

Dear Colleagues and Students

By Professor Salome Maswime

It gives me great pleasure to share the highlight's for the School of Clinical Medicine from June to August 2026. The 3rd newsletter also happens to coincide with my first 90 days since becoming the Head of School of Clinical Medicine. It has been a great privilege to serve the School and Faculty in this capacity. This period has been characterised by major achievements, significant promotions and advances in academic and clinical medicine. It has been wonderful to attend graduations, conferences and events that were hosted by the School, and to be part of significant and important milestones.



Strategic Direction

In the last 3 month's we had 3 Strategic-planning workshop's to develop the School's 5-year strategic plan. The proposed strategic-plan will be presented in a townhall in October to ensure that there is consensus across the different constituencies in the School. The 4 overarching strategic pillars are: Academic Innovation, Clinical Impact, Transformative Leadership and Global Research Excellence. The Vision is: A world-class School of Clinical Medicine, advancing health, equity, innovation, contextually-relevant academic programmes, and global research excellence.



Professor Salome Maswime

The Mission is: The Wits School of Clinical Medicine is committed to educating a diverse group of academically talented undergraduate and postgraduate students, to succeed as future leaders in Clinical Medicine. Through innovative teaching programmes, and a collaborative research-intensive environment, we aim to produce clinicians and specialists who will improve healthcare, and fulfill their fullest potential.

What to look forward to in this edition:



Wits Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the 2026 Joint Congress of the ESCP and PASCAR



Department of Radiology: Induction into the Wits Interventional Radiology Society



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Academic matters

The MBBS curriculum reform has been one of the strategic programmes that we have focused on, with the aim of strengthening the planning and communication. We hosted the GEMP 2 - 4 Deliberative Summit to present and engage with staff and student representatives involved in the implementation of the curriculum, to consolidate the next phase of the new curriculum.

Several undergraduate and postgraduate student's received awards at the Faculty of Health Sciences Prize-Giving Ceremony, recognizing the academic excellence in the School across various Department's, and our contribution to the academic excellence in the Faculty.

At the Faculty Graduation's several Masters of Medicine, Master of Science, Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery, and Bachelor of Clinical Medical Practice students graduated. The College of Medicine South Africa graduation was held in Johannesburg, recognising the completion of specialist of subspecialist training across several specialties in the school. As an institution we have the highest number of registrars and fellows in the country.

It was heartwarming to witness all the events that mark the culmination and completion of higher Degrees and Certificates. The PHD graduation was a significant event for the university, our congratulations go to Dr Reenu Thomas, Dr Sarah van Blydenstein, Dr Jacques Nel and Dr Prenika Jaglal on the completion of their PhD's.

Senior appointments

There were 4 Academic Head of Division appointments: Dr Justin Molebatsi was appointed as the Head of the Urogynaecology Division; Dr Langanani Mbodi was reappointed as the Head of the Gynae-Oncology Division; Prof Charle Verwey was re-appointed as the academic Head of the Paediatric Pulmonology Division; and Dr Manoko Seabi was re-appointed as the Academic Head of the Gastroenterology Division.

We had 6 professorial promotions. Associate Professors: Prof Jillian Gardner and Prof Cornelius Ewuoso. Adjunct Professors: Prof Giulia Brisighelli; Prof Jason Labuschagne; Prof Nina Diana; and Prof Jacqueline Bezuidenhout. Honorary Professors: Prof Martin Smith and Prof Daynia Ballot. **Congratulations** to all on the senior appointments and the promotions.

Academic citizenship and clinical impact

There were several events across Department's, the School, and at the Hospitals on the clinical training platform, some highlights included;

- ✓ The Radiology Division hosted the 'Navigating the age of AI and Robotics' event, which marked the beginning of an important discussion about the future of AI in the School of Clinical Medicine.
- ✓ We co-hosted the launch of the Gauteng Clinician Scientists Society aligned with the shared vision of increasing the number of Clinician Scientists and creating an enabling environment for research in the School.
- ✓ We had a walkabout at the new Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital Wits Centre which will be launched in October, creating a new space to support teaching, learning, research and academic excellence.
- ✓ The Donald Gordon Hospital launched the new Paediatric Transplant Centre and Paediatric Bone Marrow Unit, which will significantly improve access paediatric transplant services.
- ✓ The Nelson Mandela Children's Hospital launched an academic training programme in partnership with the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia to advance clinical excellence in paediatric congenital heart disease.

