

Letshego Holdings Limited

Group Interim Results 2021

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0	Strong Performance	Strong loan growth underpinning significant uplift in PBT and PAT (in excess of 20%)
	Shareholder Value	50% dividend payout ratio combined with 17% dividend yield driving higher returns
	Digital First	Accelerating digitalisation - LetsGO digital platform now live in 10 markets
	End-2-End Automation	Leveraging emerging technologies (RPA) and Data to enhance productivity and efficiency. First 'Bots' deployed
¢?	Business Transformation	Digital Quotient (DQ) improves from 25% to 51% driven by strides in Enterprise Agility
	Improving Lives	Programmatic lending to accelerate social impact. BWP400 million boosting reach
	People First	Continued commitment to prioritising lives and livelihoods of our people, customers and communities. Building a culture of digital leadership, through enhanced knowledge and skills 97% uptake of digital learning solutions

Business environment has been challenging...



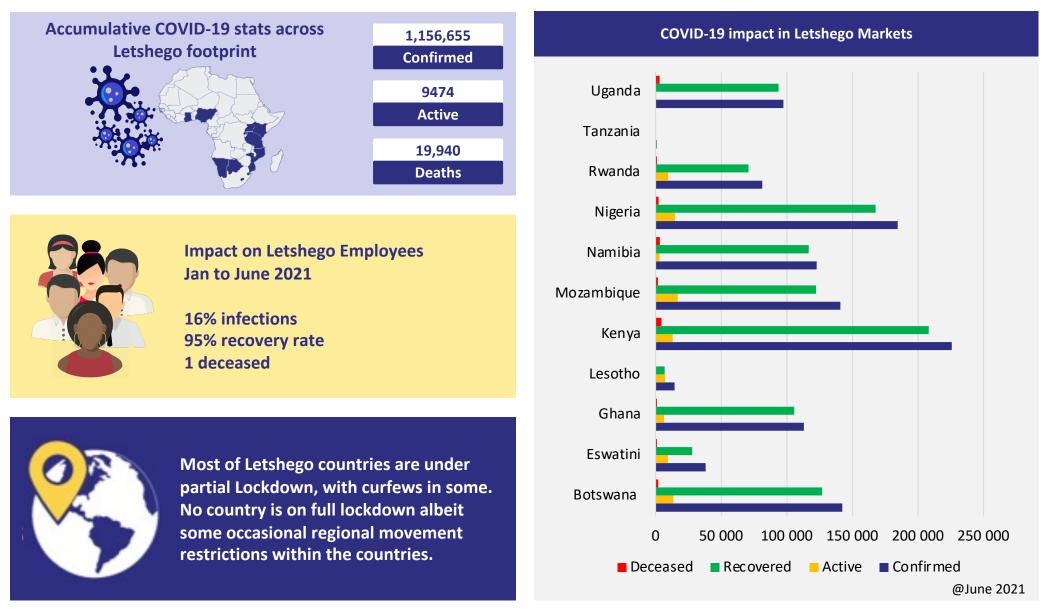
IMF GDP Projections (August 2021)



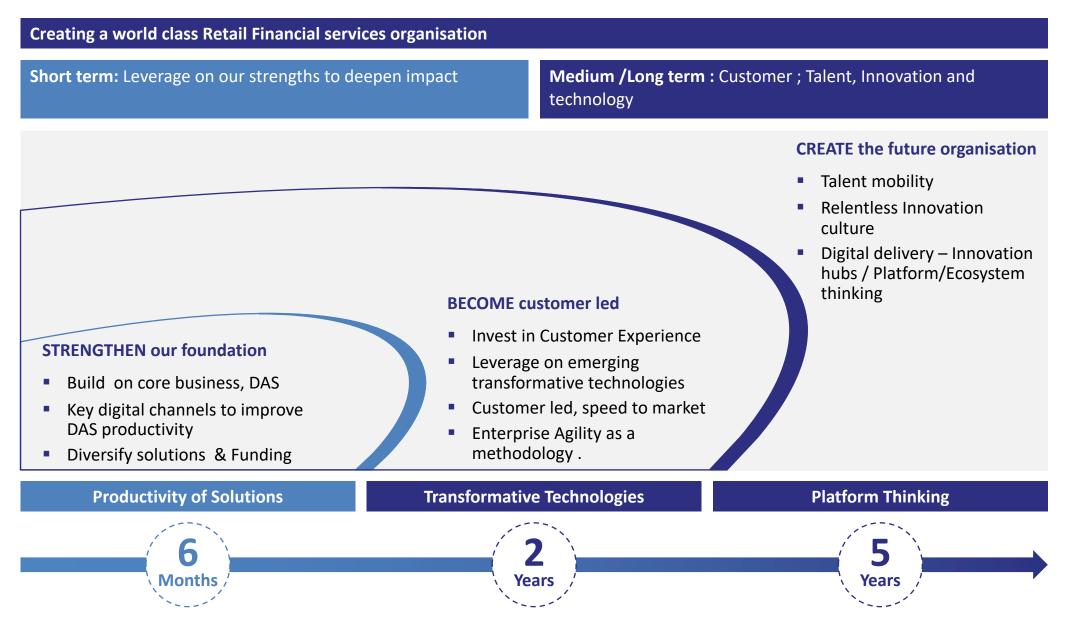
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Third wave COVID (Delta variant) impacting regional markets and likely to influence economic environment into 2022

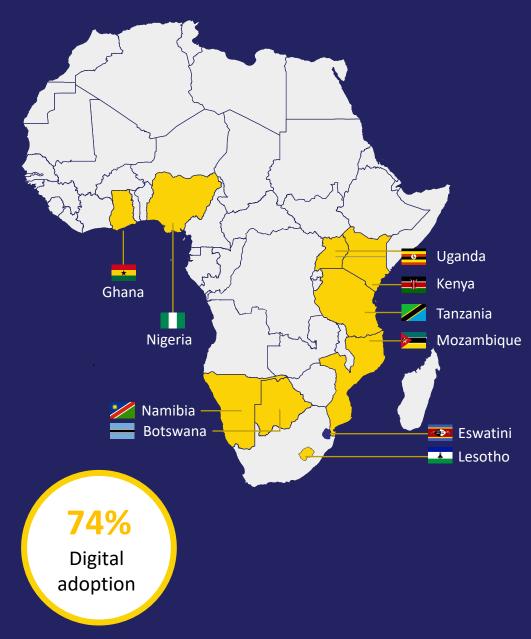




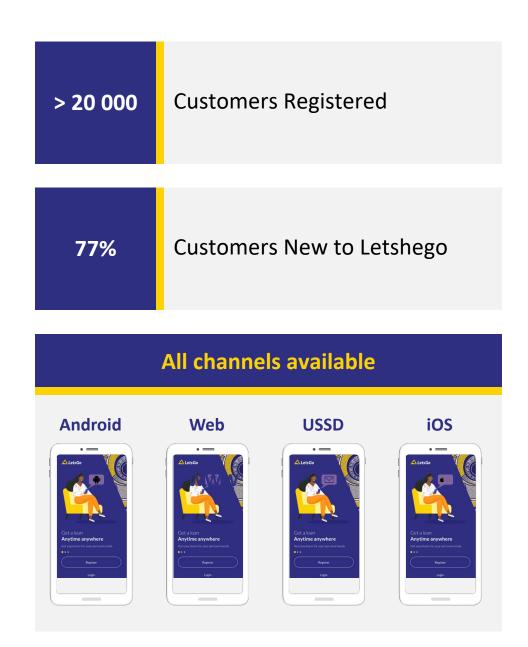




We have rolled out the DIGITAL MALL to 10 Letshego markets (DAS-focused)

