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MEC Mance Leads Oversight Visit at Boitumelo Hospital



Pictured: MEC Dibolelo Mance during the sight visit

By: Lydia Ntsollane
MEC for the Department of Public Works and Infrastructure, Dibolelo Mance, has expressed satisfaction following a partial handover visit at Boitumelo Hospital in Kroonstad this week. The visit marked an important milestone in the ongoing refurbishment, upgrading, and completion of several key sections of the hospital. These include the H-Block, the Central Sterile Services Department (CSSD), the kitchen, the administration block, the medical blocks, and the mortuary. Significant progress has already been made on site. The hospital's internal passage flooring is now fully completed, while both the administration block and the general ward have reached 100% completion. These sections were

officially signed off for practical completion on 12 November 2025. A final works completion list has been issued to the contractor to address outstanding problem items, with all remaining touch-ups expected to be finalised by September/October 2026. Testing and commissioning of the completed areas have already been conducted, and the contractor is expected to issue the necessary Certificates of Compliance (COCs). Speaking during the visit, Mance said she was pleased with the pace and quality of the work. "I am happy with the work completed here at Boitumelo Hospital. It shows that the contractor is committed to finishing the project on time," she said, noting that overall progress currently stands at around 50%, with some

sections still under construction. Despite the project not being fully complete, parts of the hospital are already being used to assist patients and staff. "We are encouraged that some sections are already being utilised. There is no need to wait for the entire hospital to be finished before services can begin in completed areas," she added. Mance also shared optimism that the full project could be completed by September/October this year, in line with the agreement with the contractor. Beyond infrastructure, the MEC highlighted the project's positive impact on the local community. She noted that there have been no labour-related disruptions and that residents have benefited directly through employment and subcontracting

opportunities. Around 30% of the project's value has been allocated to local community members as part of broader economic development efforts. "The project is running smoothly. We have not experienced any labour issues, and we are proud that local people are actively involved," she said. In closing, Mance thanked the Department of Health for entrusting Public Works with the project and the Maokeng community for maintaining stability throughout the construction process. "As a department, we will continue to monitor progress closely. Our goal is to ensure that this project is completed within the agreed timeframe so that the community can fully benefit from improved healthcare facilities," she concluded.

Living Hope Trust Takes Over Morning Star Centre in Matjhabeng

After 26 years of dedicated service, Mrs Joan Adams, the founder of Morning Star Centre in Matjhabeng, has passed on the torch to Living Hope Trust. The centre, which initially faced criticism for its work with children affected by HIV/AIDS, has made a significant impact in the community over the years. Despite challenges such as high early-year mortality rates, Morning Star Centre persevered and provided care and support to children in need. With advancements in antiretroviral drugs, the centre has seen a significant improvement in the health and well-being of the children it serves. As Living Hope Trust takes over the operations of the centre, they are committed to continuing the legacy of providing hope and support to those in need. With a vision to transform communities across Africa, Living Hope Trust aims to expand the impact of Morning Star Centre and reach even

more individuals in need of assistance. The community is encouraged to support the new leadership at Morning Star Centre as they continue to provide essential services and make a difference in the lives of those they serve. The transition to Living Hope Trust marks a new chapter in the centre's history, and the organization is excited about the opportunities that lie ahead.

About Living Hope:

Living Hope is a Faith-based Non-Profit Organisation whose vision is to reach people for Christ, Bringing Hope and breaking the Despair of poverty and disease. Living Hope undertakes community development through educational, social, income generation, and health-related programmes, and plays a vital role in the prevention, care and treatment of people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS and other chronic illnesses.



Pictured from left to right: Shedreck Hollane, Youthcare Worker; Elizabeth van der Westhuizen, Operations Manager; Revival Hlongwane, General Manager; Joan Adams, Founder of Morning Star, now Ambassador; Zwile Khumalo, Youthcare Worker.



Pictured: Staff members performing a song for stakeholders and supporters.

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MEC praises budget boost for Public Works



By: Dan Xangaza

The Free State provincial government has tabled a budget that has pleased the MEC for Public Works, Dibolelo Mance, at City Hall in Bloemfontein.

