

GAZETTE WATCH

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We have conducted a scan of gazette notices published on www.gov.za over the past week (Monday 29 June – Friday 3 July 2026, with late-June items reported during the week included), which are summarised for compliance relevance below. Notice numbers, gazette references and comment deadlines have been verified against the gov.za notices listing as at 2 July 2026.

Items are grouped by theme; routine, narrowly-scoped notices (e.g. monthly fuel-price determinations and individual land-claim notices) are consolidated. Parliamentary calls for comment and one international measure are included for completeness and are clearly labelled.

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1. TRANSPORT & ROAD TRAFFIC

AARTO Commencement Proclamations & Notice

ROAD TRAFFIC	SUMMARY
LAW	ADMINISTRATIVE ADJUDICATION OF ROAD TRAFFIC OFFENCES ACT 46 OF 1998 (AARTO) AND AARTO AMENDMENT ACT 4 OF 2019.
Resources	Proclamation P 322, G 54917, published 29 June 2026 (commencement of the AARTO Act, English/Afrikaans). Source: View notice on gov.za Proclamation P 323, G 54918, published 29 June 2026 (commencement of the AARTO Amendment Act 4 of 2019). Source: View notice on gov.za Regulations - GoN 7646, G 54922, RG 12017, published 30 June 2026 (further commencement notice, English/Afrikaans), Presidency / Department of Transport. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Proclamations and commencement notice published; phase two of the national AARTO rollout commenced.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 29 and 30 June 2026. Effective: 1 July 2026 in the gazetted municipalities. Note: Salga's urgent interdict was struck from the roll on 30 June 2026 for lack of urgency, so the rollout proceeded on schedule.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: P 322 commences ss 17, 18, 19, 19A, 19B, 20, 23, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34 and 35 of the AARTO Act — the machinery for infringement notices, penalties and administrative enforcement — in 60 municipalities, excluding s 24 (the points demerit system) for now. P 323 commences the AARTO Amendment Act in full, except s 2(g), in 62 municipalities.

	Scope: The rollout covers major metros including Buffalo City, Nelson Mandela Bay, Mangaung, Ekurhuleni and eThekweni. Johannesburg and Tshwane already operate the system; the Western Cape has obtained an exemption. Phase three (about 151 municipalities) is expected in the third quarter of 2026, and the demerit system (phase four) is currently expected in 2027. Implication: Traffic infringements in the gazetted municipalities are now handled administratively rather than through the criminal courts. Unpaid infringements can block licence-disc and driving-licence renewals. Salga has declared an intergovernmental dispute over the funding model and says the merits will still be argued; the RTIA reports 16 000 trained officials and roughly 75% of the 62 issuing authorities equipped across 283 sites.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: All motorists, fleet owners, logistics operators and employers with driving staff in the 62 municipalities, plus the issuing authorities themselves. Update driver and fleet policies for the AARTO process (nomination of drivers, representations, 50% early-payment discount); centralise fine management so renewals are not blocked; brief HR and payroll on the coming demerit system; municipalities should confirm equipment, fine books and trained personnel are in place.

2. FINANCIAL SECTOR

Banks Act – Amendments to Regulations

BANKING REGULATION	SUMMARY
LAW	BANKS ACT 94 OF 1990 – REGULATIONS RELATING TO BANKS.
Resources	GoN 7647, G 54926, RG 12018, National Treasury / Prudential Authority, published 30 June 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Amendments to the Regulations relating to Banks published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 30 June 2026. Confirm the commencement date and any transitional periods in the full notice.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Amends the Regulations relating to Banks — the detailed prudential rulebook covering matters such as capital, liquidity, large exposures, returns and governance requirements for banks. Implication: Banks and controlling companies must map the amendments against current prudential returns, capital/liquidity calculations and internal policies. Even technical amendments typically ripple into BA-return automation and board-approved risk frameworks.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Registered banks, bank controlling companies, branches of foreign institutions and their regulatory-reporting teams. Pull the full amendment text; run a gap analysis against affected regulations; update reporting systems, policies and the compliance-monitoring plan; confirm effective dates with the Prudential Authority where transitional provisions apply.

