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Sworn Affidavit – 29 October 2018

I, Mzwanele Manyi do hereby declare under oath and state as follows,

1.

I am an adult African male person previously employed as Director General at the Department of Labour during the period that Ms.Barbara Hogan claims to have seen me at Eskom.

2.

I received these news with shock and total surprise as I had never then or even now interacted with Ms.Barabara Hogan.

3.

It is **PURE LIES** that I was at Eskom walking with Mr Jacob Maroga to his office as claimed by Ms.Barbara Hogan in her incoherent paragraph 80 of her statement.

4.

Whether it was on the 09 November 2009 or 09 September 2009 which is unclear from her statement, it's immaterial, the fact of the matter is that I have NEVER ever been to any of Mr Jacob Maroga's offices whether at Eskom or anywhere else.

5.

I know and understand the contents of this declaration.

Mzwanele Manyi
Mzwanele Manyi



Ik verklaar dat bovengeverde verklaring deur my gemaak is en dat verklaarder erken dat hy verstaan en die inhoud van hierdie ver- klaring en dit begryp. Hierdie verklaring is deur my bevestig en verklaarder se handtekening/mark/drukskrif is in my teen- woordigheid daarop aangebring.		I certify that the above statement was taken by me and that the deponent has acknow- ledged that he/she knows and understands the contents of this statement. This statement was sworn to/affirmed before me and deponent's signature/mark/thumbprint was placed thereon in my presence.	
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Sworn Affidavit – 31 October 2018

I, Mzwanele Manyi do hereby declare under oath and state as follows

1.

I am an adult African male person previously serving as an advisor to the former Minister of Communications, Ms. Muthambi during the period of the Standard Bank's untested allegations.

2.

Being in attendance in a meeting as an advisor to a Minister is very different to being a participant in that meeting and actively pursuing a particular agenda. Other than exchanging pleasantries, I don't remember uttering even one word in that meeting.

3.

I attended the meeting at the directive/request of the Minister as her advisor. The allegations against me as contained in paragraphs 28, 29 and 40 of the statement by Mr. Ian Hamish Scott Sinton of Standard Bank of South Africa Ltd are misdirected. I unequivocally deny these allegations.

4.

Mr Sinton is advised to direct his allegations to the Inter-Ministerial Committee (IMC) which had the Cabinet mandate to meet with him. I was never a member of the IMC.

5.

I know and understand the contents of this declaration

Mzwanele Manyi

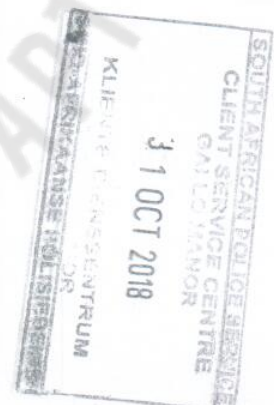
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REPLYING AFFIDAVIT

I, the undersigned

MZWANELE MANYI

Do hereby declare under oath and state as follows:

1. I am an adult male person previously employed as a CEO of Government Communication Information Systems (GCIS) and Cabinet Spokesperson, based in Pretoria. I was appointed as such with effect from 03 February 2011 and held the position until 25 August 2012.
2. My response will be in terms of Rule 3.4 of the Rules Governing Proceedings of the Judicial Commission of Inquiry. Therefore, my response is in relation to the allegations made against me in my capacity as CEO of GCIS and as an implicated person as provided for in Rule 3.3. I further confirm receipt of the Affidavit of one Ms. Miriam Phumla Williams which has been filed with the commission.

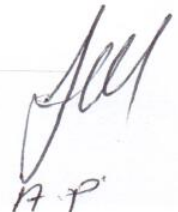
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3. Ms. Phumla William's testimony contained in Paragraph Paragraphs 14-16 deal with allegations levelled against me, of which I dispute or alternatively deny. Thereto, I dispute or deny the oral evidence of Ms. Phumla Williams delivered on 31 August 2018, Day 8, Session 1, wherein she was making further explanations to support her written testimony.
4. Notwithstanding point 3 above, and also for the sake of setting the record straight and to provide an appropriate context for my version, I deal with some of the elements of Ms. Phumla William's testimony as contained in paragraph 12 & 13 of her statement.

My version is set out herein below: -

5. Ad Para 12

- 5.1. The 3rd February 2011 was my 1st day as CEO (Director General) of GCIS and as Cabinet Spokesperson. The submission by Ms. Phumla Williams stating that Mr Temba Maseko left GCIS in January 2011 is false.
- 5.2. On this day, 3rd February, I communicated briefly with Mr. Maseko regarding the hand-over. This short interaction happened outside the Union Buildings after his last presser as CEO of GCIS following a Cabinet meeting on the 2nd of February 2011.
- 5.3. He said he had to rush to DPSA and he advised that I speak to the GCIS top team. He appeared to be in a hurry and a bit unsettled, I therefore did not pursue the matter further.



5.4. Record will show that on the 3rd February 2011 Mr. Temba Maseko read his last Cabinet statement dated 03 February 2011. **Exhibit RA1**

5.5. I then proceeded to the office, the security guard showed me to my demarcated parking space. I got to the 5th floor, met Ms. Miriam Phumla Williams whose office was adjacent to mine, we exchanged pleasantries. I then requested her to call a meeting of the top team so that I could introduce myself to the leadership of the department.

6. Ad Para 13

6.1. I confirm the contents of this paragraph. I submit that as the new Accounting Officer it was my duty to give expression not only to the letter but more importantly to the substance of s38 of PFMA.

6.2. I inherited very good, qualified and hardworking people. I just added a different leadership style. The changes which I brought included changing the vision statement, which was a paragraph long political preamble which no one could remember. Together with the team at a strategy session we changed it into a memorable few words: - **"To be the pulse of communication excellence in government"**. I introduced a culture of **"do it now"**.

6.3. Gone were the days where the movement of mail from the out tray of one to the in tray of another on the same floor, 5 steps away needed a mail man.

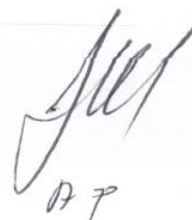
6.4. By way of example, within two weeks of my arrival we converted a redundant auditorium into a press briefing room with full video conferencing and linkages to the Cape Town Press briefing auditorium. By the time I left GCIS we had managed to reduce the turnaround time to pay the suppliers to 14 days. So yes, I brought in efficiencies that were never seen before.

7. Ad Para 14

7.1. I confirm the contents of this paragraph and further submit that when I arrived at the department I re-appointed Ms. Miriam Phumla Williams in the same position which she occupied as the chairperson of the Bid Committee in order to maintain smooth operations whilst I was learning the GCIS operations. This again demonstrates that I did not come in with a particular agenda to fix that which was not broken. At least that was what I thought at the time.

7.2. I further confirm that yes, I changed the Bid Adjudication Committee and hasten to add that it was not an arbitrary action nor for nefarious reasons as could be inferred in Ms William's testimony.


7.3. The catalyst for the change was upon discovery that some members of the Bid Adjudication Committee working in concert with some employees in the procurement department had irregularly appointed a certain service provider and furthermore corrupt and fraudulent activities took place in the execution of that tender resulting in serious financial losses to Government amounting to **R 6 983 640.02** for just the one service provider.



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This project was as an outdoor campaign on behalf of STATS SA for the Census 2011.

- 7.4. When this calamity was brought to my attention, I asked the Chief Internal Auditor to report this matter to all appropriate authorities.
- 7.5. This irregularity was reported to the Special Investigating Unit and to the Auditor General. In addition, GCIS under my leadership and STATSSA under the leadership of the Statistician General jointly requested National Treasury to conduct a thorough investigation to get to the bottom of this irregularity.
- 7.6. **National Treasury was commissioned to investigate four key areas relating to the irregularity above.**
- The procurement process followed in acquiring service providers for the Census 2011 Campaign projects.
 - What services were the service providers procured for.
 - Whether or not there was value for money to the State in the services supplied and
 - Whether the project was conducted in accordance with the terms of reference entered into between STATS SA and GCIS as covered in the terms of the Memorandum of Understanding entered into between these two departments.
- 7.7. Despite the presence of members of the “Rolls Royce” Bid Adjudication Committee which Ms. Phumla Williams vouched for that it ticked all the boxes in terms of National Treasury guidelines/circular including having a CFO and five days training course on procurement, serious corruption & fraud occurred.


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7.8. I therefore lost confidence in the arrangement that prevailed, and yes, I dismantled the Bid Adjudication Committee and changed some of the reporting lines to ensure that the objectives of s38 of PFMA are achieved.

