"Ukuthonyiswa Kwabasha"
Empowering our youth in South Africa

Sharing innovative practices towards youth empowerment, economic empowerment, health education, promotion, knowledge generation and capacity building amongst our youth within South Africa.

Finding answers to the objectives of our “SHE Conquers” campaign by the youth of South Africa
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We would like to thank the Organising Committee, Programme Committee, Government Agencies, Development Partners, Corporate Partners and non-government organisations that have assisted us with financial support, contributions in kind and human resources. Without your competent and generous support, organising an event of this magnitude would not have been possible.
CONFERENCE CHAIR MESSAGE

We are delighted to welcome delegates from all over South Africa to the HEAIDS Youth Conference, a first of its kind gathering scheduled for 9 - 11 June 2017 in Durban, South Africa. This conference is unique as it will bring together a wide range of delegates, including youth from schools, TVET colleges, universities, communities from across all provinces within South Africa. These delegates will interact and share emerging best practices on HIV, STIs, TB general health and wellness issues as they are cross cutting to the achievement of our core educational outcomes in South Africa.

Theme: “Ukuhlonyiswa Kwabasha” Empowering our youth in South Africa-Sharing innovative practices towards health education, health promotion, knowledge generation and capacity building amongst our youth within the post school sector

Finding answers to the objectives of our "SHE Conquers" campaign by the youth of South Africa.

The theme of the HEAIDS Youth Conference speaks to empowering our youth in South Africa to join the nation in sharing innovative practices towards health education, health promotion, knowledge generation and capacity building amongst our youth within the post school sector. South Africa has never needed it as much as now-especially in the education sector, as the epidemic is youth centered. “We need to start listening to young people and support them in taking responsibility for their health and their future” according to Dr Yogan Pillay, HEAIDS Youth Conference Chair. Ms. Andile Mthombeni, HEAIDS Conference Co-Chair adds, “To secure our future we have to start engaging with academics, government and civil society to jointly find the best strategies to prevent HIV and promote healthy lifestyles”.

We look forward to a productive discourse that will lead to broad consensus on what we do and how we use the knowledge we are gaining in ensuring prevention, treatment and care reaches all, most importantly the younger generation of South Africa-which is our future.

Dr Yogan Pillay
HEAIDS Conference Chair
Deputy Director General:
Department of Health, South Africa

Ms Andile Mthombeni
HEAIDS Conference Co-Chair
M.A Research Psychology
Student, WITS
I am pleased to welcome delegates from all over South Africa to the HEAIDS Youth Conference, first of its kind gathering scheduled for 9 - 11 June 2017 in Durban, South Africa. I hope that school going learners, students and our youth more generally will take this opportunity to learn and engage directly with stakeholders, academics and decision makers on emerging best practices in youth empowerment, HIV, STI, TB, general health and other challenges affecting them. Similarly, I implore government officials, decision and policy makers to collaborate more meaningfully with our youth delegates for favorable outcomes.

Our First Things First programme calls on every youth to look after their health and well-being. A healthy nation breeds a healthy economy and therefore it is imperative for our youth to be healthy, productive and successful in order to take our country forward.

The theme for the conference is "Ukuhloniyiswa Kwabasha" meaning Empowering our Youth in South Africa-sharing innovative practices towards youth empowerment, economic development, health education, health promotion, knowledge generation and capacity building amongst our youth across South Africa.

We must be cognisant of the successes we have achieved so far including the fact that the response to the HIV, STIs and TB pandemics in South Africa is no longer a health challenge alone but impacts on all sectors of our society including the post-school sector of South Africa, covering 50 TVET Colleges and 26 Higher Education Institutions. We therefore need to build on these successes and ensure that the most vulnerable and hardest hit population by HIV, STIs, TB in South Africa is supported through comprehensive prevention, treatment, care and support programmes.

I am honored to welcome delegates from all over South Africa to the HEAIDS Youth Conference, first of its kind gathering scheduled for 9 - 11 June 2017 in Durban, South Africa. As HEAIDS we develop and support HIV mitigation programmes at South Africa’s public Universities and Technical and Vocational and Training Colleges. This conference presents an exciting opportunity for our learners both in the schooling and post schooling sector to collaborate with a variety of partners including government, civil society, NGOs on interventions for challenges facing the youth.

We must all be aware that this conference is an important marker on our road to achieving our goals, considering the following core milestones made so far:

- Recent Launch of the Young Girl and Women’s Campaign to empower our young “vulnerable populations” and ensuring they fight against sexual and gender based violence amongst other risk factors;
- The review of the current South African National Strategic Plan on HIV/STI/TB; and
- The recently adopted 17 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) 2030 that South Africa is a signatory to that will not only transform the world over but ensure that the Education sector joins other sectors in reaching the 90,90, 90 UN targets.

I look forward to a fruitful engagement as we work together towards formulating best practice on HIV, STIs, TB general health and wellness issues as they are cross cutting to the achievement of our core educational outcomes in South Africa.
CONFERENCE COMMITTEES

**Conference Chairperson**
Dr Yogan Pillay  
Deputy Director General  
Department of Health, South Africa

**Conference Co-Chair**
Ms Andile Mthombeni  
M.A Research Psychology Student  
WITS

**HEAIDS Representative**
Dr Ramneek Ahluwalia  
Director & Head: HEAIDS

**Foundation for Professional Development Representative**
Dr Gustaaf Wolvaardt  
Executive Director  
Foundation for Professional Development

**Track Chairs and Co-Chairs**

**Track 1:** Emerging Good Practices among the Youth: Peer Education Programmes, and Community Engagement. What works and what doesn’t.