As we move towards the final quarter of the year, wishing you all success, as we move towards consolidating our goal's, programmes and all the hard work we have put into this year.

PROMOTIONS

Prof Jacqui Bezuidenhout

Prof Bezuidenhout is a Paediatric Developmental Specialist at the Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital, specialising in cerebral palsy (CP), autism spectrum disorder (ASD), and ADHD. Driven by a passion for education and disability advocacy, she coordinates the MSc Neurodevelopment programme at the University of the Witwatersrand. Through collaborations with Toronto Sick Kids International, Prof Bezuidenhout was a co-developer of the novel MSc Child Life and Paediatric Psychosocial Care degree, which is offered in partnership with the School of Therapeutic Sciences.

Her research aims to improve paediatric health tracking by developing a person-centred South African CP register, partnering nationally with Dr Gillian Saloojee through the Southern African Alliance Academy of Childhood Disability (SA-Child) to build a comprehensive nationwide database.

Prof Bezuidenhout holds several executive leadership roles, serving globally as Co-Chair of the IAACD Global Professional Education Committee and regionally as Chairperson of SA-Child. Locally, she is a Clinical Director for the Special Olympics Healthy Young Athletes Program and a board member of Johannesburg's Children's Memorial Institute, which houses 31 NGOs supporting vulnerable youth and children with disabilities.



Professor Daynia Ballot

Professor Daynia Ballot is a retired paediatrician and neonatologist and Professor at the University of the Witwatersrand. A Wits graduate, she obtained her MBBCh in 1982 and PhD in 1989, followed by the FCPaed(SA) in 1990, and was registered as a neonatologist in 1992.

She had a long academic and clinical career at Wits and Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital, where she headed the Neonatal Unit and subsequently served as Head of the Wits School of Clinical Medicine from 2017 to 2024. She was appointed Associate Professor in 2002 and Full Professor in 2019, retiring from full-time academic service at the end of 2024.



Professor Ballot is an NRF B3-rated researcher and a Member of the Academy of Science of South Africa (ASSAf). Her principal research interests include neonatal outcomes, very-low-birth-weight infants, neonatal sepsis and hypoxic-ischaemic encephalopathy. She has supervised 47 MMed, 14 MSc and two PhD students to completion and continues to supervise postgraduate research.

She remains active in research and scientific publishing and is an Associate Editor for BMC Pediatrics and BMC Research Notes and serves on the editorial boards of the African Journal of Neonatology and the South African Journal of Child Health.

Professor Jillian Gardner

Professor Jillian Gardner is a bioethicist and health-law scholar in the Steve Biko Centre for Bioethics, School of Clinical Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of the Witwatersrand. Her work focuses on bioethics, health law, research ethics governance, public health ethics, reproductive ethics, professional accountability, African bioethics, and the ethics of emerging technologies. She has served on South Africa's National Health Research Ethics Council and is actively involved in postgraduate teaching, supervision, research ethics capacity development, and academic governance.



PROMOTIONS

Professor Giulia Brisighelli

Professor Giulia Brisighelli is a paediatric surgeon at Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital and an academic in the Department of Paediatric Surgery at the University of the Witwatersrand. She has a particular clinical and research interest in paediatric colorectal surgery, with a focus on anorectal malformations, Hirschsprung disease, bowel management and transition of care.

She leads the Johannesburg Paediatric Colorectal Clinic, a dedicated multidisciplinary service caring for children with congenital colorectal conditions from South Africa and neighbouring countries. Her academic work focuses particularly on improving colorectal care in resource-constrained settings, and she is actively involved in postgraduate supervision, collaborative research and international paediatric colorectal and global surgery initiatives.

Her work combines clinical service, research, teaching and advocacy, with a strong emphasis on developing sustainable models of specialised paediatric colorectal care in resource constrained settings.



Professor Nina Diana

Professor Diana is a Consultant Physician and Nephrologist in the Department of Internal Medicine at Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital and an Adjunct Professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at the University of the Witwatersrand. She has a strong academic interest in medical education, postgraduate training and supervision, and strengthening access to kidney care in South Africa and across the African continent.

