



GRADUATION CEREMONY

Faculty of Health Sciences

23 March 2022

Qualifications conferred on
23 March 2022.

The Faculty of Health Sciences
graduation walk of celebration took
place on 29 March 2022.

FACULTY OF HEALTH SCIENCES

Dean: Associate Professor LP
Green-Thompson

The symbol † indicates that the
qualification is awarded posthumously.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Claassen, Shantelle
Thesis Title: *The characterisation
of infant nasopharyngeal bacterial
communities in a South African birth
cohort using ribosomal RNA amplicon
sequencing*

Shantelle Claassen holds a MSc
degree in Medical Microbiology
from UCT. She registered as a PhD
candidate in the Division of Medical
Microbiology at UCT in 2015. During
her PhD, she has established a high-
throughput sequencing facility to
study bacterial communities from
nasopharyngeal (NP) specimens at UCT.

Bacteria colonising the
nasopharynx have been associated
with lower respiratory tract infection
(LRTI). Although LRTI is the major
cause of mortality of children in low- and
middle-income countries (LMICs), few
studies have investigated NP bacterial
community profiles from infants in
LMICs. Shantelle Claassen's thesis
provides novel insight into the dynamics
and determinants of NP bacterial profiles
from infants in South Africa. Her
analysis shows that infant NP bacterial
profiles are dominated by six bacterial
genera with considerable instability in
profiles during the first four months of
life. Compared to previous reports, her
data shows high relative abundances of
LRTI-associated bacteria *Moraxella* and
Haemophilus. Her thesis provides novel

insight into associations between infant
NP bacterial profiles and exposures
common in LMICs including maternal
tobacco use, low maternal educational
attainment, low household income,
tuberculosis isoniazid prophylaxis and
HIV-exposure.

Supervisor: Professor H Zar (University
of Cape Town)

Co-supervisor: Professor M Nicol
(University of Western Australia)

Dinkele, Elizabeth Sarah
Thesis Title: *Socio-ecological risk
factors, explanatory models and
treatment seeking behaviours associated
with Mseleni joint disease: a biocultural
mixed methods study*

Elizabeth Dinkele attained a BSc and
BSc (Hons) degree at UCT. After
completing her MSc in Clinical
Anatomy, she began full-time study
towards her PhD in 2018.

Elizabeth Dinkele's thesis
focuses on the risk factors, and the
beliefs, perceptions and experiences of
Mseleni joint disease (MJD) which is
geographically localised to Kwa-Zulu
Natal, South Africa. She used a mixed
methods study of medical records,
census publications, local surveys and
in-depth interviews to explore biological,
ecological, socio-economic and cultural
factors associated with MJD. She
identified poor access to water, housing
and transport as risk factors of MJD.
This she attributed to impact of access
to social development on local lifeways
and the burden on load-bearing joints.
She identified a disconnect between
descriptions of the symptoms, causes,
treatment and impact of MJD on
healthcare providers and MJD-affected
individuals. Elizabeth's work provides
the first account of both biomedical and
traditional African medicinal narratives
of MJD. Her findings emphasise the
need for a collaborative, holistic care
that meets the needs of the patient,
community and healthcare system.

Supervisor: Associate Professor
V Gibbon (Clinical Anatomy and
Biological Anthropology)

Co-supervisor: Dr R Ballo
(Cell Biology)

Ebrahim, Adele Bianca
Thesis Title: *Traversing disability in
South Africa: considering social capital
in disability inclusive employment
practices*

Adele Ebrahim holds a BSocSc and
a BSc OT from UCT and an MEd
from the Cape Peninsula University of
Technology. She joined the Division
of Occupational Therapy as a Clinical
Educator in 2015 and continued pursuing
her PhD in Disability Studies at UCT.

