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# MMC CAMP AT IXOPO CLINIC



“After a number of clinical researches found that circumcised men were essentially less likely to contract HIV from their female partners, medical male circumcision has been added to the package of HIV risk-reduction interventions, endorsed both by the World Health Organization and the South African Department of Health.”

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**PARTNERSHIP THAT WORKS: Ubhlebezwe Sub-district DOH partnered with TB/HIV Care association to deliver an accident –free MMC Camp at Ixopo clinic.**



**O**n the 7<sup>th</sup>, 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> of December 2012, Ubhlebezwe Sub-district held an overwhelmingly successful summer holidays' MMC camp at Ixopo clinic. The dedication and passion shown by both nursing and support staff ensured that the camp was accident-free and a success in every respect. Every patient that turned-up for the camp was

circumcised, which in essence means that prior arrangements were thoroughly and properly done to ensure that camp days were all about business. 222 patients were circumcised.

Since our main objective is not to push numbers, but to ensure behavioral change towards an AIDS-free generation hence the theme, "Getting to Zero: Zero new infections, Zero discrimination, Zero AIDS-

related deaths". The program included discussion groups wherein we got to interact with participants with aim of educating them about a healthy lifestyle. We also invited MMC co-ordinators and Mr. Ndela Ntshangase from the Department of Arts and Culture to give a cultural perspective with regards to circumcision. Success of the camp is credit to the team led by Matron Ngubo ●



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# MMC CAMP : IN A BIGGER PICTURE



GETTING TO ZERO



ZERO AIDS RELATED DEATHS

TOWARDS AN HIV-FREE GENERATION



ZERO NEW TRANSMISSIONS



ZERO DISCRIMINATION



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# MAN TO MAN TALK; IN CAMERA



As part of the program for the camp, participants were divided into groups and procedures were spread over 3 days . Each group was subjected to a group discussion which was more focused on stimulating behavioral change. Our male nurses were giving health education, whilst cultural experts that we had invited talked on a cultural significance of the circumcision as a traditional practice