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Welcome to this special edition of CSA Connect, a celebration of unity, progress, and purpose across South African cricket. The past months have brought defining moments that remind us of what is possible when being intentional meets opportunity.

From the The Proteas lifting the Men's ICC World Test Championship Mace at Lord's - ending a 27-year wait for a global title - to The Proteas proudly donning the green and gold into the final of the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup 2025 in India, we continue to see the strength of our collective ambition.

These achievements reflect not only individual excellence but also the depth of our cricketing systems and the unwavering support of our fans and partners.

At the heart of our game lies a commitment to transformation and development. Through the Talent Acceleration Programme (TAP), Hubs and Regional Performance Centres (RPCs), Schools and Tertiary Cricket, and the KFC Mini-Cricket Programme, we are nurturing the next generation of stars and ensuring that cricket remains a platform for inclusivity, empowerment, and national pride.

This edition also highlights the success of the CSA Awards, where we celebrated those who exemplify excellence and

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integrity - from grassroots volunteers to international players.

Our Partners Forum 2025 reaffirmed that sustainable progress depends on strong relationships, shared values, and a unified vision as we continue the journey toward the ICC Men's Cricket World Cup 2027 on home soil.

As we reflect on these achievements and the road ahead, one truth stands out: cricket is more than a game -it is a force that connects people, inspires communities, and strengthens our nation's spirit.

Thank you for being part of this journey. Your belief, passion, and partnership continue to drive South African cricket forward.

Yours in Cricket,
Refentse.

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WITH **ENOCH
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**DIRECTOR OF
NATIONAL
TEAMS AND HIGH
PERFORMANCE**



We caught up with Enoch Nkwe, Director of National Teams and High Performance, to get an update on his achievements over the past three years since his appointment, the changes he has implemented within the National teams structures, and his plans for the upcoming ICC events leading to the Men's Cricket World Cup 2027.

The Proteas Men have just broken a 27-year drought. As the Director of National Teams and High Performance, what does this achievement mean to you personally and professionally?

This achievement is incredibly special, both personally and professionally. Personally, it's a moment of immense pride to witness the hard work, resilience, and sacrifices of the players, support staff and families being rewarded on such a historic stage. Professionally, it's a powerful validation of the systems and processes we've been building over the past few years to create sustainable success for South African cricket.

Breaking a 27-year drought is more than just a win -it's a statement of what is possible when there is alignment, belief, and a shared vision. It also serves as a reminder of our responsibility to continue evolving and inspiring the next generation to dream big and achieve even more.

Looking back on your tenure since 2022, both the Men's and Women's teams have reached World Cup finals, and the U19s have shown strong performances. What has driven this rise in competitiveness across all our national teams?

The rise in competitiveness across all our national teams has been driven by a

clear vision, alignment and a relentless focus on excellence. Since 2022, we've worked to build strong systems -from talent identification and development to high-performance structures - while fostering a culture of belief, resilience, and accountability.

A key part of this journey has been establishing a clear playing philosophy that reflects the South African spirit: fearless, adaptable, COURAGE and BELIEF. This philosophy gives our teams clarity on how we want to play the game, while empowering players to express themselves and make brave decisions under pressure.

The Men's and Women's teams reaching their respective World Cup finals, alongside the U19s showing their potential, is evidence that our pipeline is healthy and our approach is working. Most importantly, this progress reflects a collective effort - players, coaches, support staff, and administrators - all pulling in the same direction to make South Africa a dominant and respected force in world cricket for years to come.

High-performance investments appear to be paying off. What are some of the most tangible shifts you've seen in training environments, preparation strategies, or team culture since you took over?

Since stepping into this role, we've been intentional about transforming our high-performance structures to give our players every opportunity to succeed.

One of the most tangible shifts has been the professionalism and intensity of our training environment. We've introduced world-class technology, data analytics and individualised development plans, ensuring every player's preparation is both purposeful and tailored to their needs.

Our preparation strategies have also evolved -moving away from a one-size-fits-all approach to a more holistic model that balances technical, tactical, mental, and physical readiness. This has allowed our teams to arrive at major tournaments more sharp, more adaptable, and better equipped to handle pressure moments.

Perhaps the most rewarding shift has been in team culture. We've focused on building environments of trust, accountability, and fearless expression. Players now feel empowered to take ownership of their performances while staying connected to a shared vision and playing philosophy.

This cultural transformation has been a key factor in the performances we're seeing today, from our senior teams right through the pipeline.

Ultimately, these changes aren't just about short-term success -they are laying the foundation for a sustainable era of excellence in South African cricket.

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A CONVERSATION
WITH ENOCH NKWE

The Talent Acceleration Programme (TAP) has been a key talking point. Can you explain its purpose and how it's helping to fast-track cricket talent through the pipeline?

The Talent Acceleration Programme (TAP) was designed with one clear purpose -to identify, nurture, and fast-track exceptional talent through our cricket pipeline so they're ready to perform at the highest level sooner.

Through TAP, we bring together the most promising young players from across the country and immerse them

in high-performance environments that mirror the demands of international cricket. They receive access to top coaching, sports science, mental conditioning, and performance analysis, ensuring their growth is both holistic and accelerated.

What makes TAP so impactful is that it bridges the gap between school, provincial, and international cricket. We're not only sharpening technical skills but also exposing players to professional habits, game awareness, and the mental toughness needed to thrive on the world stage.

The success we're seeing in the U19 performances and the increasing number of young players transitioning smoothly into domestic and national teams are clear indicators that TAP is shaping the next generation of Proteas stars (Kwena Maphaka/Lhuan-dre Pretorius/Dewald Brevis).

“WE ARE ALREADY SEEING PROMISING YOUNG BATTERS MAKE SIGNIFICANT STRIDES.”

Transformation remains a priority, particularly the goal of developing more Black batters. What targeted efforts are underway, and are you encouraged by the early results?

Transformation continues to be a key priority, and we are committed to developing more Black batters and ensuring our teams reflect the diversity of South Africa. Our approach is targeted and multi-layered: we are strengthening talent identification at grassroots and school levels, providing specialized batting programs, and integrating these players into high-performance pathways where they receive mentorship, coaching, and exposure to elite competition.

Early results are encouraging. We are already seeing promising young batters make significant strides in provincial and national age-group teams, demonstrating the impact of consistent support, structured development, and opportunity. While there is still much work to be done, these developments show that with intentional programs and investment, we can create a pipeline of talented players who will shape the future of South African cricket



Women's cricket has surged since professionalisation, with multiple World Cup semi-finals and finals. How do you assess this growth, and what will it take to capture a first global title?

The growth of women's cricket since professionalisation has been remarkable. Reaching multiple World Cup semi-finals and finals is a testament to the talent, dedication, and professionalism of our players, coaches, and support staff. It reflects the strength of the pathways we've established and the culture of excellence that has taken root across the women's game.