Adele Ebrahim's thesis focuses
on disability inclusive employment and
considers the influence of social capital
on obtaining and retaining employment.
People with disabilities continue to
face major barriers to participation and
inclusion when it comes to employment,
despite legislative mandates that
have been put in place to improve the
economic inclusion of this group. The
study uncovered that current practices
related to the employment of people with
disabilities work in a very colonial, top-
down fashion and mirror the practices of
the global North. The need for "Ubuntu"
- like interaction is highlighted, which
emphasises the self as part of others. In
order to use social capital for mutual
benefit, employment of people with
disabilities has to consider issues like
social capital and social networks which
extend beyond generalised employment
policies and procedures. The study
advocates that a decolonial framework
will improve employment prospects for
people with disabilities, as employers
will be encouraged to look beyond
the disability and relevant legislation
regarding the employment of people with
disabilities.

Supervisor: Professor T Lorenzo
(Disability Studies)

Co-supervisor: Professor H Kathard
(Communication Sciences and
Disorders)

Feldmann, Daneil Caroline
Thesis Title: *Whole genome sequencing approach to identifying genetic risk factors underlying anterior cruciate ligament injuries in a twin family study*

Daneil Feldmann holds a BSc(Hons) degree from Rhodes University and joined the Division of Exercise Science and Sports Medicine to complete an MSc in 2015, after which she enrolled for her PhD (Exercise Science).

Daneil Feldmann employed a whole genome sequencing approach in a twin family context, to identify genetic variants predisposing to anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) injuries and to identify potential key regions of the genome shared by the individuals who sustained an ACL injury in these families. She identified and prioritised potential pathogenic variants. In addition, several functional partners linked to these genes and the shared genomic intervals were identified and explored in a large ACL injury cohort. This study has implicated novel potential genes in ACL injury susceptibility, and has provided further evidence to implicate genes functioning in the angiogenesis pathway together with proteoglycan genes to collectively contribute to ACL injury susceptibility.

Supervisor: Professor A September (Human Biology)
Co-supervisors: Professor M Collins (Human Biology), Associate Professor E Chimusa (Pathology)

Gill, Zoe
Thesis Title: *A new method for measuring telomere lengths at high resolution*

Zoe Gill completed her BSc, BSc(Hons) and MSc qualifications at UCT, in the Department of Molecular and Cellular Biology, and began full-time study towards her PhD in 2018 in the Department of Integrated Biomedical Sciences.

Zoe Gill's thesis presents a novel method for measuring, at high resolution, the length of the protective DNA caps on the ends of chromosomes, known as telomeres. Current methods for doing so provide a mean telomere length for a group of cells. She developed

a novel telomere DNA enrichment method followed by Oxford Nanopore sequencing that is able to quantify the telomere length distribution for a group of cells. She goes on to further develop a computational pipeline for handling the sequencing data. She was able to achieve high sequencing coverage of telomeres, discovered regions at the beginning of the telomeres that vary between individuals and was able to measure telomere lengths and telomere length distributions at resolutions never before achieved.

Supervisor: A/Professor D Martin (Integrative Biomedical Sciences)
Co-supervisor: Dr H Ndlovu (Integrative Biomedical Sciences)

Hendricks, Candice
Thesis title: *Osteoarthritis in women living in Cape Town: prevalence, characteristics, and the effects of a non-pharmacological intervention*

Candice Hendricks completed her BSc Physiotherapy and MSc Physiotherapy at the University of the Western Cape (UWC) Prior to joining UCT as a Physiotherapy lecturer in 2012, she worked in private practice and at UWC.

Candice Hendricks' thesis focuses on the needs of women with osteoarthritis (OA) attending the Mitchells Plain Community Health Centre (CHC) in Cape Town, and the development and implementation of a self-management intervention to address those needs, the "Self-management for Arthritis and High blood pressure with education, activity and lifestyle modification therapy" (SmArt-Health). Phase I of the study reports women with OA are mostly middle-aged, with children, unemployed and receiving state grants; with high prevalence of OA, high blood pressure and diabetes mellitus type 2 along with chronic joint pain, low physical activity levels, poor health-related quality of life, functional problems and obesity. Phase II of the study tests the SmArt-Health intervention, which is shown to be effective, resulting in significant improvements in walking, climbing steps and sit-stand activities, pain, health-related quality of life, blood glucose levels and self-efficacy in women

with OA and chronic diseases attending Mitchells Plain CHC.

