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ABOUT LIFELINE

INTRODUCTION AND ORGANIZATION HISTORY

LifeLine was founded in 1963 in Australia by Reverend Dr. Allen Walker. Its first Centre in South Africa was established at Cape Town in 1968 by Bishop Peter Storey. LifeLine operates in 7 of the 9 Provinces of South Africa and is the member of LifeLine International.

KEY HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS

LifeLine has been a key figure in reshaping the history of South Africa when it was needed most. There are important events worth to be mentioned to demonstrate the role of LifeLine during the times of hardships. LifeLine:

- Provided counsellors to the victims testifying at the hearings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC).
- Became a sanctuary for people who were living or affected by HIV during the devastating era of the epidemic by being offered to run the AIDS Helpline to provide psychosocial support service by government.
- Called to action during the COVID-19 Lockdown to attend to COVID-19 related services.

ORGANISATIONAL OWNERSHIP AND LEGAL STATUS

LifeLine South Africa is a Non-Profit organization registered with the National Department of Social Development. The registration number for the organization is 002-571NPO. In addition to that, LifeLine South Africa is registered with the South Africa Receiver of Revenue (SARS) as a Public Benefit Organization (PBO) with the following PBO Number: 930060252.

At the governance level, the organization is led by the National Board of Directors that provides the overall strategic visioning and guidance about what the organization should do. LifeLine South Africa at the management level is led by the Executive National Director: Mr. Molefi Jeremiah Takalo who is supported by the senior, middle and junior management services to run the daily affairs of the organization.

VISION

A Mentally and Emotionally Healthy South Africa.

MISSION

To offer mental and emotional health services within the culture of Human Rights, through preventative and responsive programmes.

VALUES

- Integrity: We believe in the value of Mental and Emotional Health; and we practice what we preach by seeking ways to pursue it for ourselves as well as others.
- Diversity: We deeply respect and value the differences in people, culture and believe that Mental and Emotional Health is a universal human need.
- Passion: We commit to do all we can to promote and facilitate Mental and Emotional Health.

LIFELINE AFFILIATES

- LifeLine International
- Society of AIDS in Africa (ICASA)
- Amnesty International
- International Federation of telephone Emergency services
- International Association of Suicide Prevention



OUR LIFELINE TEAM



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THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER



Mr Molefi Jeremiah Takalo

National Executive Director
LifeLine South Africa

1. Introduction

The reflections and engagements as detailed below and this quarterly Executive National Director's Corner, is about the overall performance of the organization through its National Programmes and Projects. The in-depth reporting is taking place through the formal quarterly reviews that are conducted consistently, presided over by the Integrated Planning, Monitoring and evaluation Team. The idea is just to give the LifeLine South Africa followers on this platform a glimpse of what the organization is about throughout the entire time, without necessarily revealing all the minute Operational and Administrative details thereof. The LifeLine South Africa followers has shown interest in the organization and its work, as it has positioned itself as the ultimate "Care and Wellness" Organization of choice. The organization has therefore attracted much attention through visibility approach and keeping in touch with communities at large. This has brought on the necessary success for the LifeLine South Africa and is basically indicative of its growth and development in that space.

The migration process that is seeking to move the organization from being project driven to programmes, is proving to be a long and tedious

and might even take longer than expected. The fact that much of the reporting revolves around programmes is indicative of the fact that the intended process might have to be prolonged in order to do it right with clear results in the end. The National Office activities revolve around a few of the main projects being: The National Health and Wellness Project, Stop Gender and Intimate Relationships, and finally the National Trauma and Crisis helplines; all of which are vibrant through the telephonic counselling helplines.

The continued partnerships with some of the country's corporates is still intact and there are prospects of contract extensions in that regard. The Organization's Management has worked very hard in ensuring that LifeLine South Africa keeps successfully all of its partners that are value adding. The financial health has shown that the organization is in highly resilient and resisted all forms of hardships that came with the current economic circumstances; and has eventually able to withstand the pressure. The organization has demonstrated that it is indeed a real force to be reckoned with and can be a serious force to be relied upon in times of need.

