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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 attended 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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Vincent Mashosho

Chairperson: Board of Directors, LifeLine South Africa

LIFELINE SOUTH AFRICA CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

2025/2026 KEY HIGHLIGHTS

The 2025/2026 financial year was a year of continued service, growth, partnerships and organisational strengthening for LifeLine South Africa. Key highlights include:

1. Strengthening Mental and Emotional Health Services

- Continued delivery of counselling and psychosocial support services to individuals, families and communities.
- Strengthened access to LifeLine's national helpline and counselling services.
- Continued positioning mental and emotional health as a core component of community wellbeing.

2. National Helpline Services

- Continued operation of the **National AIDS Helpline – 0800 012 322**, providing HIV/AIDS information, counselling and support.
- Continued provision of the **Stop Gender Violence Helpline – 0800 150 150**.
- Continued crisis and trauma support through LifeLine's national counselling platforms.

3. HIV, TB and PrEP Interventions

- Continued implementation of HIV and TB awareness and prevention programmes.
- Increased community engagement around **PrEP and Lenacapavir** as part of HIV prevention and health education.
- Strengthened collaboration with health-sector stakeholders in taking information and services closer to communities.

4. Gender-Based Violence Response

- Continued support to victims and survivors of gender-based violence.
- LifeLine teams supported victims seeking assistance at South African courts, working alongside GBV brigades and other stakeholders.
- Continued community awareness around physical, emotional, sexual and financial abuse.

5. Community Outreach

- Expanded community-based health and social interventions in various communities.
- Continued collaboration with government departments, health facilities, community organisations and other partners.

- Increased awareness of mental health, HIV, TB, GBV and available support services.

6. Programme Delivery and Reach

- Continued implementation of large-scale community health interventions across Gauteng and other provinces.
- The Johannesburg Region B HTS programme recorded **6,130 clients reached**, representing **131% of the target of 4,672**, with services extended across **133 clinics**.

7. Partnerships and Resource Mobilisation

- Strengthened partnerships with government, corporate partners, funders and community organisations.
- Continued collaboration with stakeholders supporting LifeLine South Africa's mental health, HIV/AIDS, GBV and community development programmes.
- Continued efforts to strengthen fundraising and long-term organisational sustainability.

8. Monitoring, Evaluation and Accountability

- Strengthened the organisation's Monitoring and Evaluation systems.
- Conducted the **Q1 2026 Integrated M&E Validation Session** to strengthen programme verification, performance monitoring and accountability.
- Continued emphasis on evidence-based planning and reporting.

9. Governance and Organisational Strengthening

- Continued Board oversight and strategic governance.
- Strengthened organisational policies and systems, including the **Fundraising Policy** and **Monitoring and Evaluation Policy**.
- Continued alignment of programmes and operations with LifeLine South Africa's strategic objectives.

10. People and Organisational Commitment

- Recognised the continued dedication of LifeLine South Africa staff, counsellors, volunteers, management and programme teams.
- Continued investment in building an organisation capable of responding to the changing mental, emotional and social needs of communities.

Looking Forward

As LifeLine South Africa moves into the next financial year, the organisation remains committed to strengthening its services, expanding community reach, building sustainable partnerships, improving accountability and ensuring that **mental and emotional health remains accessible to all**.

Mental and Emotional Health for All. *(A full AGM report will be published on the website)*

THE NATIONAL DIRECTOR'S CORNER



Molefi Jeremiah Takalo

Executive National Director: LifeLine South Africa

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE SECOND QUARTER (JULY–SEPTEMBER 2026)

1. INTRODUCTION

The period from July to September 2026 was characterised by continued organisational growth, strategic stakeholder engagement, strengthening of partnerships, and focused efforts to advance LifeLine South Africa's mandate. The quarter saw significant progress in the development of business plans and funding opportunities, including engagements with key government departments and strategic partners. Attention was also given to strengthening performance monitoring and reporting processes, enhancing governance and preparing for the Annual General Meeting.

