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Anemia patient writes a book to applaud unwavering dedication of healthcare workers at George Mukhari Hospital

Thuso Montwedi

Adam Madida, a patient who spent 11 days at the Dr George Mukhari Academic Hospital (DGMAH) has penned and published a book based on his remarkable journey of battling with a rare condition of Vitamin B12 deficiency Anemia.

After being wrongfully diagnosed by several private doctors, Madida finally found the correct diagnosis and treatment at DGMAH. This emotional and eye-opening memoir is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit and the unwavering dedication of healthcare professionals, especially during the challenging times of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The book begins with Madida's worrying experience of spending a night on a chair in the casualty area of the highly congested DGMAH.

Set against the backdrop of the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic in September 2021, Madida vividly describes the overwhelming conditions of the hospital, yet also acknowledges the courtesy and

hard work displayed by the healthcare professionals who tirelessly attended to him from the moment he entered the hospital until he was discharged feeling well after spending 11 days.

Madida's personal journey is the heart of the book, as he narrates his physical and emotional struggles with Vitamin B12 Deficiency Anemia.

He shares how he came into the hospital with low energy levels and was unable to walk short distances without taking breaks. His vivid descriptions of his symptoms and the challenges he faced make the reader empathise with his condition and root for his recovery.

What sets this book apart is the magic of Vitamin B12 that Madida experiences. As he undergoes treatment and starts receiving Vitamin B12 supplements, Madida describes the transformation in his health and energy levels. His writing is straightforward and evocative, making the reader believe

in the healing power of this essential vitamin.

Madida's first-hand experience at Dr George Mukhari Academic Hospital showcases the unwavering dedication and hard work of healthcare professionals in a public hospital setting, despite the overwhelming conditions they may face.

He acknowledges the courteous and professional care he received from the healthcare professionals, who worked tirelessly to ensure his recovery. This shines a light on the valuable contributions of healthcare workers in public hospitals who often work with limited resources and high patient volumes.

Furthermore, Madida's story also underscores the importance of not solely relying on private healthcare facilities and seeking proper medical care from qualified healthcare professionals. His misdiagnosis by private doctors is a stark reminder that the private sector is not infallible and that public hospitals can provide essential healthcare services, especially for those who may not have access to private healthcare due to financial constraints or other limitations.

Two lucky readers of The News Bulletin stand a chance to each win a copy of the book, *My 11 Days at Dr George Mukhari Academic Hospital* by Adam Madida. Write to us not more than a page and tell us your experience of the Gauteng healthcare system. Send your message to healthmediaenquiries@gauteng.gov.za using the book title as a heading. Include your contact details.



Born-frees in the public healthcare system

With the commemoration of 29 years of a free and democratic South African, many young people who are born post 1994 have been exposed to many opportunities that were only available for the minority during the apartheid regime.

We spoke with some of the medical professionals in the public healthcare system in Gauteng and they shared some interesting takes on what Freedom Day means to them as born-free medical professionals working in the public healthcare centres.



DR MAKGOMO RAMEPEDI (26), MEDICAL COMMUNITY SERVICE AT TAMBO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

For me Freedom Day represents the fact that people who were born post-1994 now have equal rights and opportunities to pursue whatever dreams we have in terms of education and career choices given the history of South Africa. It means a lot to have opportunities that my parents did not have. Although we have a lot of challenges in the public healthcare system, Freedom Day commemorations gives us an opportunity to assess the progress made and address current challenges so that we can change the lives of those who depend on public hospitals and clinics for care.

striving to give to our patients and what we will hopefully achieve given the current challenges we have.



KAYLEIGH VAN WYK (23), PHYSIOTHERAPIST IN COMMUNITY SERVICE AT TAMBO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Democratic South Africa has had a very big impact in my life, especially as a healthcare professional working at Tambo Memorial Hospital. I have learnt how to identify and advocate for many inequalities and inequities. In my daily life I have come across people from many walks of life and learnt from each and every one of them. I have experienced many cultures and that has impacted the way I look myself and those around me, and I am very privileged to be born in this era and working at this hospital.



