



## LETTER FROM THE **NATIONAL COVERNOR**

**D**ear People of South Africa,  
We, as the leadership of Mayibuye, extend our deepest

gratitude to all of you who have submitted your thoughts, ideas, and aspirations regarding the possible formation of a new political movement in our beloved country.

Your voices have been heard, and they resonate with the spirit of unity and progress that defines our nation. In a time when South Africa faces profound challenges—ranging from economic inequality and unemployment to social divisions and governance failures—your contributions represent a beacon of hope. Each submission, whether it came through written proposals, online forms, or verbal inputs during our engagements, has been a testament to the collective wisdom of our people.

We have received thousands of these inputs from diverse backgrounds: workers in the factories, farmers in the rural heartlands, students in universities, elders in communities, women leading households, youth dreaming of a better tomorrow, professionals offering their expertise, and people with disabilities advocating for inclusion. Your willingness to share has not only

enriched our understanding but has also reaffirmed our belief that South Africans are ready for a movement that prioritises integrity, accountability, and genuine transformation. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for trusting us with your visions and for believing that together, we can build a party that truly serves the people.

Since the historic professionals' meeting, which brought together leading minds from various fields such as law, medicine, engineering, education, and business, we have been tirelessly engaged in a tremendous amount of work behind the scenes. This gathering was a pivotal moment, where experts dissected the failings of current political structures and proposed innovative solutions rooted in evidence-based policies. Following that, our teams have analysed thousands of submissions, categorising them into themes like economic justice, social equity, environmental sustainability, and cultural preservation. We have held internal workshops to refine these ideas, consulted with constitutional lawyers to ensure our foundational principles align with the Bill of Rights, and begun drafting a manifesto that incorporates your feedback. Additionally, we have mapped out

organisational structures, including provincial committees and sector-specific working groups, to ensure that Mayibuye emerges as a well-oiled machine capable of mobilising at grassroots levels. This work has not been easy; it has involved late nights, heated debates, and relentless commitment from our core team. Yet, it is precisely this dedication that underscores our resolve to create a movement that is not just another political entity but a vehicle for real change. We have also reached out to international allies who have experience in building progressive movements, drawing lessons from global successes while adapting them to our unique South African context. All of this groundwork is laying the foundation for a political movement that will be responsive, inclusive, and forward-looking.

We profoundly appreciate the invaluable inputs made during the physical meetings held across the provinces we have visited thus far—Limpopo, Free State, Eastern Cape, Mpumalanga, Gauteng, Northern Cape, North West, and Western Cape. These gatherings were more than mere discussions; they were vibrant forums where South Africans from all walks of life shared their visions for a better future. In Limpopo, we heard from border communities about education and economic



opportunities, emphasising the need for infrastructure development to connect remote areas and empower local entrepreneurs. In the Free State, farmers and workers discussed food security and job creation, highlighting innovative agricultural practices to combat climate variability. The Eastern Cape meetings focused on rural poverty and land reform, with passionate calls for equitable redistribution and support for small-scale farming. In Mpumalanga, environmental protection amid coal dependency was a key theme, as communities voiced concerns over pollution and the transition to green energy. Gauteng's urban dynamism led to talks on housing, transport, and inequality, with professionals proposing smart city solutions to alleviate congestion and promote inclusivity. Moving to the Northern Cape, we engaged with residents on water scarcity and mining rights, where discussions centered on sustainable resource management and community benefits from natural wealth, ensuring that voices from arid regions are not overlooked in national dialogues. In the North West, community empowerment in mining areas took precedence, with workers and elders sharing stories of exploitation and advocating for fair labor practices, health safeguards, and economic diversification beyond extractive industries. Finally, in the Western Cape, we visited and had fruitful interactions with Honourable Khoebaha Aran, King of the Goringhaikwa Goringhaicona Khoena Royal Kingdom, whose wisdom on indigenous rights and cultural preservation deeply enriched our understanding of honouring traditional leadership in modern governance. Additionally, in the Western Cape, we visited Shekainah Healing Ministries under the capable Apostle MJ Mohlala, who continues to inspire the people amidst difficulties, offering spiritual guidance and community support that underscores the role of faith in fostering resilience and unity. Each of these provinces contributed unique perspectives, enriching our national tapestry. These meetings, often held in community halls, schools, and open fields, fostered a sense of ownership among participants, reminding us that politics must be people-centered. Over the next weeks, we will be consulting with religious leaders across the country to seek their wisdom and guidance on ethical governance and moral foundations for our movement. We will also be commemorating and celebrating Women's Day with events that honour the contributions of women in our struggle for equality, featuring panels, workshops, and

tributes to amplify their voices. Furthermore, we will have a meeting with all Gauteng volunteers to strengthen coordination, share updates, and plan localised initiatives that address urban challenges head-on. We will also be visiting KwaZulu-Natal province, where we know there is a lot of support for Mayibuye, to engage with enthusiastic communities, build on existing momentum, and integrate their vibrant cultural insights into our broader vision.

In particular, we highlight the critical importance of the sectors we consulted: the professionals and the youth. Professionals, with their specialised knowledge and skills, are the architects of innovation in our society. They bring expertise in fields like technology, healthcare, and finance, which are essential for crafting policies that address complex issues such as digital inclusion, universal healthcare, and economic diversification. For instance, engineers have proposed sustainable infrastructure projects to combat load-shedding, while educators have outlined reforms to bridge the skills gap. Without their input, any movement risks being detached from practical realities. Equally vital are the youth, who represent over 60% of our population under 35 years old. Their energy, creativity, and tech-savvy perspectives are indispensable for driving transformation. Young people have shared ideas on entrepreneurship, mental health support, and climate action, often drawing from their experiences of unemployment and marginalisation. They are not just the future; they are the now, capable of mobilising through social media and grassroots activism. Consulting these sectors ensures that Mayibuye will be a party that blends experience with innovation, wisdom with vitality, creating a balanced approach to nation-building.