The organisation continued to respond to emerging social and public health priorities through preparedness activities, including engagements relating to a potential Ebola outbreak, as well as awareness and outreach initiatives focused on Gender-Based Violence and suicide prevention. At the same time, LifeLine South Africa expanded its stakeholder network through the establishment of new partnerships with organisations aligned to its strategic objectives. These activities collectively demonstrate the organisation's continued commitment to strengthening its sustainability, visibility, service delivery and impact within the communities it serves.

2. DISCUSSIONS AND ACTIVITIES

2.1 Business Opportunities

Several business plans were completed during the quarter in preparation for potential multi-year funding agreements. These included submissions to the National Department of Social Development, the Gauteng Department of Social Development, and the Road Accident Fund (RAF). In relation to the RAF, a team from the Fund visited LifeLine South Africa on 17 July 2026 to engage further with the organisation following the submission of the proposal. The visit provided an opportunity for further clarification and engagement and informed the development of the business plan, which was subsequently submitted on 24 July 2026.

LifeLine South Africa engaged in a series of online discussions with AB InBev to explore the possibility of reviewing the terms and conditions of the existing partnership. The engagements commenced on 2 July 2026, culminating in the submission of LifeLine South Africa's Best and Final Offer to AB InBev on 16 July 2026.

2.2 Quarterly Performance Monitoring and Reporting

The First Quarter Performance Review was conducted on 14 July 2026, followed by the First Quarter Validation Session on 29 July 2026. Following these quarterly performance-monitoring activities, a series of engagements were held with Integrated Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation, as well as the Programme Management team of the AIDS Helpline, to review the quarterly reporting requirements of the National Department of Health. These engagements resulted in revisions to the Narrative Report and Brief Overview templates. In response to the revised reporting requirements, a PowerPoint presentation template was also introduced for use during the Department's site visit to LifeLine South Africa.

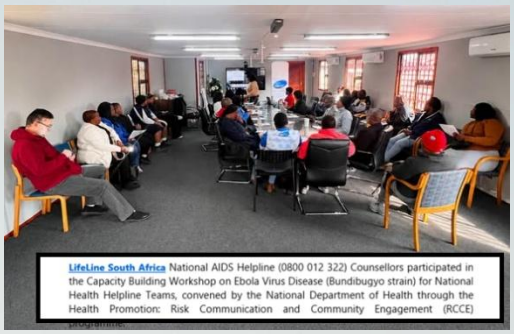
2.3 Annual General Meeting and Governance

In preparation for the Annual General Meeting (AGM) held on 19 September 2026, several preparatory activities were undertaken, including the finalisation of the Annual Performance Summary and other matters relating to the 2025–2026 Annual Report. The AGM was preceded by the Quarterly Board Meeting on 18 September 2026. Both meetings were well attended, with all Board members participating and most Centre representatives joining virtually. The Chairperson, Treasurer and Executive National Director presented their respective reports, which are incorporated into the Annual Report. The Annual Report will be made available online in due course.

2.4 Ebola Outbreak Preparedness

In preparation for a potential Ebola outbreak, the National Department of Health hosted an information session for LifeLine counsellors on 15 July 2026.

The session focused on equipping counsellors to respond to enquiries received through the AIDS Helpline, which the Department identified as a first point of contact for counselling, information and referrals relating to the potential disease outbreak.



LifeLine South Africa National AIDS Helpline (0800 012 322) Counsellors participated in the Capacity Building Workshop on Ebola Virus Disease (Bundibugyo strain) for National Health Helpline Teams, convened by the National Department of Health through the Health Promotion: Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE)

2.5 Strategic Partnerships and Stakeholder Networks

In support of Pillar 5: Vast Partnerships and Stakeholder Networks, LifeLine South Africa established key partnerships with several organisations. These include the **Stroke Survivors Foundation**, **Forum for the Empowerment of Women (FEW), Queerwell**, **Interactive Research & Development**, **Shout-It-Now NPC**, and **The TouchPoiint Network**. These partnerships demonstrate LifeLine South Africa's continued commitment to collaboration and the strengthening of stakeholder networks in pursuit of its organisational mandate.