2. Relationship with NDOH

During the course of the quarter, LifeLine South Africa continued to maintain a constructive and strategic working relationship to support the National Department of Health in the outreach campaigns across the length and breadth of the country. During the reporting quarter, LifeLine South Africa was able to participate in the Rotary Family Health Days activities at Elukwatini, Mpumalanga from the 30-31/10/2025. Later from the 29/11/2025 to 01/12/2025, LLSA took part in the build-up and actual commemoration of the World Aids Day held in Limpopo province. LifeLine South Africa's presence enhanced the holistic nature of the outreach programme, ensuring that mental and emotional health were integrated into broader health service delivery. Through counselling services, community dialogues, and awareness materials, LifeLine South Africa reinforced the critical intersection between HIV/AIDS, mental health, stigma reduction, and behavioural change interventions. These engagements continue to strengthen LifeLine South Africa's positioning as a reliable implementing partner capable of supporting government priorities.

3. Relationship with Spar Group

LifeLine South Africa continued to nurture its partnership with the SPAR Group by participating through exhibitions at the Spar Women's Race Johannesburg Grand Prix held at Mark Park in Emmarentia on the 05/10/2025 and the Spar Netball National Championships from the 01-06/12/2025. Participation in these activities highlights the growing bond between the two entities in the fight against gender-based violence and the provision of psychosocial support services to the participants at the events. The continued collaboration reflects shared values between the two entities and signals potential for deeper strategic engagement in 2026.

4. G20 Summit

The G20 Summit held in South Africa showcased the capacity of the country to hold an international event of its stature. For LifeLine South Africa, this was a ground-breaking moment (major institutional achievement) to be invited to participate in the G20 Social Summit to contribute in shaping the develop discourse in the country. The engagement allowed LifeLine South Africa to contribute to conversations on social cohesion, mental health, community resilience, and civil society's role in sustainable development. This happened at Birchwood hotel, Boksburg from the 18-20/11/2025. This milestone positions the organization as a thought leader within the psychosocial support and wellness space.

5. 16 Days of Activism Against Violence on Women and Children

LifeLine South Africa together with other partners achieved a milestone by holding the Gana Ka Wena GBV Awareness event which was held at the Denlyn Shopping Centre in Pretoria on the 25/11/2025. The event, being one of this kind, demonstrated the activist role played by the civil society organizations together with business fraternity in the fight against the scourge gender-based violence.

6. Training and Development

Training and development remain the pillar of a successful organization. During this term, the staff underwent the Human Trafficking training at the office on the 26/11/2026. This was important in the real that South Africa as an economic powerhouse in the region is both a destination and transit country for human trafficking. As a result, the understanding of this phenomenon by the staff of LifeLine South Africa was important for them to have the tools to be able to identify human trafficking, understand the pushing and

pulling factors and how to offer support to the victims of this phenomenon.

Furthermore, LifeLine South Africa Management also provided an induction session about Understanding of the Board Basics to the newly elected Board of Directors at the Protea Hotel in Bruma, Johannesburg on the 29/11/2025. This was an event worth an acknowledgement considering that,

LifeLine South Africa utilized its in-house capacity to provide the training without the use of consultants demonstrating the depth of training and development capacity the organization has within its own ranks. This induction session preceded the Board of Directors meeting held on the 30/11/2025 at the venue setting the scene for engagements and discussions at the Board meeting.

7. The National Lotteries Commission

LifeLine South Africa welcome the addition of the Toyota Vitz to its fleet on the 11/11/2025. This was an important milestone made possible by the funding from the National Lotteries Commission (NLC). The vehicle has brought a lot of relief to the organizational fleet which was experiencing pressure after the loss of the two vehicles due to a variety of reasons during the course of the year. The above gesture might look and sound small to those that have it all, but to the LifeLine South Africa this is very huge contribution and will go a long way in ensuring that services are delivered as expected. LifeLine South Africa wishes to take this moment to thank the NLC for this kind and meaningful contribution to its fleet and promises to put it to good use. The lives of the people who need the services will touched quite significantly and visible change will be seen afterwards. The addition of this vehicle is one which the organization did not have, but now it has and it is highly appreciated.

