



WORLD AIDS DAY

WAD 2025

ADVOCACY & COMMUNICATION

TOOLKIT

**Renewed Efforts and Sustainable
Commitments to End AIDS**





TABLE OF CONTENTS

ABOUT WORLD AIDS DAY 2025	3
GLOBAL THEME	4
RSA COUNTRY THEME & RATIONALE	5
OFFICIAL LOGO	6
KEY MESSAGES	7
THIS TOOLKIT IS FOR YOU	17
BRANDING GUIDELINES	18



ABOUT WORLD AIDS DAY 2025

- 2025 is the 37th year since World AIDS Day was first commemorated in 1988,
 - » to raise awareness about HIV and AIDS; and
 - » to show solidarity with those affected by the epidemic.
- World AIDS Day serves as a platform for:
 - » taking stock of the progress made in the global fight against HIV, and the challenges that remain.
 - » recommitting to ending the epidemic once and for all.
- South Africa will, this year, commemorate World AIDS Day at Masemola Stadium, Ga-Masemola Village, Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality, Sekhukhune District, Limpopo Province.





GLOBAL THEME

The theme of this year's World AIDS Day is **“Overcoming disruption, transforming the AIDS response.”**

- The commemoration of WAD is an important opportunity to highlight the impact that the funding cuts from international donors have had on the response to AIDS as well as to showcase the resilience of countries and communities stepping up to protect the gains made and drive the HIV response forward.
- The funding crisis is threatening to unravel decades of progress. HIV prevention services are severely disrupted. Community-led services, vital to reaching marginalized populations, are being deprioritised while the rise in punitive laws criminalizing same-sex relationships, gender identity, and drug use is amplifying the crisis, making HIV services inaccessible.
- The global AIDS response has been upended in recent months but there is still much more to be done to achieve the SDG target of ending AIDS by 2030. AIDS is not over and given today's environment, a new transformative approach is needed to mitigate risks and help us reach our targets.
- Countries must make radical shifts to HIV programming and funding. The global HIV response cannot rely on domestic resources alone. The international community must come together to bridge the financing gap, support countries to close the remaining gaps in HIV prevention and treatment services, remove legal and social barriers, and empower communities to lead the way forward.
- Political leadership is paramount to advancing policies that address structural inequalities and protect vulnerable populations. Transformative solutions are needed to improve access to HIV services, eliminate stigma and discrimination once and for all, and ensure the protection of rights for women, girls, and LGBTQ+ people, who continue to face disproportionate barriers in accessing healthcare.





RSA COUNTRY THEME & RATIONALE: **RENEWED EFFORTS AND SUSTAINABLE COMMITMENTS TO END AIDS**



- **A call to action** amid health system challenges hindering the goal of adding 1.1 million people to HIV treatment (Close the Gap Campaign).
- **Progress and Challenges:** Remarkable advances in testing, antiretroviral therapy access, and community prevention; yet persistent high HIV burden, retention crisis, and PEPFAR funding disruptions that threaten targets.
- **“Renewed Efforts”:** Urges reinvigoration of strategies to close gaps in prevention, treatment, and education.
- **“Sustainable Commitments”:** Emphasises long-term investment and community involvement in the face of shifting global priorities.
- **Overall Aim:** Foster collaboration, innovation, and momentum for an AIDS-free future, upholding health, dignity, and equality.
- **Recent Disruptions:** PEPFAR cuts led to withdrawal of thousands of healthcare workers, funding, and support; this necessitates transformative HIV programming to meet 2030 targets.
- **Political Leadership Needed:** Advance policies tackling structural inequalities, stigma, and barriers for vulnerable groups (women/girls, people who use drugs, sex workers, LGBTQIA+ community) in accessing HIV, TB, and STI services.



OFFICIAL LOGO

About the logo

- The logo outline rests on the RSA map to distinguish the country's commemoration activities from the global community (localization).
- The global HIV prevention ribbon is firmly in the middle of the artwork as part of continuous efforts to elevate the prevention agenda.
- The theme wording is integrated with the graphic for ease of reference.
- Updated from last year's graphic to mitigate against funding challenges (avoid wastage of materials from previous years).





KEY MESSAGES

KEY MESSAGES FOR CLOSE-THE-GAP HIV TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

HIV TESTING

- Know your status and encourage your loved ones to do the same. HIV testing is free, confidential, and saves lives.
- Know your HIV status and start treatment immediately. Early treatment lowers your risk of severe illness and helps you live a long, healthy life
- HIV self-screening puts you in control of your health by offering a private, convenient way to know your status—anytime, anywhere.
- Talk to your partner if you have an HIV. Being open helps both of you get tested, treated, and stay healthy together.

STIs TESTING

- Get tested for Sexually Transmitted Infections (STIs) early and regularly. Early treatment can prevent long-term health complications. Don't wait for symptoms; take action now to protect your health.
- Untreated STIs can increase your risk of HIV infection and cause infertility. Get tested, get treated, and stay protected for your future.
- If you have more than one sexual partner, test for STIs every 3 to 6 months. Regular testing protects you and your partners.
- Not ready to go to the clinic? Try HIV self-screening — easy, quick, private. Get your free kit from your local health facility.

ART (Antiretroviral Therapy)

- Start your HIV treatment today. Your life depends on it. Starting early helps you take control of your health and future.
- Getting back on treatment protects your immune system. It can lower your viral load to undetectable levels, which means you can't pass the virus to others.
- Stay on antiretroviral therapy (ART) to stay healthy. ARVs work. Taking them as prescribed keeps the virus low and your immune system strong.
- Stick to your treatment schedule. Staying on track helps you stay well. Missing doses can let the virus grow and make you sick.
- ARVs help prevent serious illness and hospital visits. They keep your body strong and working well.



KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES FOR CLOSE-THE-GAP HIV TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

U=U (UNDETECTABLE=UNTRANSMITTABLE)

- Take your ARVs every day; taking your ARVs as prescribed to keep your viral load undetectable. This helps prevent the virus from spreading.
- Start and stay on your ARVs; It can take up to 6 months in you take the treatment daily for your viral load to become undetectable. This keeps you healthy.
- When your viral load is undetectable; you cannot pass HIV to your sexual partner. That's the power of staying on treatment — zero risk of transmitting the virus to others.
- Don't skip your ARVs — keep taking your ARVs every day to suppress the virus. Stopping treatment, even briefly, can raise your viral load within a short time.

CONDOMS

- Continue using condoms even if your viral load is undetectable. Condoms offer extra protection from other infections and unintended pregnancies. Use a condom every time.
- Condoms protect BOTH of you — even when you're on HIV treatment. They help prevent other STIs and unplanned pregnancies too
- Condom use is self-care. Condoms are part of living a healthy, positive life with HIV. No shame. No stigma. Be open. Be honest.
- Not sure about your partner's HIV status? Don't take chances. Protect yourself. Condoms are your first line of defense — against HIV, STIs, and unplanned pregnancy.

WOMEN AND HIV

- If you are pregnant and living with HIV, start treatment immediately to protect your baby's health. Early treatment greatly lowers the chance of passing HIV to your child.
- Take your ARVs throughout pregnancy and breastfeeding because prevention starts with you. Staying on treatment keeps both you and your baby safe and healthy.
- Stay on treatment before, during, and after birth to give your baby a strong, healthy start. Consistent use of ARVs can reduce transmission to zero transmission
- Breastfeed exclusively while on treatment to give your baby the best nutrition safely. ARVs help protect your baby while giving them everything they need to grow strong.



KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES FOR CLOSE-THE-GAP HIV TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

HIV AND TB

- Keep taking your prescribed chronic medication and complete your full TB treatment — even if you're already on HIV treatment. This helps fight all infections and prevents complications.
- If you're living with HIV, get screened regularly for TB, high blood pressure (hypertension), and diabetes. These conditions are common and manageable when found early. Screening helps you stay in control of your health.
- Start TB treatment right away if you're diagnosed and complete the full course — even if you start feeling better. This protects your lungs, prevents reinfection, and lowers the risk of spreading TB to others.
- Take your ARVs and TB medication exactly as prescribed. Missing doses can cause drug resistance, delay recovery, and weaken your immune system.
- People living with HIV (PLHIV) are tested for TB, whether or not they show symptoms. Everyone newly diagnosed with HIV is also tested for TB and linked to care.

HIV AND NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

- HIV treatment helps you live a long, healthy life. Stay on treatment. Stay strong. Take your meds daily, even when you feel well.
- Don't stop, don't skip treatment. Adherence to ART keeps your immune system strong and prevents resistance.
- If you're living with HIV, your risk of diabetes, high blood pressure, and heart disease is higher. Get screened regularly. Ask your clinic about NCD screening during your next HIV visit.
- You can manage HIV and NCDs together. It starts with knowing your risks, taking your treatment, and making small lifestyle changes. Visit your clinic for a check-up or support group.

HIV AND HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

- Living with HIV? Your lifestyle matters—choose healthy habits like not smoking, drinking less alcohol, and getting more sleep to protect your heart, boost your energy, and support your treatment.
- Exercise is powerful medicine, especially when living with HIV—just 30 minutes a day can lift your mood, strengthen your heart, and support your treatment. Walk, dance, stretch—every move counts.
- Food is part of your treatment—good nutrition helps ARTWORK better, so fuel your body with fruits, veggies, whole grains, and lean proteins, while cutting back on sugar and processed foods. Eat well, drink water, take your meds, and stay strong every day.
- Living well with HIV means taking charge of your health—regular health screenings and routine testing help catch problems early, keep your treatment on track, and support a longer, healthier life. Prioritize your check-ups, know your numbers, and stay informed for a stronger tomorrow.



KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES FOR CLOSE-THE-GAP HIV TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

PLHIV (People Living with HIV) AND CANCER

- Cervical cancer is preventable. If you're a woman living with HIV, regular screening is essential. Ask your clinic about your next Pap smear. Surround yourself with support and stick to your HIV treatment during cancer care.
- People living with HIV are at higher risk for certain cancers — but early detection can save lives. Speak to your healthcare provider about routine cancer screenings. Treatment works best when cancer is found early.
- HIV and Chemo, you can receive cancer treatment while living with HIV. HIV treatment and chemotherapy can work together when managed by your care team.
- Chemotherapy can be tough, but you are not alone. Support groups and counsellors are here to help. Ask your clinic or local health worker for referrals.

ADOLESCENTS & YOUNG PEOPLE

- HIV is preventable. Protect yourself by using condoms every time and getting tested regularly. Taking control of your health now helps you stay safe and confident in the future.
- If you're living with HIV, start treatment as prescribed immediately — early treatment saves lives. The sooner you start, the stronger your immune system stays, helping you live a full, active life.
- If you're HIV-negative, test regularly with your partner and use condoms or PrEP for extra protection. Knowing your status and protecting each other helps you both stay safe and in charge.

PEP

- Think you've been exposed to HIV? Act fast. You have 72 hours to act! Ask for PEP at your nearest clinic. It can stop HIV before it starts.
- PEP saves lives. It's a 28-day treatment that helps prevent HIV after possible exposure. Must be started within 72 hours!
- PEP is not for everyday use — it's an emergency measure. 72 hours is your window to stop HIV after exposure. Visit your clinic and ask for PEP.
- Accidents happen. PEP protects. After a needlestick, condom break, or sexual assault — go to the clinic immediately. Time matters.



KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES FOR CLOSE-THE-GAP HIV TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

PREP

- Want to stay in control of your sexual health? Take one pill a day to prevent HIV before exposure. PrEP yourself.
- PrEP works when taken consistently. It's a daily pill that helps you stay HIV-negative. Protect yourself before the risk happens.
- PrEP isn't for everyone — but it's perfect for those at high risk. If you have a partner with HIV or multiple partners, know your options.
- Take charge before exposure. PrEP is prevention, not treatment. One pill a day keeps HIV away — if you're at risk, ask for PrEP.

HEPATITIS

- You only have one life, and one liver. Hepatitis can devastate both. Visit your clinic for liver screening — especially if you are living with a chronic condition.
- Know your hepatitis status, seeking treatment, reducing alcohol, achieving a healthy weight, treating hypertension and managing diabetes are key to a healthy liver.
- Protect your liver, protect your life. Screen, prevent, and treat Hepatitis B and C — especially if you're living with or at risk for HIV, TB, or STIs.
- Hepatitis B and C can be transmitted during sex — just like HIV and STIs. Protect your liver while protecting yourself. Use condoms. Get tested for HIV, hepatitis B & C, TB, STIs regularly in one visit.

HIV & MENTAL HEALTH

- People living with HIV are more likely to develop depression. Having both HIV and depression can be serious if not recognised and treated properly.
- Depression can and should be treated, even while receiving treatment for HIV or AIDS. It may be caused by the stress of being diagnosed with HIV.
- Successful HIV treatment depends on taking medication as prescribed and making lifestyle changes. Depression can make it harder to follow treatment or adopt new habits.
- Talk therapy and medicine work best for treating depression. It may take a few weeks to feel better. Sometimes the medicine needs to be changed or adjusted to work better or reduce side effects.



KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES FOR CLOSE-THE-GAP HIV TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

AGING WITH HIV

- Decades on treatment is no small feat. Each pill, each day — a step toward staying undetectable and untransmittable. Maintain your undetectable status and your zero risk of transmission.
- As people with HIV live longer, aging brings new challenges like early health decline, and a higher risk of diabetes, heart, and kidney disease, along with ongoing stigma — they need HIV-inclusive care that supports dignity, not just treatment.
- With the right care, healthy aging with HIV is possible — staying in care, getting regular screenings, adhering to treatment, and receiving support can help people live full, healthy lives.

HIV and FLU VACCINE

- Get vaccinated for additional protection. If you're living with HIV, your immune system needs extra protection. The flu vaccine helps prevent serious illness. Get vaccinated.
- Flu can hit harder when you're living with HIV — but a simple vaccine can help. Visit your clinic and ask for your FREE flu shot today.
- Flu Prevention is HIV Care: Flu and HIV don't mix well. Don't wait until it's too late. Get your flu vaccine every year — it's safe and effective.
- One Step Ahead. Already on ART? Add the flu vaccine to your routine to stay strong and healthy. Ask your nurse or doctor about getting vaccinated for flu.



