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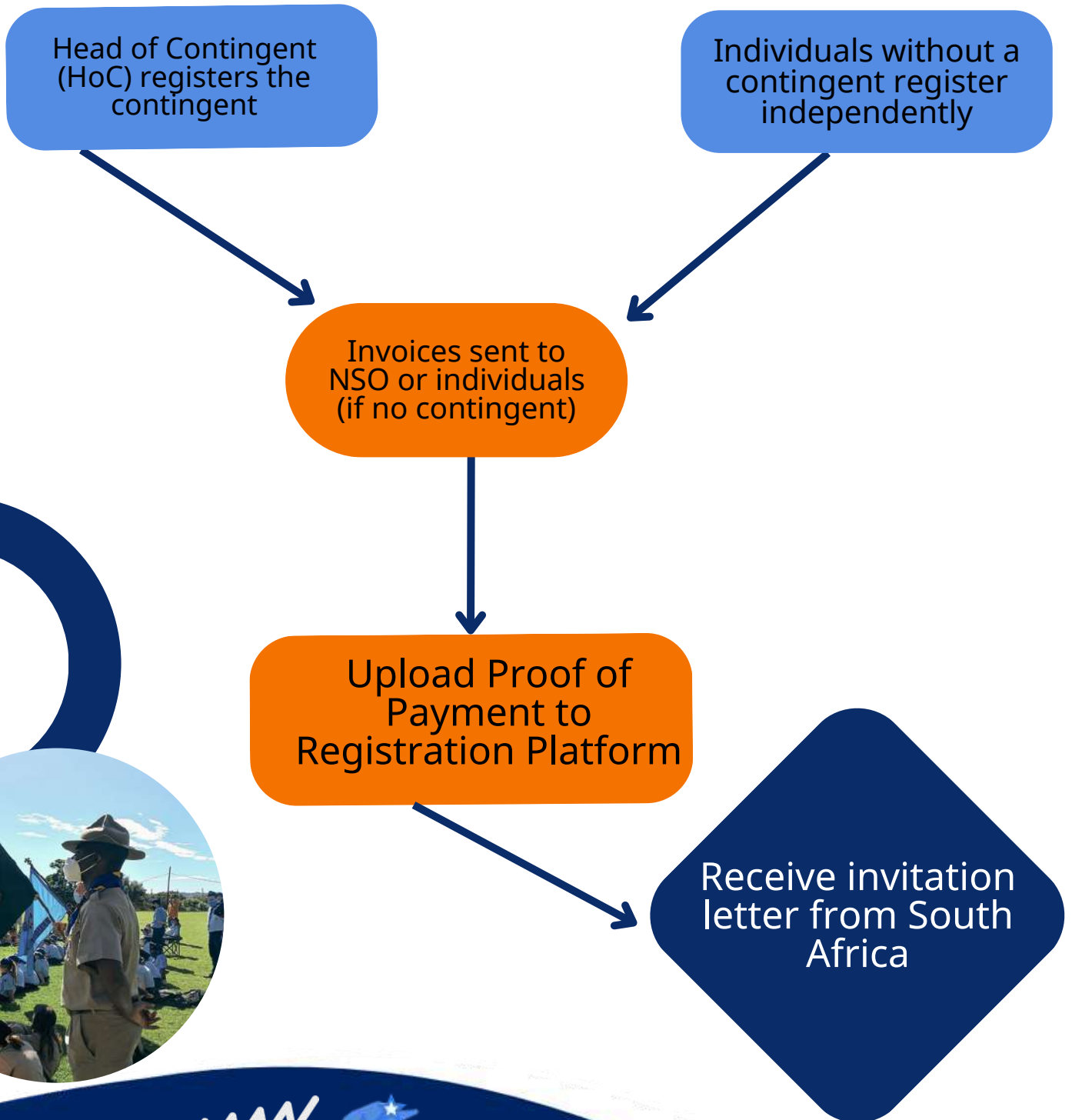
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*Phezulu Nangephuzulu...
higher and higher...*

Moot Registration and Admin Process

Below is a simplified overview of the registration process to help you track your progress.