7.9. **Below are just some highlights of the startling findings by National Treasury Investigation. "Every conceivable rule that could be broken was broken"**

7.9.1. The appointed service provider was a company registered in December 2009 with its principal business being Events Management and Production in all aspects. Various changes occurred with regards to management, with the most recent being the appointment of 3 directors on 03 January 2011, which was 3 days prior to the company's appointment by GCIS.

7.9.2. A payment notice **prepared on the 06 January 2011** was **approved on the very next day, 07 January 2011.**

7.9.3. Ms Phumla Williams signed the approval of this payment notice yet in terms of the Financial Delegation of GCIS **she was not delegated to do so.**

7.9.4. The processes adopted by GCIS in requesting the services of this particular service provider were in contravention of GCIS policies and applicable legislation. GCIS did not appoint a Bid Specifications Committee as required by Paragraph 4.1 (a) of National treasury Circular dated 27 October 2004.

7.9.5. GCIS was in contravention of s217 of the Constitution which requires procurement system that is fair, equitable, transparent, competitive and cost effective.

7.9.6. GCIS was in contravention of s38 of PFMA which stipulates that it is the general responsibility of the Accounting Officer to ensure that the department has and



maintains an appropriate procurement and provisioning system which is fair, equitable, transparent, competitive and cost effective.

- 7.9.7. GCIS contravened Paragraph 4.9 of the National Treasury Supply Chain Management Guideline for Accounting Officers dated February 2004 which states that timely notifications of bidding opportunities are essential in competitive bidding. GCIS did not advertise.
- 7.9.8. GCIS contravened Treasury Regulation 16A6.2(a) in that no bid adjudication process took place as required.
- 7.9.9. The appointment of the service provider was not supported by an appointment letter which outlined the scope of work as well as deliverables expected from the service provider. **Exhibit RA2**
- 7.9.10. No evidence was found to indicate that the service provider was screened by GCIS prior to their appointment.
- 7.9.11. The service provider was appointed by GCIS despite not being registered on the supplier database of GCIS.
- 7.9.12. **Treasury noted that the registration document was signed on 08 January 2011 and the registration captured on 14 January 2011, after the appointment of the service provider.**
- 7.9.13. **Notwithstanding that services had not yet been rendered but an invoice dated 10th February 2011 was submitted by the service provider to GCIS.**
- 7.9.14. On the 01 March 2011 through an email to one Deputy Director General the service provider confirmed that they could not produce proof of delivery of service because the creatives were not delivered in order for them to deliver the required service.
- 7.9.15. Supply chain officials carried out requisitions and approvals to effect the payment of **R6 983 460.02** to the service provider.



- 7.9.16. **Supply chain officials advised the service provider to break up the invoice** into amounts less than a million rands to enable faster payment.
- 7.9.17. **The R6 983 460.02 was broken up into 7 seven different invoices of R997662.86** each to circumvent/bypass the controls implemented by the National Treasury BAS system Safety Net System. These invoices were paid between 07 March 2011 and 23 March 2011
- 7.9.18. **The Supply chain official (whose identity is in the report) told National treasury in an interview that the splitting of invoices was a common practice at GCIS and that she had requested suppliers to split invoices on numerous occasions in order to ensure prompt payment. The practice was never rectified or brought to her attention as being irregular.**
- 7.9.19. Through the review of the BAS payment register it was noted that the payments to the service provider were made prior to GCIS receiving funds from STATS SA which was in contravention of the MOU between GCIS and STATS SA.
8. A similar kind of irregularity was also underway at the exact same period for this same project with another service provider which was also paid **R777 755.88**
9. **The total amount paid irregularly was R7 761 215.90**
10. National Treasury recommended disciplinary action on certain identified individuals that were in the forefront of this scam and also that fraud case should be opened against identified individuals.
11. Further to point 7.9.14 above, the 3rd service provider that did not supply creatives to the other two service providers was paid **R64 000 000** by Stats SA.

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12. National Treasury also recommended that a detailed investigation should be initiated by STATS SA into the appointment of this 3rd service provider and whether STATS SA received the creatives and if there was value for money.

13. **Conflict of Interest**

In addition to the above I also observed a breach of the Check and Balances principle in that some of line managers responsible for issuing tenders for their various requirements were also sitting in the adjudication thereof. It is common cause that various line managers have very good relationships with their various service providers. I found it very inappropriate that the same line managers with relationships with service providers would sit and oversee tender submissions from those same people.

14. Furthermore, the Bid Adjudication Committee members were in the committee longer than what good governance in terms of rotation would allow. By way of example, see **Exhibit RA 3(p 3of3)**

Ms Phumla Williams	2002/01/01 till October 2012 = 10 Years
Ms. Nebo Legoabe	2002/01/01 till October 2012 = 10 Years
Ms T Carrim	2007/10/01 till October 2012 = 05 Years
Mr K Semakane	2002/04/01 till October 2012 = 10 Years
Mr DP Naidoo	2006/08/01 till October 2012 = 06 Years
Ms. AMARU	2009/07/? till September 2012 = 03 Years

15. Ms Phumla Williams was Chair of the BAC and DDG Corporate Services in charge of the supply chain management where all the corruption happened and she was serving with virtually all her team members in the Bid Adjudication Committee. There were no checks

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and balances whatsoever. The Chief Audit Executive was also part of her team.

16. In executing my duty as the Accounting Officer in terms of s38 of PFMA I had no choice but to dismantle the entire corruption ridden empire of Ms Phumla Williams and install new uncontaminated committed and competent people including changing the reporting lines of the Chief Audit Executive and the Chief Director for media buying to report directly to me. I deal specifically with these two-reporting lines here-under.

17. **Rationale for Chief Internal Auditor to report to the CEO**

I was not only astounded but overwhelmingly disappointed to hear Ms. Phumla Williams in year 2018 still challenging a corrective action taken in year 2011 to ensure proper governance on an issue that was a transgression since the inception of GCIS.


18. The facts are as follows: -

In terms of Internal Audit Framework released by National Treasury in March 2009, "The Chief Audit Executive (CAE) must report at a level within the organisation that allows the Internal Audit Activity to fulfil its responsibilities. This level must have sufficient authority to promote independence and to ensure broad coverage, adequate consideration of engagement communications, and appropriate action on engagement recommendations. **The CAE must report functionally to the Audit Committee and administratively to the Accounting Officer of the organisation.**"

19. Furthermore, the Internal Audit Framework recommends that "The CAE should have direct communication with the relevant Executive Authority (EA), Accounting Officer (AO), Audit Committee (AC), or other appropriate governing authorities.



20. Direct communication occurs when the CAE regularly attends and participates in meetings of the relevant AO, AC and appropriate governing authorities which relate to its oversight responsibilities for auditing, financial reporting, corporate governance and control. The attendance of and participation of CAE at these meetings provide an opportunity to exchange information concerning the plans and activities of the Internal Audit Activity."
21. Also, in support of the National Treasury Internal Framework above, The Treasury regulations in paragraph 3.2.9 states thus "**An Internal Audit function must report directly to the accounting officer** and shall report at all audit committee meetings. The function must be independent of activities that are audited, with no limitation on its access to information".
22. It is my contention that if the Internal Audit function was not in the belly of Corporate Services it would have picked up the irregularities that transpired in the appointment of the service providers that were investigated by National Treasury.
23. Minutes of GCIS, MANCO meeting, **Exhibit RA 4** (which Ms. Phumla Williams attended) that took place on 01 July 2011 signed on 22 July 2011 has record of the approval of the change in the reporting line of the Chief Audit Executive from Deputy CEO Corporate Services to Accounting Officer.
- It is worth noting that Ms. Phumla Williams is not on record making any objections whatsoever nor did she change this arrangement in her 4,5 years of acting as DG.
24. A desk top research in 3 national departments, Department of Public Enterprise, **Exhibit RA 5**; StatsSA **Exhibit RA 6**; Department


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of Public Service and Administration **Exhibit RA 7** all confirmed that the changes were in line with prescripts and good practice.

I continue to this day not have any regrets whatsoever for effecting this important change. In fact, this change should have happened sooner.

25.

Rationale for Chief Directorate Media buying to report to CEO

25.1. The main reason for changing this reporting line was that certain senior key officials of media buying were also implicated in the irregular execution of some aspects of "work" of the irregularly appointed service providers.

25.2. This was a serious risk in that the main objective of Cabinet was to centralise media buying in GCIS. If departments were to discover that their monies were not safe in GCIS, the whole media bulk buying project would have collapsed.

25.3. Noting that the ultimate aim was to consolidate media buying not only of National government but also provinces, local government and State-owned enterprises. In the fullness of time, I had imagined that this function would be at the centre of controlling hundreds of billions of public service revenue, it thus made sense that this function be hived off into a branch of its own.

