



# Programme

**1. Opening remarks and keynote address:** Prof Zwelinzima Ndevu, SU School of Public Leadership

**2. Convenor:** Dr Puni Mamdoo (specialist physician: public health medicine)  
Overview of gender inequality and corruption in the health sector

**3. Speaker programme (15 min each):**

**Dr Dafina Gexha Bunjaku**  
(Kosovo's deputy minister of health, policymaker, health system expert)  
The impact of corruption in healthcare

**Dr Randhir Auluck**  
(public leadership academic)  
Examining the public leadership perspective

**Ms Zanie Richman**  
(community representative: advocate for women's health)  
Gender inequality in healthcare: lived experience

**Ms Chrissy Dube**  
(public leadership data analytics expert)  
Good governance and data to address corruption in healthcare

**4. Interactive Q&A (30 min):**  
Engage with experts and participants to address questions and concerns

**5. Closing remarks (10 min):**  
Prof Pregala Pillay, ACCERUS (SU School of Public Leadership)  
Summarise key highlights and outline next steps for advocacy and action



**Puni Mamdoo**  
Specialist physician:  
public health medicine

Puni is a medical doctor who specialised in public health medicine, with more than 20 years' experience in health systems strengthening and public health, occupational medicine and epidemiology. Her career focus has been building health systems through health impact assessment (multidisciplinary approaches), training, mentorship, critical analysis of policy and implementation, strengthening of pharmaceutical systems and service delivery at facility and district levels. She consults in occupational medicine for private clients. Over the past five Puni has been building capacity in data analysis, visualisation, dashboards and M&E of digital interventions. She has consulted for multinational companies (bringing these skills together and creating value and intelligence for corporate strategy. She is also adept at knowledge translation mechanisms. On a personal note, Puni is a daughter, mother, sister, wife and friend to some very special people. She is fuelled by a desire to make an impact on people's lives. She feels strongly about equity, representation, capitalisation of talent and the opportunity costs of poor governance, inadequate regulation and corruption in the health sector, and she is not afraid to work hard to overcome these barriers.



**Dafina Gexha Bunjaku**  
Deputy minister of health, Kosovo

Dafina Gexha Bunjaku is a medical doctor who specialised in epidemiology. She has a master's in health management, with 20 years of experience in public health. Her extensive experience is mainly in communicable diseases and health policy. During Covid-19 she led the pandemic-related task team at the Institute of Public Health and advised the minister of health on policy development in relation to Kosovo's emergency preparedness. In April 2021 she was appointed as Kosovo's deputy minister of health, responsible for public health, international cooperation, domestic and gender-based violence and civil society organisations.



**Zanie Richman**  
Community representative

Zanie has a flair for the creative and is a hair stylist, wife and mother. She grew up in a small Namibian town and her creative spirit flourished, leading her to explore various artistic avenues after high school. Zanie's life changed during her first childbirth experience in a state hospital in Cape Town. Although she did not understand it at the time, she would later recognise it as "obstetric violence". This traumatic healthcare experience at the hands of the midwives who were meant to help her through the process was a watershed moment. She knew then that she had to play a role in advocating for better quality of care to women and mothers. Zanie is thrilled to be expecting her second baby and privileged to be joining a nonprofit organisation. She is excited about the opportunities that lie ahead and is looking forward to making a positive impact in the world, one day at a time.



**Randhir Auluck**  
Public leadership academic

Randhir is head of the School of Organisations, Economy & Society at Westminster Business School at the University of Westminster in London. She has led several international capacity-building projects, including being on secondment to the South African Public Service in Pretoria, as well as many leadership development programmes. Randhir is a magistrate and serves on the boards of several charities, including Coventry Relate, the Central Academies Trust and the Coventry Refugee and Migrant Centre. A widely published researcher, she has presented papers at various international conferences as well as to the United Nations Committee of Experts on Public Administration (CEPA). Randhir is the project director and co-chair of the Public Service Reform Working Group of the International Association of Schools and Institutes of Administration (IASIA/IIAS).



**Chrissy Dube**  
Public leadership data analytics expert

Chrissy heads up Governance Insights and Analytics at Good Governance Africa (GGA) and is a member of the Business Ethics Network (BEN) – Africa Networking Council. She is a project manager with extensive implementing, monitoring and evaluation expertise. She uses her skills in research and data analysis to provide innovative solutions and recommendations for informed decision-making in the public as well as private sector. Chrissy also specialises in business risk management and is highly proficient in guiding organisations in terms of stakeholder collaboration for sustainable business development and strategic alignment as an implementing partner. She holds an MA in commerce from the University of KwaZulu-Natal, data analysis and advanced project management qualifications from the University of Cape Town and is an ethics officer for the private and public sectors qualification from Stellenbosch University.