'Looking on into the future .... I see before me as in a vision a great teaching University arising under the shadow of old Table Mountain, and a part of that University is composed of a well-equipped medical Faculty ....'

Barnard Fuller, March 1907
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1. PREFACE

This report is a record of the 2012 centenary celebrations of the Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of Cape Town. The inauguration of the Medical School on 6 June 1912 marked the birth of the Faculty and the one-hundred-year milestone was celebrated through a range of commemorative activities, events and initiatives conducted during this very special year.

The report, which is interspersed with images, tells the story of the celebratory year and documents what was done, rather than critically analysing the undertaking. It is not intended to appraise, but rather to inform, celebrate and provide a lasting record of an amazing year.

The centenary project was managed by a small core team, who embarked on this formidable challenge at the end of 2011. We had minimal resources, maximum enthusiasm, and were very soon faced with the enormity and extent of our undertaking. Yet, as the year progressed and we endeavoured to be as inclusive as possible, we garnered encouragement and support from many in the Faculty, the University, the alumni community, and many, many others. This report aims to acknowledge the generosity of all those who contributed to the resounding success of the year, and if we have omitted anyone, please accept our apologies and be assured of our gratitude to you all.

The creativity which emerged as we sought different forms to celebrate the different facets of the Faculty’s 100 years was remarkable. Although many of these suggestions could not be implemented due to time and capacity, the scope and reach of the centenary celebrations was nevertheless extensive, and the report provides an account of the academic and social events, the publications, and the media presence – in stories, numbers and pictures. While it cannot in any way provide a sense of the "gees" that pervaded every corner of the Faculty and its community during 2012, the report is testimony to the pride of participation exhibited through the involvement of every academic and administrative department, every student and staff group, as well as the greater faculty family and its supporters.

The year was challenging, yet exhilarating: we laughed and cried, we sang and danced, we pleaded and hugged - and through it all, we are deeply grateful for the privilege of having been part of a celebration of such phenomenal achievement. Our hope is that as you page through this report, you will feel some of the pride that was expressed by so many, and that you will be inspired to strive for even greater success in the next one hundred years.

The centenary management team
Professor Marian Jacobs (Dean)
Dr Yolande Harley (Research Strategy Manager and Centenary Project Manager)
Ms Linda Rhoda (Communications and Marketing Manager)
2. INTRODUCTION

2012 marked one hundred years since the University of Cape Town Medical School – later to be expanded into a Faculty of Health Sciences – was inaugurated on 6 June 1912, when the first medical school buildings, of Anatomy and Physiology, were opened on Hiddingh Campus, at the foot of Table Mountain. At the close of the 19th century, the proposal to establish the first medical school in sub-Saharan Africa had been preceded by intense debate regarding the potential to attract faculty of quality, who were capable of producing physicians of quality. Yet 100 years later, the record shows that much has been achieved in the Faculty’s teaching, research and service, and this was endorsed by global recognition from our international peers in 2012, when the Faculty was ranked within the top 50 of all faculties of health sciences in the world.

Our track record over the hundred years has been exceptional, yet much has changed since those early years. The Medical School has grown from one dominated by the teaching of physicians into a Faculty of Health Sciences, which comprises a much wider range of health disciplines. Our curriculum has been modernised and both our education and research strategies have become more socially accountable in their goal of addressing the burden of disease and working towards building a strong health system, based on equity. From the early years, when apartheid policies governed all aspects of Faculty life, to the detriment and shame of many, our demographic profile has been significantly transformed, and we have witnessed substantial increases in our admissions of undergraduate and postgraduate students from all corners of our country and beyond. Our staff continue to produce graduates of excellence, who are recognised as peers of distinction around the world, and our research is recognised globally for its excellence, but also for its relevance in advancing global health.

There is so much we can be proud of, and the commemoration of 100 years provided an opportunity to capture the journey in academic meetings, social events, and personal reflections from alumni, students and colleagues. All in all, the year provided the opportunity expressed in our tagline for the centenary: to reflect on the past, to celebrate the present, and to plan for building the future.

As we move into the next hundred years, I wish my successor, Wim de Villiers, and those who will succeed him, the very best. You are standing on a foundation of excellence, created by many wonderful women and men in the Faculty’s history, and you are poised to continue that stellar trajectory with the participation and contribution of many. My hope is that this account of a year of celebration will inspire your leadership journey and that the Faculty will continue to grow from strength to strength. Such success is not only written in the stars: its history of one hundred years is proof enough.

Professor Marian Jacobs: Former Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, 2006 - 2012

* Times Higher Education World University Rankings for Clinical, pre-Clinical and Health Universities
3. CENTENARY KEY MESSAGING, THEMES AND GOALS

3.1 Key messaging for the centenary

Five key messages were developed for the Faculty of Health Sciences centenary. These were highlighted over the course of 2012 through events, publications, presentations and a range of centenary materials. They were captured, for example, in the images used on the centenary banners and in the content of the short film. The messages were:

- **A prestigious reputation for medical achievement and cutting-edge research**

The Faculty’s prestigious reputation is built on a proud history of medical achievement and cutting-edge research that has impacted on health globally.