OBERT RUKATO (25), INTERN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST AT HELEN JOSEPH

Freedom Day for me is about celebrating the opportunities we have that a lot of people did not have in the past. As a Black psychologist it is giving me some peace of mind to know that people like me can go into careers that we not open for us. Working in the public healthcare sector, especially as a psychologist we see the ramifications of the hardships of the apartheid era as people are still suffering from the experience. I am glad that we are here to help them get through.



DR JONATHAN JACOBSON (29), MEDICAL INTERN AT TAMBO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Freedom Day represents the fact that in the public healthcare system we treat patients equally, there are no prejudices based on race or any other factor. It is an opportunity to give the most we can to every other patient. Commemorating Freedom Day every year is a reminder of what we are



ARYESH RAMLALL (27), MEDICAL OFFICER INTERNAL MEDICINE AT HELEN JOSEPH HOSPITAL

For me as a born-free, Freedom Day is a day of celebration for all the opportunities my generation has, as well as conveying the gratitude towards the generation before us who fought for South African to become a democratic country it is right now.



ZAMUXOLO NGUBANE (27) INTERN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST AT HELEN JOSEPH HOSPITAL, 27

The commemoration of Freedom Day is a reminder that I now have equal opportunities like any other person in South African who is pursuing the same career as I am. As a clinical psychologist I am able to treat people of different cultures and races, and our services are extended to everyone regardless of their race.

Gauteng health assures public of condom availability



The Gauteng Department of Health (GDoH) has assured the public that currently the province has condoms. However, the supply is low compared to what the province is supposed to have in order to meet the allocated targets.

This week, the Gauteng MEC for Health and Wellness, Nomantu Nkomo-Ralehoko responded to a question in the Gauteng Provincial Legislature on the distribution of condoms in the past five years from 2017 to date.

The MEC said that the issue of the supply of condoms is a transversal contract which is managed at a national level by the National Department of Health (NDoH) and Treasury.

"As provinces we can only make orders from the NDoH approved suppliers who each have an allocated quota of the number of condoms they can supply to the provinces as part of the national contract," explained MEC Nkomo-Ralehoko.

From January to March 2023, the GDoH received 932 234 female condoms and 5 754 000 male condoms. Some of the condom suppliers have indicated that they are awaiting the South African Bureau of Standards (SABS) to approve their samples before making bulk orders from the manufacturers.

Consequently, the suppliers are only able to supply a limited number of condoms due to them not having sufficient stock. The GDOH can

only issue Quality approved SABS products for safety reasons.

MEC Nkomo-Ralehoko said that current shortage of condoms is for both male and female condoms. The shortages are in all five health districts which include Johannesburg, Ekurhuleni, Tshwane, Sedibeng and West Rand.

Gauteng is expected to receive a total amount of 143 072 female condoms and 4 280 772 male condoms monthly. The province is currently receiving below the expected number due to supply challenges.

"The contract RT75 condom suppliers did not have stock to deliver to the Gauteng Department of Health from the inception of the new contract in February 2022 as suppliers were awaiting SABS sample approval prior ordering bulk stock from the manufacturers.

"To ensure that there is an adequate supply of condoms all around Gauteng, orders were made, and delivery of condoms started in August 2022 and is ongoing in all five districts. Suppliers who have completed deliveries of their annual allocated stock but still have excess stock have been mandated to continue with deliveries," said the MEC.

Bara maternity ward records no case of negligence in three years



The Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital (CHBAH) recorded no case of medical negligence in the Neonatal and Maternity Wards in the past three years (2020/21/22), despite having delivered 54 244 babies.

This was revealed by MEC for Health and Wellness, Nomantu Nkomo-Ralehoko when responding to questions in the Gauteng Provincial Legislature this week.