Capturing a first global title will require continued investment, depth in talent, and a fearless playing philosophy

that allows our players to express themselves under pressure. It's about fine-tuning preparation, strengthening high-performance structures, and giving our players the experience and confidence to perform consistently on the world stage.

Above all, it will take a collective belief - across players, coaches, administrators, and fans -that South African women's cricket can reach the very top. With the momentum we've built and the commitment we see every day, that historic milestone is within reach.

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A CONVERSATION WITH ENOCH NKWE

“LEADERSHIP IS NOT JUST ABOUT MAKING THE RIGHT CALLS, BUT ABOUT EMPOWERING OTHERS TO SUCCEED.”

Success often comes with its challenges. What have been some of the toughest moments or decisions in your role, and how have they shaped your leadership?

Success in cricket comes with its share of tough decisions, and our journey of evolving the South African cricket landscape has been no exception.

From player contracts, adaptations for different domestic formats, player fitness and workload management, to splitting the Men's Head Coach role into red-ball and white-ball responsibilities, each decision has required careful thought, courage, and clear communication. Signing off

World Cup squads is another weighty responsibility, balancing experience, form, and potential to give our teams the best chance on the global stage.

One of the more complex challenges has been making tough calls on not releasing players for T20 leagues to focus on individualised programmes or plans. These decisions require balancing the individual player's workload management, growth and opportunities with the broader strategic needs of the Proteas and our domestic cricket system. It's never easy, but these calls are critical to protecting the long-term interests of South African cricket and the well-being of a player.

Transitioning from coaching to administration has added a new layer of perspective and responsibility. It's taught me to think systemically, consider the long-term impact of decisions, and ensure that structures, pathways, and policies support both current performance and future growth.

These experiences have profoundly shaped my leadership. I've learned that tough decisions are most effective when grounded in a clear vision, supported by data, and communicated with empathy. I've also seen that when people understand the purpose behind change and feel supported, they embrace it with resilience and commitment.

Ultimately, these challenges have strengthened the culture of trust, accountability, and collaboration across our teams. They remind me that leadership is not just about making the right calls, but about empowering others to succeed, building sustainable high-performance structures, and positioning South African cricket to thrive in an evolving global landscape.

With the 2027 ICC Men's World Cup being hosted on home soil, how are you shaping the Proteas' preparations, and what's your vision for the team heading into that tournament?

Hosting the 2027 ICC Men's World Cup on home soil is an incredible opportunity and winning it is an absolute must. The next 18 months are critical - we need to zone in on solidifying our ODI blueprint, refine our strategies, and build the confidence required to give ourselves the best chance of lifting the trophy.

Our preparations are focused on ensuring the Proteas are technically sharp, mentally resilient, and adaptable across all conditions, including targeted high-performance programs, scenario-based training, strategic competitive exposure, and continued investment in sports science and analytics.

My vision for the team is to create a Proteas side that embodies our playing philosophy: fearless, disciplined, and united - a team capable of being dominant globally, consistently competing at the highest level, and setting the benchmark in world cricket. We also want to provide emerging talent the opportunity to gain experience and grow under pressure.

Winning the 2027 World Cup is not just about a trophy - it's a chance to leave a lasting legacy for future generations of South African cricketers, inspire a nation, and showcase the strength, depth, and character of our cricket system. With the structures, culture, and commitment we are putting in place over the next 18 months, I am confident we can enter the tournament as a team ready to make history and cement our place as a dominant force in world cricket.



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Finally, what message would you like to share with South African cricket's stakeholders, fans, and future stars as we head into this exciting next chapter?

To our fans, your unwavering support is our greatest fuel -thank you for believing, even in the tough times. To our stakeholders, your investments and trust are shaping the future of South African cricket. And to the future stars:

know that the pathway is open, the opportunities are real, and your dreams are possible.

Together, we are building not just teams that win, but a cricketing nation that inspires a system. With the structures, culture, and commitment we are putting in place over the next 18 months, I am confident we can enter the tournament as a team ready to make history and cement our place as a dominant force in world cricket.



NEWLY REVAMPED CHARLOTTE MAXEKE BREAST CLINIC UNVEILED



As an ongoing commitment to drive a life changing transformation in communities, Cricket South Africa (CSA) and Central Gauteng Lions (CGL) have unveiled the newly refurbished Breast Cancer Imaging Unit (BCIU) at the Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital (CMJAH).

Attendees at the unveiling event included Deputy Minister of Sport, Arts & Culture, Ms. Peace Mabe, Gauteng MEC of Health, Ms. Nomantu Nkomo-Ralehoko, CMJAH management & staff, CSA Members Council, CSA Board of Directors, CSA & CGL management, staff and sponsors. Members of the media, breast cancer survivors and cancer specialists, affected members of the community as well as media personalities who have supported the Pink Day cause over the years were also in attendance.

A Breast Cancer Imaging Unit serves as far more than just a scanning facility; it is an integrated, patient-centered service that guides the entire cancer journey, with its most critical benefit being early detection. The restored BCIU boasts new vinyl flooring, electrical plugs, switches, and lighting, kitchen fittings and cabinetry, repaired drywall partitions and interior walls and ceilings.

“FOR US AT CSA, CRICKET IS MORE THAN JUST A GAME, IT IS A PLATFORM FOR HOPE, AWARENESS, AND CHANGE.”
Pholetshi Moseki, (CSA CEO)

The partnership sought to raise funds through the Pink ODI Fund PBO mainly for breast cancer awareness, research funding and infrastructure

development amongst others. The Pink ODI Fund (PBO) has donated almost R3m towards research costs, Mammogram unit (furniture, bedding and daily refreshments), Mammogram unit infrastructure development and renovations, pink truck utilised as a temporary facility during renovations.

Through its investment and continued partnership, Cricket has played a vital role in improving patient journey, ensuring that the hospital can continue to provide exceptional, compassionate care.



CSA AWARDS HIGHLIGHTS

CSA CELEBRATES EXCELLENCE ACROSS ALL LEVELS AT ANNUAL AWARDS

Cricket South Africa (CSA) honoured the best of the game at two back-to-back events in Johannesburg, celebrating standout performances from grassroots to the international stage.

The 2024/25 CSA Professional and Pathway Awards recognised top players, coaches, and contributors across every level of the sport.



PROFESSIONAL AWARDS CELEBRATE STARS OF THE 2024/25 SEASON

At the glittering CSA Professional Awards ceremony, spin duo **Nonkululeko Mlaba** and **Keshav Maharaj** claimed the top honours as Women’s and Men’s Players of the Year. Mlaba had a dominant season, collecting four awards including Women’s T20I Player and Women’s Players’ Player of the Year. Maharaj, celebrated for his leadership and consistency, earned the men’s top award for a second time.

In the domestic game, **Kwena Maphaka**, **Jon-Jon Smuts**, and **Lhuan-dre Pretorius** earned top accolades, while **Marco Jansen** swept the Betway SA20 honours. Coaching excellence was also recognised, with **Russell Domingo** and **Shaun Pretorius** receiving major

awards. The Hollywoodbets Pro Series acknowledged outstanding women’s domestic performances, with **Sune Luus** and **Kayla Reyneke** named 50-over and T20 Players of the Season, respectively.