8. Partnership and Collaborations

LifeLine South Africa acknowledges that an organization existing in isolation is bound to fail, if it does not recognize the importance of partnership and collaboration which will add value to the growth and expansion of the organization. In its quest to achieve this as postulated in the LifeLine South Africa Strategic Plan 2023-2027, Pillar 5: Vast Partnerships and Stakeholder Networks, the organization had ground breaking meetings with the Association for Supportive Counsellors and Health Practitioners (ASCHP) in Pretoria and Johannesburg on the 11/11/2025 and 05/12/2025 respectively. This was aimed at establishing collaboration to ensure that the lay counsellors the titles of lay counsellors are professionally recognized through the Occupational Framework and opening pathways for their professional growth and development.

8.1 LifeLine International and Africa Region

The AGM was held and attended, together with multiple engagements with CEO internationally always touching base with the member states. The continued Africa region quarterly meetings are still in existence as coordinated by the International organization at that level. As it was reported in the previous quarter that Lifeline International has grown significantly throughout Africa.

9. End Year Function

The performance of the staff at LifeLine South Africa was recognized through the End Year function event held at Roodepoort, Johannesburg on the 11/12/2025. The event was also celebrated to mark the important milestones during the course of the year appreciating the resilience of the organization in the midst of a shrinking funding base due to the socio-economic environment and the geo-

political challenges experienced by South Africa. The End Year function is one of those key moments which the staff cannot miss as it brings everyone together away from the usual environment of work. The event helps the staff to loosen up and be refreshed for the next work cycle as the organization cannot afford to cease to exist in the middle of need for mental and emotional health services for all.

10. Makhalaneng Community Games

The organization through the LifeLine Thabo Mofutsanyana continued to participate in the Makhalaneng Community Games in QwaQwa as part of its efforts to encourage and support the Safer Festive season Holidays Program by engaging the youth in sporting activities while spreading the message about the dangers of substance abuse, HIV and AIDS, teenage pregnancy, gender-based violence and other social ills. The increased active participation of the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) proved the positive contribution that LifeLine South Africa has had over the years in building the capacity of the local community to organize activities of such a magnitude.

11. Conclusion

In conclusion this quarterly Executive National Director's Corner has pretty much tried to cover the basic performance information available as at the time of reporting. The Executive National Director is of the view the organization is doing well under the circumstance's performance wise. LifeLine South Africa has been able to keep the funders happy through its performance by achieving all its targets and showing signs of strength in that regard, even though there are areas that would require a lot improvement as it is the case with any living organization. There are serious prospects of more partnerships particularly with some of the bigger government departments who've shown interests in many

ways, as well as some reputable and highly established corporates.

LifeLine South Africa is open to wider and vast partnerships that would enable growth in that regard, it has also proven to be one of the dominant players in the "Care and wellness" space. The organization still command respect amongst communities through the intensive outreach programmes conducted throughout the country and by participating in some of the major National events taking place in the country. The level of visibility is enormous and continues to attract attention for LifeLine South Africa. The hope is that the organization will go ahead with the outreaches even though they were not part of the culture and in its nature of business. The year ahead promises to be a good one for LifeLine South Africa with so much prospects of growth and development looming very low in the horizon waiting to be grabbed by those who have it in them to do so.

Food for thought: ~ *A Tale of Two Cities*,
by: Charles Dickens

**It was the best of times, it was
the worst of times**

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to heaven, we were all going direct the other way—in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only".

MANAGER'S CORNER



Monica Noosi

My name is Modlehi Monica Noosi. I was born in Bethlehem, Free State but I grew up in the Vaal Triangle, Gauteng. I attended school at Letsema Ilima Primary School and Beverley Hills High School. After matriculating, I enrolled for a National Diploma in Law: Paralegal at University of Johannesburg which I completed in 2009.

In 2014 I also completed my advanced programme course in Human Resources with UNISA.