Supervisor: Professor R Parker (Anaesthesia and Perioperative Medicine)

Ismail, Sherazaan Dineo
Thesis Title: *Characterizing the cellular latent reservoir of HIV-1 and the effect of immune activation on characteristics of the reservoir*

Sherazaan Ismail completed her BSc in Genetics, Biochemistry and Microbiology, BScMedHons in Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine, and her MSc in Medical Virology at UCT. Thereafter, she commenced her PhD in the Division of Medical Virology.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) infection cannot be cured and people living with HIV (PLWH) are required to be on lifelong antiretroviral treatment. Curing HIV may be the greatest infectious disease challenge of our times. The major barrier to an HIV cure is the formation of a stable latent viral reservoir in PLWH. Sherazaan Ismail's thesis investigates the effect of immune activation and inflammation, both before and after antiretroviral treatment initiation, on the frequency of latently infected cells. She provides a detailed characterisation of T-cell activation and systemic inflammation in South African women throughout the course of infection and determines the correlates of latent reservoir size and HIV persistence. She reports that memory CD8+ T-cell activation is a positive correlate of both reservoir size and persistence. This thesis provides novel insights into what shapes the latent reservoir of HIV, and this new knowledge can contribute to HIV cure strategies.

Supervisor: A/Professor WA Burgers (Pathology)
Co-supervisors: Professor C Williamson (Pathology); Dr M-R Abrahams (Pathology); Dr C Riou (Pathology)

Jansen, Marvin Jeffrey

Thesis Title: *The role of medical simulation curriculum in developing acute care clinical competence in undergraduate medical students in South Africa*

Marvin Jansen holds a BTech in Emergency Medical Care (Cape University of Technology) and MPhil Emergency Medicine (UCT). He joined UCT Clinical Skills Centre in 2015. Before joining UCT, he worked as an Emergency Care Practitioner in rural and urban settings in South Africa.

Marvin Jansen's thesis focuses on the role of medical simulation in developing acute care clinical competencies for undergraduate medical students in South Africa. The first phase sought to identify what acute care competencies are required. Having established a high degree of convergence between the panels of experts regarding the competencies, a second phase investigated which of these competencies would lend themselves to medical simulation as an educational method. The third phase explored the role, including the limits and possibilities, of medical simulation as an educational method within a resource-constrained South African tertiary education environment. The findings indicated the limitations of the current view of medical simulation merely being a technology. When viewed as an educational methodology, students' preparedness for working with actual patients could be improved and commence earlier. An implication is that staff will need appropriate training. Altogether, the result would be increased safety for patients and their improved recovery.

Supervisor: Dr N Hartman (Health Sciences Education)

Co-supervisor: Dr D Grant (Simulation, Health Sciences Education)

Mbau, Rendani Donald

Thesis Title: *Whole-genome transposon mutagenesis to elucidate the genetic requirements for vitamin B12 biosynthesis and assimilation in mycobacteria*

Rendani Mbau holds a BSc in Medical Sciences from the University of Limpopo. He joined UCT as an MSc student in 2015, upgrading his candidature to PhD in 2017.

Rendani Mbau's thesis elucidates the genetic requirements for coenzyme B₁₂ biosynthesis and assimilation in *Mycobacterium smegmatis*. Applying a combination of high-density transposon mutagenesis and deep sequencing, he provides a functional genomic analysis of the genetic requirements for B₁₂ biosynthesis during *M. smegmatis* growth in different conditions. He identifies 3.5% of the total coding sequence as essential for survival of *M. smegmatis* *in vitro*, significantly lower than the estimated 15% of *M. tuberculosis*. He also demonstrates that both *de novo* B₁₂ biosynthesis and uptake pathways are functional in *M. smegmatis*. Using targeted silencing of individual genes by CRISPR interference, he provides functional confirmation of the inferred gene essentialities. These observations suggest the potential to apply an analogous approach in *M. tuberculosis*, an important advance given that elucidating the genetic requirements for optimal growth under specific conditions is critical to understanding mycobacterial physiology and pathogenicity, potentially identifying vulnerabilities for novel anti-tuberculosis therapeutics.

