

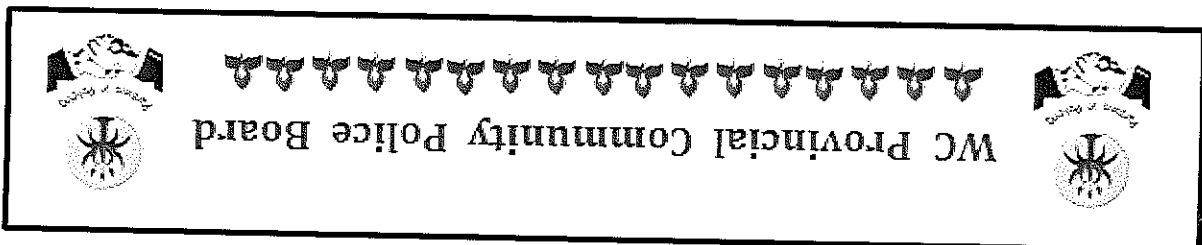
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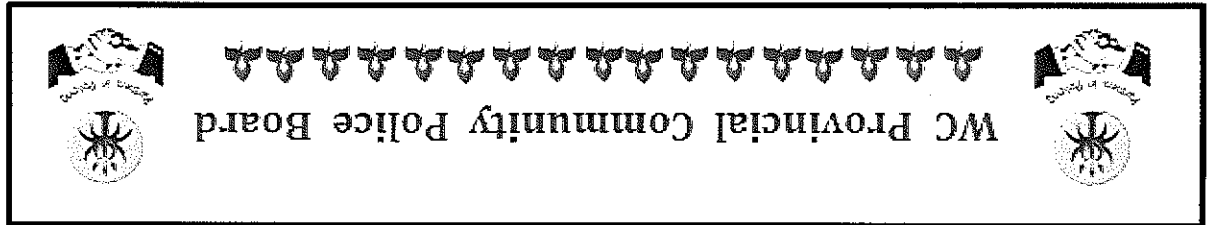
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HIGHLIGHTS / ABBREVIATE POINTS: (No order of priority)

GENERAL

- WC Provincial Budget allocation to be proportional to its 2016/2019 population growth statistics and Stations and Stations resources to be increased.
- Inclusion of the Provincial/Cluster Community Police Board on the SAPS Funding and Project Committees including budget allocation to support the functionality and delivery of CPF and CP Boards.
- Sector Policing Strategy/Policy/Improve training and service delivery/community relationship
- SAPS/CPF Code for Donations and Sponsorships
- White Paper on transforming public service delivery – if not budget, but attention needs to be given to ensure that all parties have had the opportunity to give inputs and this needs to be finalized as a matter of urgency
- SAPS Secretariat possibly needs no increase in budget, but needs to ensure improved communications with the Community Police Forums and Boards.

As per No. reference in this submission:

- 1) - Capacity/training and improved community inter-action building in SAPS ranks below of Captain
- Improve and build relationship with all community structures equitably and not only concentrate on NHW/Armed response – safety and security structure
- Accountability and transparency of labour budget in terms of community service delivery
- 2) Cluster budget to be increased proportionate to the larger Clusters
- 3) Attention to allocating budget to the WC Province for establishment of rural/urban mixed police stations.
- 4) Victim Support Friendly Services – Policy to be developed and implemented
- 5) Detective Service budget to be increased
- 6) Crime Intelligence – budget needs to ensure improved delivery
- 7) Protection and Security Service – Reduce budget

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8) Crime Prevention budget to be increased to ensure continue improvement.

Further Notes:

Strengthening SAPS accountability – not necessarily a budget issue

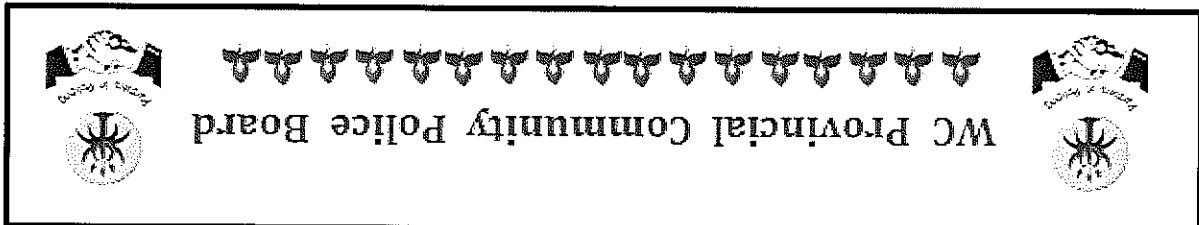
- a) SKID-Khaedu Program – no meaningful outcome.
- b) SAPS training programs – leaves Station staff commitment over-burdened.
- c) Public Management Development Program – no real delivery in improving community service delivery
- d) National Crime Awareness needs to be aligned and ensured sustainability with Community Outreach Plan/CSP to give value to the budget currently allocated.
- e) Community Business Structures to be developed and to support this budget.
- f) Budget is needed to establish the Rapid Rail Police Units in WC.
- g) CSC require budget to standardize and improve facilities.
- h) Additional Office Space at Stations in WC requires extra budget allocation.
- i) Crime threat reports to be shared in such a way to improve delivery in the area of narcotics/gang related crime patterns.
- j) Air time for Sector Policing/Detectives cannot be under budgeted and slashed before the year end.
- k) Mounted Services needs to ensure adequate (more) budget for horse/rider relationship development to ensure the well-being and delivery of this unit.
- l) Civil Claims should not be costing the tax-payer and in turn obtaining more budget, but rather reduce SAPS need to defend such cases and the ensuing costs.

