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A marbled sculpture shall rise to their memory, engraved stone shall bear record of their deeds, and their remembrance shall be as lasting as the land they honoured.

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EDITORIAL



A building can only stand firm against weather and ageing if it has a solid foundation. The same goes for a large organisation like the South African Police Service.

African Police Service.

The SAPS is built on the foundation of courage, integrity, discipline, respect, strength of mind and body, and a concern for the well-being of humanity.

These attributes should be imprinted in the beings of every man and woman in blue and inculcated in every new trainee, so that we can maintain a calibre of policemen and police women that is beyond reproach.

The Acting National Commissioner, Lt Gen Phahlane, has issued a clarion call to all police members to go back to the basics of policing. Although the implementation of this approach has already started, it was officially launched this month, and a feature on exactly what this call means for the

organisation, is on pages six and seven.

This call is not a complex or unrealistic venture. All that needs to be done, is that every police officer must implement the fundamentals they were taught at training and serve with integrity – do the right thing in the right way, at the right time, as if somebody is watching your every move, even when you are alone.

Start today. Start with a simple task and do it the right way and in the best way you can, and continue in this way with every other task that follows.

Serving with integrity, is the key to a more efficient, effective and respected South African Police Service that each and every one of us will be proud to be a part of.

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ACTING NATIONAL COMMISSIONER'S MESSAGE, LT GEN KHOMOTSO PHAHLANE

It is extremely concerning to note that criminality, intimidation and attacks on police members have taken place at some universities under the pretext of the #FeesMustFall protest action.

I commend SAPS members for their discipline and continued display of maximum restraint in the face of severe provocation by the students. In some instances there have been running battles between the police and the protesting students, who have disrupted classes and traffic, pelted police with rocks, flooded premises with water from fire hoses, discharged fire extinguishers, overturned vehicles and set property alight.

Earlier in October, I personally visited Gauteng campuses and experienced the incidents in and around the University of the Witwatersrand campus first-hand.

I was surprised when I read an online media report that stated that "Rubber bullets and teargas were once again fired at protesting Wits University students, this time in the streets of Braamfontein". The article went on to state that "hundreds of students were seen running for cover in the busy streets, with passers-by also being caught in the stand-off".

This gives the impression of police brutality, whereas I witnessed the students stoning the police and security personnel, to a point where the police had to act in order to restore stability and protect themselves and others.

The type of behaviour that students display under the #FeesMustFall protests, can never be condoned by any law-abiding person and should be completely condemned. Attacks on law enforcement officials,

constitutionally mandated to uphold the laws of the country, can only be described as an attack on the State itself.

The Dangerous Weapons Act of 2013 and the Regulation of Gatherings Act of 1993, provide for the rights of citizens to gather peacefully, and to do so without bearing dangerous weapons, inflicting harm on others or damaging property or infrastructure.

In order to ensure peace and stability and to protect the life and property of people in South Africa, the SAPS will decisively enforce these Acts.

The police will continue to do our duties wherever needed. We believe that dialogue takes precedence and we urge our future leaders not to jeopardise their futures by heeding the calls of those with their own agendas to engage in lawlessness and criminality.

With the recent launch of the back-to-basics approach to policing, the SAPS returned to the fundamental principles of policing which have been neglected for a long period of time. This approach focuses on every police official doing the basics of policing and on doing these basics properly and consistently. The approach is centred on a few critical organisational concerns, which we are rigorously addressing. These include:

- Discipline, and the manner in which police officials conduct themselves, as a distinctive characteristic of policing
- Enhanced police visibility, which implies more police officials in uniform, thereby minimising opportunities to commit crime
- The targeted, informed deployment of operational resources to ensure the optimal utilisation of the limited resources that the police have at their disposal, ensuring that they are applied for maximum effect
- The thorough and responsive investigation of each crime reported to the SAPS
- The efficient use of resources in support of the investigation of crime
- The optimal use of crime intelligence strategies in support of proactive and reactive policing
- A collaborative and consultative approach to policing.

Attacks on and murders of police officials can be minimised by adherence to basic policing practices such as the operational readiness of police officers. This includes the requirements that officials be briefed prior to their deployment, that they wear bullet-resistant vests and that they are in possession of the critical equipment that they require.

SAPS members will apply proportional force to change the perception that the police are brutal. This is not impossible as the policing of the student protests have proven. In the midst of students burning property, acts of vandalism and anarchy, police officials exercised maximum restraint.

With that being said, I call once again on all media representatives to report accurately and objectively, without resorting to sensationalism and aggravating a situation which is already volatile.

The SAPS will intensify its operations over the festive season in order to realise safety and security for people in South Africa. We urge all communities and sectors of our society to work together with the SAPS in ensuring that #CrimeMustFall becomes a reality.

SAPS DESTROYS ILLEGAL FIREARMS



By Capt Keitumetse Mmushi
Photographs by WO Ndanduleni Nyambeni

Acting National Commissioner, Lt Gen Khomotso Phahlane recently addressed the media at Scaw Metal in Germiston, before the destruction of several seized illegal firearms.

Lt Gen Phahlane praised the hard work of the men and women in blue, who contributed to the seizure of the firearms, many of which had undoubtedly been used in the commission of terrifying violent crimes.

"In trying times, members of the South African Police Service continue to make South Africa proud. As firearms play a critical role in contact crimes, we will continue to make our country proud to realise the objectives outlined in the Constitution where policing is concerned," he said.

A total of 22 999 firearms were destroyed in accordance with stipulations of the country's Firearms Act.

"Of these firearms, 3 461 are from the Western Cape, 2 473 from Mpumalanga, 2 047 from the Eastern Cape and 472 from the Free State," said Lt Gen Phahlane.

Some of these firearms were voluntarily surrendered to the SAPS by members of the community and some are SAPS firearms, which are no longer serviceable.

Lt Gen Phahlane also made a plea to firearm owners in communities to not fall for the temptation of using firearms, whether lawful or unlawful, to commit crimes.

"Firearms cannot just be used when one wants to – there are laws and provisions that guide their use. Firearms must be kept safe and it is important that their owners exercise care and caution, and make sure their firearms are at all times secured," he said.

SAPS HONOURS SELFLESS MEMBERS DURING TRACKER AWARDS

By WO Percy Sepaela
 Photograph by WO Theo van Wyk

The twenty-year partnership between the SAPS and Tracker has seen the recovery of 75 000 stolen and hijacked vehicles – more than 500 vehicles a month. The value of the recovered vehicles are estimated at approximately R16 billion. This was revealed by Ron Craig-Knot, the Executive Director for Operation Services at Tracker, during the SAPS-Tracker Awards held in Midrand recently.

The recoveries have led to the arrest of nearly 15 000 carjackers and thieves. Some of them are serving lengthy jail sentences as a result. “Just think about that figure for a moment. How many of those criminals would have continued to commit violent crimes, if they had not been apprehended?” asked Craig-Knott. He also revealed that there were more than a million active subscribers with Tracker’s tracking devices in their vehicles.

