

IN THE HIGH COURT OF SOUTH AFRICA
GAUTENG DIVISION, JOHANNESBURG

Case No: 2025-164436

In the matter between:

NHLANHLA MKHWANAZI

PLAINTIFF

and

PAUL O'SULLIVAN

DEFENDANT

SUBPOENA DUCES TECUM

To the Sheriff or his Deputy

INFORM: ADVOCATE ANDREA JOHNSON OF THE
INVESTIGATING DIRECTORATE AGAINT CORRUPTION

WITH ADDRESS AT: VGM BUILDING,
123 WESTLAKE AVENUE,
WEAVIND PARK,
SILVERTON,
PRETORIA,
0001

THAT in this subpoena, the following terms are interchangeable:

‘ID’ = Investigative Directorate; and

‘IDAC’ = Investigative Directorate Against Corruption, (the revised name for ID).

THAT ADV ANDREA JOHNSON is hereby required to present to this court at High Court, Gauteng Local Division, situated at Pritchard Street, Johannesburg or alternatively deliver the documents as stated herein below to the **Defendant’s attorneys of record** within 10 (ten) days of delivery of this *subpoena*.

AND INFORM ADV ANDREA JOHNSON that in accordance with the provisions of Rule 36(1)(b) of the rules of this Honourable Court, she is obligated to hand over to the Registrar of this Honourable Court or plaintiff’s attorneys as soon as possible after service upon them of this subpoena, and with regard to the attached Sunday World article, dated 2022-11-22, (**Annexure ‘A’**) the following items:-

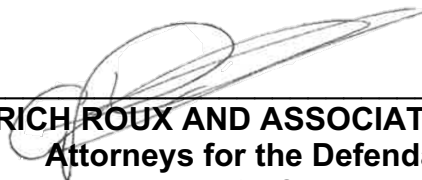
1. All ID/IDAC communications and/or Subpoenas sent or served on Lt General Mkhwanazi (PLAINTIFF) and/or General Fannie Masemola asking them to explain why they failed to declare the Louis Vuitton bags they received as gifts from a police supplier.
2. Any response received by ID/IDAC from Lt General Mkhwanazi (PLAINTIFF) or General Fannie Masemola, in respect of 1 above.
3. A photograph, certified as a photo of the Louis Vuitton bag, currently in the evidence locker or evidence room of ID/IDAC.
4. A certified copy of the sworn statement provided to ID/IDAC by the Brigadier that attended on the overseas trip together with Lt General Mkhwanazi and

General Fannie Masemola, in which she explains the receipt of the Louis Vuitton bag mentioned in 3 above. In this regard, it would be acceptable to redact the name and/or personal particulars of the deponent.

Unless **ADV ANDREA JOHNSON** and/or **THE INVESTIGATING DIRECTORATE AGAINST CORRUPTION** claims that the above documents and records are privileged.

AND INFORM ADV ANDREA JOHNSON that should she neglect to comply with this subpoena that she may thereby render herself liable to a fine and imprisonment for a period not exceeding 3 (three) years.

DATED AND SIGNED AT JOHANNESBURG ON 11TH NOVEMBER 2025.



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**AND TO: THE REGISTRAR OF THE ABOVE HONOURABLE COURT
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<https://sundayworld.co.za/news/npa-goes-after-sas-top-cops/>

News

NPA goes after SA's top cops

By [George Matlala](#)

6th November 2022



A penchant for the expensive Louis Vuitton label seems to be the Achilles heel for the men presiding over the SA's police service. This is after national police commissioner Fannie Masemola and KZN commissioner Nhlanhla Mkhwanazi have been accused of accepting lavish gifts from a service provider.

Sunday World has it on good authority that Masemola, who pipped two lieutenant-generals for the top job in March, is caught in a storm over allegations that he failed to declare an expensive gift from a client that was awarded a multi-million rand tender by the SAPS.