To our dedicated volunteers, who have selflessly given their time and resources to this cause, we call upon you to remain disciplined in your efforts. Discipline is the bedrock of any successful movement, ensuring that our collective actions are purposeful, coordinated, and effective. It means adhering to agreed protocols, respecting diverse opinions, and prioritising the greater good over personal ambitions. In the heat of organising, it is easy to falter, but remember that discipline builds trust and resilience. We urge you to maintain unity, avoid spreading unverified information, and focus on constructive tasks like community

outreach and data collection. Your discipline will inspire others to join, turning Mayibuye into a formidable force for change.

We must address the few instances where the leadership of Mayibuye has spoken about the MK Party and the EFF. Let it be clear that such commentary does not, and will never, define the character of our party. Our ethos is one of positivity, solutions, and inclusivity, not division or negativity. These statements were made solely to caution and alert society to their true character, in the interest of transparency and the protection of our democratic values. In a landscape where misinformation and opportunism abound, it is our duty to highlight risks that could undermine the progressive agenda. We spoke out against tendencies that prioritise personality cults over principles, or that engage in divisive rhetoric rather than unifying action. This was not an attack but a necessary warning to prevent our people from being misled. Moving forward, Mayibuye will focus on our vision, engaging constructively with all who share our goals for a just South Africa.

We urge all volunteers to draw inspiration from Lenin's seminal work, "What Is to Be Done," which teaches us the importance of organised, principled action in the face of adversity. This text, written over a century ago, remains a timeless guide for revolutionaries building movements amid challenges. Let this perspective guide us as we agitate and inspire one another to work with unwavering dedication and without fear. To make these lessons concrete, we outline the following key lessons from Lenin's work, numbered for clarity and emphasis:

- 1. The necessity of revolutionary theory:** Without a solid theoretical foundation, movements falter. Lenin emphasised that theory guides practice, helping us avoid pitfalls and chart a clear path. For Mayibuye, this means grounding our actions in principles of equality, justice, and socialism adapted to South African realities.
- 2. Combating spontaneity and opportunism:** Lenin warned against relying solely on spontaneous uprisings or reformist shortcuts. Instead, we must build deliberate, strategic efforts. Volunteers, let this remind you to plan meticulously and resist temptations that dilute our mission.



**3. Building a vanguard of professional revolutionaries:** A core group of committed, disciplined cadres is essential. This lesson calls on us to train and empower leaders who are full-time in their dedication, ensuring consistency and expertise in our organising.

**4. The role of agitation and propaganda:** Lenin highlighted the need to educate and mobilise the masses through clear messaging. We must agitate by exposing injustices and inspire by painting a vision of victory, using every tool—from pamphlets to digital campaigns—to rally support.

**5. Unity through organization:** Fragmentation weakens us; a centralised yet democratic structure strengthens. This means fostering national coordination while respecting provincial autonomy, avoiding the chaos of disorganisation.

**6. Overcoming economic limitations:** Workers' struggles alone won't lead to political consciousness; we must link them to broader fights against oppression. In South Africa, this translates to connecting labor issues with anti-corruption and land reform campaigns.

**7. Fearlessness in the face of repression:** Lenin urged revolutionaries to act boldly, undeterred by obstacles. Let this inspire us to persist, knowing that dedication will prevail over fear.

These lessons from Lenin should fuel our resolve. Agitate by challenging the status quo in your communities, inspire by sharing stories of hope, and work with dedication—organising meetings, recruiting members, and educating others—without fear of setbacks or criticism. Together, we embody the revolutionary spirit that can transform South Africa. We assure the people of South Africa that Mayibuye will be an honest and respectful party, one that honours our traditional leadership and religious leaders as pillars of our cultural and moral fabric. Traditional leaders, custodians of our heritage, will be consulted on matters of land, customs, and community governance, ensuring that modernity respects our roots. Religious leaders, from all faiths—Christian, Muslim, Hindu, Jewish, African traditional, and others—will be valued for their ethical guidance and role in promoting peace. Our party will operate with transparency, free from corruption, and with respect for all citizens, fostering a culture where dialogue replaces confrontation. This commitment to honesty will rebuild

trust in politics, proving that leaders can serve selflessly.

However, we caution against the demons of factionalism and gatekeeping, which have plagued many formations in the past. Factionalism breeds internal conflicts, dividing us along lines of personality or region, leading to paralysis and betrayal of the people's trust. Gatekeeping excludes voices, stifling diversity and innovation.

These divisive forces erode trust and hinder progress, as seen in historical examples where movements splintered and failed. We appreciate that our people love peace and well-organised formations, and it is this shared value that will propel us forward. Let us embrace inclusivity, where every volunteer feels valued, and organization where decisions are made democratically yet efficiently.

In conclusion, we must highlight the dire consequences that will continue to unfold if Mayibuye does not take the bold step of establishing itself as a political movement. The crises gripping our nation are multifaceted, affecting every province and sector—women, youth, elders, people with disabilities, professionals, workers, farmers, educators, and more. Without a unifying force like Mayibuye, these issues will deepen, perpetuating suffering and inequality. To underscore the urgency, we number the multiple crises below, detailing their impacts across provinces and sectors:

**1. Economic inequality and unemployment:** In Gauteng and the Western Cape, professionals and youth face joblessness amid urban growth, leading to despair and social unrest. Women and people with disabilities are hit hardest, excluded from opportunities.

**2. Rural poverty and land dispossession:** The Eastern Cape and Limpopo see elders and farmers marginalised, with inadequate access to arable land and support, exacerbating food insecurity for families.

**3. Water scarcity and environmental degradation:** In the Northern Cape and Mpumalanga, mining and climate change threaten communities, disproportionately affecting women fetching water and people with disabilities in harsh conditions.