“The SAPS-Tracker partnership is the most valuable and successful private-public partnership ever experienced in South Africa. We must encourage other stakeholders to join hands and work closely with the police to deal with this scourge,” he urged. “I am not boasting about our achievements. I am making a point about how valuable our partnership has become, not just to ourselves, but to all the people in South Africa. This thing we started 20 years ago, has now grown into something far more important than any of us,” said Craig-Knott.

The Tracker Awards are held annually to honour and acknowledge the achievements made by the men and women in blue in recovering both stolen and hijacked vehicles. The national individual winner for this year was Const Severiano Blundin from the Eastern Cape, who over the last year recovered 80 vehicles and made 108 arrests. The national unit winner was the White River Flying Squad in Mpumalanga. This unit has recovered more than 150 vehicles in the province. The awards were held under the theme: ‘To care is to protect’.

With law enforcement work being so volatile, Craig-Knott reiterated the importance of helping the children of police officers who die in the line of duty through its merit-based bursary scheme. More than R10 million has been invested



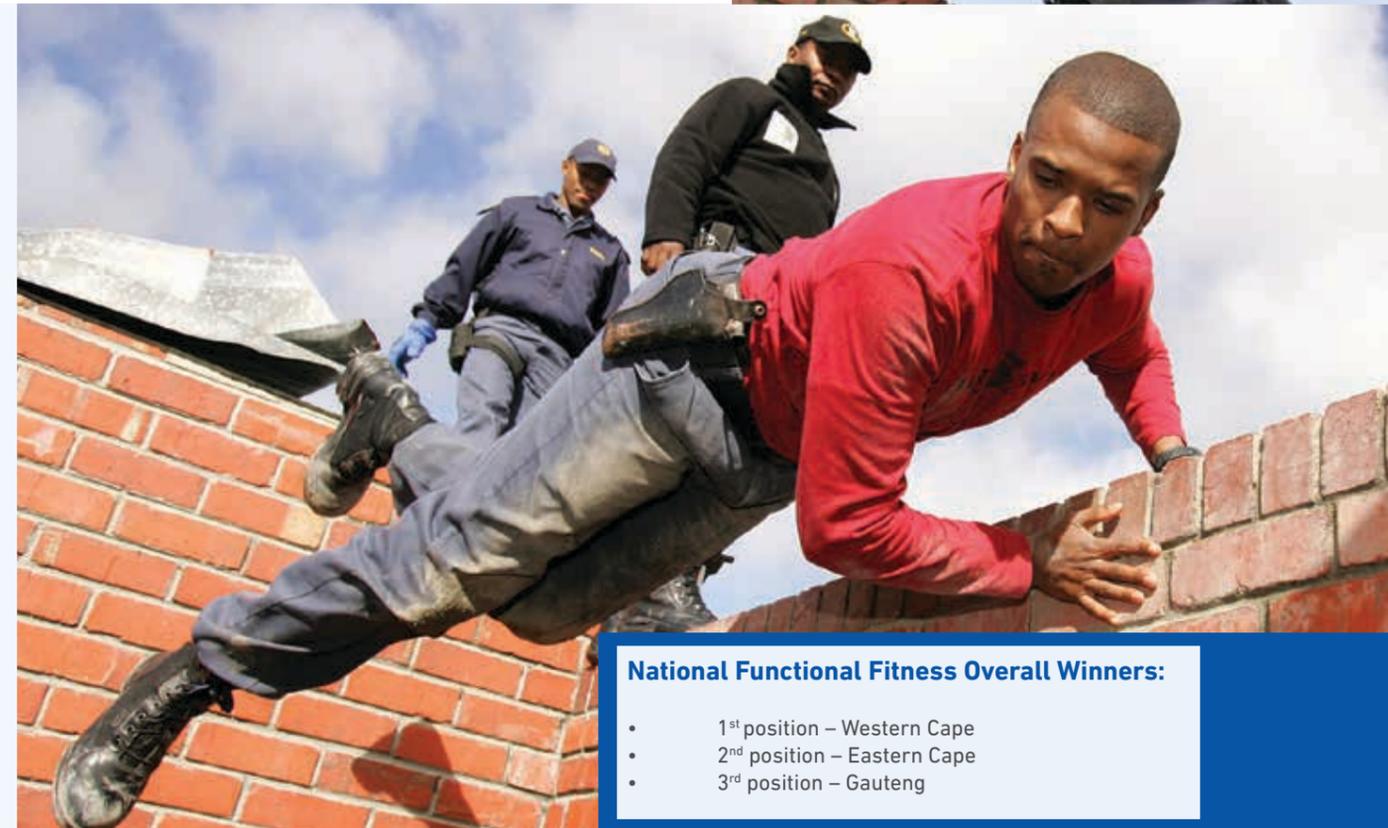
in the scheme and 54 students have since graduated since its inception in 2004. Tracker is currently providing tertiary education bursaries to nearly 40 students.

The MEC for Community Safety in Gauteng, Ms Sizakele Nkosi-Malobane, said she was highly encouraged by the selfless efforts of the police in breaking carjacking syndicates as these crimes were more prevalent in the province. She added that it was important to harness the relationship that the SAPS had over the years with Tracker, for them to achieve more success.

The Chairperson of the Gauteng Community Policing Forum Board, Mr Andy Mashale, said it was important to recognise the significance of public-private partnerships as an extremely viable means in fighting all forms of crime. He said society should be grateful that there were still police officers who remain highly committed to serving the country diligently.

EASTERN CAPE SAPS PROVES SUPER FIT TO BATTLE IT OUT

By: Const Vusumzi Mkhethshane
 Photographs by Capt Piet Smit



National Functional Fitness Overall Winners:

- 1st position – Western Cape
- 2nd position – Eastern Cape
- 3rd position – Gauteng

Police in the Eastern Cape proved to be super fit, when they managed to win second place overall in the three-day long National Functional Fitness Championships held in East London, Eastern Cape.

More than 400 police members from nine provinces and Head Office participated in this event, which took place from 18 to 20 October 2016. The Eastern Cape took pride in hosting this successful event for the second time since its inception 17 years ago.

This event not only put the Eastern Cape in the limelight as the hosting province, but it also enabled the province to showcase its men and women in blue who proved to be a force to be reckoned with.

Functional fitness in the organisation is all about promoting a healthy lifestyle, and showing the public what functional fitness is all about and how much fun it can be.

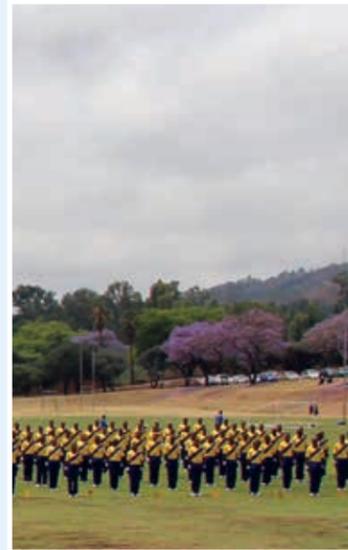
This year, the challenge consisted of a 21-piece obstacle course, where participants had to jump above a 2m wall, crawl under a narrow net and carry heavy objects while running.