Supervisor: Professor D Warner (Pathology)

Co-supervisor: Professor V Mizrahi (Pathology)

Mogensen, Karina Fischer

Thesis Title: *Disability employment support services: a case study on transition to formal employment for persons with disabilities in South Africa*

Karina Fischer Mogensen completed her BA in Social Anthropology and her MSc in Development Studies from universities

in Denmark, and a postgraduate diploma in Monitoring and Evaluation at Stellenbosch University. She began study towards her PhD at UCT in 2015.

Karina Fischer Mogensen's thesis investigates the transition to formal employment for persons with disabilities in South Africa through Disability Employment Support Services (DESS) provided by a disability NGO. The study participants include persons with disabilities enrolled in the DESS, the disability NGO and a training provider implementing the DESS and employers hosting the DESS participants with disabilities for workplace experiences. The study finds that the DESS and the disability NGO are indeed key for supporting persons with disabilities but the DESS is in itself not enough to bridge the transition gap into formal employment for persons with disabilities. Based on the study findings she offers a new approach to transition to formal employment for persons with disabilities, an Integrated Inclusive Employment Approach where the disability sector, employers and the government work together to close the transition gap for persons with disabilities into the open labour market.

Supervisor: Professor H Kathard (Communication Sciences and Disorders)

Co-supervisor: Professor T Lorenzo (Disability Studies)

Morrison, David Graham

Thesis Title: *Heterologous production of recombinant peptidylglycine α -amidating monooxygenase for the production of biosimilar α -amidated peptides.*

David Morrison obtained a BSc, BSc(Hons) and MSc in Biochemistry from Rhodes University, after completing a BCom in Economics and Management. With a lifelong interest in bio-entrepreneurship, he studied bio-catalysis and peptide production at the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) in Pretoria.

David Morrison's thesis focused on the biological production of biosimilar α -amidated peptides to enable

local, low cost, and environmentally safe production of peptide pharmaceuticals. He investigated the expression of the post-translational modification enzyme, peptidylglycine α -amidating monooxygenase (PAM), that catalyses the conversion of yeast-produced precursor peptides into bioactive peptide pharmaceuticals. He developed a novel absorbance-based assay and an ultra-performance liquid chromatography mass spectrometry method to measure PAM activity, including a novel fungal isoform of a PAM catalytic core expressed in yeast. These methods, and the new PAM catalytic core, can be used for peptide production that could significantly reduce the costs of related pharmaceuticals.

Supervisor: Professor E Sturrock (Chemical and Systems Biology)
Co-supervisor: Dr L Steenkamp (Bio-catalysis, CSIR)

Mould-Millman, Carl Nee-Kofi
Thesis Title: *Assessing use of the South African Triage Scale in the Western Cape Government Emergency Medical Services System*

Carl Mould-Millman holds an MD (Doctor of Medicine) degree from Northwestern University, Chicago (2008). He completed fellowship training in Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and Global Health in 2013 at Emory University, Atlanta. He is an Associate Professor of Emergency Medicine at the University of Colorado, USA.

Carl Mould-Millman's thesis is focused on assessing the use of SATS for prehospital triage in the Western Cape of South Africa. Researching prehospital SATS fills a global scientific gap, given that our scoping review found no similar studies from low- or middle-income countries. In our focus group discussions, Western Cape EMS participants reported that SATS was generally helpful and relatively easy to use, but reported challenges using the Triage Early Warning Score (TEWS) and the clinical discriminators. On quantitative assessment, SATS had good inter-rater reliability, but poor validity. The under-triage rate of 30% was high

and attributable to misuse of TEWS and clinical discriminators. The over-triage rate of 13% was acceptable and supported by experiences recounted by EMS participants. Minor adaptations of SATS by expert stakeholders could improve its prehospital performance and utility. SATS likely has good applicability in other resource-constrained prehospital systems, but further adaptation and testing are warranted.