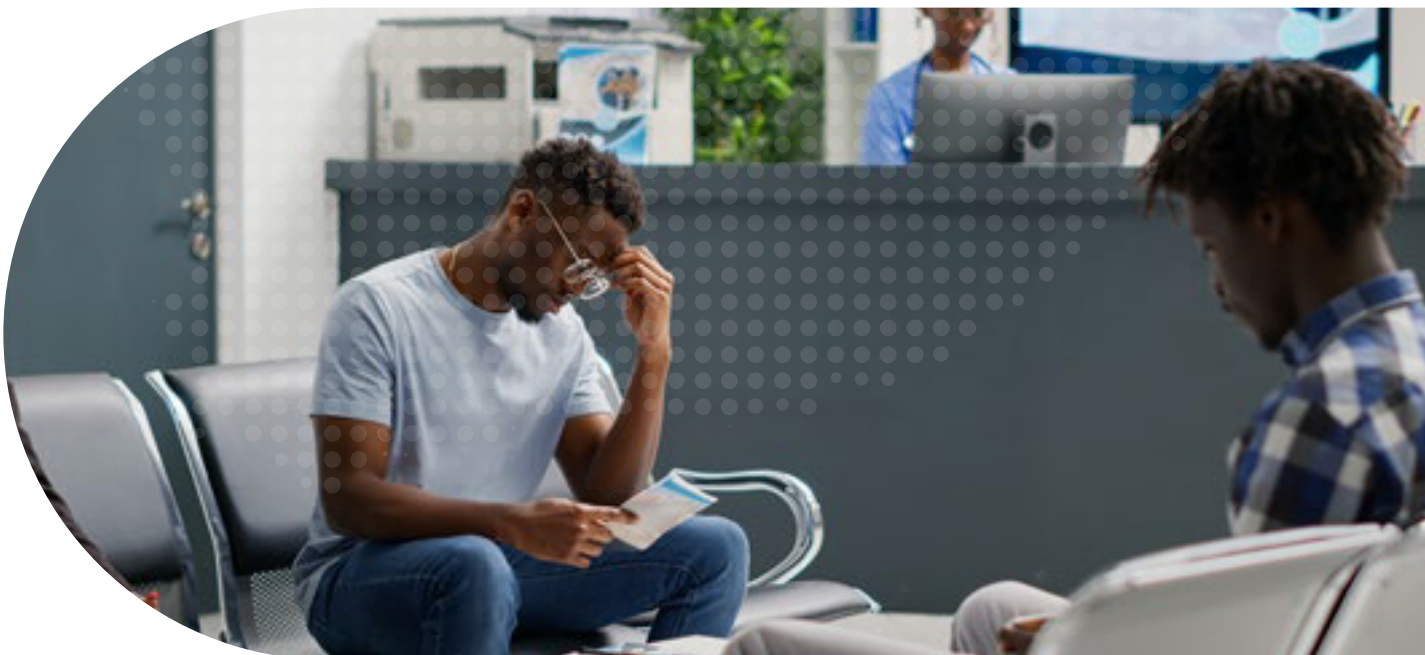


KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES FOR CLOSE-THE-GAP HIV TREATMENT CAMPAIGN

MEN'S HEALTH

- **EVERYMAN must actively seek health information to deepen his understanding of health and wellness.** Knowledge empowers informed choices that lead to a healthier and longer life.
- **EVERYMAN must eliminate high-risk behaviours** - including excessive alcohol consumption, smoking, substance and drug use, poor diet, lack of physical exercise, and high-risk sexual behaviour.
- **EVERYMAN must commit to visiting a health facility** for regular physical, mental, and psychological check-ups, screening, and tests at least once every six months. Early detection can save lives and improve treatment outcomes.
- **EVERYMAN must follow any health advice given** by a registered healthcare practitioner and support others by not stigmatising those who seek to do the same. Collective responsibility and support reduce barriers to healthcare.
- **I COMMIT that I will be a champion against abuse** of women, children, and key priority populations. Everyone deserves to live free from violence, fear, and discrimination.
- **I COMMIT that I will take charge of my health and wellness.** My wellbeing is my responsibility to lead a productive and fulfilling life.
- **I COMMIT that I will be a human rights defender and advocate against discrimination.** Dignity, equality, and justice are fundamental to building a fair and inclusive society.





KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES: 6-MONTH MULTI-MONTH DISPENSING (6MMD)

1. Core Understanding of 6MMD

- **6MMD** allows stable patients to collect a **6-month** supply of their HIV treatment (ART) and related medicines at once.
- This means **fewer clinic visits** — only once every six months for a full check-up and refill.
- It is designed to make HIV care **more convenient, flexible, and patient-centered**.

2. Eligibility Criteria

To qualify for 6MMD, patients must:

- Be **clinically stable** and feeling well.
- Have an **undetectable viral load** for at least 12 months.
- Show **excellent adherence** to ART.
- Be on a stable ART regimen (e.g., TLD) with no recent changes.
- Have **no drug resistance** or recent hospitalizations.
- Be able to **self-manage medication** or have support at home.
- Receive **clinician approval** and give informed consent.

Not eligible if: newly diagnosed, pregnant, have active infections, adherence challenges, or unstable health conditions.

3. Benefits of 6MMD

- **Fewer clinic visits** – only twice a year.
- **Saves time and transport costs.**
- **More convenient** for work, school, and family life.
- **Ideal for frequent travelers** or people living far from clinics.
- **Reduces costs** for both patients and the health system.
- **Improves adherence and retention** in HIV care.

4. Patient Responsibilities

- **Take ART daily** without missing doses – adherence is essential.
- **Store medicines safely** – cool, dry, out of reach of children, and never share.
- **Know when to contact the clinic** – don't wait 6 months if you feel unwell, lose medication, run out early, or experience side effects.
- **Attend your 6-month review** without fail – it's a full health assessment, not just a refill.



KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES: 6-MONTH MULTI-MONTH DISPENSING (6MMD)

5. Women's Health Integration

- Women on 6MMD should receive **comprehensive SRH counselling and access to preferred contraceptives** during their 6-month visits.
- **Long-acting reversible methods** (IUDs, injectables) are encouraged.
- **6-month supply of oral contraceptives** may also be provided.
- Integrating ART and family planning reduces visits and empowers women to make **informed reproductive health decisions**.

6. Encouragement & Support

- 6MMD is a **reward for consistent adherence and viral suppression**.
- Patients are **partners** in their health journey – success depends on collaboration with healthcare teams.
- Support is always available through clinicians, counsellors, and helplines (**e.g., Lifeline Southern Africa: 0861 322 322**).

7. Social Media / Public Awareness Messages

- **"6MMD = SMART CARE!** Save time, money, and stress."
- **"Stable patients with undetectable viral loads** can now collect ART every 6 months."
- **"Ask your clinician** if 6MMD is right for you!"
- Hashtags: **#6MMD #HIVCare #PatientConvenience #HealthForLife #MultiMonthDispensing**





KEY MESSAGES CONTINUED

KEY MESSAGES FOR GLOBAL ALLIANCE TO END AIDS IN CHILDREN BY 2030

1. PrEP works! A game changer for breastfeeding mothers and their babies against HIV.
2. Caring for yourself is caring for your baby, PrEP keeps you both HIV-free.
3. Prevention, treatment, and regular check-ups, a true language of love.
4. Healthy mums, healthy babies protect both with PrEP and care.
5. Children and babies thrive with good nutrition, love, and care.
6. Protect every child, their safety is everyone's responsibility.
7. Happy and healthy children reflect a caring and compassionate society.
8. Act in the best interest of the child give consent for their HIV testing.

Breastfeeding

1. Breastfeeding: a team effort for a healthy start.
2. Strong families nurture together: support breastfeeding.
3. When mothers breastfeed and fathers support, babies thrive.
4. Breastfeeding builds healthy babies and united families.
5. Together, parents give their baby the best start in life through breastfeeding.