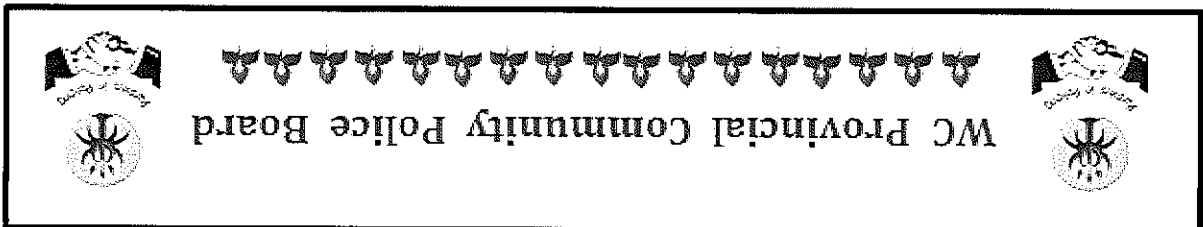
- m) Allocate budget for IDCMS training
- n) Increase WC active vehicles budget to 3.35%
- o) Nation building programs – requires identified budget
- p) Intergovernmental forums need to be established and budget for this is necessary.
- q) Budget to ensure that SAPS demilitarization is finalized.
- r) IPID/Secretariat accountability and thus budget needs to be defined and improved.
- s) Reserists/Volunteer Community NHW budget needs to be increased
- t) Youth Cafes – SAPS & Community involvement budget should be allocated to compliment DSD inputs.

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TO: PARLIAMENTARY MONITORING GROUP

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Honourable Chairperson, Honourable Members of the Portfolio Committee, Leadership of the South African Police Service, Officials of Department of Safety and Security and all other esteemed parties. The opportunity for the newly elected WC Provincial Community Police Board to speak and to contribute to the process of accepting the budget as estimated for Police is a welcome one.

We have attempted to address this 2016 Draft Budget and interpret it in terms of our Western Cape SAPS/Community Partnership's reality based on our current history to date. It is unknown to us as to what proportion of this budget will ultimately be available in this Province. A serious concern is the need to ensure that this Province receives an adequate percentage of this Budget to capacitate and sustain SAPS Service delivery to the 8 Clusters that are predominantly served by the City of Cape Town municipality. This Municipal area has an ever rapidly increasing population size ranking in 2011/12 as third highest in the country and reaching 4,000,000 approximately at the end of this 5 year period (2019/2020).

It is worth noting that processes of this nature must not be used as a mere formality, we believe it will be of great value if matters and concerns that are raised on this kind of sitting are treated with a degree of respect that these matters deserve. In particular with regards to the Western Cape's community/SAPS partnership and service delivery goals to be improved. A consistent pattern of matters highlighted to be repeated year on year is not the goal to be achieved. We are looking forward to seeing a positive change on areas where change is required therefore implementation of inputs presented in this budget will indeed be appreciated. SAPS slogans such as "Back to Basics" and "Compliance leads to Excellence" really do need to be implemented and supported by this budget especially in terms of meaningful service delivery in such a way that is accountable by the CPF. The partnership should include full disclosure by SAPS Secretariat of the progress of the Code of Ethics for the Police (NDP) and accordingly public education program as to what the delivery expectation actually means opposed to the current form of

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“intimidation” of members of the public and volunteers to member organizations when SAPS service delivery and SAPS competency is questioned.

The WC Provincial SAPS Report to the WC Provincial Community Police Board in March 2016 undertook and ensured in their AGM Report that rendering of Police services improved timeously so as to achieve their objectives, accountability, honest and transparency – however notably it was acknowledged that improvement to include the CPF partnership for the benefit of the community – which to date has been sadly lacking - would require serious attention.

We would like to take this opportunity to record the value the community and the Board places on the partnership with SAPS. Unfortunately to date in the Western Cape the CPF have been excluded from participating on the SAPS Funding and Project Committees (CPF Constitution Clause 17.4).

We would further like to acknowledge the sterling work SAPS carry out under very trying conditions in order to ensure our communities and country remain safe and secure. The increase in police that have lost their lives in the line of duty is a serious concern and we hereby honour these unsung heroes and heroines with an unwavering commitment to intensify the fight against crime.

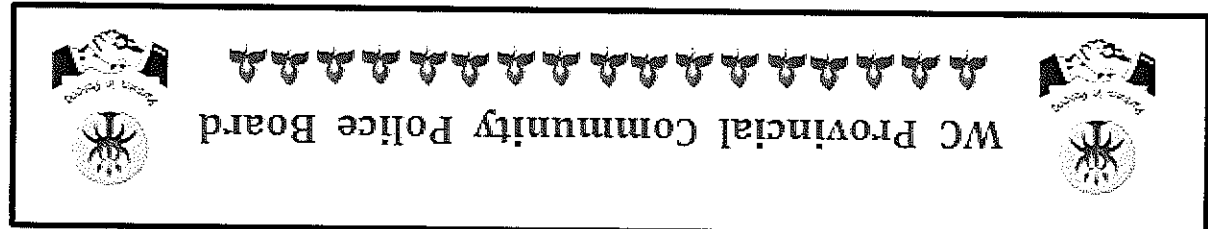
The extensive attention to detail and work produced in this report is admirable. We are taking this opportunity to only highlight specific areas where we would like to see greater investment or adjustments to the expenditure estimates than is currently catered for in this draft budget and in particular for the Western Cape. We have identified these areas in terms of reports received from many of our 150 Station CPF and from our 16 Clusters in terms of their practical identification of their needs in general terms. It is imperative that the WC is not compromised in terms of National Budget allocation of resources and that serious consideration be given to the current status of crime statistics (drugs/gangs/murder) in the WC and the lack of SAPS resources in those areas, in particularly areas such as Makhaza, Kraaifontein/Durbanville (Tygerberg Cluster) which also relates to the drastic growth in population in these areas as well.