25.4. A new Deputy CEO position was envisaged subject to budget. The organograms as contained in the Annual Reports of both 2011/12 **Exhibit RA 8** and 2012/13 **Exhibit RA 9** financial years which were signed off by the Minister and presented to parliament reflect this intention. The impression that Ms. Phumla Williams sought to create that I was on my own frolic must be dismissed with contempt it deserves.



25.5. The impression created by the testimony of Ms. Phumla Williams in response to a follow up question by the Chair, **painted a false picture** of chief a director bypassing a deputy CEO. This was quite unfortunate and deliberately misleading because this division was being developed into a fully-fledged 4th branch of GCIS alongside Corporate Services and others. In both the organograms as contained in Annual Reports 2011/12 and 2012/13, bulk buying is shown as a separate “branch”. **Exhibit RA 8 and RA 9.**

25.6. In the 2012/13 Annual report, signed by Ms. Phumla Williams on 30 July 2013 after I had left, she said this on page 7, **“In the more than 10 years I have been with GCIS, the importance of functioning as a single unit – whether as a department, a government wide communication system or government itself – has never been clearer.**

During the year under review we restructured certain functions and sought to work better as a single unit rather than a collection disparate chief directorate.” She further said **“I am proud to say we have mostly achieved what we set out to do, although a number of challenges remain,..”** Exhibit RA 10.

25.7. The statements above voluntarily made by Ms Phumla Williams, express the sentiments of my understanding of what we achieved in GCIS working together and I am pleased to have been at the helm of the department and contributed to such a remarkable milestone.

25.8. I continue to be shocked by the 180-degree turn-around in Ms. Phumla Williams’s attitude towards me to the extent that she goes out of her way to re-write history.



25.9. It is worth noting that on page 47 of the 2012/13 Annual report, **Exhibit RA 11** some of the highlights of significant achievements of Communications Service Agency, programme that houses Media Bulk buying, were recorded,

- Organisational fine tuning has made it possible for the Communication Service Agency to **bill R220.2 million in advertising media placements with no audit come-backs for the 24 National departments, five provincial departments and nine public entities on our roster.**
- Together with our clients we have delivered **200 media buying campaigns** to the public.
- By consolidating efforts in a single in-house Media Bulk buying agency, government is able to extract maximum efficiencies from its communications budgets, and **R30.5m was saved** through negotiated discounts and added value for our partnering departments.

Again, I have absolutely no regrets for any changes I made.

26. Ad para 15.

26.1. The contents of this paragraph are by omission misleading. Pertinent details as regards the calibre of the newly appointed professionals have been left out and in fact Ms. Phumla Williams's demeanour during her oral testimony on the calibre of her own colleagues sought to undermine their capacity, professional competence and experience, which I found quite unfortunate and disturbing.

26.2. Contrary to Ms Phumla Williams's false response to a direct question by the Chair, **none of the new members of the Bid Adjudication Committee were from outside of GCIS.** All these

newly appointed members were GCIS employees with clear responsibilities. In fact, except for one, all others were members of the GCIS MANCO. How could we have had people from outside the department at MANCO? It is my submission that even if a person was one day in GCIS, that person was from GCIS.

26.3. All these newly appointed members were not some junior officials. All of them were in the category of Senior Management Service (SMS), i.e. Director and above and were competent and committed. In addition, all new 4 members were graduates, 3 were **Chief Directors and with Master's qualifications** and thus all of them could have easily familiarised themselves with what a 5-day training course would offer. **The only thing they lacked was a certificate of attendance.**

26.4. In actual fact the big technical grind happens at Bid Evaluation level. Bid Adjudication Committee is like your oversight role to ensure that prescripts and procedures were followed.

26.5. In response to a specific question by the Chair which sought to establish whether the overhaul left any continuity or institutional memory. The response by Ms Phumla Williams gave **a misleading and false impression** that it was a clean sweep, when in fact about three procurement specialists were permanently present to provide the technical support. **Exhibit RA 12**

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27. Ad para 16.

27.1. I further confirm that I made changes in the Bid Adjudication Committee. It is not true that all Bid Adjudication Committee decisions were meant to be approved by me, notwithstanding that it wouldn't be irregular anyway.

27.2. I submit that in order to further tighten governance and reduce surprises on my side as the accounting officer, I gave the BAC a **maximum threshold of R500 000.00 and issued a directive that anything above R500 000.00 must get my concurrence bearing in mind that there was an issue of R7.7Million** in irregular and fraudulent expenditure which triggered my decision.

27.3. The duty of care of an accounting officer is provided for in Section 38 of the PFMA. Section 38 (a) (iii) provides that the general responsibility of an accounting officer is to ensure that that department, trading entity or constitutional institution has and maintains- an appropriate procurement and provisioning system which is fair, equitable, transparent, comparative and cost effective.

27.4. Contrary to Ms. Phumla William's preferences, nothing in section 38 of PFMA places reliance on historical traditions of previous accounting officers and thus the manner in which my predecessors did or not do certain things is therefore inconsequential and does not set or constitute a precedence that binds me.

27.5. It would in fact be an indictment to Mr. Joel Netshitenze and Mr. Temba Maseko if indeed it is true that they never concerned themselves Bid Adjudication issues, when these are at the centre of financial management of the public purse.

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27.6. It is of great concern to note that during the National Treasury investigation the supply chain official said the splitting of invoices was basically a norm at GCIS. I therefore have no regrets whatsoever for disrupting what Ms Phumla Williams perhaps thought was a legacy to be emulated.

27.7. The Commission will be well advised to probe further to establish the irregularities arising from the splitting of invoices that happened prior to January 2011 given that Supply Chain official said this was basically a norm at GCIS.

27.8. I am very proud for intervening and decimating corruption by dismantling the Bid Adjudication Committee the way I did. Faced with a similar situation, I would do it again.

28. Ad para 17

I submit that I bear no knowledge of this paragraph as it does not relate to me or my period as a CEO at GCIS. Even the evidence leader Ms Hofman was clear that the paragraphs that are supposedly implicating me in terms of changes I made are par14 - par16.

The evidence Leader had evidently closed on 'my matters' so to speak as could be inferred by her utterances when she said " Am going to move on to a new topic" " On page 5 Ms Williams you begin on para17... "

The affidavit I submitted on the 02 September 2018 explains the context of the texted message that I sent to Ms. Phumla Williams. For ease of reference I copied and pasted (including typos) the relevant section on the next page.

As regards my SMS text to Ms. Phumla Williams on Friday, 31 August 2018 my statement under oath continues as follows

6. Ms. Phumla Williams had in my view completed relating the some of the changes I brought to the GCIS when the evidence leader, Ms. Kate Hoffman gave her what amounted to a blank cheque for her to just tell the Chair and the commission of any other changes that happened at GCIS.

7. Ms. Phumla Williams then spoke about the bullying of the procurement team but she did not at the time reveal who did the bullying and, on whose authority, the alleged bullying was condoned.

8. The Lead investigator then asked Ms. Phumla Williams to reveal the identity of the person who did the bullying.

9. Ms. Phumla Williams responded and said the bullying was done by the CFO, Mr Zweli Momeka.

10. **It is my humble contention that a reasonable man could easily understand the response by Ms. Phumla Williams to be part and parcel of the changes that I brought to the GCIS since the characterization of my era at GCIS was about changes that evidently Ms. Phumla Williams didn't welcome.**

11. **It is at this point that I thought in order for the chair, the commission and indeed the country should not be misled that I thought I should ask Phumla to simply manage her chronology of events to reflect the truthful and factual position to the effect that Mr Zweli Momeka and whatever he was alleged to have done are all matters that happened AFTER my era.**

12. In this regard I called Ms. Phumla Williams with an intention to ask her that after break she needed to indicate the chronology of events.


RP

Unfortunately, she did not pick up my call. Out of desperation to ensure that there is no conflation of issues and misleading the Chair and the Commission, I went further and texted Ms. Phumla Williams where I said "Hi Phumla Please indicate that the CFO Zweli Momeka and breakfasts happened AFTER my era"

13. In addition, I also called Adv Busani Mabunda who has been my formal contact person as regards Judicial commission issues and who I saw on Television that he was not sitting very far from the evidence leader to also please convey my request to the evidence leader, Ms Kate Hoffman for her to ask Ms. Phumla Williams to just clarify that her statements/allegations relating Mr Zweli Momeka/breakfasts are not part of the changes that I brought to GCIS. That's all I requested.

14. I express shock and serious disappointment that Ms. Phumla Williams has maliciously misconstrued my noble intentions and has now created a wrong impression that I was trying to influence her testimony.