Const Siphamandla Thunzi, from Flagstaff SAPS, broke the record. The constable scooped himself a gold medal in the 30 to 34 years age group and 70 to 79kg category, when he strode across the course in three minutes and nine seconds.

The Eastern Cape Provincial Commissioner, Lt Gen Liziwe Ntshinga, congratulated provincial team members – who displayed a will for victory and courage during the event. “The Eastern Cape prides itself for having such dedicated members in sporting, recreational, arts and cultural activities, and in the end it is not only about winning. It is about enjoying and appreciating the privilege of being able to participate in such activities outside their normal working environment,” she said.

MASSIVE LAUNCH OF

BACK-TO-BASICS PROJECT



The SAPS recently launched its Back-to-Basics approach to policing with pomp. The event coincided with the closing of the week-long SAPS's Inter-academy Sports championship at the SAPS Tshwane Academy in Pretoria West.

The rainy day started with a fun walk from Pilditch Stadium in Pretoria to the Academy in Pretoria West. This was followed by a march past by the training colleges that participated in the championships, and was followed by aerobics, in which the top management participated.

While addressing the crowd that attended the launch, the Acting National Commissioner, Lt Gen Khomotso Phahlane, said that the SAPS would take policing back to where it was in its glory days, when the organisation best served the interests of South Africa.

"Policing is characterised by discipline and that is not foreign to us. It is what we were taught in college. Corruption and criminal elements are foreign to us." He went on to say that discipline must characterise the work that we do. "We cannot allow ourselves to move away from those principles," he said.

Lt Gen Phahlane said there was a need for all sectors of communities to be effectively involved in keeping the streets safe.

"Interaction with communities is necessary for us to be able to provide the necessary response – but we must lead. So the fight against crime can be won, but only if we work with communities and various sectors of society," he said.

Maj Gen Leon Rabie from Organisational Development highlighted the Back-to-Basics principles, which are:

- Enhancing police visibility
- The thorough and responsive investigation of each crime reported
- The efficient use of resources in support of the investigation of crime
- Optimal use of crime intelligence strategies in support of proactive and reactive policing
- The targeted and informed deployment of operational resources
- A collaborative and consultative approach to policing.

Lt Gen Phahlane handed over the SAPS's Fitness Policy, to the Provincial Commissioners on the day. According to Lt Gen Phahlane, the policy, if implemented to the letter, will produce great results.

"Let us take our health and wellness seriously. The only thing that always works with a fitness programme, is that you must follow it faithfully. It costs nothing to run on the road. Also, be mindful of what goes onto your plate as it is not only about what you do, but also about what goes into your body," said Lt Gen Phahlane.

A number of fitness-orientated activities such as a bag run and khati (skipping rope), followed by health screenings and musical entertainment, were presented on the day.



Divisional Commissioner, Lieutenant General Nhlamla Mkhwanazi, hands over the SAPS Fitness Policy to Lieutenant General Phahlane.



PROCESSING OF APPLICATIONS FOR IMPORT/EXPORT PERMITS

By Lt Col Erica Holtzhausen

In terms of the Firearms Control Act, 2000 (Act no 60 of 2000) no firearm and or ammunition may be transported in, imported into, exported out of or taken in transit through South Africa without a valid transport, import, export, multiple import/export or in-transit permit.

An import permit constitutes a licence to possess the firearm and/or ammunition for the period of validity. The relevant permit will enable the applicant to import, export and/or transport the firearm and/or ammunition for the period as determined on the permit.

The firearms and/or ammunition may only be imported into the Republic of South Africa at a port of entry designated as such in terms of the Immigration Act, 2002 (Act No 13 of 2002).

No person may possess ammunition in a private or public collection without an ammunition permit.

A collector of ammunition may not possess more than 200 rounds of ammunition per calibre at any given time, unless authorised by the Central Firearms Register (CFR). A private or public collector may not discharge any ammunition in his or her collection. A private or public collector may possess projectiles and cartridges manufactured to be discharged by prohibited firearms if the projectiles or cartridges have been deactivated. A temporary import permit, export permit and multiple import-export permit are only issued for a maximum period of six months at a time.

The Designated Firearms Officer (DFO) at a port of entry may only issue a temporary import permit or multiple import/export permit to the following persons:

- A foreign visitor for purposes of hunting
- A foreign visitor to display the firearms and ammunition at a trade show or collector's show or to display firearms or ammunition at a sport or hunting trade show
- A foreign visitor to participate in a competitive sport shooting event organised by a recognised business, hunting, sports-shooting or collector's organisation
- An official of a foreign government or a distinguished foreign visitor so designated by the South African Department of Foreign Affairs



- A foreign law-enforcement officer entering the Republic of South Africa on an officially approved policing assignment:
- The DFO at a border post is only authorised to issue a permit for one firearm per calibre
- In any other situation, prior approval must be obtained from the CFR.

Compilation of documents for applications for permits

The following documentation must be submitted with all the relevant application forms:

- A certified copy of the page in the applicant's official identity document or passport on which the applicant's photograph and particulars are indicated
- A full written motivation in support of the application
- Any other information which might influence the application
- A certified copy of the competency certificate of the applicant (not applicable to persons who are not South African citizens).

The following supportive documentation must be submitted with the relevant application forms:

| (A) PERMANENT IMPORT ISSUED TO INDIVIDUALS | (B) PERMANENT IMPORT PERMIT ISSUED TO DEALERS, MANUFACTURERS AND GUNSMITHS | | | | | | | | | | |
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EXPORT PERMIT

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POLICE TARGET SUBSTANCE ABUSE

By Capt Vincent Mukhathi

“One hit of heroin changed my life, shattered my hopes and dreams, and destroyed my career.” These are the words of Bongani Mogola, a 25-year-old recovering drug addict.

Mogola worked hard, completed his studies and started to work at Eskom as a Technical Officer. His dreams and career were cut short after he became addicted to heroin and his life started falling apart.

Appalled by the increase of substance abuse in townships, which destroy the lives and dreams of people like Mogola, the SAPS is currently rolling out community awareness campaigns and operations to combat substance abuse in the country.

The campaigns are aimed at highlighting the very big problem of substance abuse in South Africa. It is aimed at addressing the dangers of substance abuse and increasing community participation in the fight against drugs.

During the release of the 2015/2016 Crime Statistics, the Police Portfolio Committee, the Minister of Police, Mr Nathi Nhleko, and the Acting National Police Commissioner, Lt Gen Khomotso Phahlane, focused more on the need for community participation in the fight against crime, especially contact crimes and substance abuse, which contribute immensely to the latter.

According to the Medical Research Council of South Africa statistics, at least 15% of South Africans have a drug problem and this figure is expected to rise. The crime statistics also reflected that there was a growing scourge of substance abuse among South Africans and drugs were contributing to the increase of crime in the country.

Police have already identified hotspot areas in the country where high rates of substance abuse have been reported. One of those hotspots is Mabopane, where the first drug awareness campaign was held at the Tshwane township's train station on 14 September 2016. It was followed by another campaign held in the Eastern Cape in Galvendale on 13 October 2016. More of these campaigns are lined up until 2017.