Other standout winners included:

- TEMBA BAVUMA**
Test Player and Fans’ Player of the Year
- KAGISO RABADA**
Men’s Players’ Player of the Year
- ANRICH NORTJE**
Men’s T20I Player of the Year
- HEINRICH KLAASEN**
Men’s ODI Player of the Year



Pathway Awards Shine Spotlight on Youth and Inclusive Cricket

Earlier in the day, the CSA Pathway Awards took place under the theme “Celebrating Greatness”, spotlighting rising stars, passionate volunteers, and champions of inclusive cricket. A total of 25 awards honoured contributions at grassroots and amateur levels.

The KFC Mini-Cricket Programme featured prominently, with **Makgokolotso Moremoholo** and **Ntombikayise Patience Xongo** sharing top coaching honours. Among the youth winners:

- JASON ROWLES**
CSA U19 Men’s Player of the Year
- JANICKE JANSE VAN RENSBURG**
SA U19 Girls Player of the Tournament
- JAMES ROBB-QUINLAN AND KARABO MESO**
Inaugural Schools SA20 winners

The event also recognised achievements in inclusive cricket, including programmes for the blind, deaf, intellectually impaired, and those with special education needs.

Operational excellence was celebrated with **Bryan Bloy** named Grounds man of the Year and the Central Gauteng Lions Scorers Association honoured for their contributions.

Unified Vision for the Future

These two events reflect CSA’s enduring commitment to excellence -from nurturing grassroots participation to applauding global success. By celebrating every layer of the game, CSA continues to build a stronger, more inclusive cricketing future for South Africa.





CSA PARTNERS FORUM 2025

STRENGTHENING PARTNERSHIPS ON THE ROAD TO 2027

From July 16 to 18, CSA and its partners gathered at the picturesque Protea Hotel Clarens in the Maluti Mountains, Free State.

This “out of office” environment provided the perfect backdrop for productive discussions, relationship-building, and strategic planning.

THE ANNUAL PARTNERS FORUM IS A VITAL PLATFORM TO DEEPEN COLLABORATION, ALIGN STRATEGIC PRIORITIES, AND ENGAGE WITH OUR COMMERCIAL PARTNERS.

This year’s forum was especially significant as CSA and its partners prepare for the upcoming ICC Cricket World Cup2027, reaffirming a shared commitment to elevating South African cricket on every front.

Forum Theme and Strategic Objectives

Under the theme “Partners of National Unity,” the 2025 Forum aimed to foster strategic alignment, encourage cross-partner collaboration, and build momentum for the Road to 2027. The sessions focused on team building, innovative partnership strategies, and aligning commercial goals with CSA’s broader vision.

FORUM HIGHLIGHTS: ENGAGEMENT, COLLABORATION, AND STRATEGY

Team Building and Inclusion

The forum kicked off with an exciting “Amazing Race” activity, followed by a cultural dinner celebrating diversity and unity, complete with traditional attire and a lively karaoke session fostering team spirit.

Strategic Collaboration

Conference sessions included a “Mini-Cricket Activation,” breakaway groups working on 2027 strategies, and a brewery visit to encourage informal bonding.

Presentations and Forward Planning

Day three showcased innovative group presentations, reflecting creativity and teamwork, setting the stage for implementation by CSA’s Commercial team.

EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP INSIGHTS

CSA’s Executive Committee presented concise, infographic-led updates outlining the strategic roadmap to 2027. Highlights included:

- Marketing campaigns and host city engagement
- Financial and legacy planning
- Communications and public affairs strategies
- Talent development through grassroots programmes
- Commercial partnerships progress, buoyed by recent Proteas success
- Performance strategies for national teams
- Human capital and volunteer engagement initiatives



Outcomes and the Path Forward

The forum successfully aligned partners with CSA’s 2027 vision, addressing content strategies, sports tourism potential, and commercial growth. Partner feedback remains central to evolving CSA’s operations, with a focus on securing headline sponsorships and fostering sustainable collaborations.

Conclusion: A Unified Team on the Road to Victory

Championed by CSA’s Commercial Department and Chief Commercial Officer Mtunzi Jonas, the 2025 Partners Forum embodies a team huddle before a major tournament -refining strategies, identifying key initiatives, and strengthening collective spirit. Together, CSA and its partners are poised to build a thriving cricket ecosystem and deliver success at the ICC 2027 World Cup.



CSA WOMEN IN CRICKET DIALOGUE

REFLECTING,
CELEBRATING,
SHAPING THE
FUTURE.

In a defining moment for women's cricket in South Africa, CSA hosted the inaugural Women in Cricket Dialogue, a powerful, insight-driven gathering held at Melrose Arch.



The event brought together a dynamic cross-section of the cricket ecosystem, from Proteas Women and U19 players to coaches, administrators, former national players, commercial partners, and CSA leadership.

Structured around three strategic panels, The Evolution of Women's Cricket, Marketing, Commercialisation and Sponsorship, as well as The Future of the Game, the Dialogue unpacked the sport's journey, commercial potential, and the roadmap toward sustainability and high performance. Voices like Snehal Pradhan (ICC), Laura Wolvaardt, Dinesha Devnarain, Nwabisa Sauls (Nielsen), and Vukile Majola (SuperSport) shaped the

conversation with personal stories and data-backed insights.

Interactive podcast booths and digital displays celebrated milestones in the women's game, while CSA's Public Affairs Executive, Refentse Shinnars, affirmed:

“WE'RE COMMITTED TO BUILDING A GAME WHERE EVERY GIRL, REGARDLESS OF BACKGROUND, SEES A PLACE FOR HERSELF AND HAS THE SUPPORT TO THRIVE FROM THE FIRST SWING TO THE INTERNATIONAL STAGE