MEC Nkomo-Ralehoko said that albeit the positive outcome, the CHBAH recorded 1 565 (2.9%) neonatal deaths in the three years under review. However, none of the deaths were due to negligence but other factors such as prematurity (661), infections (547), intrapartum hypoxia (256) and congenital anomalies (118).

Out of these recorded neonatal deaths, 909 were identified to have possible avoidable factors which include inadequate infection control (589), limited neonatal Intensive Care Unit (ICU) beds (211), delays in case management (70) and hypothermia (39).

In the three years under review, the CHBAH delivered 1 443 babies with intrapartum hypoxia and 997 with various stages of encephalopathy

CHBAH recorded 2.9% neonatal deaths in the three years under review. However, none of the deaths were due to negligence but other factors such as prematurity, infections, intrapartum hypoxia and congenital anomalies."

with 58% (579) having mild encephalopathy, 30% (300) with moderate encephalopathy and 12% (118) with severe encephalopathy.

Babies born with severe encephalopathy will have signs of brain damage in the long term, those with mild encephalopathy are unlikely to have signs of brain damage in the long term, while those with moderate encephalopathy will need follow up as it is difficult to predict who will have brain damage in the long-term.

These are of major concern to the department especially children born with severe encephalopathy as this can develop into a permanent brain damage situation.

The MEC also indicated that the CHBAH's Neonatal and Maternity Wards have adequate medical and emergency equipment, including four brain cooling machines and is awaiting delivery of three more which have been ordered in the 2022/23 financial year as a top up.

"The CHBAH always ensures that all two obstetric theatres are functional and an additional third theatre is availed and operational after hours," explained MEC Nkomo-Ralehoko.

Currently, there are 652 staff members employed at the CHBAH Neonatal and Maternity Wards with only 34 vacant positions that have already been advertised and the shortlisting process is underway.

"As part of efforts to ensure that the 34 vacant positions do not affect operations at the neonatal and maternity wards, the CHBAH augments staff shortages with both in-house overtime and the use of nursing agency personnel. The hospital also effectively deals with absenteeism in the workplace when encountered," said the MEC.



Gauteng Health commits to establishing more beds for mental healthcare users

Koketso Maraba

The Gauteng Department of Health is currently in the process of allocating additional wards at its health care facilities to accommodate mental health care users.

This was said by Gauteng MEC for Health and Wellness, Nomantu Nkomo-Ralehoko during the two-day inaugural SA Mental Health Conference that was held between 24 and 25 April 2023 at the Emperors Place, Ekurhuleni.

The MEC who joined Deputy President Paul Mashatile and the Minister of Health, Dr Joe Phaahla said that there is an urgent need to capacitate health facilities in the province to cater for the growing number of mental health patients.

"Part of efforts to deal with mental health in the province is the commitment made by Gauteng Premier Panyaza Lesufi during the State of

the Province Address to reach over 75 000 young people who are using drugs through the treatment and aftercare service.

"The Dr Fabian and Florence Treatment Centre and other drug rehabilitation facilities in the province have already added additional 1 351 new beds. This will help us defeat mental health cases triggered by drug abuse," said MEC Nkomo-Ralehoko.

The inaugural SA Mental Health Conference saw several researchers who provided the national and provincial government with insight into, how to optimise the workforce to increase mental healthcare, the role and preparedness of mental health workers, what the state has learned from the Life Esidimeni incident, and the role of the media in shaping the narrative around mental health. Researchers at the conference pointed out that some of the barriers to improving mental health services can be overcome through the political will to increase human resources

for mental health, integrate mental healthcare into the primary healthcare system to improve access to mental health services, provide training programmes for staff at primary healthcare level using the Adult Primary Care Tool, to improve their skills in early identification, management, and referral of those that need higher level interventions.

"An individual's potential to lead a fulfilling work, family, academic and social life can be negatively interrupted by an episode of mental illness, and this has implications well beyond them as individuals. Where there are no or inadequate services to deal with this, the situation deteriorates from bad to worse, hence we are striving to further strengthen the access and quality of mental health services," reiterated Minister Dr. Joe Phaahla.