The Section Head of Youth Safety, Substance Abuse and Community Awareness, Brig Vish Naidoo, pointed out that community awareness would strengthen the fight against substance abuse in the country. He said: “Such community awareness programmes and crime prevention operations help rekindle public confidence in the police and encourage public participation in our efforts to deal with crime and substance abuse”.

The Subsection for Social Crime Prevention, Col Sydney Ngele, said that they have already started to visit schools and communities to raise awareness on substance abuse. “We are intensifying our campaigns to discourage the youth from taking drugs, but for this to work, we really need the help of the community,” he said.

Mogola, who has been drug-free for six months, has pledged to support the SAPS's effort to raise awareness about the dangers of substance abuse. “I fully support this initiative because substance abuse is destroying our youth”.

He has retold his story of how he spiralled into squalor because of his drug addiction at campaigns and has warned the youth to stay away from drugs saying: “It takes one hit of heroin to be hooked and your dreams are shattered”.

POLICE UPLIFTED IN PRAYER

By Capt Vincent Mukhathi
Photograph by WO Tinyiko Mathebula



On 29 September 2016, members of the SAPS and religious leaders gathered at the Dutch Reformed Church in Constantia Park in Pretoria East to pray and seek God's intervention for the safety of all police members, the reduction of crime in the country and to pay their last respects to the fallen police officers.

The SAPS National Prayer Day was organised by the Employee Health and Wellness Division's Spiritual Services Section in partnership with the Visible Policing Division for members to pray for the police's safety. Members lifted up their hands and raised their voices with melodies of praise to the Almighty and evoked His presence to be with them as they combat crime daily.

In her welcoming address, Lt Gen Lineo Ntshiea, told members that the purpose of the gathering was to honour, give thanks, and seek guidance from the Almighty. She said: “Even if we rely on partnerships with the communities, divine intervention is always required to assist the police to perform their duties effectively and efficiently. With the guidance of God, the Almighty, there is a lesser risk of being injured or killed.”

Bishop London Nteleki opened the book of Nehemiah 2:17-18, which reads, “Then I said to them, you see the trouble we are in, Jerusalem lies in ruins, and its gates have been burned with fire. Come let us rebuild the wall of Jerusalem, and we will no longer be in disgrace. I also told them about the generous hand of my God... They replied, “Let us start rebuilding. So they began this good work”. He encouraged members to build the organisation and their lives, while fighting crime at the same time. He also said that the prayer meeting was for God's intervention in igniting the police to transform the nation.

The Deputy National Commissioner for Human Resource Management, Lt Gen Bonang Mgwenya, led the lighting of the candles in memory of the police members who have passed on, which was followed by a moment of silence.

The highlight of the day was when Col (Pastor) Christo Marais from the Spiritual Services Section and pastors from other denominations led in prayers for police safety, strengthening of the SAPS leadership, crime reduction, and protecting of vulnerable women and children.

In her keynote address, Lt Gen Mgwenya told the congregation that the purpose of the gathering was to thank God and ask for his protection and to pray for members who are exposed to dangerous encounters that often end in loss of life. She pointed out that the number of police officers, who were murdered and attacked, remains a worrying factor to the leadership and management of the organisation.

She spoke at length on the statistics of police officers who passed on in the 2015/2016 financial year. She indicated that 741 serving police officers had passed on during this period, both on duty and off duty, due to various causes including natural deaths.

Eight-three of these police members died while on duty – 34 of them were murdered, 40 were involved in motor vehicle accidents, seven died of natural causes and two committed suicide. She further elaborated that 658 had died off duty – 18 of them were murdered, 59 died because of motor vehicle accidents, 505 died of natural causes, 45 committed suicide and 31 died as result of other incidents.

Suicide is a cause for many deaths in the police and this can only be curbed through psychological services. Lt Gen Mgwenya said that during the 2014/2015 financial year, the Employee Health and Wellness received 19 097 cases for psychiatric services and 22% of those requests, were for post-traumatic stress disorders. “We hold commanders responsible for noticing signs of distress, depression or trauma and referring members for counselling,” she said.

Lt Gen Mgwenya also said the SAPS is satisfied that the Police Safety Strategy is paying off and has seen a decline in the number of deaths in the line of duty. She also urged members to be vigilant, both on and off duty, and to take their safety seriously by following the applicable National Instructions.

Before concluding her address, Lt Gen Mgwenya warned members that “complacency can cause your lives”. She called on members to pray for the Comprehensive Police Safety Strategy that the SAPS was already implementing to be a success in order to minimise attacks on and the death of police members.



CORRECTIVE MEASURES AGAINST RISING CIVIL CLAIMS

By Capt Kgabo Mashamaite
Photographs by WO Ndanduleni Nyambeni

The SAPS has embarked on a drive to reduce the increasing civil claims as a result of police members' conduct during their crime-fighting activities, especially within the Visible Policing Division.

This was disclosed during the recent Management Intervention Civil Claims Awareness Campaign at the Gauteng Provincial Head Office. The campaign was directed at provincial heads, cluster commanders and station commanders and aimed at specifically looking into claims against the top 10 stations in Gauteng and coming up with strategies on how to limit lawsuits against the SAPS.

Outlining her concerns on the rising civil claims against the SAPS members while performing their official duties, the Regional Commissioner of the Management Intervention Unit, Lt Gen Sharon Jephtha said:

"The management is alarmed by the number of civil claims lodged by members of the public against the conduct of police members, while executing their policing mandate. Most of the claims could have been avoided, if members acted according to the prescribed rules.

Some civil claims are lodged as a result of recklessness and negligence, where police officers cause accidents by abusing blue lights and sirens, claiming a right of way through making illegal turns in terms of traffic laws and



Lt Gen Sharon Jephtha, the National Intervention Regional Commissioner outlining her concerns on the spiralling civil claims lodged against police members.

Maj Gen Collin Hendricks, the Gauteng Provincial Head of Legal Services revealed startling statistics on the civil claims faced by the SAPS due to police conduct.

bumping into oncoming vehicles. These misconducts result in civil claims lodged, such as malicious damage to property and third party injuries. Other civil claims are lodged as a result of a violation of basic human rights, especially during arrest and detention of suspects.

Commanders should take charge of the situation. We cannot have a situation where a detainee is denied access to medical attention as it constitutes to a violation of his/her basic human rights and exposes the SAPS to be sued civilly.

This is a warning to commanders to start taking charge and implement corrective measures, ensuring that members execute their duties within the prescripts of the law, ensuring that all cases against the SAPS are investigated and dealt with within the prescribed period of 60 days, from the date of the incident.

Civil claims lodged against the SAPS as a result of negligence by a member, will now be the member's liability and the monetary value of the claim, will be deducted from his/her salary. You have been warned."

The Gauteng Provincial Head of Legal Services, Maj Gen Collin Hendricks, outlined the startling statistics of civil claims the SAPS is facing as a result of SAPS members' actions.

Currently, a total of 25 514 civil claims are lodged against the SAPS, which are categorised as follows:

- 76% relating to arresting/detaining of suspects in our care
- About 7% for defamation of character (crimen injuria)
- 6% for vehicle collisions involving the illegal usage of blue lights
- 5% for unlawful police behaviour when effecting arrests

- 2% for assaulting suspects in police custody
- 1% for loss or damage of property, search and seizures, shooting incidents and other causes.