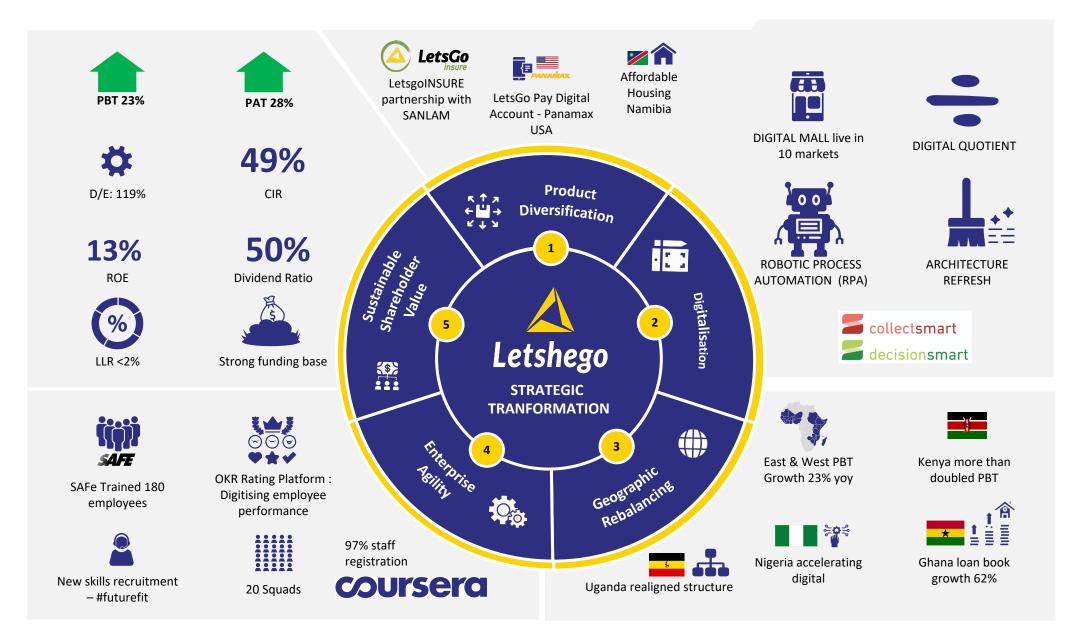


Key Insights from the Digital Mall Rollout

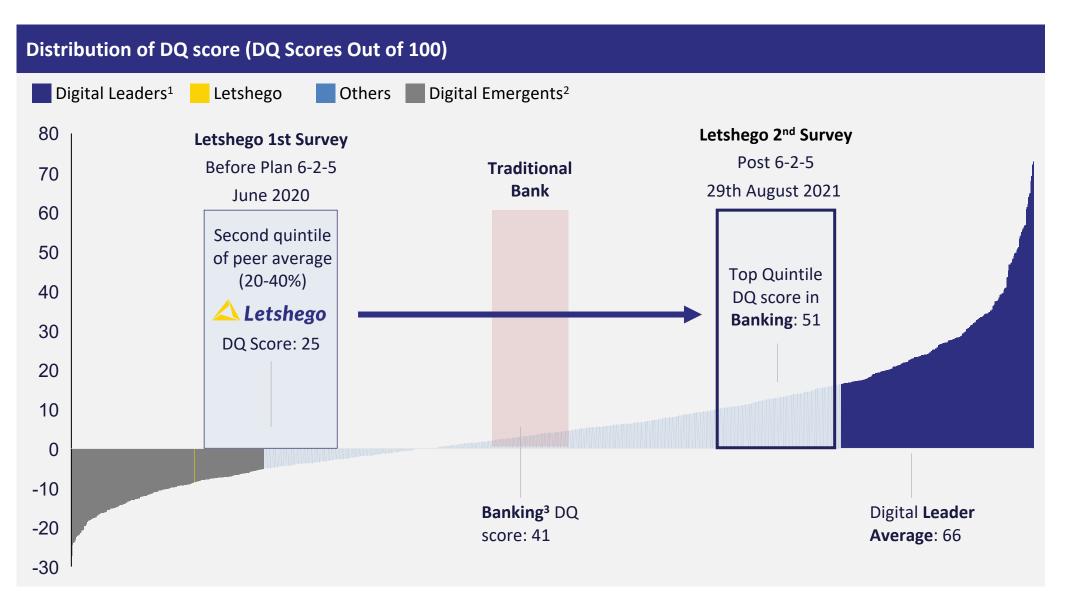


Strong traction in strategy execution









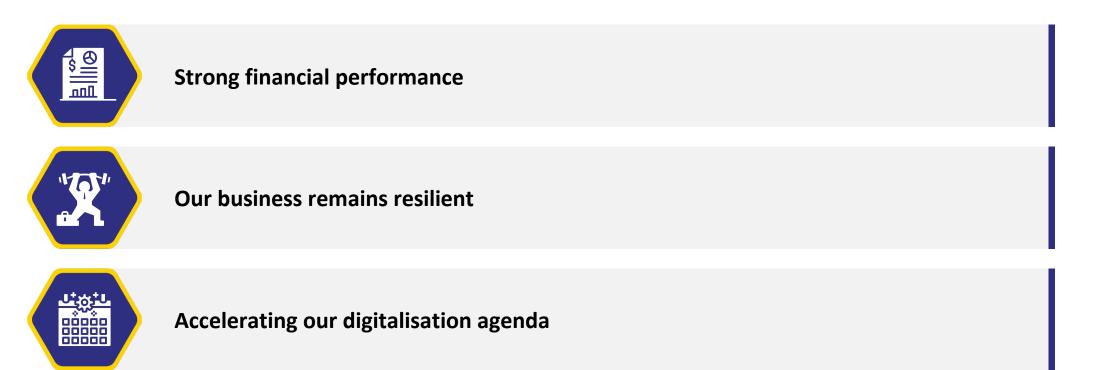
Source: McKinsey Digital Quotient

1. Digital Leaders are defined as the top quintile companies in the DQ database

2. Digital Emergents are defined as the bottom quintile companies in the DQ database

3. Banking average includes 182 Banking players across the Globe







Culture and Enterprise Agility integral to our transformation



Generating long term shareholder value remains our priority

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Income Statement Highlights H1 2021





Income Statement Commentary



	H1 2021	H1 2020	Change %
Net interest income	1,019	910	12%
Non funded income	150	113	33%
Operating income	1,169	1,023	14%
Operating costs	(549)	(509)	(8%)
Pre - provision profits	620	514	21%
Expected credit losses	(76)	(71)	(7%)
Profit before tax	544	443	23%
Tax charge	(230)	(198)	(16%)
Profit after tax	314	245	28%
Basic Earnings per Share (thebe)	13.4	10.7	25%

Key Messages



Net interest up 12% from prior period on the back of net loan book growth of 20% mainly in Namibia, Ghana and Mozambique



NFI increased by 33% as the insurance structures in Namibia were set up in the latter part of 2020. Increased transactional activities expected in H2.