**Chair:** Rev Bafana Khumalo  
Senior Strategic Advisor  
Sonke Gender Justice

**Co-chair:** Dr Edna Rooth  
Director  
LifeSkills Africa

**Member:** Mr Jonathan Brady  
Masters Student: Population Studies  
University of KwaZulu-Natal

**Member:** Ms Lebogang Motsumi  
Founder of LM Inspirations services  
AfriYAN

**Track 2:** Integrating HIV in the Post Schooling Curriculum.

**Chair:** Prof Relebohile Moletsane  
School of Education Professor  
University of KwaZulu-Natal

**Co-Chair:** Dr Sianne Abrahams  
Acting Director: HIV/Aids, Inclusivity & Change Unit  
University of Cape Town

**Member:** Mr Yonke Twani  
President  
SAPETSA

**Track 3:** Social, Structural and Health Systems to address drivers of HIV, STIs, TB among the youth population.

**Chair:** Ms Lucina Reddy  
Project Officer  
University of Cape Town

**Co-Chair:** Ms Pinky Mahlangu  
Gender and Health Specialist  
SAMRC

**Track 4:** Ethics, Marginalisation and the Protection of Human Rights.

**Chair:** Ms Steve Letsike  
Deputy Chairperson  
SANAC

**Co-Chair:** Dr Anthony Brown  
Senior Lecturer  
University of Johannesburg

**Member:** Ms Lerato Morulane  
Regional Coordinator  
AfriYAN

**Member:** Mr Levi Singh  
Secretary General  
AfriYAN

**Track 5:** Emerging Good Practices: Communications, Social Media, and Community Engagement for Social and Behaviour Change and improved health outcomes.

**Chair:** Ms Lebogang Maroo  
Executive Director  
Lovelife

**Co-Chair:** Mr Stanley Namakhota  
Student Representative Council  
UNISA

**Member:** Mr Tshepo Ngoato  
Communication and Advocacy  
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National Treasury General  
SAUS

**Track 6:** Epidemiology, Prevention and Biomedical Interventions.

**Chair:** Dr Esther Muia  
Resident Representative  
UNFPA

**Co-Chair:** Ms Yashodani Pillay  
PhD Student  
UKZN

**Co-Chair:** Brian Chirombo  
HIV/AIDS and Hepatitis Technical Team Lead  
WHO

**Abstract Review**

In total 138 abstracts were received and reviewed. The reviewer’s notes were collated and the average score for each abstract was calculated. Of these, 69 orals abstracts and 44 poster presentations have been accepted into the formal conference programme.

Other oral abstract applications were accommodated only as poster presentations due to the limited time allocated to oral sessions in the conference programme and the specialised themes of these sessions.

The abstract titles appear in this programme under the respective date and time-slots. Abstracts will be published on the conference website at www.heaidsconference.co.za.
Pre-registered Delegates
Each participant at the HEAIDS National Youth Conference 2017 must register in person at the registration desk to collect conference accreditation before attending any sessions or events.

Registration Times:
Friday - 9 June - 07:00 – 17:00
Saturday - 10 June - 08:00 – 17:00

Accreditation
Accreditation is required for admission to all sessions, official functions, social events and exhibitions. Participants who have lost their accreditation must report to the registration desks, presenting proof of identity.

Abstract Review Committee
Track 1: Emerging Good Practices among the Youth: Peer Education Programmes, and Community Engagement. What works and what does not work
Dr Edna Rooth

Track 2: Integrating HIV in the Post Schooling Curriculum
Prof Lesley Wood

Track 3: Social, Structural and Health Systems to address drivers of HIV, STIs, TB among the youth population
Ms Lebogang Fataha

Track 4: Ethics, Marginalization and the Protection of Human Rights
Ms Steve Letsike
Dr Anthony Brown

Track 5: Emerging Good Practices: Communications, Social Media, and Community Engagement for Social and Behaviour Change and improved health outcomes
Mr Stanley Namakhota

Track 6: Epidemiology, Prevention and Biomedical Interventions
Ms Yashodani Pillay

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SPEAKERS, ORAL AND POSTER PRESENTERS, CHAIRS AND FACILITATORS
Speaker Preparation Room
The Speaker Preparation Room is located in ICC Aloe Suite, Level 3. The room is open from 08:00 – 17:00 and is intended to cater for the needs of and to serve as a meeting point for all speakers.
All speakers/presenters are requested to report to this room immediately after registration to confirm their presentation date, time and venue and to download their presentations.

Note: Failure to report to the Speaker Preparation Room less than two hours prior to the scheduled presentation may necessitate last-minute replacements.

Procedures for Oral Presenters
Please prepare your presentation on Microsoft PowerPoint and copy your presentation to a memory stick.

Conference venues have been adequately equipped with the necessary audiovisual equipment (laptop computers, projectors and screens) to facilitate the presentation process. For your convenience, a limited number of personal computers will be available in the Speaker Preparation Room (ICC Aloe Suite, Level 3) for last-minute preparations. PowerPoint presentations must be handed to the speaker coordinator in the room for uploading onto the presentation system on arrival at the conference.

Procedures for Poster Presentations
Set-up
Tracks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Poster Session (Friday 9 June – Saturday 10 June).

Your poster set-up will take place on: Friday 9 June 08:30 - 11:00.
Your poster must be removed between: Saturday 10 June 18:00 - 20:00.
Posters which remain behind after the close of the conference will be disposed of.

Note that due to last minute cancellations of poster presentations, poster board numbers will be assigned to presenters on-site.

The Conference organisers and their service providers including directors, owners, management, agents and employees of the venue, accept no liability or responsibility for posters lost or damaged at the conference.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE INFORMATION

Exhibitions
The exhibition features 26 international and national exhibitors. Spending time each day talking to the exhibitors, sharing information and discussing research or roles in the HIV/AIDS field should be both rewarding and informative for delegates.

A wide range of organisations are offering information on equipment for clinics and laboratories, pharmaceuticals, diagnostics, technology development, sterilisation/infection-control, barrier contraception, educational material, journals, books and support services.

In this programme on Page 21, you will find a complete list of the exhibitors, with all the details you will need to help you locate each organisation.

Satellite Sessions
All Satellite Sessions at the conference are coordinated by the session hosts, organisations or companies.

Scholarship Programme
The HEAIDS National Youth Conference, through the generous support of its donors, facilitated the attendance of 1200 delegates, who would otherwise not have been able to participate in the conference.

Sponsors of the Scholarship Programme are DHET, DOH, USAf, SACPO, PEPFAR WHO and Johnson and Johnson.

ON-SITE SERVICES
Banking On-Site
There is an ATM situated in the Basement Foyer, Level 1 of the ICC.

Certificates of Attendance
Certificates of attendance will be sent electronically via email to all registered delegate after the Conference. This is a participation certificate only.

Code of Conduct
The conference acknowledges the freedom of expression of speakers, participants and exhibitors. It does, however, subscribe to the widely-held principles associated with exercising such freedom of expression, i.e. that such expression may not lead to any harm or prejudice to any person or damage to any property, including disruption of the conference or any activities associated with it. South African law will apply in the event of failure to adhere to these principles.