The following police stations have staggering law suits against the conduct of their members:

| | | |
|------------------------|---|-------|
| • Moroka | – | 2 706 |
| • Johannesburg Central | – | 2 474 |
| • Orange Farm | – | 995 |
| • Sebokeng | – | 867 |
| • Pretoria | – | 630 |
| • Hillbrow | – | 619 |
| • Jabulani | – | 607 |
| • Orlando | – | 522 |
| • Tembisa | – | 518. |

The following stations have the least amount of claims:

- Nigel – one complaint (related to arresting/detaining)
- Boipatong -- (vehicle collision).

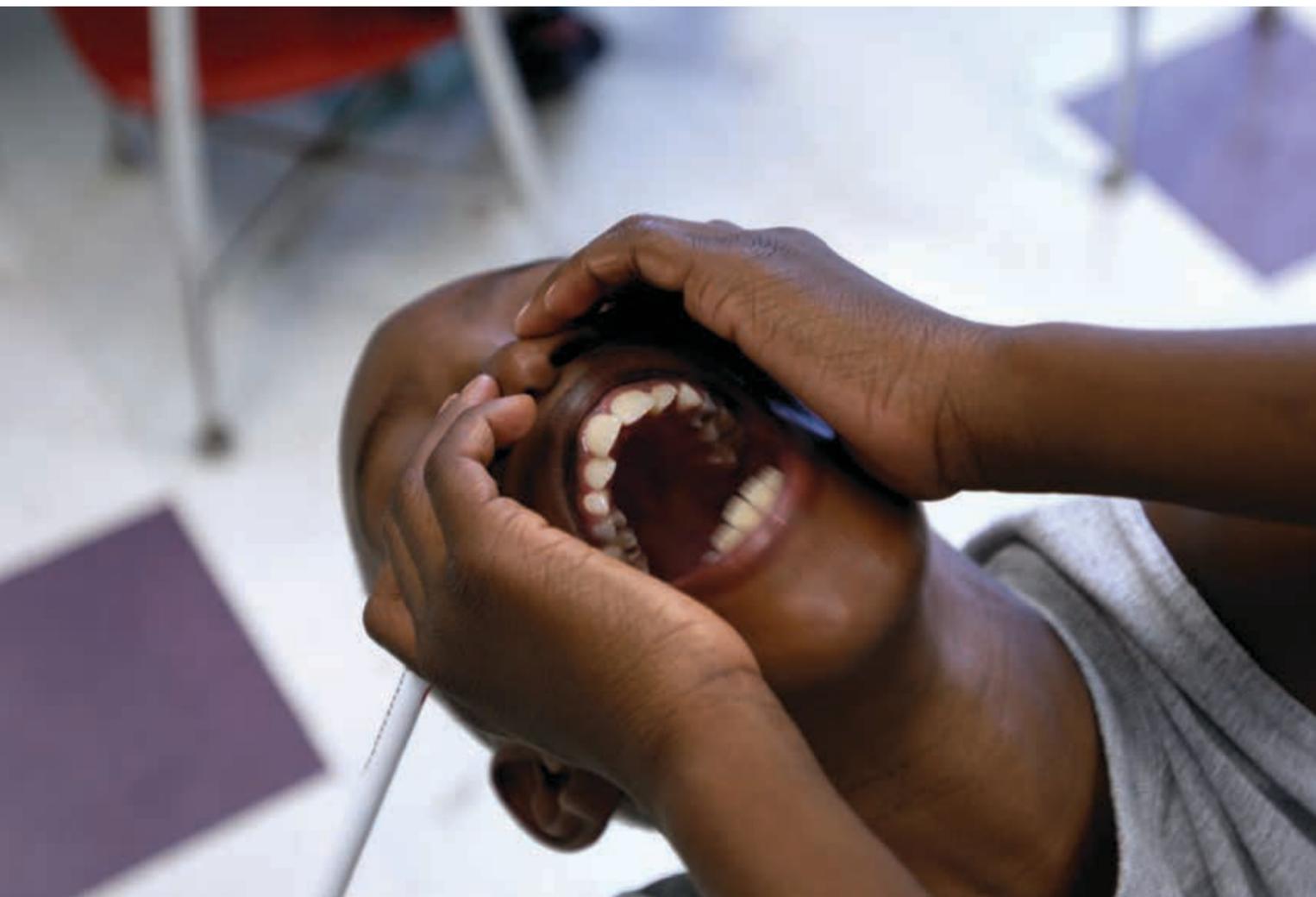
Maj Gen Hendricks said that after proper investigations had been carried out, it was discovered that some of claims could have been prevented. He also noted that some members collude with legal practitioners by exposing loopholes in the SAPS's case(s) for the purpose of exploitation. Maj Gen Hendricks highlighted that proper training in human rights aspects for members and management, as a measure to reduce civil claims against the SAPS.

Brig Erika Stutterheim-Van Eyk, the Employee and Wellness Social Work Services Section Head said that various physio and psycho social factors contribute to the misconduct and negativity of members and that some EHW programmes can assist with handling such behaviour.

Delegates responding to and providing their inputs to the presentations made during the Management Intervention Civil Claims awareness to ten Gauteng Province priority stations at the Provincial Head Office on 7 September 2016.



WORKPLACE BULLYING



A happy worker is a productive worker who contributes to the overall performance of the organisation. BUT what if something goes wrong in the workplace? What if bullying takes place in the workplace?

Bullying should not be confused with tough management styles. It is negative and persistent abuse. **The following are examples of workplace bullying behaviour:**

- Social isolation (silent treatment)
- Spreading rumours
- Personal attack of a person's private life and/or personal attributes
- Excessive or unjustified criticism
- Over-monitoring of work
- Verbal aggression
- Withholding information
- Withholding job responsibilities
- Trivial fault finding
- Replacing proper work with demeaning jobs
- Setting unrealistic goals or deadlines.

The characteristics of those who bully others, include low self-esteem, poor communication skills, unresolved work issues from earlier in their career and the belief that they have the right to inflict controlling and abusive behaviour onto others. They often bully to cover up their own insecurities and weaknesses.

These individuals repeatedly bully others because the organisation either ignores their behaviour or does not know how to deal with the issues and enforce organisational policies and procedures related to acceptable behaviour.

Managers need to be aware of the impact that bullying has on the personnel and organisation. It is important to be aware of potential signs and symptoms associated with bullying in the workplace. **The signs and symptoms may include the following:**

- Grievances by employees against their manager
- Declining work performance of dedicated and hard-working employees
- Increased stress and tension between the staff in a unit
- Low morale
- Reported fear of a co-worker by other workers
- Individual symptoms of depression
- Increased absenteeism in the unit.

The victim may experience the following:

- Lower levels of job satisfaction
- Psychosomatic symptoms and physical illness (stress, anxiety, fatigue, frequent colds, coughs, back pain, chest pains, high blood pressure, headaches and migraines)
- Mental illness – post-traumatic stress/depression
- Aggression and anger (taking it out at home).

