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EDITORIAL NOTE

Five Years of Progress. Five Years of Service. One Shared Journey

Dear Reader,

Welcome to this edition of the Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality Newsletter. It marks an important moment in our journey as a Municipality. As we come to the end of the five-year Council term, it is an opportune time to pause, reflect and tell the story of our service delivery, development, partnerships and progress.

Every municipality has a story. Ours is written in the everyday experiences of the people of Ga-Segonyana, in a household receiving electricity for the first time, a community gaining improved access to water, a road transformed from gravel to paving, a family benefiting from dignified sanitation, or a business opening its doors and creating new opportunities.

Over the past five years, Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality has continued to navigate the opportunities and challenges that come with serving a growing and increasingly dynamic municipality. Strategically positioned within the John Taolo Gaetsewe District, with Kuruman town as an important regional economic and commercial centre, our municipality continues to experience growing demand for infrastructure, quality services and economic opportunities.

This publication brings those five years to life.

Within these pages, you will discover the people, projects, partnerships and programmes that have contributed to shaping our municipality. From water and sanitation infrastructure to electricity, roads and stormwater management; from community facilities to local economic development; and from governance and financial management to public participation, each story represents another chapter in the Municipality's ongoing commitment to development.

The publication draws primarily from Municipal Annual Reports, Integrated Development Plans, Budgets and Financial Statements, Council and administrative records, project and grant information, departmental records and other official sources.

At the heart of all these achievements is a simple principle: development must ultimately make a difference in people's lives.

We acknowledge the challenges that continue to confront local government, including infrastructure pressures, increasing service demands, financial constraints and the need to strengthen systems and institutional capacity. The Municipality's commitment to sound governance, accountability, financial sustainability, sustainable infrastructure and meaningful community participation remains central to addressing these challenges.

This newsletter therefore celebrates progress while remaining

honest about the road ahead.

It is also a story of partnership. Municipalities cannot develop communities alone. The progress reflected in this publication has been strengthened through collaboration with communities, government institutions, mining houses, businesses, development partners and other stakeholders. From water and electricity infrastructure to stormwater management and economic development, these partnerships demonstrate what becomes possible when different sectors work towards a shared developmental purpose.

On a sombre note, we remember the ten municipal employees and one Councillor whom we lost during this term. Their dedications to service delivery and contributions to Ga-Segonyana will be remembered. As the Editorial team, we take this moment on behalf of the outgoing Council, The Management of the Municipality and Employees to convey our heartfelt and sincere condolences to the bereaved families, friends and colleagues of the deceased.

Five years. Thousands of interventions. Countless community stories. One continuing commitment: to serve the people of Ga-Segonyana.

We hope this newsletter will inform, inspire and strengthen the relationship between the Municipality and the communities we serve.

Progress measured not only by what we build, but by the lives we touch.

Enjoy reading this newsletter.

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MAYOR'S FOREWORD

NEO GEORGE MASEGELA

Reflecting on Five Years of Service, Progress and Partnership

It has been my privilege to serve the people of Ga-Segonyana during the 2021–2026 Council term—a period that has challenged us, inspired us and reminded us that local government is at its best when it listens, partners and delivers.

Over the past five years, our municipality has continued to grow and evolve. Kuruman has strengthened its position as the economic heart of the John Taolo Gaetsewe District, attracting investment, supporting business growth and creating opportunities that extend beyond our municipal boundaries. This growth has brought many benefits, but it has also placed increasing pressure on our infrastructure and municipal services. The catalytic projects we have implemented through our Integrated Development Plan (IDP) and Budgets have boosted local economies, created jobs, attracted major private and public sector investments to spatial transformation of our land. Our IDP is aligned with the John Taolo Gaetsewe District Development Model (DDM)

Our municipality is shaped by remarkable strengths. Rich agricultural traditions continue to support livelihoods across our rural communities, while one of the world's most significant manganese-producing regions, together with iron-ore operations has helped position this area as an important contributor to South Africa's economy. These sectors have created opportunities for investment and development while reinforcing the need for responsible planning, environmental stewardship and resilient municipal infrastructure.

Development is not achieved by government alone. Throughout this term, we have worked alongside residents, Traditional Authorities, community organisations, organised business, the mining and agricultural sectors, provincial and national government, the John Taolo Gaetsewe District Municipality and other partners who share our commitment to improving the lives of our people. Through these partnerships, we have continued to invest in infrastructure, strengthen governance, improve municipal services and create an environment that supports inclusive growth.