15. I attach an extract of the 20J 2/13 Annual Report of GCIS signed by Ms. Williams which clearly indicates that the CFO that operated under my era, Ms. Lediana Amaro resigned in September 2012 roughly a month after my contract lapsed with the Public Service.

16. My contract with the Public service as DG/CEO GCIS lapsed on 25th August 2012.

17. The 2012/13 Annual Report extract also shows that the CFO, Mr Zweli Momeka which Ms. Phumla Williams made statements about how he related to the procurement department as regards sponsored TNA breakfast joined the GCIS in-May 2013. This is long after I had left the GCIS.

18. I may have offended the processes and procedures in the manner I delivered the truth to Ms. Phumla Williams.




19. I profusely apologise for the manner that I delivered the truth to Ms. Phumla Williams.

20. I however stand by the contents of the message that I texted.

21. I object very strongly to any conjecture by anyone including Ms. Phumla Williams that I sought to influence her testimony.

22. My intentions to tell the truth and set the record may have not observed the required protocols but my intentions were noble and Honourable and are borne out by evidence as in the 2012/13 GCIS Annual Report signed by amongst others Ms. Phumla Williams.

I know and understand the contents of this affidavit

I consider it to be binding on my conscience

I do not have any objection in taking a prescribed oath.

MZWANELE MANYI

I certify that the above statement was dictated by me and that the deponent has acknowledged that he/she knows and understands the contents of this statement. This statement was sworn to/affirmed before me and, if present, signature/mark/thumbprint was placed thereon in my presence.

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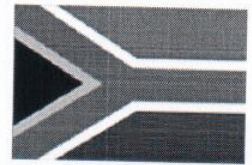


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Statement on the Cabinet meeting of 2 February 2011

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3 Feb 2011

Cabinet held its ordinary meeting in Pretoria yesterday, 2 February 2011

Cabinet took the opportunity of the meeting, since the hospitalisation of the former State President Nelson Mandela to wish him well and a speedy recovery. Cabinet appeals to all South Africans to continue supporting him and thanked everyone who took the opportunity to pray for his recovery and send the family messages of support during this time.

Cabinet noted the impact that the floods in a number communities and re-affirmed its commitment to providing assistance and support to all affected communities. An Inter-Ministerial Committee is coordinating government's response and is tasked with the responsibility to ensure that all the three spheres of government provide assistance and support to our communities in a coordinated manner.

The National Disaster Management Centre, located at the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs (COGTA), is monitoring the situation country-wide and provides regular reports to the IMC and other relevant institutions. The National Joint Operations Center (NATJOINTS) was activated to coordinate the response by the security cluster. The NATJOINTS coordinates with the disaster management centre to ensure prompt deployment of security forces in all the affected areas.

The GCIS has re-activated the 24-hour operations room (Ops room) to facilitate the speedy flow of information regarding flooding to keep the government and the public informed.

Cabinet commends all members of the security forces, emergency services, civil society organisations and members of the public for supporting communities and families that are in distress as a result of the floods. The public must be assured that government is doing everything to mitigate the impact of the floods.

Cabinet welcomed and supported the initiative by the departments of health and basic education to introduce and implement voluntary HIV testing in schools. This initiative is part of a campaign aimed at ensuring that all South Africans know their HIV status and receive treatment if necessary. A task team consisting of the South African National AIDS Council Secretariat, SANAC Children's sector, social workers from the Department of Social Development and representatives from the national and provincial education departments has been set up to ensure that the campaign is properly implemented.

The task team will formulate guidelines on how the campaign will be implemented and provide support to schools that require support. A workshop has been held the Foundation for Professional Development to prepare all the professionals and non-governmental organisations (NGOs) that will be involved in the testing of learners. Parents must be assured that care will be taken to ensure that the testing is done in a professional and responsible manner. We urge all teachers and learners to participate in the campaign.

Cabinet noted that President Jacob Zuma will be delivering his State of the Nation Address on the evening of 10 February. The address will be followed by a debate in the National Assembly and a series of media engagements by the Ministers. The Minister of Finance will deliver his budget speech in Parliament on the 23rd of February 2011.

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Cabinet calls on all South Africans to register for the upcoming local government elections. The registration will take place on 5-6 February 2011.

Cabinet discussed the current challenges in a number of countries on the continent and re-affirmed its commitment to the active promotion of democratic values and practices in which governments constantly strive to deepen ties with their people and address the real concerns and problems facing them. Cabinet supported the position taken by the African Union to establish a panel to deal with challenges in the Ivory Coast.

Cabinet approved that South Africa hosts the Southern African Customs Union (SACU) Summit and the Second Tripartite Summit of the Southern African Development Community – East African Community-Common Market of East and Southern Africa (SADC-EAC-COMESA) in February and March 2011 respectively.

Cabinet also noted and endorsed the outcomes of the Clean Energy Ministerial Meeting that held in Washington DC on 19 – 20 July 2010. The meeting endorsed a number of low carbon technologies including the following initiatives: Super-efficient Equipment and Appliances Development (SEAD); International Smart Grid Action Network (ISGAN); Continuous Energy Performance Improvement (CEPI); Renewables such as wind, solar, Biofuels; Carbon Capture Use and Storage (CCUS); Electric/Advanced Vehicles and 'C-3E Women's Initiative and Clean Energy, Education and Empowerment.

Cabinet noted and welcomed the Minister of Energy, Ms Dipuo Peters's nomination as Ambassador of Energy for Africa.

Cabinet noted and supported the appointment of Dr Sandile Malinga as the Chief Executive Officer of the South African National Space Agency (SANSA).

Cabinet noted that Mr Themba Maseko was to be redeployed to the Department of Public Service and Administration (DPSA) with immediate effect. Mr Maseko will be replaced by Mr Jimmy Manyi as the new Government Spokesperson and Chief Executive Officer of the Government Communication and Information System (GCIS).

Enquiries: Themba Maseko
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07 January 2011

Notice number:
(Job # ADV0098)

~~REDACTED~~
The Place
2nd Floor
No1
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Payment Commitment Notice

This notice serves to confirm that Government Communication & Information System (GCIS) undertakes to provide ~~REDACTED~~ an official order number within 48 hours (Working days) of date of notice issue. Provision of this notice serves as commitment to pay ~~REDACTED~~ all services rendered on the associated campaign.

Failure to provide an official order number does not in any way constitute non-payment, GCIS would still be liable for payment for all services rendered by ~~REDACTED~~ based on this letter duly signed by the authorised officials.

~~REDACTED~~ is hereby duly authorized to execute work in the absence of an official order number for the following campaign:

Name of campaign	: Census 2011
Job number	: ADV0098
Expected Implementation date	: 01 February 2011 – 31 October 2011
Publication / Platform	: Outdoor
Size / Specification	: As per proposal
Amount	: R26,258,760.00 Inc Vat

Issuing of this notice is accommodated within the PFMA and GCIS internal policies refer:

- Public Finance Management Act 1 of 1999 section 38(a)(i)&(iii)
- GCIS Financial Policy Manual

Yours sincerely,

~~REDACTED~~
Name: Frank Rheunissen
Acting Director: Marketing

Recommended / Not Recommended

~~REDACTED~~
Name: Andrew Mohammed
Acting Chief Director: Communication Service Agency

Approved / Not Approved

~~REDACTED~~
Name: Lesiane M. Amaro / Phumla Williams
Chief Financial Officer / DCEO: Corporate Services

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Mr Manyi

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Dear Sir

**REQUEST FOR INFORMATION IN TERMS OF THE PROMOTION OF ACCESS TO
INFORMATION ACT 2 OF 2000 (PAIA)**

The above matter bears reference.