**4. Agricultural decline and food insecurity:** Free State farmers and workers struggle with droughts and policy failures, impacting elders'

nutrition and youth's future in farming.

**5. Violence and instability:** KwaZulu-Natal's communities, including women facing gender-based violence and youth caught in conflicts, suffer from unchecked crime, undermining traditional sectors.

**6. Mining exploitation and health hazards:** In the North West, workers and elders endure poor labor conditions, with respiratory issues affecting people with disabilities and professionals in related fields.

**7. Housing shortages and urban overcrowding:** Gauteng's rapid urbanisation burdens youth and women with informal settlements, denying elders and people with disabilities dignified living.

**8. Educational deficits and skills gaps:** Across Limpopo and Mpumalanga, youth and educators face under-resourced schools, perpetuating cycles of poverty for all sectors.

**9. Gender-based violence and exclusion:** Nationwide, but acute in KwaZulu-Natal and Eastern Cape, women endure systemic abuse, while professionals advocate in vain without strong political backing.

**10. Neglect of elders and people with disabilities:** In all provinces, from Northern Cape's remote areas to Western Cape's cities, these groups lack services, highlighting the need for inclusive policies.

**11. Corruption and service delivery failures:** Pervading Gauteng and Free State, this erodes trust, stifling professionals and workers while youth lose faith in institutions.

**12. Delapidated infrastructure,** particularly roads in Mpumalanga province. What used to be promising towns have turned into ghost towns.

These crises demand urgent action. We cannot allow this to continue; the time for Mayibuye is now. By forming this movement, we will address these head-on, honouring all sectors and provinces in our quest for a united, prosperous South Africa.

To our cherished members of Mayibuye, we encourage you never to hesitate in your commitment to this noble cause. Hesitation is the enemy of progress; it sows doubt where certainty must prevail. In moments of uncertainty, remember the fire that ignited your passion to join us—the desire for a South Africa where justice flows like our mighty rivers and



equality stands tall like our majestic mountains. Act boldly, speak truthfully, and engage wholeheartedly in every task, knowing that each step forward, no matter how small, contributes to the grand tapestry of change. We inspire you with the timeless truth that movements like this require unwavering discipline and relentless hard work. Discipline is not a burden but a shield, protecting us from distractions and ensuring our efforts yield lasting results. It means showing up consistently, whether in community meetings, online campaigns, or door-to-door outreach, even when fatigue sets in. Hard work is the currency of revolution; it transforms dreams into reality through sweat, strategy, and sacrifice. Look to the heroes of our past—the Mandelas, the Sobukwes, the Bikos—who endured imprisonment, exile, and persecution yet never wavered. Their legacy teaches us that true liberation demands perseverance, not shortcuts. Embrace the grind of organising, the rigour of learning, and the challenge of unity, for it is through these trials that we forge a movement unbreakable and victorious.

These failures, we assure you, dear members, that you never made a mistake in joining us. Your decision was a profound act of faith in a better future, a choice rooted in the deepest convictions of your heart. In a world rife with cynicism and broken promises, choosing Mayibuye was choosing hope over despair, action over apathy. We see your sacrifices—the time away from families, the resources shared, the risks taken—and we honour them. You are not mere followers but co-creators of this vision, integral to its success. Rest assured that we are genuinely and deeply invested in this mission. Our commitment is not superficial or fleeting; it is etched into our very souls, driven by a love for South Africa that transcends personal gain. We wake each day with renewed purpose, fuelled by the stories you've shared and the dreams we hold collectively. This is not a game or a passing phase; it is our life's work, a sacred duty to uplift the oppressed, empower the marginalised, and rebuild our nation on foundations of truth and equity. Together, we will navigate storms, celebrate victories, and emerge stronger, for Mayibuye is more than a party—it is the heartbeat of a reborn South Africa. Let this assurance embolden you: we are in this for the long haul, side by side, until freedom rings in every corner of our land. For those who have been watching from the sidelines and feel the call to action stirring within, we encourage you to join Mayibuye now and become active

in shaping its vision and mission. There is still ample opportunity to contribute your unique talents, whether through volunteering in your province, submitting policy ideas, or participating in upcoming events. By joining, you become part of a family dedicated to real change, where every voice matters and every effort counts. Do not hesitate—reach out today, connect with local coordinators, and help us build a South Africa that reflects our shared dreams of justice and prosperity.

With revolutionary regards, Mayibuye  
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## Mayibuye opens a space to imagine a different future - together

In recent weeks, the Mayibuye Consultation Process has unsettled many, intrigued a few, and been misunderstood by most. While social media has lit up with accusations, dismissals, and conspiracy theories, what's been missing is a sober, grounded reflection on what Mayibuye is trying to do - and what it reveals about us.

We've spent the last 30 years calling for something different. But when difference begins to take shape outside the walls of mainstream parties, our default reaction is suspicion. Instead of asking why people are organising, we ask who they used to belong to. Instead of listening to what's being said in community halls across the country, we focus on who didn't get a press release. In doing so, we risk missing something profoundly important.

The Mayibuye Consultation Process is not a coup or a rebellion - it is a legitimate expression of South Africa's democratic framework. Section 18 of the Constitution guarantees everyone the right "to freedom of association," including the right to form political parties, movements, and platforms. Yet those exercising this right through Mayibuye are being labelled sellouts, opportunists, or worse.

When former members of the ANC, EFF, MKP, or other parties participate in the process, they are not committing treason. They are doing what democracy demands: re-evaluating, responding, and reorganising in response to a changing political climate. To critique them solely on the basis of where they come from is to ignore the far more important question - where are they trying to go?