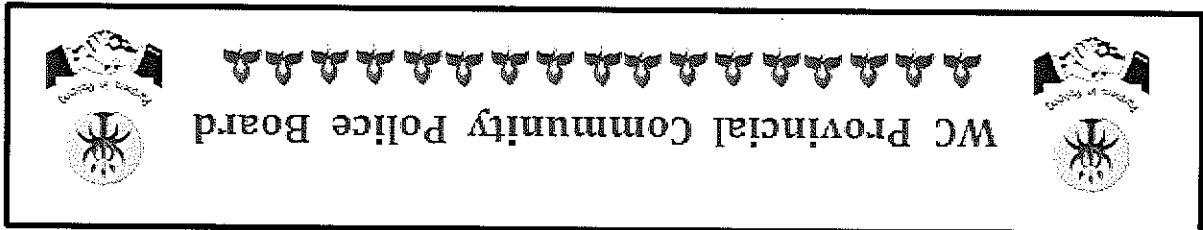
The WC CPF is seriously hampered in terms of budget in order to ensure presence and delivery to their communities. Department of Community Safety limits its budget support to their Expanded Partnership Programme (EPP) and Matching Grant

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Programme. These programmes are successful in terms of ensuring CPF functionality by linking this to a financial recognition system. However this does not include the work of Cluster or Provincial Boards at present and we believe, that a minimum operational budget should be included in the SAPS/Community CPF relationship as well as that of the Department of Community Safety's EPP.

An important aspect not included in this budget is training of Station/Sector SAPS officers as to their role and partnership with the CPF member organizations. At some stations the partnership is poor and sometimes delivery is only in terms of SAPS one on one interaction with the community as per SAPS Act 68 of 1995 – Ch 7 (2) where SAPS liaison with the community is at the exclusion of the CPF and its membership base also notably in terms of the Victim Support Structure. As well as when comes to Sponsorship/Donations (in contravention of the CPF Uniform Constitution) Clause 23:

23. CODE FOR DONATIONS AND SPONSORSHIPS

PURPOSE: To prevent a situation where CPF's and Boards may unknowingly receive donations and sponsorships from persons and entities of which the association with may negatively affect the image of the Service and/or the Department.

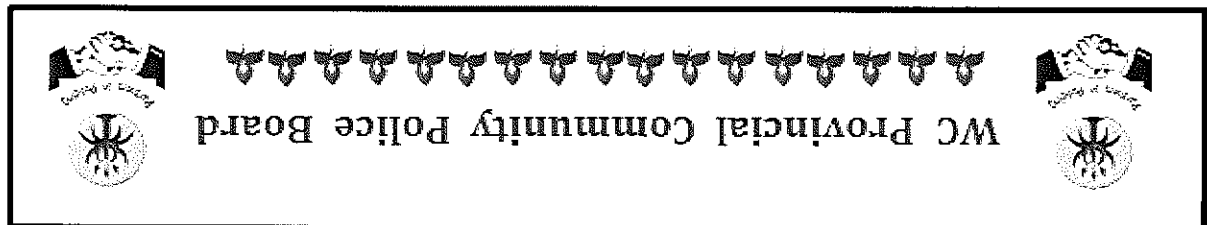
The following identified areas are not meant in any terms to be received as criticism, but purely as a guide as to the perception of the community as to their desire for improved SAPS service delivery and addressing their current concerns.

1) SAPS organizational structure identified since 2012/13 and possibly prior being top heavy – remains. The drive to replace Cluster Commanders to Maj. General status is just one example. Refer to Table 5.7 Regulation 45 Appointments 1 April 2014 – 31 March 2015. This was once again reiterated at the recent SAPS Outreach Program held at Lavender Hill 23 March 2016. More specifically in terms of:

- Capacity Building within the lower ranking posts (Capt. and under)
- The stagnation of personnel at the same rank and sometimes in the same post/station for more than 5/10 years and longer at Station level.
- Sector Policing budget/resources/training (Mod. 1/2/4 & 5) to be increased substantially

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- The CPF and Sector Policing should not only limit their interactions with only one structure of the CPF that being dedicated to safety and security, but should include other structure role players such as Church/ Business (CBD)/Sport/Schools which is currently being neglected in the partnership of crime prevention and social crime prevention. Budget is required to ensure the implementation to ensure delivery in this area.

It is recommended that budget for training/development/relocation and improved job performance be dedicated to address this issue and the expenditure on positions above that of Captain to be curbed.

- The lack of implementation of a "Sector Policing Policy" to ensure the CPF monitors and evaluates the effectiveness of Sector Crime Forums is vital. This is the "face" that is most inter-active with the community and where the community understands and expects service delivery and a meaningful partnership, which at many stations is still not evident, mostly due to the lack of Station Commanders ensuring the understanding and respect of the Community partnership with the ranks from Sector Manager and below. This may not necessarily require direct budget allocation, but in this 2016 period it is imperative that the Sector Policing Policy is developed in such a way with SAPS officials and Community members attending workshops etc.