The organisational effects might include the following:

- High turnover - high recruitment costs
- High absenteeism rates
- Reduced efficiency and productivity due to poor staff morale
- High rates of injuries and illness
- Decreased commitment to the organisation
- Decreased organisational image
- Legal steps.

Managers may unintentionally encourage bullying by -

- pitting workers against each other or emphasising a competitive work style
- having a lax management style (employees must determine what is acceptable and what is not)
- making unreasonable demands and setting unreasonable goals for employees and managers



- failing to give supervisors the authority to reprimand problem workers
- setting impossible deadlines or providing insufficient funding to accomplish goals.

If you recognise any of this in your work environment, SPEAK OUT and contribute to the productivity of your organisation.

"He who passively accepts evil, is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetrate it" – Martin Luther King.

REMEMBER: The social functioning and individual wellness of the employees result in organisational wellness, which creates a dynamic work-life balance and increases productivity.

For more information or any assistance, **Social Work Services** is available 24 hours to provide guidance and therapeutic assistance. Contact the **standby number 082 301 2138**. For more information, contact the **Domestic Violence Desk**, Lt Col Chrisna Gerber at **079 880 5966** or **GerberChrisna@saps.gov.za**.

Source: BULLYING IN THE WORKPLACE: A HANDBOOK FOR THE WORKPLACE

BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD FOR YOUNG SPORTS CHAMP

By Lt Col Norman Joseph
 Photograph by Capt Piet Smit

Const Breqanza Erozona Bostaander (24), who has only three years' service in the SAPS, has already raked in 15 medals for various sporting codes.

Const Bostaander, who works as a court orderly in the Cape Town Magistrates' Court, achieved seven gold, five silver and three bronze medals, and an assortment of certificates for various sports. She also has two floating trophies for athletics and road running.

She recently won a tough obstacle course during the annual SAPS Sports Day at the Pinelands Sports grounds, which she says is "the highlight" of her sporting career thus far. Const Bostaander beat seasoned female police officers at the event, finishing the course in four minutes and nine seconds. She received the Best Female: Functional Fitness trophy and a prestigious certificate.

She was recently part of a tug-of-war competition and helped her team to win the first place. Recently, she also won the Vasbyt Road Race Walk in the Southern Cape, and several sprint events in other competitions. When asked what her lowest point in the SAPS was so far, she recalled getting a silver medal in the 200m at the recent SAPS Inter-Academy Athletics Championships, where she competed despite a knee injury.

Regarding her future plans, she said, "I want to study Sports Science to become a qualified Fitness Trainer in the SAPS."



Const Breqanza Erozona Bostaander with her medals and trophies.



ABALONE SMUGGLERS SENTENCED

By Lt Col Norman Joseph
 Photograph by Capt Piet Smit

The Khayelitsha Magistrates' Court has sentenced two Chinese nationals to 18 months' imprisonment and a fine of R500 000 each, for abalone and drug smuggling.

The two men, Han Ran (31) and Zhao Huirm (35), were also convicted of the illegal cultivation of dagga on Friday, 9 September 2016.

They were arrested in April this year, when SAPS members, supported by officials from the Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries, responded to a tip-off of alleged illegal activities on a smallholding near Langebaan. An illegal abalone processing facility was uncovered and several rooms were found inside the building which included a cooking area, drying rooms, a sorting room and living quarters.

Equipment used in the cooking and drying process was recovered. These included large steel cooking pots, gas

burners and cylinders, scales of different sizes, fans and drying shelves, and temperature meters. A total of 37 936 units of dried abalone and five units of wet shucked abalone were seized during the arrest of the two accused.



The two accused with the abalone they were smuggling.

DELFT FCS ACHIEVES GOOD SUCCESSES

By Lt Col Norman Joseph
 Photograph by Mgcobo Ngxukumeshe

Members of the Delft Family Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offences Unit achieved good successes over the recent months, recording 82 years' imprisonment and a life imprisonment sentence for seven accused in various cases.

According to the Unit Commander, Lt Col Amanda van Niekerk, gang violence decreased in the areas where suspects were arrested for sexual offences. Her comments were echoed by D/Capt Mike Thebus, who said that three key figures of the 28's gang in Delft, were recently sentenced for rape and other charges.

Gerald Fredericks (34) alias Barbarian, is a well-known figure at the 28's gang operating in Wesbank (Delft). He was convicted for kidnapping and assault with the intent to cause grievous bodily harm. Fredericks was recently jailed to an effective eight years' imprisonment.

Two of his co-accused, who are also 28's gang members, Niklaas Davids (36) and Donovan Domson (33), were also sentenced to eight years' imprisonment each. In August 2016, Luyolo Jauta (35), was sentenced to 18 years' imprisonment for raping a 23-year-old woman in her Delft home. The incident happened during a house robbery. In another incident, Louise Barron (48) received a life sentence for raping his two daughters, who are now aged 18 and 16. The incidents happened when they were much younger.

The following members of the Delft FCS achieved good successes over the recent months and are currently working on other serious crimes – D/WO Mark Haywood, brothers D/Sgt Dale and Clinton Franks, D/Sgt Lincoln Cupido, D/Sgt Lorenzo van Wyk, D/Sgt Ashley Johnson, D/Const Nomabandla Kolweni, and D/Const Ntswakeleng Masuhlo.

Lt Col Amanda van Niekerk and senior detective, Capt Thebus, praised the good work of the team members and urged them to continue working hard.



D/Capt Mike Thebus and Lt Col Amanda van Niekerk (Unit Commander) with the hardworking Delft FCS members.

SERIOUS AND VIOLENT CRIMES UNIT SAVOURS SUCCESS

By Lt Col Norman Joseph
 Photograph by WO Wynita Kleinsmith



The team that secured a 15-year-imprisonment sentence to so-called gangster. Back row (fltr): D/Const Jeandre Smith, Lt Col Etienne Van Ede (Branch Commander), D/Sgt Adiel Noordien. Front (fltr): D/Const Vuyo Gumenke and D/Const Siculo Bongashe.

Members of the Grassy Park Police Station's Serious and Violent Crimes (SVC) Unit secured a lengthy sentence to a so-called gangster in the Wynberg Regional Court.

Following a lengthy investigation against Tohier Cassiem (27) from Ottery, an alleged Mongrels gang affiliate, was arrested on charges of armed robbery with aggravating circumstances, two counts of attempted murder, and the illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition in March 2016.

Cassiem was recently sentenced to an effective 15 years' imprisonment, after he had been convicted on the above charges.

The Station Commander, Col Shawn van Wyk, expressed his gratitude to the SVC Unit for their brilliant investigation and their commitment in the fight against crime. He urged them to continue clamping down on crime and perpetrators.

Grassy Park's Communication Officer, WO Wynita Kleinsmith, said the arrest was made as result of a tip-off received from a community member.

"The reward system proved to be fruitful. The system allows any adult member of the community to become proactively involved in the prevention of crime. Crime and criminals can be reported and a reward will be given to the person reporting the crime, if the tip leads to an arrest or conviction."