Herewith the outstanding information requested in relation to the appointment date of members of the Bid Adjudication Committee members that served with Ms Williams as Chairperson:

PERSAL NUMBER	NAME	APPOINTMENT DATE	PROMOTION DATE	LEVEL
15511901	MS WILLIAMS	1995/09/01	1999/05/14	13
			2002/01/01	14
			2009/05/01	15



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PERSAL NUMBER	NAME	APPOINTMENT DATE	TO DATE	LEVEL
15612261	MS CARRIM	2007/10/01		14

PERSAL NUMBER	NAME	APPOINTMENT DATE	PROMOTION DATE	LEVEL
16303482	MR SEMAKANE	1995/10/01		13
			2002/04/01	14

PERSAL NUMBER	NAME	APPOINTMENT DATE	RESIGNATION DATE	LEVEL
	MR DP NAIDOO	2006/08/01	2009/08/31	14

PERSAL NUMBER	NAME	APPOINTMENT DATE	PROMOTION DATE	LEVEL
16834381	MS MOREROA	1996/08/01		3
			1998/07/01	7
			2001/02/07	8
			2002/06/01	11
			2007/12/01	13

PERSAL NUMBER	NAME	APPOINTMENT DATE	PROMOTION DATE	LEVEL
	MS LEGOABE	2002/08/01		14
			2008/04/01	15



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MS WILLIAMS	2002/01/01	till October 2012
MS CARRIM	2007/10/01	till October 2012
MR SEMAKANE	2002/04/01	till October 2012
MR DP NAIDOO	2006/08/01	till 2009/08/31
MS MOREROA	2002/06/01	Continue to be responsible for Secretarial duties
Ms AMARU	July 2009	till September 2012
Mr T MASEBO	Was transferred	
Ms LEGOABE	2002/08/01	till October 2012

Yours Sincerely,



TSHEGOFATSO KGARABJANG
DEPUTY INFORMATION OFFICER
GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION SYSTEM
 DATE: 26/10/2018



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MINUTES OF THE MANCO MEETING HELD ON 22 JULY 2011 IN BOARDROOM 701, MIDTOWN BLD

In attendance:

Jimmy Manyi	Neo Momodu
Pari Pillay	Lediana Amaro
Nebo Legoabe	Andrew Mohamed
Vusi Mona	Dalson Modiba
Phumla Williams	Tyrone Seale
Nikelwa Tengimfene	Terry Vandayar
Keitu Semakane	Zuki Potye
Michael Currin	Union Reps: Thando Magidela &
Peneiope Ntuli	Max Mpuzana

2. The minutes were approved as a true reflection of proceedings of 01 July 2011 with the following amendments:

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- 3.5.2 Based on the standard that the Internal Auditor and the Chief Financial Officer should be independent when reporting, Dalsen was assigned to relook at the **Corporate Services structure** and provide an audited version of what it should look like. Phumla has been tasked to co-ordinate the reviewing of the reporting line of the Internal Auditor and the CFO's office.

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7.2 Corporate Services Reporting Lines

- MANCO approved the reporting lines of Internal Audit from DCEO: CS to the CEO with immediate effect. The status quo for the CFO will remain.

Ja/
AP

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The meeting adjourned at 11h58. The next meeting is scheduled for 22 July 2011.


JIMMY MANYI
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
22 JULY 2011


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EXHIBIT RAG



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EXHIBIT RA7

Reporting lines for the CAE in your department is - Message (HTML)

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Block Sender Other Actions

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Block Sender Other Actions

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You replied on 2011/07/11 03:19 PM.

From: David Mulovhedzi [David@dpsa.gov.za]
To: Mosele Dallon Modiba
Cc: lelego-sepere@dpsa.gov.za; Kgosi Kgosiemang
Subject: Reporting lines for the CAE in your departments

Message | DPSA Internal Audit Charter July 2009...doc (2 MB)

Dear Nkoana

Thank you for the email about sharing of information. Herewith please find our response from DPSA.

The DPSA's chief audit executive signs his performance agreement with the Director General of the department, who also does his annual assessment/performance evaluation. The Head of Internal Audit reports administratively and functionally to the DG but also reports functionally on IA activities to the Audit Committee.

Attached please find our IA charter for your reference.

Best regards
David
Tel: 012 336 1035
Mobile: 082 596 7331

From: Nkoana Dallon Modiba [mailto:Nkoana@dpsa.gov.za]
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2011 12:12 PM
To: lelego-sepere@dpsa.gov.za; David Mulovhedzi; Kgosi Kgosiemang; naasdp@statssa.gov.za
Subject: RE: Reporting lines for the CAE in your departments

Colleagues just a kind reminder
Regards
Dallon

From: Nkoana Dallon Modiba
Sent: 07 July 2011 08:46 AM
To: lelego-sepere@dpsa.gov.za; 'kenelice.hiale@dpsa.gov.za'; 'david@dpsa.gov.za'; 'kgosik@dpsa.gov.za'; 'naasdp@statssa.gov.za'
Subject: Re: Reporting lines for the CAE in your departments

Dear colleagues
I need your assistance asap.

Can u kindly indicate:

- who do you report to in the Department administratively as well as functionally?
- Who in fact sign your performance agreement (enter into PA with you) and does the performance evaluation as well

If possible also send me your approved Internal Audit Charters

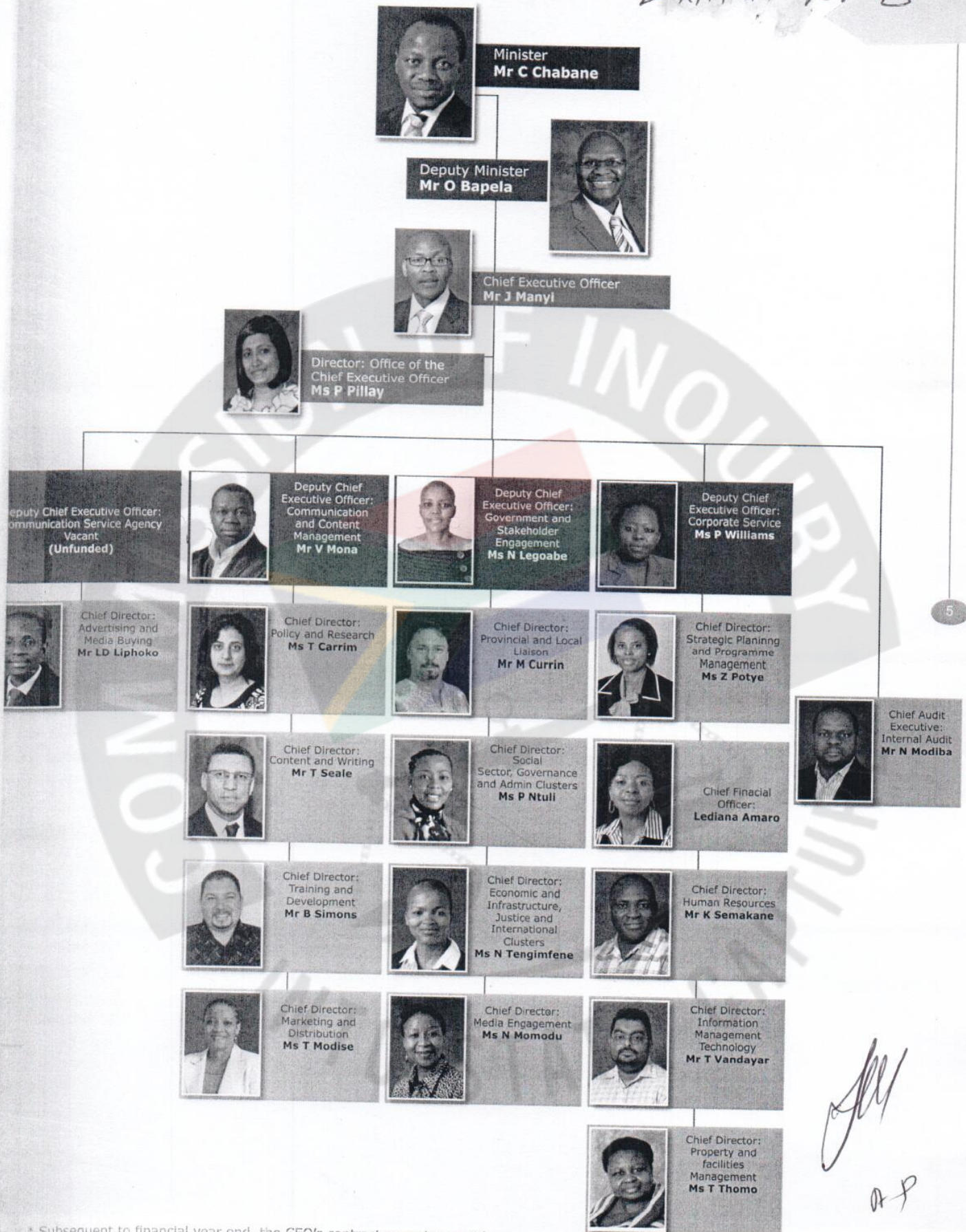
Your assistance will be highly appreciated

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1.4 GCIS ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE 2011/12

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* Subsequent to financial year end, the CEO's contract came to an end.

6. ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE

2012/13

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Note:

The DCEO: Communication and Content Management resigned in January 2013 and was replaced by Mr H Maloka

The CFO resigned in September 2012 and was replaced by Mr Z Momeka in April 2013

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9. OVERVIEW OF THE ACCOUNTING OFFICER

The 2012/13 financial year was, for GCIS and for government, a year underscored by a fiscal imperative to do more with less, as directed by the Minister of Finance in his February 2012 Budget Speech. The GCIS budget was reduced from R496,4 million in 2011/12 to R429,1 million in the reporting period – a trend that is set to continue throughout the medium-term expenditure framework.