Speaking after the budget presentation by Finance MEC Ketso Makume, Mance expressed satisfaction with the allocation, saying her department's budget has increased from R2.1 to R2.3 billion in the current financial year. Mance said the increased budget will enable her department to settle outstanding municipal debts for government departments renting municipal properties. She also mentioned plans to renovate various buildings across the province. "The increase in our budget is a welcome relief and we are eager to address the backlog in our infrastructure needs," said Mance. Other beneficiaries of the budget boost are the education and health departments, which received significant allocations.

MEC Ketso Makume said the total allocations for conditional grants for the 2026 MTEF period amount to R30.2 billion. The province will therefore spend more than R9,8 billion in 2025/27, R10 billion in 2027/28, and R10,3 billion in 2028/29. Grant allocations are as follows: Health is allocated a total of R4.1 billion, which caters, amongst others, to the maintenance and delivery of infrastructure, the provision of comprehensive HIV/AIDS programmes, and the training of health personnel. Education is allocated R2,1 billion to address Maintenance and delivery of infrastructure, provision of school nutrition, special needs schools, and early childhood development. Agriculture, Rural Development and

Environmental Affairs will receive R286.3 billion to provide comprehensive support to farmers, cater for poverty relief, infrastructure development, and Expanded Public Work Programmes. Community Safety, Roads and Transport is allocated R2.1 billion for the maintenance of provincial roads and for payments of subsidies for public bus transport services. Human Settlements is allocated R892.5 million for the development of sustainable and integrated human Settlements and upgrading of informal settlements. Sport Arts, Culture and Recreation received R240.3 million to transport Urban and rural community library infrastructure, facilities and services, and facilities for sport and active recreation activities," said Makume. However, EFF has expressed disappointment, saying the budget falls short on job creation. Provincial leader Coach Liphoko criticised the reliance on temporary EPWP jobs, saying they don't address the province's unemployment crisis. "EPWP jobs are just a drop in the ocean, and yet the government is boasting as if it is a job; we need sustainable job creation, not temporary fixes." Those who have been working on EPWP should be hired permanently and more jobs for our people, that is how you create jobs," Liphoko said. The budget debate highlights the challenges facing the province, with unemployment a pressing concern. As the province moves forward, creating jobs and addressing infrastructure needs will be key priorities.



Pictured: MEC Ketso Makume

LEGAL CORNER

Court Rules in Favour of Estate Agent and Seller's Estate in Wooden Deck Collapse Case

By Advocate Sephiri Moshodi Executive Director: Justice Equality Foundation

In a recent Western Cape High Court ruling, Andrews AJ granted absolution from the instance in the matter of Fitzpatrick and Another v Latsky N.O. and Others, dismissing claims brought by property purchasers against an estate agent and the seller's estate over latent defects in a wooden deck that collapsed several months after the sale.

The court applied the well-established test for absolution from the instance, as set out in leading precedents such as Claude Neon Lights (SA) Ltd v Daniel and Gordon Lloyd Page & Associates v Rivera.

This requires determining whether, at the close of the plaintiffs' case, there exists evidence on which a reasonable court might — though not necessarily would — find in the plaintiffs' favour. On the claims against the estate agent (Mr Latsky), the court held that no actionable misrepresentation had been proven.

Expert testimony confirmed that the defects in the deck's construction were latent and not detectable by a non-expert.

Absent any special circumstances imposing a duty to investigate further, the agent could not be held responsible for failing to identify or disclose issues beyond his actual knowledge.

Turning to the claims against the seller (Mr Southern, now represented by his estate), the court found no evidence of actual knowledge of the latent defects.

Notably, both plaintiffs testified that they regarded the seller as an honest individual who was unaware of any problems.

One plaintiff explicitly stated it would be unfair to implicate the seller and that the litigation's primary aim was to hold the estate agent accountable

and clarify duties in the industry.

Historical municipal records from 1978 showed plan approval for the structures, which would reasonably have reassured any ordinary owner of their legality.

The court further dismissed arguments that minor or "quick-fix" repairs by the seller implied awareness of serious structural issues, ruling that such work could simply reflect routine upkeep rather than admission of fundamental flaws.

As a result, absolution from the instance was granted in favour of all defendants across the claims, with the plaintiffs ordered to pay the defendants' costs jointly and severally on Scale B.