- SAPS is labour intensive – the budget of 76% for remunerations confirms this. The budget however is not justified if no connection is made in terms of service delivery and the partnership with the community via the CPF is assessed and monitored. It is a concern that despite SAPS Inspectorate carrying out efficient evaluations as stations levels on systems/operations etc. that there is no engagement at Cluster level with the Cluster Community Police Board Executive which could assist and improve on areas where there is poor delivery between the Station CPF, SAPS partnership and service delivery. Thus neglecting and not recognizing the importance of the CPF Constitution in terms of Aims and Objectives – Clause 7.1.1.5 promote transparency and accountability of the Service to the community; and 7.1.1.6 promote joint problem identification and solving with the SAPS and the

community 8.6.2.5 ensure that the Forums are operating in line with this Constitution

2) To support the capacity building identified in 1) we believe that Cluster Policing and their direct interactions with their Stations (especially now that the Clusters have been decreased) require increased capacity in order to ensure that direct benefits can be felt by the Stations in terms of functional policing and the support services for the communities that they serve. We request that across the board that the budget takes serious consideration of this request and allocate more related budget to the Clusters in the WC.

3) RURAL/ RURAL-URBAN-MIXED POLICE STATIONS

In terms of the SAPS Act 68 of 1995 the WC Provincial Commissioner is extremely limited in serving the demand for new Stations 12(1)(b) if National has not allocated the budget.

We are finding it difficult to align the information in the Annual Report for 2014/2015 Financial Year as given below to that in this budget 2016 estimate Programme 2 – Visible Policing Objectives:

– increasing the implementation of the 4 pillars of the rural safety strategy, from 605 rural police stations in 2014/15 to 879 rural police stations in 2018/19, through the establishment of mobile contact points and rural safety priority committees, as well as the use of reserists to enhance capacity for rural policing

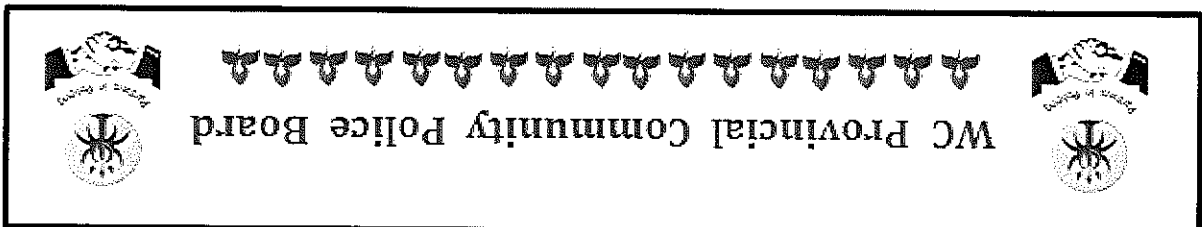
- The implementation of the Rural Safety Strategy commenced during the 2011/2012 financial year at all police stations classified as either rural and rural-urban-mixed police stations, but was only included in the Annual Performance Plan as a measurement during the 2014/2015 financial year to monitor implementation at 218 rural police stations where the highest incidence of serious and violent crimes occurred. The 218 forms part of 882 police stations classified as either rural or rural-urban-mixed police stations. The target for implementation at the 218 identified police stations for 2014/2015 was 50 police stations. During this period, the minimum Rural Safety Strategy criteria were implemented at 90 of the 218 identified rural police stations, bringing the total to 197 by the end of March 2015.

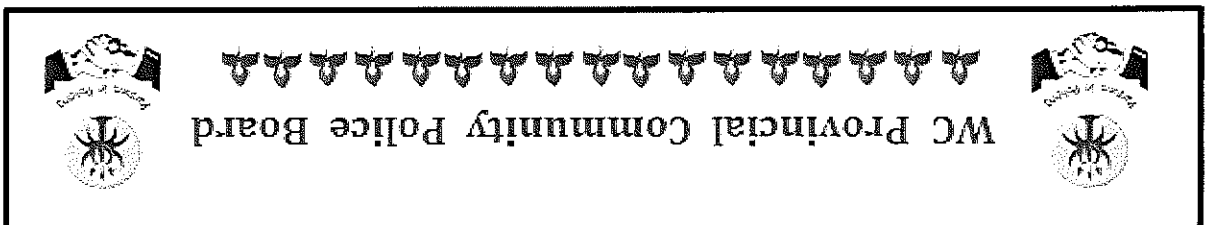
- An overview of implementation at these stations during 2014/2015 and from 2011/2012 to 2013/2014 is provided in table 33. The Strategy is now fully implemented at 762 of the 882 rural or rural-urban-mixed police stations, partially implemented at 59 police stations and not yet implemented at 61 rural-urban-mixed, continued as well.

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It is further noted that implementation of the rural safety strategy at the stations of Murraysburg/Prince Albert/De Rust/Ladismith is still not finalized. It is further noted that although more than 10 years ago the then Bellville (now Tygerberg) Cluster needed a further rural/urban established to relieve the growth of population and to serve the rural area exposed to crime to be established in the Greenville/Fisantekraal area of the Durbanville/Kraaifontein Station area – no further establishment progress of a full station has been addressed in terms of budget or even budget planning. This needs to be addressed as adequate motivation has been recorded to justify this request.

