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Safeguarding
the Zimbabwean
public by
regulating health
practitioners*

Greetings colleagues

Welcome again to yet another exciting issue of the Allied Health Practitioners Council of Zimbabwe Newsletter for Quarter 4, 2023. The council's regulatory mandate is to ensure that all Zimbabweans are safeguarded through the regulation of health practitioners that entails their experience, conduct, ethics, competence, and empathy.

In a bid to fulfil all of Council's 2023 strategic goals, AHPCZ invested time, effort, and resources in improving practice control, fostering research and innovation, enhancing practitioner's training and education, and increasing public relations whilst remaining sustainable. Council, through research and innovation, has published the Zimbabwe Journal of Health Sciences (ZJHS), Volume 3, Issue 1 proudly written by AHPCZ practitioners and continuously published insightful, educative, and informative newsletters to demystify myths, increase knowledge levels and create collaboration platforms. To cement 2023 achievements and efforts, Council has also engaged key stakeholders to further strengthen relationships, increased mass media presence, increased compliance of practitioners, successfully conducted board exams for some professions and held several First Aid in Mental Health Trainings.

Our emphasis is on reaching out to strategic partners and other stakeholders who would want to collaborate with us in protecting the population of Zimbabwe through our services and mandate. We hope that through these collaborative efforts we will immensely contribute to improved quality health care of our nation. In line with the National Development Strategy 1 objective of attaining good health and well-being of the Zimbabwean population, AHPCZ is committed to delivering excellence and aspiring to be the leading health regulator set as a benchmark. We hope you enjoy reading this AHPCZ newsletter and we look forward to your feedback so we can continuously improve this along the way. Happy reading and a Merry Christmas to you!!!



ALLIED HEALTH PRACTITIONERS COUNCIL OF ZIMBABWE



DR. ASPECT MAUNGANIDZE

The Allied Health Practitioners Council of Zimbabwe Board and Secretariat would like to congratulate, **Dr. Aspect Maunganidze** on His appointment as the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Health and Child Care in Zimbabwe

Congratulations! Makorokoto!
Amhlope!



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Cholera

Cholera is an illness that occurs when a person accidentally ingests (swallows) *Vibrio cholerae* (*V. cholerae*) bacteria. When the bacteria infect a person's intestines, they can cause very bad diarrhea and dehydration. These complications can sometimes lead to death.

Symptoms and Causes

What causes cholera?

Cholera comes from the *V. cholerae* bacteria. People infected with these bacteria can spread disease through their feces (also called stool or poop). They do so when infected feces get into the water system. If the water isn't properly sanitized (cleaned), people using the water to drink, cook and wash risk exposure.

When a person eats or drinks food or water that contains *V. cholerae*, the bacteria grow inside them.

The bacteria then make the small intestines secrete (leak) fluid, leading to diarrhea. Cholera usually doesn't spread directly from person to person, but it can. So it's important to wash your hands to prevent infection. Cholera bacteria also live in salty rivers and coastal waters. Some people have gotten cholera from eating raw or undercooked shellfish, though that's rare.

What are the symptoms of cholera?

A cholera infection can be mild, with no symptoms. But about 10% of infected people develop severe symptoms, 12 hours to five days after ingesting the bacteria. These symptoms include:

- Diarrhea, or extremely watery poop.
- Intense thirst.
- Lower amounts of urine (pee).
- Muscle cramps.
- Restlessness or irritability.
- Vomiting.
- Weakness.

If you develop any cholera symptoms, immediately



contact a healthcare provider. Mild symptoms may go away on their own in a few days. But dehydration can become deadly very quickly. Early treatment can save your life.

What problems can cholera cause?

Diarrhea and vomiting from cholera can make your body lose large amounts of important substances:

- Electrolytes.
- Fluids.
- Sodium.
- Potassium.

When your body doesn't have enough of those things, you get dehydrated and may

develop:

- Dry mucous membranes (such as in the eyes, nose and mouth).
- Fast heart rate.
- Hypokalemia (low potassium levels in the blood).
- Hypotension (low blood pressure).
- Loss of the natural stretchiness in skin.

Untreated, severe dehydration from cholera can lead to:

- Kidney failure.
- Shock.
- Coma.
- Death.

How is cholera diagnosed?

To test for cholera, a healthcare provider will need a sample of your stool. Often, you will poop into a collection cup or bag. Sometimes, a

healthcare provider will insert a swab into your rectum (opening where poop comes out).

The sample gets sent to a laboratory, where experts will look at it under a microscope to identify the bacterium *V. cholerae*. Some areas where cholera is more common have access to a “dipstick” tool that can rapidly test a stool sample.