3. TAX & PUBLIC FINANCE

Global Minimum Tax – Interest Calculation Effective Date

GLOBAL MINIMUM TAX	SUMMARY
LAW	GLOBAL MINIMUM TAX ADMINISTRATION ACT – interest calculation effective date (English/Afrikaans).
Resources	GoN 7645, G 54921, National Treasury / SARS, published 30 June 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Effective-date notice published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 30 June 2026; fixes the effective date for interest calculation under the Act (confirm the date in the full notice).
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Determines the date from which interest is calculated under the Global Minimum Tax Administration Act — the administration framework for SA's 15% global minimum tax (Pillar Two) on large multinational groups. Implication: In-scope multinational groups (generally consolidated revenue of EUR 750m+) now have certainty on when interest starts running on top-up tax liabilities — late or under-provided top-up tax carries an interest cost from the gazetted date.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: SA members of large multinational groups within the GloBE/Pillar Two net, and their tax and finance teams. Confirm the gazetted effective date; align top-up tax provisioning, payment timing and interest accruals; brief group tax on the interest exposure for any deferred or disputed amounts.

PUBLIC FINANCE	SUMMARY
LAW	Public Finance Management Act 1 of 1999, s 32(1); Public Audit Act 25 of 2004.
Resources	GeN 3993, G 54920, National Treasury, published 30 June 2026 — national government revenue and expenditure as at 31 May 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7649, G 54936, published 2 July 2026 — determination of the salary and allowances of the Auditor-General for 2025/26. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Statutory statements / determinations published (informational).
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 30 June 2026 and 2 July 2026 respectively.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: The PFMA notice is the Director-General of National Treasury's routine monthly statement of national revenue and expenditure; the Public Audit Act notice fixes the Auditor-General's remuneration for 2025/26. Implication: Informational for general business; useful reference points for public-finance monitoring and governance/remuneration benchmarking.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: National Treasury, the AGSA and public-finance watchers. No compliance action for general business.

4. HEALTH – PHARMACY PROFESSION

Good Pharmacy Practice Rules – Prevention of Fronting

PHARMACY LAW	SUMMARY
	PHARMACY ACT 53 OF 1974 – Rules relating to Good Pharmacy Practice (GPP).
Resources	BN 952, South African Pharmacy Council, G 54923, published 30 June 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Proposed amendments to the GPP Rules published; comments invited.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 30 June 2026. Comment by: 29 August 2026.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: The SAPC intends amending the Rules relating to Good Pharmacy Practice to prevent fronting in the practice of pharmacy — arrangements that disguise who really owns, controls or benefits from a pharmacy. Implication: Pharmacy ownership, licensing and responsible-pharmacist arrangements will face closer scrutiny; structures that separate nominal ownership from real control are squarely in the target zone.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Pharmacy owners, pharmacist groups, corporate and franchise pharmacy structures, and investors in the sector. Review ownership and control structures against the proposed rules; submit substantiated comments or representations to the Registrar at BN@sapc.za.org (for the attention of the Company Secretary and Legal Services) by 29 August 2026.

5. ELECTIONS & LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Electoral Code of Conduct Countering Disinformation

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS	SUMMARY
LAW	Local Government: Municipal Electoral Act 27 of 2000, s 88.
Resources	GoN 3995, Electoral Commission (IEC), G 54925, published 30 June 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Draft Code published; written comments invited.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 30 June 2026. Comment by: 22 July 2026. Comments received after the closing date will not be considered.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: The Commission intends issuing an Electoral Code of Conduct countering Disinformation under s 88 of the Municipal Electoral Act, ahead of the local government elections expected in November 2026. Implication: The Code will regulate the spread of election-related disinformation — directly relevant to political parties and candidates, and by extension to media, platforms and organisations engaged in political communication or content moderation during the election period.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Political parties, candidates, the media, digital platforms and civil-society bodies active in electoral communication. Review the draft Code; lodge written comments by 22 July 2026 — by email to NaidooD@elections.org.za (for the attention of Ms Daphne Naidoo: Legal Services) or by hand at Election House, Riverside Office Park, 1303 Heuwel Avenue, Centurion, 0157.