Supervisor: Professor L Wallis (Emergency Medicine)

Mpolokeng, Kentse Sana
Thesis Title: *Variations in arterial supply via the external and internal carotid arteries to the bony orbit and eyeball in full-term fetuses, infants, children, adolescents, and adults – a South African perspective*

Kentse Mpolokeng completed her undergraduate, honours and master's degrees at the University of the Free State. She then worked as an Anatomy Officer at the University of the Western Cape, and subsequently joined UCT through the New Generation of Academics Programme (NGAP) in 2016.

Kentse Mpolokeng's thesis focuses on variations in the blood supply to the orbital region. She investigates variations in the pattern of arterial blood supply to the orbital region from the point of origin of the vessels until reaching the orbit. The study includes different age groups and was achieved through dissections and the extensive review of patient angiograms. Comparisons between both eyes of the same individual, between individuals, sidedness, age and sex are reported. Using these categories, she determines any associations with the variations in patterns of blood supply. She was able to statistically analyse all frequencies of these variations in the South African sample. This is the first study to record the variations in orbital blood supply in people across all age groups. This study therefore adds significantly to the current body of knowledge regarding the patterns of arterial supply to this region and in a South African sample.

Supervisor: Emeritus Professor Graham Louw (Human Biology)
Co-supervisor: Emeritus A/Professor EL van der Merwe (Human Biology)

Ndebele, Precious Thandeka
Thesis Title: *Determining the optimal host for affordable production of recombinant biopharmaceuticals exemplified by SNAP-tag based antibody fusion proteins*

Precious Ndebele completed her BSc, BSc(Hons) and MSc qualifications at UCT, and began full-time study towards her PhD in 2017.

Precious Ndebele's thesis reports on the importance of finding the optimal host for the production of novel immunotherapeutic SNAP tag fusion proteins aimed at targeting Triple Negative Breast Cancer. She investigates microbial hosts such as yeast (*P. pastoris*), bacteria (*E. coli*) and mammalian cells (HEK293T, CHO-K1). Additionally, she utilises data derived from her experimental results to assess and compare the costs of production at a 1L lab scale and a computationally simulated base case aimed at achieving a 50 mg/L yield. The results in this study have enabled her to determine the influence of host culturing conditions during protein expression and their relative influence on protein extraction and yield which overall influences the production cost. The results obtained in this study are crucial for the development and scale up production of a portfolio of various recombinant immunotherapeutic compounds currently being formulated at the Medical Biotechnology and Immunotherapy research unit.

Supervisor: Professor Dr Dr S Barth (Integrative Biomedical Sciences)
Co-supervisor: Dr S Tai (Chemical Engineering)

Oyeniran, Kehinde Adewole
Thesis Title: *Testing for host adaptive evolution using the maize streak virus model*

Kehinde Oyeniran holds a Master of Technology degree in Medical Microbiology from the Federal University of Technology Akure, Nigeria. He joined the Computational Biology group in the Integrative Biomedical Sciences (IBMS) department at UCT in 2017 for his PhD studies.

Kehinde Oyeniran's thesis explores how maize streak virus (MSV) adapts to infecting maize. After investigating the disease severities of close relatives of MSV that might in future cause severe diseases in maize, he uncovers pathways via which MSV and its relatives traverse the African continent. He then uses resynthesised versions of key MSV variants that existed in the 1900s to directly determine how symptom intensities induced by MSV have evolved over the approximately 90 years following its emergence as a maize pathogen. His work reveals that there is a persistent possibility that relatives of MSV will jump into maize from other hosts, and that if this happens in countries such as Mauritius, Rwanda or Ethiopia, the resulting variants will likely not spread widely. Finally, his work reveals that the symptoms produced by such a variant will likely evolve over decades to maximise transmission probabilities without incurring excessive harm to maize.