**What If We Took It Seriously?** The bottom-up methodology of the Mayibuye Consultation Process deserves serious attention - not because it's perfect, but because it's rare. We celebrate participatory democracy in theory, but when it shows up in our own backyards - unpolished, messy, led by the people - we meet it with suspicion instead of study. Perhaps if this process were unfolding in a university lecture hall or global think tank, it would already be the subject of policy reviews and TED Talks. Instead, because it's happening in community halls and village fields, it's being overlooked by those who should know better. Mayibuye doesn't need blind loyalty. But it does deserve to be looked at without the filter of political prejudice.

**Presence Matters - And It's Being Ignored:** People are showing up. Not just online, but in person - from varisities, churches, townships, and rural outposts where political participation is often reduced to poster-waving during election season. Mayibuye's gatherings have drawn hundreds in places where political conversations are usually one-way. And yet, critics brush past the presence of these people and fixate instead on who is convening the process.

This selective blindness is dangerous. It reduces citizens to spectators and reinforces the idea that real politics only happens in Parliament or party headquarters. What Mayibuye is offering is a reversal of that logic: a reminder that power can - and should - begin with the people.

**A Space for Political Transformation:**



Mayibuye also holds a unique opportunity: to cultivate a culture where those coming from other political formations are not judged, but supported in reimagining what it means to lead with lived experience. This isn't about recycling tired politics - it's about helping people evolve into what South Africa needs now. When former members of mainstream parties enter the process with humility, ready to listen and grow, they help demonstrate that political renewal isn't only about replacing individuals. It's about shifting how we think, relate, and respond to the realities on the ground.

**At the same time, it must be said clearly:** those who come from established political parties should not use the Mayibuye Consultation Process as a stepping ladder or as a new arena for continued factionalism. It should not be a space for personal advancement at the expense of the collective. It should be a space of reflective learning - one where past mistakes inform new strategies and where leadership is earned through service, not status.

Most importantly, this process must **recognise people are not just voters or supporters - they are experts in survival, in struggle, and in rebuilding.** Their lived experience is not anecdotal; it is analytical. They carry the insight of what has worked, what has failed, and what must change. Any political project that overlooks this wisdom in favour of elitist credentials is doomed to repeat the same cycles.

**Don't Feed the Double Standard:** It's also worth naming a growing hypocrisy. Many of those critiquing Mayibuye do so while wearing their party colours - loyal to formations that have governed, faltered, and regrouped without delivering the transformation they once promised. Somehow, they claim the full breadth of constitutional rights for themselves, while casting suspicion on others who exercise those same rights differently. Democracy cannot be conditional. You can't defend freedom of association for your party and weaponise it against others. That is not democracy. That is gatekeeping.

**Leaders: Don't Dilute the Message:** To the leaders of Mayibuye, this moment calls for discipline. The temptation to explain "why you left" must be resisted. Not because those stories don't matter - but because they risk overshadowing what's at stake. This is not about who disappointed whom in past parties. It's about what kind of

alternative people are willing to imagine and help build. not in the past. It is in the people.

### **Conclusion: An Invitation, Not a Messiah**

The real message is

It would be foolish to romanticize Mayibuye. The dangers of co-option, ego, and organisational drift are real. But it would be equally be foolish to dismiss it. For too long, we've demanded something different and then scoffed when it didn't arrive fully formed. Mayibuye may not follow the familiar political script. It may not tick all the usual boxes. But what it brings is something our democracy urgently needs: deep, direct engagement between ordinary people and the possibilities of power. It reopens the space for dialogue, for rebuilding trust, and for imagining a different future - together.

South Africans deserve more than just new parties. We deserve new political cultures - ones that honour consultation not as a box to tick, but as a foundation to build on. As the Mayibuye process unfolds, the real question is not whether we trust the convenors. The question is whether we are prepared to show up and shape what comes next.

Mayibuye has proximity to people's power. Recognise it - or miss it. The decision is yours to make.

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## **MAYIBUYE MEDICS**

## **CONSULTATIONS PROGRESS REPORT**

This report summarises the progress on the events and programs of Mayibuye MEDICS in the current intervening period. The report also summarises some critical inputs from members of the public on matters relating to healthcare in their communities and locales.

Health is not only a surmision of one's physical wellbeing, but also the ability of the spirit to be one with nature and its gifts to humanity. To love nature, as it gives life and to cherish life as it sustains nature. It is this symbiotic relationship between love for what is good (justice) and life itself that forms the cornerstone set of principles of what we come to know as social medicine. Healthcare, therefore, is premised on a radical demand for social justice.

Mayibuye MEDICS is a social assistance structure of the Mayibuye Consultation Process that deals specifically with health and associated matters. Mayibuye MEDICS conducts free screening for hypertension, diabetes mellitus, tuberculosis and HIV in taxi ranks, hostels, shopping centres and informal settlement.

During the Consultation Process, Mayibuye Medics provided medical support both to the officials of the organization and volunteers of the Mayibuye Consultation Process.

While consulting, Mayibuye MEDICS seized the opportunity to also engage members of the public on the status of healthcare in their communities. Central to the issues raised by community members are:

- 1.** Lack of primary health facilities and primary health programmes in the community, especially in rural areas
- 2.** Understaffing in currently existing health facilities
- 3.** Shortage of medicines
- 4.** Concerns surrounding the burden exerted by unmitigated illegal immigration on health facilities
- 5.** Absence of community based health programs
- 6.** Delay of emergency services in peripheral rural areas



In the application of our minds, we appreciated that these are genuine concerns that need to be addressed in a systematic manner; and it is primarily for that reason that we have identified principles that should drive and guide the operation business of Mayibuye MEDICS, such that our work is not detached from the lived realities of our people, even as a structure unaligned to any government authority by function.

The principles are:

**1. Prioritisation of Primary and Preventative Healthcare:** MAYIBUYE MEDICS believes in the prioritisation of preventative health measures such as community mass-based screening and community health education to address health challenges at the earliest stages of their development; for a prompt and aggressive medical response.