The judgment in Fitzpatrick v Latsky N.O. reinforces the high evidentiary threshold in disputes involving latent defects in residential property sales.

For estate agents, it clarifies that disclosure obligations extend only to material facts actually known to them; there is no broad duty to perform specialist inspections or uncover hidden construction flaws. Promotional descriptions of a property's appearance, such as calling it "stunning" or "beautiful", amount to mere sales talk (puffery) and do not constitute binding representations about structural soundness or compliance with building regulations.

In relation to sellers, the decision underscores that a standard voetstoets clause shields sellers from liability for latent defects unless buyers can prove both actual prior knowledge of the defect and intentional concealment with fraudulent intent. Courts will not readily infer fraud from indirect or

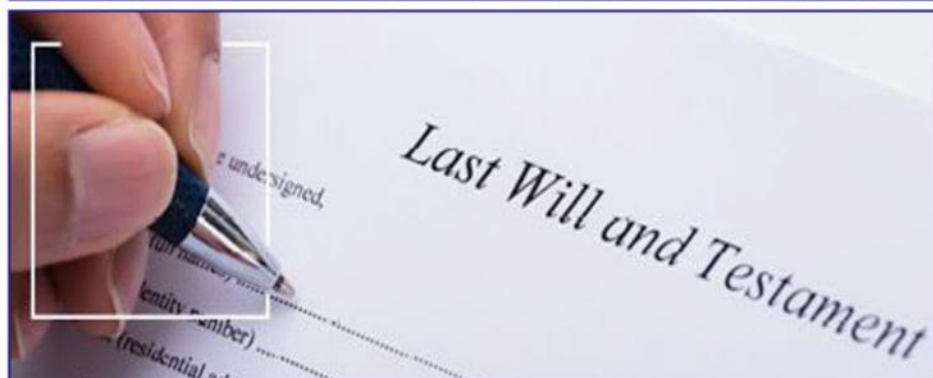
circumstantial indicators, such as superficial repairs.

The ruling serves as a cautionary note for prospective claimants and their legal advisors: early and realistic evaluation of available proof regarding knowledge and intent is essential, as not every post-purchase discovery of a hidden defect will

support a successful claim — particularly where neither seller nor agent was aware of the issue.

The decision strikes a careful balance between safeguarding buyers from concealed problems and protecting sellers and agents from undue liability in the absence of fault.

The writer is the Executive Director of Justice Equality Foundation.



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Civil Servants Pension Redress Movement Calls for Urgent Political Intervention



Pictured: Mr Steven Sass, CSPRM National Chairperson. • Pictured: Mr David Jantjies, CSPRM National Deputy General Secretary and Co-founder of CSPRM.

The Civil Servants Pension Redress Movement (CSPRM) has formally written to all political parties represented in the South African Parliament, calling for urgent political intervention to resolve the long-standing issue of pension redress for former civil servants. The matter originates from historical pension disparities that were recognised during South Africa’s democratic transition. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission identified several injustices requiring redress, which subsequently informed policy decisions including PSCBC Resolution 7 of 1998. However, nearly three decades later, thousands of affected pensioners have

still not received the redress that was envisaged. According to the CSPRM, the situation has become increasingly urgent as the majority of the affected beneficiaries are now elderly. “Every year more pensioners pass away without seeing the justice that was promised to them,” said Mr Stephen Sass, National President of the CSPRM. The CSPRM has proposed a simple and practical solution to expedite the process: the implementation of flat-rate pension redress benefits for male and female pensioners respectively, rather than prolonged actuarial calculations. The organisation believes this approach