Supervisor: A/Professor D Martin
(Integrative Biomedical Sciences)

Peyper, Janique Michelle
Thesis Title: *Differential proteomic profiling towards elucidation of TB-IRIS pathogenesis*

Janique Peyper completed her BSc, BSc(Hons), and MBChB qualifications at UCT, and began full-time study towards an MSc in 2012, upgrading to a PhD in 2014.

Janique Peyper's thesis reports the mass spectrometry-based proteomic profiling of neutrophils derived from tuberculosis-associated immune reconstitution inflammatory

syndrome (TB-IRIS) and matched control patients, both prior to initiation of antiretroviral (ARV) therapy and at the typical time of TB-IRIS presentation thereafter. Results inform novel, testable hypotheses regarding immunometabolic predisposition to and pathogenesis of TB-IRIS, and identification of candidate prognostic and diagnostic biomarkers. Live-cell fluorescent microscopy partially validate the data-driven hypothesis that ARV therapy may produce neutrophil metabolic stress. Construction of a comprehensive mechanistic model most parsimoniously explaining integrated TB-IRIS literature and proteomic findings facilitates translational identification of existing, safe pharmacological interventions with prophylactic or therapeutic potential in this context. This work achieves the deepest unfractionated human neutrophil proteomic profiling to date and is the first to: apply global cellular proteomics to TB-IRIS; report detailed neutrophil immunometabolic function in this context; and investigate the impact of efavirenz on neutrophils.

Supervisor: Professor JM Blackburn
(Integrative Biomedical Sciences)
Co-supervisor: Professor GA Meintjes
(Medicine)

Stek, Cari Jacqueline
Thesis Title: *The immunomodulatory role of prednisone in patients with HIV-associated tuberculosis and assessment of its impact on lung function outcome*

Cari Stek is a medical doctor from the Netherlands. After her specialisation in Infectious Diseases in Groningen, the Netherlands, she joined CIDRI-Africa at UCT in 2013. She started her PhD a year later, sponsored by a fellowship from the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium.

Cari Stek's thesis assesses the effect of prednisone on immunopathology and lung function in HIV-associated tuberculosis and tuberculosis-associated immune reconstitution inflammatory syndrome (TB-IRIS). She uses data collected during the PredART trial, a randomised, double-blind placebo-controlled trial assessing the efficacy

of prednisone to prevent TB-IRIS. She uses latent class analysis to assess the performance of the current case definition for TB-IRIS and explores possibilities for its improvement. She assesses associations between cytokine profiles, *Ita4h* genotype, development of TB-IRIS and use of prophylactic prednisone. She demonstrates an association of cytokines related to the innate immune system and the development of TB-IRIS and that prednisone results in reduced concentrations of these cytokines. She reviews mechanisms of lung damage in tuberculosis and potential strategies to prevent it, and she assesses the effects of TB-IRIS and prednisone on lung function, finding neither TB-IRIS nor prednisone affect long term lung function outcomes.

Supervisor: Professor G Meintjes
(Medicine)
Co-supervisors: Dr M Shey (Medicine);
Professor L Lynen (ITM Antwerp,
Infectious Diseases and HIV/AIDS)

Tangie, Emily Nchangnwie
Thesis title: *The impact of malaria on the immunogenicity and efficacy of Mycobacterium bovis BCG vaccination against Mycobacterium tuberculosis in mice*

Emily Tangie holds a BSc and an MSc degree in Biochemistry from the University of Buea in Cameroon. She joined the tuberculosis research group in 2015 for her PhD studies. Before joining the group, she was a visiting student at the International Centre for Genetic Engineering and Biotechnology.