How is cholera treated?

The most important part of cholera treatment is preventing or reversing dehydration. Anyone with cholera should immediately replace the fluids and salts they’ve lost. A healthcare provider may prescribe:

- Oral rehydration solution (ORS): You may have to drink large amounts of a prepackaged mix of sugar, salts and water.
- Intravenous fluids: For a

severe case of dehydration, a healthcare provider may use a needle to pump fluids directly into your veins.

Other treatments may include:

- Antibiotics.
- Zinc in children younger than 5.

V. cholerae bacteria usually disappear from the body within two weeks.

How can I avoid cholera?

People who don’t live in or visit areas with poor sanitation have little chance of getting cholera. But if you’re in an area with cholera cases, certain strategies can help prevent infections:

- Avoid tap water, water fountains and ice cubes. This precaution applies to water you drink and water you use to wash dishes, prepare food and brush your teeth.
- Don’t eat raw or undercooked seafood.
- Drink water only if it’s bottled, canned, boiled or treated with certain chemicals. And don’t drink out of a bottle or can with a broken seal.

- Eat prepackaged foods. Or make sure other foods are freshly cooked and served hot.
- Consider disinfecting your water: Boil it for at least one minute. Add half an iodine tablet or two drops of household bleach to each liter of water. Or use chlorine tablets.
- Wash fruits and vegetables with clean water.
- Wash your hands with soap and clean water, especially before handling and eating food and after using the bathroom. If clean water and soap aren’t available, use hand sanitizer made of at least 60% alcohol.

Article adapted from:
<https://my.clevelandclinic.org/health/diseases/16636-cholera>

Be sure you drink and use safe water.





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Breast Cancer Awareness

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women worldwide. In 2020, there were 2.3 million women diagnosed with breast cancer and 685 000 deaths globally. As of the end of 2020, there were 7.8 million women alive who were diagnosed with breast cancer in the past 5 years, making it the world's most prevalent cancer. Nevertheless, when found early, and if adequate diagnosis and treatment are available, there is a good chance that breast cancer can be cured. WHO promotes comprehensive breast cancer control programmes as part of national cancer control plans. Expanding cancer services requires countries to set priorities and invest wisely based on their specific epidemiological burden and health system resources. Use this Breast Cancer Awareness Month and WHO resources to help increase support for the awareness, early detection, treatment, and palliative care of this disease.

In 2021, WHO established the WHO

Global Breast Cancer Initiative with the aim of reducing global cancer mortality by 2.5% per year, thus avoiding 2.5 million early deaths due to breast cancer between 2020 and 2040 in women under the age of 70 years. The three pillars of action for achieving this mortality reduction are:

Health promotion for early detection: public health education to improve awareness of the signs and symptoms, and of the importance of early detection and treatment.

Timely diagnosis: public and health worker education on signs and symptoms of early breast cancer so women are referred to diagnostic services when appropriate.

Comprehensive breast cancer management: because cancer management requires some level of specialized care, establishing centralized services, treatment for breast cancer can be optimized

How to reduce your risk of breast cancer

Reduce your risk of breast cancer by making better behavioural choices which



include:

- maintaining a healthy weight
- staying physically active
- avoiding harmful use of alcohol
- breastfeeding
- quitting tobacco use and avoiding exposure to tobacco smoke
- avoiding the prolonged use of hormones
- avoiding excessive exposure to radiation

Symptoms of breast cancer

Symptoms of breast cancer include:

- change in nipple appearance or alteration in the skin surrounding the nipple (areola)
- bloody or abnormal nipple discharge
- a lump or thickening in the breast

- change in breast colour
- pitting of the breast skin
- breast or nipple pain

There are many reasons for lumps to develop in the breast, most of which are not cancer. As many as 90% of breast masses are not cancerous. Non-cancerous breast abnormalities include benign masses like fibroadenomas and cysts as well as infections. However, if you think you have one or more of the above symptoms, don't wait and seek medical care immediately.

Article adapted from:
<https://www.emro.who.int/fr/noncommunicable-diseases/campaigns/breast-cancer-awareness-month-2022.html>

2024 CPD Points Chart

Continuing Professional Development (CPD) is the means by which members of professions broaden the expertise required in their professional lives. This serves to ensure that both academic and practical qualifications do not become obsolete and redundant. Continuing Professional Development (CPD) is an ongoing, structured combination of learning activities through which Registered Practitioners maintain and extend their knowledge and skills for lifelong professional competence. CPD can take many forms, from short courses to conferences, seminars and lectures. Engaging in Continuing Professional Development ensures that both academic and practical qualifications do not become out-dated or obsolete; allowing individuals to continually 'up skill' or 're-skill' themselves, regardless of occupation, age or educational level.