Refentse Shinnars

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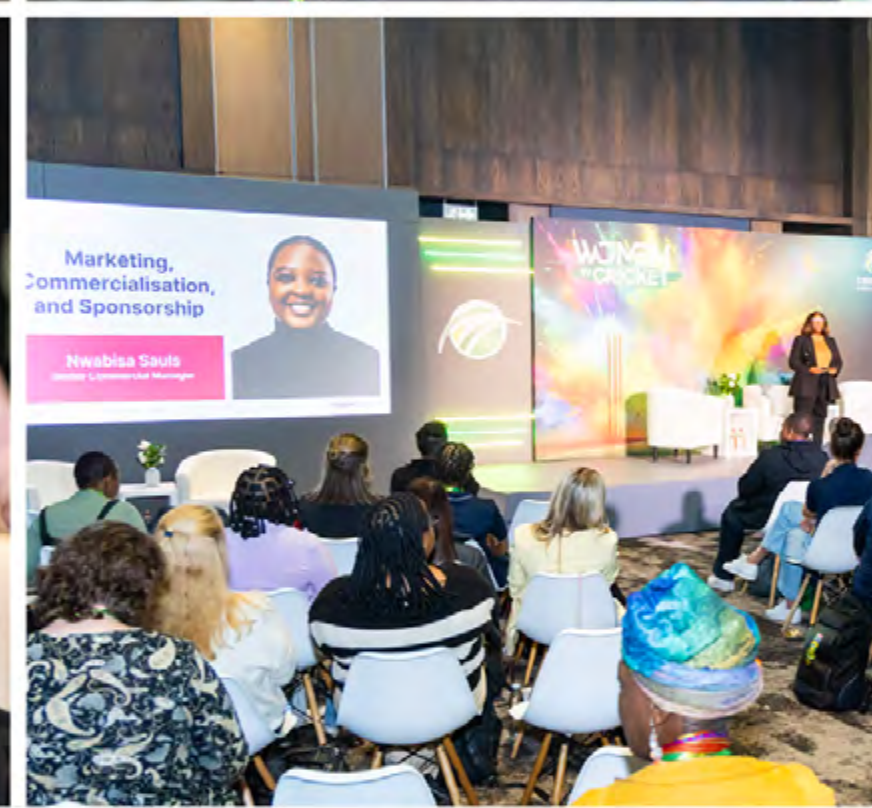
The Dialogue marked a bold step in CSA's commitment to elevating the women's game not just as a cause, but as a cricketing priority.



- **Emphasis on the importance of “doing the basics right”** over long periods to achieve lasting impact. There's recognition that success doesn't happen overnight, the growth of women's cricket is a result of sustained, strategic decisions.
- **Importance of Community and mentorship**, showing young girls that a path in cricket is possible.
- **Visibility and representation**, ensuring that content and messaging about women's cricket reaches the right audience with the right frequency.
- **Creating ongoing opportunities, education, coaching, and career sustainability** beyond the pitch.
- **Continued investment, storytelling, and inclusive planning** to maintain momentum and ensure women's cricket grows equitably and sustainably.
- **Amplifying the Voices and Stories of Women Cricketers** - Their stories are powerful and can inspire the next generation -but they must be told, amplified, and made visible in mainstream media and social platforms.
- **Avoid relying on outdated models.** Embrace innovation in media, sponsorship, and engagement strategies.

- **Belief in the future** “They will come -we need to create something valuable, show its worth, and they will watch.”
- **Critical need to introduce cricket to girls at grassroots level.** Without exposure and opportunity early on, the pipeline of future players remains limited.
- **Sponsorship & Branding Must Reflect Women's Influence.** Women are not only athletes -they are decision-makers and consumers. Brands need to recognise the buying power and influence of women in sport.
- **Players who exit the field must be empowered to stay within the game** - as coaches, administrators, or advocates.
- **Inclusion of women in cricket leadership (e.g., CSA Board) is a turning point**, but it must be backed by policies that institutionalise equality and opportunity.
- **Emotional Connection & Legacy.** Invest in the future, honour the past, and act now -because winning the World Cup won't happen by chance, but by design.





03 SOCIAL IMPACT

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Highlights from the 2025 Seminar



CRICKET DEVELOPMENT MILESTONES PLAYER PROFILES

CSA’s commitment to growing the game at grassroots level is bearing fruit. Through our HUBS and Regional Performance Centres (RPC), young talent from township and rural communities are being given the platform to showcase their potential and pursue their dreams.

These cricket development initiatives are designed to drive social change and make cricket more inclusive by:

- Identifying and nurturing raw talent from township and rural communities that traditionally had limited access to quality facilities and coaching.
- Providing structured coaching, equipment, and match exposure to young players so they can compete on a level playing field with their peers from more resourced areas.
- Creating pathways to professional cricket, ensuring that potential stars are not lost due to lack of opportunity.
- Building life skills and confidence in young athletes, empowering them both on and off the field.

Here are two stories of emerging cricketers who are making their mark in domestic cricket -proof that with opportunity, support, and dedication, raw talent can shine brightly.



THABISO NDELELA

Raw pace, natural athleticism, and a hunger for success.

Hailing from the Sweetwater’s township in Pietermaritzburg, Thabiso Ndelela’s cricket journey began at the Sweetwater’s Hub, where his talent was quickly recognized. His potential earned him a bursary to St Charles College, a move that allowed him to refine his skills and emerge as a standout performer throughout his school career.

Representing KwaZulu-Natal Inland Schools at various age-group levels, Thabiso demonstrated consistent excellence, paving the way for his transition into professional cricket.

His dedication and hard work paid off in 2024 when he made his first-class debut for the Tuskers in the CSA T20 Competition. Before breaking into the senior team, he was an integral part of the Tuskers Colts setup, where he impressed with his skill and determination.

In a memorable debut performance, Thabiso made an immediate impact, taking five wickets in a 50-over match, signaling his arrival as a fast-bowling force.

His growing reputation also earned him an invitation to the CSA Young Guns Fast Bowling Camp earlier this year, where he trained alongside some of the most promising young pacers in the country. With his raw pace, natural athleticism, and hunger for success, Thabiso Ndelela is undoubtedly a player to watch as he continues his journey toward greater heights in South African cricket.

ATWELL MOKGOLOBOTO

Raw pace, natural athleticism, and a hunger for success.

Atwell Mphikele Mokgoloboto’s cricket journey began in 2009 when, at just nine years old, he picked up a bat and ball for Bombeleni Primary School. His natural talent quickly became evident, and by the 2011/12 season, he was representing Limpopo Province at his first national tournament. From that point on, he became a regular feature in the Limpopo setup, participating in every national tournament until the 2018/19 season.

His career has been marked by several standout achievements. In 2014/15, he was named Bowler of the Tournament for Limpopo U15 at the national week in Southwestern Districts. Three years later, he captained the Limpopo U17 team, demonstrating his leadership potential. That same year, he played a pivotal role in leading Ben Vorster High School to a league title and made history as the first player from the school to take five five-wicket hauls in a single season.

His dominance saw him crowned both Bowler of the Season and Player of



the Season in 2017. Atwell’s journey continued at the professional level when he represented the Titans Academy at their 2020 Academy Week in George. His debut for the Limpopo Impalas came in the 2021/22 season when he featured in a T20 match against Boland on October 6, 2021, in Kimberley.

A year later, he made his List A debut against Southwestern Districts in Polokwane on December 13, 2022. His rise through the ranks culminated in his first-class debut for the Impalas on November 23, 2023, against Mpumalanga Rhinos in White River.

The 2023/24 season brought one of the biggest highlights of Atwell’s career as he played a key role in helping Limpopo Impalas secure the CSA T20 Competition Trophy on April 7, 2024. Now firmly established as a professional, his short-term goal is to secure a contract with the Impalas. His long-term vision is even greater, breaking into South Africa’s first division and ultimately donning the national colors. Passionate and goal-driven, Atwell remains committed to improving his game while inspiring others. His journey is a testament to perseverance, and with his talent and determination, he is well on his way to achieving his dream of representing South Africa at the highest level.