Prof. Diana has extensive experience in undergraduate and postgraduate medical education, curriculum development, assessment, clinical training and academic mentorship. She has supervised postgraduate research and mentored several junior doctors and specialists in research, scientific writing, and academic development. Her contribution to teaching and service within the Department of Internal Medicine was recognised with the FJ Milne Department of Internal Medicine Service and Teaching Award in 2023.

Her professional leadership includes executive involvement in the South African Nephrology Society, educational activities with the African Association of Nephrologists, and collaboration with the International Society of Nephrology. She has contributed to Nephrology capacity-building through the training and mentorship of Fellows from across Africa, educational grant initiatives, and regional academic collaboration. Her research and scholarly work span clinical Nephrology, dialysis, and kidney transplantation, with contributions to peer-reviewed publications, national and international conferences, and nephrology policy and professional development.

As an Adjunct Professor, Prof. Diana is committed to developing future clinicians and academics, strengthening Nephrology education and research, and contributing to equitable access to high-quality kidney care in South Africa and the broader African region



Wits liver transplant programme reaches 1 000th transplant milestone

This marks a definitive milestone for South African medicine and for one of Africa's most comprehensive transplant programmes.

A collaboration between Wits Donald Gordon Medical Centre and Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital, the Wits University Liver Transplant Programme has become a national and regional referral hub for patients across the healthcare system.

Of the 1 000 liver transplants, 637 were performed in adults and 363 in children. Since performing its first liver transplant in 2004, the programme has introduced living donor liver transplantation for both adults and children, expanded expertise in split liver transplantation and ABO (blood group)-incompatible transplantation, pioneered HIV-positive donor liver transplantation, performed monosegment liver transplantation and, most recently, introduced liver machine perfusion technology to help maximise the use of scarce donor organs.

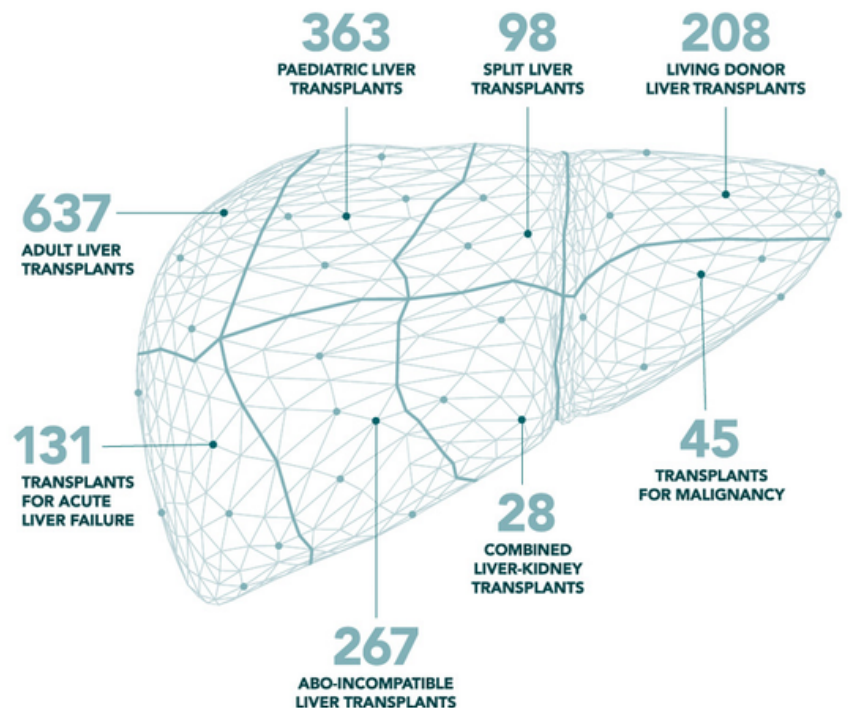
The 1 000th transplant milestone demonstrates what is possible when academic medicine, scientific research, education and healthcare partners work together in pursuit of a common purpose, increasing access to healthcare for all.

Professor Jerome Loveland, Academic Head of Transplantation at Wits, says the programme has continually expanded the boundaries of what is possible through clinical innovation, multidisciplinary expertise, research and academic training in a country facing a severe shortage of donor organs:

"People often see the transplant operation as the defining moment. In reality, it is the culmination of years of expertise and systems development across highly specialised teams. The 1000th transplants reflect the legacy handed to us by those who built the programme, past and present, the extraordinary multidisciplinary expertise that sustains it today and our responsibility to train the people who will carry it forward."

