



PARLIAMENT
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2026 WOMAN'S PARLIAMENT

DATE: 13 - 14 AUGUST 2026

VENUE: Sol Plaatje University Hall, Kimberly,
Northern Cape

**WATHINT' ABFAZI,
WATHINT' IMBOKODO**

THEME: "70 YEARS OF RESISTANCE, 72 Years of
Vision (Women's Charter) - Advancing **GENDER**
JUSTICE, EQUALITY and Resilient Economies **FOR ALL**



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Women's Parliament Theme: "Wathint' Abafazi, Wathint' Imbokodo"
70 Years of Resistance, 72 Years of Vision – Advancing Gender Justice, Equality and Resilient Economies for All

13 August 2026 (DAY 1)

NORTHERN CAPE
Kimberly: Sol Plaatje University Great Hall
10:00 – 17:00

OVERVIEW OF THE WOMEN'S PARLIAMENT 2026

Theme: “Wathint’ Abafazi, Wathint’ Imbokodo: 70 Years of Resistance, 72 Years of Vision – Advancing Gender Justice, Equality and Resilient Economies for All”

The Women's Parliament 2026 will serve as a national platform for reflection, dialogue and action, bringing together women from diverse sectors of society to commemorate and assess progress towards gender equality and women's empowerment in democratic South Africa.

The programme is anchored in the commemoration of 30 Years of Constitutional Democracy, the 72nd Anniversary of the Women's Charter (1954) and the 70th Anniversary of the Historic Women's March (1956). Beyond commemoration, it seeks to promote constitutional accountability, public participation and intergenerational engagement by assessing the extent to which the aspirations of the Women's Charter have been realised through legislation, policy, governance reforms and socio-economic development. The two-day programme will be driven primarily by women from civil society, women's formations, organised labour, academia, traditional leadership, faith-based organisations, young women leaders and veterans of the women's struggle. Parliament and government will participate primarily as accountable institutions, ensuring that women's voices and lived experiences remain at the centre of the discussions. The programme will further address persistent challenges affecting women, including gender-based violence, economic exclusion, unequal access to opportunities, climate vulnerability and digital exclusion. Through dialogue, policy reflection and oversight-focused discussions, participants will develop recommendations to strengthen Parliament's legislative, oversight and public participation functions, while reaffirming the constitutional promise of equality, dignity and inclusion for all women.

Objectives

1. **Commemorate and reflect** on the legacy of the 1954 Women's Charter and the 1956 Women's March as milestones in South Africa's pursuit of gender equality and social justice.
2. **Provide a platform for engagement** between Parliament and women from civil society, community structures, women's formations, traditional leadership, academia and organised labour on issues affecting women and girls.
3. **Promote intergenerational dialogue and leadership** through engagement between veterans of the women's movement, young women leaders and girls.
4. **Identify practical interventions** to advance women's economic empowerment, social inclusion, safety, leadership and participation in decision-making processes.

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE PERSON
09h00 – 10h00	Arrival and Registration	Secretariat / Support Staff
10h00 – 10h05	Moment of Silence National Anthem Opening and Welcome	Ms Lindelwa Dunjwa, MP Chairperson of the Multi-Party Women's Caucus
10h05 - 10h10	Welcome Remarks	Cllr Martha Bartlett Executive Mayor of the Sol Plaatje Local Municipality
10h10 – 10h15	High Level Remarks (Message of Support) - Contextualising the role of Provinces in advancing gender transformation - Acknowledging the political and gender transformation activism of women in the Northern Cape (Mittah Sperepere, Frances Baard, including women activists in other parts of the country.	Dr. Zamani Saul Premier of the Northern Cape
10h15 - 10h20	Historical Videos: The 1956 Women's March - Three waves of the Women's Charter 1954-1994-2021	ALL
10h20-10h25	Message of Support Measuring 72 years of gender struggle and 30 years of Constitutional democracy in advancing and deepening gender mainstreaming and the role of the legislature	Ms Sharifa Banu Ferris, MPL Deputy Speaker: Northern Cape Provincial Legislature
10h25 - 10h35	Message Reflecting on the three waves of the women's charter, measuring one promise: - Reflections on the (1954) Women's Charter and the (1956) Women's March - Historical struggle for inclusion, dignity and gender equality - Lessons from liberation movements on collective organising - Transferring leadership knowledge and sustaining movement continuity	Ms Sylvia Elizabeth Izaks, MP Chairperson of the Joint Standing Committee on Intelligence National Assembly