Welcome to Culture Day

To ensure a memorable and smooth experience for all Rovers, Culture Day will take place on 7 August and will run throughout the day around the perimeter of the main parade ground. This layout is designed to keep activities in one central space, support crowd flow, and ensure every contingent has a clear view of the main stage. Rather than separating activities into different areas, the Moot community will come together in one vibrant shared space that transitions from daytime exhibitions into an evening celebration.



The Global Village 'Market' Stalls

Each contingent will receive a 1.8 m trestle table under a gazebo or tent. We encourage contingents to treat this space as an interactive exhibit where participants can share their national heritage and culture. The most engaging stalls often include hands-on activities, tabletop games, crafts, or small food and beverage tastings. We also recommend creating a roster so that contingent members can take turns managing the stall while still having time to explore other activities and participate fully in the day's programme.



The Arena & Main Stage Showcases

At the centre of the parade ground, the main stage will host performances and workshops throughout the day, leading into a shared evening celebration.

Each contingent is invited to book a 15–20 minute stage slot. This could include:

- traditional dances
- musical performances
- cultural showcases
- interactive games or activities

The stage will provide a simple and reliable technical setup to support performances and presentations.



Revised Timelines

ACTIVITY	PLANNED DATE
Participant Registration Period	15 February - 30 April 2026
Invoicing and Payment Window	1 May- 30 June 2026
HOC Meeting IV - Admin Procedures	17 May 2026
Bulletin 4 Released: Tourism information, Culture Day Information, admin processes, Solidarity	15 May 2026
Bulletin 5 Released: Patrol Allocations, Detailed Kit lists, IST	1 June 2026
HOC Meeting V - IST Programme and Information	14 June 2026
IST Arrival date and registration	30 July 2026
IST training day	31 July 2026



BUDGET AND EVENT DATES

Budget

CATAGORY	PARTICIPANT	IST
A	\$ 275.00	\$ 220.00
B	\$ 375.00	\$300.00
C	\$ 565.00	\$ 450.00
D	\$ 750.00	\$ 600.00

Solidarity

Early Payment Discount

Contingents that register and complete payment before **31 May 2026** will receive a 5% discount. This applies to all categories (A–D).

Contingents from Categories C and D may choose to donate their discount to the solidarity fund to support participation from Category A and B countries.

10 + 1 Free

This offer applies to Category A–C countries only.

For every 10 fully paid participants, contingents will receive one additional participant place free of charge.

Event Dates

IST Registration

30 July 2026

IST Training

31 July 2026

2nd African Rover Moot

1 - 8 August 2026

We look forward to meeting you all very soon!

***Please note that participants are aged 18-25.5 and IST aged 26+.**



South Africa: A Tourist's Paradise!

South Africa offers a wide range of opportunities for pre- and post-tour experiences. With nine provinces to explore, visitors can discover diverse landscapes, cultures and activities across the country.



Western Cape

Western Cape is located at the Southern West part of the country and is the home of one of our capital cities; Cape Town, home to Table Mountain, a UNESCO heritage site. The province has a long coastal route with the Atlantic Ocean on the west coast, and the Indian Ocean on the east coast.

You can even see where the oceans meet in Cape Agulhas. Cape Town has a thriving tourism industry, with restaurants and hostels of your choosing. That's not all the Western Cape has to offer; further inland, you can find the vast landscapes of the Karoo. The Karoo is an arid desert-like region boasting some of the most diverse plantlife in the world. When you travel on the east coast, you can enjoy the most beautiful drive in the world, the Garden Route- towns like Knysna, Sedgefield, Plettenberg Bay, and George have green, ancient forests, stunning beaches and is one of the most beautiful parts of our country.