2.6 Gender-Based Violence Awareness and Advocacy

In response to the continuing scourge of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and increasing public concern regarding violence against women, LifeLine South Africa intensified its efforts to amplify its voice against GBV through social media engagement and community outreach programmes, particularly amid reports of the shocking murders of women, largely in the Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality. As part of these efforts, the organisation participated in the SPAR Women's Grand Prix held in Gqeberha (Port Elizabeth) on 26 September 2026, providing an opportunity to engage with the public and raise awareness around GBV and the availability of psychosocial support services.

2.7 Suicide Prevention Awareness

During September 2026, LifeLine South Africa participated in outreach activities aimed at raising awareness about suicide prevention. Social Workers, supported by students from SACAP, conducted awareness and educational presentations across Gauteng Province. These engagements contributed to strengthening public awareness of suicide prevention and promoting access to psychosocial support services.

2.8 Labour Relations

In compliance with the provisions of the Labour Relations Act and the Basic Conditions of Employment Act, LifeLine South Africa and NEHAWU (National Education, Health and Allied Workers Union) reviewed and updated the outdated Recognition Agreement between the organisation and the union. The revised Agreement was formally signed on 2 September 2026.

The updated Agreement provides a clear framework for regulating the employer-union relationship and safeguarding the legitimate interests of both the employer and employees represented by the union. It further acknowledges the changes in the workplace and developments in employment legislation over the years, thereby ensuring that the Agreement remains relevant and responsive to the current employment environment.

3. CONCLUSION

The July–September 2026 quarter was marked by continued progress in strengthening LifeLine South Africa's sustainability, governance, stakeholder relationships and organisational systems. Key achievements included the development of business plans and funding opportunities, enhanced performance monitoring and reporting processes, the successful completion of key governance activities, and the establishment of strategic partnerships aligned with the organisation's mandate.

The organisation also remained responsive to emerging social and public health priorities through stakeholder collaboration, Ebola outbreak preparedness, and awareness initiatives focused on Gender-Based Violence and suicide prevention. In addition, the review and formal signing of the updated Recognition Agreement with NEHAWU on 2 September 2026 represented an important development in strengthening labour relations and providing a relevant framework for the employer–employee relationship.

Collectively, these activities demonstrate LifeLine South Africa's continued commitment to sound governance, organisational sustainability, constructive labour relations, strategic partnerships, quality service delivery, community engagement and the achievement of its strategic objectives.





The roll-out of the sanitary hubs with LifeLine South Africa helpline numbers courtesy of our partners with The TouchPoiint Network. The installation has just taken place at the Dakota Informal Settlement in Isipingo.

MANAGER'S CORNER



Sakhele Maseko



My name is Sakhele Maseko. I was born in Soweto in 1975, grew up there, and still call it home today. One of the defining features of my township is its rich, universally known history. What I will forever cherish most, however, is the profound solidarity our community carries. We even have a famous saying: *"If Soweto sneezes, the whole country catches a cold."* That is simply who we are. As a LifeLine employee rooted in Soweto, the well-being of our people is what matters to me most.

My journey with leadership started early. During my secondary school years, I was part of the student body that formed the Student Representative Council (SRC). Later, during my college years, I helped form branches of the Congress of South African Students (COSAS). I did not hold official leadership positions back then because my parents were deeply against it during those turbulent years, but the drive to lead was always inside me. Perhaps that intrinsic calling is exactly why I serve as a supervisor today.

My path at LifeLine has been a long and rewarding one. Before stepping into my current supervisory role, I served as a telephonic counselor. I have been proudly dedicated to this organization since 2004.

In the past, when I was off duty, I used to actively participate in community sports. Today, my focus has shifted to my children. As young adults navigating a world full of life challenges, they need guidance, and the skills I have gained at LifeLine play an invaluable role in how I support them.

For me, the most rewarding part of being a supervisor is witnessing the unwavering dedication of our counselors. I am consistently moved by how they treat our callers; whether a person is calling with a genuine crisis or just playing a prank, they are treated with the exact same level of respect. That deep respect also mirrors how we treat one another within the LifeLine family.

I will leave you with a quote that perfectly reflects my philosophy:

***"To be a great leader, you have to be a great listener. Until you realize what people need, you can't bring the change they want to see."* — Tupac Shakur**

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LOCAL EVENTS

29/07/2026: Quarter one (Q1) validation session, facilitated by our Integrated Planning and Evaluation Unit.



