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DHEDA, Prof Keertan Keertan Dheda (MBBCh (Wits), FCP (SA), FCCP, PhD (Lond)) is Head of the Lung Infection and Immunity Unit and Associate Professor of Respiratory Medicine (SARChI), Division of Pulmonology and UCT Lung Institute, Department of Medicine, University of Cape Town. He holds an honorary faculty position at UCL. His group's main research interests are the study of pulmonary regulatory immunological pathways in relation to infection, rapid and field-friendly diagnosis of tuberculosis, and drug-resistant tuberculosis. His work is funded by the SA MRC, SA NRF, EU FP7, EDCTP and NIH. EGAN, Prof Timothy PhD (Bioinorganic Chemistry), Head of Department and Jamison Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, Science Faculty, UCT. Research interests: understanding how the malaria parasite deals with the large influx of haem associated with ingestion and degradation of haemoglobin in its digestive vacuole and the effects of antimalarials such as chloroquine, which inhibit this process. Biomimetic investigations of β -haematin (synthetic haemozoin/malaria pigment) formation. Speciation and behaviour of free Fe(II) haem in aqueous solution. Interaction of Fe(III) haem with antimalarials and effects on haem in cultured parasites. Synthesis and structure-activity relationship studies on β -haematin inhibiting compounds. FAGAN-ENDRES, Dr Marijke BSc (Chem) Eng UCT, PhD Cantab; Centre for Bioprocess Engineering Research (CeBER), Department of Chemical Engineering, Faculty of Engineering and the Built Environment, UCT. Research interests: Production testing of microbial products including culturing, formulation, drying and shelf-life testing. Her current focus is on the development of probiotic products targeted at the treatment of bacterial vaginosis. JOSEPH DAVEY, Dr Dvora BA, MPH, PhD (Epidemiology). Honorary Senior Lecturer, School of Public Health and Family Medicine, Division of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Desmond Tutu Health Foundation. Dvora is an Assistant Professor of Epidemiology at the University of California, Los Angeles. Her research focuses on evaluating innovative technologies and interventions to improve the delivery of HIV/STI prevention interventions (including pre-exposure prophylaxis) and treatment in sub-Saharan Africa, especially in pregnant women, male partners and families. MAARTENS, Prof Gary MBChB, MMed, FCP SA DTM&H; Head of the Division of Clinical Pharmacology His main research interests are in the therapeutic aspects of HIV-associated tuberculosis and drug-resistant tuberculosis, antiretroviral therapy in resource-limited settings, and the pharmacokinetics of antiretroviral and anti-tuberculosis drugs. McILLERON, Prof Helen MBChB(UCT), PhD in Clinical Pharmacology, Department of Medicine, University of Cape Town. Key research areas involve optimising doses and drug combinations for patients with drug-resistant tuberculosis or TB/HIV co-infection, and optimising anti-tuberculosis drug use in children. She participates in research projects across Africa, as well as in Asia and South America where a key interest is the support and mentoring of investigator-initiated pharmacology research projects. MYER, Prof Landon MBChB MA MPhil PhD; Professor, Centre for Infectious Diseases Epidemiology & Research, School of Public Health & Family Medicine Thirty-one Masters students supervised; broad areas of research are: epidemiology of HIV/AIDS, other sexually transmitted infections & tuberculosis; maternal and child health; women's reproductive health. NTSEKHE, Prof Mpiko BA, MD, MPhil (Cardiol), PhD, FCP (SA), Cert Cardiol (SA), F.A.C.C. Helen and Morris Maueberger Professor and Chair of Cardiology, Department of Medicine, University of Cape Town and Head; Division of Cardiology Groote Schuur Hospital. Ongoing research: Investigation of the Management of Pericarditis (IMPI), Inflammatory determinants of disease severity and treatment outcome in TB patients, Left Cardiac Sympathetic Denervation for Cardiomyopathy Pilot Study, HIV Associated Myocardial Fibrosis Study, SLIWA-HAHNLE, Prof Karen Director, Hatter Institute for Cardiology Research; Diploma in Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, specialist physician, cardiologist (2000). Is one of the very rare cardiologists in South Africa who is clinically active and trained in fundamental molecular laboratory methods, combining laboratory and epidemiological skills. Widely published in both local and international journals and books of various topics related to cardiovascular medicine. Internationally recognized for her outstanding work in the area of heart failure. Collaborations with a range of prestigious national and international clinical and academic centers. She holds an appointment as adjunct professor at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia and as a visiting professor at the Baker Institute in Melbourne, Australia. STEIN, Prof Dan Professor and Head of Dept, Psychiatry and Mental Health; Chair in Psychiatry; Director, the Brain and Behaviour Initiative (BBI). The Brain and Behaviour Initiative (BBI) enables cross-faculty, multidisciplinary, collaborative research in the cognitive and affective neurosciences and brings together expertise on phenotyping, genotyping, cognotyping, brain imaging and molecular signatures to address brain-behaviour issues. New experimental techniques including brain imaging, genetic testing and neuropsychological assessment combined with new theoretical insights have opened up significant potential for the advancement of novel diagnostic tools and treatments for people with mental disorders. The initial focus on trauma and resilience has now extended to work in substance use and NeuroHIV. ZAR, Prof Heather MBCh, FAAP, PhD is head of Paediatric Pulmonology at Red Cross Childrens Hospital, University of Cape Town. Her research focuses on child lung health including HIV-associated lung disease, childhood pneumonia and