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Promoting nation building



Arts and Culture Minister Nathi Mthethwa lays a wreath at the Hector Pietersen Square in Soweto.

Stephen Timm

This year South Africa marks 22 years of freedom and as the country prepares to celebrate this milestone on 27 April, Minister of Arts and Culture Nathi Mthethwa has called on South Africans to focus on what unites us, rather than on what divides us.

With economic growth slowing, Minister Mthethwa pointed out that government is working hard to make the country a more attractive investment destination, adding that efforts are intensifying to deracialise the economy and promote social cohesion.

"Government has also appealed to everyone to favour what unites us over what divides us," he said.

To help improve relations between different communities, the Department of Arts and Culture has also been holding social cohesion debates, dialogues and community conversations throughout the year to encourage people to come together, discuss their differences and forge ahead with a common understanding of what it means to be South African.

By February, the department had held 33 community conversations on social cohesion and nation building. These covered important

aspects around nation building, including national identity, social interaction, active citizenry, volunteerism and human rights.

The idea for the conversations stems from the 2012 National Cohesion Summit held by the department on social cohesion and attended by various sectors of society. Those attending resolved that to deal with the divisions of the past, the government must help open avenues for dialogue.

GETTING COMMUNITIES INVOLVED

Minister Mthethwa said the dialogues aim to unlock opportunities for social cohesion, most of which can be found within communities themselves.

"The platform enables community members to identify the social, cultural and economic capital from within the community and how these could be harnessed to the benefit of all," he pointed out.

Recently, the department decided to change its approach to the community conversations, in a bid to ensure that these become more meaningful engagements.

In the new approach, which started last month, the department will get communities

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Municipal Elections to take place in August

Ongezwa Manyathi

President Jacob Zuma has announced that the 2016 Municipal Elections will be held on 3 August 2016. This means that all eligible voters can exercise their democratic right on this day.

The President encouraged all eligible voters, particularly the youth who would be voting for the first time, to register to be able to vote in the elections.

"We urge all those who are eligible to vote, register to vote and those who have not checked their names to do so, so that together we continue to re-affirm and deepen our democracy," said President Zuma.

The Independent Electoral Commission (IEC) said the announcement by the President allows for detailed planning by all stakeholders including the IEC, political parties, government departments, voters, the media, observers and others.

"The announcement of the election date is not the official proclamation of the Municipal Elections. This is scheduled to occur later and triggers the election timetable and a range of legislated events – including the official closure of the voters' roll for the elections," said the IEC.

The official closure of the voters' roll for the elections is 18 May 2016.

This means eligible voters can still register and update their registration and address details at their voting stations and at the IEC's local offices until the official proclamation.

Existing voters can check whether additional address information is required by SMSing their ID number to 32810 (at a cost of R1). They will receive an SMS with the name of the voting station where they are currently registered. Voters for whom incomplete address details are currently captured will receive a second SMS urging them to visit their voting station to update their details.

HOW TO CHECK YOUR VOTING STATUS

Voters can also check their status by dialing *120*432# or online: www.elections.org.za or call the Contact Centre on 0800 11 8000 between 7am and 9pm.

To register or to update registration and address details, voters must complete a REC1 voter registration application form and present it in person at the voting station for the voting district in which they ordinarily reside.

The form is also available online on: www.elections.org.za which voters can complete online, print a copy and bring it with them to their voting station.

Voters without formal addresses must complete and sign an affirmation form (REC AS) accompanying the REC 1 form in which they attest to the fact they live in the relevant voting district. In municipal elections voters may only vote where they are registered and voters are reminded that it is a criminal offence to knowingly register in a voting district in which they are not ordinarily resident.

How to find your correct voting station

- Call the Contact Centre on 0800 11 8000 between 7am and 9pm
- Dial *120*432#
- Use the Voting Station Finder App on www.elections.org.za

All those visiting a voting station should have with them a valid South African ID – either a green bar-coded ID book, a smartcard ID or a valid Temporary Identity Certificate.