- **World-class training and education**

We have trained some of the best health practitioners and health scientists globally, and are a faculty of choice for those seeking world-class training.

- **A vital role in advancing South Africa’s health**

We are accountable to the community we serve and play a vital role in responding to South African problems in the context of global health challenges through supporting training and research. Our research contributes to policy and implementation at national and international levels.

Images capturing the key messaging used in pull-u banners (‘cutting edge research’ and ‘world-class training’)
• **Committed to transformation**

The Faculty acknowledges the history of discrimination at the University and is committed to ongoing transformation, including promoting access for students and staff.

• **A need for support to build the Faculty’s future**

To meet growing healthcare demands and continue our crucial role in bringing better health to the nation, the Faculty has to expand its core business in undergraduate education, postgraduate training and research. We require support, including financial backing, to do this.

### 3.2 Centenary celebration themes

The centenary was the ideal opportunity to reflect on the Faculty’s past, celebrate the impressive station it has achieved today and, most importantly, build its future. These formed the three themes around which the centenary was celebrated: *Reflecting on the past, Celebrating the present and Building the future.*

The three themes were incorporated into the centenary branding by colour (see Section 4).

### 3.3 Goals of the centenary celebrations

The goals of the centenary celebrations were to raise the profile of the Faculty locally, nationally and globally and to garner support for building the Faculty’s future, including financial backing for education, research and infrastructure.

The centenary was also an opportunity to highlight the significant contribution of the Faculty to addressing healthcare needs locally and globally through research and education. These goals supported the aim of creating a strong and sustainable future, with a view to improving the health of the people of South Africa and beyond.
4. COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING

4.1 Branding – logo and colour scheme

Development

Developing a logo was one of the first steps for launching the centenary celebrations.

The design of the centenary logo was an iterative process involving consultation with the Deanery of the Faculty of Health Sciences, the centenary management team and other relevant stakeholders, with students and staff also giving input.

The branding draws on the colours of the Faculty logo (blue, gold and red) and the three colours are each linked to one of the centenary themes.

Final product

Between initial creative options and subsequent iterations of the chosen design, over 40 versions of the logo were narrowed down to a final logo by the centenary management team, using the design skills of Jessica Blackwood-Murray. There are also a number of different versions of the final design: The main logo with a white background featuring all centenary colours, and versions on a blue and a red background for use on coloured posters or slides. Some of the versions include the strapline ‘building the future’ and some include the words ‘University of Cape Town’ for when the logo was used separate to the University of Cape Town logo. There are also simple versions that only feature ‘100’ with ‘1912 – 2012’. The text representing each of the three themes was also laid into the logo’s font in the three respective colours.
The range of final versions of the centenary logo

Reflecting on the past

Celebrating the present

Building the future
How it was used

The centenary logo was made available electronically to all Faculty staff members via the Heads of Departments at the start of 2012. Staff and students were encouraged to use the branding on their presentations and in their communication materials during the centenary year.

The different versions of the centenary logo were used in a number of ways throughout the year. They were used on all centenary marketing materials, for example on posters, banners, the centenary pamphlet, Faculty of Health Sciences vehicle branding and power point slides. They were also used on memorabilia, such as the ties, the hoodies and pashminas. The branding was also used on centenary webpages, internal communications and documents, for example event invitations and programmes. The logo also featured on the DVD of the short film on the ‘Faculty of Health Sciences at 100’ (Section 5), as well as the commemorative postage stamp that was issued by the South African Post Office (Section 6).

A mosaic design was incorporated as a striking graphic into the centenary branding. The mosaic was inspired by one of a series of ‘body maps’ (artworks originally fashioned on paper) created by women in the Bambanani HIV/AIDS support group in a workshop run by Jane Solomon in Khayelitsha in 2002. The body maps depict the figures and life stories of these women. The mosaic used in centenary branding is Nondumiso Hlwele’s story about antiretroviral therapy for HIV/AIDS and fighting for, and celebrating, life. This mosaic design appropriately represented the Faculty of Health Sciences as it captures one of the major challenges in health in South Africa, while positively looking to the future.

The mosaic design used in centenary branding
Examples of how the centenary logo was used

Faculty of Health Sciences vehicle branding

For the centenary, five of the Faculty's 22-seater buses and a 36-seater bus were branded with the centenary logo. The routes these buses cover are the Cape Town area, Southern Suburbs, Mitchells Plain, Khayelitsha, Langa, Athlone, Bonteheuwel and surrounding areas.