This spurred our department on to identify areas where we could operate more efficiently – such as streamlining where functions were duplicated or identifying where funds could have a greater impact – and areas where we could delay activities while still meeting our mandate.

With discipline and innovation, and by employing good governance practices, we are working with what we have to achieve our goals.

In the more than 10 years I have been with GCIS, the importance of functioning as a single unit – whether as a department, a government-wide communication system or as government itself – has never been clearer.

During the year under review, we restructured certain functions and sought to work better as a single unit, rather than a collection of disparate chief directorates.

I am proud to say we have mostly achieved what we set out to do, although a number of challenges remain, primarily around the government communication system's lack of agility regarding crisis communications.

In times of trouble, the public turns to government for reassurance in the form of a decisive statement and plan of action. At present, the period between a crisis event and government's response is unacceptably long. We aspire to shift this trend in months to come.

Coherence of message

During 2012/13, we continued to roll out the Cabinet-approved revised National Communication Strategy, which enjoins GCIS and other government departments to

align their values and messaging around government's 12 outcomes and five priority areas – education, health, rural development, job creation, and safety and crime prevention.

Achieving a coherent message required strengthening our relationships with other government departments. This we did by, for instance, jointly developing communication strategies for specific campaigns such as the 2013 Africa Cup of Nations and the Brazil-Russia-India-China-South Africa (BRICS) summit, held in Durban in March 2013.

Interactions with the public

Communicating directly with the public is a key focus area for GCIS. We used every opportunity to promote civic education and active citizenry, in line with the National Development Plan goals, and routinely facilitated interactions between the public and government representatives at national, provincial and local government level.

The Public Participation Programme, often referred to as izimbizo, was once again the cornerstone of our approach to facilitating direct communication between government and the public. The programme provided members of the executive with a first-hand account of the issues faced by communities and strengthened the solution-oriented nature of the partnerships between communities and government.

The commitment to direct and unmediated communication at the highest level is demonstrated through the Siyahlola Presidential Monitoring Programme, a joint initiative between The Presidency, the Department of Performance Monitoring and Evaluation, and GCIS. Formally rolled out in 2012/13, Siyahlola provides members of the executive, particularly the President, with progress reports on the implementation of government's five priorities, 12 outcomes and annual programme of action. It also facilitates site visits and interactions with affected communities.

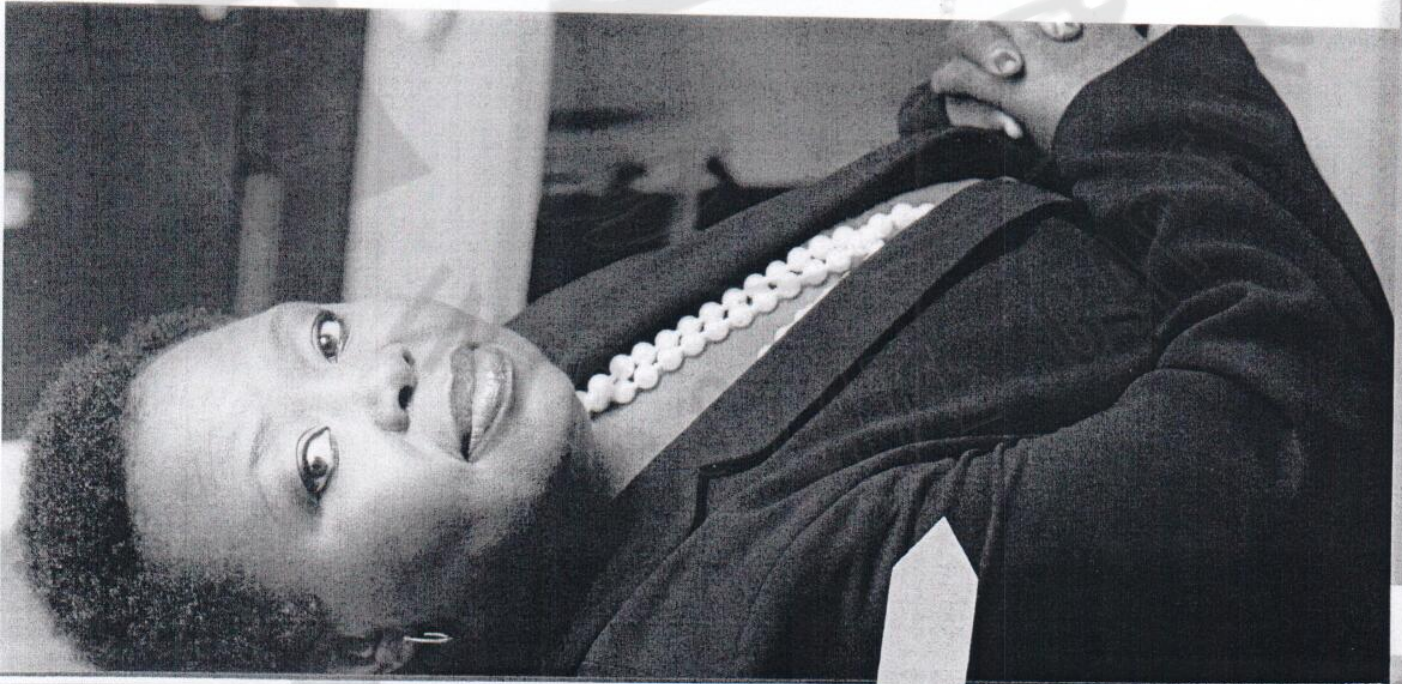



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Siyahlola Presidential Monitoring Programme

The Siyahlola Presidential Monitoring Programme is one of the platforms government uses to collate, monitor and respond to public concerns. The programme was rolled out formally in July 2012, in uMzimkhulu, KwaZulu-Natal, where the President conducted site visits and heard from the community on the difficulties they face. The President has, on previous occasions, visited the Eastern Cape, Limpopo and the Free State.

Since the launch of the formal programme, the President has conducted visits to five other areas, including Ngobi village in the North West and Nelspruit in Mpumalanga. The issues raised during the programme's activities included the poor state of municipal services, access to water, school infrastructure backlogs and public transport.

GCIS, working with the Presidency and the Department of Performance Monitoring and Evaluation, forms part of the research team that conducts door-to-door research as part of profiling communities and their needs. The department also coordinated the communication activities around each visit, including designing and printing the pamphlets that contain the contact details of officials in the municipality, developing a joint media plan and alerting local media, and supporting the fieldwork that went into recording information in the Public Participation Programme system. The departments involved in Siyahlola use this system to monitor the delivery of services promised by the President during his visits and publicise success stories.

We also ran a series of information seminars after the President's State of the Nation Address in which Cabinet members unpacked the Address in the context of their portfolios for an audience of key stakeholders.

The 170 Thusing service centres remain government's primary means of providing services to, and communicating with, residents in rural or under-served areas. Despite a strong marketing campaign to increase awareness of the centres, 30 were delisted during 2012/13. These centres had become dysfunctional due to poorly maintained infrastructure and utilities, and severe damage due to natural

and man-made disasters, among others. In addition to the promotion of individual centres in the provinces, a national marketing and promotional drive for the programme was undertaken through adverts in the Sowetan, Daily Sun and 28 community newspapers, as well as the national phone-in programme through 52 community radio stations during the fourth quarter. Six new centres were operationalised and some of the areas that were not previously serviced were provided with integrated mobile units during the year under review to continue bringing government information and services closer to the people.

Media interactions

GCIS facilitated "talk-to-your-minister" sessions at community radio stations around the country, during which listeners were invited to call in and pose questions directly to members of Cabinet.

These sessions were not only about interacting with the public; they were also about developing community media, part of a key government strategy for enhancing media diversity and advancing transformation.

Many community media organisations either lack the administrative capacity needed to create sustainable businesses or their audience is too segmented to attract significant advertising spend. In the past financial year, we directed R37,6 million of government's advertising budget under GCIS management control to community media.

Since we pay 98% of our suppliers within the requisite 30-day payment window, community media organisations now finally have a bankable income that they can use to grow their businesses and become self-sustaining.

GCIS again facilitated the yearly meeting between Cabinet and the South African National Editors' Forum, a non-profit organisation representing editors, senior journalists and journalism trainers from various spheres of media. Unlike previous engagements, which dealt with the relationship between government and local commercial media houses, this engagement focused on substantive issues within government's policy framework, such as the infrastructure build programme and the National Development Plan.

We hope that promoting understanding of government strategies and policies in newsrooms will allow the media to better keep citizens informed and hold the government to its word.

Electronic media approach

The trend towards more sophisticated media usage will be a challenge for government, but it is important to keep pace with the ever-evolving global communications landscape. To this end, GCIS purchased digitisation equipment and updated a number of online communication products during the year under review.