6. LABOUR – TRADE UNION REGISTRATION

Intention to Cancel PSA Registration

TRADE UNION REGISTRATION	SUMMARY
LAW	Labour Relations Act 66 of 1995 – registrar's cancellation powers; compliance concerns under ss 98, 99 and 100 (financial reporting, record-keeping and transparency).
Resources	GoN 7626, Registrar of Labour Relations, Department of Employment & Labour, G 54911, RG 12012, published 29 June 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Notice of intention to cancel the registration of the Public Servants Association of SA (PSA); comments invited.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 29 June 2026. Comment / representations by: 29 August 2026.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: The Registrar has gazetted an intention to cancel the registration of the PSA — one of the oldest unions in the country (founded 1920) with more than 245 000 public-sector members — following litigation that raised concerns about whether the PSA meets the definition of a genuine trade union, can function under its constitution, and complies with LRA ss 98–100. Implication: Deregistration would strip the PSA of the statutory rights of a registered union (organisational rights, bargaining-council participation, agency/closed-shop arrangements) with major knock-on effects for public-service collective bargaining. Commentators expect the structure of the body to change rather than outright cancellation, but the risk is live.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: The PSA and its members; public-service employers and bargaining councils; other unions watching the compliance standard being applied. The PSA (and any interested party) may lodge representations by 29 August 2026. Employers and bargaining structures should monitor the process and scenario-plan for representation and agreement continuity; unions generally should audit their own LRA ss 98–100 compliance (audited financials, membership records, constitutional conformity).

Three Further Union Cancellation Notices (Consolidated)

UNION DEREGISTRATIONS	SUMMARY
LAW	Labour Relations Act 66 of 1995 – notices of intention to cancel registration.
Resources	GoN 7639, G 54914, RG 12015 — National Allied Sectors Workers Union (comment by 28 Aug 2026). Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7636, G 54912, RG 12013 — Azanian Mineworkers Union (comment by 30 Aug 2026). Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7638, G 54913, RG 12014 — Balance South Africa (comment by 28 Aug 2026). All published 29 June 2026, Registrar of Labour Relations. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Notices of intention to cancel registration; comments invited in each case.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 29 June 2026, with comment windows to late August 2026 as flagged above.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: A cluster of registrar-driven deregistration notices published on the same day as the PSA notice — signalling an active LRA-compliance enforcement drive against non-compliant registered organisations. Implication: Members and employers dealing with these organisations should verify their continued status; the affected bodies must lodge representations within their windows to survive.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: The named organisations, their members, and employers or bargaining councils that recognise them. Verify counterparty union registration status where relevant; affected organisations should respond within the gazetted windows.

7. ENERGY – PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Fuel Price & Petroleum Regulations Notices (Consolidated)

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS	SUMMARY
LAW	PETROLEUM PRODUCTS ACT 120 OF 1977.
Resources	GoN 7644, G 54919, RG 11993 — regulations in respect of the single maximum national retail price for illuminating paraffin. Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7641 and GoN 7642, G 54919, RG 11993 — maximum retail price for liquefied petroleum gas. Source: View notice (GoN 7641) · View notice (GoN 7642) GoN 7643, G 54919 — amendment of the regulations in respect of petroleum products. All Dept of Mineral & Petroleum Resources, published 30 June 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Monthly price determinations and a regulations amendment published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 30 June 2026, effective for the July 2026 price period (confirm exact effective dates in the notices).
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: The routine monthly determinations set the maximum retail prices for illuminating paraffin and LPG; GoN 7643 amends the underlying petroleum-products regulations (pull the text to confirm the scope of the amendment). Implication: Retailers and distributors must apply the new maximum prices from the effective date; the regulations amendment may adjust the pricing or licensing framework itself and deserves a closer read.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Fuel wholesalers, retailers, LPG and paraffin distributors, and energy-intensive buyers. Update pricing systems for the July period; review GoN 7643 against your petroleum licence conditions and margin structures.

8. AGRICULTURE – DAIRY INDUSTRY

Statutory Levies, Registration & Records Measures

DAIRY LEVIES & MEASURES	SUMMARY
LAW	MARKETING OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS ACT 47 OF 1996 , ss 10, 13, 14 and 15.
Resources	GoN 7621, G 54900, RG 12011 — establishment of statutory levies on milk and other dairy products and determination of guideline prices. Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7619, G 54900, RG 12011 — statutory measure for registration of persons involved in the secondary dairy industry. Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7620, G 54900, RG 12011 — statutory measure regarding records and returns in respect of milk and other dairy products. All Minister of Agriculture, published 26 June 2026 (reported in the week under review). Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Statutory levies established; registration and records/returns measures imposed.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 26 June 2026. Confirm the levy period, rates and commencement in the full notices.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: A package of three measures for the dairy value chain: statutory levies (with guideline prices anchoring the calculation), compulsory registration of secondary-dairy-industry participants, and record-keeping and returns obligations. Implication: Dairy businesses face a registration duty, ongoing records/returns obligations and levy collection/remittance — a complete small compliance framework, not just a levy.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Milk producers, processors, buyers, importers/exporters and secondary-dairy-industry participants designated in the measures. Register where required; set up the records and returns process; confirm levy rates, the collection agent and remittance dates; update product costing.