CPD Accreditation and Process
MPC and Bonitas is facilitating the CPD process at the conference. The CPD registration desk is situated in the registration area.

Log-ins will occur twice per day from:
08:00 - 12:00
13:00 - 17:00

Emergency Medical Assistance and Paramedic Services
For assistance with any medical emergencies, please call 031 360 1085. This number will be active for the duration of the conference period only. Medical procedures and medicine will be for the delegates’ own account. The Medical Centre is situated on Level 1.
Guide to logging onto ICC - Wireless Network

Wireless has to be working on the laptop/desktop that you are using. The onsite support staff are not permitted to make any changes on a user’s computer, however they are able to assist should you still experience difficulties signing up.

**Step 1:** Make sure that you are connected to the wireless network called DurbanICCWIFI.

**Step 2:** Double click your internet browser and access the internet.

**Step 3:** Insert the wireless password – durban1CC.

**Liability**

Neither the Conference Secretariat, nor any of their contracted service providers, will be responsible for the safety of articles of any kind brought into the conference facilities by conference participants, whether registered or not, their agents, contractors, visitors and/or any other person/s whatsoever. The conference participant shall indemnify and not hold the organisers and associates of the organisers and their subcontractors liable in respect of all cost, claims, demands and expenses as a result of any damage, loss or injury to any person howsoever caused as a result of any act or default of the Conference Secretariat or a person representing the Conference Secretariat, their contractors or guests. In addition, the conference participant shall take all necessary precautions to prevent any loss or damage to his/her property with special regard to mobile phones, carry/handbags and computing equipment.

**Meals and Snacks**

Food and beverages can be purchased during the main conference hours from designated areas in the Exhibition Centre, Courtyards and Coffee Shop on Level 2. Please refer to the Conference Floor Plan for the location of service centres page 23.

Kindly note that all refreshments, snacks or meals are for your own account.

Water dispensers are conveniently located throughout the ICC.

**Safety & Security / Lost & Found**

The Safety & Security Office and Lost & Found Service is located in the Aloe Suite, Level 3.

The ICC will be a restricted access zone only for registered delegates displaying their ID tags. Access to all conference venues will be strictly controlled.

In the interest of personal safety and security, delegates should only display their ID tags on the ICC premises and within the restricted conference areas.

Lost items can be handed in at the Safety & Security Office located on Level 3. Any losses should be reported to security. Although every effort will be made to retrieve lost personal belongings, the responsibility for securing personal belongings remains that of each person attending the conference.

Contact number: 031 360 1085

**Service for People With Disabilities and the Braille Trail**

The ICC Durban complies with international standard facilities for the physically challenged, including access ramps for people in wheelchairs and a Braille trail.

More information is available from the Information Desk in the ICC foyer.

**Smoking Policy**

The ICC is a smoke-free building. Smoking is only allowed in the courtyards and on the coffee-shop terrace.
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10:00-11:30
Opening Plenary
Venue: Hall 1

Speaker: Dr Yogan Pillay - Deputy Director General: Department of Health - Chair of the Conference
Speaker: Ms Andile Mthombeni - M.A Research Psychology Student - Wits - Co - Chair of the Conference
Speaker: Mr Mduduzi Manana - Deputy Minister: Department of Higher Education and Training
Speaker: Dr Ramneek Ahluwalia - Director and Head HEAIDS, Organiser of the Conference
Speaker: Ms Steve Letsike - Deputy Chairperson of SANAC
Speaker: Dr Esther Muia - Country Director UNFPA
Speaker: Mr Siyabonga Nkosi - Youth Speaker (Peer Educator-Nkangala TVET College, Mpumalanga, South Africa)

11:00-12:30
Plenary Session 1
Venue: Hall 1

Speaker: Dr Busani Ngcaweni - Deputy Director General: The Presidency, Republic of South Africa
Speaker: Dr Quarraisha Karim - Associate Scientific Director: CAPRISA
Speaker: Prof Ahmed Bawa - CEO - Universities South Africa (USAf)
Speaker: Ms Mmalethabo Sedibe - Youth Speaker (LGBTQI+ Activist-University of Venda)
Speaker: Dr Shakira Choonara - Youth Speaker (Advocacy Officer-South African Aid Trust)

12:30 - 13:30
Lunch Break- Exhibition and Poster viewing-Edutainment
Venue: Exhibition Hall

13:30 - 15:00
Theme: Using peer education models to address stigma related to sexual diversity
Venue: Hall 1

Chair: Rev Bafana Khumalo
Speaker: Mr Melusi Dlamini
Topic: “Memeza” (Shout): Developing student-led advocacy to challenge Homophobia and stigma on campus
Speaker: Ms Gwynneth Makuwaza
Topic: Peer Education as a Predictor of Increased Uptake of HIV Testing Services (HTS): Case Study of 2 TVET Colleges in Northwest Province
Speaker: Ms Ruth Mufalali van Rooyen
Topic: Linkage of Peer Education In and Out of School in a Red Cross HIV Community Programme

Speaker: Ms Melanie Marais
Topic: “Make your mark by leading the change”-An innovative method of addressing HIV information overload at a Higher Education Institution
Speaker: Mr Michael Ofoe Duodu
Topic: HIV/AIDS Advocacy and Leadership training of vulnerable youth in the developing world; The Ghanaian example
Speaker: Mr Makopole Moshia
Topic: Implementing the “Men that have Sex with other Men or Lesbians, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Intersex” (MSM/LGBTI) Programme at the University of Limpopo: The lessons learned

13:30 - 15:00
Track 2 - Session 1: Integrating HIV in the Post Schooling Curriculum.
Theme: Intersectionality and the HIV & AIDS Curriculum
Venue: Hall 2

Chair: Dr Sianne Abrahams
Speaker: Dr Sianne Abrahams
Topic: Putting structure around the response to the Engineering Professional Standard: Teamwork within the troubled knowledge economy
Speaker: Ms Caryn Green
Topic: Building Theory through Practice
Speaker: Ms Allison Geduld
Topic: Transformative constitutionalism and the integration of HIV/AIDS into the LLB curriculum
Speaker: Mrs Karlien Smit
Topic: Critical reflection on the integration of HIV into the health science curriculum

Speaker: Mrs Karlien Smit
Topic: Capacitating lecturers to integrate HIV education by means of participatory pedagogy