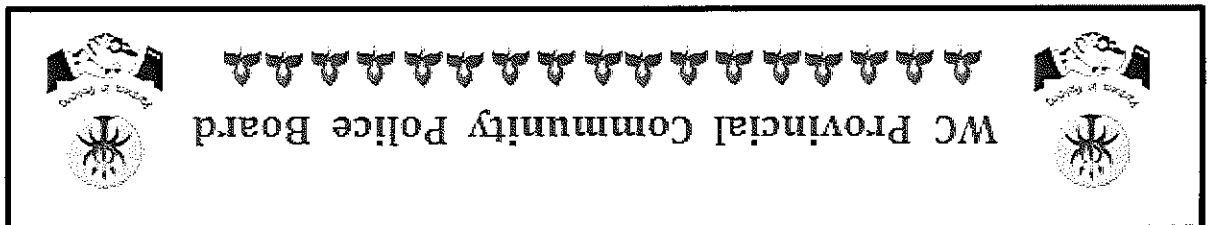
In terms of Urban Stations – Capital Investment Bishop Lavis and Witteveen (Nyanga) have not progressed. Rural Safety Strategy still needs to have the budget to ensure a proper and effective role out which started during the 2014/2015 financial year. Currently CPF Cluster Boards are not even included in the Provincial SAPS Rural Meetings.

4) VICTIM SUPPORT FRIENDLY SERVICES – Objectives to be met:

Despite the desire to provide 100% victim friendly services to victims, there remains much to be desired in terms of this service being provided. The need to be served is not necessarily only in terms of budget for facilities, but to rather ensure service delivery by SAPS and to develop a clear policy, understanding and training with the CPF Community Victim Support Structures (i.e. member organizations) in terms of their partnership.

VICTIM-FRIENDLY FACILITIES: PLANNED (NEW POLICE FACILITIES) - 93
 De Rust (WC) – COMPLETED?
 Matieland (WC)-STATUS? NO REFERENCE ON 2015 REPORT ?
 Ladysmith (WC) – COMPLETED?
 Sutherland (WC) – COMPLETED?
 Uitenhage (WC)-COMPLETED?

Delivery if not budget needs to be focused upon Victim Support Structures (CPF Constitution Clause 8.7.4.1/21.1.2 – DOCS/DSD)



5) PROGRAMME 3: DETECTIVE SERVICES (Pg 22)

Increased budget should be dedicated to continue increasing the number and training of officers appointed as Detective Court Case Officers to ensure the management of dockets and checking of whether instructions issued by the prosecutor are complied with, to ensure improved time periods and successful prosecutions to satisfy the demand from the community and to ensure that the efforts and resources of the community and SAPS to have dockets presented to Court have a meaningful outcome.

The Crime Administration System remains a vital tool and the maintenance thereof and improvement of this system needs to have more than adequate budget.

The goal of the Community Police Board is also to support SAPS to support investigating officers in the investigation, solving and prevention of crime. Therefore not only CRIME STOP budget must ensure the continued success of this form of reporting, but budget should be made available for educating the communities on their role to REPORT – RESPONSIBLY AND EFFECTIVELY. The support of SAPS CSC and at all scenes of crime in ensuring statements are taken and case numbers give is imperative.

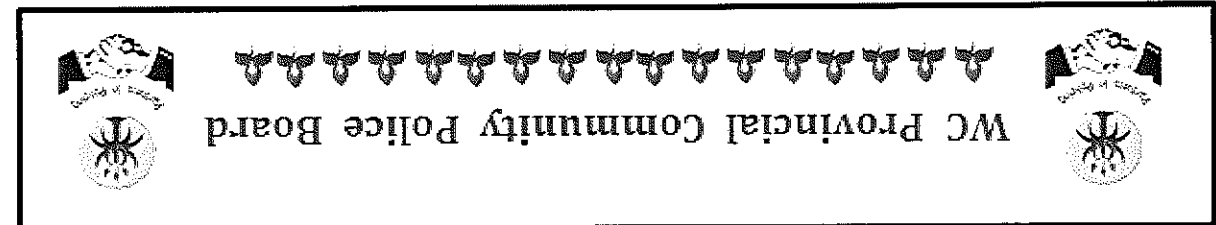
The concern also includes the importance of GENDER BASED VIOLENCE AND SEXUAL OFFENCES and the number of incidents of members not complying with the Domestic Violence Act, 1998 and the nature of disciplinary proceedings against police officials in the Western Cape.

6) PROGRAMME 4 : CRIME INTELLIGENCE

- PROCESSING OF FINGERPRINT SEARCHES RELATED TO CRIMINAL AND NON-CRIMINAL SEARCHES

MORPHO FINGERPRINT RECOGNITION SHOULD BE AVAILABLE TO SECTOR POLICING AT ALL POLICE STATIONS IT SHOULD BE STATE OF THE ART, WORKING AND LINKED
 FORENSIC SERVICES The Value of Forensic Science • Fingerprints have once again proven to be a rapid means through which persons/victims are individualised.

- Budget for Awareness programs and to support the growing cyber-related crime needs to be highlighted and implemented.



- Forensic Services needs to continue to improve on delivery in a reasonable time. Training and the importance of Forensic crime scene management cannot be compromised by inadequate budget. This directly effects the success/failure of any prosecution.

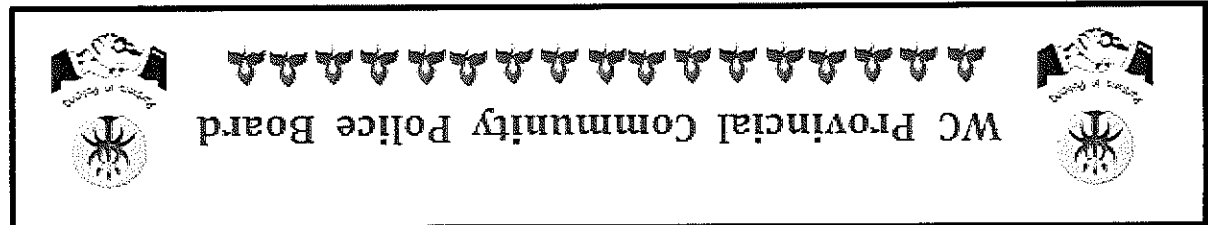
- Serious Commercial Crime has escalated exponentially and training and budget to ensure service delivery takes place in terms of timeous and successful prosecutions, needs to be addressed within this budget. The current backlog, possibly due to the lack of resources is a concern.