The logo on the cover of the centenary issue of the South African Medical Journal (Section 5.1)
4.2 Pamphlet

Development

A pamphlet was designed by Jessica Blackwood-Murray under the direction of the centenary management team, using the centenary colours and logo. A more detailed centenary booklet was also considered, but not produced due to financial and resource constraints.

Final product

The final product took a tri-fold format and covered the following topics: ‘Why celebrate the centenary?’, ‘Goals of the centenary campaign’ and ‘How can you help to build the Faculty’s future?’. It was distributed to stakeholders both within Cape Town and also internationally via the UCT Development and Alumni office foreign representatives.

Pre-printing design layout of the centenary pamphlet
4.3 Banners

Development

The centenary themes and colours, the mosaic design and the new logo were used in the development of the banners. There were a number of iterations before a final banner design concept and specific images were decided on. These were chosen to capture the range of centenary key messages.

A variety of banner types were developed to catch people’s attention in different ways: pull-up banners, lamppost banners, banners over the Barnard Fuller entrance and hanging banners in the cafeteria. Other banners were also initially considered but not developed due to lack of funds, for example banners on the blinds of the Wolfson Pavilion, banners on the walkway bridge over Anzio Road and a banner on the side of the Health Sciences Library.

Final product

The pull-up and lamppost banners displayed eleven different images, using the three centenary themes and colours: ‘Reflecting on the past’ (two), ‘Celebrating the present’ (two), ‘Building the future’ (six) as well as a general Faculty of Health Sciences centenary banner with the mosaic design on a white background.

The lamppost banners were printed on both sides and erected for the duration of 2012.
The centenary pull-up and lamppost banners
How they were used

The pull-up banners were used on numerous occasions throughout the centenary year. Many Faculty events took place in 2012 to celebrate the centenary and the banners were displayed in prominent positions. They were also used more widely (beyond Faculty functions), for example at the UCT open day as well as the UCT Open School's Science Day, both in April.

The pull-up banners were also displayed at events hosted by the different departments (Section 7) as well as events organised by students, for example the talk by the Minister of Health in April (Section 8), and at events overseas. Some examples of where the banners were used are: The Primary Health Care Directorate's ‘art and medicine’ seminar, the Department of Medicine’s physician conference dinner, the Department of Health and Rehabilitation’s vestibular course and sign language course certificate ceremony, the Rural Health Awareness week opening, the Doctoral degree awards function, the Medical 10 race, the Paediatric pathology day and various departmental meetings and lectures.

The other semi-permanent banners were positioned around the Health Sciences campus for 2012 to get maximum exposure for staff, students and external visitors. The lamppost banners were displayed in places where they would have the most impact. This included the main access points on campus: at the top of Groote Schuur drive, outside the entrance to the main visitors parking off Anzio Road, after the access points on Groote Schuur Drive, as well as in the quad. This way they were visible to visitors, staff and students walking or driving past throughout the year. Two large banners featuring the mosaic design were erected over the main Barnard Fuller entrance, and three hanging banners representing the three themes were displayed in the cafeteria.

Hanging banners in the cafeteria
Banners over the main entrance
Examples of how the centenary banners were used

Emeritus Professor Peter Folb speaking at the renaming ceremony of the Frances Ames Room with the centenary pull-up banners in the background

Lamppost banners in the quad
4.4 Posters

Development

The posters used the same design as the pull-up banners, scaled for A2. There were four different posters using the centenary colours and the three themes.

Final product

The four final posters are shown here:
How they were used

The posters were used similarly to the banners, to advertise the centenary. They were displayed at different events, for example at the London Alumni function in May 2012, at the 6th of June commemorative ceremony, at the Wolfson Colloquium in September as well as at the Centenary Debate in December 2012. Posters were also put up at four hospitals with which the Faculty has a close relationship: Groote Schuur Hospital, Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital, Victoria Hospital and Somerset Hospital.

4.5 Centenary power point template

Development

A power point slide template was designed by the centenary management team using the centenary logo and branding. In addition to this template, a set of four slides with basic information about the centenary was made and used by the Deanery during 2012 when highlighting the centenary in certain presentations. These slides were also used at other events to highlight the centenary, for example at the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology centenary dinner in November 2012.

Final product

The final slide template had both title and content slides with three options of centenary colours incorporating the logo.
Centenary power point slide templates
How it was used

The power point slide template was made available to the Faculty via the Heads of Departments and could be used for presentations made in the centenary year. The template was used for presentations throughout 2012 by a wide range of groups within the Faculty, from the Department of Human Biology, to the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Public Health and Family Medicine, the Child Nurse Practice Development Initiative and the Division of Paediatric Medicine at the School of Child and Adolescent Health. Students at the Undergraduate Research Day also used the template. The slides were also used beyond UCT, for example, three academic staff members and four clinical educators from the Division of Physiotherapy used the slides when presenting on a range of topics at the South African Society of Physiotherapy Congress held in Bloemfontein in March 2012.