I am a mother of 3 amazing children and a grandmother of 1. I have worked in different sectors such as JD Group, the South African Police Services and the Free State Department of Social Development before joining this wonderful organization as Manager for the Nerve Centre.

I am a very dedicated, ambitious individual, eager to learn, a proactive and intuitive leader who possesses interpersonal, presentation and effective communication skills and problem-solving skills.

I am currently the Manager responsible for Integrated Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation. My responsibility is to lead the development, implementation and oversight of integrated planning, monitoring and evaluation processes to ensure effective programme delivery and informed decision making and this includes fostering collaboration across all programmes for cohesive programme - delivery and overseeing data collection, analysis and performance reporting processes.

I love music, cooking and spending time indoors playing family board games with my family.



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LOCAL EVENTS

2025/10/15: In the photos, our exhibitors were at Ratanda Mall, Heidelberg. This campaign is being made possible by the funding which LifeLine receives from the National Lotteries Commission.



2025/10/17: In the pictures, our colleagues were exhibiting at a GBV dialogue which took place at Westcol TVET collage, Krugersdorp. This GBV campaign is being funded by the Gauteng Department of Social Development to combat GBV at Faith Based Organizations, TVET Colleges and Institutions of Higher Learning.

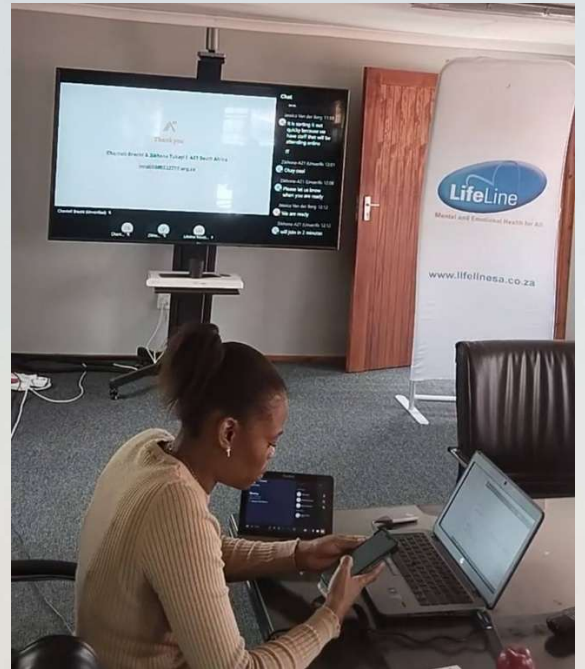


2025/11/25: In the picture, the LifeLine South Africa Stop Gender Violence Helpline programme manager (wearing a purple t-shirt) was invited to be part of the #16DaysOfActivism for No Violence Against and Children campaign launch today. (Gallagher Estate, Midrand.)



LOCAL EVENTS CONTINUE...

2025/11/25: In the pictures, the LifeLine South Africa Counselling Staff members attended training about human trafficking which was conducted online. The training took place at LifeLife South Africa premises. The training was about: 🙌 How to identify and respond to this crime. 🙌 How to recognize the signs of exploitation, understand the different forms of trafficking, and know the proper channels for reporting and assisting victims. 🙌 Understanding various forms of human trafficking. 🙌 How to recognise the warning signs of trafficking, which can include physical abuse, psychological manipulation, and false promises of a better life. 🙌 How traffickers target vulnerable people, including those in poverty, and the methods they use to control them. And, 🙌 Information on how and where to report suspected trafficking.



2025/11/29: In the photos, the Board of Directors of LifeLine South Africa undergoing the Board Basics induction session held at Garden Court Hotel, East Gate at Bruma in Johannesburg.



NATIONAL EVENTS

2025/10/10: Our officials (wearing white and blue colours t-shirts) as seen in the picture when they attended a planning meeting amid the Rotary Family Health Days event at Elukwatini Township, Albert Luthuli Local Municipality, Mpumalanga. The organization's attendance was in-line with the invitation from our official partner, the National Department of Health (South Africa). The main event took place on 30 October 2025.