Children with HIV

1. Children living with HIV can live long, healthy lives — but only with early diagnosis and treatment. Test them early. Treat them early. Give them a future full of possibilities. Treatment isn't just for adults. Children need ARVs too — and the right dose for their age. Keep every clinic appointment. Follow up. Ask questions.
2. One pill a day gives you a healthy, beautiful life as a mother. When you take care of your health, you gain the strength to care for your child.





THIS TOOLKIT IS FOR YOU

Whether you are a person infected and/or affected by HIV whether you work in government, academia, a nongovernmental organisation, a civil society organisation, or in the private sector, whether you are a teacher, journalist, blogger or simply someone pushing your own hustle, this toolkit is for you.

SANAC has developed this World AIDS Day (WAD) 2024 Toolkit with the aim of creating one unified look and feel for WAD 2024 in South Africa. The World AIDS Day 2024 brand is freely available for use by all South Africans.

Users of the brand may add their logo next to the existing stakeholder logos.

Your cooperation in using and adhering to the WAD 2024 Toolkit will ensure maximum visual impact and contribute to building one unified message that makes a difference



Primary Colours



C - 75	C - 30	C - 0
M - 5	M - 0	M - 48
Y - 35	Y - 0	Y - 93
K - 0	K - 60	K - 0

Secondary Colours



C - 75	C - 30	C - 0
M - 5	M - 0	M - 48
Y - 35	Y - 0	Y - 93
K - 0	K - 60	K - 0

Red Blend



C - 0	C - 15	C - 30
M - 100	M - 100	M - 100
Y - 100	Y - 90	Y - 100
K - 0	K - 10	K - 45

Official font: Montserrat
 abcdefghijk lmnopqrstuvwxyz
 ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
 1234567890

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz
ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ
1234567890



BRANDING GUIDELINES

FLYER



INVITATION

TO THE OFFICIAL COMMEMORATION OF WORLD AIDS DAY 2025

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable Commitments to End AIDS



H.E. Paul Mashatile
RSA Deputy President
& SANAC Chairperson

Mr. Solly Nduku
SANAC Civil Society
Forum Chairperson

Ms. Nompumelelo Zikalala
SANAC Private Sector
Forum Chairperson

Dr. Aaron Motsoaledi
RSA Health Minister

Dr. Phophi Ramathuba
Limpopo Premier

His Excellency the Deputy President of the Republic of South Africa and Chairperson of the South African National AIDS Council (SANAC), the SANAC Civil Society Forum Chairperson, the SANAC Private Sector Forum Chairperson, the Minister of Health and the Premier of Limpopo Province, invite you to the commemoration of World AIDS Day as follows:

Date: 1 December 2025
Time: 9am

Venue: Masemola Stadium, Ga-Masemola Village,
Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality,
Sekhukhune District, Limpopo Province





INVITATION

TO THE OFFICIAL COMMEMORATION OF WORLD AIDS DAY 2025

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable Commitments to End AIDS



H.E. Paul Mashatile
RSA Deputy President
& SANAC Chairperson

Mr. Solly Nduku
SANAC Civil Society
Forum Chairperson

Ms. Nompumelelo Zikalala
SANAC Private Sector
Forum Chairperson

Dr. Aaron Motsoaledi
RSA Health Minister

Dr. Phophi Ramathuba
Limpopo Premier

His Excellency the Deputy President of the Republic of South Africa and Chairperson of the South African National AIDS Council (SANAC), the SANAC Civil Society Forum Chairperson, the SANAC Private Sector Forum Chairperson, the Minister of Health and the Premier of Limpopo Province, invite you to the commemoration of World AIDS Day as follows:

Date: 1 December 2025
Time: 9am

Venue: Masemola Stadium, Ga-Masemola Village,
Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality,
Sekhukhune District, Limpopo Province





BRANDING GUIDELINES

POSTERS

If You Are Sexually Active. Protect Yourself and Your Partner By Using A Condom.

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable Commitments to End AIDS

If You Are Sexually Active. Protect Yourself and Your Partner By Using A Condom.

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable Commitments to End AIDS

Check your status regularly so that you can stay negative or get care to remain healthy.

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable Commitments to End AIDS

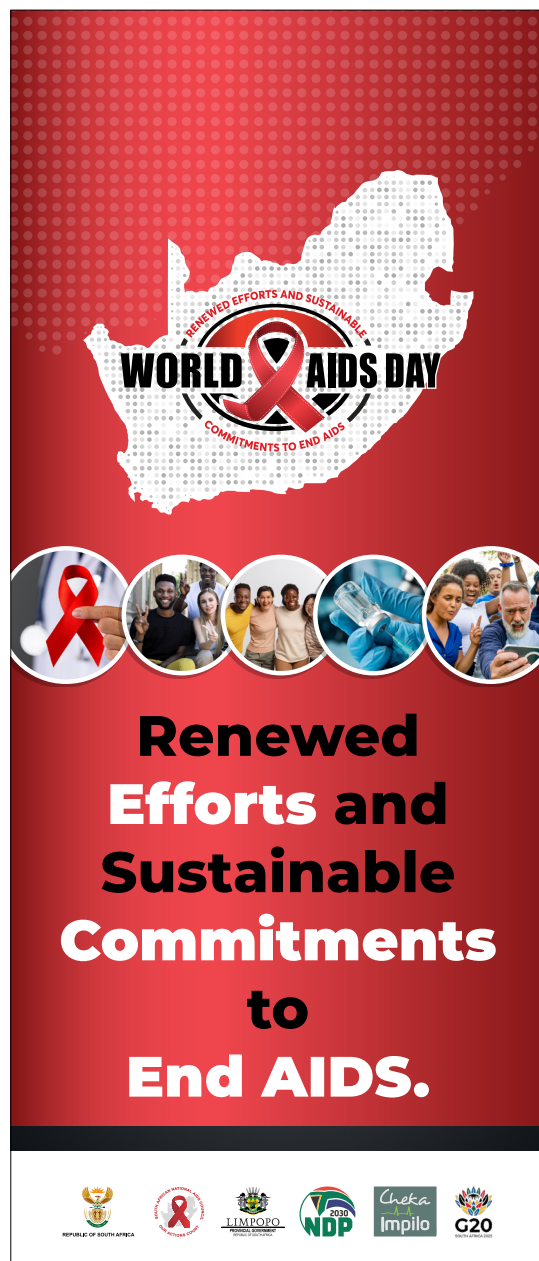
Check your status regularly so that you can stay negative or get care to remain healthy.