Eastern Cape

Further along the east coast, after Mossel Bay (with plenty of Portuguese influence), you will find the ancestral homeland of the amaXhosa people in the eternally sunny Transkei region. This large province is the second largest of the country.

Check out Qeberha (formally known as Port Elizabeth) and don't forget to catch a wave at Jeffrey's Bay, home to the World Surfing Championships and numerous dolphin pods. You can backpack your way up the coffee and sunshine coasts - with warm oceans and the typical spirit of Ubuntu at your back. Fun fact: East London is the nation's only river port- be sure to stop by.

For our adventure and nature and adventure enthusiasts, you can venture inland to the Amatola region where you can find SA's toughest hike. You will find breathtaking mountain-scapes and the world largest labyrinth in a town called Hogsback. This region is said to inspire JRR Tolkien to write The Hobbit, so one can only imagine how astounding the views are.



Kwa-Zulu Natal

If you want a budget-friendly, tropical ocean vibe, Kwa-Zulu Natal's Durban is the place to be. As you travel from the Eastern Cape into KZN, you will find what we call "The Wild Coast" and with lovely sugar canes and banana plantations, you will see why. Passing through Margate, a major city for our nation's equivalent of "spring break", you will be met with warm weather, exquisite cuisine, and breathtaking ocean views. Durban is the main port city of South Africa, so you can enjoy the bustling metropolis of the area. This has the largest Indian population outside of India, so you know you will be met with culture, delicious food, and more colors than you can imagine.

One of our proudest treasures is the UNESCO-famous Drakensberg mountains. This long mountain range spans over 1000km and is the highest mountain range we have in the country. They are a hiker's paradise - with a short day hike, you can venture up chain ladders to see the top of the (arguably) highest waterfall in the world.

Kwa-Zulu Natal is the ancestral homeland of the amaZulu people, and thus you will be sure to find interesting cultures, incredible experiences and we are sure it will steal your heart!



Northern Cape



The Northern Cape is the nation's largest and most sparsely populated province. However, this does not mean it is not worth adding to your travel itinerary. Come and see The Big Hole at the province's capital city, Kimberly, which used to be the world's largest diamond mine. Come see the bounty of riches that our land can provide!

The Northern Cape has vast open desert spaces to enjoy, with some unique flora like the Kokerboom as seen below. You can catch a glimpse of the ancient Khoi San (indigenous people of South Africa) and learn about their fascinating culture. If you are staying from September-December, you can also see the most spectacular display of flowers called the Namaqualand Daisies which attracts tourists from all over the world.

If you are feeling adventurous, you can venture to the border of Namibia, where you can paddle on the great Orange River for a number of days and take in the devastatingly stunning Richtersveld.



North West

Moving further west, we find the inland province of the North West Province. Home to the famous Siege of Mafikeng. Here you can pop in at local scout group 1st Mafikeng for some interesting insights. This province is as rich culturally as the minerals beneath it, with the prominent language as Tshwana.



Here you will find a world-famous golf course at Sun City, a 4-star resort tucked away in the Magalies mountain range. Nearby, you will also find the second-largest game park in the country, called Pilanesberg Nature Reserve, if you want to have a big-5 safari drive experience, with good campsites just outside the park gates. This is a more cost-effective version for those who want an incredible safari experience, but don't want to travel as far as Kruger Park.



When exploring this region, you will find the majestic Haartebeespoort Dam and all the attractions around it. There are various boat tours, and water activities to enjoy on this dam, and plenty of quaint, small town restaurants, attractions, and astounding views - be sure to drive through the tunnel and see the dam wall. The North-West shares the Magaliesberg mountain range with the west of Johannesburg, and these stunning mountains offer many scenic hikes!



Limpopo

South Africa's northern-most province is the beautiful no-man's land and close neighbour to Zimbabwe, Botswana and Mozambique.