- Specialized investigations if Serious Organized Crime and Narcotics needs to have a larger proportion of the budget dedicated to ensuring improved successful combatting, investigation and prevention of these national priority offences.

Gangsterism/Prostitution/Narcotics is very dominant in the Western Cape Province – in particular areas such as Atlantis, Kraaifontein, Mitchells Plain, etc. Our Youth being the most vulnerable. Budget for programmes to be run should be made available on a continuous basis. Aggressive and active interventions for the prevention of Organized Crime (Operation Combat) addressing this collective require budget to ensure that SAPS can roll out and sustain such a programme.

7) PROGRAMME 5: PROTECTION AND SECURITY SERVICES
 This budget we believe should be reduced to a maximum of R2 000 000 and trimmed on a basic needs basis.

8) CRIME PREVENTION
 Budget for this important activity of police operations such as roadblocks, patrols, cordon and search operations, compliance inspections, searches of premises, persons and vehicles needs to be supported not only in terms of budget allocation but also in terms of training to ensure effective results.



The 10111 facility needs to be improved and this may require more budget to achieve. The related Police Reaction Time needs to be aligned not only in terms of 10111 calls but all calls made to the station or sector van. Currently the performance measurement at some stations is very poor.

The attention and finalization of the WHITE PAPER ON TRANSFORMING PUBLIC SERVICE DELIVERY – BATHO PELE – “PEOPLE FIRST” and the impact this will have on POLICE service delivery is extremely important. The Community Police Forum is looking forward to being part of the process of ultimate delivery in terms of this legislation.

The Budget Vote 25/23 July 2014 by Chairperson of the Portfolio Committee of Police endorsed our sentiment. To date none has been forthcoming.

“Proper consultation and effective input from the citizenry and interest groups would be a prerequisite for the success of the process”

Further detailed notes/comments:

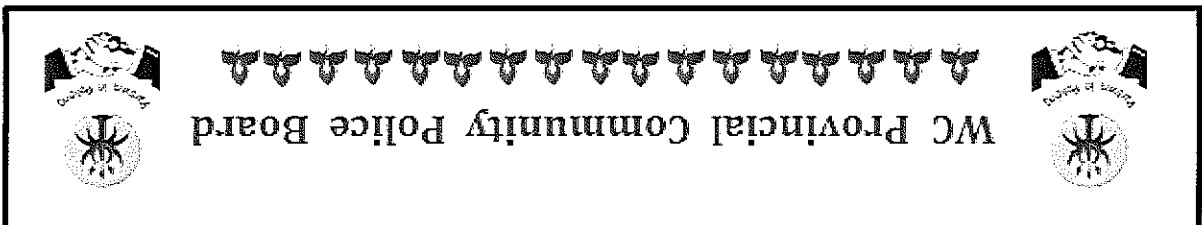
A budget is dominated by R_c allocations; however what is not reflected is the actual delivery value of the spending. The value having been determined against the 2014/2015 budget and not the outcome in terms of service delivery (GBAR strategy). This aspect is as important in the understanding of economics by the Provincial Community Police Board. Therefore the importance of the focus of the services and service standards in the Service Delivery Improvement Plan/National Development Plan Vision 2030 in the Western Cape is vital in aligning the proposed budget and the goals to be achieved as perceived by the community for crime prevention/ social crime prevention and service delivery.

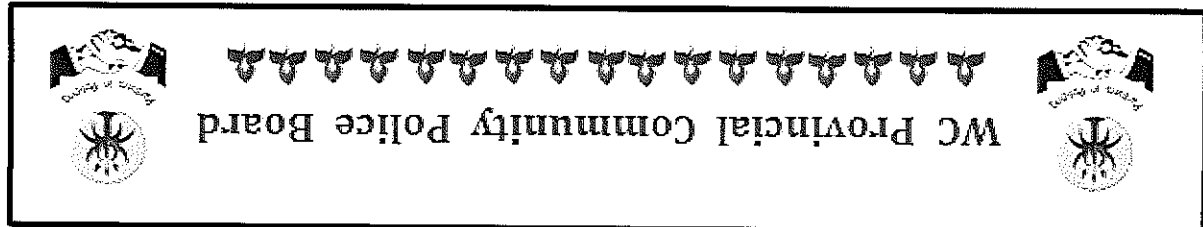
The Community Police Forum therefore relies heavily on the secretariat to conduct evaluations of service delivery. Complaints management and police service’s implementation of the recommendations outlined in police station reports. SAPS Secretariat currently does not support the Community Police Forums or Board.

There is a concern regarding the huge costs of directives/lack of directives from National SAPS in terms of - Strengthening accountability and responsibility of SAPS - generally but not necessarily directly related to this budget - but may need to be accommodated 2016/17.