**2. Practical prioritisation of health as a fundamental human right;** focusing on public, universal, and free healthcare. This aims to ensure equitable access to quality healthcare for all South African citizens

**3. Universal and Free Quality Healthcare:** Quality healthcare must be provided free of charge to all South African citizens, regardless of their ability to pay

**4. Community-Based, People-Centred Primary Care:** The provision of doctors, nurses and other healthcare workers in communities, on a household basis, would play a critical role in driving primary healthcare. Doctors and nurses should be assigned to specific area-based locales in the community (e.g. taxi ranks, factory complexes and shopping centres) to provide regular medical and health screening, health education, and basic medical care.

**5. Integrated Healthcare System:** The national health system should be integrated with national social and economic development, recognising the importance of factors like education and employment in achieving good health outcomes; achieving target health priorities and reach specific health imperatives

**6. Strong Political Commitment:** The South African government should be positioned to make a strong political commitment to healthcare, allocating significant resources to the sector and ensuring it is a priority as far as national policies are concerned

**7. Health pluralism:** integrating traditional African healing methods into the modern medical practises with standardised regulation.

During the Consultation Process; Mayibuye MEDICS conducted multiple health screening programs; the statistics are summarised below

Date	Location	Number of people seen	Number of people referred to local health facilities
Saturday, July 5 <sup>th</sup> , 2025	Mhulu Luxury Boutique Hotel	77	17
Saturday, July 12 <sup>th</sup> , 2025	Malamulele; Collins Chabani	93	36
Sunday, July 13 <sup>th</sup> , 2025	Polokwane	186	90
Friday, July 18 <sup>th</sup> , 2025	East London	42	12
Saturday, July 26 <sup>th</sup> , 2025	Mamelodi; Kingsley Hostel	163	126
Saturday, August 2 <sup>nd</sup> , 2025	Daveyton Hostel, Ekurhuleni	Pending	Pending
<b>Totals</b>		<b>561</b>	<b>281</b>

The establishment and formalisation of MAYIBUYE MEDICS as an active instrument during the consultation process was both critical and important. Mayibuye MEDICS remains a tool that will be used to drive the national agenda where health, social welfare and assistance is concerned. health is a backbone of any thriving economy in the world. Prioritisation of health spills over to a well functional economy, education and all other strategic sectors. It is for these reasons that MAYIBUYE MEDICS becomes a reality.

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## Mayibuye Consultation Process Meets with the Youth and Students in Shaping South Africa's Political Future

In a vibrant and dynamic move to reimagine South Africa's political

landscape, the Mayibuye Consultation Process has placed youth and students at the heart of its nationwide engagement efforts. On July 19, 2025, the Mayibuye National Consultation Team (NCT), led by the National Convenor Floyd Shivambu addressed a significant Mayibuye Youth and Students Meeting in Midrand-Gauteng, an event that underscored the initiative's commitment to engaging younger generations.

This meeting was held as part of a broader national consultation process, the meeting brought together students, young activists, and community members to discuss the future of South African politics. In the meeting Youth and Student representatives used the platform to sharply raise issues affecting them which include unemployment lack of access to quality education, poverty, and the worsening drug crisis.

Mayibuye's spokesperson, Hlumelo Biko, emphasized the importance of these engagements, stating, "The roadmap for us is to finish all of the provinces and as many regions within the provinces as we can get to." The initiative has already seen strong participation, with tens of thousands of volunteers, many of them young people, registering to join the consultation teams.



## Mayibuye Consultation Process Visits the Rivers of Living Waters: A Celebration of Faith and Unity



On a vibrant Sunday morning of the 20<sup>th</sup> July 2025, members of the Mayibuye Consultation Team led by the National Convenor Floyd Shivambu embarked on a memorable visit to the Rivers of Living Waters Ministries in Evaton, fostering a powerful moment of spiritual connection and community fellowship.

Rivers of Living Waters Ministries, founded by Archbishop Stephen Zondo on September 24, 1988, in Zone 3 Sebokeng, has grown from a humble gathering of three members to a thriving ministry with over 10,000 congregants in Sedibeng alone and more than 60 branches across South Africa and parts of the SADC region.

Before the service, the delegation from Mayibuye met with the Church leadership and discussed ways to collaborate on community initiatives. The Rivers of Living Waters Ministries's commitment to serving the community through programs like prison outreach, youth empowerment, and family support resonated with Mayibuye's own mission to foster Social Assistance Program.

During the sermon, the National Convenor appraised the congregation on the political landscape necessitating the need for a political movement which elevates the role of the church in governance. He mentioned that the church is more accessible to the community than elected councillors, which then reinforces the view of Mayibuye to have leaders of faith based organisations to be in all structures of Mayibuye.

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## Mayibuye Social Assistance Program:

## Addressing Gender-Based Violence in Siyabuswa, Mpumalanga

Gender-based violence (GBV) remains a pervasive issue in South Africa, often described as a "second pandemic" alongside health crises like COVID-19. In Siyabuswa, a town in Mpumalanga, the Mayibuye Social Assistance Program has emerged as a beacon of hope, tackling GBV through community-driven initiatives, survivor support, and systemic change.

Gender-based violence encompasses physical, sexual, emotional, and economic harm directed at individuals based on their gender, often rooted in unequal power dynamics between men and women. In Siyabuswa, a semi-rural area with socioeconomic challenges, like throughout the country GBV manifests in forms such as domestic violence, sexual assault, and femicide, exacerbated by poverty, unemployment, and cultural norms that sometimes perpetuate gender inequality.

The Mayibuye Social Assistance Program, held a GBV workshop in Siyabuswa on the 22<sup>nd</sup> July 2025. The program was led by the Head of Social Assistance Program, Hlumelo Biko and facilitated by the National Consultation Team member Asonela Melaphi. The initiative is designed to address GBV through a survivor-centered, trauma-informed approach.

