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PICTORIAL REPORT

Anti-Corruption Campaign at Gompo Hall in Duncan Village, Eastern Cape

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BACKGROUND:

Government has adopted a zero tolerance approach to corrupt activities in the public and private sector. The President has recommitted the South African government to the fight against corruption.

As part of the anti-corruption campaign, Government Communications and Information System (GCIS) seeks to activate a nationwide call to action in line with the tagline: *"I know, I act, I can stop"* Corruption. On the 8th November 2018, GCIS together with the Office of the Premier and Strategic Stakeholders the Department of Justice, Special Investigating Unit (SIU), the Department of Labour, National Prosecuting Authority, Public Protector, DPCI, Correctional Services, SAPS at Duncan Village, East London held a dialogue on anti-corruption. The campaign follows a number of fraudulent activities recorded within the country's public sector. The success rate in preventing and combating the corruption by the public hinges greatly upon the understanding of corruption by the public at large and its willingness to take part in awareness campaigns.



Officials from National Prosecuting Authority, Department of Justice, Directorate for Priority Crime Investigation and Special Investigative Unit addressing the audience.



Communities listening to presentations by stakeholders on the fight against corruption.



Community members visiting exhibition stalls for information materials.



Community members engaging the panel on issues that affects them, relating to corruption.



Community members reading the anti-corruption pledge.

Vox pops

Mahlubi Gewu said:

“Corruption has affected me negatively because there is someone selling drugs close to where I live who is working with officials. I have reported the problem but have been ignored, I hope now that they are here my cries are not going to fall on deaf ears.”



Sindisa Khimbini said:

“Corruption has affected us very badly in this area. All the community programmes are suffering because funding does not go to where it is supposed to.”