9. TRADE, CUSTOMS & INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Merchandise Marks Act – Rugby Tour Protection

EVENT PROTECTION	SUMMARY
LAW	MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT 17 OF 1941 – event / expression protection.
Resources	GeN 3998, Dept of Trade, Industry & Competition, G 54937, published 2 July 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Proposed protection published; comments invited.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 2 July 2026. Comment by: 17 July 2026 — a short two-week window.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Proposes protection under the Merchandise Marks Act for the "Rugby Greatest Rivalry 2026 Tour" — restricting unauthorised commercial use of the protected words/marks and curbing ambush marketing around the event. Implication: Once protected, use of the event marks in trade without authorisation becomes an offence; marketing, sponsorship and retail campaigns referencing the tour need clearance.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Sponsors and non-sponsors alike — brands, retailers, agencies and hospitality businesses planning campaigns around the tour. Object or comment by 17 July 2026 if the scope is problematic; audit planned campaigns and merchandise for use of the protected expressions; brief marketing teams on ambush-marketing risk.

Customs & Excise Rules Amendment (DAR275)

CUSTOMS	SUMMARY
LAW	Customs and Excise Act 91 of 1964 – amendment of rules (DAR275).
Resources	GoN 7622, SARS, G 54900, RG 12011, published 26 June 2026 (reported in the week under review). Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Rules amendment published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 26 June 2026; confirm the effective date in the amendment.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Amends the rules under the Customs and Excise Act (amendment reference DAR275). Pull the full text to confirm which rule numbers and procedures are affected. Implication: Customs rule amendments typically adjust declaration procedures, forms, registration/licensing requirements or timelines for traders.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Importers, exporters, clearing agents and licensed customs warehouses. Route to your customs/clearing team; update SOPs and broker instructions where affected.

10. COMMUNICATIONS (ICASA / ECA)

Satellite Services – Licensing Requirements Notice

SATELLITE SERVICES	SUMMARY
LAW	Electronic Communications Act 36 of 2005.
Resources	General Notice, ICASA, G 54915, published 29 June 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Notice regarding licensing requirements to operate satellite services published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 29 June 2026.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Sets out ICASA's position on the licensing requirements applicable to the operation of satellite services in SA — directly relevant to the market entry of low-earth-orbit satellite operators and resellers. Implication: Operators and distributors of satellite connectivity must hold or partner with holders of the appropriate ECA licences; the notice clarifies the compliance route for offering satellite services lawfully.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Satellite operators, ISPs, resellers and enterprises procuring satellite connectivity. Review current and planned satellite arrangements against the notice; confirm the licence status of providers before contracting.

Numbering Plan Fourth Amendment Regulations

NUMBERING	SUMMARY
LAW	Electronic Communications Act 36 of 2005 – Numbering Plan Regulations.
Resources	GeN 3997, ICASA, G 54930, published 1 July 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Fourth amendment regulations published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 1 July 2026; confirm commencement in the regulations.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Amends the Numbering Plan Regulations governing the allocation, use and management of telephone numbers and number ranges.

	Implication: Licensees holding number allocations may face changed allocation criteria, fees, reporting or use-it-or-lose-it conditions.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: ECS/ECNS licensees, VoIP providers and large enterprises holding number ranges. Check the amendment against your number allocations and porting/reporting obligations.

11. ENVIRONMENT

Damage-Causing Animals – Draft Management Guidelines

BIODIVERSITY	SUMMARY
LAW	NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT: BIODIVERSITY ACT 10 OF 2004.
Resources	GoN 7650, Dept of Forestry, Fisheries & the Environment, G 54938, published 2 July 2026. Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Draft guidelines published for consultation; comments invited.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 2 July 2026. Comment by: 2 August 2026.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Consultation on draft guidelines for the management of damage-causing animals in South Africa — the framework for lawful, humane responses where wildlife causes damage to livestock, crops or property. Implication: Will shape permit requirements and permissible control methods for landowners and wildlife managers dealing with damage-causing animals.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Farmers, game-farm and reserve operators, conservation authorities and animal-welfare organisations. Review the draft against current practices and permits; comment by 2 August 2026.