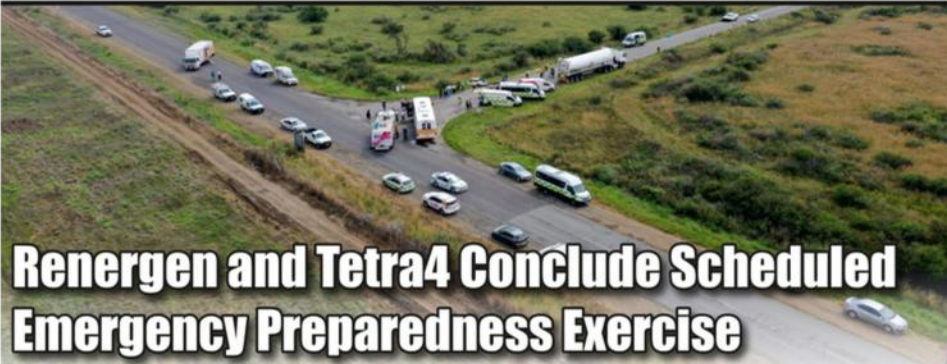
would allow government to implement the programme quickly while ensuring fairness and dignity for the affected pensioners. The CSPRM has called on political parties to recognise the moral and political obligations arising from the Truth and Reconciliation process and to support the urgent completion of the pension redress programme. “This is not merely an administrative issue,” Sass said. “It is part of the unfinished work of justice and reconciliation in South Africa.” The CSPRM says it looks forward to engaging with political parties and

government to soon find a practical and humane resolution to the matter.

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Renegen and Tetra4 Conclude Scheduled Emergency Preparedness Exercise

Renegen and its subsidiary, Tetra4, conducted a large-scale, planned emergency response simulation in the Virginia area. This exercise was carried out in full coordination with local municipalities, provincial emergency management, and Provincial Traffic Services. The exercise was a mandatory requirement under the Major Hazard Installation (MHI) Regulations, which dictate that emergency preparedness drills must be tested annually to ensure the safety of the community and the effectiveness of local disaster response.

Statement Regarding the Exercise:
"The activities observed today at the intersection of the R30 and Kitty/Virginia road were part of a strictly controlled safety simulation. This exercise involved a staged road accident to evaluate the disaster readiness of local emergency providers and hospitals, specifically Bongani Hospital. While the scenario was designed to be as realistic as possible to test our high-level safety protocols, it was a training-only event. At no point was there any actual danger to

the public, our staff, or the environment.”

Key Facts Regarding the Simulation:

- The Scenario: A simulated accident involving an LNG transport vehicle.
- The Scale: The drill involved approximately 40 "staged" patients to test hospital triage and emergency response times.
- Traffic Management: Temporary diversions via the R730 through Welkom were implemented by provincial traffic services to facilitate the safe execution of the drill.
- Compliance: This test was conducted in accordance with MHI Regulation 15(4)(e) to ensure that Renegen, Tetra4, and local authorities remain fully prepared for any unforeseen event.

Renegen and Tetra4 wish to thank the local community for their patience during any temporary traffic disruptions and appreciate the professional cooperation of our municipal partners.



DA announces Matjhabeng and Moqhaka Mayoral Candidates

by Roy Jankielsohn - DA Free State Leader



Chris Dalton- Moqhaka



Piet Botha- Matjhabeng

The Democratic Alliance (DA) announced Piet Botha as its Matjhabeng Local Municipality Mayoral Candidate and Chris Dalton as its Moqhaka Local Municipality Mayoral Candidate. Piet Botha joined the Democratic Alliance (DA) in 2005 and became a DA Councillor for Ward 34 in 2006. In 2011, he served as a Proportional Representation (PR) Councillor. From 2008 to 2024, he served as Caucus Chairperson and was re-elected in 2026. He has also served as Constituency Chairperson for many years and currently serves as Constituency Secretary. Since 2008, he has worked in the DA Caucus Office, supporting councillors with administration and service delivery. He will work hard for the people of Matjhabeng to improve service delivery and root out corruption in

procurement and supply chain processes. He promises one thing, that he does not make empty promises. Chris Dalton has been involved in community leadership since 2005, starting as a Ward Committee member, standing as a candidate in Maokeng Ward 14 in 2006, and later serving as a branch chairperson. He was selected as a District Councillor in 2010 and became a Municipal Councillor in Moqhaka in 2011. He has held leadership roles including Caucus Whip, Caucus Chairperson, Caucus Leader, and Constituency Chairperson, and has served on both the Provincial Council and Provincial Executive Committee. In 2023, he was approved as a candidate for both MP and MPL. As Mayoral Candidate, he is focused on restoring Moqhaka through improved service delivery, accountability, transparent communication, and attracting investment to drive job creation.