* Additional information from the Independent Electoral Commission

Ri rothe ri nga kona u thivhela u phadalala ha Lufhia (TB)

Vho Noluthando Mkhize na Vho Ongezwa Manyathi

Shangal Afrika Tshipembe lo no dzhia maga mahulwane kha thivhelia ha vhulwadze ha lufhia (TB) na mbe-kanyamushumo dza nyafalo kha miwfahwa miñan yo fhiraho nahone u bva tsha u rwebla ha taro ha fulo ja u jolwa ho khwajhado ha TB na khuthadzo.

Fulo jihulwane ja u jolwa TB, lo rwelwa taro n̄waha wo fhelaho nga Mufarisa Muphure-sidennde Vhe Cyril Ramaphosa, lo wana vhpupiwa vhu takadaho zwiulwane kha senthara dza zwā ndulamiso na vhpupiwa ha migodini.

U swika nga n̄wedzi wa Nyendavhusiku n̄waha wa 2015, Muhasho wa Mutakalo wa Lushaka wo kona u nekedza tshikhala tsha u jola vhathu vha paðaño 400 000 vha dzu-laho kha zwiñirki zwa migodini zwa Afrika Tshipembe.

Lufhia ndi vhuñwe ha vhulwadze vhuhul-wane vhu swikisaho kha lufu shango nga vhuphara.

Phano Afrika Tshipembe TB i vhulaha vhathu vha phesenthe dza 80 vho kavhi-waho nga tshitzhili tsha HIV, nahone i na vhuñdihinduleli kha mpfu dici linganaho 120 000 nga n̄waha. Muvhuso u khou joda u fhungudza hetshi tshivhalo u swika kha tsha fhasi ha 20 000.

U tandulula khaedui iyi, n̄waha wo fhiraho nga n̄wedzi wa TB, muvhuso wo rwela taro mbe-kanyamushumo khulwane ya miñwaha miraru ya u jola TB, i tshimbilelanaho na khuthadzo ya HIV na fulo ja u jolwa lo thomiwaho nga n̄waha wa 2010, hu u itela u fhungudza tshivhalo tsha u kavhiwa huswa

na dziñe mpfu dici tshimbilelanaho na vhul-wade ha lufhia.

Nga u shumisana ri nga thivhela u pfukela ha TB nga u jolwa khathihna u guda zwintzhi na ha uvho vhulwadze.

Idzi ndi dziñe dza ndaela dza u vha thusa u thoma:

TB NDI MINI?

TB ndi vhulwadze vhu vhangawho nga zwi-zhili zwiñe zwa pfukela u bva kha muthu wa u thoma u ya kha wa vhuhili nga kha mufemo. TB kanzhi i kwama mafafhu, fhedzi i nga dohva hafhu ya kwama zwiñwe zwipida zwa muvhili, zwi ngaho vhuluvhi, tswio kana muñodo.

TB I PFUKELA HANI?

Musi muthu are na TB ya mafafhu a tshi hojola, u atsamula, u amba kana u imba, zwiñzhili zwa TB u bva kha mafafhu zwi bvela munayi. Zwiñzhili zwa TB zwi a kona u tshila lwa tshifhinga tshilapfu zwi sa vholani nahone zwi a kona u fhedza awara dzo-vhulaha zwi munayi. Zwiñzhili izwo zwi nga fembedzwa nga muvhili na muñwe kha vhanne vha femelana zwa fhedza zwi tshi vhangi u pfukelwa.

U KAVHA HA TB HU NGA THIVHELWA HANI?

TB i nga thivhelia vha u:

- Thivha mulomo na ningi musi u tshi atsamula kana u hojola
- Vula mafasitere na mavothi hayani na kha phera dzo ñalaho vhathu, kerekere, zwipida na dzithekhisi

- Ita nyonyoloso misi yoñhe
- La zwiñiwa zwi na mutakalo
- Litsha u daha
- Litsha zwiñkambi
- Dalela kiliñiki arali vho vhonana na muthu are na TB kana arali vha na tsum-bavhulwadze dza TB.

NDI DIVHA HANI ARALI

NDI NA TB?