A CONVERSATION WITH DINESHA DEVNARAIN

SA U19 WOMEN AND WOMEN'S EMERGING ACADEMY
Head Coach

“IT'S ABOUT CREATING OPPORTUNITIES THAT WEREN'T THERE BEFORE, GIVING LEADERSHIP ROLES, AND HELPING COACHES GROW.”

The SA U19 Women and Women's Emerging Academy head coach reflects on her journey, passion for player development, and the importance of nurturing future female leaders in cricket.



You were appointed as the first full-time U19 Women's coach back in 2020. How would you describe your growth over the past few years?

“It's crazy to think I'm already in my fifth year. Immense growth, lots of gratitude. Working in a high-performance space pushes you on many levels. You must grow to keep up with the demands of the game. At KZN, I focused on producing players for the province, but here I'm responsible for high-performance in women's cricket across the country. “I've developed a strong coaching philosophy, sharpened my admin and communication skills, and completed my Level Four coaching certificate – the first female in South Africa to do so. The job tests you both on and off the field, but it's shaped me in many ways. The key is to remain grounded and keep giving your best.”

You've shown a strong passion for player development at under-19 and emerging level. What drives you in this space?

“Wherever I am, I give myself fully. It's not just commitment anymore, it's an obsession. I'm blessed to hold this position, and for me, it's about making people better on and off the field. Working with young, hungry athletes makes it easy, they want to improve. “I focus on impact and influence. It's always player first, then performance. Once a player feels you care, performance comes naturally. Gratitude keeps me going, and I want to be a role model who journeys with athletes not just in sport, but in life.”

How important is it for South Africa to invest in female coaches as well as players?

“It's imperative. Just as we want a winning team of athletes, we need a winning technical staff. The women's game is growing, and so must coaching, administration, umpiring, and scoring. “I'm not saying females must coach females – it's about creating opportunities that weren't there before, giving leadership roles, and helping coaches grow. Female coaches bring a different element, especially in connecting with female athletes. We must keep building this space.”

What challenges have you faced as a female coach, and how have they shaped your leadership?

“From my playing days to coaching, I've often been in male-dominated environments – sometimes you feel you don't belong. I've been the only

female in my Level Three and Four coaching courses. You get support, but also the sense of having to prove yourself.

“For a female coach to be considered one of the best, you must earn it, produce players, build systems, and know your craft. The challenges have made me resilient, but also more empathetic and compassionate. You must show up prepared every day, no matter how you feel, because people are counting on you.

“It wasn't an easy road, but I'm grateful for it. My hope is to make the path smoother for the next generation of coaches and players.”



SA EMERGING WOMEN A SUCCESSFUL TOUR TO BANGLADESH

The South Africa Emerging Women emerged triumphant in both the One-Day and T20 series during their tour to Bangladesh in May 2025, each contested over three matches and won by South Africa 2-1.

In Chattogram, South Africa secured the One-Day series by winning the opening two matches. They claimed victory in the first unofficial ODI by five wickets, followed by a tight two-wicket win in the second, thanks in part to Faye Tunnicliffe's player of the match performance and a pivotal display by Eliz Mari Marx. Although Bangladesh Emerging won the final match by 14 runs, it was merely a consolation, with South Africa sealing the series 2-1. Following a setback in the opening T20, which saw Bangladesh win by five wickets, the South Africa Emerging side hit back.

They clinched the second T20 with a commanding 36 run win and then sealed the series in style by easing to an eight-wicket victory in the decider, sealing the T20 series.

A LOOK AT THE ANNUAL KFC MINI-CRICKET SEMINAR

The KFC Mini-Cricket National Seminar is the heartbeat of grassroots cricket in South Africa. Hosted annually by Cricket South Africa (CSA) in partnership with KFC, it brings together volunteer coaches, officials, and regional leaders from all corners of the country.

Together, they celebrate and strengthen the KFC Mini-Cricket programme, the largest youth cricket initiative in South Africa.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE 2025 SEMINAR

This year, over 180 delegates came together under the theme “The Legacy Moves Forward”, a celebration of continuity, inclusivity, and cricketing passion. The 2025 Seminar agenda included the following:

- **Season Launch**
Kicking off the 2025/26 season with strategy sessions, reflection, and celebration.
- **Knowledge Sharing**
Exchanging best practices and planning for the programme’s growth and impact.
- **Interactive Sessions**
Hands on team building, safeguarding awareness, and coaching workshops.
- **Strategic Discussions**
Exploring ways to expand the programme’s reach and strengthen its grassroots foundation.
- **Inspiring Speakers**
Voices like Sue Jameson (JOYActivist), Mohammed Cassim, alongside cricket stars Tumi Sikhukhune, Rassie van der Dussen, Lizaad William, and Temba Bavuma, all of whom began their cricket journeys in the Mini-Cricket programme.

WHY IT MATTERS

The seminar is far more than an administrative meeting or celebratory event; it’s a cornerstone for the future of cricket in South Africa. It:

- **Honours Volunteer Coaches**
Recognising them as the heart and soul of the programme.
- **Sets Direction**
Preparing coaches for the season ahead with guidance on skills, resources, outreach, and digital tools.
- **Reinforces Values**
Promoting inclusivity, teamwork, social cohesion, and youth development through sport.
- **Inspires Young Talent**
Offering role models in the form of leading Proteas players.



Every coach, coordinator, and volunteer involved in KFC Mini-Cricket carries a shared commitment...

“ I PROUDLY PLEDGE TO CARRY THE SPIRIT OF LEGACY FORWARD. I UNDERSTAND THAT THE EFFORTS WE MAKE TODAY LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR TOMORROW’S CHAMPIONS, LEADERS, AND CHANGEMAKERS. I COMMIT TO SERVING WITH PURPOSE, PASSION, AND PRIDE, KNOWING THAT EVERY ACTION, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, CONTRIBUTES TO SHAPING A FUTURE FULL OF PROMISE. I WILL HONOUR THOSE WHO PAVED THE WAY, UPLIFT THOSE BESIDE ME, AND INSPIRE THOSE STILL TO COME. THROUGH SERVICE, UNITY, AND HEART, THE LEGACY MOVES FORWARD. ”



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CRICKETING HIGHLIGHTS

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THE PROTEAS MEN CROWNED ICC WORLD TEST CHAMPIONS AT LORD'S

After 9,722 days, the wait was finally over, the Proteas captured the ICC World Test Championship Mace with a five-wicket victory over Australia at Lords Cricket ground, ending a 27-year drought for an ICC senior men's trophy since the 1998 ICC Knockout.

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Led by captain Temba Bavuma, this triumph was a victory for the entire Proteas family past and present. Former legends joined the celebrations at the “Home of Cricket,” while South African fans painted the stands with songs, flags, and national colours across all four days.