While the programme celebrates its 1 000th transplant, it also highlights one of South Africa's greatest ongoing healthcare challenges. Many patients continue to wait for life-saving donor organs. Advances such as living donor transplantation, split liver transplantation and liver machine perfusion are helping to expand access to transplantation, but increasing awareness of organ donation remains essential if more patients are to receive the chance of a longer, healthier life.

Celebrating clinical excellence



DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

Wits alumni showcase Cardiothoracic Surgery research at the 2026 ESCP–PASCAR Congress

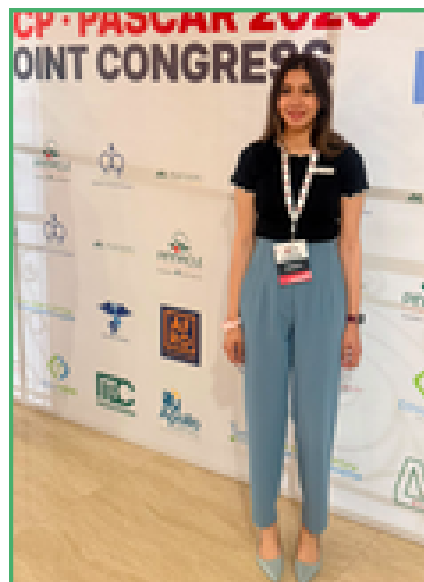
Two Wits medical alumni, Dr Lamisah Seedat and Dr Kaneez Fatima Fakey, represented the Wits Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the 2026 Joint Congress of the Ethiopian Society of Cardiac Professionals (ESCP) and the Pan-African Society of Cardiology (PASCAR), held from 31 July to 2 August 2026 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Both Dr Seedat and Dr Fakey undertook research within the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery at Charlotte Maxeke Johannesburg Academic Hospital as part of their UUME training.

Dr Fakey delivered an oral presentation entitled “Patient Blood Management in African Adult Cardiac Surgery: Transfusion Burden, Outcomes and Cost in a South African Public-Sector Centre.” Presented during the Rheumatic Heart Diseases and Cardiac Surgery session, the research examined the clinical and economic burden associated with blood transfusion in adult cardiac surgery, highlighting an important priority for healthcare systems across Africa.

Dr Seedat also represented the Division and Wits at the congress. Her research undertaken within the Division examined the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on perioperative hospital stay and surgical complications among cardiothoracic surgery patients, with the manuscript currently undergoing review.

The participation of both alumni highlights the continued impact of research undertaken during their UUME training and its progression onto a major continental scientific platform. Their work reflects the contribution of the Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery to developing research capacity and supporting the next generation of clinicians and researchers.



DEPARTMENT OF RADIOLOGY

Induction into the Wits Interventional Radiology Society

The Wits Interventional Radiology Society (WIRS) is a registrar-led society within the Wits Radiology Circuit established to advance interventional radiology (IR) training, research and service delivery in South Africa. To its knowledge, WIRS is the only registrar-led interventional radiology society in Africa, reflecting the initiative of the Wits registrar body and offering a model that may be replicated at other institutions.

WIRS is led by Dr Salman Idrees, Founder and President, with Dr John Muringathuparambil serving as Secretary. The society operates with the support of Prof Victor Mngomezulu, Prof Charles Sanyika and Prof Nasreen Mahomed, who

have joined as Ex Officio Members, bringing expertise spanning interventional neuroradiology, body interventional radiology, research and academic leadership.

The society brings together registrars and specialists with a shared commitment to education, collaboration, research and improved patient care. Its activities span learning and education, interventional radiology subspecialties, research, communications and events, providing a platform for registrars to develop skills while contributing to the growth of IR within the Wits circuit and beyond.



Advancing Training and Service Delivery

In June 2026, WIRS hosted its inaugural Acute Stroke Workshop at Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital, bringing registrars together for focused, hands-on engagement with the acute stroke pathway. Further lectures are planned for the year ahead, alongside an IR Symposium later this year. Members are also gaining experience through workshops and educational opportunities beyond WIRS's own programme.