Basic slides on the centenary

Faculty of Health Sciences Centenary

The ideal opportunity to recognise the impact, both good and bad, of the Faculty’s past, celebrate the impressive station it has achieved today and, most importantly, build its future

Faculty of Health Sciences Centenary

- 6 June 1912 – Faculty of Medicine formed
- Birth of academic health sciences in Southern Africa
- Today
  - modernising curriculum, transforming demographics, increasing admissions
  - educate >3000 students / yr across multiple disciplines
  - strong reputation for research excellence

Faculty of Health Sciences Centenary

- Centenary initiatives spanning 2012
  - examples: film documentary, special issue of SAMJ, photographic exhibition, concert at Baxter Theatre, academic presentations, local and international alumni events
- Three themes
  - Reflecting on the past
  - Celebrating the present
  - Building the future

Faculty of Health Sciences Centenary

- Goals of centenary celebrations
  - raise profile of faculty locally, nationally and globally
  - garner support for building faculty’s future, including financial backing for education, research and infrastructure
- These support aim of creating strong and sustainable future, with view to improving health of people of South Africa and beyond
4.6 Webpages

UCT site

Throughout the year there was a link on the main University of Cape Town website (www.uct.ac.za) to the Faculty of Health Sciences centenary webpages. It was displayed on the University homepage under ‘HIGHLIGHTS’.

Faculty of Health Sciences site

The Faculty of Health Sciences home page (www.health.uct.ac.za) also had two links to the centenary webpages, one using the logo, displayed in the main banner at the top, and the other as a main menu option with dropdowns. The Faculty of Health Sciences webpages also advertised centenary events on a regular basis.

Statistics show an increase in the number of times the Faculty’s website was visited in 2012 compared to previous years. The centenary will have contributed to this rise in website traffic, resulting in increased publicity for the Faculty.

Live-streamings of centenary events were also shown via the Faculty’s website. The Wolfson Colloquium, the Anniversary day commemoration as well as the Centenary Debate were live streamed from the website. This generated more publicity for the Faculty and allowed staff members off-site to engage with these events (indeed, feedback was received from senior staff members who expressed their gratitude for being able to ‘dial in’ from international locations).
Centenary webpages

Specific, new centenary webpages were developed, which included: About the centenary, News, Centenary diary, Centenary memorabilia and Past events. The centenary webpages (www.health.uct.ac.za/centenary) were used to showcase past events as well as advertise events to take place. The webpage also had information regarding the centenary items on sale and links to centenary news. Additional information regarding activities or initiatives could be downloaded. The Section ‘About the Centenary’ introduced the 100-year milestone and displayed centenary photos. The webpages also had a link to the centenary Facebook page.
4.7 Social networking sites

A new Faculty of Health Sciences Centenary Facebook page was created in anticipation of the centenary year. The Facebook page was used to advertise centenary events, for example the Sing the Body Electric concert, the history tour and the anniversary day celebration. It was also used for centenary news as well as advertising centenary memorabilia. The Facebook page was updated regularly by the Faculty’s ICTS web content coordinator, Carmen Louw. With time, the page became used for Faculty of Health Sciences news and events in general, not only for the centenary, and in 2013 the page transformed into a general Faculty Facebook page.

Another social networking site where the centenary was covered is LinkedIn. This coverage was via the Faculty’s alumni and staff and of the UCT Development and Alumni Department.

The Faculty’s twitter account (https://twitter.com/UCTHealthSci) was used to keep users updated on events. Comments were also regularly tweeted by users. The centenary debate in December raised particular interest on twitter and 595 tweets relating to this were posted.
Communications and marketing

Screenshot from the centenary Facebook page

Number of visits to the Faculty’s Facebook and twitter pages
4.8 Internal communication

Internal communication within the Faculty of Health Sciences

The Faculty of Health Sciences Newsletter started covering the lead up to the centenary in 2011. The June issue included an article on the Faculty turning 99 on the 6th and launching the centenary planning phase with an event on this day. In the October 2011 issue there was a ‘Centenary news’ Section and in the November issue an article ‘Our centenary – almost ‘year’!’. The article introduces the three themes of the centenary as well as confirmed future events. In 2012 the Faculty of Health Sciences Newsletter featured forthcoming events, past events (including pictures from various centenary events that had already occurred) as well as advertisements for the centenary memorabilia. The anniversary day celebration in particular, was given strong coverage.

Internal communication in the Faculty also included info-mailer emails to all Faculty staff. They were sent out regularly to alert staff to upcoming activities (including specific ‘centenary Newsflashes’).

