



Wat is my regte wanneer ek in 'n motorongeluk beseer is?



Min dinge in die lewe is so traumaties soos om te beseer te word tydens 'n ongeluk. Het jy geweet ... Indien jy of 'n geliefde beseer is in 'n motorongeluk (behalwe wanneer die bestuurder die oorsaak van die ongeluk was), of indien jy 'n afhanklike is van 'n oorlede padongelukslaggoffer, kan jy moontlik 'n eis teen die Padongelukkefonds indien. Die Padongelukkefonds is 'n openbare entiteit wat befonds word deur 'n brandstofheffing wat by die prys van petrol en diesel ingesluit is. Die doel van die Padongelukkefonds is om te vergoed vir verlies of skade as gevolg van ligamlike beserings weens die nalatige bestuur van 'n voertuig op Suid-Afrikaanse paaie.

Ná hoe lank moet ek 'n eis indien?

Indien die identiteit van die oortrede bestuurder of eienaar van die voertuig bekend is, moet die eis binne drie jaar vanaf die datum van die ongeluk ingedien word. Dit is nie van toepassing by die eis van 'n minderjarige nie. Indien die identiteit van die persoon onbekend is, moet die eis binne twee jaar ingedien word.

Waarvoor kan ek eis?

'n Eis kan uit die volgende bestaan:

- Gelede en toekomstige hospital-en mediese uitgawes
- Gelede en toekomstige verlies van inkomste
- Algemene skadevergoeding vir pyn, lyding en verlies van lewensgenietinge.
- Gelede en toekomstige verlies van onderhoud in die geval van die afhanklike van 'n oorlede slagoffer
- Begrafnisuitgawes

Indien jy meer inligting verlang oor jou regte as 'n padongelukslaggoffer, skakel Yvonne Kruger Ing. by 011-468 5088 of besoek ons webwerf: www.yki.co.za of epos: ykruger@yki.co.za

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Home Affairs NOT SO HOMELY!

Rustenburg – A well-known citizen was robbed at gunpoint at the Home Affairs offices in Rustenburg on Tuesday 12 March during a 'go slow' by employees to raise their dissatisfaction towards the poor state of the deteriorating building which houses their offices.

Police spokesperson sergeant Ofenste Mokgadi confirmed the robbery, which brought into focus the security concerns that the striking employees were also complaining about.

The ceilings of many offices inside the building are either leaking or are in a very poor state while the elevator is not working.

That day, the offices were closed as employees, who handed over their petition to management, sat outside the building and refused to do their work. When *Platinum Weekly* arrived at the Home Affairs offices, the main doors leading into the building were locked. However, the employees eventually promised to resume their duties after a two-hour meeting with management.

Joseph Moshou told *Platinum Weekly* that most of the issues that led to the strike had been raised as far back as 2013. "This building is old and needs to be renovated. A few days back during the rain, office equipment was badly damaged," said Joseph, a National Union of Public Service and Allied Workers (NUPSAW) representative. "Also, there are a lot of taverns surrounding the building and this creates an unsafe environment for staff and those seeking to have their documents processed," Moshou added.

Irene Mantlhasi, the North West provincial manager of the Department of Home Affairs, commented that an investigation will be launched into the issues raised.



One of the damaged ceilings at Home Affairs, Rustenburg.



The Home Affairs offices were temporarily closed.

TOP MEN IN BLUE



The Rustenburg FCS Unit.



Warrant officer Obed Ramahoyo and lieutenant colonel Mosidi Rina Mabuza.

Rustenburg – During the month of February, Rustenburg's Family Violence, Child Protection and Sexual Offenses (FCS) unit scooped the best performing team-award in the North West province for January. This title means that their case load to success rate ratio was outstanding and the best in the North West province.

During February, the FCS unit conducted eight successful convictions that added up to 119 years for the culprits – and three additional life sentences.

One of these success stories include the case of Sipho Sylvester Sifhele, who was sentenced to life in prison after he kidnapped, raped and robbed a woman in 2009. He was released on bail and disappeared – but thanks to the relentless efforts of warrant officer Obed Ramahoyo and his dedicated team, he is now finally behind bars.

In an interview with *Platinum Weekly*, lieutenant colonel Mosidi Rina Mabuza said: "We see so much evil in the world, but seeing these offenders behind bars makes you realise that we can make a positive difference. These success stories are due to the motivation and passion of our unit."