BuaNews, government's news agency, was rebranded SAnews.gov.za and is a source for current news articles, audio clips, photographs and videos that is accessible, free of charge, to international, national and community media. We also entered into reciprocal news agreements with news agencies and publications in other parts of the world to strengthen the flow of information between South Africa and our international partners, particularly those in BRICS countries.

The project to revamp the South Africa Government Online (www.gov.za) and South Africa Government Services Online (www.services.gov.za) websites did not meet the target completion date due to the service provider falling behind schedule. However, these updates were completed early in the 2013/14 financial year.

Conclusion

GCIS is what it is only because of the people who work here and the strategic guidance of Minister Collins Chabane, Deputy Minister Obed Bapela and Parliament's Portfolio Committee on Communications. I thank them all for the support they have provided over the past year.



Ms Phumla Williams
Accounting Officer and Acting Chief Executive Officer
Date: 30 July 2013

4.4 Programme 4: Communication Service Agency

Purpose and strategic objectives

Provide media bulk-buying services and media production for the entire national government. Provide efficient and effective production, media bulk buying and an advertising agency for government.

Subprogrammes

The programme's functions are organised into the following two subprogrammes:

- **Media Production** produces graphic designs, videos, photographs and radio programmes in support of government communication programmes.
- **Media Bulk-buying** provides media-buying expertise to government communication programmes of GCIS and other government departments.

Highlights of significant achievements

The integrated finance and supply chain management model is structured to support a compliant end-to-end media-buying solution. The model, which encompasses campaign vendor verification and reconciliation to payment within 30 days of receiving supplier invoices, is bearing fruit. Organisational fine-tuning has made it possible for the Communication Service Agency to bill R220,2 million in advertising media placements with no audit comebacks for the 24 national departments, five provincial departments, and nine public entities on our client roster. Together with our clients, we have delivered 200 media-buying campaigns to the public. By consolidating efforts in a single inhouse media bulk-buying agency, government is able to extract maximum efficiencies from its communications budgets, and R30,5 million was saved through negotiated discounts and added value for our partnering departments.

The Communication Service Agency remains a and active participant in the sustained finance of community media. In addition to providing content to engender public participation in government programmes, our financial commitment to media through advertising with our department is R37,6 million.



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Dear Sir

**REQUEST FOR INFORMATION IN TERMS OF THE PROMOTION OF ACCESS TO
INFORMATION ACT 2 OF 2000 (PAIA)**

The above matter bears reference.

You have requested the following documents in terms of Promotion of Access to Information Act 2 of 2000 (PAIA):

1. Length of time that each of the Ms William BAC served in that Structure.
2. Final report on the Lightviews investigation.
3. Contract/lease prior to building the new offices.
4. Attendance list of the BAC Chaired by Michael Currin
5. Motivation to move Chief Auditor to report to CEO- Please ask Dalson Modiba.



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A.P.

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Kindly note that the department has considered your request. The response to each request is as follows:

1. Length of time that each of the Ms William BAC served in that Structure:

All members of the Bid Adjudication Committee were appointed on an annual basis in accordance with the Procurement Policy of the GCIS. The Deputy Director General: Corporate Services chaired this committee. The Chief Financial Officer (CFO) together with the Procurement Technical Support were on a permanent status.

2. Final report on the Light views investigation:

The investigation report requested contains opinions, advice, and recommendations. In terms of section 44 (a) (1) of the Promotion of Access to Information Act 2 of 2000 such reports cannot be disclosed.

3. Contract/lease prior to building the new offices:

Contract/lease prior to building the new offices. Prior to moving to the new premises, GCIS was based in MIDTOWN BUILDING Vermuelen (Sisulu) street, Pretoria. That lease was signed on behalf of the GCIS by Department of Public Works. We would therefore refer this request to the Department of Public Works.

4. Attendance list of the BAC Chaired by Michael Currin:

The following officials were members of BAC chaired by Michael:

- a. Michael Currin-Chairperson
- b. Penelope Ntuli-Member
- c. Mathope Thusi-Member
- d. Zukiswa Potye-Member
- e. Midah Moreroa-Technical Advisor & Scribe
- f. George storey- technical Advisor & Scribe



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- g. Mpho Ramashi – Scribe
- h. Leshoka Mahloromela – Scribe
- i. Mendrick Molondobozi- Technical Advisor & Scribe

5. Motivation to move Chief Auditor to report to CEO- Please ask Dalson Modiba:

Kindly note that the department is not in possession of the motivation. Attempts have been made to obtain from the Chief Auditor who has indicated that he does not possess this motivation.

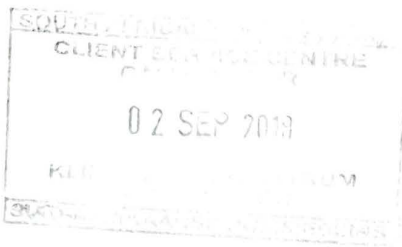
Kindly note that you have right of internal appeal to the relevant Authority in terms of section 74 of the Promotion of Access to Information Act 2 of 2000. An internal appeal must be lodged within 60 days of the decision (section 75).

Yours Sincerely,



TASNEEM CARRIM
INFORMATION OFFICER
GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION SYSTEM
DATE: 14 SEPTEMBER 2018



SWORN AFFIDAVIT - 02-09-18

I Mzwanele Manyi, and adult African male with ID number 640120 5536 083 with a residence at 172B Zone 4 Meadowlands in Soweto and one other in Sandton hereby state under oath the following,

1. Some two weeks ago I received notification from the Judicial Commission of Inquiry through a telephone call by Mr Nhlakanipho Kunene which was followed by an email from Adv Busani Mabunda that Ms. Phumla Williams the acting DG of GCIS would be implicating me in her testimony which she would be delivering on the 31 August 2018.
2. I have indicated my intentions to present my own version to explain the rationale for changes I made which amounted to dismantling the Bid Adjudication Committee that Ms. Phumla Williams chaired.
3. I have discussed my request to present my version with Mr Nhlakanipho Kunene an official of the Judicial Commission by phone which is a mode of communication by which he always contacted me through and followed that through with an email to Adv Mabunda on the 31 August 2018 after watching and listening (on Television) to Ms. Phumla Williams' testimony.
4. I place it on record that the GCIS is still in the process of compiling the documentary evidence I have requested from them in order for me to submit a fact-based submission. I must hasten to say that the GCIS has already provided me with about 90% of the information I have requested.
5. I am looking forward to the opportunity of right of reply.

As regards my SMS text to Ms. Phumla Williams on Friday, 31 August 2018 my statement under oath continues as follows

6. Ms. Phumla Williams had in my view completed relating the some of the changes I brought to the GCIS when the evidence leader, Ms. Kate Hoffman gave her what amounted to a blank cheque for her to just tell the Chair and the commission of any other changes that happened at GCIS.
7. Ms. Phumla Williams then spoke about the bullying of the procurement team but she did not at the time reveal who did the bullying and, on whose authority, the alleged bullying was condoned.
8. The Lead investigator then asked Ms. Phumla Williams to reveal the identity of the person who did the bullying.
9. Ms. Phumla Williams responded and said the bullying was done by the CFO, Mr Zweli Momeka.
10. It is my humble contention that a reasonable man could easily understand the response by Ms. Phumla Williams to be part and parcel of the changes that I brought to the GCIS since the characterization of my era at GCIS was about changes that evidently Ms. Phumla Williams didn't welcome.
11. It is at this point that I thought in order for the chair, the commission and indeed the country should not be misled that I thought I should ask Phumla to simply manage her chronology of

A handwritten signature, possibly 'Mzwanele Manyi', with the initials 'GM' written below it.

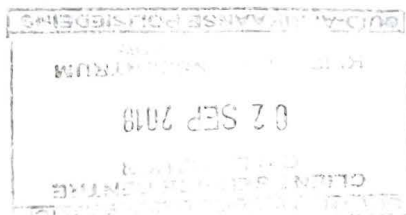
events to reflect the truthful and factual position to the effect that Mr Zweli Momeka and whatever he was alleged to have done are all matters that happened AFTER my era.