Speaker: Prof Hunadi Rakhudu and Dr Molekodi Matsipane
Topic: Reflections on improving the capacity of lecturers to integrate HIV into Agriculture, Science and Technology programmes

13:30-15:00
Track 3 - Session 1: Social, Structural and Health Systems to address drivers of HIV, STIs, TB among the youth population.
Theme: Testing, Treatment, Retention
Venue: Hall 3

Chair: Ms Lucina Reddy
Speaker: Ms Somefun Dolapo Oluwaseyi
Topic: Trends and Patterns of HIV Testing among Youth in sub-Saharan Africa: The Role of Mass Media

Speaker: Mr Moses Mncwabe
Topic: Importance of Parliament’s oversight role in prevention of HIV among learners in public schools in South Africa

Speaker: Mr Ololade Baruwa
Topic: HIV Testing among sexually South African youth: Reason for not testing

Speaker: Prof Rebecca Risenga
Topic: Adolescents’ perceptions regarding sexual health in Limpopo Province, South Africa

Speaker: Ms Tali Cassidy
Topic: Retention in ART Care among Youth: A Comparison of Youth-friendly and General Clinics

13:30-15:00
Track 4 - Session 1: Ethics, Marginalization and the Protection of Human Rights.
Theme: Creating inclusive & enabling environments for sexual diversity population
Venue: Hall 4

Chair: Ms Steve Letsike
Speaker: Mr Melusi Mntungwa
Topic: Asizifuni Inkonkoni: The Representation of LGBTI Students in University HIV/AIDS Prevention Programmes - A Case Study of UKZN

Speaker: Mr Mthetho Tshmese
Topic: Developing positive masculinity to advance gender transformation

Speaker: Ms Allison Geduld
Topic: Developing positive masculinity to advance gender transformation

Speaker: Mr Neo Mabille
Topic: Mapping of student sex workers at higher education sectors North-West Province

Speaker: Dr Anthony Brown
Topic: Queering family dialogue through entertainment education: Experiences of LGB youth

Speaker: Mr Jacques Lloyd
Topic: Disability

Satellite Session
Theme: HEAIDS Sustainable Financing for Youth Led Projects
Venue: Hall 5

Speaker: Mr Nhabiseng Khoza
Speaker: Mr Macdonald Takundwa

15:00 - 15:30
Afternoon break- Exhibition and Poster viewing
Venue: Exhibition Hall

15:30-17:00
Theme: Using dialogue as a tool for HIV intervention
Venue: Hall 1

Chair: Mr Jonathon Brady
Speaker: Mrs Celeste Sauls
Topic: Uptake of adolescent in-facility HIV Testing Services conducted by peers at public primary healthcare clinics in Thabo Mofutsanyana

Speaker: Prof Mathildah Mokgatle
Topic: Motivators for high acceptability of HIV Self-testing Among Technical Vocational Education and Training College Students in Gauteng and North West Province

Speaker: Mrs Little Malimabe
Topic: Emerging Good Practices among the Youth: Peer Education Programmes, and Community Engagement. What works and what doesn’t

Speaker: Mr Thandi Mzizi
Topic: Evaluating the effectiveness of Peer Education Program at Rhodes University: What works and what doesn’t

Speaker: Mr Vinoba Krishna
Topic: Peer Dialogues: Getting the youth talking

Speaker: Mr Leon Roets
Topic: Using Social Dialogues to Address Gender, Sexual and Social Diversity among Students
15:30 - 17:00

**Track 2 - Session 2: Integrating HIV in the Post Schooling Curriculum.**

**Theme:** Curriculum Innovation  
**Venue:** Hall 2

Chair: Prof Relebohile Moletsane  
Speaker: Ms Mmampho Gogela-Smith  
Topic: Sharing Experiences and Expertise in Integrating HIV/AIDS into Higher Education Programmes

Speaker: Ms Britta Zawada  
Topic: Integrating HIV and related issues within an ODeL Institution: Lessons Learned

Speaker: Dr Tembisa Ngqondi  
Topic: Integration HIV/AIDS education into the ICT elective module: A case of the University of Mpumalanga (UMP)

Speaker: Mrs Zukiswa Dashuka  
Topic: HIV curriculum integration workshops at SA universities

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15:30 - 17:00

**Track 5 - Session 1: Emerging Good Practices: Communications, Social Media, and Community Engagement for Social and Behaviour Change and improved health outcomes.**

**Theme:** Using different media tools to influence social behaviour change  
**Venue:** Hall 3

Chair: Ms Lebogang Maroo  
Speaker: Mr Gilles Virgili  
Topic: Exploring the potential of mHealth solutions: case study of ilovelife mobsite

Speaker: Mrs Judith Annakie-Eriksen  
Topic: “Better Off Knowing”, an innovative HIV and TB media campaign motivating young people in South Africa to get tested, get treated and live longer

Speaker: Mr Timothy Boshoff  
Topic: Gender, Sexuality & Health: Accredited Online Training at Institutions of Higher Education

Speaker: Mrs Ambika Samarthya-Howard  
Topic: Scaling SRHR Digital Content in Sub-Saharan Africa

Speaker: Ms Sibongile Mdletshe  
Topic: The Use of Social Media for Care and Support in the 21st Century

Speaker: Mr Andre Le Tape  
Topic: Evaluation of the Soul City HIV and AIDS social intervention programme for the youth in the Northern Cape, South Africa

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15:30 - 17:00

**Track 6 - Session 1: Epidemiology, Prevention and Biomedical Interventions.**

**Theme:** HIV testing, treatment and care  
**Venue:** Hall 4

Chair: Dr Brian Chiromo  
Speaker: Mrs Lydia Hangulu  
Topic: Charity begins at home! Medical waste in homes, an oversight by policy-makers and policy-implementers

Speaker: Prof Hindrik Bouwman  
Topic: HIV antiretrovirals in the environment

Speaker: Prof Sphiwe Madiba  
Topic: Social disclosure of HIV positive status of perinatal infected adolescents: Do their views count?