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|------------------------------------|----|
| Ambulance Technicians | 30 |
| Clinical Social Workers | 50 |
| Counsellors | 50 |
| Dieticians | 15 |
| ECG Technicians | 30 |
| EEG Technician | 30 |
| Emergency Medical Technicians | 30 |
| Health Promotion Officers | 12 |
| Hospital Equipment Technicians | 30 |
| Hospital Food Services Supervisors | 30 |
| Intern Psychologists | 40 |
| Medical Physicists | 30 |
| Nutritionists | 12 |
| Paramedics | 30 |
| Psychologists | 50 |
| Radiographers | 50 |
| Specialist Ultrasonographers | 50 |
| Ultrasonographers | 50 |
| X-ray Operators | 25 |

CANCER POWER WALK

#takingregulationtothepeople
#knowtheregulator

The Zimpapers Annual Cancer Power Walk, in partnership with Island Hospice, has been in existence since 2016. It is an advocacy platform meant to raise awareness about the national and global concern that



cancer is. It has also become a fundraising platform for palliative care and the work being done by Island Hospice.

The 8th Annual Cancer Power Walk was held on 4 November 2023 in: Harare, Bulawayo, Mutare, Masvingo, Gweru and Chinhoyi.

The Secretariat was able to join the Harare power walk. We were able to

attain an exhibition stand where we interacted with people, and this helped in increasing the council's visibility. The exhibition gave a great platform to meet and interact with practitioners and the members of the public as it was a less formal environment and they were able to relax and express their concerns freely.



The Allied Health Practitioners Council of Zimbabwe Board and Secretariat would like to congratulate the following for passing their Psychology board exams:

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|---------------------------|
| Filominah Mberewere | ~ | Community Psychologist |
| Kwembeya Maurice | ~ | Community Psychologist |
| Watyoka Naume | ~ | Community Psychologist |
| Sibonginkosi Mandengu | ~ | Clinical Psychologist |
| Tinashe A Katikiti | ~ | Clinical Psychologist |
| Clara Norman | ~ | Clinical Psychologist |
| Charity Shumba | ~ | Educational Psychologist |
| Ashley Mudondo | ~ | Occupational Psychologist |
| Melody Matandaware | ~ | Counselling Psychologist |
| Shariwa Chindowa | ~ | Counselling Psychologist |
| Nellie Maziya | ~ | Counselling Psychologist |
| Jacqueline Mayers | ~ | Counselling Psychologist |
| Eunice Mapayi | ~ | Counselling Psychologist |

Congratulations!

FIRST AID IN MENTAL HEALTH

Our First Aid in Mental Health course takes a uniquely practical approach to creating competent and confident workplace first aiders who are able to spot the signs and respond to the mental and physical health needs of a person experiencing a mental health issue.

The FAiMH learning environment enables learners will to share experiences, discuss real life challenges from their day-to-day work, learn from one another, and grow in their professions. Participants will learn the clear referral pathways when experiencing a mental health problem. It is imperative that members of the Zimbabwean public seek mental health services from registered clinical social workers, counsellors and psychologists.

Your mental health is just as important as your physical health!!!

Common Mental Disorders

- bizarre or unusual thinking
- hallucinations, such as hearing or seeing things that are not there
- extreme mood changes
- restless, agitated and disorganised behaviour
- marked decrease in activity
- difficulty concentrating
- significant drop in performance at work or school
- significant withdrawal from friends and family
- neglecting self-care (such as neglecting personal appearance and hygiene, and eating poorly)
- suicidal thoughts or behaviours
- non-suicidal self-injury (deliberate self-harm)
- destructive or high-risk behaviour
- confusion and disorientation
- emotional outbursts
- etc





The AHPCZ Chairperson Miss Ratidzai Hofisi is now a certified First Aid In Mental Health Aider. She participated in the October 2023 Harare Class.



Celebrities leading in Mental Health Awareness, Admire Kuzhangaira aka Bhutisi was awarded a First Aid in Mental Health certificate after completing the 2 and half day training in the October 2023 Training.



Invitation to participate in the newsletter

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INVITATION TO PUBLISH IN OUR NEWSLETTER

All AHPCZ students can now participate in the Quarterly newsletter by forwarding articles from their professions for possible publication in the newsletter after review by the relevant Education Committee

MEN'S HEALTH AWARENESS MONTH

Movember 2023, also known as Men's Health Awareness Month, is an annual global campaign that encourages men to grow mustaches and participate in various activities to raise awareness about men's health issues. This month-long event focuses on promoting physical and mental well-being among men, addressing issues such as prostate cancer, testicular cancer, mental health challenges, and suicide prevention.