Like municipalities across South Africa, we have also faced

significant challenges. Population growth, ageing infrastructure, rising service-delivery expectations and financial pressures have required difficult decisions and careful planning. While not every challenge has been resolved, we have remained committed to responsible governance, transparency and continuous improvement. Progress is seldom measured by a single project or a single year; it is built through persistence, sound planning and the collective efforts of many people over time.

This publication offers a reflection on that shared journey. It captures important milestones, acknowledges the work that remains and celebrates the resilience of the communities we proudly serve. It is also a tribute to the dedication of councillors, municipal employees and all those who have contributed to building a stronger and more capable municipality. As the 2021–2026 Council term draws to a close, I extend my sincere appreciation to every resident who participated in shaping the future of Ga-Segonyana. Your voices have strengthened our democracy and guided many of the decisions reflected in these pages. With continued collaboration, responsible leadership and a shared commitment to service, I am confident that Ga-Segonyana will continue to grow as a municipality that is resilient, inclusive and full of opportunity.

I invite you to reflect on the achievements, lessons and aspirations captured in this publication, and to join us in continuing the journey towards a prosperous future for all who call Ga-Segonyana home.



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Welcome to
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SPEAKER'S OVERVIEW

Cllr Keamogetse Madikiza



Reflecting From The Office Of The Speaker

As the current term of Council draws to a close, it is an appropriate moment to reflect on a period defined by responsibility, public engagement, institutional growth and a collective commitment to serving the people of Ga-Segonyana. Serving as the Speaker of Council has been both a privilege and a profound responsibility. At the centre of this responsibility has been the recognition that local government is ultimately about people, their voices, their aspirations, their concerns and their right to participate meaningfully in decisions that affect their lives.

Throughout the five-year term, the Office of the Speaker remained committed to strengthening the relationship between Council and the communities it serves. Public participation was therefore not treated as a procedural requirement, but as an essential pillar of democratic local governance. One of the defining features of the term has been the extensive engagement with communities through ward-based public participation meetings across Ga-Segonyana. These engagements created platforms where residents could raise service delivery concerns, make recommendations, express their expectations and engage directly with their elected representatives. Importantly, these meetings also provided Council with an opportunity to listen, explain and account.

The Speaker's Office also facilitated public participation processes relating to municipal By-Laws. These engagements were particularly important because By-Laws directly influence how communities live, conduct business and interact within the municipal space. Through these meetings, residents and stakeholders were afforded opportunities to understand proposed regulatory measures, provide inputs and contribute to the development of a municipality that is orderly, responsive and aligned with the needs of its people. The experience reinforced an important principle: good governance is not simply about making decisions; it is about making decisions through processes that are transparent, inclusive and accountable.

As Chairperson of Council proceedings, I have also had the responsibility of presiding over Council meetings and ensuring that the business of Council is conducted in an orderly, constructive and

procedurally sound manner. Over the course of this term, Council has had to deliberate on matters affecting service delivery, municipal administration, development, community needs and the broader institutional agenda of Ga-Segonyana.

Recognising the demands placed on Councillors, the Office of the Speaker has sought to support them in carrying out their responsibilities, strengthening their understanding of Council processes and assisting them to navigate the responsibilities entrusted to them by their respective communities. The success of local government cannot rest on one office or one individual. It requires cooperation between the Speaker, Mayor, Councillors, Municipal Manager, administration and most importantly, the communities we serve.

I extend my gratitude to fellow Councillors for their contribution and commitment throughout the term; to the Municipal Manager and administration for supporting the functioning of Council; and to traditional leaders, community structures, stakeholders and residents who participated in our public processes. Most importantly, I acknowledge the people of Ga-Segonyana. Our democratic institutions must remain accessible. Our Councillors must remain connected to their communities. Our public participation processes must remain meaningful. And our Council must continue to be a place where different perspectives can be brought together in pursuit of the common good. It has been a journey of service, learning, engagement and responsibility. Above all, it has reaffirmed my belief that when communities are heard, institutions are strengthened; and when elected representatives serve with integrity, democracy becomes meaningful in the everyday lives of our people.

As the council in our five year term have lost one Councillor who passed away earlier this year. May the soul of Councillor Selinah Lesley continue to rest in peace. She will be remembered for her positive contribution to the people of Ga-Segonyana.