The win marks the team’s eighth consecutive Test victory across four continents, underscoring their adaptability, resilience, and unity over the two-year WTC cycle.

To celebrate this victory, The Proteas embarked on a 4-day Mace Trophy Tour across six cities including Kimberley, Mangaung, eThekweni, Gqeberha, East London, and Cape Town, giving fans and communities a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to experience the Champions in their own backyard.

By bringing the trophy to the fans - young and old - The Proteas hoped to light the spark that will grow the next generation of cricketers. This is a chance for every child to see that world-class greatness can begin anywhere – from backyard games to community clubs – and that they, too, can write the next chapter of South African cricket.

STANDOUT PERFORMANCES



TEMBA BAVUMA
Inspirational 66 while battling a hamstring strain, combining with Markram for a pivotal 147-run stand.



KAGISO RABADA
5/51 in the first innings and 4/59 in the second, earning honours board recognition in both home and away dressing rooms.



LUNGI NGIDI
Game-changing spell of 3/38 on day two.



AIDENX MARKRAM
Man of the Match, scoring a marathon 136, his 8th Test century.



THE PROTEAS WOMEN ICC SEND OFF

CSA, in partnership with Suzuki Auto South Africa, proudly hosted a capping and send-off ceremony for the Proteas Women ahead of their journey to the ICC Women’s Cricket World Cup 2025 in India.

The 16-player squad and management received their green and gold blazers and a commemorative gift during a spirited event attended by CSA President Rihan Richards, Suzuki Auto SA’s Henno Havenga, management, media, and supporters.

“WE REPRESENT EVERY SOUTH AFRICAN WHO BELIEVES IN US. WE ARE DETERMINED TO GIVE OUR ALL AND MAKE THE COUNTRY PROUD.”

The Proteas Captain
Laura Wolvaardt



THE PROTEAS WOMEN MAKE HISTORY IN AN UNFORGETTABLE WORLD CUP RUN

The Proteas have written a remarkable new chapter in South African Womens' cricket history - reaching the ICC Women's Cricket World Cup final for the very first time. We celebrate and salute them for their outstanding achievement as the runners-up of the 2025 tournament. Their skill, resilience, and unwavering spirit have inspired a nation and elevated the women's game to new heights.



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In what became one of the most memorable tournaments in recent memory, the team’s journey captured the imagination of fans back home and beyond.

Their courageous performances, led by Team Captain Laura Wolvaardt and Head Coach Mandla Mashimbyi, embodied everything South African cricket stands for: resilience, unity, and a deep love for the game.

The final against hosts India was nothing short of gripping, with the Proteas leaving everything on the field. While they finished as runners-up, their journey was nothing less than triumphant.

Throughout the tournament, records tumbled. The semi-final win over England was a standout with the Proteas posting a record 319/7, their highest ever score in a Women’s World Cup match. Wolvaardt’s extraordinary knock of 169, the highest by a captain in a World Cup knockout, anchored the campaign and saw her finish as the tournament’s top run-scorer with 571 runs.

Equally exceptional was Marizanne Kapp, who continued to make her mark by becoming the all-time leading wicket-taker in Women’s World Cup history, with 44 wickets to her name.

The Proteas Women’s team received a heroes’ welcome at OR Tambo International Airport, where passionate supporters came out in droves to celebrate their homecoming.

The celebrations continued the following day at Melrose Arch, where an enthusiastic crowd gathered to honour the team’s remarkable achievement. The final leg of the festivities took place at the Suzuki South Africa headquarters, rounding off a memorable day of cricketing pride and appreciation for the Proteas Women.

The Proteas have not only inspired a nation but also set a new standard for what’s possible in South African sport. Their World Cup story is one of belief, hard work, and history in the making - and it’s only the beginning.



“THE PROTEAS HAVE NOT ONLY INSPIRED A NATION BUT ALSO SET A NEW STANDARD FOR WHAT’S POSSIBLE IN SOUTH AFRICAN SPORT.”



WE CAUGHT UP WITH THE PROTEAS MEN'S ALL-FORMAT OPENERS AIDEN MARKRAM AND RYAN RICKELTON AHEAD OF THE WHITE-BALL TOUR TO AUSTRALIA.

From first cricket memories to travel favourites, the pair gave us a glimpse into life on and off the field.

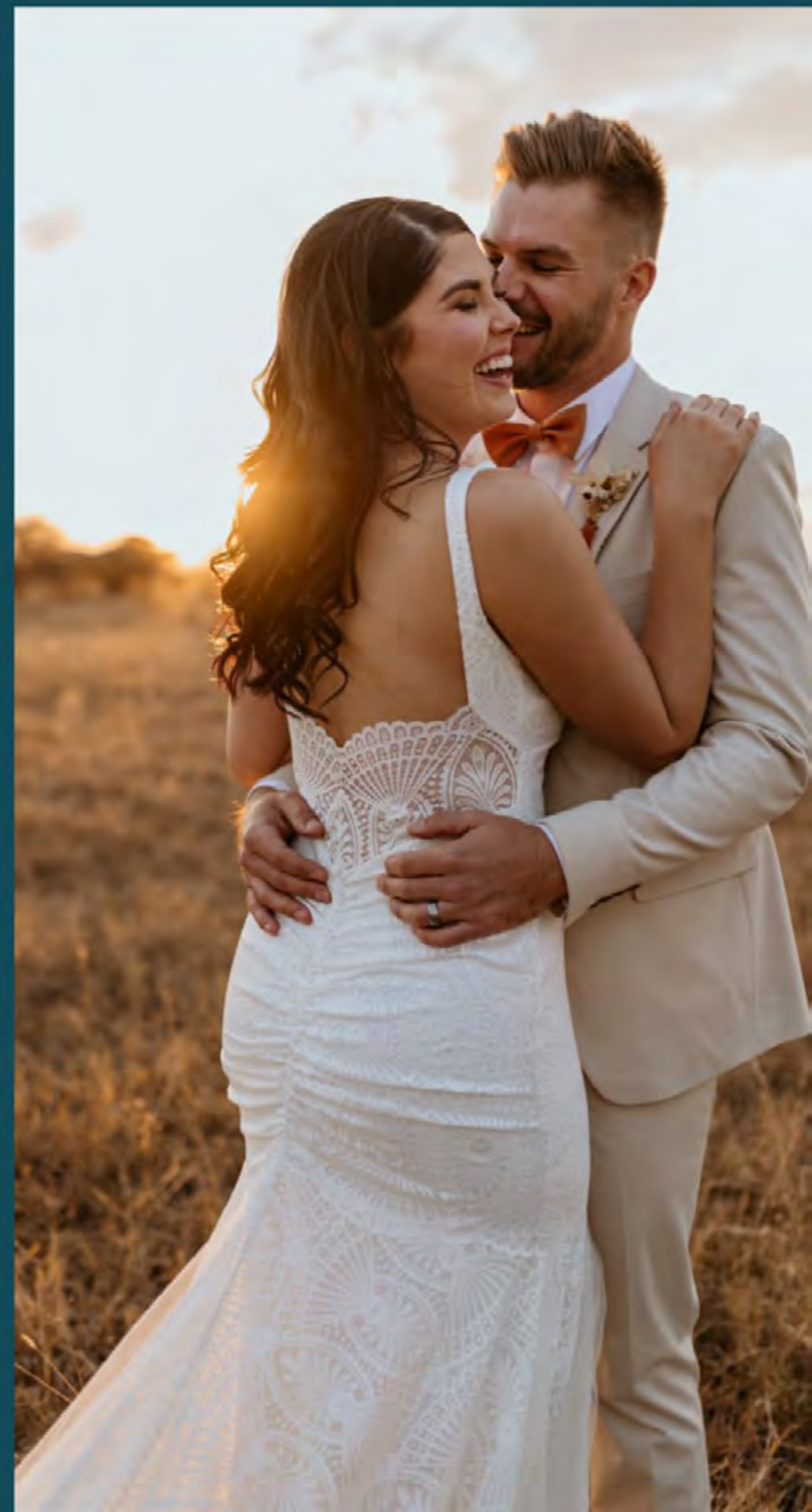
THE PROTEAS 20 QUESTIONS WITH... AIDEN MARKRAM