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SC05	Monthly Maintenance	R30 Sec 6 km 67.2 to 89.48	1CEPE-2CE	Moqhaka Local Municipality
SC08	Monthly Maintenance	R59 Sec 3 km 42.8 to 64.2	1CEPE-2CE	Nala local Municipality
SC13	Pavement layer Construction/Surface Treatment - Texture Correction	R59/2 and R59/3	4CEPE-5CE	Lejweleputswa District Municipality
SC16	General Maintenance	R30 Sec 6 km 22.4 to 44.8	2CEPE-3CE	Nala local Municipality
SC18	General Maintenance	R30 Sec 6 km 67.2 to 89.48	2CEPE-3CE	Moqhaka Local Municipality
SC22	General Maintenance	R59 Sec 3 km 64.2 to 85.79	2CEPE-3CE	Nala local Municipality
SC23	General Maintenance	R59 Sec 2 km 0.00 to 25.9	2CEPE-3CE	Tokologo local Municipality
SC24	General Maintenance	R59 Sec 2 km 25.9 to 51.81	2CEPE-3CE	Tokologo local Municipality
SC28	General Mow/Vegetation Control	R59/2 and R59/3	4CEPE-5CE	Lejweleputswa District Municipality
SC29	Shoulder Repairs	R30/4,R30/5 and R30/6	4CEPE-5CE	Lejweleputswa District Municipality
SC31	Accommodation of Traffic	R30/4,R30/5 and R30/6	3CEPE-4CE	Lejweleputswa District Municipality

- Only tenderers who are registered on the National Treasury Central Supplier Database at the closing date for tender submissions and who comply with the definition of a Targeted Enterprise under clause C.2.1.1 and are at least 51% Black owned and who is an EME or QSE or cooperative, are eligible to tender.
- Only tenderers that meet all the eligibility criteria under clause C.2.1.1 of the Tender Data will be considered.
- Only tenderers who meet the minimum functionality score as stated in clause C.3.11 will be evaluated further on price and preference.
- The tenderers attention is drawn to clause C.3.11 of the Tender Data for each work package when submitting their tender.
- Only locally produced or locally manufactured products and components for construction will be considered.
- Preferences are offered to tenderers who comply with the criteria stated in the Tender Data.

SUBCONTRACT TENDER DOCUMENTS

Tender documents are available:

- The Tender Document will be made available at the Tender Briefing where the prospective bidders have the choice to either receive a hard copy or an electronic copy.

TENDERERS' BRIEFING AND TRAINING

A compulsory tender clarification briefing and training session(s) with representatives of the Contractor and Engineer will take place on the Following dates and Venues:

Local Municipality	Date	Venue	Time
Moqhaka Local Municipality	7th of April 2026	Vierfontein Hall	10:00am
Nala local Municipality	8th of April 2026	Boneni Hall	10:00am
Tokologo Local Municipality	9th of April 2026	Malebokgo Community Hall	10:00am

PROSPECTIVE TENDERERS MUST PRE-BOOK FOR A SPECIFIC PACKAGE CLARIFICATION BRIEFING AND TRAINING SESSIONS, DUE TO VENUE SIZE LIMITATIONS AND ADMIN.

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A tenderer's representative cannot represent more than one tenderer at the clarification briefing session.
Only one representative per tenderer will be allowed at the clarification briefing session venue.

COMPLETION AND DELIVERY OF TENDERS

The closing time for receipt of tenders is **11:00 on the 28th of April 2026**
Only tender offers submitted in **Hard-copy and Delivered** to the address specified in the Tender Data will be accepted.
Requirements for sealing, addressing, delivery, opening and assessment of tenders are stated in the Tender Data.
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African Alliance is a new political party which will contest the coming local elections. It will focus on at Lejweleputswa District Municipality.

The founding President is Mr. Jacob Motjale Rantso. A political activist. Currently serving as PR Councillor at Matjhabeng Municipality.

The organisation is enched in this beliefs and principles:

- Re Batla bana ba mobung. This means that the executive mayor, the speaker, both of the Council, must be Bana Ba Matjhabeng. That includes the municipal manager and some key positions within the Municipality.
- We believe that the mine workers both at harmony and sibanye, must be Bana Ba Mobung.
- Our last Pillar is that The remaining minerals at Lejweleputswa, must indeed Benefit our local people

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Public Health Inspection Sweep in Lejweleputswa



Pictured: LDM (EHS) practitioners alongside law enforcement members.

