

# Keloabetswe Seleka

Senior Associate



Keloabetswe Seleka is a Senior Associate in our Dispute Resolution practice. He has experience in general and commercial litigation, arbitration proceedings, administrative and procurement law as well as environmental law. Keloabetswe has provided these legal services to both public and private entities.

## About Keloabetswe

Keloabetswe was admitted as an attorney in 2016 and practiced as such for over 5 years before joining Cliffe Dekker Hofmeyr in 2022. Keloabetswe has gained experience in administrative law, procurement laws, environmental laws and general dispute resolution. He was promoted to Senior Associate in 2024.

## Credentials

### Education

- LLB, University of South Africa (2013)
- Admission as attorney (2016)

## News

### [The soon to be 'new' preferential procurement framework](#)

In addition to regulating public procurement generally, the long title to the Procurement Bill states that the Bill is meant to prescribe a framework within which preferential procurement must be implemented. Of course, this must be so, because the Constitution requires national legislation be enacted to provide for such a framework. It is important to note, however, that in as much as national legislation must prescribe a framework, the prerogative power to create and implement a preferential procurement policy within that framework remains with the individual organs of state and institutions. This was confirmed by the Constitutional Court, and is something that cannot be taken away from procuring entities by the Procurement Bill.

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## Expertise

[Dispute Resolution](#)

## Location

Johannesburg

## Language

English

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### [Unlocking South Africa's infrastructure development and investment opportunities: Amendments to the PPP regulations](#)

The reformation of the South African public procurement legislative framework is expected to have a direct impact on construction and infrastructure projects, particularly those that are public-private partnerships (PPPs). PPPs are commonly used by the public sector to benefit from the financial resources, expertise and skills of the private sector to improve its services and develop infrastructure. A PPP is a contract between a public sector institution and a private party, where the private party performs a function usually provided by the public sector. Most of the project risk (technical, financial and operational) is transferred to the private party.

### [Increasing climate change litigation risks: A focus on the private sector](#)

In the recently published Global Climate Litigation Report: 2023 (Report), the United Nations Environment Programme provides valuable insight into the emerging trends surrounding climate change litigation. The importance of the increasing prevalence of these cases is well-highlighted in the Report, which references a "body of legal precedent" that is "forming an increasingly well-defined field of law". The facts, arguments and findings surrounding the cases will therefore collectively serve as a reference point for local litigants seeking judicial intervention in matters involving climate policy, law or science.

### [South Africa's energy crisis: Key points from SONA](#)

Energy is the lifeblood of any economy. Extreme loadshedding by Eskom, used as a tool to maintain the integrity of the national grid due to the unavailability of sufficient electricity generation capacity, has literally drained the lifeblood of the most industrialist economy in Africa.

### [The implications of the Constitutional Court's decisions on defamation and the existence of the SLAPP suit defence](#)

For any infrastructure development project, regardless of the sector, the environmental and social impact assessment thereof is fundamental for the approval of the development by regulatory authorities, whether in South Africa or other jurisdictions.

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