Operating expenditure up 8%. This is in line with continued investment on future capability on robotics, data analytics and process automation.



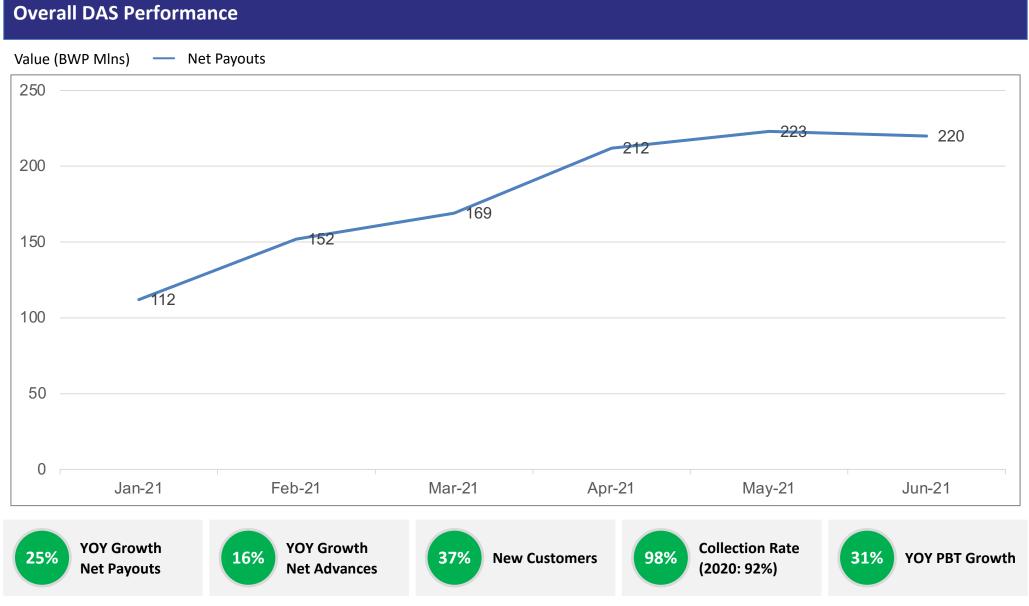
Credit impairment charge. LRR was 1.4%, same as last year. Asset quality has remained strong, despite impact of Covid -19 on MSE portfolio



ETR at 42% and down 3% from prior year. This was driven by a 23% increase in the Group's profit which was propelled by the increase in non-funded income (mainly insurance arrangements).

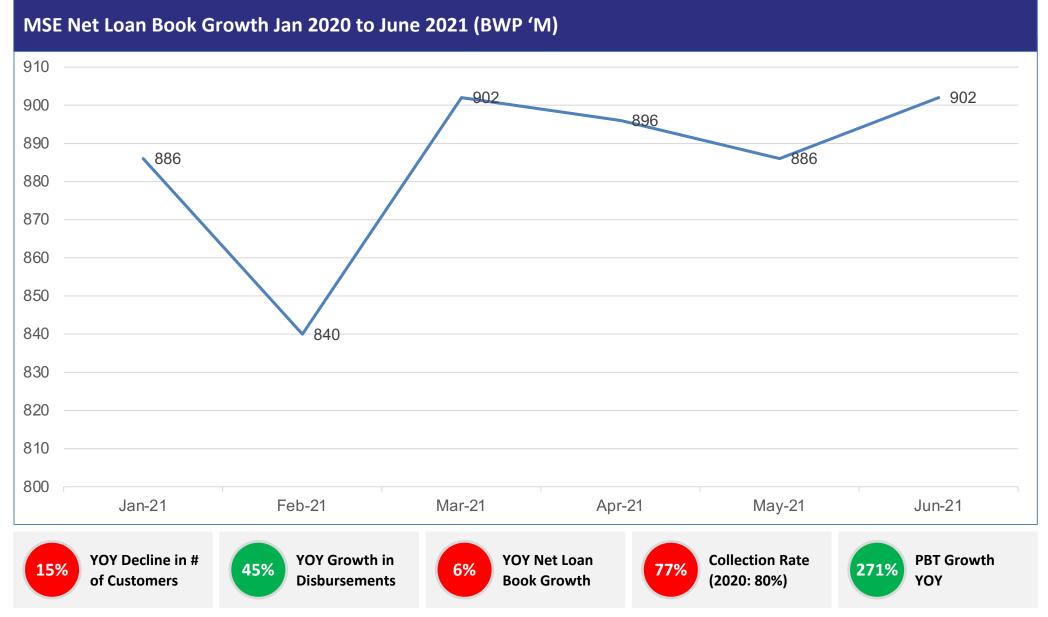
Despite severe headwinds across our markets, Business is on an upward trajectory path as Plan 2 is implemented





Challenging year for MSE in 2020, marked recovery in H1 2021 <u>A Letshego</u>

Whilst retaining growth in Disbursements and PBT, our Programmatic Approach is geared to drive Customer and Loan Book growth in the Medium to Long