Speaker: Mrs Letta Seshoka  
Topic: Benefits of remaining on Anti Retroviral Treatment (ART)

Speaker: Dr Nelson Igaba  
Topic: Quality of Care of Medical Male Circumcisions: A Non-Negotiable for Right To Care

Speaker: Dr Nnodimele Atulomah  

Speaker: Mr Neo Mabille  
Topic: Predictors of Knowledge of HIV/AIDS and uptake of HCT among students at North-West University

Speaker: Mrs Christina Dzimiri  
Topic: An assessment of youth’s post-test counselling experiences among the youth after uptake of HIV Counselling and Testing (HCT) in 2 selected Technical Vocational Education and Training (TVET) campuses in Tshwane District, Gauteng Province.

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15:30 - 17:00

**Satellite Session**

**Theme:** UNFPA Gender based violence as a structural driver of HIV infection in institutions of higher learning  
**Venue:** Hall 5

Speaker: Dr Geoffrey Okumu

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17:00 - 17:30

**Afternoon break- Exhibition and Poster viewing- Edutainment**  
**Venue:** Exhibition Hall

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17:30 - 19:00

**Skills Building Workshop 1**

**Theme:** Waterberg Welfare Society - Participatory ‘fun and games’ for HIV prevention, treatment and positive living  
**Venue:** Hall 1

Speaker: Zacharia Sekhu  
Speaker: July Letsebe  
Speaker: Peter Labouchere
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Skills Building Workshop 2
Theme: Youth using MTV Shuga to Facilitate Family Conversations about HIV and Sexual Violence
Venue: Hall 2
Speaker: Dr James Lees

Skills Building Workshop 3
Theme: UCT - Introduction to using Motivational Interviewing for reducing risks associated with Alcohol and Other Drugs (AOD) and Sex
Venue: Hall 3
Speaker: Ms Catherine Williams

Satellite Session
Theme: WHO - HIV prevention options for young people
Venue: Hall 4
Speaker: Dr Thato Chidarikire
Speaker: Dr Busi Msimang
Speaker: Dr Dirk Taljaart
Speaker: Mrs Eva Marumo

Satellite Session
Theme: Wits RHI - Using MHealth to communicate with youth populations in South Africa
Venue: Hall 5
Speaker: Mr Philip Rosenberg

Skills Building Workshop 4
Theme: UCT - Trauma Informed Health Service Provision
Venue: Hall 2
Speaker: Ms Catherine Williams

Skills Building Workshop 5
Theme: Aspen Pharmacare - Mind Away
Venue: Hall 3
Speaker: Unathi Ntakana

Satellite Session
Theme: HEAIDS - Gender Based Violence strategy and policy consultation
Venue: Hall 1
Speaker: Dr Ramneek Ahluwalia
Speaker: Prof Rachel Jewkes
Speaker: Dr Sianne Abrahams
Speaker: Ms Lisa Vetten

Skills Building Workshop 6
Theme: Khethimpilo - HIV Self testing - Its in our hands!
Venue: Hall 4
Speaker: Ms Janine Clayton

Satellite Session
Theme: UKZN - Developing a Best Practice Model within Higher Education: Linking behavioural, clinical and technological elements to HIV
Venue: Hall 5
Speaker: Nomonde Magantolo
Speaker: Eleanor Langley
She Conquers Dialogue

Youth in open conversation with the Deputy President Honorable Mr Cyril Ramaphosa

Venue: Hall 3

Facilitator: Ms Simamkele Dlakavu

Speaker: Ms Lerato Morulane - She Conquers Chairperson

Speaker: Ms Mandisa Ntombela - DG Murray Trust Activate! Change Driver

Over 1600 youth conference delegates from all walks of life in South Africa, including youth from schools, TVET colleges, universities and communities join hands to have an open dialogue with Deputy President on issues challenging our youth:

- Economic Empowerment
- Sexual and Gender Based Violence
- Youth Empowerment
- Social Determinants of HIV
- Transactional Sex
- Poverty Alleviation
- Women empowerment
- Gender Dynamics
- Blessers/Blessee challenges
- Youth Health/Wellness
- Youth Education
Track 3 - Session 2: Social, Structural and Health Systems to address drivers of HIV, STIs, TB among the youth population.

**Theme:** Social and Structural determinants to address drivers of HIV and STIs

**Venue:** Hall 3

Chair: Prof Relebohile Moletsane
Speaker: Ms Tania Mazonde
Topic: The Contextual Determinants of Adolescent Risky Behaviour in South Africa

Speaker: Ms Tanyaradzwa Dube
Topic: Community social determinants of health and HIV in Gauteng Province South Africa

Speaker: Ms Phiwe Nota
Topic: An exploration into the social cultural factors to oral pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) uptake and possibilities for integration into Sexual and Reproductive Healthcare (SRH) services in KZN, for young women

Speaker: Ms Mandy Lombo
Topic: How social and interpersonal networks influence contraceptive choice and subsequent use among the youth

Speaker: Mr Innocent Mwatsiya
Topic: Playing the good wife: Exploring the relationship between social constructions of womanhood and risks for contracting HIV, a case study of Bothaville in the Free State province

Speaker: Ms Matamela Makongoza
Topic: How heterosexual young people in Soweto, South Africa learn intimate partner violence

Track 4 - Session 2: Ethics, Marginalization and the Protection of Human Rights.

**Theme:** Moving beyond stigma & discrimination

**Venue:** Hall 4

Chair: Prof Anthony Brown
Speaker: Mr Motalenyane Modise
Topic: "Telling the Story" Parents staying with teenagers affected by HIV/AIDS in rural setting of South Africa

Speaker: Prof Jace Pillay
Topic: Ethical considerations in conducting research with students on HIV/AIDS: Implications for academics
Speaker: Dr Nokuthula Mazibuko  
**Topic:** A study of women’s childhood experiences of parental violence and forgiveness used as a method of breaking the cycle of violence

Speaker: Dr Thoko Mnisi  
**Topic:** Euphemisms and metaphors as HIV- and AIDS-related stigma in a rural community in KwaZulu-Natal

Speaker: Dr Sogo Matlala  
**Topic:** LGBTI club as intervention for care and support for marginalised students

Speaker: Ms Nokwazi Kunene  
**Topic:** Exploring societal attitudes toward parents societal attitudes towards parents raising LGBTIQ children in Daveyton Gauteng

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**Satellite Session**  
**Theme:** HEAIDS - A Fresh Approach to strengthening HEAIDS programmes in TVET colleges  
**Venue:** Hall 5

Speaker: Ms Penelope Mahlatse  
Speaker: Mr Edward Hlalea  
Speaker: Dara Diketso