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable Commitments to End AIDS



BRANDING GUIDELINES

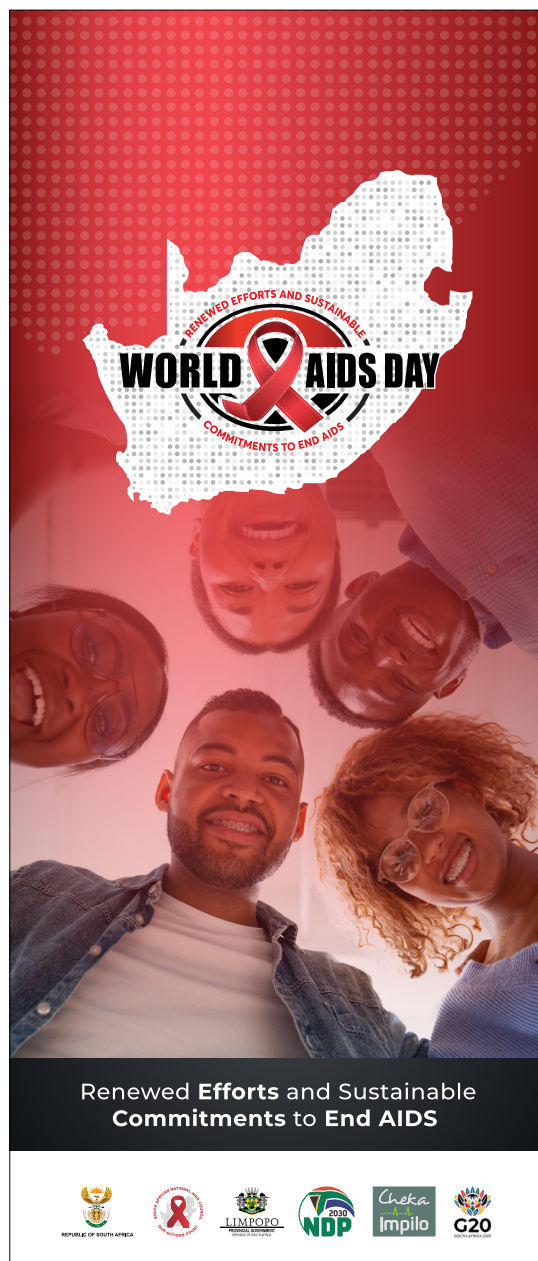
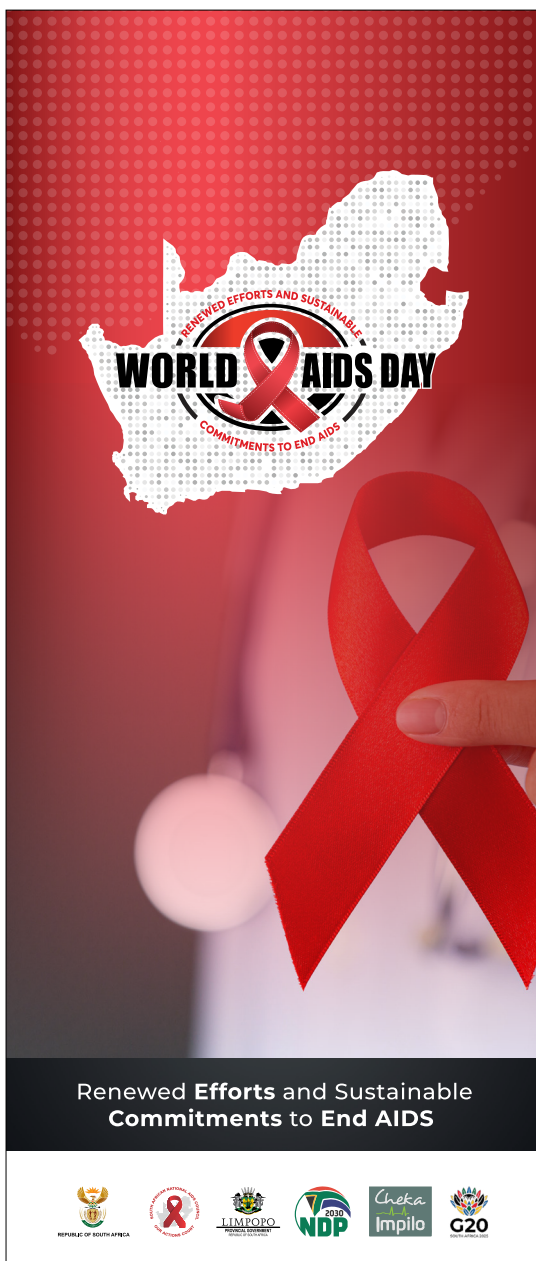
PULL UP BANNERS