Vha nga vha na TB arali vha na dziñe dza tsumbadwadze hedzi:

- U hotola lwa vhege mbili kana u fhira
- U bva biko vhusiku
- U lozwa tshileme nga ndila i mangadzaho
- Mufhiso.

TB I NGA ILAFHEA?

Ee, vhulwadze ha TB vhu nga ilafhea arali ho newa dzilafho hu tshe na tshifhinga. Vha tea u wana mishonga lwa tshinga tshi linganaho miñwedzi ya rathi. Ndi zwa ndeme u wana mishonga sa zwa vhe sumbedziswa zwone nahone vha tevhedzela zwoñhe.

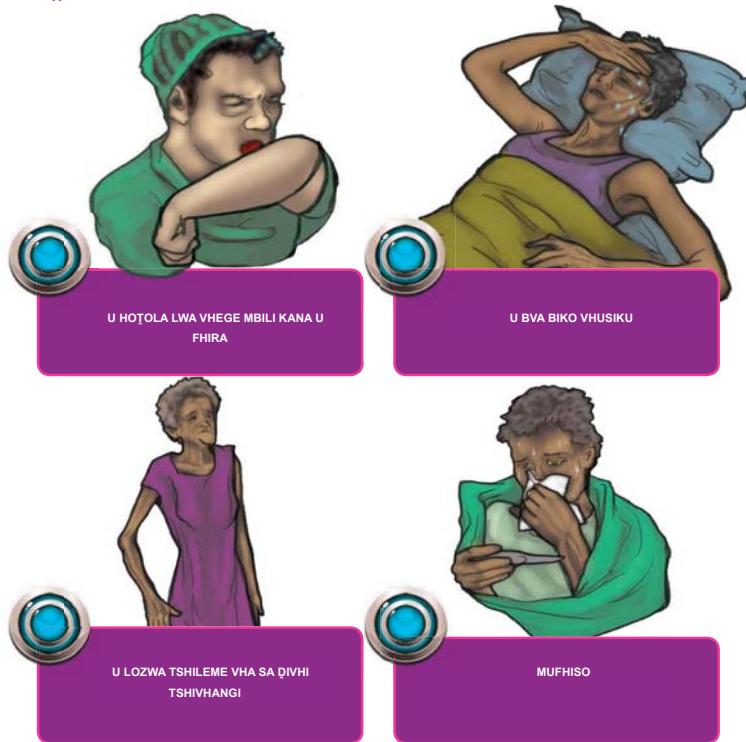
NDI NGANI DZILAFHO LI TSHI TEA U ITWA LWA MIÑWEDZI YA RATHI YO ÑALAHO?

Izwi ndi n̄ga mulandu wa uri tshitzhili tsha TB tshi a konja u tshi vhulaha. U ñanganyiswa ha mishonga miña yo fhambanaho zwi shumisawa kha u ilafha vhulwadze ha TB hu u itela u vhaba uru zwiñzhili zwoñhe zwo dzumbamaho kha zwipida zwo fhambanaho zwa muvhili zwo vhulawha. Nahon vha n̄ga thoma u pfa vhe khwijenahone tsumbadwadze dzavho dzo ñuwa n̄ga murahu ha vhege mbili dza u dzhia dzilafho, vha songo litsha mishonga.

U KAVHA HA TB HU NGA THIVHELWA HANI?



NDI ÑIVHA HANI ARALI NDI NA TB?



U WANNA MAFHUNGO MANZHI NGA VHULADZO NGA HA TB NA TSHIDZIDZIVHADZI TSHI LWISAHO TB VHA FOUNELA OFISI YA MUTAKALO YA LUSHAKA KANA YA VUNDU:

- Mbekanyamushumo ya ndangulo ya TB ya Lushaka:
012 395 8815 / 8074
- Kapa Vhubvaduva
040 608 0814/1408

- Free State
015 408 1429/1588
- Gauteng
011 355 3098
- KwaZulu-Natal
033 935 2918/2586

- Limopo
015 290 9188
- Mpumalanga
013 766 3046
- Devhula Vhukovhela
018 387 1921/8

- Kapa Devhula
053 830 0529
- Kapa Vhukovhela
021 483 3647/5432