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**Afternoon break - Exhibition and Poster viewing**  
**Venue:** Exhibition Hall

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**Skills Building Workshop 7**  
**Theme:** Theatre for change - Interactive Radio Drama to address issues on sexual and reproductive health  
**Venue:** Hall 1

Speaker: Mr Ryan Borcherding

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**Satellite Session**  
**Theme:** Love Life - Lesson learned implimenting behavior changes programs (Peer Educators)  
**Venue:** Hall 2

Speaker: Ms Precious Magogodi

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**Skills Building Workshop 8**  
**Theme:** Drama for life - Psycho-Social Drama for HIV Prevention  
**Venue:** Hall 4

Speaker: Ms Caryn Green  
Speaker: Mr Hamish Neill

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**Satellite Session**  
**Theme:** UNISA - Addressing employee Health and Wellness within the Higher Education and Training sector  
**Venue:** Hall 5

Speaker: Mr Leon Roets  
Speaker: Ms Maureen Kennedy  
Speaker: Mr Norman Letebele  
Speaker: Ms Pearl Ramafola

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**Skills Building Workshop 9**  
**Theme:** Towards 90-90-90 goals with masks and interactive fun  
**Venue:** Hall 1

Speaker: Mr Peter Labouchere

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**Satellite Session**  
**Theme:** SANAC - Include us: HIV and Sexual and Reproductive Health Education for Adolescent and Young People with Disabilities  
**Venue:** Hall 3

Speaker: Nkokheli “Kendol” Mankayi
Skills Building Workshop 11
Theme: WITS - Implementing an innovative peer led health promotion and education intervention to empower in and out of school youth
Venue: Hall 3

Satellite Session
Theme: University of Johannesburg - Health Care in Higher Education- Best Practices
Venue: Hall 5

Speaker: Ms Molimi Geya

Satellite Session
Theme: UNFPA - South Africa: Harnessing the demographic dividend
Venue: Hall 4

Speaker: Dr Geoffrey Okumu
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11 JUNE 2017

Plenary Session 2
Venue: Hall 1

10:00 - 11:30

Speaker: Mr Mthandeni Dlungwana - MEC for Education: KwaZulu-Natal Provincial Government
Speaker: Dr Nono Simelela - Special Advisor: The Presidency, Republic of South Africa
Speaker: Dr Aaron Motsoaledi - Minister of Health: Department of Health
Speaker: Mr Ndumiso Ngidi - Youth Speaker (PhD Candidate -Education and Development (UKZN)
Speaker: Ms Mandisa Madikane - Youth Speaker (Documentary maker and activist)

11:30 - 12:30

Concluding Plenary Session
Venue: Hall 1

Speaker: Ms Carol Masinga - Youth Speaker, Rapporteur (Peer Mentor-Soul City - Rise Clubs)
Speaker: Ms Andile Mthombeni - M.A Research Psychology Student, WITS, Co Chair of the Conference
Speaker: Mr Buti Manamela - Deputy Minister: National Planning and Monitoring in the Presidency
Speaker: Mr Mduduzi Manana - Deputy Minister: Department Higher Education and Training
Speaker: Ms Lerato Morulane - Youth Speaker, Rapporteur (AfriYAN Coordinator-South African Aids Trust)

Signing of the Pledge led by Deputy Minister Mr Buti Manamela and Deputy Minister Mr Mduduzi Manana with the Youth

Vote of thanks: Dr Ramneek Ahluwalia
**Poster Sessions**

**Track 1:** Emerging Good Practices among the Youth: Peer Education Programmes, and Community Engagement. What works and what doesn’t.
*Venue: Exhibition Hall*

- **Abstract Number:** 54  
  **Presenter:** Mr Makgale Masemola  
  **Abstract Title:** A comparative study of HIV/Aids programmes for young women in Higher Education: A case study of an ODL and Non-ODL institutions in Gauteng Province

- **Abstract Number:** 62  
  **Presenter:** Mr Gilles Virgili  
  **Abstract Title:** Adolescents and Youth Sexual and Reproductive Health and HIV prevention operational research of the Safe Guard Young People Programme intervention in Nzululwazi and surrounding community in Alfred Nzo District, Eastern Cape

- **Abstract Number:** 79  
  **Presenter:** Mr Ntimbwe Mpamba  
  **Abstract Title:** Innovations for male and female condom training

- **Abstract Number:** 115  
  **Presenter:** Ms Selente Bezuidenhout  
  **Abstract Title:** Pilot study assessment of HIV and AIDS knowledge, attitude and sexual behavioural practices of grade 10 and 11 pupils from schools surrounding Sefako Makgatho Health Sciences University

**Track 2:** Integrating HIV in the Post Schooling Curriculum.
*Venue: Exhibition Hall*

- **Abstract Number:** 26  
  **Presenter:** Petra Bester  
  **Abstract Title:** LIFEPLAN®: Transforming curriculum and building capacity for HIV education in holistic life skills of illiterate communities

- **Abstract Number:** 30  
  **Presenter:** Sianne Abrahams  
  **Abstract Title:** Creating interdisciplinary connections between disease and socially responsive art

- **Abstract Number:** 32  
  **Presenter:** Dr Siphokazi Kwatubana  
  **Abstract Title:** Use of deliberative dialogue in determining factors to consider when integrating HIV and AIDS into the curriculum

- **Abstract Number:** 65  
  **Presenter:** Dr Botumelo Mohapi  
  **Abstract Title:** Life skills as a behaviour change strategy in the prevention of HIV/AIDS

**Track 3:** Social, Structural and Health Systems to address drivers of HIV, STIs, TB among the youth population.
*Venue: Exhibition Hall*

- **Abstract Number:** 12  
  **Presenter:** S.Katpattil  
  **Abstract Title:** Quality of life in HIV/AIDS patients- An exploration

- **Abstract Number:** 14  
  **Presenter:** Asmin Sha  
  **Abstract Title:** Quality of Life of patients living with Human Immunodeficiency Virus Infection – Evidence from South India

- **Abstract Number:** 36  
  **Presenter:** Ms Yonela Vukapi  
  **Abstract Title:** “What should the clinic look like?” - A user-driven approach to adolescent girls and young women’s (15-24) on what would make the clinic youth friendly in Vulindlela, KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

- **Abstract Number:** 38  
  **Presenter:** Ms Retlotlilwe Pooe  
  **Abstract Title:** Changing sexual scripts of black women today: Reducing HIV infections tomorrow

