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**MAHIKENG MAIL-MAHIKENG: The Trans Kalahari Corridor 12th Joint Law Enforcement Operation closed with the debriefing session in Jwaneng – Botswana hosting three Member States, Botswana, Namibia and South Africa had a week long operation and the following activities were achieved:**

Three hundred and seventy eight (378) packages of road safety messages were shared with the road users, Promotion of compliance along the corridor.

The Trans Kalahari Corridor highway starts: N4 Road in Pretoria through Zeerust, South Africa connects to; A2 Road in Lobatse through to Mamuno Border gate, Botswana and B6 Road in Gobabis to Walvis Bay, Namibia

The Minister of Transport and Public Works in Botswana, Eric Mothibi Molale had officiated the operation, where he called the Three Member States to join hands in an efforts to speedup developments along the corridor.

“We are hereto reaffirm our being as one people to move forward together. When we join hands with one goal and vision in mind we will achieve a lot,” he said.

The Minister called on Trans Kalahari Corridor Secretariat and officials from Three Member States to publicise endless business opportunities that exists along the corridor.

On his comments, representing South Africa, Co-Chair Segodi Mogotsi reaffirmed the Country’s continues support and available resources for the development and opportunities. “There are developments taking place on the corridor and they place great investment from the Three Member States,” he said.

The three Member States host the joint operation on rational bases to harmonize substantial cross-border procedures consistent with Regional Integration and International best practices.

The Trans Kalahari Corridor (TKC) is a road network spanning approximately 1900 kilometers across the territories of Botswana, Namibia and South Africa. It starts in the Gauteng Province in South Africa and continues through Rustenburg and Zeerust in the North-West Province, through Lobatse and Kanye in Botswana, the Mamuno and Trans Kalahari Border Posts, through Gobabis, Windhoek and Okahandja in Namibia and right through to the Port of Walvis Bay.