- a) The SDIP-Khaedu Program (Service Delivery Improvement Program) - Target groups being Cluster and Station Commanders has not had any meaningful outcome in the WC - maybe to be run or rerun.
- b) The many training sessions for SAPS, all very necessary, in fact take away from the capacity of service delivery by the remaining on-duty officials at Station/Cluster level.
- c) The Public Management Development Program for developing Cluster Commanders to effectively manage the stations in their clusters - delivers no results other than to achieve a May. General/Col/ Lt. Col status and gain promotion and ultimately an improved retirement package - no meaningful service delivery or improved effective management of stations and issues addressed is seemingly achieved or recorded.
- d) The National Crime Awareness campaigns are launched with high cost involvement but with very little structure created to support these izimbizo/community outreach programmes at station/cluster level - little to no consultation prior to the identification of these campaigns are made at local community level with the CPF. The outcome and sustainability of these expensive exercises is not supported in any form by SAPS or the community at large. If this was not the case, these programmes could make valuable building blocks for the SAPS COMMUNITY OUTREACH PLAN parallel with the SAPS STATION PLAN AND THE COMMUNITY POLICE FORUM - COMMUNITY SAFETY PLAN which is linked to the PNP. Eg. Youth Outreach Programme in Worcester Oct. 2014 and the one held in Lavender Hill in March 2016. A possible saving may be able to be achieved in terms of having Cluster based Outreach Programs opposed to Provincial - in terms of Table 23.3 Venues and facilities costs could be reduced.

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Other examples and including the above of high cost expenditure exercises launches with little or no effective service delivery/planning for the 5 year period 2014-2019 in terms of community partnerships or ongoing sustainability of these mobilizations:

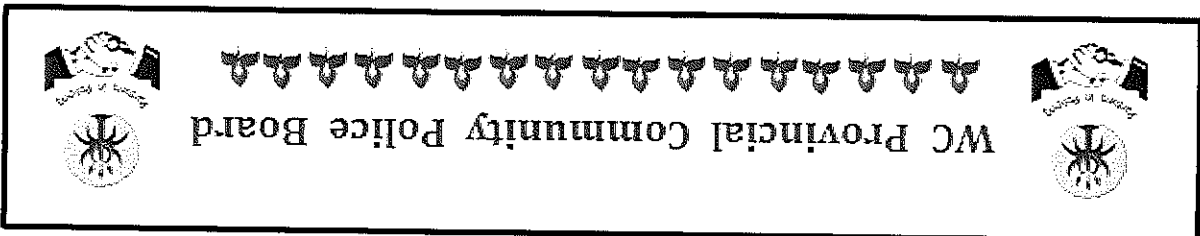
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- PROVINCIAL SAPS IMBIZO NELSON MANDELA HALL BREDASDORP.
- ADDRESSING CHILDREN MURDERS.
- PROVINCIAL SAPS IMBIZO IN JULY 2015 HOUTBAY IZIKO LOBOMI CENTRE POLICE KILLINGS AND OTHER CRIMES AT LARGE.
- MINISTERIAL IMBIZO: KHAYELITSHA, SATURDAY, 17 OCTOBER 2015: ISSUES ABOUT KHAYELITSHA COMMISSION OF ENQUIRY.
- THE YOUTH CRIME PREVENTION SUMMIT LAUNCH IN OCTOBER 2015 AT WORCESTER.
- CHILD PROTECTION WEEK PROGRAMME STARTING IN THE MONTH OF MAY TO JUNE EACH YEAR.
- YOUTH MONTH PROGRAMMES (16 JUNE)
- WOMENS MONTH PROGRAMMES IN AUGUST EACH YEAR.
- PROVINCIAL SAPS 16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM FOR NO VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND CHILDREN.
- FESTIVE SEASON OPERATIONS IN MALLS AND BEACHES.
- OPERATION FIELA OPERATIONS.

The other areas of budget – not identified – but an opportunity to mention the concerns of the community are regards with the following:

- e) Community Business structures to be developed and to add further value to the SAPS Business and Community partnership Programmes Eg. Edcon Partnership/ SABRIC partnership/co-operation with the CGCSA (eg. Robberts in shopping centres and retail shops) /Tourism Association, Batho Pele will support and improve upon partnerships with the wider community in which business and industry, NGOs, CBOs and other bodies through the community can all play a part as member organization in terms of the Constitution of the Community Police Forum.
- f) Western Cape commuters are unsafe and challenged – however no real headway is seemingly being achieved in terms of RAILWAY POLICE and partnerships for SAPS to establish policing in the railway environment. Has the Rapid Rail Police Units been established in the Western Cape?

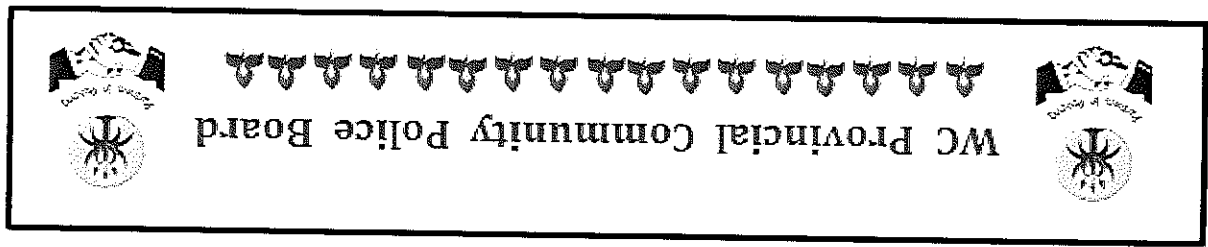
- g) The CSC at many of the WC stations require capital for major and minor maintenance or alternatively to be identified as repair and upgrade under Capital Works.
- h) Additional office Space at some stations needs to be included in budget planning for many of the older station buildings.
- i) Station and cluster crime threat analysis reports are valuable however the community at large certainly do not benefit from any effective policing taking place to address the well recorded narcotics/gang related crime patterns at this stage.
- j) Sector personnel and detectives are severely hampered by the inadequate supply of air time and/or slashing of their current amount of air time allocated. This may be a short term situation when the budget has been trimmed during an annual period, but this is unacceptable as it has a direct implication on service delivery.
- k) Mounted Service is important and plays a pivotal role in Visible Policing. However budget needs to be allocated to ensure the well-being of the partnership of the horse and rider in order to enhance the relationship and create a platform for more than just the current pattern of patrols. Costs cannot just be limited to Veterinary and Farrier services, but also to "spelling"/resting of horses, extra costs of feed during the drought period, doing other sporting activities etc. this is imperative for the well-being of both the rider and horse. Just the statistics on hours spent on horseback is not a full reflection of what actually is needed to support the Mounted Service. Budget needs to be provided for this unit to prepare and to participate and represent WC at SAPS Potchefstroom Equestrian events – dressage, extreme trail and Obstacle (Working Horse Utility Sport) as well.