- **Abstract Number:** 40  
  **Presenter:** Ms Mmoni Komane  
  **Abstract Title:** Phenomenological study of traditional healers on people living with HIV/AIDS: A case study of townships in Gauteng

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**POSTERS 9 - 10 JUNE 2017**
Abstract Number: 44
Presenter: Nqobile Thobile Ndzinisa
Abstract Title: Demystifying the epidemic: Understanding educated perceptions of Zulu cultural beliefs about HIV and AIDS communication and treatment seeking options at Howard College, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Abstract Number: 52
Presenter: Mr Godfrey Sefoka
Abstract Title: Systematic review on the life development of youth affected by HIV/AIDS

Abstract Number: 58
Presenter: Tshegofatso Selekeng
Abstract Title: HIV&AIDS

Abstract Number: 66
Presenter: Mabowa Mamashu
Abstract Title: The connectedness of financial instability, substance abuse and HIV/AIDS among students in Higher Institution of learning.

Abstract Number: 74
Presenter: Mags Bekinska
Abstract Title: “They won't tell your parents.” Factors motivating participation in a youth-centred cohort study on HIV prevention in Soweto and Durban, South Africa

Abstract Number: 90
Presenter: Leon Roets
Abstract Title: The need for the development of a VUCA Strategic Framework on employee HIV-prevention, health and wellness within the higher education sector, South Africa: A structural response to HIV prevention

Abstract Number: 93
Presenter: E. Z. Josiah
Abstract Title: HIV/AIDS, parasites and co-infections: publication patterns in Ghana

Abstract Number: 110
Presenter: Ms Mary Angela Mohlala
Abstract Title: HIV infected adolescents and youth remaining on Antiretroviral Therapy in Tshwane District, South Africa, 2013-2015

Abstract Number: 114
Presenter: Mr Kabi Metsing
Abstract Title: Collaborating with stakeholders to curb social ills

Abstract Number: 133
Presenter: Aphiwe Tofa
Abstract Title: AIDS SONG

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Track 4: Ethics, Marginalization and the Protection of Human Rights.

Venue: Exhibition Hall

Abstract Number: 17
Presenter: Sattiavattee Hurry
Abstract Title: Health, Human Rights and Gender. A Human Rights Assessment to Evaluate HIV Policy and Gender in Mauritius

Abstract Number: 20
Presenter: Mr Atholl Kleinans
Abstract Title: Exploring the healthcare experience of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered and Intersexed (LGBTI) students

Abstract Number: 22
Presenter: Mr Malan van der Walt
Abstract Title: A Bioecological approach to promoting sexual health and reducing HIV risk among Men Who Have Sex with Men at a South African University

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Track 5: Emerging Good Practices: Communications, Social Media, and Community Engagement for Social and Behaviour Change and improved health outcomes.

Venue: Exhibition Hall

Abstract Number: 42
Presenter: Mrs Refilwe Motiang
Abstract Title: Exploring the HIV/AIDS serostatus phenomenon among young couples in a township in Tshwane

Abstract Number: 56
Presenter: Mr Ololade Baruwa
Abstract Title: Association between the sex of household head and pregnancy among unmarried teenagers in Malawi

Abstract Number: 95
Presenter: Mr Mlungisi Phewa
Abstract Title: HIV/AIDS knowledge, behavior and beliefs among South African university students

Abstract Number: 96
Presenter: Delysia Timm
Abstract Title: Raising awareness of personal, socio-ecological and professional implications of HIV/AIDS: A UoT curriculum integration project

Abstract Number: 103
Presenter: Mrs Annah Mabunda
Abstract Title: Exploring Parent–Adolescent Communication on Issues of Sexuality: The Perspectives of Adolescents at a Secondary School In Gauteng

Abstract Number: 122
Presenter: Ms Kgomotso Nyamakazi
Abstract Title: The relationship between HIV/AIDS and mental health disorders in the community of Daveyton
Poster Sessions
Track 6: Epidemiology, Prevention and Biomedical Interventions.
Venue: Exhibition Hall

Abstract Number: 4
Presenter: Jean Nyamwiza
Abstract Title: Uptake of Safe Male Circumcision as an HIV prevention strategy and associated factors among Makerere University undergraduate students, Kampala

Abstract Number: 16
Presenter: Oscar Radebe
Abstract Title: Preferences for distribution of HIV Self-Testing (HIVST) Kits to MSM in South Africa

Abstract Number: 34
Presenter: Michael Anaba
Abstract Title: Factors affecting Health Workers Implementation of Intensive Case Finding of Tuberculosis in ART Clinics in Ghana

Abstract Number: 86
Presenter: Philip Enyan
Abstract Title: Drug resistance among pregnant women attending antenatal clinics in the Northern part of Ghana

Abstract Number: 125
Presenter: Mr Peter Labouchere
Abstract Title: Tools and Activities for Youth VMMC Mobilisation

Abstract Number: 130
Presenter: Prof Mathildah Mokgatle
Abstract Title: Social self-disclosure of HIV to peers among perinatally infected adolescents in a district hospital, at Tshwane, Gauteng province, South Africa

Abstract Title: Change Activators
Presenter: DG Murray Trust
Abstract Title: Bumb’ingomso Programme
EXHIBITORS

Through the National Skills Fund grant, we have been able to assist lecturers to incorporate relevant modules of HIV and AIDS into their teaching programmes, bringing HIV into the mainstream of various courses. This continues to build on the work undertaken by HEAIDS, since 2008, exploring the notion of using the formal teaching and learning (core mandate if higher education) space to address HIV and AIDS and its intersectional issues. This has included capacity building & training as well as extensive monitoring & evaluation, consultations and capacity support during the implementation of the various work streams in universities and TVET colleges.

The National Department of Higher Education and Training is committed to achieve the goals of the National Development Plan (NDP). The education system comprises of 26 Universities and 50 TVET colleges.

AHF South Africa is part of the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, a global non-profit organisation providing cutting-edge medicine and advocacy to more than 695,000 people in AHF South Africa is part of the AIDS Healthcare Foundation, a global non-profit organization providing cutting-edge medicine and advocacy to more than 695,000 people in 38 countries. AHF SA currently provides treatment and care for over 100,000 patients in three provinces.