Movember provides a platform for men to discuss their health openly, seek support, and take proactive steps towards a healthier and happier life

What is Movember?

Movember is a month-long campaign that encourages men to grow mustaches (or "Mo's") and engage in activities to raise awareness about men's health. It aims to challenge the stigma around men's health issues, spark conversations, and promote early detection and intervention.



When is Movember 2023?

Movember is celebrated throughout the month of November each year. In 2023, men from around the world will unite to participate in Movember starting on November 1st and continuing until November 30th.

History of Movember

Movember originated in Australia in 2003 when a group of friends decided to grow mustaches to raise awareness about prostate cancer and depression in men. It has since evolved into a global movement with millions of participants and supporters. Movember has funded numerous men's health projects and initiatives and has become a symbol of solidarity and awareness.

This month is about breaking the stigma associated with men's mental health. Organizations like 'R U OK?' have developed strategies like "ALEC" to navigate tough conversations:

Ask: Initiate a conversation about well-being.

Listen: Provide a safe space for individuals to express their thoughts and feelings.

Encourage Action: Emphasize taking steps toward seeking help or positive changes.

Check-In: Remind individuals they are not alone, fostering ongoing support.

Over the years, Movember has contributed to significant advancements in men's health research and has encouraged men to take charge of their well-being.

Article adapted from:

1. <https://www.awarenessdays.com/awareness-days-calendar/movember-2023-mens-health-awareness-month/>
2. <https://acendahealth.org/mens-mental-health-challenges-and-the-movember-movement/#:~:text=Movember%2C%20originating%20in%20Australia%20in,c%20versations%20about%20these%20critical%20issues.>



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THE 2023 HPA CONGRESS IN PICTURES



As required by Section 20 of the Health Professions Act (Chapter 27:19), the Health Professions Authority of Zimbabwe held its 2023 Annual Congress at Rainbow Towers in Harare. AHPCZ and other sister councils presented their Council's progress reports. Amongst the successes of AHPCZ were the First Aid in Mental Health training, the Zimbabwe Journal of Health of Sciences, engagement with stakeholders and training institutions and increase in practitioner compliance.

The event was graced by the Permanent Secretary Dr. A.J Maunganidze and he highlighted the importance of health regulation whilst also mapping the way forward of 2024 and beyond.



GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

Women play a critical role in sustainable development. When they are educated and healthy, their families, communities and countries benefit. Yet, gender based violence undermines opportunities for women and denies them the ability to fully utilize their basic human rights. In Zimbabwe, about 1 in 3 women aged 15 to 49 have experienced physical violence and about 1 in 4 women have experienced sexual violence since the age of 15.

The types of GBV that are prevalent in Zimbabwe include sexual violence, intimate partner violence, and child marriage. The issue of evidence generation remains crucial in developing interventions that are tailor-made for GBV response.

In an effort to reduce GBV, UNFPA works with the Ministry of Women Affairs, Gender and Community Development, sister UN agencies and civil society towards increasing availability and utilization of GBV services by survivors as well as reducing tolerance for GBV in communities.

The main thrust of the programme is increasing awareness of gender responsive laws and services; the provision of health care,

psychosocial support and legal aid to survivors of GBV' mobilizing men and young people to support gender equality; GBV prevention through community mobilization; and supporting GBV referral and coordination mechanisms at district and community level.

Driving factors of physical violence

- Poverty/household economic challenges
- Infidelity
- Alcohol and drug abuse
- Misunderstandings among family members
- Stress in the home

Preventing gender-based violence

While GBV continues to be a huge risk that women and girls face daily, there are ways to prevent it. Some of these include:

- Empowering women and girls across their lifetime by keeping girls in school, empowering women economically.
- Using feminist approaches to tackle gender inequality, including in the home
- Providing women and girls with safe spaces

- Giving women cash support
- Engaging male allies
- Including women in decision-making at leadership level
- Supporting local women-led and women's rights organizations

Article adapted from:

<https://zimbabwe.unfpa.org/en/topics/gender-based-violence-0#:~:text=In%20Zimbabwe%2C%20about%201%20in,since%20the%20age%20of%2015.>



NOVEMBER 25 - DECEMBER 10
16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM
AGAINST GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE



16 days of Gender Based Violence

Invest to Prevent Violence against Women & Girls

“U tambudzwa nga lwa mbeu ndi tshinwe tsha zwithu zwi dzhielwaho ntha kha mutakalo wa lushaka dzhangho nga vphuphara. Kha ri ambe nga mafungo aya hothe hu ne ra nga kona, hune zwi sa fwi zwa zuwelwa hone. Nga iyi nchila ri do pfumbudza vhafumakadzi na vhasidzana nga ha pfanelo dzavho. Ri rothe ri nga shandula mafungo aya na khaedu dzotthe dza u tambudzwa ha vthathu.”