Ke a leboga.



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MUNICIPAL MANAGER'S OVERVIEW

Mr Martin Tsatsimpe

Strengthening the Foundations for the Future

The period from 2021 to 2026 has been one of significant responsibility for Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality. During these five years, the administration has worked alongside Council to respond to a municipality that continues to grow in both opportunity and complexity. Growth has demanded more than the delivery of services. It has required an institution capable of planning strategically, governing responsibly and adapting to changing circumstances while remaining focused on the needs of the communities we serve.

As Accounting Officer, my responsibility extends beyond the implementation of Council decisions. It is to safeguard the integrity of the institution, promote sound governance, ensure responsible financial management and create an administrative environment capable of delivering sustainable public value. These responsibilities are guided by the legislative framework governing local government and by a commitment to accountability, transparency and ethical administration.

Ga-Segonyana occupies an important place within the John Taolo Gaetsewe District and the Northern Cape. Kuruman continues to serve as a regional economic and service centre, supporting surrounding communities while accommodating sustained investment associated with mining, commerce, agriculture and related industries. At the same time, this growth has increased demand for municipal infrastructure, public services and long-term spatial planning. Ga-Segonyana has operated within an increasingly constrained fiscal environment. Rising bulk-service costs, inflationary pressures, ageing infrastructure, expanding maintenance requirements and increasing expectations from communities continue to test the resilience of local government. These pressures reinforce the importance of prudent financial management, realistic planning and the responsible application of every public resource entrusted to the Municipality.

The administration has remained focused on strengthening institutional systems that support effective service delivery. Continuous improvement in governance, financial oversight, planning, compliance and organisational capability has been essential to ensuring that the Municipality remains responsive to changing circumstances while fulfilling its constitutional mandate. This progress

has been supported through collaboration. Constructive partnerships with Council, Traditional Authorities, the John Taolo Gaetsewe District Municipality, provincial and national government departments, state-owned entities, organised business, the mining and agricultural sectors and local communities have contributed to the Municipality's ability to plan more effectively and deliver meaningful development outcomes. These partnerships continue to demonstrate that sustainable local government is built through shared responsibility rather than individual effort.

Equally deserving of recognition are the employees of Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality. Their professionalism, commitment and resilience have enabled the institution to continue serving residents despite the increasing complexity of local government. Their contribution is reflected not only in projects delivered, but also in the day-to-day work of maintaining essential municipal functions that often takes place beyond public attention.

This publication does not suggest that every challenge has been resolved. Infrastructure demands continue to grow, financial sustainability remains an ongoing priority and communities rightly expect continuous improvement in the quality and reliability of municipal services. These realities require persistence, innovation and disciplined administration rather than short-term solutions. What this publication does reflect is the steady strengthening of the institution itself. Over the past five years, systems have matured, governance has been reinforced, planning has become more integrated and partnerships have expanded. These are foundations that will continue to support future Councils, administrations and communities long after this Council term has concluded. Institutions are ultimately judged not only by the projects they complete, but by the confidence they inspire, the partnerships they build and their ability to continue serving communities long after individual terms of office have ended.

It is my sincere belief that the work undertaken during the 2021–2026 Council term has strengthened those foundations and positioned Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality to continue building on them in the years ahead.



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Municipal At A Glance

The Starting Point: Understanding the Municipality, We Inherited



The 2021–2026 Council term did not begin with a blank page. Ga-Segonyana inherited existing responsibilities, financial commitments, infrastructure networks and service-delivery pressures while continuing to serve an area undergoing significant change.

Kuruman's regional economic and service-centre role, supported by mining, agriculture and commerce, created development opportunities but also increased demand for roads, water, sanitation, electricity, waste services and appropriately planned and service land.

Ageing infrastructure, maintenance requirements and operational constraints had developed over many years and could not all be resolved within a single Council term. Financial realities formed an equally important part of the starting position.

The Municipality entered the term with operating responsibilities, creditor commitments and an established challenge in converting billed municipal revenue into collected cash. Municipal records trace historical Eskom arrears principally to an earlier period, followed by a payment arrangement entered into in 2017 and settlement before the current Council term began; that historical debt should therefore not

be described as an obligation inherited by the Council elected in 2021.

The structural challenge was to strengthen customer information, meter audits, billing, revenue enhancement, arrears management and the indigent register. Audited cash and cash equivalents stood at approximately R95.2 million at the end of 2021/22, although municipal cash included commitments and funds with specific purposes. Land and spatial development added another dimension.