19/09/2026: The organization held its Annual General Meeting 2025/2026.



NATIONAL EVENTS

31/08/2026: The organization was invited by the National Department of Health to assist with community mobilization at the African Traditional Medicine. Commemoration Day that was held at Kamhlushwa Stadium, Ehlanzeni, Mpumalanga.





26/09/2026: The organization attended the Spar Women's challenge, Gqeberha.





HELPLINES: TELEPHONIC COUNSELLING STATISTICS

Second Quarter Overview

AIDS HELPLINE

QUARTERLY NON-FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE (ANSWERED CALLS)

Province	Actual Number	Percentage
Gauteng	7,143	39.88%
KwaZulu-Natal	3,482	19.44%
Mpumalanga	1,227	6.85%
Limpopo	1,135	6.34%
Western Cape	847	4.73%
Eastern Cape	1,569	8.76%
Free State	956	5.34%
North West	1,334	7.45%
Northern Cape	217	1.21%
Total	17,910	100.00%

STOP GENDER VIOLENCE HELPLINE

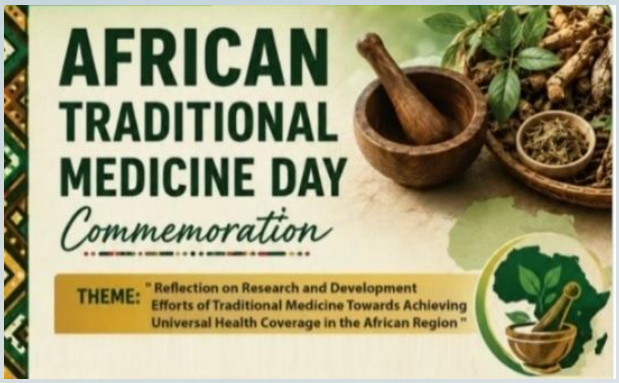
QUARTERLY NON-FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE (ANSWERED CALLS)

Province	Actual Number	Percentage
Gauteng Province	11,787	49.23%
KwaZulu-Natal Province	3,851	16.08%
Western Cape Province	1,563	6.53%
Eastern Cape Province	1,774	7.41%
Mpumalanga Province	1,013	4.23%
North West	1,394	5.82%
Limpopo	1,617	6.75%
Free State	683	2.85%
Northern Cape	264	1.1%
TOTAL	23,946	100.00%

TRAUMA & CRISES LINE

QUARTERLY NON-FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE (ANSWERED CALLS)

Province	Actual Number	Percentages
Gauteng	4,516	51%
KwaZulu-Natal	1,417	16%
Western Cape	708	8%
North-West	531	6%
Mpumalanga	443	5%
Limpopo	443	5%
Free State	354	4%
Eastern Cape	266	3%
Northern Cape	176	2%
Total	8,854	100%



African Traditional Medicine

Commemoration of the African Traditional Medicine Day coincides with the date, 31 August 2000, on which the ministers of health adopted the relevant resolution at the 50th session of the World Health Organisation Regional Committee for Africa in Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso.

Traditional African medicine is a holistic discipline involving the use of indigenous herbalism combined with aspects of African spirituality.

About 80% of Africa's population relies on traditional medicine for their basic health needs. In some cases traditional medicine is the only healthcare service available, accessible and affordable to many people on the continent. In this case the significant contribution of traditional medicine as a major provider of healthcare services in Africa cannot be underestimated.

The National Department of Health recognises that there is an entrenched historical bias towards Western/allopathic healthcare that has a long history.

The Government has committed itself to the involvement of traditional healers in official healthcare services. This includes the several types of traditional healthcare practitioners who can be broadly categorised as diviners, herbalists, faith healers and traditional birth attendants. These practitioners are separated by the methods that they use to diagnose and treat their patients. They also employ a number of different traditional formularies.

Traditional health practitioners (THPs) and traditional medicine are critical components of the healthcare discipline for millions of our people, especially in the rural areas. It is through regulated practice that a meaningful contribution of the THPs in Primary Healthcare activities would be enhanced and facilitated.