Ms Farirai Maziriri

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16 days of Gender Based Violence

Invest to Prevent Violence against Women & Girls

“Vakadzi havarohwe!!!
#Say no to Violence against women and girls. Lets Keep them safe#”

Mr Mufaro Chimbindi

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16 days of Gender Based Violence

Invest to Prevent Violence against Women & Girls

“Obaba asiyekeleni udlame kubomama lamankazana
#Women and Girls Safety should be everyone's priority.#”

Ms Joyleen Jirivengwa

Registrations Supervisor

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CLIENT SERVICE CHARTER

This charter aims to set service quality standards to the services provided by Allied Health Practitioners Council of Zimbabwe (AHPCZ). It outlines our customer service commitments and also sets service delivery turnaround times for selected key services provided by the Council 's departments.

Overall functions

- To assist in the promotion of the health of the population of Zimbabwe.
- To promote the practice of the professions or callings and to foster research into, and develop knowledge, of such professions or callings
- To regulate, control and supervise all matters affecting the training of persons in, and the manner of the exercise of, the professions and callings.
- To promote liaison in the field of training, in both Zimbabwe and elsewhere; to monitor, enforce and improve the standards of such training in Zimbabwe; and to advise the responsible Minister on any matters affecting any profession or calling.
- To communicate information to the responsible Minister on matters of public importance acquired by the Council in the performance of its functions under this Act; to consider and determine applications for the registration of persons in the professions and callings subject to such conditions, whether as to qualifications or otherwise, as may be prescribed by the Council.
- To establish and maintain one or more registers for the registration of persons in the professions and callings
- To issue practising certificates to registered persons and to cancel or suspend such certificates in terms of this Act.
- To define and enforce ethical practice and discipline among registered persons.
- To encourage co-operation between the Council and other councils established under this Act.
- To take such steps as appear to the Council to be necessary or desirable to advance the standing and effectiveness of registered persons in Zimbabwe.
- To present the views of registered persons on national, regional and international issues; to evaluate and monitor the standards of qualifying examinations, courses and training for registered persons to evaluate any examinations, training courses and qualifications of foreign institutions for the purposes of registration in any of the professions or callings; and to perform any other function that may be conferred or imposed upon the Council by or in terms of this Act or any other enactment.

To get more information about the AHPCZ client service charter check out the link below
<https://ahpcz.co.zw/client-charter/>



PRIVATE HEALTHCARE ASSOCIATION OF ZIMBABWE CONFERENCE



Mr M Chimbindi, AHPCZ Regulatory services representative, was part of the Private Healthcare Association of Zimbabwe Conference presenters.

The Allied Health Practitioners Council of Zimbabwe’s mission is to provide regulatory frameworks and standards of practice to health professionals for quality healthcare delivery in Zimbabwe and beyond. To achieve this, Council has been embarking on various engagements with stakeholders to ensure that maximum cooperation, coordination, and synergies are formed to yield greater efficiency in making Zimbabwe healthcare system, five star. During the year 2023, AHPCZ, engaged many stakeholders in the health fraternity not limited to private players, Associations, training institutions, other councils and the parent ministry, the Ministry of Health and Childcare to work towards the regulator’s mission and ensure that the Zimbabwean population is safeguarded. Collaborations, partnerships, research and innovation, training and development and compliance are key pillars to attain the overall objectives.



IN LOVING MEMORY OF



Daniel Nyawata

Promoted to glory on the 8th of
December 2023

The Chairperson Miss Ratidzai Hofisi, Vice Chairperson Professor Herbert Zirima, the Council members and Secretariat of AHPCZ all send their deepest condolences to the Nyawata Family and the EMS fraternity on the passing on of Mr Daniel Nyawata an Emergency Medical Technician. Mr Daniel Nyawata will forever be remembered for his immense contribution to the Emergency Medical Services profession.

May his soul rest in eternal peace.

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Navigating Healthcare Post COVID-19 Period



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The Allied Health Practitioners Council of Zimbabwe Board and Secretariat would like to wish you a Merry Christmas. May your Christmas be wrapped in love and joy, just like the gifts under the tree. Thank you for your support, and may the coming year bring even more success. Happy Holidays and a Happy New Year!

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