Posters, displayed across campus, were regularly used to advertise events to staff and students. Staff members were also updated about the centenary verbally by members of the Deanery at events or meetings they were present at during 2012. Heads of Departments were updated at their regular meetings with a view to them in turn updating their departments.

Internal communication within UCT

The centenary was not only covered in Faculty of Health Sciences news, but also University wide. The University’s newspaper, the Monday Paper, covered the centenary in various ways that will be discussed in the next Section (4.9) of the report. The ‘Daily News’ link of the UCT website also featured the centenary. The UCT homepage featured a link to the centenary webpages throughout the year.

The UCT Alumni News Publication of 2012 also featured articles on the centenary. The cover was dedicated to ‘100 years of health sciences’, with a photo of the oldest known living graduate and the youngest graduate of the Faculty. The publication featured an article about them titled ‘Old School and New School: Meet the Health Sciences faculty’s oldest and youngest alumni’. The publication also featured an article on the centenary by the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs. This publication is sent to all UCT alumni for which the university has contact details, and so has a very broad reach. It is sent in hard copy to around 74 000 alumni,
as well as by email to a distribution list of 50 000 alumni. These two lists overlap. An Alumni e-newsletter also covered the centenary in 2012 with links to the pledge form and calendar of events.

The UCT Communications and Marketing Department also had their own Faculty of Health Sciences centenary banners made, which they displayed at UCT events, for example at senior leadership meetings and committee meetings, which meant publicity for the Faculty and the centenary.

The launch of the 2011 Research Report of the University was held on the Faculty’s campus in 2012 in recognition of the centenary, and this milestone was highlighted in the event’s presentations. The invited audience at the launch was from across UCT.

The UCT Alumni News of 2012 featuring Faculty of Health Sciences oldest and youngest graduates

We would like to acknowledge our appreciation of the support provided by the UCT Communications and Marketing Department in profiling the Faculty in 2012.
4.9 Publicity

Internal to UCT

Within UCT the centenary was regularly covered in the University's newspaper, the *Monday Paper*. The paper featured a series of articles called 'Then and Now' in the lead up to the 6th June anniversary. The following stories were covered as part of this series:

- 11 March 2012: ‘One hundred years of health’
- 12 March 2012: An article on the Faculty of Health Sciences students
- 26 March 2012: An article on the Joint Staff Agreement
- 10 April 2012: An article on the Faculty tie
- 7 May 2012: An article on the renaming of conference rooms in the Faculty
- 18 May 2012: An article on the Health Sciences Library

Other stories on the centenary were also published in the *Monday Paper*: The Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, Professor Marian Jacobs authored an article ‘Health Sciences turns 100’ that was published on 23 April 2012. The paper also covered centenary events, for example, on 21 May 2012 the story ‘Health minister celebrates centenary’ was published, while an article about the concert, ‘Medical centenary extravaganza’, was featured on 18 May 2012.

The UCT webpage also covered the centenary in its ‘Daily News’ link, for example the article ‘Here’s cheers to a 100 more, FHS’ on 8 June 2012 as well as, on 17 May 2012, ‘Medical musical merriment at the Baxter’. The centenary webpage also had a ‘News’ link covering events and other news.

External to UCT

The centenary was covered by external media, with the launch of the planning phase of the centenary on 6 June 2011 being the first event covered. A number of other centenary events were also covered, for example the anniversary day commemoration on 6 June 2012 as well as the renaming of the Frances Ames Room event in April. Professor Marian Jacobs was interviewed on Fine Music Radio in the lead up to the centenary concert on the morning of the 14th of May. *The Lancet* published an article on the centenary by Adele Baleta called ‘South African medical school celebrates a centenary’ in Volume 379, issue 9835, on 30 June 2012.

The Cape Times published an editorial titled ‘Strong Medicine’ in the centenary week of the Faculty on 8 June 2012. On the same day an article titled ‘UCT Faculty celebrates 100 years’ was also featured in this newspaper. The *South African Medical Journal* published a special centenary edition circulated to 16 000 – 18 000 people (see Section 6.1 for more detail). A newspaper advertorial specially focused on the centenary was also considered, but decided against due to financial constraints.
4.10 Memorabilia

It was widely felt that centenary memorabilia should be developed to commemorate this landmark and raise awareness of the Faculty. Many ideas for centenary memorabilia were suggested and the final items were selected by taking into account feedback received from staff and students, and guidance from the UCT Head of Marketing, Murray Steyn.

The following memorabilia items were developed and sold to mark the centenary:

- **Hoodies** – The unisex navy hoodies feature the centenary logo and were available in a range of sizes.
- **Ties** – These used a modern, elegant design and incorporated the Faculty logo.
- **Pashminas** – These were created using two of the centenary colours (red as well as blue).
- **Golf shirts** – Male and female styles were available in a range of sizes in two centenary colours (red and blue) and featured the centenary logo.
- **Wine** – Centenary branded merlot and shiraz were produced by Dunstone winery.
- **Commemorative medallion set** – A set of three commemorative medallions were developed in gold, silver and bronze.