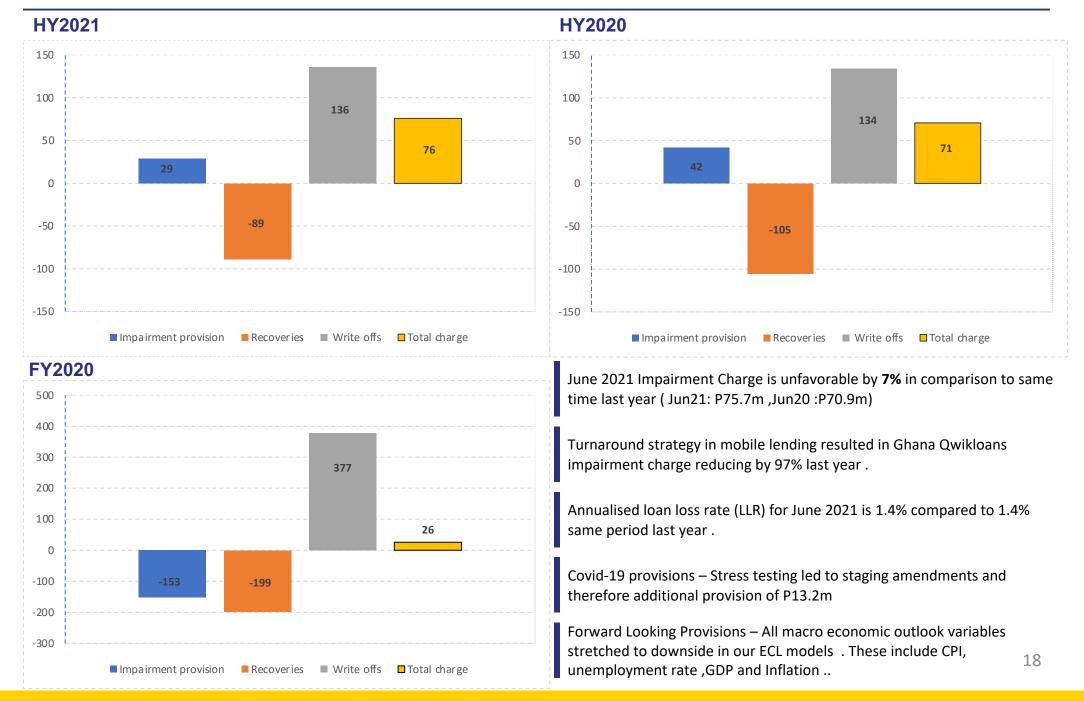
Mobile Mass Business: Strength and resilience





Income Statement: Impairment Charge Trends



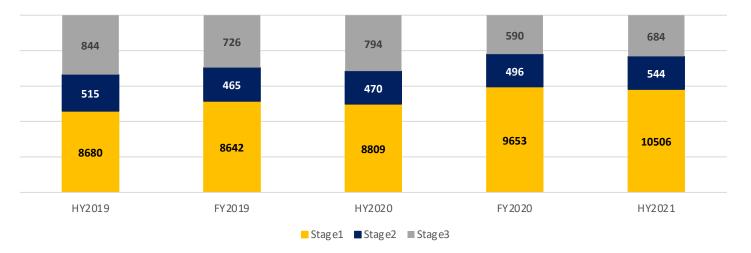


Expected Credit Losses (ECL): Stable Impairment Coverage; ECL increase in downside macroeconomic environment

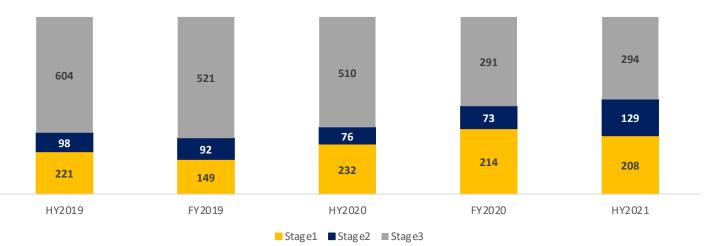


Coverages	HY 2019	FY2019	HY2020	FY2020	HY2021
Total Impairment Coverage	9.2%	7.7%	8.1%	5.4%	5.4%
Stage 3 coverage	109%	105%	103%	98%	92%

Gross Advances to customers in BWPm



Expected Credit Losses (Provisions) in BWPm



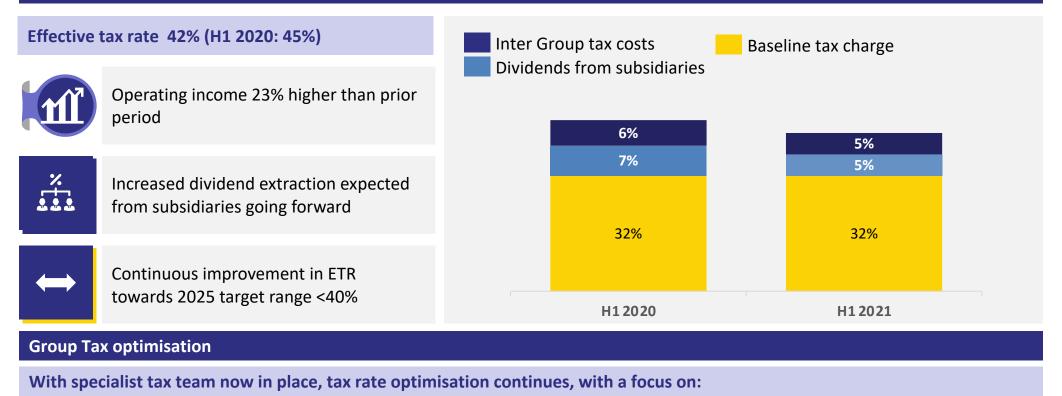
Key Highlights

- Overall impairment coverage remained stable at 5.4% in June 2021 (5.4% in Dec2020)
- Loan loss rate moving to 1.4% from 0.3% full year 2020, with increase in Gross advances that increased from P10.74 billion in 2020 to P11.7billion at June 2021
- Stage 1 Growth in DAS portfolios at the back digitization strategy
- Stage 2- Increase in accounts having significant increase in credit risk at the back of sectoral risk in MSE portfolio
- Stage 3 Increase driven by increased impact of 3rd wave on MSE portfolio.
 Investments in Collections and recoveries continue.