BRANDING GUIDELINES

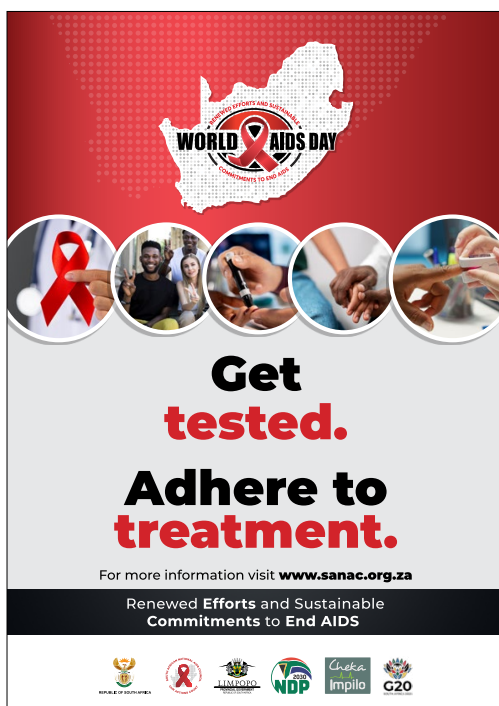
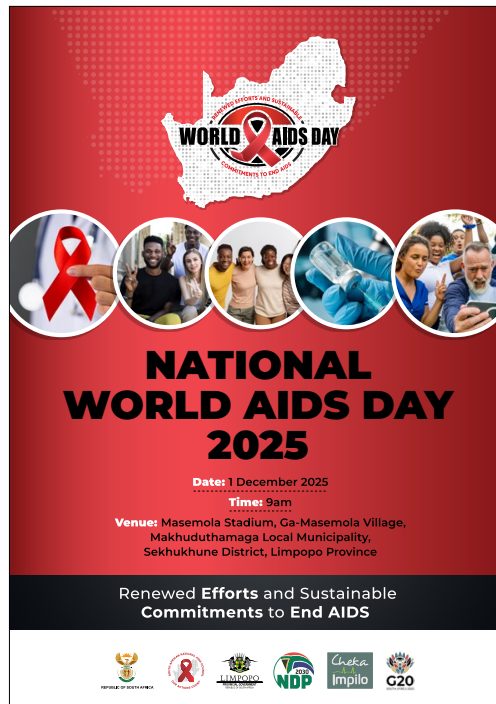
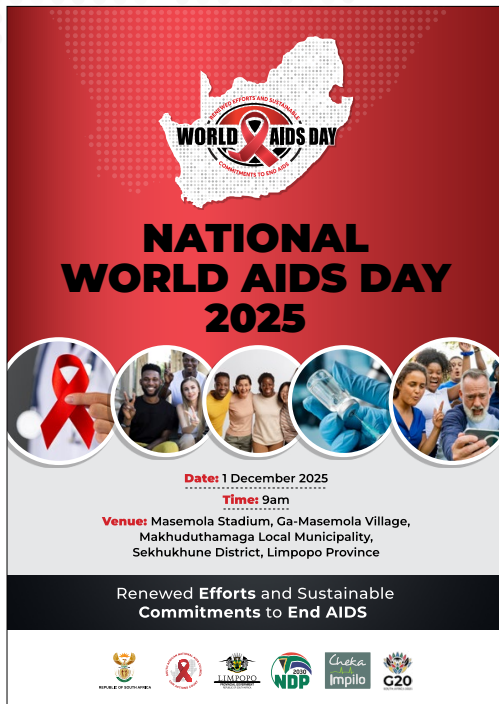
PULL UP BANNERS





BRANDING GUIDELINES

PRINTED FLYERS





BRANDING GUIDELINES

PRINTED ADS



NATIONAL WORLD AIDS DAY 2025



Date: 1 December 2025
Time: 9am

Venue: Masemola Stadium, Ga-Masemola Village,
Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality,
Sekhukhune District, Limpopo Province

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable
Commitments to End AIDS



Get tested. Adhere to treatment.



Date: 1 December 2025
Time: 9am

Venue: Masemola Stadium, Ga-Masemola Village,
Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality,
Sekhukhune District, Limpopo Province

For more information visit www.sanac.org.za

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable
Commitments to End AIDS



NATIONAL WORLD AIDS DAY 2025



Date: 1 December 2025
Time: 9am

Venue: Masemola Stadium, Ga-Masemola Village,
Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality,
Sekhukhune District, Limpopo Province

Renewed Efforts and Sustainable
Commitments to End AIDS



Get tested. Adhere to treatment.



Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, fugit pericula eu vis, te dico deserunt iracundia sea. Pri eu vulputate abhorreant, eam at utinam senserit, homero doctus molestiae no vim. Tatton intellegat mel eu, mutat option liberavisse cum ut. Nec te nulla placerat delicatissimi, mei ornatus detraxit vulputate et. Et fierent voluptaria sea, mandamus comprehensam per in. Pro homero repudiare in, quodsi ancillae sententiae at usu.

Qui ad natum aliquid, an aperiri bonorum erudisti vel. Choro utinam dignissim in has, mei iriure liberavisse an. Utinam legendos suscipiantur et pro, et cetero ceteros suaviatate has. Eu magna illum invenire mei, dicat omnium facilisi ne nam. Libris impedit et pro. Ad aperiam incorrupte sit, agam ridens atomorum duo eu, ex sed movet periculis.