12. In this regard I called Ms. Phumla Williams with an intention to ask her that after break she needed to indicate the chronology of events. Unfortunately, she did not pick up my call. Out of desperation to ensure that there is no conflation of issues and misleading the Chair and the Commission, I went further and texted Ms. Phumla Williams where I said "Hi Phumla Please indicate that the CFO Zweli Momeka and breakfasts happened AFTER my era"
13. In addition, I also called Adv Busani Mabunda who has been my formal contact person as regards Judicial commission issues and who I saw on Television that he was not sitting very far from the evidence leader to also please convey my request to the evidence leader, Ms Kate Hoffman for her to ask Ms. Phumla Williams to just clarify that her statements/allegations relating Mr Zweli Momeka/breakfasts are not part of the changes that I brought to GCIS. That's all I requested.
14. I express shock and serious disappointment that Ms. Phumla Williams has maliciously misconstrued my noble intentions and has now created a wrong impression that I was trying to influence her testimony.
15. I attach an extract of the 2012/13 Annual Report of GCIS signed by Ms. Williams which clearly indicates that the CFO that operated under my era, Ms. Lediana Amaro resigned in September 2012 roughly a month after my contract lapsed with the Public Service.
16. My contract with the Public service as DG/CEO GCIS lapsed on 25th August 2012.
17. The 2012/13 Annual Report extract also shows that the CFO, Mr Zweli Momeka which Ms. Phumla Williams made statements about how he related to the procurement department as regards sponsored TNA breakfast joined the GCIS in ~~May~~ ^{APRIL 2013} 2013. This is long after I had left the GCIS. *APP: 3/3 2/3 2/3*
18. I may have offended the processes and procedures in the manner I delivered the truth to Ms. Phumla Williams.
19. I profusely apologise for the manner that I delivered the truth to Ms. Phumla Williams.
20. I however stand by the contents of the message that I texted.
21. I object very strongly to any conjecture by anyone including Ms. Phumla Williams that I sought to influence her testimony.
22. My intentions to tell the truth and set the record may have not observed the required protocols but my intentions were noble and Honourable and are borne out by evidence as in the 2012/13 GCIS Annual Report signed by amongst others Ms. Phumla Williams.

I know and fully understand the contents of this statement, so help me God.

Signed

Malay
02/09/2018



te *Director* 2018/09/02 om 16:15
at *202, Summit RD*

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6. ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE



9. OVERVIEW OF THE ACCOUNTING OFFICER

The 2012/13 financial year was, for GCIS and for government, a year underscored by a fiscal imperative to do more with less, as directed by the Minister of Finance in his February 2012 Budget Speech. The GCIS budget was reduced from R496,4 million in 2011/12 to R429,1 million in the reporting period – a trend that is set to continue throughout the medium-term expenditure framework.

This spurred our department on to identify areas where we could operate more efficiently – such as streamlining where functions were duplicated or identifying where funds could have a greater impact – and areas where we could delay activities while still meeting our mandate.

With discipline and innovation, and by employing good governance practices, we are working with what we have to achieve our goals.

In the more than 10 years I have been with GCIS, the importance of functioning as a single unit – whether as a department, a government-wide communication system or as government itself – has never been clearer.

During the year under review, we restructured certain functions and sought to work better as a single unit, rather than a collection of disparate chief directorates.

I am proud to say we have mostly achieved what we set out to do, although a number of challenges remain, primarily around the government communication system's lack of agility regarding crisis communications.

In times of trouble, the public turns to government for reassurance in the form of a decisive statement and plan of action. At present, the period between a crisis event and government's response is unacceptably long. We aspire to shift this trend in months to come.

Coherence of message

During 2012/13, we continued to roll out the Cabinet-approved revised National Communication Strategy, which enjoins GCIS and other government departments to

align their values and messaging around government's 12 outcomes and five priority areas: education, health, rural development, job creation, and safety and crime prevention.

Achieving a coherent message required strengthening our relationships with other government departments. This we did by, for instance, jointly developing communication strategies for specific campaigns such as the 2013 Africa Cup of Nations and the Brazil-Russia-India-China-South Africa (BRICS) summit held in Durban in March 2013.

Interactions with the public

Communicating directly with the public is a key focus area for GCIS. We used every opportunity to promote civic education and active citizenry, in line with the National Development Plan goals, and routinely facilitated interactions between the public and government representatives at national, provincial and local government level.

The Public Participation Programme, often referred to as izimbizo, was once again the cornerstone of our approach to facilitating direct communication between government and the public. The programme provided members of the executive with a first-hand account of the issues faced by communities and strengthened the solution-oriented nature of the partnerships between communities and government.

The commitment to direct and unmediated communication at the highest level is demonstrated through the Siyahlola Presidential Monitoring Programme, a joint initiative between The Presidency, the Department of Performance Monitoring and Evaluation, and GCIS. Formally rolled out in 2012/13, Siyahlola provides members of the executive, particularly the President, with progress reports on the implementation of government's five priorities, 12 outcomes and annual programme of action. It also facilitates site visits and interactions with affected communities.

Siyahlola Presidential Monitoring Programme

The Siyahlola Presidential Monitoring Programme is one of the platforms government uses to collate, monitor and respond to public concerns. The programme was rolled out formally in July 2012, in uMzimkhulu, KwaZulu-Natal, where the President conducted site visits and heard from the community on the difficulties they face. The President has, on previous occasions, visited the Eastern Cape, Limpopo and the Free State.

Since the launch of the formal programme, the President has conducted visits to five other areas, including Ngobi village in the North West and Nelspruit in Mpumalanga. The issues raised during the programme's activities included the poor state of municipal services, access to water, school infrastructure backlogs and public transport.

GCIS, working with the Presidency and the Department of Performance Monitoring and Evaluation, forms part of the research team that conducts door-to-door research as part of profiling communities and their needs. The department also coordinated the communication activities around each visit, including designing and printing the pamphlets that contain the contact details of officials in the municipality, developing a joint media plan and alerting local media, and supporting the fieldwork that went into recording information in the Public Participation Programme system. The departments involved in Siyahlola use this system to monitor the delivery of services promised by the President during his visits and publicise success stories.

We also ran a series of information seminars after the President's State of the Nation Address in which Cabinet members unpacked the Address in the context of their portfolios for an audience of key stakeholders.

The 170 Thusong service centres remain government's primary means of providing services to, and communicating with, residents in rural or under-served areas. Despite a strong marketing campaign to increase awareness of the centres, 30 were delisted during 2012/13. These centres had become dysfunctional due to poorly maintained infrastructure and utilities, and severe damage due to natural

and man-made disasters, among others. In addition to the promotion of individual centres in the provinces, a national marketing and promotional drive for the programme was undertaken through adverts in the Sowetan, Daily Sun and 28 community newspapers, as well as the national phone-in programme through 52 community radio stations during the fourth quarter. Six new centres were operationalised and some of the areas that were not previously serviced were provided with integrated mobile units during the year under review to continue bringing government information and services closer to the people.

Media interactions

GCIS facilitated "talk-to-your-minister" sessions at community radio stations around the country, during which listeners were invited to call in and pose questions directly to members of Cabinet.

These sessions were not only about interacting with the public; they were also about developing community media, part of a key government strategy for enhancing media diversity and advancing transformation.

Many community media organisations either lack the administrative capacity needed to create sustainable businesses or their audience is too segmented to attract significant advertising spend. In the past financial year, we directed R37,6 million of government's advertising budget under GCIS management control to community media.

Since we pay 98% of our suppliers within the requisite 30-day payment window, community media organisations now finally have a bankable income that they can use to grow their businesses and become self-sustaining.

GCIS again facilitated the yearly meeting between Cabinet and the South African National Editors' Forum, a non-profit organisation representing editors, senior journalists and journalism trainers from various spheres of media. Unlike previous engagements, which dealt with the relationship between government and local commercial media houses, this engagement focused on substantive issues within government's policy framework, such as the infrastructure build programme and the National Development Plan.

We hope that promoting understanding of government strategies and policies in newsrooms will allow the media to better keep citizens informed and hold the government to its word.

Electronic media approach

The trend towards more sophisticated media usage will be a challenge for government, but it is important to keep pace with the ever-evolving global communications landscape. To this end, GCIS purchased digitisation equipment and updated a number of online communication products during the year under review.

BuaNews, government's news agency, was rebranded SAnews.gov.za and is a source for current news articles, audio clips, photographs and videos that is accessible, free of charge, to international, national and community media. We also entered into reciprocal news agreements with news agencies and publications in other parts of the world to strengthen the flow of information between South Africa and our international partners, particularly those in BRICS countries.

The project to revamp the South Africa Government Online (www.gov.za) and South Africa Government Services Online (www.services.gov.za) websites did not meet the target completion date due to the service provider falling behind schedule. However, these updates were completed early in the 2013/14 financial year.

Conclusion

GCIS is what it is only because of the people who work here and the strategic guidance of Minister Collins Chabane, Deputy Minister Obed Bapela and Parliament's Portfolio Committee on Communications. I thank them all for the support they have provided over the past year.


Ms Phumla Williams
Accounting Officer and Acting Chief Executive Officer
Date: 30 July 2013