Emily Tangie's thesis investigates how three different species of Plasmodium, the causative agent of malaria, modulates the immune responses of BCG vaccination in a murine model and the impact on the outcome of control against *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* (*M. tuberculosis*). The thesis interrogates the effect of malaria parasite virulence and the timing of BCG vaccination and compares the outcome on the growth of *M. tuberculosis* both *in vivo* by *M. tuberculosis* aerosol challenge experiment and *ex vivo* by mycobacterial growth inhibition assay. The thesis

reports that neither the parasite virulence nor the timing of BCG vaccination influenced the ability of BCG to control the growth of *M. tuberculosis* although the coinfection dampened the BCG-specific T helper type 1 responses. This study has implications for vaccine development efforts particularly in regions endemic for both infections.

Supervisor: Professor M Jacobs
(Pathology)

Co-supervisor: Dr R Keeton (Pathology)

MASTER OF MEDICINE

Abramson, Michael James (with distinction in the dissertation)
Adlard, Rosalind Jane
Amien, Nabeela
Amponsah, Kwaku Poku
Boakye, Darlene Akua
Booely, Ghowa
Bush, Luke
Cassim, Sumaiya
De Wet, Johannes Jacobus (with distinction in the dissertation)
Divey, Mark Gavin
Dookhith, Azhaar Bibi Faatimah
Elijah, Regis
Jenkins, Nicholas Jonathan
Knight, Lauren Kerry (with distinction in the dissertation)
Mbanga, Luyanda Clive
Mlauzi, Raphael
Murthy, Nishanth
Tasker, David Beaumont
Turner, Jane Pauline
Van Vreede, Joseph James
Venter, Santa-Marie (with distinction in the dissertation)

MASTER OF MEDICINE IN PSYCHIATRY

Hector, Marc Alroy

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY

Abbey, Humphrey Kwaku
Adekunle, Motunrayo Oluwabukola (with distinction in the dissertation)
Aliyu, Abdulmumuni Samuel
Aujo, Judith Caroline
Chido Ratidzai, Madzvamutse (with distinction)

Chiseya, Lorraine Samba (with distinction in the dissertation)
Kotze, Urda Karin (with distinction)
Makanda-Charambira, Privilage Duduzelani (with distinction in the dissertation)
Mhishi, Wellington
Mindiera, Christopher Clifford
Mwabury, Tonny Abdul
Nalutaaya, Florence Nabachwa
Nyann, Beatrice Irene
Peter, Molatelo Zandile
Taljaard, Luan (with distinction in the dissertation)

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN EMERGENCY MEDICINE

Alotaibi, Yasir M
Alzahrani, Yahya Ali
Hendrikse, Clint Angelo (with distinction)

MASTER OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Aldersley, Thomas James (with distinction)
Gill, Katherine Margaret (with distinction)
Kapatamoyo, Esnart
Mccreeedy, Nicole (with distinction)
Mearns, Helen (with distinction in the dissertation)
Moolla, Haroon
Ncube, Petronella

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AUDIOLOGY

Gangerdine, Kayleen Morea

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN MEDICINE

Lesar, Ursula
Mavundla, Thandeka Siphikwuhle (with distinction)
† Mohapi, Sephekana Samuel (with distinction)
Paterson, Amy Frances (with distinction)
Prag, Mayur (with distinction)

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Marshall, Emily Katherine (with distinction)

BACHELOR OF MEDICAL SCIENCE HONOURS IN EXERCISE SCIENCE

Behardien, Muhammed Rizaan (in the first class)
Bloomer, Jenna Lynn (in the first class)
Bownes, Nazeera Shana-Lee (in the first class)
Emeran, Aminah (in the first class)
Lethule, Tumelo Faith
Thomas, Ashleigh Jade
Wiemers, Lauren Amy

BACHELOR OF MEDICAL SCIENCE HONOURS IN BIOKINETICS

Allemann, Sarah Llyneth (in the first class)
Daniels, Brittany Amy
Ferreira, Natalia Francisca (in the first class)
Jacobs, Mogammad Fuad
Leshabane, Emmanuel Kgotso
Mondell, Monique Chloe
Mpaka, Lindiwe
Rasenyalo, Seipati Emily
Shweni, Zusange