The Department of Health has taken steps towards the official recognition and institutionalisation of African traditional medicine by establishing a directorate of Traditional Medicine within the National Department of Health as well as enacting the Traditional Health Practitioners Act, 2007 (Act No 22 of 2007) which established the Interim Traditional Health Practitioners Council.



Portia Legoete

Portia serves as a Data Capturer at LifeLine South Africa, seconded to the National Department of Health, where she contributes to the organisation's work through data capturing and community engagement. Her enthusiasm for outreach campaigns and interacting with people reflects her commitment to supporting initiatives that improve lives and promote community well-being.

Beyond her professional role, Portia is a dedicated advocate for workers' rights. She serves as the Deputy Chairperson of NEHAWU, where she contributes to representing workers and advancing their interests. Her leadership journey is further strengthened by her background in Office Administration, which she studied through the University of South Africa (UNISA).

Portia's commitment to service also extends to her faith and community. She serves as a church chairperson and is an active member of the worship team, using her time and talents to contribute to her congregation. Her involvement in women's departments at regional and Southern African Development Community (SADC) levels further demonstrates her interest in women's participation, leadership and empowerment.

A creative and versatile individual, Portia enjoys designing posters and developing elegant programmes for special events. These creative interests allow her to combine communication, organisation and artistic expression. She also enjoys attending gospel concerts, reading, singing and cooking, with a particular appreciation for meat dishes.

Family remains an important part of her life. She takes great pride in her two daughters, who are pursuing their university studies, and celebrates their achievements as a source of joy and motivation.

Portia Legoete's story is one of balancing professional responsibility with leadership, family, faith and community service. Through her work at LifeLine South Africa, her advocacy for workers, and her involvement in community and church activities, she continues to demonstrate that positive change can be driven by people who are willing to serve, lead and contribute wherever they are needed.

A Change Maker in Action: Portia reminds us that making a difference does not always require grand gestures. Sometimes, it begins with doing our work with dedication, standing up for others, sharing our talents and remaining committed to the communities we serve.

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...👇



PLEASE DONATE

The levels of crime are escalating in South Africa and no one is sparred 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.







ACCOUNT NUMBERS…. **LIFELINE SOUTH AFRICA** Bank: Nedbank Branch: Bedfordview Branch code: 195505 Account.: 1925032558 Account Name: LifeLine South Africa Ref: WEBSITE DONATE EMAIL: MelindaJ@lifeline.org.za LifeLine Mental and Emotional Health for All	**AIDS HELPLINE** Bank: Nedbank Branch: Business East Rand Branch code: 128842 Account Number: 1288029454 Account Name: LifeLine Counselling Centre Ref: WEBSITE DONATE EMAIL: MelindaJ@lifeline.org.za AIDS HELPLINE 0800-012-322	**STOP GENDER VIOLENCE HELPLINE** Bank: Nedbank Branch: Business Central Branch code: 128405 Account Number: 1284040461 Account Name: LifeLine South Africa Ref: WEBSITE DONATE EMAIL: MelindaJ@lifeline.org.za STOP GENDER VIOLENCE 0800-150-150 TOLL-FREE HELPLINE

LIFELINE INTERNATIONAL



On #WorldSuicidePreventionDay, we acknowledge the extraordinary work of crisis supporters across our @LifeLine International Network.

Today reminds us of the importance of the steady, quiet, deeply human work of listening, supporting and being present for people in their most vulnerable moments. Our Members do this with compassion, professionalism and unwavering commitment, often in ways unseen by the wider world.

Every call, every text, every moment of empathy creates safety, connection and hope. It saves lives.

To all LifeLine crisis supporters across the world: thank you. Today and everyday, we recognise your vital role in ensuring more people, in more places, have access to life saving support.

If you or someone you know is struggling, reach out to your local crisis helpline. Help is available at: https://findahelpline.com

Asido Foundation, LifeLine International, Childline Zimbabwe, Life Line Association Malaysia, Lifeline, Youth Net and Counselling (YONECO), Taiwan Lifeline International, Το Χαμόγελο του Παιδιού - The Smile of the Child, International Council for Helplines, Lifeline - FTMTB Botswana, SVSG Samoa, Kaan Pete Roi, CCCline 1333, Lifeline/Childline Namibia, Lifeline Zambia, LifeLine South Africa

UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL WITH



Duduzile Thabethe

From the editor's desk at LifeLine South Africa, we are proud to feature a true community anchor for this quarter's spotlight: Duduzile Thabethe.