AHF funds its mission to rid the world of AIDS through a network of pharmacies, thrift stores and other strategic partnerships. Generating new, innovative ways of treatment, prevention and advocacy has been the hallmark of our success. We are currently leading a mass testing initiative to identify and treat the 25 million people who are unaware they are infected.

Atomo Diagnostics is a leading medical device design & manufacturing company offering unique, disposable rapid diagnostic testing for HIV.

The multi-award winning AtomoRapid HIV (1&2) was designed with ease-of-use in mind. The integrated lancing, blood collection and delivery features make it easy to test by eliminating the need for multi-component test kits. Greater simplicity results in fewer user-errors and improved test performance.

As a result, healthcare professionals and patients worldwide are benefiting from easier, safer and more convenient testing.

The HIV/AIDS centre provides HIV prevention, care and support services, information provision and facilitation of HIV integration into the curriculum. Prevention is provided through HIV counselling and testing, peer education programme and awareness campaigns. Students and staff are free to visit the Centre at any time during office hours from Monday to Friday and we ensure that a quality service is provided all the time.

Who are we?
Elangeni TVET College is a public Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) provider, Elangeni College for TVET strives to be a self-reliant Technical and Vocational Education and Training College that provides meaningful education and training. This will equip you with the qualifications and skills to start out on a chosen career path.

With Elangeni College, support is given to Lifelang Learning and students are taught by trained assessors and moderators that ensure quality delivery in an assortment of subject fields. The programmes offered are customized and responsive to the needs of learners and industry; the careers we encourage are essential for the economic upliftment of the South African economy. TVET vocational programmes will equip you for a successful career in an industry that has great need for your practical skills, experience and knowledge.

TVET College plays a catalytic role in the economic empowerment of people by providing relevant education and training; with eight campuses throughout Durban, Elangeni College provides integrated theoretical and practical experience to the community. Make the right choice now and get your future on track!

Elangeni College provides education and training at one of the following campuses: Inanda, KwaDabeka, KwaMashu, Mpumalanga, Ndwedwe, Ntuzuma, Pinetown & Qadi.

Since its launch in 1999, loveLife has been obsessed with improving the lives of young people – first through the prevention of HIV infection and now including holistic youth development.

In its 18 years of existence, the organisation has touched the lives of millions of youngsters – last year alone the organisation’s programmes reached 1.8 million people in communities in all nine provinces in South Africa.

With over 60% of the country’s population being made up of young people, we believe that if we address the issues facing the youth in a fundamental way we can unleash and unlock tremendous potential that lies within in them.

We have an amazing, credible platform to speak to the hearts and minds of young people – to power a future through the energies of young people. There is a bright future for this country, and it is in the hands of the youth who should, whatever the circumstances, never sacrifice their potential on the bedrock of personal or historic disadvantage. So loveLife has the potential to really change the experience of the youth in this country – we believe that each young person is born with the potential to succeed, to be anything that they want to be provided they have the support and encouragement to do so. But social ills including unemployment, gender-based violence, substance and alcohol

abuse, teenage pregnancy, and HIV infection, among others, continue to place young people at risk.

The National Health Laboratory Service (NHLS) is a public health laboratory service with 288 laboratories across the nine provinces of South Africa and serves approximately 80% of the South African population.

PEPFAR (United States President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief)

The United States President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) is the U.S. Government’s initiative to help save the lives of those infected with and affected by HIV/AIDS around the world. The year 2017 marks 14 years of PEPFAR's achievements in helping protect people from HIV infection. The PEPFAR program was launched in Washington in 2003 to urgently respond to HIV/AIDS and TB across several affected countries including South Africa.

Since 2004, PEPFAR has invested more than $5.6 billion in South Africa's HIV/AIDS response. With support from PEPFAR, South Africa provides over 3 million South Africans with antiretroviral treatment—saving countless lives.

A social justice organisation focusing on Young Women & Girls. Our programmes are implemented through 3000 Rise Young Women's Clubs (RYWC) with 60,000 members in disadvantaged communities, nationally. The organisation has produced Rise Talk Show, which reflects the work and challenges that RYWC members face in their communities.

The South African Responsible Gambling Foundation (SARGF) provides Free and Confidential Treatment and Counselling to those affected by Problem Gambling and their immediate family members. For the past 16 Years, The SARGF has treated more than 16,000 people. We also educate South Africans about the potential harmful effect of problem gambling and responsible gambling. Our Counselling line operates 24 hours and 7 seven days a week. We provide free support, information, assessment and referral for face-to-face counselling with one of our treatment network of mental health professionals throughout the country with our treatment programme.

To achieve our vision of being a leader in empowering communities to be healthy and free of TB and HIV, TB/HIV Care’s activities aim to prevent, find, and treat TB and HIV and to target our services where the need is greatest and the most impact can be made.

The Foundation for Professional Development (FPD) aims to build a better society in South Africa through education and capacity development.

Founded in 1997 the FPD is a private higher educational institute that focuses on the three areas of higher education: teaching and learning, research and community engagement.

A critical component of FPD’s activities is the development of grassroots NGOs, Aids and TB treatment and care (to date more than 580,000 patients have been treated) and the development of institutional capacity in the public sector. This is done using a technical assistance model.

This is also in line with FPD’s aim to provide comprehensive curriculum of development courses in management and professional skills. These courses are customised to the needs of practitioners and managers. Educational products are presented through formal postgraduate qualifications, short courses, in-house courses and conferences. To date FPD has trained over 380,000 students across 16 countries in sub-Saharan Africa.

FPD’s mission is to catalyse social change through developing people, strengthening systems and providing innovative solutions.

We are a Public TVET College based in Ethekwini Municipality, KwaZulu-Natal. We have 6 Campuses located around the CDB of Durban. We offer NC (V), Report 191 programmes and skills programmes.

Waterberg Welfare Society is shaped by members of the community and inspired by the dedication of those committed to helping the most vulnerable. ‘Re a Thusana’ – ‘We help each other’.

Empowering youth as healthy, educated and responsible community leaders, through facilitating and supporting their transition from adolescence to adulthood. We develop the social and emotional capabilities of vulnerable young people, specifically focusing on health, lifestyle and knowledge. Working with key partners to provide an effective holistic response to the HIV/AIDS pandemic, focussing on youth development, support strategies, prevention, treatment and care. Always operating in a caring, efficient and accessible manner.
# PROGRAMME OUTLINE

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