Effective tax rate improves to 42% for the first half of 2021



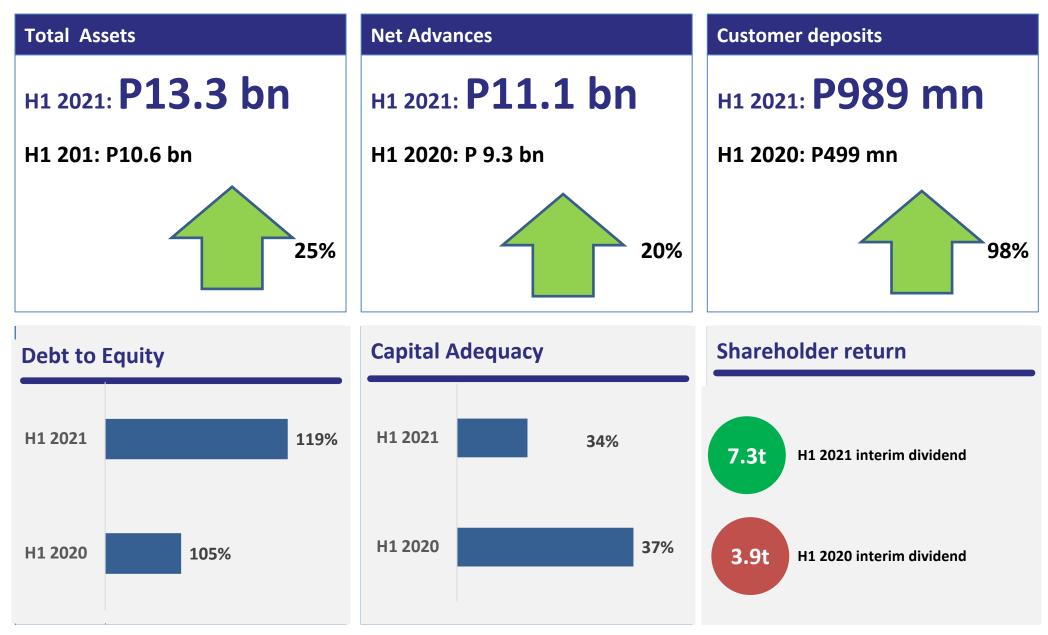
Key drivers and tax components





Double digit Balance Sheet growth achieved in H1 2021





Balance Sheet Commentary



	H1 2021	H2 2020	Change %
Cash and cash equivalent	1,006	624	61%
Net advances to customers	11,103	9,256	20%
Other Assets	1,230	767	60%
Total Assets	13,339	10,648	25%
Customer deposits	989	499	98%
Borrowings	5,858	4,809	22%
Other Liabilities	1,334	768	74%
Shareholders funds	4,722	4,219	12%
Non controlling interest	436	352	24%
Total Liabilities & Equity	13,339	10,648	25%
Return of assets	5%	5%	-

Key Messages



Strong Cash and cash equivalents up 61% year on year depicting healthy cash flow and liquidity position



Net Advances to customers up 20% year on year driven by a 44% increase in net disbursements.

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Customer deposits growth of 98% . Growth was triggered by strengthening partnerships at institutional levels, providing easier access to funds, and linking savings to loan solutions.



Borrowings up 22% with strong pipeline and continued focus on changing the deposit mix and sourcing long term funding.



Shareholder funds strong at P4.7 billion and up 12% year on year.

Asset Quality and Provisioning: Business remains resilient during C-19



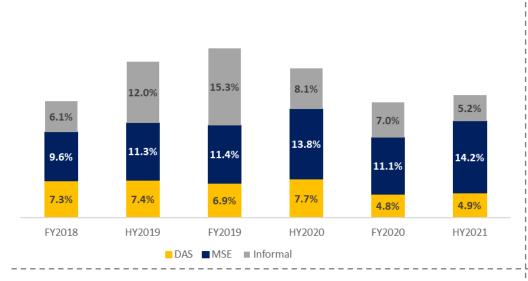
Asset quality	HY2021	FY2020	HY2020	FY2019	HY2019	FY2018	FY2017
Portfolio at risk – 90 days (NPL)	5.6%	5.3%	7.9%	6.9%	7.3%	7.1%	6.8%
Portfolio at risk – 30 days	8.7%	8.3%	11.2%	10.0%	10.6%	10.4%	9.9%
Non-performing loan coverage ratio	92.0%	98.0%	103.0%	112.0%	109.0%	115.0%	70.0%
Loan loss rate – actual	1.4%	0.3%	1.4%	1.7%	2.5%	4.1%	3.1%
Loan loss rate – excluding once-off items	1.9%	1.8%	1.4%	1.7%	2.5%	2.0%	2.5%

Underlying asset quality remains resilient despite impact of 3rd wave on African economies

- June 2021 impairment loan loss rate remains stable at 1.4% (Budget at 1.9%) with all Consumer Finance businesses now within 1% to 3% benchmark.
- We continue to make investments to strengthen and improve collection and recoveries bench strength and strategy.
- The Group PAR>90(Non Performing loans) have improved to 5.6% from 7.9% in June2020
- YTD impairment charge deteriorated slightly by 7% YOY .June20 at P70.9m verses June 21 at P75.7m.
- Recoveries remain strong despite of impact of the 3rd covid wave on our subsidiaries and some countries invoking lockdowns therefore affecting our ability to collect on the MSE portfolio
- Once off recoveries on mobile book leading to a write back of P105m in 2020 resulted in a loan loss rate of 0.3%. Normalized LLR at 1.8%
- We Continue to automate credit decision and collection and recoveries processes.

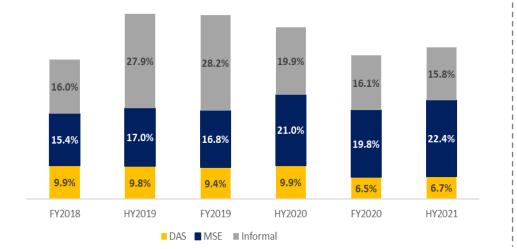
Asset Quality (Segmental) : Our portfolios are holding strong against C-19 Headwinds

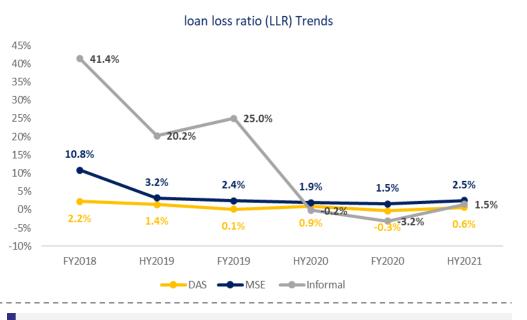




Portfolio at risk - 90 days (NPL)

Portfolio at risk - 30 days





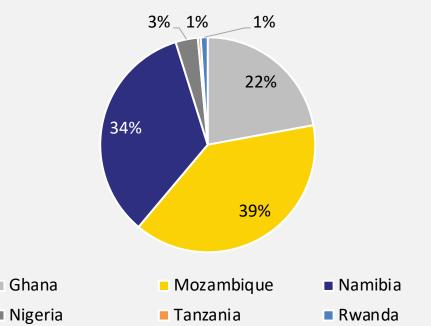
- Group PAR 30 / PAR 90 remain around the benchmarks of 10% and 5% respectively notwithstanding restrictions to collections and recoveries related activities occasioned by Covid.
- MSE portfolio still recovering from impact of 3rd wave and sectoral initiatives being taken to curb any further deterioration.
- Portfolio adequately covered for future losses
- Portfolio remains resilient
- Increased Investments & focus on Collection & recoveries

Deposit growth of 98% yoy contributing to lower cost of funds *Letshego*

Deposit values doubled to P989million in the first half (H1 2020; P499m)