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE PERSON
10h35 - 10h45	Message and Reflections by Young Women What does the legacy of the women of 1956 mean to young women today, and what must we do to secure gender equality, economic freedom and dignity for future generations?	Ms Zama Khanyase, MP Chairperson: Portfolio Committee on Electricity and Energy
10h45 – 10h55	Messages of Support and Reflections by the Judiciary - Gender Equality and Transformative Constitutionalism: Reflecting on the Constitution as an instrument for advancing effective equality - Generation Equality: Advancing our collective efforts to end Gender Based Violence and Femicide and the role of our courts after 30 years of constitutional democracy - From the Women’s Charter to Constitutional Justice: Advancing Equality, Dignity and Access to Justice for Women in Democratic South Africa	Deputy Chief Judge President Violet Phatshoane, Northern Cape Division of the High Court
10h55 - 11h05	Message of Support and Reflections by the Executive Advancing the Vision of the Women’s Charter: Accelerating Gender Equality, Empowerment and Inclusion for All Women	Ms Sindisiwe Lydia Chikunga, MP Minister of Women, Youth and Persons with Disabilities
11h05 - 11h15	Commemorative Message From 1995 Beijing Platform for Action to Africa’s Agenda 2063: Accelerating Women’s Equality Through Accountability and Action - 70 Years of Resistance, 72 Years of Vision: Advancing Gender Justice in a Changing World	Ms Geraldine Fraser-Moleketi Chairperson, Beijing +30 African Women’s Movement.

TIME	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBLE PERSON
11h15 - 11h30	High-Level Address - Setting the Scene: “Wathint’ Abafazi, Wathint’ Imbokodo: 70 Years of Resistance, 72 Years of Vision – Advancing Gender Justice, Equality and Resilient Economies for All” From Charter to Constitution: Thirty Years of Democracy and the Unfinished Journey Towards Gender Justice, Equality and Constitutional Accountability	Ms Angela Thokozile Didiza, MP Speaker of the National Assembly

Moderator (Panel Discussion): Hon J Mananiso, MP (NCOP)
Chairperson (Q&A Session): Hon Dr NP Nkabane, MP (NA)

Thematic Discussion 1

From the Women’s Charter to Constitutional Democracy: Have We Delivered on the Promise of Equality? : Re-engineering Government Planning Through Gender Mainstreaming

Conceptual Framing

The adoption of the Women’s Charter in 1954 and the historic Women’s March of 1956 represented a bold vision for equality, dignity, justice and the full participation of women in all aspects of society. These aspirations subsequently found expression in South Africa’s democratic Constitution and in successive policy frameworks aimed at advancing gender equality.

This discussion will reflect on the journey from the 1954 Women’s Charter, through the 1994 Women’s Charter for Effective Equality, to the 2021 Women’s Charter for Accelerated Development, assessing the extent to which these commitments have been translated into meaningful and measurable improvements in the lives of women over three decades of constitutional democracy.

The discussion will further examine the mechanisms established to align and operationalise these commitments through the National Development Plan (NDP) 2030, Medium-Term Development Plan (MTDP) 2024–2029 and Agenda 2063, with particular attention to gender-responsive planning, budgeting, monitoring, evaluation and reporting across all spheres of government.

11h30 – 12h00

Topics and Focus [30 minutes]

1. Topic: *From Commitments to Implementation: Strengthening Parliamentary Oversight for Gender-Responsive Government Planning*

Focus: Assessing Parliament's role in ensuring that government translates gender-equality commitments contained in the Women's Charters, the Constitution, the NDP 2030 and the MTDP 2024-2029 into effective planning, budgeting, implementation and measurable outcomes for women.

How can Parliament ensure that gender equality commitments are included in planning, budgeting, implementation and measurable outcomes for women in all government departments? [5 minutes]

2. Topic: *Thirty Years of Constitutional Democracy: Advancing Women's Equality, Dignity and Socio-Economic Rights Through Accountability*

Focus: An assessment of the fulfilment of constitutional obligations relating to women's equality, dignity and socio-economic rights, with particular attention to accountability mechanisms and the lived realities of women.

How effective are accountability mechanisms in assessing the fulfilment of the constitutional obligations on women's equality, dignity and socio-economic rights? [5 minutes]

3. Topic: *From Rights to Reality: Constitutional Accountability for Gender Equality in South Africa*

Focus: Assessing the extent to which constitutional and legislative commitments to gender equality have translated into implementation, institutional accountability and tangible outcomes for women.