Mayibuye recognizes that preventing GBV requires transforming societal attitudes. The program will conduct community workshops and awareness campaigns throughout the country, engaging men, women, and youth to challenge harmful gender norms. By fostering dialogue about consent, respect, and equality, Mayibuye aims to dismantle the cultural underpinnings of GBV.

We thank Bishop KC Harrington for playing a central role in this very key intervention.

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## Mayibuye Consultation Engages Bohlabela Volunteers at Malele Traditional Council in Bushbuckridge

In a vibrant display of grassroots political engagement, the Mayibuye Consultation Process, led by the National Convenor Floyd Shivambu, on the 22<sup>nd</sup> July 2025 convened a significant meeting with Bohlabela Region Volunteers at the Malele Traditional Council in Bushbuckridge, Mpumalanga. This gathering, part of a nationwide initiative to explore the formation of a new political movement, underscores the growing momentum behind the Afrika Mayibuye Movement, aimed at addressing systemic inequalities and fostering a people-centered political platform.

The event, held in the heart of the Bohlabela region, brought together community members, volunteers, and local leaders to discuss pressing service delivery challenges and the potential for a new political party. The Malele Traditional Council, located in Ga-Relane next to the R40 main road, is a significant cultural and administrative hub for the community in Bushbuckridge.

The National Convenor of the Mayibuye Consultation Process, emphasized the initiative's commitment to listening to the disenfranchised. The consultation in Bushbuckridge highlighted local grievances, particularly the absence of clinics and reliable water supply in areas like Ward 30, as voiced by community member Luther Moagi. Moagi, who traveled 118km from Mashishing to attend, urged the Mayibuye team to address these crises, expressing hope in the



movement's potential to deliver where other parties have failed.

The Mayibuye Consultation Process has gained traction across South Africa, with thousands of volunteers pledging support. In Bushbuckridge, the engagement was marked by a call for volunteers to join the movement's teams, reflecting the initiative's grassroots approach. The National Convenor announced that the response from ordinary citizens has been overwhelming, with enough volunteers to establish leadership structures across all the country's 4,634 wards, 257 sub-regions, 54 districts, and nine provinces.

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## Historic Meeting Between Mayibuye Consultation Process and King Makhosonke II.

In a significant development for South Africa's political and cultural landscape, the leadership of Mayibuye Consultation Process, led by the National Convenor Floyd Shivambu, on the 23<sup>rd</sup> July 2025 held a meeting with His Majesty King Makhosonke II, the reigning monarch of the AmaNdebele nation, at his headquarters in KwaMhlanga, Mpumalanga. This encounter marked a pivotal moment in bridging grassroots political activism with traditional leadership, as both parties explored avenues for collaboration to uplift the AmaNdebele people and advance broader societal goals.

In the meeting the National Convenor took the King into confidence and explained that Mayibuye is not merely a reaction to existing political structures but a proactive effort to address the inadequacies of current

opposition politics. The movement's commitment to engaging diverse communities, including traditional leaders, underscores its intent to foster inclusive dialogue and build a broad-based coalition for change

King Makhosonke II, has been the monarch of the AmaNdebele since his coronation in 1986. His reign has been marked by a deep commitment to education, skills development, and cultural preservation. Through his foundation, the king has supported over 100 students in obtaining bachelor's degrees, with some pursuing master's and doctoral degrees. His Majesty is also an active member and chairman of the Mpumalanga Rural Upliftment Trust, focusing on community upliftment. King Makhosonke II's leadership extends beyond cultural stewardship. He has been vocal about systemic issues affecting the AmaNdebele, including land dispossession and the marginalization of the IsiNdebele language. In 2019, he called for the return of ancestral lands taken from the AmaNdebele tribes.

The meeting between Mayibuye Consultation Process and King Makhosonke II was a strategic engagement aimed at aligning the movement's progressive political agenda with the king's vision for the AmaNdebele nation. The King raised his concerns about the country's constitution foundation, and immigration policy. He also advised Mayibuye to elevate traditional customs such as Ingoma which is misunderstood by government.

The National Convenor Floyd Shivambu, acknowledged the King's guidance and emphasized the movement's commitment to addressing historical injustices, including land dispossession—a cause close to King Makhosonke II's heart.

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## Historic Bilateral Engagement: Mayibuye Consultation Process Meets CONTRALESA President Kgosi Mathupa Mokoena

On 25<sup>th</sup> July, 2025, a significant meeting took place between Mayibuye Consultation Process and Kgosi Mokoena, President of CONTRALESA in his personal capacity, marking a pivotal moment in the nation's political landscape.

Kgosi Mathupa Mokoena, the President of CONTRALESA, represents a critical constituency in South Africa's socio-political fabric. Traditional leaders hold significant respect, particularly in rural communities, and their role in shaping local governance and land reform policies cannot be overstated. The decision by Mayibuye to engage with Kgosi Mokoena is a deliberate strategy to connect with grassroots communities and leverage the cultural and historical weight of traditional leadership.

The bilateral engagement focused on key issues at the intersection of local governance, traditional leadership, and land reform. Floyd Shivambu, as the national convenor of the Mayibuye Consultation Process, articulated the initiative's goal of listening to communities to determine the viability of a new political party. The inclusion of traditional leaders like Kgosi Mokoena in these discussions reflects Mayibuye's commitment to inclusivity and its recognition of the pivotal role traditional authorities play in mobilizing voters.

Kgosi Mokoena, known for his leadership within CONTRALESA, brought to the table a wealth of experience in navigating the complex interplay between traditional governance and modern political structures.

The meeting between the Mayibuye Consultation Process and Kgosi Mathupa Mokoena represents a confluence of progressive politics and traditional leadership, with the potential to reshape South Africa's opposition landscape.

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# MAYIBUYE CONSULTATION PROCESS COMBINED STAKEHOLDERS ENGAGEMENT AT KAMAKERANE HALL.