By: Boitumelo Tsoai

In a decisive move to uphold community well-being, the Lejweleputswa District Municipality Environmental Health and Safety (EHS) Practitioners, in a joint operation with the South African Police Services (SAPS), conducted a rigorous inspection blitz through Harmony and Saaiplaas on Tuesday (17 March).

The operation, which targeted eleven local businesses, resulted in the immediate closure of four shops that failed to meet critical health and safety standards. While the task force processed two new permit applications, signalling a positive shift toward legal compliance for some, the primary focus remained on removing immediate health risks to the public.

The Burden of Proof

Inspectors demanded that shop

owners provide verified water-test results to ensure the water sold is free of contaminants. Beyond physical cleanliness, authorities issued a stern educational reminder: the burden of proof rests solely with the business owner. Operating a food premises without a valid Certificate of Acceptability (COA) is a legal violation. Owners are urged to be proactive by applying for official inspections rather than waiting for regulatory raids.

Educating for a Safer "Town"

The district's "Zero Margin" policy is rooted in the understanding that when food is sold on premises, the health risks to the community are magnified. Contaminated environments or the sale of expired goods can lead to widespread foodborne illnesses, affecting the most vulnerable residents.

"The primary motivation for these hygiene standards is that food is

being sold on these premises," an official statement emphasized. "When standards slip, it poses a significant health risk to the public."

Key Compliance Checklist for Vendors

To foster a culture of safety and transparency, the EHS has highlighted the following "Non-Negotiables" for all local traders:

- **Water Safety:** Verified test results for all on-site water sources.
- **Product Integrity:** Continuous inspection of food packaging quality and strictly monitored "Best Before" dates are non-negotiable.
- **Documented Safety:** A prominently displayed, valid Certificate of Acceptability (COA).
- **Proactive Engagement:** Business owners must initiate the inspection process with the municipality to ensure they meet the health standards.

Future Compliance: Where to Get Help

For those looking to formalize their businesses or renew their certifications, the District Municipality provides accessible support. To avoid closures or fines, business owners are encouraged to take the first step toward compliance.

For information regarding permits, COAs, or health inspections, please visit:

- **The Nearest EHS Office:** Located at the Lejweleputswa District Municipality headquarters.
- **Local Municipal Offices:** EHS practitioners are also available at your respective local municipality service centers.

By seeking guidance early, vendors contribute to a "brighter, healthier future" for the entire region, ensuring that commerce and health thrive together.

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- Foetal monitoring (NST – non-stress test, CTG – cardiotocography)
- Maternal vaccinations (tetanus, influenza, COVID-19)
- Nutritional counselling and supplementation (iron, folic acid, calcium)
- Genetic counselling and testing

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- Normal vaginal delivery
- Assisted vaginal delivery (forceps or vacuum)
- Caesarean section (elective and emergency)
- Pain management in labour (epidural, analgesia)
- Induction and augmentation of labour

HIGH-RISK PREGNANCY MANAGEMENT

- Pre-eclampsia/eclampsia monitoring
- Gestational diabetes management
- Multiple pregnancies (twins, triplets)
- Cardiac or medical conditions in pregnancy
- Rh incompatibility and immunoglobulin administration

POSTNATAL CARE

- Immediate postpartum care (bleeding control, uterine involution)
- Lactation support and breastfeeding counselling
- Family planning counselling
- Postpartum depression screening and support

OTHER OBSTETRIC SERVICES

- Management of miscarriage, threatened miscarriage, or ectopic pregnancy
- Stillbirth and neonatal loss support
- Placental complications management (previa, abruption)
- Foetal growth restriction management
- Preterm birth prevention and management

GYNAECOLOGICAL SERVICES (WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH)

PREVENTIVE & SCREENING SERVICES

- Routine pelvic exams
- Pap smear / cervical cancer screening
- HPV testing
- Breast examination and breast cancer screening
- Bone health screening (osteoporosis in postmenopausal women)