Duduzile's journey with us began nearly three decades ago. Born in Tsakane Township and educated in Kwa-Thema, Springs, her sharp dedication as a young peer educator at the Kwa-Thema Clinic caught LifeLine's eye. In 1998, she officially joined the LifeLine East Rand / Benoni as a volunteer, beginning a lifetime of frontline service before being part of the LifeLine South Africa since year 2000 to date.

Today, Duduzile is a professional counsellor, mental health promoter, and a fierce activist against Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and femicide. She spends her days providing critical psycho-social support to GBV survivors in courtrooms, standing as a pillar of strength during their most vulnerable moments.

To deepen her impact, Duduzile has never stopped learning. Holding an Advanced Counselling qualification from UNISA, she is currently studying to become an Auxiliary Social Worker. Her commitment to systemic change was further solidified on October 23, 2024, when she completed the Movement Building, Connection and Resource Shifting programme with the Social Justice Collective, Inyathelo, and CIVICUS.

Driven by ethical leadership, honesty, and accountability, Duduzile rejects the idea of a "quick fix" for our nation's challenges. Instead, she pours her energy into realistic, tangible community upliftment.

As Duduzile beautifully reminds us: "Together, we can change lives and bring hope to the forgotten... South Africa is worth saving."

FUTURE EVENTS

DATE	EVENT NAME	VENUE
04/10/2026	Spar Women's challenge (race) Jozi *(SPAR END GBV campaign)*	Marks Park, Johannesburg
15/10/2026	Provision of services and information on GBVF, Health and Mental Awareness for leaners and Educators. (Gauteng DSD GBV campaign initiative at Institutions of Higher learning)	Rosebank College
28/10/2026	World Aids Day Build-up campaign by the LifeLine South Africa HTS UNIT. (GDOH)	Slovo Park (Region B, City of Joburg)
28/10/2026	GBV Empowerment Session Stigmatization and Inclusion (GDSD GBV Campaign initiative at Faith Based Organizations)	Eden park Old Apostolic Church
29-30/10/2026	Rotary Family Health Days	Sekhukhune District, Limpopo Province
04 /11/2026	World AIDS day buildup campaign (Know your Status) by HTS UNIT.	Rosebank College
25/11/2026	Launch of 16 Days of Activism for No Violence against Women and Children	Orange Farm
01//12/2026	World Aids Day Commemoration	Northern Cape
02/12/2026	HIV Testing Services and Health Talk	Croesus Bosmont
10/12/2026	Awareness Session to equip Traditional healers with GBVF and referral	Katlegong North Clinic

OUR PARTNERS



IMPORTANT NUMBERS AND SOCIAL MEDIA HANDLES

AIDS HELPLINE
0800-012-322
WhatsApp: 084 922 8808
Email: Health@lifeline.org.za

NERVE CENTER
National health services
0800 012 322

STOP GENDER VIOLENCE
0800-150-150
TOLL-FREE HELPLINE
Call/WhatsApp: 0800 150 150

NATIONAL COUNSELLING LINE
0861-322-322
WhatsApp: 060 715 4415
Email: safetalking@lifeline.org.za

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TikTok Profile: LifeLine South Africa

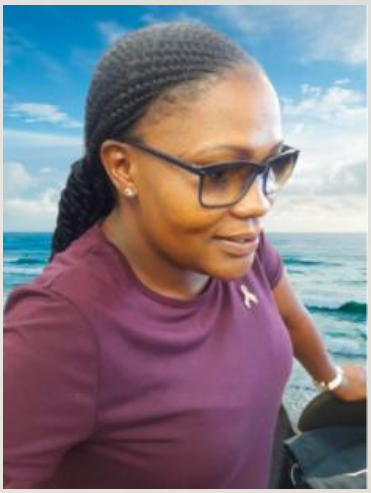
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