At its core, WIRS is building a strong peer network of registrars invested in interventional radiology, supporting one another through training, service and shared purpose. With experienced academic and clinical mentors alongside an increasingly active registrar community, the society is contributing to the development of interventional radiology education, research and patient care within the Wits environment and South Africa more broadly.

WELCOMING OUR EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

We are privileged to announce that **Prof. Nasreen Mahomed**, **Prof. Charles Sanyika**, **Prof. Victor Mngomezulu** have joined the Wits Interventional Radiology Society (WIRS) Ex Officio Members.

PROF. VICTOR MNGOMEZULU

INTERVENTIONAL NEURORADIOLOGY EXPERTISE

- A pioneer of Interventional Neuroradiology in South Africa.
- Established one of Gauteng's first, public sector neurorational services.
- His leadership, technical expertise, and commitment to training have been instrumental in growing neurorational within the Wits circuit and beyond.

PROF. CHARLES SANYIKA

BODY INTERVENTIONAL RADIOLOGY EXPERTISE

- One of Africa's leading Interventional Radiologists.
- Board member of the Society of African Interventional Radiology and Endovascular Therapy (SAFIRE).
- His expertise in body intervention radiology, service development, and training has helped advance IR across the continent.

PROF. NASREEN MAHOMED

RESEARCH & ACADEMIC LEADERSHIP

- Academic Head of Radiology at Wits.
- An internationally recognised researcher with an extensive publication record.
- Accomplished postgraduate supervisor and leader in academic radiology.
- Her passion for research and registrar development will help shape WIRS' academic vision.

With world class expertise spanning research, body intervention radiology, and neurointervention. WIRS is honoured to have their mentorship as we continue building a society dedicated to education, innovation, and improving patient care.

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Evolving Landscape of Liability & Ethics in South African Healthcare: Navigating the Age of AI & Robotics, 8 July 2026

The University of the Witwatersrand, School of Clinical Medicine SOCM hosted a successful Continuing Professional Development (CPD)-accredited seminar, “Evolving Landscape of Liability & Ethics in South African Healthcare: Navigating the Age of AI & Robotics,” bringing together healthcare professionals, academics, legal experts, and industry partners to examine the transformative impact of artificial intelligence (AI) and robotics on healthcare delivery in South Africa.

The event, moderated by Prof Nasreen Mahomed, Academic Head of Division of Radiology, was presented in collaboration with Genoa Underwriting Managers and Standard Bank.

Prof N Mahomed has pioneered work on AI in Paediatric Radiology from 2014 to date.



The seminar explored the rapidly evolving legal, ethical, and professional considerations surrounding the adoption of AI technologies in clinical practice, while emphasising the importance of responsible innovation that prioritises patient safety, equity, and accountability.

The seminar commenced with an inspiring opening address by Professor Salome Maswime, Head of the Wits School of Clinical Medicine. A clinician scientist, specialist Obstetrician and Gynaecologist, global health expert, and pioneer in academic Global Surgery, Professor Maswime underscored the importance of ensuring that innovation remains patient-centred, ethical, equitable, and accessible. Drawing on her leadership role as Vice-Chairperson of the Health Professions Council of South Africa’s Medical and Dental Professions Board, she reflected on the responsibilities of academic institutions and healthcare professionals in shaping the future of AI-enabled healthcare.

The keynote address was delivered by Advocate Maud Letzler, a leading South African authority in medico-legal practice, healthcare regulation, professional indemnity, and medical negligence. Through practical case studies and expert legal insights, she provided delegates with a comprehensive understanding of the evolving liability landscape associated with AI and robotics in healthcare. Her presentation highlighted the need for healthcare professionals to remain informed as technological advances continue to reshape clinical decision-making and patient care.

The evening concluded with thoughtful closing remarks from Professor Steve Moeng, Academic Head of Surgery at the University of the Witwatersrand, who reinforced the importance of embracing technological innovation while maintaining the highest standards of professionalism, ethics, and compassionate patient care.

The seminar generated lively discussion among delegates attending both in person and online, highlighting the growing interest in AI, robotics, and digital health across the healthcare sector. The enthusiastic engagement reaffirmed the value of interdisciplinary collaboration between clinicians, legal experts, policymakers, and industry partners as South Africa prepares for the responsible integration of emerging technologies into healthcare.