childhood TB. In 2014 she received the 2014 World Lung Health Award, awarded by the American Thoracic Society at a ceremony in San Diego, in recognition of work that has "the potential to eliminate gender, racial, ethnic, or economic health disparities worldwide". ZÜHLKE, Assoc Prof Liesl MBChB, DCH, MPH, PhD(Cape Town) FC Paeds, FESC, FACC. Paediatrician/Paediatric Cardiologist, Department of Paediatric Cardiology, Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital; Director and Medical Specialist, Children's Heart Disease Research Unit, UCT. Currently regarded as a thought leader in Rheumatic Heart Disease, both on the continent and internationally. Has significant international research collaborations within the Rheumatic Heart Disease Community and within the Cardiovascular Community. Her social responsibility is reflected in, amongst others, numerous board positions; and she continues to be involved in teaching, training and mentorship encompassing courses directed at nurse practitioners, clinical officers and echocardiography masterclasses in South Africa, Ethiopia, Zambia and Uganda. Checking protection status... Checking... DMCA.com has scanned and approved this specific page for protection. B) For all study protocols that require Faculty Human or Animal Research Ethics Committee clearance Two standing subcommittees of the IRC will be responsible for the scientific review of protocols requiring human or animal ethics clearance. The two standing subcommittees of the IRC namely the Human Research Scientific Review and the Animal Research Scientific Review subcommittees will be responsible for establishing an explicit and formal scientific review process that evaluates the scientific merit and potential risks of each protocol before the protocol is submitted to Faculty's Human or Animal Research Ethics Committees. Dr Keren Middelkoop and A/Professor Suraj Panhar chair the subcommittees respectively, and each subcommittee is made up of members drawn from within the IDM and UCT with relevant background and experience. Send an electronic copy of the application (to Andruween Kadalie (ext 6098) including names of two potential and suitably qualified researchers/reviewers affiliated to or within the IDM and UCT but who are not collaborators. Andruween in turn will log the application with a tracking number. Hardcopies will be requested only once the relevant IRC subcommittee has approved the application. For protocols requiring human scientific reviews, the following materials are to be submitted: FHS013 Protocol Synopsis Consent and assent documents Original protocol if a sub-study Any other relevant appendices If your protocol is a sub-study of an existing study, please include a brief description of the parent study, the current status of the parent study, and how the sub-study will fit with the parent study. Andruween will forward the proposal electronically to the subcommittee Chair who in turn assigns the proposal to a member of the subcommittee as primary reviewer. The secondary reviewer will be assigned by the subcommittee member and will be drawn from the names of potential reviewers as per applicant's recommendation Protocols to be reviewed within one week. Comments of primary and secondary reviewers will be sent to all members of the relevant subcommittee. Each subcommittee will meet and consider all reviews. Hardcopies of approved proposals will be requested and signed on the same day. A report will be sent to the applicant within 24 hours to give the applicant the opportunity to respond and/or revise their application if the proposal requires revision. The applicant will thus have approximately three days to re-submit to the subcommittee Chair, prior to the HREC and AREC deadlines. Approval of resubmissions is however at the discretion of the subcommittee Chairs and outstanding or major issues may be held over to the next subcommittee meeting. Due Dates for submission of applications for 2022 Scientific and Ethics reviews are listed here. Andruween Kadalie services the Subcommittees, PLEASE ALSO NOTE: The IRC Committees will not normally review Grant applications unless a complete protocol is submitted for review. Protocols that are the result of successful grant awards following the C1 process, and that have already undergone scientific review, will only be re-reviewed by the IRC if substantive changes to the study design have taken place. Mechanisms are in place to deal with urgent applications. Please notify either Keren Middelkoop or Jo-Ann Passmore, and Assistant Research Management Accountant Joy Joachim well in advance of a looming deadline should this be anticipated, so that the necessary arrangements can be made to expedite the approval process. Resubmission of amended proposals to AERC require the Animal Research Scientific Committee Chair and IDM Director signatures. An additional column has been added to accommodate due dates for required signatures. Eligibility Criteria for IRC Expedited Review: Protocol submitted outside the published submission-review cycle for which there is reasonable confidence that UCTHREC will also offer expedited review. 'Reasonable confidence' would in almost all instances need the investigator to approach the UCTHREC Chair for confirmation. Protocol involving minimal complexity, for example: establishment of biobanks or databases; some laboratory studies using previously stored samples. IDM/UCT involvement is a minor component of an external study, for example: laboratory analysis of non-endpoint assays for samples collected at non-UCT sites. Protocol is a sub-study of a previously IRC and UCTHREC reviewed and approved protocol that is carried out in the same study population with expansion of the same aims and interventions. FURTHER DETAILS of the Faculty Human and Animal Research Ethics Committees are found here: www.health.uct.ac.za/fhs/research/humanethics/about www.health.uct.ac.za/fhs/research/animalethics/members

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