Centenary memorabilia were sold to staff and students from the Faculty’s Communications, Alumni and Marketing office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This also included DVDs that were made of the centenary concert (see Section 5.2). The memorabilia were used as gifts for external visitors to UCT during the course of 2012.

Two of these memorabilia initiatives were particularly special; the centenary branded wine and the commemorative medallion set.

The centenary branded merlot and shiraz were produced by Dunstone winery, a small family owned boutique private cellar situated in the heart of the Bovlei Valley. Here the finest grapes are hand selected, and crafted into top quality wines by UCT’s own Professor of Emergency Medicine, Lee Wallis.

A limited edition set of three medallions were minted to mark the centenary: a gold coin (1 ounce of 18 carat gold), a silver coin (one ounce) and a bronze medallion to complete the set. The coins are all 38 mm in diameter and packaged together in a stylish presentation box. The coins are engraved with a unique centenary motif designed by one of the Faculty’s professors, Raj Ramesar. Each set was sold with a certificate of authenticity. The coins were manufactured and packaged by the Cape Mint, of the Pagliari Group.
Centenary memorabilia

Golf shirts in blue and red

Pashminas in blue and red

Centenary hoodie
Communications and marketing

Centenary tie

Centenary wine

Centenary medallion set
Communications and marketing

4.11 Centenary materials produced

Below is a list of the materials that have been developed during the centenary year, some of which will continue to raise awareness for the Faculty well beyond 2012.

- Marketing materials (logos, slides, pamphlet, posters and banners)
- Memorabilia (hoodies, ties, pashminas and golf shirts)
- Commemorative medallion set
- Commemorative wine – while this is not permanent, we anticipate that some buyers may lay down their wine for a number of years
- DVD of concert - Sing the Body Electric (see Section 5.2)
- Short film on Faculty of Health Sciences at 100 (see Section 6.4)
- Commemorative postage stamp (see Section 6.3)
- ‘Building the future’ portable photographic exhibition (see Section 6.2)
- South African Medical Journal centenary issue (See Section 6.1)
- A set of new, professional photographs of buildings on the Faculty of Health Sciences Campus, as well as the old and new Groote Schuur Hospital and the Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital (see Section 6.2).
5. EVENTS

As part of the centenary celebrations many events took place to commemorate the year. Some events were funded and organised by the Faculty, while others were hosted by individual departments (discussed in Section 7) and also by students (discussed in Section 8).

Not all events that were initially considered were hosted. Mainly due to funding and resource constrains, events such as a local gala dinner and a Big Walk (taking in places from the Faculty’s past) did not take place, however the Big Walk was integrated with the Medical 10 Race instead.

The events being discussed in this section of the report were an important part of the planning at the weekly meetings held by the centenary management team (Professor Marian Jacobs, Dr Yolande Harley and Linda Rhoda) from October 2011 to the end of 2012.

5.1 Launch of the centenary planning phase

On the 6th of June 2011, its 99th anniversary, the Faculty launched the centenary planning phase at a function held on campus. Various speakers reflected on the Faculty: Professor Danie Visser, Deputy Vice-Chancellor for Research, Vuyane Mhlomi, Chairperson of the Health Sciences Students Council and Luke Kannemeyer, Chairman of the Postgraduate Students’ Council, spoke to the achievements and challenges of the Faculty thus far. Professor Lynette Denny, an alumnus and Head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology spoke of her experiences since 1976, from student to senior academic clinician. Emeritus Professor David Beatty provided a personal reflection on the successes of, and difficulties faced by, the Faculty. The Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, spoke about taking the opportunity of the centenary celebrations not only to look back, but also to look forward and, expanding the theme of ‘Building the Future”, she explained what the Faculty could anticipate moving forwards.
5.2 Centenary concert

A centenary concert, ‘Sing the Body Electric’, was held at the Baxter Concert Hall on 16 May 2012.

Planning and preparation

Auditions for the Faculty centenary concert were held on 28 January and 4 February 2012 at the UCT School of Dance. These were open to all staff and students of the Faculty of Health Sciences. The auditions were advertised using posters on campus and at the hospitals. The Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, promoted the auditions by visiting classes and telling students about the concert. A notice was also sent out to all Faculty staff via info mailer. It was also advertised on the Faculty of Health Sciences website and Facebook page.