How far have constitutional and legislative commitments to gender equality been implemented and are accounted for resulting in tangible outcomes for women? [5 minutes]

Panel

Commissioner Nomahlubi Khwinana

South African Human Rights Commission

Commissioner Seehaam Samaai
Commission for Gender Equality (CGE)

Ms Alina Thandiwe Mfulo
National Chairperson of DISABLED WOMEN SOUTH AFRICA (DWSA)

11h30 – 12h00	4. Topic: <i>From Legal Commitments to Lived Equality: Strengthening Access to Justice for Women</i> Focus: The gap between constitutional and legislative protections and women’s lived experiences, including access to justice, implementation of laws and policies, institutional responsiveness and the barriers that continue to prevent women from fully exercising their rights. What are the gaps between the constitutional and legislative protections and women’s lived experiences? [5 minutes]	
12h00 – 12h50	Discussions / Interactive Session - Q & A [50 minutes]	ALL
12h50 – 13h00	Women’s Parliament Official Group Photo	ALL
13h00 – 14h00	Lunch	ALL

Moderator (Panel Discussion): Hon TA Khanyile, MP (NA)
Chairperson (Q&A Session): Hon T Legwase, MP (NCOP)

Thematic Discussion 2

The Economic Freedom Women Marched For: Advancing Economic Justice, Inclusion and Opportunity

Conceptual Framing

The Women’s Charter called for women’s full and equal participation in the economic life of the country. Seventy-two years later, women continue to experience structural barriers to economic participation, including unequal access to employment, finance, markets, productive assets, entrepreneurship opportunities and decision-making spaces.

The discussion will explore how Parliament can strengthen its legislative, oversight and public participation functions to ensure that commitments made to women translate into tangible improvements in their economic circumstances.

The session will further reflect on progress towards implementing the P20 Women’s Parliament recommendations, particularly those relating to women’s economic empowerment and inclusion, while identifying practical interventions to advance economic justice, expand opportunities for women and strengthen accountability for policies and programmes aimed at reducing inequality and promoting inclusive economic growth.

14h00 – 14h20

Topics and Focus [20 minutes]

1. Topic: *Parliamentary Oversight of Women's Economic Empowerment: Strengthening Gender-Responsive Financing and Accountability*

Focus: The role of Parliament in scrutinising public finances, budgets and economic policies to ensure that government resources and programmes effectively advance women's economic empowerment, reduce structural inequalities and deliver measurable outcomes for women.

How do Members of Parliament regularly scrutinise public expenditure, budgets and economic policies with a gender lens to ensure the advancement of women's economic empowerment, eradicating structural inequalities and the delivery of measurable outcomes for women? [5 minutes]

2. Topic: *From Economic Participation to Economic Power: Expanding Opportunities for Women Entrepreneurs*

Focus: The experiences and challenges of women in business, including access to finance, markets, procurement opportunities, investment, skills and leadership. The presentation can highlight practical measures required to move women from participation in the economy to meaningful ownership, growth and economic decision-making.

What are the experiences and challenges women face in being mainstream players in the economy [5 minutes]

3. Topic: *Women, Peace and Economic Resilience: Building Inclusive Economies that Leave No Woman Behind*

Focus: The relationship between women's economic inclusion, social stability, peace and resilience, with particular attention to women who experience multiple forms of economic and social exclusion. The presentation can explore how inclusive economic opportunities can strengthen women's agency, resilience and participation in community and national development.

How can inclusive economic opportunities strengthen women's agency, resilience and participation in local and national development? [5 minutes]

Panel

Ms Sanny Ndhlovu, MP
Chairperson: Select Committee
on Finance

Ms Mandisa Nkwanyana
President, Businesswomen's
Association of South Africa

Ms Bernedette Muthien
She Builds Peace Network

14h20 – 15h00	Discussions / Interactive Session - Q & A [40 minutes]	ALL
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Moderator (Panel Discussion): Hon T Mgweba, MP (NA)
Chairperson (Q&A Session): Hon B Ndlangisa-Nodada, MP (NCOP)

Thematic Discussion 3

Justice for Women: 70 Years Later – Has the Promise of Protection, Dignity and Equality Been Realised?