The Wits School of Clinical Medicine extends its sincere appreciation to all the speakers, delegates, and partners who contributed to the success of this important educational event. The discussions initiated during the seminar provide a strong foundation for ongoing collaboration, research, and dialogue as healthcare professionals work together to harness the benefits of AI while ensuring ethical, equitable, and patient-centred care.

MEDICAL STUDENTS COUNCIL

LOOKING BACK AT AUGUST

As we step into September, the Medical Students' Council reflects on a busy August and the initiatives that brought us together as a student community. From preparing our final-year students for internship to strengthening student welfare and contributing to conversations about our curriculum, the month centred on preparation, advocacy and support.

Each initiative reflected a different part of the student experience and our continued commitment to representing, supporting and preparing students throughout their medical training.

GEMP IV INTERNSHIP TALK WITH THE NDoH

In August, the MSC hosted a GEMP IV Internship Talk with representatives from the National Department of Health, giving our final-year students an opportunity to engage directly with the processes surrounding medical internship processes.

The session provided practical guidance on what students can expect as they prepare to move from medical school into internship. With the end of the academic year approaching, this transition is becoming increasingly real for our GEMP IV class. We wish all our final-year students strength and success as they complete the final months of their degree, prepare for their examinations and move towards graduation and internship.

SIZANANI LEGACY PROJECT

August also saw another successful Sizanani Legacy Project, with the MSC assisting in the preparation and provision of nutritious support packs and volunteering in handing out nutritious meals for students at Wits University.

Alongside providing meals, the initiative created an opportunity to share practical ideas for preparing affordable and nutritious food while navigating the financial pressures and demanding schedules that often accompany student life.

Student wellbeing remains closely linked to academic participation and success. Through initiatives such as Sizanani, we hope to continue contributing to a student environment in which practical support accompanies academic support.

Reflections from the All-Africa Higher Education Xchange

Earlier this month, I had the privilege of representing the University of the Witwatersrand at the All-Africa Higher Education Xchange in Cape Town, a gathering that brought together university leaders, policymakers, academics, industry voices and students from 21 African countries to ask a deceptively simple question: what should excellence in African higher education look like, and who should define it?

I was pleased by the effort to place students inside the conversation as we are the main stakeholders within a university system. It was an involvement in shaping the emerging All-Africa Principles for University Excellence. A first step in having discussions that challenge the dominance of traditional global ranking measures, which often privilege citations, research income and international reputation while overlooking teaching, community impact, local knowledge, social accountability and service to society.

As a medical student, I believe a fuller measure of medical-school excellence should recognise the training of clinicians for public health systems, community-based learning, research addressing local disease burdens, and the preparation of graduates who contribute meaningfully to the communities they serve.

The Xchange reinforced my belief that African universities must be measured in ways that recognise the realities, priorities and strengths of the continent, while maintaining rigorous standards of integrity, accountability and global relevance.

I am grateful to the School of Clinical Medicine for supporting my participation and for ensuring that a Wits student voice was present in this important continental conversation at a formative moment for African higher education.

-Thato Ramushu
MSC Secretary General



GEMP 2 CURRICULUM REVIEW

The MSC participated in a feedback and engagement meeting with the Head of School and clinical group representatives to review all things MBBCh, including aspects of the GEMP 2 curriculum and clinical learning experience. A key area of discussion was the clinical platform, particularly the effect of overcrowding on students' opportunities to participate meaningfully in clinical activities, engage with patients and develop their clinical skills.

We appreciated the opportunity to raise these concerns directly and engage constructively with School leadership and clinical representatives. The MSC will continue to collaborate with the School, in advocating for a clinical platform that supports meaningful participation, appropriate exposure and effective learning for our students.

PAD DRIVE: SUPPORTING MENSTRUAL HEALTH AND DIGNITY

The MSC Pad Drive remains ongoing, providing sanitary products to students who require them.

During Women's Month, the initiative also offered an opportunity to reaffirm the importance of menstrual health and dignity within our student community. Access to sanitary products forms an important part of supporting students' wellbeing and ensuring that essential needs do not become barriers to participation in university life.

Students who require sanitary products are encouraged to complete the relevant form and reach out to the MSC for assistance.



SCRUB THRIFT

Following the overwhelming support received during our Scrub Donation Drive, the MSC Scrub Thrift Collection is now available to assist students transitioning into the clinical years.