On the 25<sup>th</sup> July 2025, the KamaKerane Hall in Thembisile Hani Sub-Region, Nkangala in Mpumalanga, became the focal point of a significant gathering as Mayibuye Consultation Process convened a Combined Stakeholders Engagement. This event, part of the movement's broader National Consultation Process, marked a critical step in its mission to engage diverse communities across South Africa and explore the need to form a political alternative. Led by National Convener Floyd Shivambu, the event brought together traditional leaders, community members, professionals, entrepreneurs, and former political figures to discuss pressing issues facing the nation.

The Combined Stakeholders Engagement at KamaKerane Hall was a continuation of Mayibuye's commitment to engaging diverse stakeholders, including traditional authorities, to ensure that its envisioned perspective reflects the needs and aspirations of South Africans.

The Combine Stakeholders Engagement in KamaKerana was a vibrant and inclusive gathering, designed to facilitate open dialogue among stakeholders from various sectors. The contributions from participants focused on key issues such as land reform, immigration, economic empowerment, cultural preservation, and education—priorities that resonate deeply with Mayibuye's broader vision.

he National Convenor, emphasized the importance of inclusive consultation, urging participants to contribute meaningfully to shaping a movement that is "representative of all our people, honest, and transparent.



## Mayibuye Combined Stakeholders Engagement in Nkomazi

In the heart of Mpumalanga's Nkomazi region, a vibrant and transformative meeting took place and was convened by Mayibuye Consultation Process on the 25<sup>th</sup> July 2025. Mayibuye, rooted in the historic rallying cry of "Mayibuye iAfrika", has sparked renewed hope for inclusive dialogue and community-driven progress. Drawing inspiration from the broader Mayibuye Consultation Process sweeping across South Africa, the Nkomazi engagement was aimed at uniting diverse voices, residents, local businesses, community leaders, and activists—in addressing the region's socio-economic challenges and shaping a collective vision for the future.

Nkomazi, a region known for its rich agricultural potential and proximity to the borders of Mozambique and Eswatini, faces a complex set of challenges which include High

unemployment, poverty, and systemic inequalities, despite the region's strategic economic position. The establishment of the Nkomazi Special Economic Zone (SEZ) in Komatipoort, gazetted in 2018, promised industrial development, job creation, and investment in agriculture and related industries. In reality all the planned benefits of such initiatives have not fully reached grassroots communities, necessitating an intervention through Mayibuye.

The Mayibuye Combined Stakeholders Engagement in Nkomazi was a participatory platform, emphasizing transparency, accountability, and community involvement. Unlike traditional top-down approaches, the initiative prioritizes grassroots voices, ensuring that residents, local businesses, and community organizations have a say in shaping the region's future. Drawing on the success of previous stakeholder engagements throughout the country, the Mayibuye meeting in Nkomazi builds on a legacy of public participation to foster cohesive relationships among stakeholders.

Participants to the Combined Stakeholders Engagement in Nkomazi raised the following key issues which include a need to building on the region's agricultural strengths, the initiative seeks to ensure that local communities benefit from projects like the SEZ, improving the tourism capacity of the region and fostering political accountability.

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# MAYIBUYE CONSULTATION PROCESS MEETING WITH NORTHERN CAPE VOLUNTEERS: A STEP TOWARD REVOLUTIONARY CHANGE

On July 30, 2025, the Mayibuye Consultation Process convened a meeting with volunteers in Kimberley, Northern Cape, marking a pivotal moment in the nationwide mission to engage South Africans in shaping the country's political future.

Led by The National Convenor Floyd Shivambu, the Mayibuye process seeks to address systemic injustices and explore the need for a new political movement rooted in the aspirations of the disenfranchised. The Northern Cape meeting, attended by a diverse group of volunteers, including traditional leaders, community activists, and former members of political parties, underscored the region's role in this transformative dialogue.

The National Convenor emphasized that the initiative is not about imposing a predetermined agenda but about listening to communities to determine whether a new political party—or a broader movement akin to the United Democratic Front—should emerge. The Northern Cape volunteers, representing a cross-section of society, including former ANC, EFF, and MK Party members, expressed a shared desire for a political framework that transcends empty promises and addresses systemic issues head-on.

A notable highlight of the Northern Cape meeting was the participation of traditional leaders from various Royal Houses. These leaders used the platform to voice concerns about the recently established Commission of Inquiry into traditional leadership disputes, rejecting its legitimacy and calling for greater recognition of their roles in governance. Their involvement underscored the Mayibuye process's commitment to inclusivity, with suggestions that any future political

formation should respect traditional and religious leaders and be guided by the principle of ubuntu.

The presence of traditional leaders also highlighted the initiative's appeal to diverse stakeholders. Volunteers in Kimberley echoed the sentiment that a new political entity must not be a "talking instrument" or a "party of complaints" but a vehicle for tangible change. This resonated strongly in a province where rural communities often feel neglected by national politics.

Submissions gathered during the meeting included calls for a political movement that aligns with anti-imperialist principles and fosters economic solidarity. Some volunteers suggested a structure that allows civic and community-based organizations to join as affiliates, rather than relying on individual memberships, drawing inspiration from historical movements like the United Democratic Front. The Kimberley meeting concluded with a renewed commitment to continue the consultation process across the Northern Cape and beyond. Volunteers were tasked with engaging local communities to gather further input, ensuring that the Mayibuye initiative remains grounded in the needs and aspirations of ordinary South Africans. As the process moves toward the 2026 local elections, the Northern Cape's contributions will play a crucial role in shaping the initiative's next steps.

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## Mayibuye Consultation Process Engages North West Volunteers in a Bold Political Dialogue

Mayibuye Consultation Process convened a significant meeting with North West Volunteers on the 31<sup>st</sup> July 2025, marking a pivotal moment in the nationwide effort to explore views on the formation of a new political alternative.

