joyce
Van Wyk	Malvirn	Velembo	Luvuyo Richard
Van Wyk	Shaline	Velile	Aneza

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Vellem	Babalwa	Visser	Jennifer
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Vellem	Nomthandazo	Visser	Leon
Vellem	Ntombiyakhe	Visser	Pieter
Vena	Mkhululi	Vister	Sylvia
Vena	Thobeka	Vizinto	Nowawande
Venkile	Nosiviwe	Vlok	Beulah
Venter	Martin	Vlok	Riosel
Venter	Rohane	Vlotman	Edmund Grant
Venter	Rohanne	Vogel	Willy
Verendah	Wilma	Voget	Dennis
Verhoog	Yvonne Elizabeth	Vokwana	Phumza
Vermaak	Erin	Vollmer	Sydney
Vermaak	Graham	Von	Madelein
Vermaro	Shamiel,Julie	Von	Ricardo
Vermuelen	Patric	Vorster	Leo-Nicha Octavia
Vermuelen	Susanna	Vorster	Marthinus
Vernis	Denise	Vos	Bayanda Edward
Vethani	Noxolo	Vosloo	Antonio Mario
Veysey	Charles John Hugh	Vostag	Natasha
Vilakazi	Jacky	Voster	Beverly Riana
Vilakazi	Thulani	Voster	Estelle
Vili	Siyanda	Voti	Ntsikelelo
Viljoen	Charl	Voyiya	Nompumzo
Viljoen	Willem	Vraaqom	Gerald
Vimba	Zanele	Vraaqom	Sergio Antenino
Vingca	Portia, Noxolo	Vries	Elrich
Vink	Mieta Isabella	Vries	Louinne
Vinqishe	Nomawabo	Vuma	Daniswa
Visagie	Anita	Vumenjani	Zukiswa
Visagie	Celeste	Vusani	Collin Jonathan
Visagie	Karin	Vusumsindo	Luleka
Visagie	Martin	Vuyani	Charlie
Visagie	Max	Vuza	Smangele
Visagie	Paulina	Vuza	Spokazi Smangele
Visagie	Reginald Grant	Vuza	Zola

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Wababa	Ndyebo	Weaver	James
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Wagenaar	Erica	Webber	Rene
Wagenaar	Erica	Wehr	Cecil
Wagenaar	Jakobus Johannes	Weir	Maria
Wagenstroom	Silvestre	Welkom	Doreen
Wagner	Petra	Wenzel	Ricardo
Wagner	Rosina , Erica	Wessels	Darmand
Wagtenstroom	Jacques	Wessels	Gregory
Wala	Anthony	Wessels	Jurie
Wala	John Jacobs	Wessels	Marlin Samuel
Wala	Marthinus	Wessels	Sandra
Waldeck	Thomas Francois	Wesso	Richard
Waldlick	Yusuf	West	Jesica Marilyn
Walduck	Rachmat	West	Romelia
Walmarans	Bianca	Westhuizen	Gerald
Walters	Bernard	Wettels	Adam
Walters	Carlo Edward	White	Nicholas Jonathan
Walters	Freda Lorraine	White	Thembeke
Walters	William	Whitey	Ndimeni
Wana	Ntombekhaya Eunice	Whittle	Riaana
Wanda	Eric	Wicks	Theracia
Wanza	Farieda	Wicomb	Cornelia
Wanza	Fuad	Wicomb	Shaun
Wanza	Reza	Wiese	Jurie
Wanza	Shameema	Wiid	Riaan
Warie	Koos	Wiihelm	Annelize
Warrick	Langisa	Wildeman	Jacobus
Warries	Aden	Wildeman	Rene Megan
Warries	Christo	Wildschut	Saretta
Wassung	Cassiem	Wildskut	Marius
Waterboer	Cheslene Wilma	Wilhelm	Michael
Waterboer	Evelyn	Willaims	Danielle
Wayiti	Sinovuyo	Willaims	Monolito
Wayiza	Mzayidumi	Willeman	Samantha
Wayiza	Shadrack	Willems	Bennet
Wayiza	Siphokazi	Willemse	Andries