- 1 Where did you grow up?
Pretoria, Centurion
- 2 What were your earliest childhood memories of cricket? Playing in my grandpa's garden with my dad and uncle.
- 3 What did you want to be, growing up? I've always wanted to be a sportsman, but cricket was the closest one to my heart. I feel fortunate to be where I am now playing for my country.
- 4 What was the first Proteas match you watched - televised or live? I remember sitting on the grass embankment at SuperSport Park, watching loads of Titans and Proteas games.
- 5 Do your teammates have any nicknames for you? My nickname is Sauce.

- 6 What is your favourite place to tour? England and Sri Lanka. Galle and Colombo are completely different, but both nice. Anywhere around the UK is great - the team bus is comfortable, and there's heaps to do off the field.
- 7 If you could be teammates with any retired cricketer, who would it be and why? I would've loved to have shared a changeroom with Jacques Kallis - on the field would've been lekker, but I think off the field would've been just as cool.
- 8 If you could play against any retired cricketer, who would it be and why? The West Indies quicks of the '80s and '90s. It would've been tough, but a cool challenge to experience.
- 9 What is the best piece of advice you ever received? From Hashim Amla - something along the lines of: "stay consistent". Be the same person whether you're doing well or not.
- 10 What do you tell yourself before you step out on the cricket field? Not much, to be honest. You get into a bit of a bubble. I don't have a set routine - I just focus on my breathing and get stuck in.
- 11 When you're not on tour, when can we most likely find you? I really enjoy the bush, learning about animals and conservation. Catching up with friends and spending time on the golf course is also great
- 12 When you're not on tour, when can we most likely find you? Somewhere in the bush.
- 13 If you had to invite 5 people to a dinner party, who would they be and why? Rodger Federer, My Dad, Ernie Els, Dean Elgar and Tiger Woods.

- 14 Who is currently on your playlist? I'm currently listening to Afrikaans music.
- 15 What is your favourite item of clothing? My Birkenstocks.
- 16 What is the last thing you bought? Toiletries for the tour to Australia.
- 17 Favourite movie of all time? Stepbrothers.
- 18 What was your last Google search? Darwin (where we're traveling to).
- 19 What is your current screensaver? A photo of my wife and I on our wedding day.
- 20 Name one character trait of yours that no one would expect? Sometimes I lack self-belief



THE PROTEAS

20 QUESTIONS WITH...

RYAN RICKELTON



- 1 Where did you grow up?
I was born in Sandton and grew up in Bryanston.
- 2 What were your earliest childhood memories of cricket? I used to drag my dad to the nets early in the morning - around 05:00 - before the start of school at St Stithians.
- 3 What did you want to be, growing up? At one stage, I wanted to be a rugby player, but I was too small and weak.
- 4 What was the first Proteas match you watched - televised or live? I remember waking up at 02:00 just to watch South Africa play Test matches against Australia - guys like Graeme Smith and Mark Boucher.
- 5 Do your teammates have any nicknames for you? My teammates call me "Ricks" - nice and simple.



- 6 What is your favourite place to tour? I love England. I've got a lot of friends and family there, it's easy to get around, and the cricket grounds are rich with history.
- 7 If you could be teammates with any retired cricketer, who would it be and why? Neil McKenzie - absolutely love him. He's sharp and witty.
- 8 If you could play against any retired cricketer, who would it be and why? I would have loved the chance to play against Australia's greatest team - Matthew Hayden, Ricky Ponting and Adam Gilchrist.
- 9 What drives you as a cricketer? My goal is to get better every day.
- 10 What book are you currently reading? The Secret by Rhonda Byrne.
- 11 When you're not on tour, when can we most likely find you? Either out on the golf course or in the bush.



- 12 What are your hobbies? I never really sit still - reading, running, golfing ... and I've recently become a coffee snob.
- 13 If you had to invite 5 people to a dinner party, who would they be? Rodger Federer, Ricky Ponting, Cristiano Ronaldo and Sydney Sweeney.
- 14 Who is currently on your playlist? [checks phone] At the moment, I'm listening to a lot of Afro House.
- 15 What is your favourite item of clothing? My corduroy pants.
- 16 What is the last thing you bought? A new pair of jeans.
- 17 What is your go to movie and series? Brooklyn Nine-Nine
- 18 Who was the last person you called? My girlfriend.
- 19 What is your current screensaver? I do change it often, but right now it's a photo of a sunset in the bush.
- 20 Name one character trait of yours that no one would expect? People might not know this, but I'm a bit of a deep thinker.



A SIT-DOWN WITH TWO OF THE PROTEAS WOMEN

150 CAPS OF KAPP A LEGACY IN MOTION

A true legend of the game, Proteas Women all-rounder Marizanne Kapp recently became only the second South African woman to reach 150 One-Day Internationals (ODIs), achieving the milestone during the second ODI against the West Indies in Barbados on 14 June.

MARIZANNE KAPP

Following in the footsteps of her former teammate and captain, Mignon du Preez, Kapp marked this remarkable achievement alongside the current generation of The Proteas Women, her father Pieter Kapp, and her wife and former captain, Dané van Niekerk.

On the eve of her milestone match, CSA Media caught up with the 35-year-old to reflect on the journey

150 ODIs for South Africa. When you hear that number, what emotions come to mind?

"It's an extremely proud moment for me. After playing for 15 or 16 years, I never would have imagined that women's cricket would reach this level and that I'd still be part of it. It's just amazing to be on this journey."

What do you remember about your very first ODI cap -where you were in life, how you felt?