Waste Act – Interim Industry Advisory Committee Nominations

WASTE	SUMMARY
LAW	NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT: WASTE ACT 59 OF 2008.
Resources	GoN 7636, Dept of Forestry, Fisheries & the Environment, G 54907, published 26 June 2026 (reported in the week under review). Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Call for nominations published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 26 June 2026. Nominate by: 26 July 2026.

In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Calls for nominations of suitable persons to be appointed as members of the Interim Industry Advisory Committee under the Waste Act — the industry voice on extended producer responsibility and waste-sector regulation. Implication: A seat at the table for producers, PROs and the waste sector on regulatory design.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Waste-sector businesses, producer responsibility organisations and industry bodies. Put forward candidates with supporting documents by 26 July 2026 if your sector should be represented.

12. JUSTICE, CONSTITUTION & LAND

Constitution, Courts & Restitution Notices (Consolidated)

JUSTICE & CONSTITUTION	SUMMARY
LAW	Constitution Eighteenth Amendment Act; Superior Courts Act 10 of 2013; Restitution of Land Rights Act 22 of 1994.
Resources	Proclamation P 324, G 54933, published 2 July 2026 — erratum to the commencement of the Constitution Eighteenth Amendment Act. Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7648, G 54935, published 2 July 2026 — determination of High Court jurisdiction under the Superior Courts Act. Source: View notice on gov.za GoN 7640, G 54916, published 29 June 2026 — land restitution claim: Voorslag 25 HT, Gert Sibande District, Mpumalanga (comment by 29 July 2026). Source: View notice on gov.za
Status	Erratum, jurisdiction determination and restitution claim notice published.
Commenced and Effective Date	Published: 29 June and 2 July 2026.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: P 324 corrects the earlier commencement proclamation of the Constitution Eighteenth Amendment Act; GoN 7648 determines the territorial jurisdiction of a High Court division (relevant to where matters must be instituted); GoN 7640 gazettes a restitution claim over Voorslag 25 HT, inviting affected-party comment. Implication: Litigators should note the jurisdiction determination when issuing process; owners of or parties with interests in the claimed Mpumalanga property should respond within the window.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: The legal profession (jurisdiction and constitutional commencement); landowners and interested parties in the Gert Sibande District for the restitution claim. Litigation teams: note the jurisdiction change. Affected landowners: lodge comments on the restitution claim by 29 July 2026.

13. INFORMATION REGULATION (PAIA)

PAIA Annual Reports 2025/26 – Submission Window Closed

PAIA ANNUAL REPORTS	SUMMARY
LAW	Promotion of Access to Information Act 2 of 2000 – annual reporting to the Information Regulator (regulator deadline, not a gazette notice).
Resources	Official reminder by the Information Regulator (South Africa), carried in Legalbrief Today issues 6397 and 6398 (29 and 30 June 2026). Portal: the Regulator's eServices Portal (link provided in the source notice).
Status	Submission window for 2025/26 PAIA Annual Reports closed.
Commenced and Effective Date	Deadline: 30 June 2026. No extensions were granted.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Public and private bodies were required to submit their 2025/26 PAIA Annual Reports to the Information Regulator via the eServices Portal by 30 June 2026. Information Officers had to be registered with the Regulator before submissions could be made. Implication: The window has now closed. Non-submission is a compliance breach that the Regulator can pursue; unregistered Information Officers are a common root cause of missed filings.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: All public bodies and private bodies within the PAIA reporting net. If your report was not filed: confirm Information Officer registration, document the reasons, engage the Regulator proactively and remediate. For the next cycle: diarise the window early, keep the s 51 PAIA manual current, and maintain a running log of PAIA requests through the year so the report is a compilation exercise, not a reconstruction.

14. PARLIAMENTARY BILL WATCH – CALLS FOR COMMENT

The following are parliamentary processes reported during the week — not gazette notices — but each carries an open or imminent comment/participation opportunity.