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH & FERTILITY

- Contraception counselling and provision (pills, implants, IUDs, sterilization)
- Fertility evaluation (hormonal tests, ultrasound, semen analysis)
- Assisted reproductive techniques referral (IVF, IUI)
- Menstrual disorder management (heavy bleeding, irregular cycles, dysmenorrhea)
- Polycystic Ovary Syndrome (PCOS) diagnosis and management
- Endometriosis management (medical and surgical)

SURGICAL GYNAECOLOGY

- Laparoscopic surgery (diagnostic and therapeutic)
- Hysteroscopy (polyp or fibroid removal, septum correction)
- Hysterectomy (laparoscopic, abdominal, or vaginal)
- Myomectomy (fibroid removal)
- Ovarian cystectomy
- Pelvic organs prolapse repair

INFECTION & STI MANAGEMENT

- Diagnosis and treatment of urinary tract infections (UTIs)
- Diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted infections (STIs)
- Vaginitis and vulvitis management
- HPV vaccination

MENOPAUSE & HORMONAL HEALTH

- Management of perimenopausal and postmenopausal symptoms
- Hormone replacement therapy (HRT)
- Bone and cardiovascular health support

PELVIC & UROLOGICAL GYNAECOLOGY

- Pelvic floor dysfunction evaluation
- Urinary incontinence management
- Chronic pelvic pain evaluation and treatment
- Endometriosis and adenomyosis care

ONCOLOGY & SPECIALIZED CARE

- Cervical, ovarian, endometrial, and vulvar cancer screening
- Pre-cancerous lesion management (LEEP, conization)
- Referral for gynaecological oncology treatment
- Genetic counselling for inherited cancer risk

OTHER SUPPORTIVE SERVICES

- Counselling for sexual and reproductive health
- Weight management and lifestyle advice
- Psychosocial support for infertility, pregnancy loss, or gynaecologic illness
- Health education (maternal health, safe sex, reproductive rights)



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Pictured: CAF President Patrice Motsepe during the 2025 AFCON Final Match between Senegal and Morocco at Abdellah Stadium in Rabat, Morocco, on 18 January 2026 ©Nokwanda Zondi/BackpagePix

CAF Faces Fresh Scrutiny After AFCON Final Ruling

The President of the Confederation of African Football (CAF), Patrice Motsepe, has spoken out following the dramatic ruling by the CAF Appeals Board that awarded Morocco a 3–0 victory over Senegal in the AFCON 2025 Final. In a measured yet firm response, Motsepe acknowledged that the controversy surrounding the final has cast a shadow over CAF’s ongoing efforts to restore trust and credibility in African football governance.

“What happened in that final undermined the good work that CAF has done over many years to ensure integrity, respect, ethics and governance, as well as credibility of results in our football matches,” he said.

The Appeals Board’s decision to overturn the initial outcome has reignited long-standing concerns around transparency, trust, and alleged corruption within African football structures. Motsepe admitted that these challenges remain part of CAF’s legacy.

“What happened in the final match in AFCON 2025 exposes the work that we are still dealing with in terms of suspicion and distrust. It’s a legacy issue,” he explained.

Since assuming leadership, Motsepe has prioritised reforms aimed at improving refereeing standards and strengthening judicial independence — areas that have historically drawn criticism. While noting progress, he conceded that the latest developments highlight that more work is needed.

“When I became President, one of the major concerns was the impartiality, independence and the respect of referees and match commissioners, where a lot of good work has been done,” he added.

A cornerstone of CAF’s reform agenda has been the restructuring of its judicial bodies. Motsepe emphasised that the current Disciplinary and Appeals Boards are composed differently, drawing from nominations by member associations and CAF’s six regional zones to ensure independence and credibility.

“We invited each member association and the six regional zones in CAF to give names of judges and respected lawyers,” he said.

However, the contrasting rulings by the Disciplinary Board and Appeals Board have intensified debate. Motsepe pointed to this divergence as evidence that the system is functioning independently.

“The independence is reflected by the decisions taken by the two bodies. The Disciplinary Board made a decision and the Appeals Board took a totally different decision,” he noted.

With Senegal reportedly considering escalating the matter to the Court of Arbitration for Sport (CAS), CAF now faces renewed pressure to defend both its processes and its reputation, as the fallout from the AFCON 2025 final continues to unfold.



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