Rehearsals started in early March 2012. The vocal and instrumental ensemble rehearsed separately until the final weeks before the concert in May. Once vocal rehearsals were well underway movement rehearsals were added. Vocal rehearsals took place at the College of Music and movement rehearsals at the School of Dance. Rehearsals took place three times a week after work hours on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, with additional rehearsals added to take advantage of public holidays.
Centenary concert auditions and rehearsals

Damian and Sean auditioning with their band at the UCT School of Dance

Zakeya wowing the judges at her audition

Marc, Damian, Justin and Louen practising a stage entrance during rehearsals

The Dean feeding the troops during rehearsals

Leonard auditioning on flute

Amanda rehearsing a vocal ensemble
Audio visual inserts

The concert covered the Faculty’s history over the past 100 years by means of audio visual commentary on each decade followed by music, song and dance reflecting each era. The content for the audio visual inserts was developed with the assistance of four academics dubbed the ‘History boys’ by the centenary management team: Professor Howard Phillips from the Department of Historical Studies at UCT, Emeritus Professor David Dent from the Department of Surgery, Emeritus Professor David Beatty from the Department of Paediatrics and Child Health and Emeritus Professor Kit Vaughan from the Department of Human Biology (Biomedical Engineering) and former Deputy Dean for Research. They provided information and photos on the Faculty’s past, which were drafted into a script by the centenary management team and compiled into the final audio visual inserts by Terence Collings of 2C Productions.

The final product included 12 audio visual inserts which were projected onto the back of the Baxter Concert Hall stage. The first, silent, insert consisted of a series of still images of people from the Faculty’s past who have passed away and was displayed during the opening live musical piece. The subsequent 11 inserts of around 2 minutes each consisted of a series of images with a voiceover. These were displayed while performers were coming on or off the stage.

The venue

The concert was held in the Baxter Concert Hall. The venue seats 638 people.
The role players

Marc Hendricks, a senior specialist working at Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital as an oncologist, is also a singer and songwriter and was responsible for Production and Visual Design including the design of the programme.

The Director of the UCT School of Dance, Gerard Samuel, was the stage director and choreographer of the concert. Amanda Tiffin, Head of Jazz at UCT’s College of Music, was responsible for musical direction and arrangement.

The cast consisted of the following groups: a Faculty vocal ensemble, a Faculty instrumental ensemble, a small band with professional musicians and a dance ensemble made up of students from the UCT School of Dance as well as one UCT MBChB student. The crew also included a team of six choreographers and 10 technical staff members. Performers in the concert ranged from MBChB and allied health degree students from all years of study, to postgraduate students, PASS, academic and clinical staff. Performers also included students and staff members from the UCT School of Dance and College of Music.

The audience

Tickets for the concert were sold via Computicket and at the Faculty of Health Sciences Dean’s reception, with a limited number (200) available at a discounted price to UCT students. The concert was sold out. Full colour programmes were sold on the night of the performance.

Marketing and coverage

The concert was marketed via info mailing emails sent to the entire Faculty and posters put up on campus and at hospitals. It was also advertised on the Faculty and centenary webpages, the centenary Facebook page and the Baxter Theatre website. In addition it was advertised by email to all Faculty of Health Sciences alumni.

The event was covered in the News section of the Faculty website as well as the ‘Daily News’ section of the UCT website and as an article in the Monday Paper.

The concert was filmed, edited and compiled into a DVD by You See TV, led by a student from the UCT School of Film and Media Studies, Stephen Horn. Two hundred copies were produced for sale at R130 each. Permission from the South African Music Rights Organisation was received to reproduce and re-record two of the songs in the concert: ‘Baby it’s cold outside’ as well as ‘Nkalakatha.’
UCT
Faculty of Health Sciences’
CENTENARY CONCERT

Join us for an upbeat programme of music and dance to celebrate our centenary and showcase the faculty’s fabulous talent, in collaboration with the School of Dance and the South African College of Music.

date: 16 May 2012
venue: Baxter Concert Hall
time: 20h00

Ticket price: R720 (available from Computicket)
Limited number of 200 tickets available to UCT students only at R400 (on presentation of a UCT student card for each ticket) – 100 can be bought from the Health Sciences Dean’s reception on a first-come, first-served basis; the other 100 from Computicket

‘Sing the Body Electric’ centenary concert poster
‘Sing the Body Electric’ centenary concert programme
The centenary concert at the Baxter Theatre, 2012

The full cast during their finale ‘Sing the Body Electric’

Nicola on violin in Nkalakatha with dancers from UCT School of Dance (featuring the moves of Lindiwe from the Faculty)

‘Birdsong’, composed, written and performed by Dr Marc Hendricks, Paediatric Oncologist

Louen (Faculty staff member) and Zakeya (student) warming things up in ‘Baby it’s cold outside’
The Faculty of Health Sciences girls sending it during ‘Don’t let go’

The Faculty of Health Sciences boys melting hearts with ‘Tears on my pillow’

The Faculty’s vocal ensemble – a surprise song dedicated to the Dean

Students from the School of Dance during the opening piece ‘In my life’

The School of Dance’s Kopano and Shirley Anne doing the Charleston
The centenary concert DVD cover and label
5.3 History tour (Michaelis School of Fine Art)

**The location**

The tour was of the original Medical School buildings on Hiddingh campus, now part of UCT’s Michaelis School of Fine Art.