BACHELOR OF MEDICAL SCIENCE HONOURS

Abrahams, Samar (in the first class)
Amien, Imaan (in the first class)
Baron, Kaylene Caroline
Bauer-Kong, Averil (in the first class)
Belger, Carl Warner (in the first class)
Bosch, Jason Ryan
Chauke, Valencia Masego (in the first class)
Collins, Courteney Jade
Daugherty, Holly Ann
Dhlamini, Kgomotso Nomagugu
Diogo, Heather (in the first class)
Fakier, Muhammad Adeeb
Ford, Marischka Lee
Gabay, Talia Clair (in the first class)
Garlick, Jessica Chelsea (in the first class)
Geragotellis, Alexander Aristides (in the first class)
Grose, Elizabeth Ann (in the first class)
Higgitt, Emily Ruth (in the first class)
Hoosain, Irshaad Ebrahim (in the first class)
Jamal, Sahar Bathsheba

James, Kili Marie Webster (in the first class)
Jia, Yu Fei (in the first class)
Khalfe, Tawfeeq Ahmed (in the first class)
Kitchen, Hannah (in the first class)
Kotze, Daniël (in the first class)
Kühn, Astrid Elizabeth
Kundieko, Sagel Julia (in the first class)
Levi, Eden (in the first class)
Lichaba, Reagobaka
Livingstone, Hannah (in the first class)
Mabhude, Yandiswa
Mabizela, Nosipho Snehlanhla
Madi, Zamazimba Swelihle
Madolo, Mbalentle Yolanda
Malebana, Mananya Moses (in the first class)
Matela, Motshidisi (in the first class)
Matlatse, Katleho
Mbedzi, Sedzani Michelle
Mbunge, Sesethu
McCarley, Sarah Christine (in the first class)
Mcinga, Kuhle
McLean, Marlu
McLeavy, Casey
Mdolo, Luxolo Paul
Megan, Oscar
Moeletsi, Kgotlaganyo Mpetjane (in the first class)
Mokoena, Motshidisi
Morris, Kate Ella Sorour (in the first class)
Msipa, Meleliwe Ketumetse
Naidoo, Upendra (in the first class)
Ndwandwe, Lwanda Abonga
Newell, Stella Jane (in the first class)
Ntloana, Onkgopotse
Nzadi, Belinda (in the first class)
Petersen, Tarra Sandy (in the first class)
Pretorius, Leoné
Rabeling, Alexa (in the first class)
Ramotsila, Koketso
Salie, Aqeelah
Sevenster, Dane Marcus (in the first class)
Shange, Nkosazana Debra
Singh, Jesmika (in the first class)
Singh, Kelly-Robyn
Subbiah, Vennesa (in the first class)
Suleman, Saleha
Taliép, Aishah (in the first class)
Thord-Gray, Sima Davison (in the first class)
Van Der Watt, Mignon (in the first class)
Van Rensburg, Indiana Iris (in the first class)

Van Staden, Maré (in the first class)
Velcich, Carly (in the first class)
Voegt, Chelsey Melissa (in the first class)
Welp, Kirsten (in the first class)
Wiid, Simone (in the first class)
Yekelo, Babalwa
Zungu, Zwile

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA IN
HEALTHCARE TECHNOLOGY
MANAGEMENT

Baruti, Thuto Keorapetse Ofentse
Gwentshe, Landile
Magulu, James Kagamba
Mobinzo, Joceline Ntumba (with distinction)
Motshepe, Sello Andrew McDonald
Msomi, Philani Griffith
Naicker, Sameshini (with distinction)
Nkambule, Hlobisile Valencia (with distinction)
Ramosidi, Richard Tshediso

POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA
IN INTERDISCIPLINARY PAIN
MANAGEMENT

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