2025/12/01: LifeLine South Africa was part of the World AIDS Day commemoration event that was staged at Ga-Masemola stadium in the Sekhukhune District of Limpopo. The main event, which is the official national commemoration, is was led by Deputy President Paul Mashatile, in his capacity as the Chairperson of the South African National AIDS Council (SANAC).



2025/12/28: Photos about community games which included football tournament that took place at Makhalaneng Village at Qwa-Qwa. The tournament is a safer holiday program dubbed Makhalaneng Solidarity Games.



TIPS AND THINGS

Launched in February 2025 by the South African government and partners, the "1.1 Million HIV Treatment Gap" campaign aims to place 1.1 million additional people living with HIV on antiretroviral therapy (ART) by December 2025. It focuses on finding, supporting, and re-engaging individuals who know their status but are not yet on treatment, particularly prioritizing men, youth, and children.

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Key Aspects of the Campaign

Goal: Bridge the gap to reach 95-95-95 HIV targets by bringing people back into care.

Partners: Led by the [South African National AIDS Council](#) and National Department of Health, in collaboration with UNAIDS and the WHO.

CLOSING 1.1 MILLION HIV TREATMENT GAP

Start your HIV treatment today to suppress your viral load to a point of being undetectable and reduce transmission.

Viral load: Amount of HIV in the blood

Undetectable: Viral load less or equal to 50 copies/ml. Not detected by standard tests. Zero risk of transmission to sexual partner(s)

Untransmittable: When an undetectable viral load prevents the sexual transmission of HIV.

#CloseTheGap #StartAndStayOnHIVTreatment #MyHIVTreatmentWorks #BetterMen4Tomorrow

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CLOSE THE GAP

2030 NDP



Violet “QueenV” Ledwaba

Born in Hammanskraal and raised in Seabe, QueenV’s journey is rooted in resilience, compassion, and a deep commitment to uplifting others. After completing matric in 2004, she moved to Alexandra township in 2005—a turning point that would shape her passion for community service and social impact.

Her journey of service began at the Thusong Youth Centre, where she supported young people in accessing free learner’s licenses. What may have seemed like a small intervention became a powerful gateway to independence and opportunity for many.

In 2012, she began working with LifeLine Alexandra, an outreach project of LifeLine Johannesburg, where she deepened her involvement in community-based support and counselling services. This experience laid a strong foundation for her continued work in the social development sector. In 2017, she went on to join LifeLine South Africa, further expanding her reach and impact at a national level.

She also volunteered with the Jozi Ihlomile programme, an initiative led by former Johannesburg mayor Amos Masondo. Through door-to-door campaigns, she and her team educated communities about HIV and non-communicable diseases, while distributing essential resources that helped save lives. Her dedication later saw her take on the role of data capturer in Sandton, ensuring that the programme’s impact was effectively recorded and strengthened.

Driven by a genuine love for people, QueenV continued to find innovative ways to serve her community. As part of a local biking club, she played a key role in coordinating charitable initiatives that became especially critical during the COVID-19 pandemic. In partnership with Tiger Brands, they distributed thousands of food parcels to families in Alexandra. Their efforts extended further—providing clothing, blankets, and non-perishable goods to those affected by harsh winters and devastating fires.

Today, she serves as the Deputy Secretary of the NEHAWU LifeLine branch, continuing her mission to advocate, support, and lead within the community. Her nickname, “QueenV,” is more than just an identity—it is a symbol of strength, leadership, and compassion.

Her story is not just about personal milestones, but about the power of service. She believes that making a difference is not determined by how much one has, but by how much one is willing to give. Through every act of kindness, she reminds us that transformation begins at a human level.