Extradition Bill

EXTRADITION	SUMMARY
LAW	Extradition Bill (before Parliament's Justice & Constitutional Development Committee).
Resources	Parliamentary call for written comments. Reported in Legalbrief Today issue 6397 (29 June 2026) – Policy Watch.
Status	Written public comments invited; Bill before the committee for consideration.
Commenced and Effective Date	Comment: window open as at 29 June 2026 — confirm the closing date in the committee's invitation.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Provides for the extradition of persons accused or convicted of certain offences between SA and foreign states; the surrender to international entities of persons accused or convicted of certain crimes; and measures to ensure SA complies with its international extradition obligations. Implication: Modernises the extradition framework — relevant to cross-border criminal-justice cooperation, mutual legal assistance and fugitive matters.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: The legal profession, prosecuting and law-enforcement bodies, civil-liberties organisations and multinationals dealing with cross-border investigations. Review the Bill and submit written comments to the committee within the stated window.

SA Judicial Education Institute Amendment Bill

JUDICIAL EDUCATION	SUMMARY
LAW	SA Judicial Education Institute Amendment Bill (before Parliament's Justice & Constitutional Development Committee).
Resources	Parliamentary call for written comments. Reported in Legalbrief Today issue 6397 (29 June 2026) – Policy Watch.
Status	Written public comments invited; Bill before the committee for consideration.
Commenced and Effective Date	Comment: window open as at 29 June 2026 — confirm the closing date in the committee's invitation.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Amends the SA Judicial Education Institute Act, which governs the body responsible for judicial training and education.

	Implication: Primarily of interest to the judiciary and legal profession; comment if your organisation engages with judicial training, court administration or access-to-justice work.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: The judiciary, legal professional bodies and justice-sector stakeholders. Review and comment through the committee process if relevant to your practice.

Tobacco Products and Electronic Delivery Systems Control Bill

TOBACCO & VAPING	SUMMARY
LAW	TOBACCO PRODUCTS AND ELECTRONIC DELIVERY SYSTEMS CONTROL BILL (before Parliament's Portfolio Committee on Health).
Resources	Committee adopted the Bill's motion of desirability, opening clause-by-clause deliberations. Reported in Legalbrief Today issue 6400 (2 July 2026).
Status	Motion of desirability adopted; clause-by-clause deliberations to follow before the National Assembly.
Commenced and Effective Date	Milestone: week of 29 June – 2 July 2026. No new public-comment window announced this week, but the deliberation stage is where sector engagement counts.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Key proposals: 100% smoke-free indoor public places (removing designated indoor smoking areas, with power to declare outdoor areas smoke-free); regulation of e-cigarettes and other electronic nicotine delivery systems under tobacco-control law; plain packaging with graphic health warnings; a ban on point-of-sale display and on vending-machine sales; and extended advertising and promotion restrictions. MPs supported a differentiated approach for combustible versus non-combustible products, which the Health Department has accepted in principle. Implication: Significant operational change for hospitality, retail, employers (workplace smoking policies) and the tobacco/vaping industry once enacted.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: Manufacturers, importers and retailers of tobacco and vaping products; restaurants, bars and hospitality; all employers with designated smoking areas. Begin scoping the impact on premises, signage, HR policies and product/packaging pipelines; engage through industry bodies during the deliberation stage.

15. INTERNATIONAL TRADE WATCH

EU Steel Import Quota Regime (Regulation 2026/1384)

STEEL EXPORTS TO THE EU	SUMMARY
LAW	EU REGULATION 2026/1384 (published 24 June 2026) — not a South African gazette notice; flagged for exporters.
Resources	European Union regulation; reported in Legalbrief Today issue 6398 (30 June 2026).
Status	Quota-based steel import regime in force.
Commenced and Effective Date	Effective: 1 July 2026. The quota year runs from 1 July to 30 June annually.
In a Nutshell: What It Covers and Requires	Purpose: Introduces fixed annual steel import quotas at standard tariff rates, allocated by product category and country based on 2022–2024 import flows, with a 50% duty on volumes above the quota. Applies to all steel exporters, including those (like SA) with existing trade agreements with the bloc; the stated aim is to address persistent global steel overcapacity. Implication: SA exporters' historical preferential access into the EU may now count against them under an allocation regime tied to past flows; exceeding quota triggers the punitive 50% duty.
Actions and Compliance Activities / Controls	Who it applies to: SA steel producers and exporters, traders and logistics providers shipping steel into the EU. Map your product categories to the quota allocations, monitor quota utilisation through the year, front-load shipments strategically where quotas are tight, and reflect the over-quota duty risk in contracts and pricing.

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