Traditional Authorities remain important partners while the Municipality carries statutory responsibilities for spatial planning, land-use management and sustainable services. New and expanding settlements require water, sanitation, electricity, roads, stormwater, refuse removal and maintenance, increasing pressure on planning, technical services and finances. A five-year assessment must ask what was already there, what changed, what was done, what improved and what remains unresolved.

Ga-Segonyana therefore entered the period with infrastructure and financial pressures, functioning institutions, an established revenue base and significant opportunities associated with regional growth; the story that follows examines how the Municipality responded and which foundations were strengthened.



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BATLHAROS BRIDGE | A LONG STANDING NEED ADDRESSED



A longstanding infrastructure need in Batlharos, unresolved for more than five decades, has now been addressed with the official handover of the Batlharos Bridge.

The project was identified through the 2022 Social and Labour Plan consultation process and the Municipality's IDP process. Delivered as part of South32 Hotazel Manganese Mines (HMM)'s Social and Labour Plan projects, the bridge represents a R15.1 million investment, managed and administered by HMM.

The project created 56 local employment opportunities, six subcontracting opportunities and accredited training for 14 community members, while improving safety, accessibility and connectivity for the community.

Speaking at the handover, Mayor Cllr Neo Masegela emphasised that the partnership between the Municipality and the mining sector must be beneficial to all.

The handover was attended by Speaker Cllr Keamogetse Madikiza, Ward 10 Councillor Cllr Chere, Kgosi Ntehelang and representatives of the Ba-Ga-Mothware Traditional Authority, together with South32/HMM leadership and project partners.

South32 was represented by Mr Barry Bezuidenhout, Vice



President: Operations, Manganese South Africa, and Mrs Tumelo Dilotsotlhe-Leeto, HMM External Affairs Manager.

The completed infrastructure was formally handed over, marking an important milestone for the Batlharos community.

A longstanding need. A meaningful partnership. A lasting community asset.



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Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality continues to position itself as a destination of choice for investment by creating an environment where business can grow, communities can prosper and opportunities can flourish. Four major shopping centres - Kuruman Mall, Kuruman Square, Mokala Mall and Segonyana Mall are reshaping the municipality's commercial landscape.

These developments are more than shopping destinations: they stimulate economic activity, create employment, support local entrepreneurs, strengthen tourism and improve residents' access to services.

The official opening of Segonyana Mall on 27 November 2025 marked another milestone; the Moolman Group development occupies an 11 289 m² centre on a 3.1- hectare site at Tsening Road and Bree Street, opposite Kuruman's taxi rank. Kuruman Square, developed by Ancora Group, opened on 10 April 2025, followed by Segonyana Mall later that year, while Mokala Mall forms part of the four-centre commercial footprint.

Together, the developments have generated opportunities across construction, engineering, retail, security, maintenance, logistics and



customer service, while local contractors, suppliers and service providers have participated in construction and ongoing operations. Local procurement and enterprise development support poverty alleviation and sustainable growth.

Modern commercial infrastructure provides groceries, banking, restaurants, pharmacies, fashion retailers and essential services closer to home, helping household spending remain in the local economy. Safer public spaces, improved lighting, security, parking and pedestrian facilities also benefit residents and visitors.

Kuruman's role as a gateway to the Eye of Kuruman, Moffat Mission and surrounding game reserves strengthens the tourism case, while improved retail infrastructure can support accommodation, hospitality, logistics, manufacturing and business services.

Through public-private partnerships, the Municipality seeks an inclusive and economically resilient future in which businesses thrive, entrepreneurs succeed and communities prosper.





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Financial Governance

The Evolution of Ga-Segonyana's Municipal Financial System, 2021–2026

Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality has demonstrated gradual improvements in financial governance over recent years.

The articles on basic services projects reflect the infrastructure behind Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality's growth: water systems, roads, electricity, sanitation and new settlement development. But every kilometre road, water network, electricity connection and expanding settlement carries a financial reality. Infrastructure must be funded, existing assets maintained and services sustained long after construction is complete.

Almost every municipal ambition eventually meets the same practical test: can the financial system sustain it? By the later years of the

2021–2026 term, Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality could point to a stronger audit outcome, a growing own-revenue base and continued infrastructure investment. Yet the Municipality also had far less cash available to absorb financial pressure.