Deputy President Mashatile emphasised the need for wide engagements across sectors on the issue of mental health. "We should engage with the media, academia, religious communities, traditional leaders, trade unions, industry bodies, and the entity of civil society to help to raise public awareness and understanding of mental illness. We should also invest sufficient human and financial resources in the health system to secure access to quality health care by greater numbers of people regardless of their income or social status. Similarly, we should invest in and resource community health centres, therapy, and support groups."

He also pointed at the how issues of mental health are integral to the successful implementation of the National Strategic Plan (NSP) for HIV, TB, and STIs for 2023–2028, which will depend on making further progress to Mental Health Units attached to general hospitals. This includes the provision of children and adolescent mental health beds. Furthermore, creating awareness about mental health, prevention methods for the illness, and educating communities on where to access assistance will reduce the negative stigma around mental illness.



Cultivating a reading culture in honour of Shoes Moshoeu

Angy Mokgothu

In partnership with the Foord Asset Management and the JL Shoes Moshoeu Foundation (Shoes of Wisdom), the Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital (CMJAH) recently hosted a book reading initiative for pediatrics in honour of the former Bafana Bafana legendary midfielder, the late John Shoes Moshoeu.

The book reading initiative is part of the Mo-Shoes-4-U's Annual Campaign which also aims to honour the late John Shoes Moshoeu's legacy of knowledge and goodwill under the theme "reading through football and 911-shoes."

The CMJAH used the initiative as part of their interventions for Speech Therapy and Audiology patients under the age of 9 years old and to further encourage a culture of reading among boys and girls.

The event attracted sports personalities such as sport presenter, Robert Marawa, former Kaizer Chiefs defender Nhlanhla Kubheka, former Mamelodi Sundowns captain Mike Ntombela, and former Banyana Banyana International player, Fikile Sithole.

During the event, the CMJAH CEO, Gladys Bogoshi, appreciated all partners and stakeholders for being part of the initiative. "I would like to thank every one of you for taking time from your busy schedules to be part of us today. All your efforts to positively impact our patients are appreciated and valued."

Different partners and stakeholders donated and pledged to donate books for the facility as part of cultivating a culture of reading and supporting the Speech Therapy and Audiology Unit with reading materials.

In closing, the JL Shoes Moshoeu Foundation co-founder and director, Ayanda Kubheka, explained the significance of the JL Shoes Moshoeu Foundation and CMJAH partnership.

"As a foundation, we are delighted to partner with CMAJAH, and we look forward to a fruitful partnership going forward. Shoes Moshoeu spent his last days here and during his stay, he formed a brotherhood with male patients and encouraged reading, especially among boy children. What we are doing today, is carrying his legacy forward.

"On behalf of the foundation, I would like to thank you all for joining us in taking the legacy of Shoes Mosheou forward. But most importantly, I would like to thank you for your contributions to the lives of these kids," said Kubheka.

Malaria awareness at Mphahlwa informal settlement

London Sebiloane

The community of Mphahlwa informal settlement in Merafong were recently educated on Malaria as part of World Malaria Day on 25 April 2022.

The Gauteng province averages between 2000 to 3000 Malaria cases every year. Malaria related fatalities averages between 20 to 30 deaths in a year. Malaria symptoms include diarrhoea, flu, fever, headache, nausea, pains and general body weakness.

When travelling to a malaria prevalent area, it is important that people practice precautionary measures such as regular use of mosquito repellents, wearing of long trousers and long sleeve shirts, being indoors between dusk and dawn, sleeping in air-conditioned rooms or in a room with a fan and sleeping in insecticide treated nettings.



I went to Mandela Sisulu clinic in Soweto and I was assisted by Sister Selina. She gave me the best service ever and I am feeling a lot better as after the care I received. That woman deserves all the best things life has to offer her.

Modosane Khumo
* Mandela Sisulu Clinic



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