Mopangubwe/ Baobabs. A more rural tourist destination, it's perfect for those who want to veer off the beaten path. Winter doesn't seem to touch this eternal land of sunshine, which boasts some of the most beautiful Boabab trees on the continent. Ecotourism takes centre stage, evidenced by the Waterberg region, home to hectares upon hectares of beautiful, unspoilt scenery. The capital of this province Polokwane has everything you will need to fuel your journey through the exotic landscape of Limpopo.

Mapungubwe National Park (yet another UNESCO world heritage site) is an attraction unlike any other, with canyons, escarpments, wildlife and some of the most beautiful Baobabs you can imagine. Check out Welgevonden Game Reserve, which is nestled in the UNESCO Waterberg Biosphere Reserve.

Be sure to check out the vast, green stretches of Tzaneen and Magoebaskloof. This province will nestle its way into the hearts of all nature lovers. Be sure to sample some Mopani worms while you are there- a delicacy enjoyed by many locals.



Mpumalanga

The Mpumalanga escarpment is the waterfall capital of the country. The green forests of Mpumalanga are green all year round, and it's a mere 3-hour drive from Johannesburg. This province packs a powerful tourism punch, boasting the country's largest Big Five national park, the Kruger National Park. It borders Eswatini and Mozambique and hosts a melting pot of culture, cuisine, and natural beauty. The capital city of Mbombela can satisfy all your big-city needs before opening up to the natural wonder of the flora and fauna it has to offer. Be sure to drive the Panorama route and find local favorites like Graskop for the best pancakes, and a major king swing, or Waterval Boven for world-renowned rock climbing, or the Blyde-Poort canyon, our second largest canyon in the country. A major attraction you can see is the Burke's Luck Potholes, where you can see the natural beauty of thousands of years of water erosion. With more waterfalls than you can count, we know that this province will capture your heart.

Of course, you can't miss the Kruger National Park, where your safari drive needs will be thoroughly taken care of. This tourist-rich park needs a lot of time to absorb in the magic of the African bush, so be sure to give yourself plenty of time.



The Free State

At the centre of our beautiful country, grasslands stretch endlessly beyond the horizons - but this land is anything but empty! Not only is the Free State the granary of South Africa, but the occasional koppies (hills) that break up the landscape display some of the most precious examples of San (bushman) rock art. An ancient province, it is also home to the Vredevort Dome: the largest and oldest meteorite impact site on the planet - and the final UNESCO World Heritage Site we'll be mentioning in this bulletin.

Bloemfontein (or 'Bloem', to locals) sits as the bullseye on a map of the province: sometimes referred to as "Central South Africa" jokingly, and is poetically known as the City of Roses - titled after the beautiful flowers that bloom abundantly the area and are the highlight of the annual rose festival. The Sesotho name for the city, Manguang, translates to "place of the cheetah". Ironically, cheetahs had previously been regionally extinct for over 100 years in the province until they were reintroduced in the wild in 2013.

Toward the East, the open stretches of seemingly empty plains rise up to form the foothills of the Drakensburg and Maloti mountains. Nestled in these foothills, you will find scenic towns such as Clarens, whose pastoral beauty draw in townspeople from around the country.



Travel Requirements to South Africa

Travel Requirements for South Africa

- Travellers visiting South Africa must ensure they meet all entry requirements before departure.

Requirements include:

- A valid passport with at least two blank pages and validity extending at least 30 days beyond the intended stay
- A visa, where required
- A yellow fever vaccination certificate for travellers arriving from or transiting through high-risk countries
- Proof of sufficient funds for the duration of the stay
- An invitation letter from the host NSO

Please note:

- Yellow fever certificates are valid for life.
- Vaccinations must be administered at least 10 days before departure.
- Travellers should consult official government sources for the latest visa and health requirements.

Get more information on visa requirements [here](#), and on yellow fever regulations [here](#)





Any questions?

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