"I think back to the 2009 ODI World Cup in Australia. I probably only got a chance to play because we had already been knocked out of the tournament. So, to be honest, they're not the best memories. I was extremely nervous. I remember bowling my first over to

Karen Rolton, she smashed me. Not a great memory, but I'm glad I had the opportunity to correct that over the years."

Do you think about your legacy? And what would you like it to be?

I think, if people are going to remember me, I'd like it to be for the way I played the game, with hard work, determination, and always being up for the fight. I've always tried to keep improving. Even now, at 35 years old, I'm still asking coaches for advice, still looking to learn and grow in my game. That's something that's always driven me.

When I think about the journey, I do get a little bit nervous, because I don't want it to end just yet. I'm still really enjoying my cricket, and I still love playing for my country.

What would a World Cup medal mean after all this?

From the beginning, my goal has always been to win a World Cup, even though the journey hasn't been easy. We've now reached so many World Cup semi-finals and even a final, so surely that World Cup win is just around the corner. I hope it's not too late. I hope we can still achieve that. But I know it's going to take a lot of work.



"I'M STILL REALLY ENJOYING MY CRICKET, AND I STILL LOVE PLAYING FOR MY COUNTRY."



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A SIT-DOWN WITH TWO PROTEAS WOMEN

A SOUTH AFRICAN'S HISTORY AT THE CREASE

NONDUMISO SHANGASE

Another historic moment unfolded on 14 June 2025 during the second ODI between The Proteas and the West Indies Women at the Three Ws Oval in Barbados.

All-rounder Nondumiso Shangase became the first black African woman to score an ODI half-century for South Africa, striking four fours and two sixes on her way to a lively 55 off 48 deliveries.

Her performance played a key role in helping the Proteas level the series 1-1, before going on to clinch the series win. Hailing from Inanda in Durban, Shangase is no stranger to the international stage, having made her debut for The Proteas in May 2019 against Pakistan in her home province of KwaZulu-Natal.

The Hollywoodbets Dolphins captain has since gone on to represent South Africa in 16 ODIs and 13 T20 Internationals.

Under the leadership of The Proteas Womens' head coach Mandla Mashimbyi, the 29-year-old has recently been promoted up the batting order in the 50-over format, a move that proved fruitful in this pivotal Caribbean clash. to reflect on the journey

**SPEAKING TO THE
@PROTEASWOMENCSA
CAMERA AFTER THE GAME,
SHANGASE SHARED HER
REACTION TO THE HISTORIC
ACHIEVEMENT AND WHAT IT
MEANT TO HER.**

**"I'm honestly struggling to put
into words how happy I am. I
feel like jumping, it's just such
a great feeling, and I'm so, so
happy.**

"While I was sitting outside, Coach came over and said, "You can see what's happening in there. If you get in, just take the singles. If it's in your area, go for it." So, I went in with that mindset: if it's in my area, I'll go for it. If it's not, I'll look for the single. I just kept repeating that in my head.

And that really helped me. Honestly, I don't know if I would have made it to that milestone otherwise. I think I was on 43 or 44 when she (batting partner Suné Luus) said, "Ah, Sissy, don't lose it now." She kept speaking to me so calmly throughout the innings, and that really helped. I'm so grateful. Thanks, Suné.

**Reflecting on the runs that earned her
the long-awaited fifty, Shangase said:**

"There was the moment when I ran a single and Suné called me back for the second run. When I crossed the line, I just thought, "Oh my God, I made it." It was happening, and it was me. No one else. Just me. No magic.

"I dropped to my knees. I was crying and praying. It was emotional.

"What's also so special is knowing that I have the full support of the team. Everyone's got my back, from the top right down to the last player. They all believe in me, saying, "You can do this."

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**EVERYONE'S GOT
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GOVERNANCE,
RISK &
COMPLIANCE

FROM THE DESK
OF THE COMPANY
SECRETARY

Viwe Mngambi
CSA Company Secretary



Key Focus Area

Oversight of stakeholder representation and alignment

The Board strengthened its role in aligning CSA's external representation with internal governance expectations.

This included clarifying mandates for CSA representatives on external bodies such as the ICC and internal task teams. standardised terms of reference and improved reporting lines were implemented. To further promote alignment and governance cohesion, a joint session was convened between the Board and the Members Council, alongside targeted engagements between their respective leadership groups, supported by a structured feedback framework.

Role and responsibilities of the board

The Board oversees CSA's overall governance and strategic direction. Its responsibilities include setting long-term objectives, monitoring organisational performance, appointing and evaluating executive leadership, approving policies and ensuring compliance with legal and regulatory obligations.

The Board safeguards financial integrity protects stakeholder interests and embeds governance practices that are aligned with CSA's values and public mandate. It also provides stewardship of risk, ethics, and organisational culture by setting the tone at the top.

Through ongoing Board renewal, rotation policies, and self-evaluation processes, it promotes diversity, accountability, and a culture of continuous improvement.

Affiliate financial sustainability and governance

The Board maintained active oversight of affiliate compliance and sustainability in line with its fiduciary duty to uphold governance standards across all levels of the organisation. This included monitoring the financial health, audit readiness and operational effectiveness of members.

In instances of persistent non-compliance, such as with Border Cricket and Northern Cape Cricket, the Board implemented CSA's Step-In Process. As part of a structured intervention, both affiliate Boards were dissolved, administrators were appointed, and clear milestones were established to guide their rehabilitation. These measures demonstrate CSA's commitment to accountability, transparency and prudent resource stewardship within its broader cricket ecosystem.

This encompasses the oversight and monitoring of statutory and governance compliance at the affiliate level, coupled with the provision of professional governance guidance and the facilitation of board governance training to support affiliate members in understanding and fulfilling their obligations while upholding CSA's governance standards.

Embedding sound governance practices

The Board plays a central role in overseeing effective risk governance across CSA in accordance with the powers and duties outlined in the MOI.

Ethics and whistleblowing

The Board is in the process of further strengthening CSA's ethical foundations and culture through a rigorous review of the existing Ethics Code, as well as the development of the Ethics Framework in collaboration with the Social and Ethics Committee.

During the year, whistleblower reports were formally reviewed and, where necessary, escalated to the appropriate external authorities. In promoting a transparent governance culture, the Board also raised awareness of available whistleblowing channels, including independent and anonymous reporting mechanisms.

These efforts form part of CSA's ongoing commitment to integrity and accountability and fostering an organisational environment where ethical concerns can be raised and addressed without fear of reprisal.

Executive restructuring to support cricket operations

As part of CSA's strategic refinement of its cricket operations structures, a clear delineation has been introduced between national and domestic responsibilities.

This shift has culminated in the appointment of Edward Khoza to the Executive Management team, with a dedicated focus on domestic cricket and pathway development, signaling CSA's recognition of domestic cricket as a strategic priority warranting executive-level focus.

Concurrently, this restructuring has enabled Enoch Nkwe to focus exclusively on the National Men's and Women's teams and High Performance, ensuring sharper attention to elite performance, squad preparation, and international competitiveness

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