Country contribution to P 989 P' millions





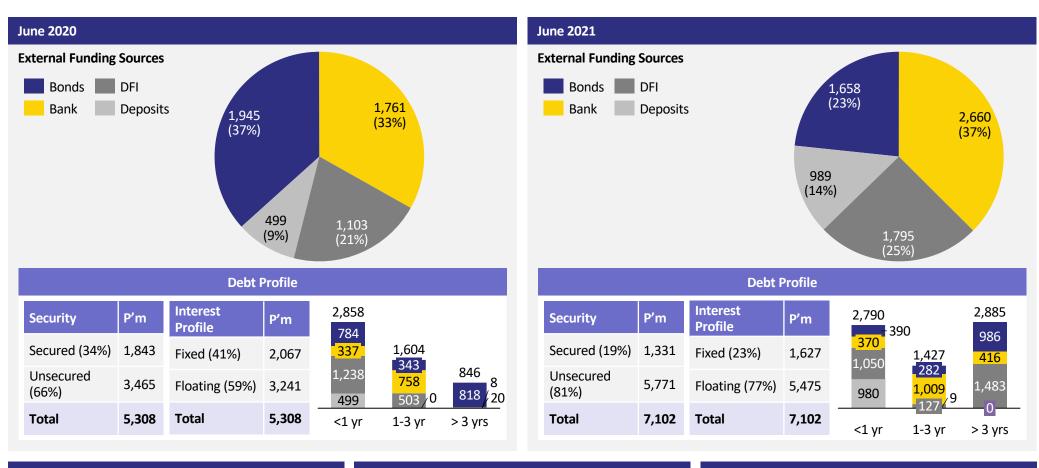


2 percentage points

Grow the franchise







Funding

- Concluded P1.7bn of rollovers and new facilities
- Significant progress in long term debt funding
- Cash reserves on hand P1bn

Deposit Mobilisation

- Retail deposits increased by 37%
- Corporate deposits increased by 172%
- Deposit customers increased by 19%

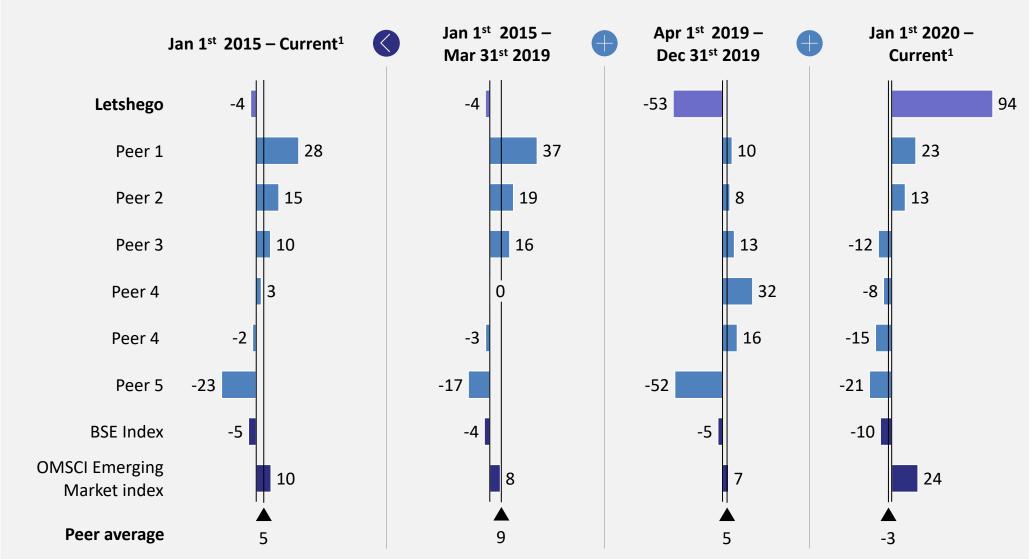
Credit Rating

- Ba3 (stable) outlook issuer rating affirmed by Moody's
- Ba2 Corporate Family Rating (CFR) assigned



	Capital Adequacy ratio		Tier 1 Capital ratio		Min. Core Capital				
Country	Regulatory Limit	Actual June 2021	Regulatory Limit	Actual	Regulatory Limit (LCY'm)	Actual	 All entities are within regulatory limits for 		
Ghana	10%	12%	8%	12% 85%	15	30.5	Capital Adequacy.		
Mozambique	12%	46.31%	80%*		1,700	1,700	• All entities comply with Tier 1 Capital Ratios.		
Namibia			55%	 Minimum core capital within the subsidiaries are above limits. 					
Nigeria	10%	58%	10%	12%	2,000	3,698			
Rwanda	15%	37%			300	1,117			
Tanzania	14.5%	50%			15,000	15,096			
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TRS (% change in share price + dividends) CAGR, in BWP, Percent CAGR

1. As of Aug 16, 2021.CAGR for all periods greater than 1 year else actual returns used Source: Capital IQ, Analyst reports

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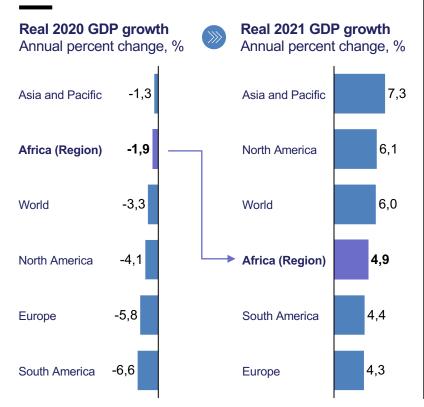
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Global GDP outlook



Africa's economic outlook

Real 2020 GDP growth

Annual percent change, % 1,0 Tanzania 0,9 Ghana¹ -0,1 Kenya -0,2 Rwanda -0.5 Mozambique -1,8 Nigeria -2,1 Uganda -3.3 Eswatini -4,5 Lesotho -7,2 Namibia -8,3 Botswana

Real 2021 GDP growth

Kenya

Botswana

Uganda

Rwanda

Ghana

Lesotho

Tanzania

Namibia

Nigeria

Eswatini

Mozambique



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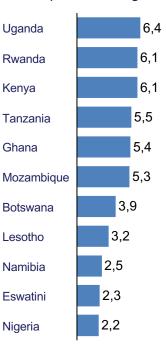
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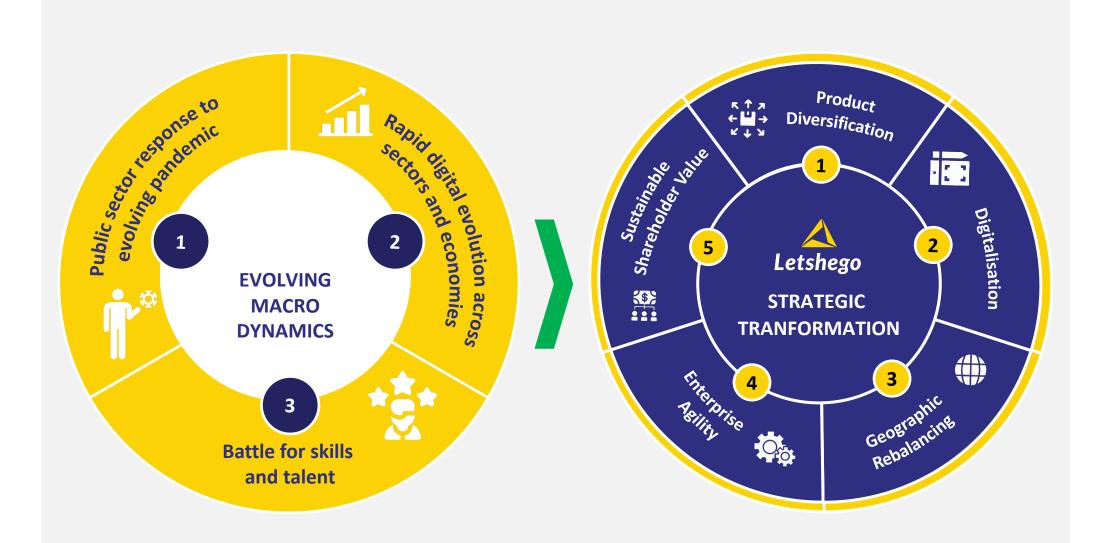