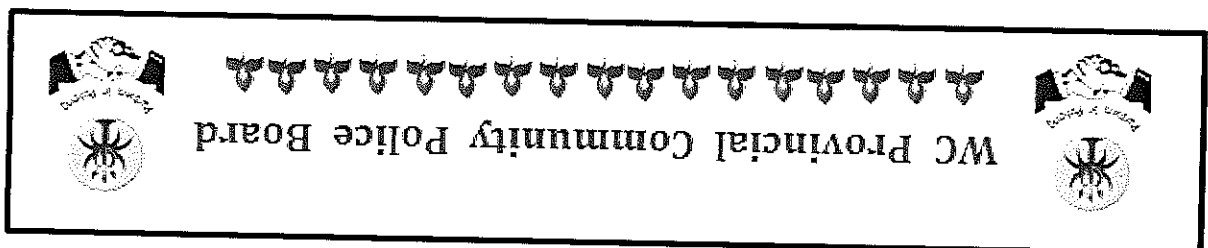
- l) The increase in costs for Civil Claims lodged against the SAPS and the cost to the taxpayer to defend these cases, while communities become more empowered to lay civil charges is a concern. In particular the intimidation type unlawful arrests and detention cases need to be seriously monitored and reduced by addressing SAPS at Station level. The budget should be reduced as SAPS should not be generating this type of legal liability.
- m) Budget allocation should be maintained or increased in terms of Integrated Justice System and Criminal Justice System as this is seen as a very necessary and important expense to address service delivery. The focus and importance of the IDCMS (Investigative Case Docket Management System) E-Learning Program still needs to be reinstated and further budget support and implementation. The effectiveness of this program is still not evident.



- n) Vehicle Issuing/Allocation Criteria and Repairs and Maintenance as Station and Cluster level is a huge and important budget consideration. The monitoring and efficient identification to address the critical vehicle needs must remain a priority to ensure effective service delivery. The number of Active vehicles in the Western Cape should be increased to at least 3.35% of the provincial budget for personnel to vehicle ratio as a minimum and to be aligned with other Province's needs.
- o) Nation building and social cohesion – remains an evolving process and budget and resources needs to be dedicated to this SAPS strategy to achieve the desired outcomes as ongoing. Specifically in terms of promoting active citizenry and broad-based leadership, equalizing opportunities, promoting inclusion and redress and importantly the knowledge of the Constitution and fostering Constitutional values.
- p) Budget should be allocated to the development/establishment of intergovernmental forums. In particular with SAPS/DSD/WCED/MUNICIPALITIES. Attention and funding to be provided for accurate reports in terms of the establishment of Police stations and population growth and an integrated safety strategy by addressing the social and economic conditions at the root of much of our societies crime. (Intergovernmental Relations Framework Act 13 of 2005 and the NDP (2030) supports this budgetary need, however is not a current consideration within SAPS budget.)
- q) Demilitarization of SAPS – It is not evident where funding is provided to ensure that a community-orientated approach to policing is to be effected. As well as the understanding of the top-down directives only being acted upon within SAPS, this causing “delayed” reaction and “inertia” in some cases from SAPS inter-actions with the public and the CPF.
- r) IPID/Civilian Secretariat – The budget needs to address the back log and the lack of meaningful and timely delivery to the community members that engage with them in terms of contributing to a police service that operates in accordance with the Constitution and the law.

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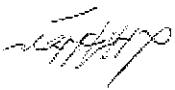
s) The Reserivists criteria to be employed and that of Volunteer Community NHW to engage with Crime Prevention and projects, is somewhat unrealistic and no mention of budget for either a form of stipend for these individuals (skills development) is catered for – neither in this Police Budget or that of the Department of Community Safety. Yet in the WC Budget Speech the following was identified:

“In the fourth quarter of 2015, the Western Cape had 2.3 million individuals employed and 571 000 unemployed with an unemployment rate of 19.4 per cent. In 2015 approximately 3.5 million youth were unemployed in South Africa, of which roughly 10 per cent (357 000) are located within the Western Cape.”

t) Youth Cafes (Rocklands/Van Gate Mall, George, Oudtshoorn – a further 4 to be established in 2016 – SAPS needs to engage and ensure that the CPF is also involved with these establishments. The continued exclusion (lack of prior consultation and during) of the CPF where community projects are being embarked upon ultimately gives little value or meaning to the budget provided.

Refer to p) herein – Intergovernmental and the inclusive and prior consultation with the CPF adds value and meaningful outcome to projects initiated by SAPS and any other stakeholder where it comes to Social Crime Prevention – this is not evident at present and therefore budget allocation not being linked to any form of outcome assessment or evaluation is concerning

We wish to thank the National Parliamentary Portfolio Committee - SAPS Draft Budget 2016 for the opportunity to make a submission and this being our first opportunity to submit a formal input that we will have influenced the final approved budget in favour of at least some of the areas of concern we have identified.

Yours faithfully


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