In a case that resembles that of former top cop Jackie Selebi over a decade ago, Masemola, and another former national commissioner, Mkhwanazi, were last week slapped with subpoenas by the Investigating Directorate (ID) to explain why they failed to declare Louis Vuitton handbags they received from controversial Durban businessman and SAPS supplier Inbanatan Kistiah. The ID, headed by Andrea Johnson, wants Masemola and Mkhwanazi, who is currently SAPS commissioner in KwaZulu Natal, to explain why they did not declare their expensive gifts. It is believed that Masemola has since reported sick as the NPA seeks answers.

Information has emerged that Kistiah's company, Brainwave, trading as I-View Integrated Systems, received a windfall of R6.7-million for 200 hi-tech vests for ballistic testing in 2016. The ID alleges that Masemola, Mkhwanazi and a colleague accompanied Kistiah to an exhibition in Germany in 2016 where the vests were tested. The two returned home with luxurious bags, while their colleague was snubbed and has since turned witness.

Mkhwanazi, who was at the time divisional commissioner for human resource development, is said to have recommended to then acting police commissioner Kgomotso Phahlane that 1 000 more vests be bought from I-View, which stocked them from Indian manufacturer MKU. Masemola was Phahlane's deputy.

Sunday Times reported at the time that the vests were bought at R33 402 each, while vests bought locally by police cost between R6 000 and R8 000. ID and SAPS insiders said the probe into Masemola and Mkhwanazi was initiated by suspended deputy national commissioner of asset and legal management Francinah Vuma and referred to former ID boss Hermoine Cronje.

"Remember, when you get a gift of more than R350 you must declare it. Cronje wanted Masemola and Mkhwanazi to be arrested," a source close to Vuma said. Another senior cop in the SAPS crime intelligence said the gifts were considered to be "gratification" for having awarded the vests contract to Kistiah.

"Masemola and Mkhwanazi are being asked if they declared the gifts," the spook said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Kistiah is embroiled in two other controversial matters related to contracts he was awarded under questionable circumstances from the SAPS during Phahlane's tenure.

In September, Phahlane and Kistiah were arrested in connection with a R54-million tender related to monitoring of social media of #FeesMustFall protests, which was awarded I-View. Kistiah is also at the centre of allegations of an attempted illegal procurement of a spy equipment called the "Grabber", which was to be used at the 2017 ANC elective conference. The listening device was to be procured for R45-million from I-View. The deal fell through.

In May last year, former inspector-general of intelligence Setlhomamaru Dintwe testified before the Zondo Commission into state capture that Bo Mbindwane, then former police minister Fikile Mbalula's adviser, championed the purchase of the eavesdropping device.

Mbindwane accused Dintwe of fabricating events around the failed Grabber procurement attempt. But Zondo found that the evidence presented by Mbindwane was hard to believe. The ID spokesperson Sindi Seboka refused to be drawn into the investigation into Masemola and Mkhwanazi. "We do not comment on ongoing investigations," she said.

SAPS spokesperson Athlenda Mathe referred questions to the ID. "If there is such an investigation by the ID, they are in a better position to respond," she said.

Calls and text messages to Masemola and Mkhwanazi failed to solicit comment.

Selebi, South Africa's first black national police commissioner, was in 2010 convicted of taking bribes from drug trafficker Glenn Agliotti, who testified of offering him all-expense-paid shopping trips for designer clothing, including Canali neckties and Louis Vuitton shoes.

Selebi's secretary received a Gucci handbag as a gift, while Selebi himself was given Louis Vuitton shoes from Hong Kong. President Cyril Ramaphosa appointed Masemola with much fanfare in March after being put forward by a panel comprising Ramaphosa's national security adviser Sydney Mufamadi, minister of basic education Angie Motshekga, minister of police Bheki Cele, retired former commissioner of police George Fivaz, director-general in the presidency Phindile Baleni, then director-general of the national treasury Dondo Mogajane and director-general of state security Thembisile Majola.

Integrity was one of the competencies the panel said they looked for.