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# NW 'ready' for new hospital laws



**Rustenburg** – The North West Department of Health and Social Development says public health facilities in the Province will not be affected by new regulations that will be introduced by Health Minister Aaron Motsoaledi. The regulations will be implemented to correct anomalies related to the skills levels and competencies of managers in public hospitals, Health Minister Aaron Motsoaledi said on Thursday, 4 August. In an interview with the Platinum Weekly, the spokesperson of the North West Department of Health and Social Development – Tebogo Lekgrthwane – said hospitals in the area are in the hands of suitable qualified administrators. He said, "We are ready for the implementations. In the North West, there are no instances where our managers and CEOs are not qualified. We will, however continue strengthening this position as the minister says." Motsoaledi said that at the moment, some hospitals were not designated in accordance with uniform norms and standards, as was the practice internationally, and that this caused confusion. There was also confusion about what a particular hospital CEO may or may not do. "In some instances you find that a hospital is managed by a person who is in fact at a clerical level."

# RLM Out to Avert 'Strike Season'

**Rustenburg** – The Rustenburg Local Municipality is moving swiftly to ensure that its workers do not join a planned nationwide strike on Monday, August 15. The strike, which will see more than 200 000 South African municipal workers walking off the job, is meant to scuttle crucial services including refuse removal in major cities. Speaking to the Platinum Weekly on Thursday, Rustenburg Local Municipality Head of Communications – Nketu Matima – was confident that talks between the South African Local Government Association (SALGA) and the South African Municipal Workers' Union (SAMWU) would result in an agreement between the two parties. He said, "We are still in the process of engagement. I am confident that in Rustenburg, we will resolve the issues on the ground so that we can be able to focus on our mandate of ensuring quality service delivery." However, it is not immediately clear how negotiations in other major municipalities in South Africa are progressing. The strike threat by the SAMWU union is the latest move in the country's mid-year wage bargaining session known as "strike season" that has already hit the mining and fuel sectors, threatening to curb growth and damage an already stagnant economy. Employers have offered 6.8% wage increases while the union wants 18 percent, nearly four times inflation. Previous SAMWU strikes have led to garbage piling up in city streets and slower repairs of broken water pipes, irritating residents of South Africa's urban areas.



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