For more information visit www.sanac.org.za

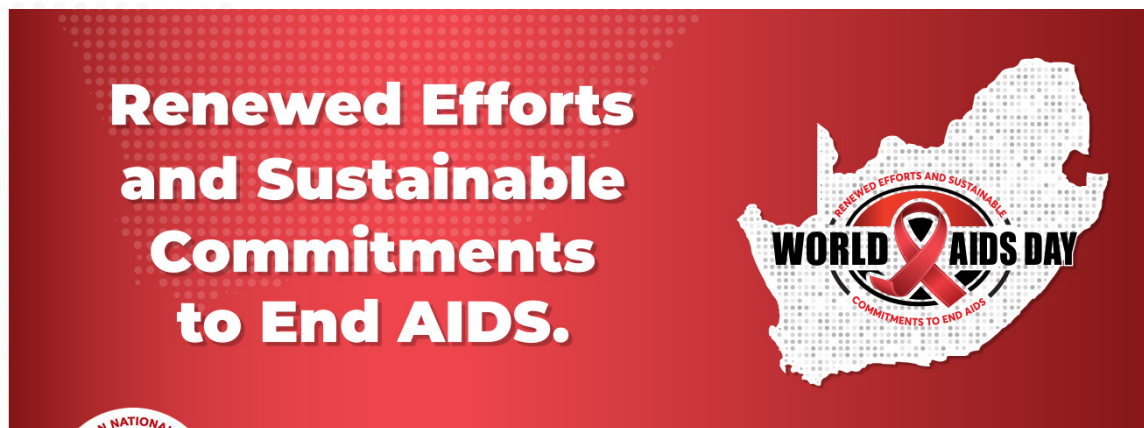
Renewed Efforts and Sustainable
Commitments to End AIDS





BRANDING GUIDELINES

SOCIAL MEDIA



South African National AIDS Council

5.6 Likes | 6.7K Followers

Contact us

Home About Photos Instagram More

Like

Message



Follow

SANAC

@SA_AIDSCOUNCIL

SA National AIDS Council (SANAC) is a body established by cabinet to oversee & advise government on HIV, TB & STIs. RTs aren't endorsements.

sanac.org.za

Medical & Health Pretoria, South Africa sanac.org.za
Joined November 2010

948 Following 9,567 Followers

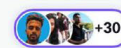
Followed by Bra*Nocks* Letebele, Zweli Mkhize, and 44 others you follow



Live on X

Asive Linyana is listening

Voice N VibeZ #4 ft.
Kimberly Kay Scott



You might like

UNAIDS South Africa
@UNAIDS_ZAF

Follow

Health Systems Trust
@HST_health

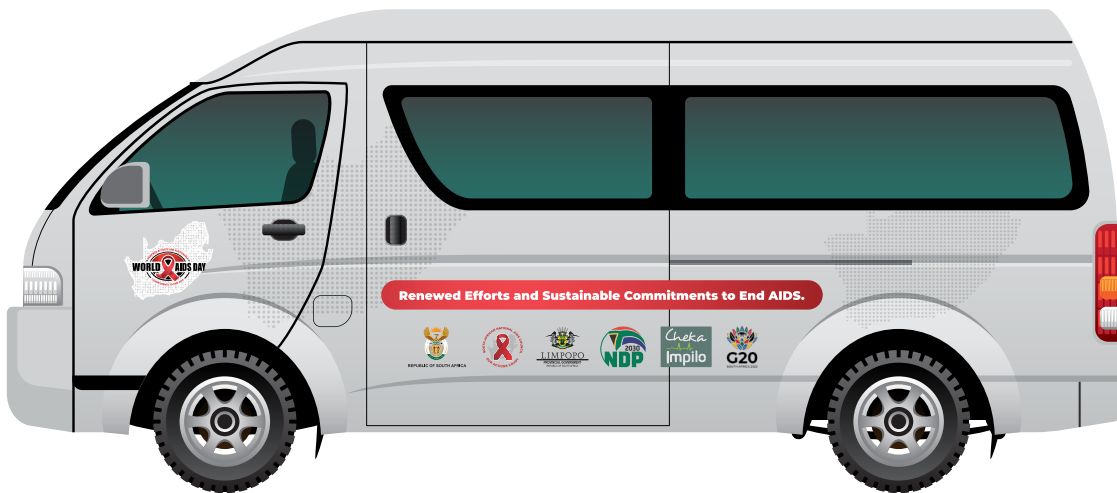
Follow





BRANDING GUIDELINES

VEHICLE BRANDING





BRANDING GUIDELINES

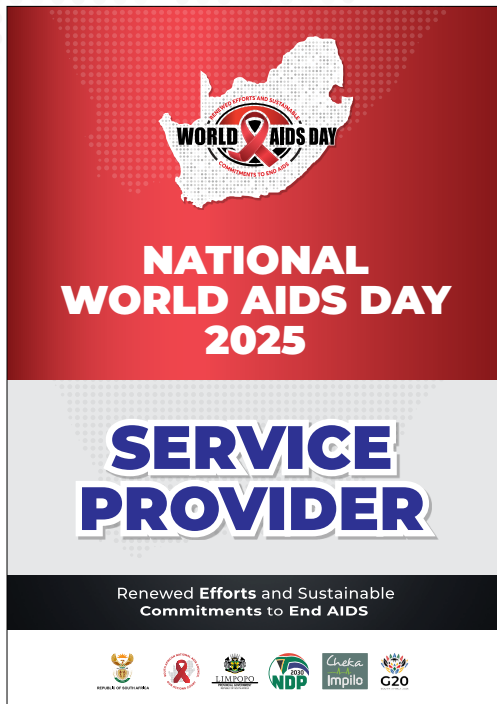
CLOTHING





BRANDING GUIDELINES

NAME TAGS





SANAC: South Africa National Aids Council
Second Floor, Block B, Lakefield Office Park, 272 West Avenue,
Die Hoewes, Centurion, 0156



012 748 1000



info@sanac.org.za

www.sanac.org.za