THE ECF – CARING FOR RETIRED POLICE MEMBERS

By Karien van der Merwe

Police members, especially those who spend the biggest part of their careers serving at grass roots level, spend the best years of their lives serving the community. They put their lives on the line to make South Africa a safer place, often sacrificing their emotional and physical well-being and also at great cost to their own families. Sadly, when they are no longer part of the adrenaline-driven police environment, they are relegated to the background, with some retired police members becoming depressed and cut-off from any support. Many retired police members also find themselves having to share their meagre pension with their entire family, with little or no money left to cater for the specific needs of an elderly person. In recognition of this, the Elderly Care Fund (ECF) was established.

The ECF is a non-profit organisation that focuses on the well-being of not only retired police members, but also their spouses.

The former Commissioner Willie Ngobeni, former Brigadier Peet Nieuwoudt (both retired) and the ECF CEO, Rina van Niekerk, explain more about the ECF:



Q: What is the dynamic behind the ECF?

The ECF was established to ensure a sustained level of assistance to retired police members and their spouses. If one considers the level of trauma and stress that police members have to handle daily, they deserve to be supported when they become old, frail and vulnerable.

Q: You have mentioned that the ECF is a non-profit organization that is dependent on donations. Does that mean that police members have a choice whether they want to become a donor of the ECF or not and how much they want to donate?

A: Yes. Becoming a donor of the ECF, is absolutely voluntary. As the ECF is not subsidised by the Government, the voluntary donations from serving police members, retired police members, police reservists, community members and fundraising are its main source of income. The ECF members are referred to as 'donors'. We want to use this opportunity to thank every donor for their contribution.

Q: With the salaries of the serving police members at grass roots level which are barely keeping up with inflation and the idea of retirement still far ahead for the majority of them, they are bound to ask: "What is in it for me?"

A: ECF donors qualify for the following donor benefits:

- A 10% to 20% discount at the Port Edward Holiday Resort, KwaZulu-Natal (KZN).
- A 20% to 25% discount on items at the ECF shop, such as ID card holders, diaries, wallets, boots, holsters, safes and recipe books. A complete catalogue and order form can be requested by sending an email to lucas@bsfonds-ecfund.co.za.
- Serving members who become ECF donors will also reap the additional benefits provided by the ECF, once they retire themselves
- Prime donors (persons who donate more than R70,00 per month) receive a free personal diary annually and additional discount on items in the shop.

Q: 'NGOs are offering support services', is often said. Please tell us more about the types of services that the ECF renders, with some practical examples of how the ECF has improved the lives of police retirees?

A: We stay in contact with the retirees through written and electronic media, as well as making personal contact with them. Our interventions are aimed at helping the elderly to retain their mobility and dignity. Through a holistic approach, the ECF offers the following extensive services:

- Continuous emotional support, such as home visits and telephone counselling by trained personnel and volunteers
- Making birthday phone calls to members older than 75 years old and hand personal gift parcels to specific age groups
- Liaising with medical aids and the pension fund on behalf of the elderly
- Rendering support in obtaining medical aid, such as wheelchairs and nappies.
- Assisting and supporting in case of bereavement. The loss of a spouse does not only cause heartache, it often triggers financial worries too. Giving practical assistance with handling and completing of Polmed and pension documentation.
- Offering weekly medical and social programmes at the Wellness Centre at the ECF offices, Pretoria. Registered nurses provide free primary health care services, such as blood pressure, blood sugar and cholesterol tests. This service helps to identify possible health problems early. The social programme plays an important role in addressing loneliness and creates an opportunity for

former colleagues to socialise

- The ECF and AVBOB offer a funeral policy at a very affordable price.
- The ECF has now started distributing Life Files to retired police members and their families. In this way, the ECF supports retirees and their families by ensuring that their documentation and affairs are in order, and by so-doing reducing their stress levels.

We know it is difficult for many retirees to access services, therefore we have annual outreaches in ten areas countrywide to inform retirees about their rights, the ECF services and topics related to their age group. Galeshewe, Ladysmith (KZN), the East Rand, Vryheid, Potchefstroom, Port Shepstone and Mthatha were among the areas we visited in the past year.

Q: How many retired police members are supported by the ECF?

A: There are currently 31 000 retired SAPS members and their spouses in South Africa who qualify for the ECF services.

ECF donors and retired beneficiaries have great praise for the organisation. "With the high fuel price and toll fees, the discount means we have more spending money", this was the overall response from serving police members who are ECF donors. Feedback from the elderly was also positive – assistance was much appreciated with Polmed enquiries in cases where the frustrated enquirers were very frail or hard of hearing. Personal contact and a caring attitude left the biggest impression. "It is not only the fact that I received a brand new blanket, it is the fact that I was not made to feel like a charity case," one retired sergeant said.

South Africans are inundated by images of poverty and hardship with people often asking, "But what can I do?" By becoming an ECF donor or volunteer, serving police members will help former colleagues who used to face the harsh circumstances created by criminals and made the same sacrifices they are currently doing. Serving police members who become ECF donors will also reap the additional benefits provided by the ECF, once they retire themselves.

If you are interested in becoming a donor, a volunteer or want to know more about the Elderly Care Fund for retired police members, please call 012 345 3005 or email Sonja@bsfonds-ecfund.co.za.

The ECF offices and shop are based at 770 Petrus Street, Waterkloof Holdings, Pretoria.

ELDERLY CARE FUND

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THE LIQUOR ACT 59 OF 2003

The Liquor Act 2003, (Act No 59 of 2003) regulates the macro-manufacturing and distribution tiers of liquor nationally.

In terms of this Act, manufacturing liquor means to produce or bottle liquor. In order to legally manufacture liquor for retail purposes, a person must be registered or licenced with the relevant Liquor Authority.

The Provincial Liquor Authority/Board or National Liquor Authority (NLA) issues a licence/registration to manufacture liquor.

The Provincial Liquor Authorities issue a micro-manufacturer's licence, while the National Liquor Authority issues a registration to macro-manufacture liquor. The difference between macro-manufacturing and micro-manufacturing, is the threshold volume of liquor manufactured.

Currently in South Africa, there are four categories of liquor which includes beer, traditional African beer, wine, and spirits.

The threshold volume of liquor manufactured determines the jurisdiction of regulating. The following table illustrates the determination:

| Type | Threshold volume (equal or exceed) |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Beer | 100 million litres per annum |
| Traditional African beer | 50 million litres per annum |
| Wine | 4 million litres per annum |
| Spirits and other types of liquor | 2 million litres per annum |

