Child Health For All: A Manual For Southern Africa

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Compiling the South African Health Review is a highly demanding undertaking that requires sustained collective input and support from a wide range of people. In particular, we thank TB patients and effective second-line TB treatment for all diagnosed patients. They note South Africa’s strengthened response to DR-TB in recent years, for instance the implementation of new diagnostic tests such as the Gene-Xpert and the introduction of decentralised and de-institutionalised DR-TB treatment provision at lower levels of the health system. They suggest that important challenges moving forward are those of defining and piloting models of DR-TB care across different settings, and supporting patients throughout treatment. This paper draws on scholarship on children’s subjecthood and exercise of power and research on children affected by AIDS. Applying the concept of empowerment to the situation of children migrating as a consequence of southern Africa’s AIDS pandemic, this article shows that power relations are at the root of some of the difficulties that marginalised children face. Addressing these difficulties requires processes that recognise that children are embedded in relationships which need to change. The focus must be on transforming power-laden relationships through a relational approach, rather than Occupational Health and Safety in Southern Africa: Trends and Policy Issues. Rene Loewenson. Legal Provisions on Child Labour in Southern Africa, 1998 7. Employment Injury Schemes in Southern Africa: An Overview and Proposals for. Future Directions, 1998. Table of Contents Preface Summary 1. Introduction .p.1 2. The Current Occupational Health and Safety Situation .p.1. They do not have common criteria for reporting, some requiring reporting for all injuries with more than 24 hours of lost work time (eg: Zimbabwe), some after longer periods. They do not cover all categories of workers, and have varying and often low compliance rates.