That apparent contradiction is the key to understanding its financial journey.

Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality's finances did not simply recover, nor did they simply deteriorate. Different parts of the financial system moved at different speeds. Financial reporting and audit-remediation capability strengthened. Revenue recognised from Municipal services and property rates increased. Major grant-funded infrastructure programmes continued.

But longstanding weaknesses in converting billed revenue into cash remained.

The Auditor-General South Africa (AGSA) reported the following audit outcomes:



Financial Year	Audit Outcome
2020/2021	Unqualified Audit Opinion with Findings
2021/2022	Qualified Audit Opinion with Findings
2022/2023	Qualified Audit Opinion with Findings
2023/2024	Unqualified Audit Opinion with Findings (Improved)
2024/2025	Unqualified Audit Opinion with Findings
2025/2026	Audit outcome is not yet officially released by AGSA.

Reporting resilience improved faster than liquidity resilience.



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Service Delivery

Over the past five years, Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality has delivered services to transform and improve the daily lives of the Community of Ga-Segonyana

ELECTRICITY

Since 2021, 6,455 house connections have been completed and energised, beginning with 1,252 households in Promiseland and Obama receiving power for the first time. A 5MVA substation in Mothibistad supplies Diamond View, Promiseland, Obama and Mogaswa and provides additional support for Kuruman town and Wrenchville during network challenges. Moffat and Poolman substations were upgraded to 40MVA through National Treasury's Neighbourhood Grant, raising capacity from Eskom to 22MVA.

New medium-voltage lines from Poolman brought power to Seven Miles Block H, with 780 connections, and Bankhara-Bodulong, with 300 connections newly commissioned Eskom substations at Gamohaani (40MVA) and Mothibistad (40MVA) have freed communities from loadshedding entirely, including Tswelelopele, Galaletsang, Diamond View, No Man Land in Mapoteng, Seoding, Vergnoeg, Batlharos, Maruping, Seven Miles, Mokalamosesane, Kagung, Dikgweng Donkoerhoek and Ditshoswaneng.

Three diesel-powered boreholes were refurbished and converted to electricity through SLP partnerships with Assmang Khumani and Assmang Black Rock, helping address vandalism and diesel theft. Mothibistad's main water reservoir is now operating at full capacity, while the Mothibistad RDP blocked-pipe challenge linked to alkaline soil remains a priority.

WATER

The completion of the Dikgweng Donkerhoek Bulk Water Supply Project in Ward 12 marks a significant step in addressing supply interruptions.

Funded through the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG), the project was delivered within the specified timeframe and approved budget allocation, providing bulk and reticulation infrastructure to households that had experienced inconsistent supply.

The project improved supply stability through tank storage and dual boreholes, extended access through the reticulation network and standpipes, and strengthened system resilience by reducing dependence on a single source.

Completed and current projects below show the scale of investment in sources, storage, bulk lines, reticulation and communal access. The Infrastructure Services Standing Committee continues to monitor operations and maintenance, while community education on water conservation is being rolled out.

STORMWATER PROJECT

Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality and Assmang Khumani Mine Deliver a Long-Term Stormwater Management Solution for Kuruman Sustainable municipal infrastructure is fundamental to economic growth, environmental protection and community wellbeing.

In partnership with Assmang Limited (Khumani Mine), the Municipality implemented the Upgrade of the Kuruman Stormwater



Management System through a strategic Social and Labour Plan Investment.



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The upgraded system improves drainage efficiency, reduces flood risk, supports cleaner public spaces and helps prevent stormwater from entering municipal wastewater infrastructure.

It also reduces flood-related disruption to businesses, improves access to commercial areas and protects public infrastructure from costly damage.

The project demonstrates how municipal and mining-sector partnerships can support sustainable community development, environmental responsibility and economic resilience as Ga-Segonyana implements its long-term infrastructure agenda.

KURUMAN WASTEWATER TREATMENT PROJECT

Reliable water and sanitation infrastructure is a fundamental local-government responsibility and a driver of sustainable socio-economic development. Through targeted capital investment and partnerships with the private sector, Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality has implemented catalytic projects to strengthen water security, modernise ageing infrastructure and improve sanitation services. A significant milestone was the refurbishment of the Kuruman Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTW), undertaken in two phases.