Led by the National Convenor Floyd Shivambu, the Mayibuye initiative has been gaining momentum as a platform to address the perceived shortcomings of existing political organizations, including the African National Congress (ANC), Economic Freedom Fighters (EFF), and MK Party. The gathering in the North West, brought together a diverse group of volunteers, including community activists, former student leaders, and disillusioned members of established



parties, to discuss the future of South African politics ahead of the 2026 local elections.

The Mayibuye Consultation Process, is a response to a crisis of leadership within South Africa's major black-led political organizations. At the North West meeting, volunteers were tasked with engaging communities to gauge public sentiment on the need for a new political entity. The meeting emphasizes grassroots consultation, aiming to create a peoples perspective by the end of 2025 that reflects the aspirations of ordinary South Africans. In his opening address, the National Convenor said; "We are here to listen, to understand what the people of North West and beyond want for their future."

The North West province, known for its rich cultural heritage and history of political activism, provided a fitting backdrop for the gathering. Volunteers, included local union workers, religious leaders, and former members of the other political formation. Their presence underscored the process's appeal to those disillusioned with the current political landscape, particularly in a region grappling with economic challenges and systemic inequalities.

Volunteers echoed the sentiments expressed by Mayibuye Consultation Process throughout, which highlights the heart-wrenching contrast between the opulent wealth of a privileged elite and the poverty, crime, and despair faced by many Black communities.

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## Mayibuye Meets Honourable Khoebaha Aran, King of the

Goringhaiqua Goringhaicona Khoena Royal Kingdom.

In a historic and culturally significant encounter, the leadership of Mayibuye Consultation Process met with Honourable Khoebaha Aran, King of the Goringhaiqua Goringhaicona Khoena Royal Kingdom on the 1<sup>st</sup> August 2025. This meeting, held in the Cape Town, Western Cape symbolized a convergence of shared values, heritage preservation, and aspirations for restorative justice among the Khoi and San peoples. The engagement underscores the growing momentum toward recognition and empowerment of indigenous communities in South Africa.

The Goringhaiqua and the Goringhaicona, are integral to the history of the Khoena (Khoi) people, who have inhabited the Cape Peninsula for centuries. The Goringhaicona, meaning "children of the Goringhaiqua," emerged as a distinct group of entrepreneurial traders and survivors who established early trading stations at Table Bay, notably under the leadership of Chief Autshumao in the pre-colonial era. Known as the Camissa people, they played a pivotal role in facilitating trade with European ships, laying the foundation for what would later become Cape Town. Their resilience in the face of colonial disruption, including conflicts with the Dutch, is well-documented, with figures like Krotoa and Autshumao exemplifying their strategic resistance and cultural pride.

Honourable Khoebaha Aran, the current King of the Goringhaiqua Goringhaicona Khoena Royal Kingdom, represents a lineage committed to preserving the heritage and advocating for the rights of the Khoi people. His leadership continues the legacy of figures like Autshumao, who navigated complex relationships with European settlers while asserting Khoena autonomy. The Goringhaicona's historical role as intermediaries and their resistance to colonial encroachment make this royal house a symbol of cultural endurance.

The meeting between Mayibuye and Honourable Khoebaha Aran highlights a critical moment in the ongoing struggle for indigenous recognition in South Africa. The meeting with Mayibuye focused on strengthening ties between grassroots movements and traditional leadership to advance land rights, cultural preservation, and political representation for the Khoi and San.

The meeting between Mayibuye and Honourable Khoebaha Aran marks a step toward amplifying indigenous voices in South Africa's socio-political landscape. By bridging traditional leadership with contemporary activism, this collaboration could pave the way for greater recognition of Khoi and San rights under South African and international law. The Goringhaicona's historical resilience, from their early trading networks to their resistance against Dutch colonization, serves as a powerful reminder of their enduring presence.

As South Africa grapples with its colonial legacy, engagements like this offer hope for restorative justice. The Mayibuye's commitment to "returning Africa" aligns with the Goringhaiqua Goringhaicona Khoena Royal Kingdom's mission to honor their ancestors' legacy while shaping a future where indigenous identities are celebrated and empowered.

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## The Mayibuye Consultation Process: Engaging Western Cape Volunteers for a Transformative Future

The Mayibuye Consultation Process, led by the National Convenor Floyd Shivambu, seeks to engage communities, political parties, and individuals to assess whether South Africa needs a new political liberation movement to address systemic inequalities and historical injustices. In the Western Cape, the process has gained traction, with volunteers playing a pivotal role in shaping its direction. On the 1<sup>st</sup> August 2025 the



National Consultation Team met with Volunteers from the Western Cape.

Volunteers engaged on local challenges, such as high unemployment rate, housing shortages, and crime, which resonate with the broader themes of Mayibuye. The region's unique socio-economic dynamics, with its stark contrast between affluent areas like Sea Point and impoverished townships, was raised sharply. Furthermore the participants submitted the following inputs;

1. Mayibuye iAfrica should consider the following values and principles:  
-Socialism  
-Nationalism  
-Ubuntu
2. The Mayibuye iAfrica Movement needs to talk to people in the community.
3. It is time to move away from ageism, as people are excluded from the job market based on age, however they are encouraged and included to vote.
4. With our current government, there is no change after 31 years.
5. Consultation is a two-way process.
6. Political challenges include factionalism and exclusion of youth. Mass-based politics is recommended with members giving input into policies and programmes.
7. The community needs protection including social protection. We cannot do much with R350.
8. How will this organization be structured to protect it against misuse and misrepresentation?
9. Mayibuye must be a political party. Time is moving, we are not getting younger.
10. Please involve spiritual leaders/spiritual structure within Mayibuye iAfrica. The image of RSA is not only physical but also spiritual.





# JOIN THE MOVEMENT

South Africans are invited to participate in consultations, volunteer, and shape the future of the nation. For more information, follow updates on social media platforms or contact the Mayibuye National Consultation Team.

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