We are grateful to every student and graduate who contributed scrubs to the initiative. Those donations are already helping students prepare for their time in hospitals and other clinical environments.

Students who require scrubs are encouraged to reach out and make use of the available collection. Small acts of contribution from one student can make the transition into clinical training considerably easier for another.

A CLOSING REFLECTION

August reminded us that student leadership takes many forms. It takes place in curriculum meetings where student experiences are represented, in initiatives that respond to welfare needs and in conversations that help students prepare for the next stage of their training.

These activities are connected by a common purpose: improving the student experience and ensuring that students feel represented, supported and prepared throughout their journey through medical school.

As we move into the final stretch of the academic year, that work continues. Every student who raises a concern, completes a feedback form, participates in an initiative or approaches the MSC contributes to our understanding of what our student community needs.

SCHOOL INFORMATION/NEWS

Publication Funding

The School of Clinical Medicine is pleased to announce that funding is available to support publication costs for all staff and students within the School.

This initiative aims to promote high-quality research outputs and ensure the broader dissemination of scholarly work. Staff and students within the School are encouraged to apply using the link below.

1 **Application deadline: Monday 30 November 2026**

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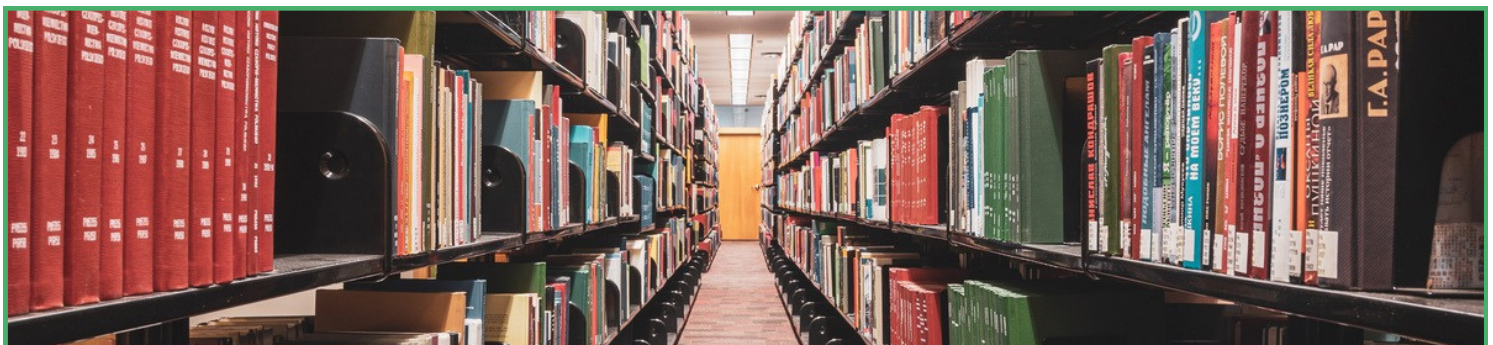
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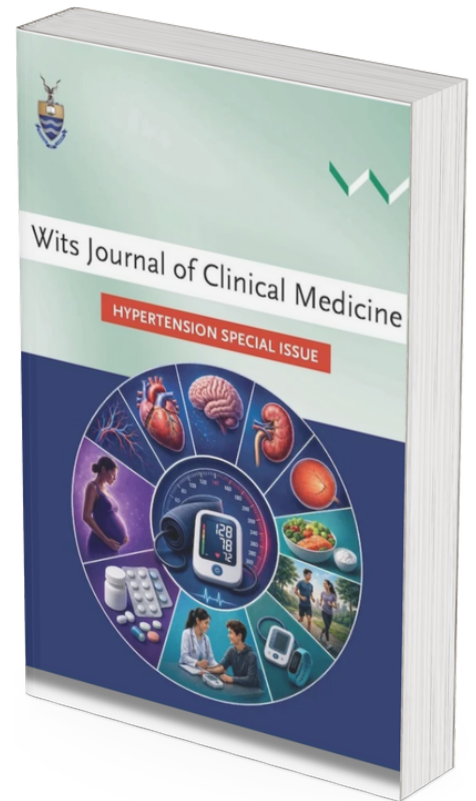
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Thank you for continuing to engage with us, challenge us and give us the opportunity to serve you.

Here is to finishing the year strong, together.

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