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Navigating external factors and environments



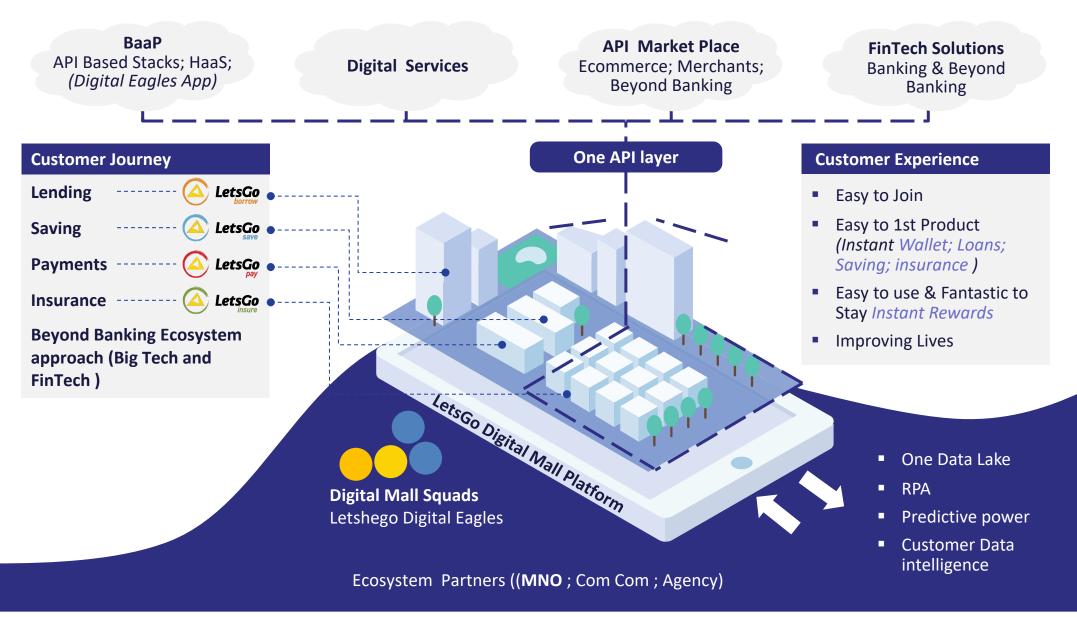
Responding to emerging environment through our 5 Conversations



LETSGO MALLLetsGo FAST



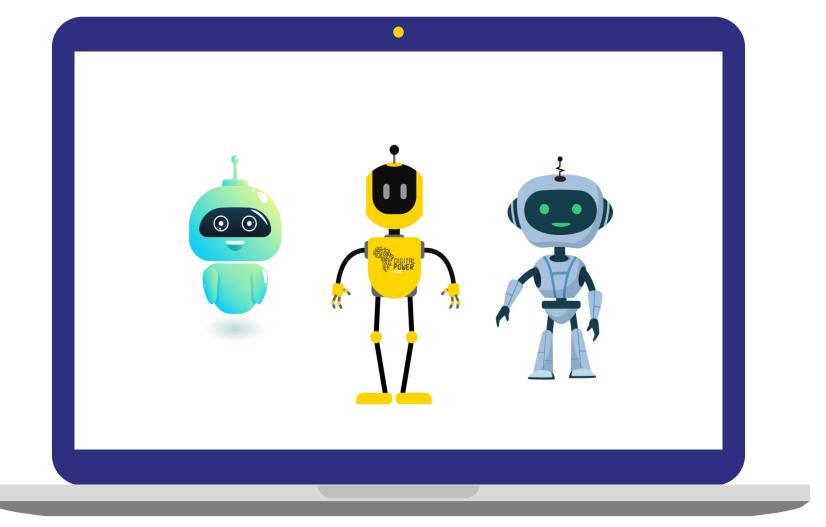
(Frictionless; Agile ; Simple & Timely)™



Robotics and Process Automation (RPAs)



Implemented RPA to enhance LetsGo Mall Customer Expereince







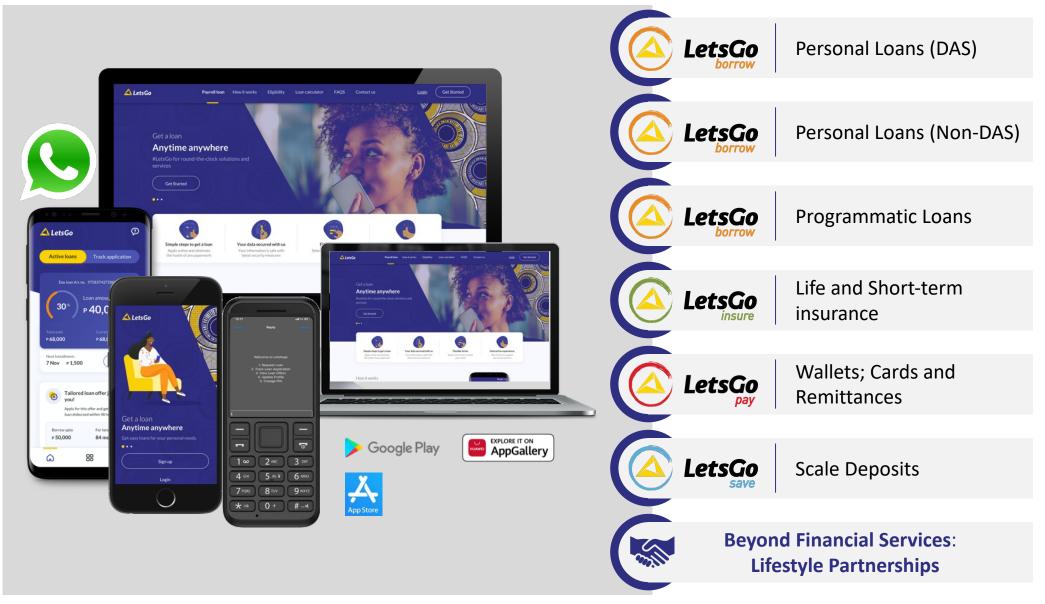
Improved Customer satisfaction

Providing FAST access to the products on the LetsGo Mall



-Our Vision of the LetsGo Mall is to bring a World Class Retail financial services platform into the Hands of Africa's underserved.