Conceptual Framing

The Women's Charter of 1954 envisioned a South Africa in which women would enjoy equal protection under the law, freedom from discrimination, and the full realisation of their dignity and human rights. The women who marched to the Union Buildings in 1956 demanded justice, equality and recognition as full citizens.

Seventy years later, despite significant constitutional and legislative advances, gender-based violence and systemic inequality remain deeply entrenched. This discussion will reflect on whether the promises of protection, dignity and equality have been realised in practice and examine how evidence-based oversight and enforceable accountability mechanisms can strengthen justice outcomes for women.

15h00 – 15h20	Topics and Focus [20 Minutes] 1. Topic: <i>From National Commitments to Local Action: Localising the Women's Charter and Constitutional Rights</i> Focus: The role of local government in translating the aspirations of the Women's Charter and constitutional rights into practical outcomes for women through municipal Integrated Development Plans (IDPs), budgets, by-laws and service-delivery programmes. What parliamentary oversight and accountability mechanisms can be strengthened to ensure that gender- responsive commitments contained in municipal IDPs and budgets are effectively implemented, monitored and reported on? [5 minutes]	Panel Ms Ntandokazi Capa National SALGA Women's Commission Leader Ms Motshidisi Ramadi Programmes Director, Sonke Gender Justice
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15h00 – 15h20	2. Topic: <i>From Policy to Protection: Building Survivor-Centred Justice Systems for Women</i> Focus: The effectiveness of survivor-centred approaches to justice, access to protection and legal remedies, and the persistent gaps between legislation, policy and implementation in communities. How can institutions strengthen accountability and ensure that survivors are able to access meaningful protection, support and justice? [5 minutes] 3. Topic: <i>Alcohol Harm, Women’s Rights and Child Protection: Strengthening Prevention, Accountability and Community Safety”</i> Focus: Examining alcohol harm as a women’s rights, child- protection and development issue, including the relationship between alcohol availability and marketing, gender-based violence and Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD). What legislative, policy and oversight interventions are required to address the relationship between alcohol availability and marketing, gender-based violence, harm to children and Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder? [5 minutes]	Ms Nomcebo Dlamini Campaign Director, South African Alcohol Policy Alliance (SAAPA-SA)
15h20 – 16h00	Discussions (Interactive Session) - Q & A [40 minutes]	ALL

Moderator (Panel Discussion): Hon Dr SS Thembekwayo, MP (NA)
Chairperson (Q&A Session): Hon D W Finies, MP (NCOP)

Thematic Discussion 4

Custom, Culture and Equality: Honouring Heritage While Advancing the Rights and Dignity of Women

Conceptual Framing

The women who adopted the Women’s Charter in 1954 and marched to the Union Buildings in 1956 challenged not only discriminatory laws, but also the social, cultural and institutional barriers that limited the full participation of women in society. Their vision was of a South Africa in which women would enjoy equal rights, dignity and opportunities while contributing fully to the social, cultural and political life of the nation. This discussion will reflect on the role of culture, custom, faith and community leadership in advancing the rights, dignity and wellbeing of women.

16h00 - 16h20

Topics and Focus [20Minutes]

1. Topic: *Culture, Gender and Social Transformation: Reimagining Equality Across Generations*

Focus: Research on culture, gender and social transformation in South Africa; Evidence on the impact of customary and religious systems on women's rights; Policy analysis on integrating cultural governance with constitutional equality; and Data-driven insights into intergenerational change and gender norms.

What does the available research and evidence tell us about the impact of cultural, customary and religious systems on women's rights, and how can South Africa advance gender equality while respecting cultural diversity and facilitating positive intergenerational change? [5 minutes]

Topic: *Building Inclusive Communities: Strengthening Social Institutions to Advance Women's Dignity, Equality and Opportunity"*

Focus: Examining the social and economic conditions that shape women's participation and wellbeing, with attention to community-based approaches that can challenge restrictive gender norms, strengthen opportunities for women and girls, and build inclusive communities in which culture and social institutions contribute to empowerment rather than exclusion.

How can communities, civil society and other social institutions strengthen the participation and opportunities of women and girls while ensuring that no woman is excluded because of social, cultural or economic circumstances? [5 minutes]

3. Topic: *Balancing Cultural Rights and Gender Equality: Advancing the Rights, Dignity and Empowerment of Women within South Africa's Diverse Communities"*

Panel

Professor Puleng LenkaBula.