QueenV’s journey stands as a powerful testament: when individuals commit to lifting others, communities grow stronger, healthier, and more united.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

Training and development programs typically involve educational activities that advance a worker's knowledge and instill greater motivation to enhance job performance. These initiatives help employees learn and acquire new skill sets and gain the professional knowledge that is required to progress their careers. (IBM)

Get to know about the LifeLine South Africa Training and Organizational Development program... 📌



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LifeLine

Mental and Emotional Health for All

Training & Organizational Development

Training Areas include:

- Personal Growth Course
- Basic Counselling Skills
- Mental Health
- Suicide Prevention
- Trauma Debriefing
- Positive Parenting
- Leadership & Management
- Strategic Management
- Community Project Management
- Board Basics
- Conflict Handling
- Volunteer Management

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PLEASE DONATE

The levels of crime are escalating in South Africa and no one is spared from the wrath of the criminals. Individuals and organizations alike are victims to an assortment of criminal activities. LifeLine South Africa lost its Toyota Quantum due to high jacking last year around July 2024 and was not recovered despite having a tracking device!

Since then, the organization has not recovered fully from this loss.

To restore LifeLine South Africa to its former glory days, you can donate in cash on the following account number and use reference "Quantum" or kind (vehicle). Your support will be appreciated.



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UN Political Declaration on Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) and Mental Health 2025

By LifeLine International Director of Policy, Dr Alan Woodward

A milestone to celebrate at the end of this year – the vote on the UN High-Level Meeting Political Declaration on Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) and Mental Health (and Suicide Prevention) on December 15th, 2025, with 175 UN states/countries voting in favour, two voting against (the US and Argentina), and one abstained (Paraguay).

The political statement promotes key elements of suicide prevention strategies, including the importance of providing support for people in suicidal crisis.

Crucially, the political declaration advances the priority required for action on younger people's mental health and suicide prevention. It explicitly recognises that suicide is the third leading cause of death for younger people (those aged under 29 years), globally.

The statement clearly recognises the impact of mental health and wellbeing on broader health, equity and economic opportunity for individual States/Countries and globally. In other words, that there is no health without mental health, and that there will be limitations on sustainable development without attention to mental health.

“... mental health conditions prevent people and communities from reaching their full potential, pose a heavy economic burden, limit human capital development, can undermine the sustainability of health systems and, together with other health conditions, compound cycles of poverty and disadvantage;”

Those of us working on crisis helplines know how a person's mental health and wellbeing plays out in their lives and manifest as difficulties coping with immediate challenges, fractures in personal and family relationships, destructive behaviours including substance and alcohol use, addictions, and self-harm or suicide.

We know that underlying economic and social determinants – often related to poverty, discrimination, and violence/conflicts – are present in many people's lives. We hear people's experiences of how financial and social inequities affect their mental health.

The political declaration is a global call to action on mental health and wellbeing and a clear recognition of the investment, equity and health/human rights elements for this. The political declaration represents a significant call to address financing and policy action to increase State and Governments commitments to mental health and suicide prevention. Targets will encourage all countries to move towards integration of mental health in primary health systems, and to increase the resources put to mental health services and preventative measures, including access to psychosocial supports.

Civil society – non-government organisations and charities – will play a critical part in addressing global non-communicable diseases and mental health. LifeLine International is one of those who will stand ready to work with others on this goal.

The full political statement is available at this weblink: [World leaders adopt a historic global declaration on noncommunicable diseases and mental health](#)

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH



Gibson Sedibe

I was born in the heart of Pilgrim's Rest in Mpumalanga Province and raised in Penge Mine within the Sekhukhune District Municipality, where my parents worked. Growing up in these communities instilled in me a strong sense of resilience and a deep understanding of the social and economic challenges faced by many South Africans.

My journey took a defining turn at Leolo High School, where I developed a firm stance against violence. During this time, I actively challenged the culture of "treatment" and became an advocate for positive behavioural change among my peers, demonstrating early leadership and a commitment to social justice.

After completing my schooling, I gained diverse professional experience across several sectors, including teaching, transport, banking, and food services. These roles strengthened my adaptability, communication skills, and work ethic, equipping me with a broad and practical understanding of different industries.

In 2011, I joined LifeLine Johannesburg, marking the beginning of my journey in the psychosocial support sector. In 2013, I went on to join LifeLine South Africa, where I have continued to serve to date. Through these roles, I received extensive training in personal development, counselling, and trauma support, laying a solid foundation for my career in community service and psychosocial support.