Eg A, farmer in Funhaloro with LetsGoPay buys a machine in China and has it delivered to her, without her leaving the village.



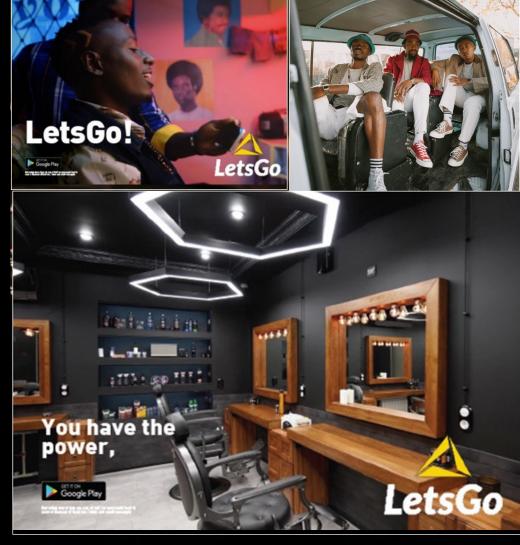






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Building a digital community of African Doers, Shakers, Changers, Believers entrepreneurs (LetsGoprenuers) who are using their common energy to 'get things done FAST' to help 'improve lives' for all.









* McKinsey Global Payments Map; Central Bank data, Team analysis

** McKinsey 2020 Global Payments Report



Strong fundamental trend (shift away from cash, digitization...)*

Africa estimated domestic payment size by 2025^{**} Payment Player growing faster than Bank

LetsGo Mall Customer are new



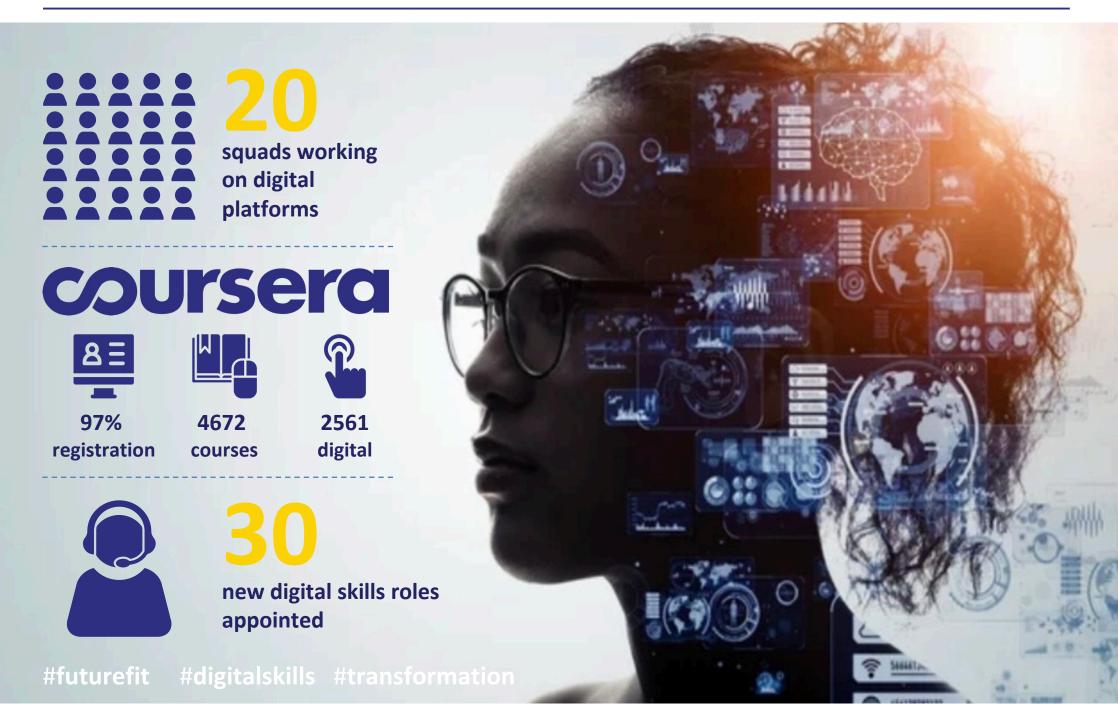
Instant completion of LetsGo Mall registration for West Africa



Improved Operational efficiency (from >70% STP)

Empowering our people in digital





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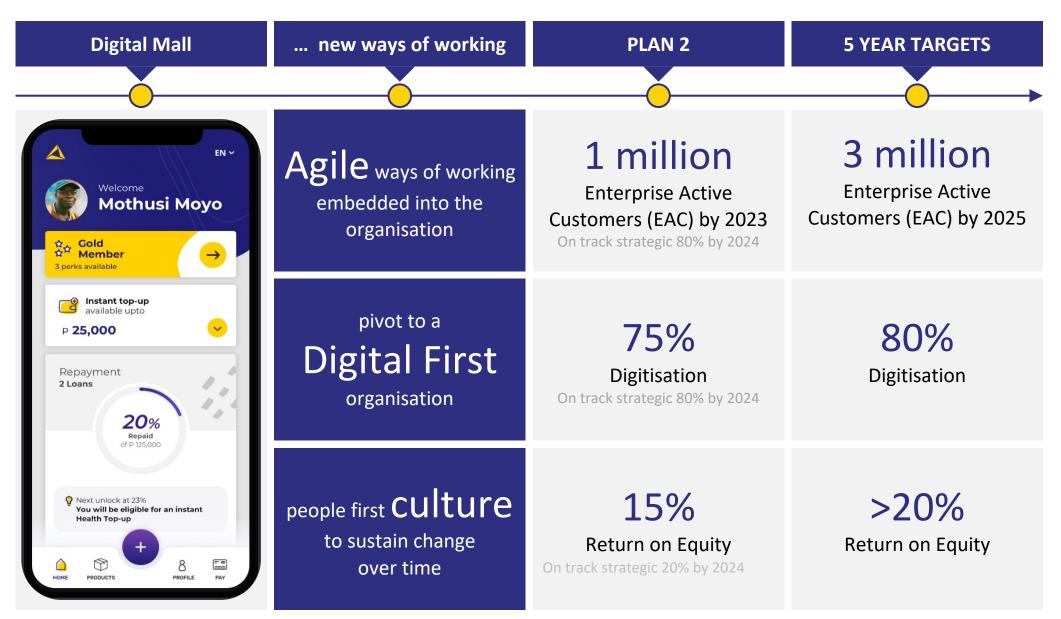




"Digital is not a revolution, Digital is life"

Delivering on this roadmap will mean significantly transforming Letshego Group







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