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of South Africa (Unisa)

Ms Kashifa Ancer

DG Murray Trust (DGMT)

Commissioner Tsakane Doris Nkwe

Commission for the Promotion and Protection of the rights of cultural, religious and linguistic communities (CRL Commission)

Kgoshigadi DA Ntwampe

House of Traditional and Khoi-San Leaders (NHTKL)

16h00 - 16h20	Focus: The constitutional mandate of the CRL Commission in promoting and protecting cultural, religious and linguistic rights; Promoting gender equality while respecting South Africa's diverse cultural. Strengthening partnerships with traditional leaders, faith-based organisations and communities to advance women's rights. How can South Africa effectively balance the constitutional protection of cultural, religious and linguistic rights with its constitutional commitment to gender equality, particularly where certain practices or norms may affect the rights, dignity and empowerment of women and girls? [5 minutes]	
16h20 - 17h00	Discussion (Interactive Session) Q&A - [40 minutes]	ALL (30min)
Closing Session Day 1: Session Chair: Hon MC Dikgale, MP		
17h00 - 17h05	Day 1 Summary and Programme Overview and Expectations for Day 2	Hon J Mananiso, MP (NCOP) Select Committee on Security and Justice
17h05	Session Adjourns	Session Adjourns



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14 August 2026 (DAY 2)

**NORTHERN CAPE
Kimberly: Sol Plaatje University Great Hall
09:30 – 13:00**

Morning Session
Session Chair: Hon B Machi, MP

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE PERSON
08h30 – 09h00	Arrival and Registration Morning Tea	Secretariat / Support Staff
09h30 – 09h35	Welcome and outline the Programme for Day 2	Hon B Machi, MP Multi-Party Women's Caucus

Moderator (Panel Discussion): Hon MO Seate, MP (NA)
Chairperson (Q&A Session): Hon S Ndhlovu, MP (NCOP)

Thematic Discussion 5

Women, Land and Climate Resilience: Sustaining the Legacy of the Women of 1956 for Future Generations

Conceptual Framing

The women who adopted the Women's Charter in 1954 and marched to the Union Buildings in 1956 fought not only for political rights, but also for improved living conditions, economic security, food security, and the wellbeing of families and communities. Their struggle recognised that dignity and equality are inseparable from access to land, sustainable livelihoods, and a safe environment.

Today, women remain central to land use, food production, natural resource management and climate adaptation, particularly in rural and vulnerable communities. However, climate change, land inequality and environmental degradation continue to disproportionately affect women and limit their economic resilience. This discussion reflects on how the legacy of the Women of 1956 can be sustained through inclusive land reform, climate justice and gender-responsive environmental governance.

09h35 – 09h55

Topics and Focus: [20 minutes]

1. Topic: *Strengthening Parliamentary Oversight on Climate Governance and Environmental Justice*

Focus: Strengthening Parliament's oversight of climate governance, environmental justice and the implementation of gender-responsive climate policies and programmes.

With climate change legislation in place, what should Parliament prioritise in its oversight to hold the Executive accountable for effective implementation and to ensure that climate policies and programmes respond to the needs of women, particularly women in vulnerable and rural communities? [5 minutes]

2. Topic: *The Just Transition: Advancing Women's Leadership in Climate Action and Green Development Focus - Progress in implementing South Africa's Just Transition Framework.*

Focus: Progress in implementing South Africa's Just Transition Framework and strengthening women's participation, leadership and economic opportunities in the transition to a low-carbon and climate-resilient economy.

What progress has been made in implementing South Africa's Just Transition Framework, and what measures are required to ensure that women are not only beneficiaries but active leaders and participants in the emerging green economy? [5 minutes]

3. Topic: *Intergenerational Reflections: The Next Generation of Imbokodo – Young Women Leading the Future.*

Focus: Advancing young women's access to and participation in land, natural resources and sustainable livelihoods as part of building resilient communities and securing opportunities for future generations.