Currently, I am based at the LifeLine Place of Presence (POP) in Alexandra, where I provide support to victims of Gender-Based Violence and Femicide (GBVF). My work focuses on delivering counselling services, trauma support, and leading community awareness initiatives aimed at prevention, healing, and empowerment.

I bring strong competencies in report writing, document management, teamwork, stakeholder engagement, and public presentations. My core areas of expertise include counselling, trauma support, GBV prevention and response, and community mobilisation.

FUTURE EVENTS

DATE	EVENT NAME	VENUE
26 January 2026	Pre Trial Court hearing of Meek who is accused of killing her 11 year old son Jayden-Lee Meek. [<i>STOP GENDER & INTERPERSONAL VIOLENCE PROGRAMME</i>]	Johannesburg High Court
31 January 2026	Spar Netball International Challenge (South Africa vs England) [LLSA STOP GENDER & INTERPERSONAL VIOLENCE PROGRAMME]	Ellispark Arena, Johannesburg
26 February 2026	Testing/Screening in Region B, City of Joburg [LLSA HIV TESTING SERVICES IUNIT]	Winsor East, Near Cresta Mall
27 February 2026	Testing Screening in Region B, City of Joburg. Testing [LLSA HIV TESTING SERVICES UNIT]	Kathrada Park near Westbury
10 March 2026	Testing Screening in Region B, City of Joburg. Testing [LLSA HIV TESTING SERVICES UNIT]	Zamimpilo Informal Settlement, Riverlea (West of Johannesburg)
16 March 2026	Commemoration of Library Week (South Africa)	Sandton Library, Sandton Johannesburg
16 March 2026	LifeLine South Africa joined conversations about Gender Based Violence event.	Johannesburg Chamber of Commerce.
19-24 March 2026	International TB conference	Caledon, Overberg, Western Cape.

OUR PARTNERS



IMPORTANT NUMBERS AND SOCIAL MEDIA HANDLES

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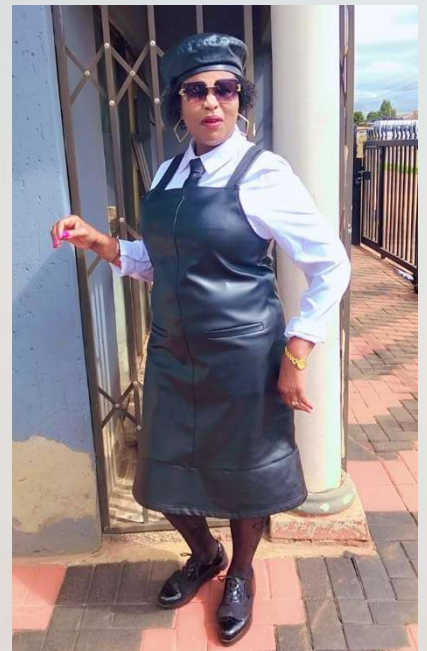
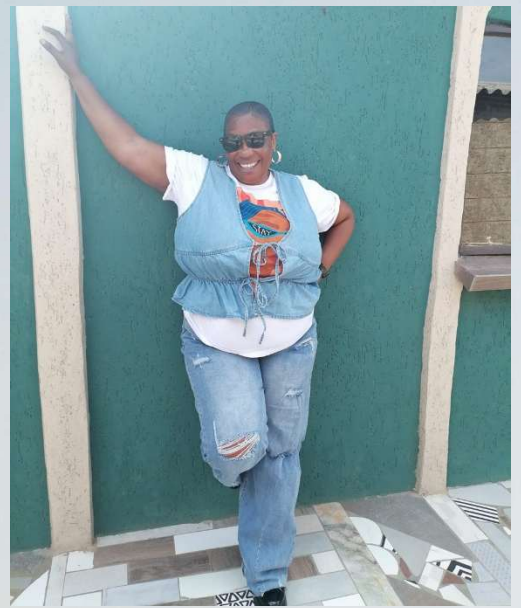
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