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Willemse	Carane	Williams	Frieda
Willemse	Christine	Williams	Geraldine
Willemse	Grandville	Williams	Grant Graig
Willemse	Granville	Williams	Hansie
Willemse	Johannes	Williams	Haroldean
Willemse	Niklaas Christiaan	Williams	Harry
Willemse	Paulina	Williams	Harry
Willemse	Sauls Ricardo	Williams	Hilda Elizabeth
Willemse	Shagone	Williams	Jacque Juanto
Willemse	Stella	Williams	Jamilla
Willemse	Wilfred	Williams	Jeremy
Williams	Bridgette Faye	Williams	Jo-Anne
Williams	Abdul Maliek	Williams	Johanna
Williams	Amanda	Williams	John
Williams	Andolene	Williams	Johny
Williams	Anna Magdalena	Williams	Joseph
Williams	Ashrome	Williams	Judy Lorraine
Williams	Bradley	Williams	Kaamilah
Williams	C	Williams	Kersha
Williams	Carin	Williams	Linda
Williams	Caroline	Williams	Logan
Williams	Cedric Johan	Williams	Marilyne
Williams	Charmaine	Williams	Mathilda
Williams	Cherell Carmen	Williams	Monolite
Williams	Colleen	Williams	Monolito
Williams	Comelita	Williams	Nabeelah
Williams	Craig	Williams	Naomi
Williams	Daphne	Williams	Natertia
Williams	Edwina	Williams	Preston
Williams	Elizabeth	Williams	Princess Thembeka
Williams	Elvina	Williams	Roseline
Williams	Enslin	Williams	Ryno
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Williams	Eugene	Williams	Vernon Peter
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Wilskut	Anna	Witness	Mlotya
Wilsnach	Liliana Magdalena	Wittles	Jacob Jacques
Wilsnoch	Naydine Sade	Wneka	Lulama
Wilson	Fuad	Woko	Gcolyelwa
Wilson	George	Wolhuter	Melany
Wilson	John Edward	Wolmarans	Kayleen
Wilson	Juanita Quintoline	Wolmarans	Nazuka
Wilson	Kashifah	Wood	Nasheba
Wilson	Ronald John	Wood	Zaahied
Windsor	Dudley John	Wrem	Julia
Windvogel	Anneshia Elizabeth	Wylbagh	Juanita Catherine
Windvogel	Christopher	Wynand	Brodderick Samuel
Windvogel	Gert	Wyngaard	Clive
Windvogel	Jakob	Wynqaarq	Ronel
Windvogel	K	Xabanisa	Nocawe
Windvogel	Kandas	Xabendlini	Phathuxolo
Windvogel	Kelvin William	Xaga	Jamangile
Windvogel	Marlene	Xakata	Nomakula
Windvogel	Rochelle	Xakatha	Nontuthuzelo
Winnaar	Louisa	Xala	Ayanda
Wiqquns	Lee-ann Denise	Xalabile	Vuyelwa
Wiso	Buyiswa Esmá	Xalisile	Samkela
Wiso	Vuyelwa Nalase	Xaso	Miriam
Witbooi	Abraham	Xati	Macdonaldt Jongikaya
Witbooi	Abraham Arnold Arecka	Xati	Thandiwe
Witbooi	Brandon	Xatyana	Ncumisa
Witbooi	Eon Shaun Jeffrey	Xaxela	Zola Vincent
Witbooi	Georgena	Xayimpi	Asandiswa
Witbooi	Heinrich	Xelelo	Nobeko Victoria
Witbooi	Joe-Marie Maud'e	Xelo	Philiswa
Witbooi	Johnie Edwhard Samuel	Xesha	Lona
Witbooi	Noluvuyo Nadia	Xesha	Zolelwa Caroline
Witbooi	Reagan	Xhaka	Malombo
Witbooi	Riana	Xhala	Zolile
Witbooi	Toon	Xhalanga	Nomanesi
Witbooi	Wilema	Xhali	Anthonia
Witbooi	Witness	Xholi	Thobeka

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Xhosa	Luleka	Yoywana	Celiwe
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Xipu	Nqabakazi	Yusuf	Lawrence
Xipula	Nokuzola	Zaid	Baardien
Xola	Nolitha	Zakade	Lubabalo Templeton
Xonge	Pelisa	Zakaza	Nkuwleko
Xonqwana	Ntombekaya	Zakile	Thandoxolo
Xorile	Andrew	Zam	Perscilla
Xotonqo	Portia Mapule	Zamatyala	Zuzeka
Xundu	Andropov Luzuko	Zanasi	Johnton Johannes
Xwazi	Songezile Fasi	Zanasi	Sinethemba
Xwazi	Tembile	Zanekani	Azola
Yakobi	Khanyiswa	Zani	Asavela
Yalwa	Siyabonga	Zantsu	Benjamin
Yam	Morris	Zatu	Lulama Hazel
Yaphi	Bongani	Zawula	Nomziyanda
Yaphi	Zoliswa	Zayo	Mongikazi
Yaso	Siviwe Elite	Zemah	Alsa
Yawa	Neliswa	Zenani	Mabel
Yawa	Zingisa	Zenania	Tyetyekana
Yekani	Asanda	Zenkoe	Leon
Yekiso	Sibongiseni	Zenzile	Bandezwa
Yeko	Ntombozuko	Zibaya	Sindiswa Ivy
Yelani	Unathi	Zicana	Nomumelelo
Yelani	Zuzeka Elsie	Zikali	Loyiso,Victor
Yengwa	Noma-Africa	Zilingqa	Xolile Edward
Yeyania	Nozinye	Zimemo	Vuyokazi
Yobo	Gladys	Zimise	Thembeke
Yoko	John	Zimoshile	Pumeza Beauty
Yolwa	Siyabulela	Zimri	Latasha
Yon	Veronika Rosa	Zinqane	Innocent
Yon	Veroza Leandra	Zinto	Sibongiseni
Yonke	Eric	Zintsu	Denise
Yose	Mandisa Nomasisi	Zinyane	Vathiswa
Yose	Thandiwe	Zithulele	Minge

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Zodani	Phathiswa		
Zondani	Monwabisi		
Zondeka	Etna		
Zono	Amos		
Zothane	Zandiswa		
Zotwa	Cornelia		
Zotse	Lusanda		
Zoya	Andeka		
Zoya	Andiswa		
Zoya	Ayanda		
Zoya	Nomfusi		
Zozo	Nosigcine Vivian		
Zubar	Dorah Vuyelwa		
Zulema	Zoliswa		
Zuzile	Nomviwo Nancy		
Zwane	Siphiwe		
Zwedala	Nosis		
Zwelibanzi	Doris Ntomboxolo		
Zweni	Unathi		