Phase 1 commenced in May 2021 and was completed in June 2022 at a total investment of R9.82 million, fully funded by Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality. Phase 2 commenced in September 2021 and reached practical completion in April 2023, with expenditure of approximately R14.74 million against an approved budget of R15.65 million.

Through prudent financial management, collaborative partnerships with the mining sector and a long-term infrastructure approach, the Municipality continues to advance quality, sustainable and people-centred water and sanitation services for residents across Ga-Segonyana.



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Service Delivery

Through strategic investment under the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG), Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality continues to expand sustainable sanitation infrastructure in rural communities.

The Double Pit Toilet Programme in Ditshoswaneng and Vergenoeg demonstrates the Municipality's commitment to essential services and to residents' constitutional right to safe, healthy and dignified living environments.

The programme has delivered 1,050 completed sanitation units: 450 Double Pit Toilets in Ditshoswaneng Village and 600 in Vergenoeg Village. These facilities reduce health risks and environmental contamination while improving daily living conditions for households.

Children, older people and people with disabilities particularly benefit from improved sanitation, while the wider community benefits through cleaner neighbourhoods and better protection of groundwater resources. The projects give practical effect to the Batho Pele Principles.

As population growth increases demand, continued investment in sanitation remains necessary to build inclusive, resilient and sustainable communities where development is measured by lasting improvements in people's lives.

Project Facility Progress achieved Ditshoswaneng Village Double Pit Toilets 450 units completed, Vergenoeg Village Double Pit Toilets 600 units completed.

ROADS

Kuruman's N14/R31 Bypass: A strategic Infrastructure Investment Unlocking Mobility, Business and Economic Opportunity Road infrastructure is a foundation for economic participation, investment, safety and sustainable urban growth. Increasing heavy-vehicle movement through Kuruman has contributed to congestion, longer travel times and deterioration of internal routes, particularly in a mining and regional economic corridor.

The N14/R31 Bypass represents a shift from responding to congestion towards creating infrastructure for the Municipality's future economic trajectory.

A feasibility study funded by Assmang Black Rock Mine at R2 million was completed at the end of the 2022/2023 financial year, providing the technical and planning foundation for implementation through the National Department of Public Works and Infrastructure's neighbourhood Development Partnership Grant (NDPG).



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Phase 1 includes a roundabout on the N14 East, upgrading a 1.8-kilometre road link and reconstructing the connection between the N14 Eastern Roundabout and the future three-way intersection. It carries an investment of R46,719,491.97 and is under construction during 2025/2026 to 2026/2027.

Phase 2 includes a three-way intersection connecting Phase 1 to the R31 South intersection and approximately 1.7 kilometres of new road, with an investment of R40,240,736.22 over the same construction period.

Together, the phases represent approximately R86.96 million in current construction investment. Council approved the project and facilitated access to the required land.

The bypass can create a new economic geography by supporting logistics, warehousing, distribution, commercial services and other enterprises that depend on efficient movement of goods.

HUMAN SETTLEMENTS,

Town Planning records approximately 240 developed residential sites at Kuruman Centre, continued residential development at

Modern Country Cottage and Silver Sand Estates, and a 500-unit mixed-income development under implementation at Bankhara.

A separate approximately 200-site Bankhara development had completed Surveyor-General registration, with engineering services still required.

These records reflect the Municipality's responsibilities for land-use planning, development facilitation and coordination of supporting infrastructure, alongside housing construction through provincial Human Settlements programmes.

Promise Land illustrates the longer development cycle. Later reporting identifies a department-approved 5,500 mixed-land-use catalytic development, while the July 2026 Town Planning record places the mixed-use township opposite Promise Land at township-registration stage.

The 2021–2026 record therefore reflects both progress and work continuing, with planning, land registration, engineering services and development coordination remaining important to sustainable growth.



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Employees Wellness:



Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality Sports Team Brings Trophies and Medals Home

The South African Municipal Wellness Association (SAMWA) hosted its Provincial Games at Tsantsabane Local Municipality on 24–25 July 2026. Ga-Segonyana Local Municipality, a member in good standing, participated in Soccer, Netball, Volleyball, Darts, Pool and Tug of War.

The games provided employees with an opportunity to participate in sport, build networks with other municipalities throughout the province and represent Ga-Segonyana with pride.

On a quarterly basis, the Municipality arranges a Municipal wellness programme that takes employees out of the office to the sports ground. The programme complements the Provincial Games by supporting healthy lifestyles, employee wellbeing and productive public service.



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