Panel

Ms Nqabisa Gantsho, MP

Chairperson: Portfolio Committee on Forestry, Fisheries and Environment

Queen Neo Mopeli

Presidential Climate Commission

Ms Ntuthu Mbiko

National Chairperson - African Farmers Association of South Africa (AFASA Women)

09h35 – 09h55	What policy and institutional interventions are needed to ensure that young women have meaningful access to land, natural resources and sustainable livelihoods? [5 minutes] 4. Topic: <i>Inclusive Climate Resilience: Advancing the Rights, Participation and Leadership of Women with Disabilities in Climate Action, Land Reform and Sustainable Development</i> Focus: Ensuring the meaningful participation, accessibility and leadership of women with disabilities in climate action, land reform, environmental governance and sustainable development. How can climate action, land reform and sustainable development frameworks become more inclusive and accessible to ensure that women with disabilities participate meaningfully in decision-making and benefit equitably from climate-resilience initiatives? [5 minutes]	
09h55 – 10h35	Interactive Discussions / Q&A – [40 minutes]	ALL

Moderator (Panel Discussion): Hon D W Fienies, MP (NCOP)
Chairperson (Q&A Session): Hon T Mchunu, MP (NA)

Thematic Discussion 6

From the Women's Charter to the Digital Age: Empowering Women and Girls for the Future

Conceptual Framing

The Women's Charter of 1954 envisioned a society in which women would enjoy equal access to education, opportunity, and participation in all spheres of life. The women who marched in 1956 understood that education and knowledge were essential tools for liberation, empowerment, and social transformation. Seventy years later, the digital revolution has fundamentally reshaped how societies learn, work, and participate in economic life. However, structural inequalities continue to limit access for many women and girls, particularly in rural and township communities. This discussion reflects on the transition from the aspirations of the Women's Charter to the demands of the digital age, focusing on how to ensure that women and girls are not left behind in education, skills development, and digital transformation.

10h35 – 10h55

Topics and Focus: [20 minutes]

1. Topic: *Parliamentary Oversight of South Africa's Digital Transformation for Inclusive Digital Transformation and Gender Equality*

Focus: Strengthening parliamentary oversight of digital transformation to promote inclusive access, digital equality and meaningful participation of women and girls in the digital economy.

What should Parliament prioritise in its oversight to ensure that digital policies and programmes effectively address the gender digital divide and enable women and girls to participate meaningfully in the digital economy? [5 minutes]

2. Topic: *Digital Inclusion for Young Women: Building Skills, Innovation and Entrepreneurship for Future-Ready Economies*

Focus: Expanding digital skills, innovation, entrepreneurship and access to opportunities for young women to participate in and benefit from the digital economy.

What practical interventions are needed to ensure that young women, particularly those from rural and underserved communities, acquire the digital skills, entrepreneurial capabilities and access to opportunities required to participate meaningfully in the digital economy? [5 minutes]

3. Topic: *Young Women Shaping South Africa's Digital Future: Innovation, Entrepreneurship and Leadership in STEM*

Focus: Promoting young women's participation and leadership in STEM, digital innovation and entrepreneurship while addressing barriers to their advancement in the technology sector.

Panel

Ms Khusela Sangoni – Diko, MP

Chairperson: Portfolio Committee on Communications and Digital Technologies

Dr S Myende

Chairperson of the NYDA

Ms. Palesa Mokomele

HOD: Corporate Affairs at DKMS Africa

Ms Malebo Kobe, MP

Young Parliamentarian Steering Committee Member

10h35 – 10h55	What barriers continue to limit women's participation and leadership in technology, and what needs to change to enable the next generation of women innovators and entrepreneurs? [5 minutes] 4. Topic: <i>The Next Generation of Imbokodo: Empowering Young Women for the Digital Economy, Decent Work and Inclusive Growth</i> Focus: Preparing young women for changing patterns of work by strengthening digital skills, access to decent employment, entrepreneurship and inclusive economic opportunities. How can South Africa ensure that young women are prepared not only to access jobs in the changing digital economy, but also to become entrepreneurs, innovators and leaders who shape the future of work? [5 minutes]	
10h55 – 11h35	Interactive Discussions/ Q&A – [40 minutes]	ALL (30min)
Closing Session Session Chair: Hon B Ndlangisa-Nodada, MP		
11h35–11h45	Declarations of the Women's Parliament Under the Theme: "Wathint' Abafazi, Wathint' Imbokodo" 70 Years of Resistance, 72 Years of Vision – Advancing Gender Justice, Equality and Resilient Economies for All	Ms Lulama Nare Secretariat to the Progressive Women's Movement of South Africa (PWMSA)
11h45 – 12h00	Summary, Way Forward, and Vote of Thanks	Hon L Dunjwa, MP Chairperson of the Multi-Party Women's Caucus
12h00 – 13h00	Lunch Break and Departure of Delegates	

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