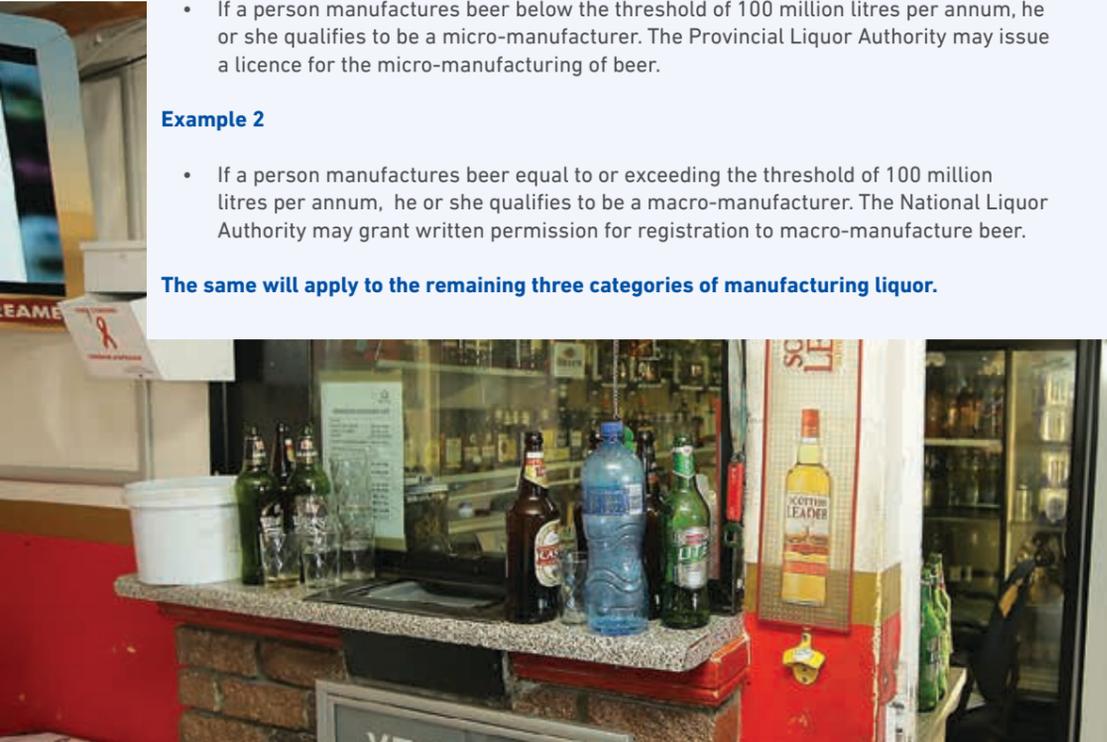
Example 1

- If a person manufactures beer below the threshold of 100 million litres per annum, he or she qualifies to be a micro-manufacturer. The Provincial Liquor Authority may issue a licence for the micro-manufacturing of beer.

Example 2

- If a person manufactures beer equal to or exceeding the threshold of 100 million litres per annum, he or she qualifies to be a macro-manufacturer. The National Liquor Authority may grant written permission for registration to macro-manufacture beer.

The same will apply to the remaining three categories of manufacturing liquor.



PLEASE HELP US LOCATE THEM... MISSING PERSONS

DALE ERNEST JOSEPH



(42) Male
Last seen:
2003

The missing person was last seen in 2003 by his mother.

Sandringham 60/6/2007
Investigating Officer: WO LA Rachidi
Tel: 011 722 4200

BANELE MAHLANGU



(14) Male
Last seen:
2016-06-23

The missing person left home and has not been seen since.

Orange Farms 48/6/2016
Investigating Officer: WO LJ Chabedi
Tel: 011 213 8000

MFUNDO SMANGALISO MAKHANYA



(14) Male
Last seen:
2016-06-16

The missing person left home and has not been seen since. He was wearing a black jacket, black jersey and black shoes.

Orange Farms 13/6/2016
Investigation Officer : WO LJ Chabedi
Tel: 011 213 8000

SPHESIHLE MAJIYA



(15) Male
Last seen:
2015-02-05

The missing person left home and has not been seen since. He was wearing an orange t-shirt, brown trousers and navy blue sport shoes.

KwaDwesi 2/2/2015
Investigating Officer: WO DZ Gwala
Tel: 041 405 4107

LINAH THANDEKA ZONDO



(16) Female
Last seen:
2016-05-20

The missing person left home and has not been seen since. She was wearing a maroon dress.

Vosman 3/7/2016
Investigating Officer: Const JB Sithole
Tel: 013 659 8000

SALVATION ADMISSION KHOZA



(18) Female
Last seen:
2016-06-07

The missing person left home and has not been seen since.

Mhala 1/7/2016
Investigating Officer: Const TH Hlabane
Tel: 013 773 0331

MAMELLO MASHALA



(20) Female
Last seen:
2016-05-08

The missing person left home and has not been seen since.

Temba 5/6/2016
Investigating Officer: WO SM Siphanda
Tel: 012 717 9245

CATHRINE SEETETSO SKOSANA



(40-50) Female
Last seen:
2016-05-31

The missing person left home and has not been seen since.

Temba 4/6/2016
Investigating Officer: WO SM Siphanda
Tel: 012 717 9145

ELSIE MMULE MOSOMANE



(40) Female
Last seen:
2016-06-10

The missing person left home and has not been seen since.

Temba 6/5/2016
Investigating Officer: WO SM Siphanda
Tel: 012 717 9145

RUTH RAHABA RAMULITA



(54) Female
Last seen:
2016-05-19

The missing person left home and has not been seen since. She was wearing a brown dress with white flowers.

Moroka 18/5/2016
Investigating Officer: Capt MD Nembubula
Tel: 011 527 0000

WANTED PERSONS

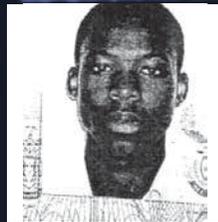
The South African Police Service (SAPS) request urgent assistance from members of the public in tracing the following alleged perpetrators wanted in connection with various criminal offences committed countrywide.



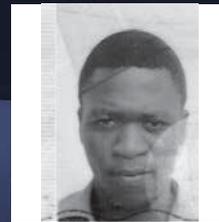
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PRINCESS LEBOHANG
MKHANAZI
 Investigating Officer:
 Const T Simelane
 017 819 2321
 073 899 1605



WANTED FOR THEFT
BUSI BUSWANA KHOZA
 Investigating Officer:
 Const T Simelane
 017 819 2321
 073 899 1605



WANTED FOR THEFT
LUSANDA JONAS
 Investigating Officer:
 WO EM Mdluli
 013 759 1000
 084 502 0771



WANTED FOR
ESCAPING FROM
LAWFUL CUSTODY
SIZWE OTTY NTIMANE
 Investigating Officer:
 Capt SJ Gumede
 013 762 4796
 072 238 6786



WANTED FOR THEFT
THANDEKA ANGEL
THUSI
 Investigating Officer:
 Const T Simelane
 017 819 2321
 073 899 1605



WANTED FOR RAPE
UNKNOWN
 Investigating Officer:
 Const TP Zitha
 013 756 0440
 072 114 7288



WANTED FOR THEFT
UNKNOWN
 Investigating Officer:
 Const SO Ledwaba
 012 353 6786
 072 554 9312



WANTED FOR ROBBERY
UNKNOWN
 Investigating Officer:
 Sgt JK Makama
 013 712 2233
 072 988 0111



WANTED FOR
POSSESSION OF
ILLEGAL SUBSTANCE
BRIAN SMITH
 Investigating Officer:
 WO LC Van Den Berg
 013 249 1111
 082 560 3772



WANTED FOR RAPE
UNKNOWN
 Investigating Officer:
 Const PP Mokoena
 013 756 0440
 076 219 0401

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CRIME LINE ON 32211
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