**The programme**

This event was hosted by the Faculty of Health Sciences and the Michaelis Centre for Curating the Archive at UCT on 5 June 2012, the eve of the anniversary day celebrations. It included a tour of the Faculty’s original buildings led by Professor Howard Phillips of the Department of Historical Studies and Emeritus Professor David Dent from the Department of Surgery. Following this was a presentation by Professor Howard Phillips in the old Physiology lecture theatre. The title of his address was: ‘A Precarious Venture: the Beginning of Medical School Education in sub-Saharan Africa’. Projected still images and memorable stories of the founding of the Faculty were also shared.

**The audience**

The audience included Faculty alumni and staff as well as members of the public. Numbers had to be limited to 70 due to the size of the lecture theatre.

**Marketing**

The event was marketed via the centenary webpage as well as an invitation that was sent out via email to all staff and alumni.

**Coverage**

The event was covered on the Faculty website in the ‘News’ section and featured, with photos of the event, on the Faculty centenary webpage.

*The audience listens to Professor Howard Phillips present in the old Physiology building*  
*Professor Phillips addresses guests on the history tour*
INVITATION
CENTENARY HISTORY EXPERIENCE

RETURN TO WHERE IT ALL BEGAN!
5 JUNE 2012

You are invited to a tour of the first Medical School Building and a centenary address on the eve of the centenary of the University of Cape Town’s (UCT) Faculty of Health Sciences.

Return to where the Faculty began 100 years ago.

Join a tour of the old Medical School Building led by Professor Herbert Phillips (Dept of Historical Studies, UCT) and Emeritus Professor David Deen (Dept of Surgery, UCT). The tour will be followed by a centenary address by Professor Phillips in the old Physiology Lecture Theatre inside the building. The title of his address is: ‘A Precarious Venture: The Beginning of Medical Education in South Africa’.

Light refreshments will be served.

When 5 pm, Tuesday 5 June 2012
Where
Meet in front of the old Medical School Building on UCT’s Rhodes campus, off Orange Street. Directions to the building itself will be given at the entrance gate to the complex of Orange Street.

Please RSVP to Nishi Morgan at mailto:morgan.nishi@uct.ac.za or 021 959 2616 by Thursday, 31 May 2012, as seating is limited.

The centenary history tour invitation
5.4 Anniversary day celebration

Morning programme

The format

The anniversary day celebrations started with a formal academic ceremony on the morning of 6 June 2012: the Faculty’s 100th anniversary commemoration.

The programme

The programme started at 10:00 in the New Learning Centre with an academic procession of special guests led by the Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences. This was accompanied by a musical item (student Mathilda Mennen on piano and ophthalmologist Dr Leonard Heydenrych on flute) and a display of images of people from the Faculty’s past displayed on a big screen following the opening text ‘We remember…’. The national anthem was sung by the assembled audience of approximately 300, led by postgraduate student Jackson Marakalala, following which the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, welcomed everyone. Professor Jacobs introduced four speakers who delivered messages to the Faculty: from the National Government was the Deputy Minister of Health, Dr Gwen Ramokgopa, representing the Western Cape Province was the Premier, Madam Helen Zille, representing the City of Cape Town was the Deputy Mayor, Alderman Ian Neilson and representing student leaders was Dr Itumeleng Ntatamala. The Vice-Chancellor, Dr Max Price, delivered a speech on behalf of the University. The Chair of Council, Archbishop Njongonkulu Ndungane also delivered his remarks. This was followed by the keynote address by Professor Stuart Saunders, former Head of Medicine and former Vice-Chancellor of UCT. Following the address, the South African Post Office launched a specially designed commemorative postage stamp to mark the centenary (discussed in Section 6.3). A trailer of the Faculty’s short film ‘The Faculty of Health Sciences at 100’ was also shown. The ceremony was closed with a reading of the Faculty Oath by all to reaffirm their commitment to the health of patients and their communities, followed by closing remarks from Professor Jacobs. The closing procession was accompanied by a rendition of ‘Gaudeamus Igitur’ morphing into jazz on piano by Professor Steve Reid, Head of the Primary Healthcare Directorate. A cocktail lunch then provided the opportunity for attendees to engage with fellow guests.
Anniversary day commemoration

Dr Max Price with the commemorative postage stamp

The audience reading the Faculty oath

The audience at the ceremony
100th Anniversary commemoration programme

Front, showing the order of proceedings from 6 June 2012

Back, showing the original order of proceedings from 6 June 1912

CENTENARY COMMEMORATION
100TH ANNIVERSARY
6 JUNE 2012

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

10h00 Ceremony commences

- National Anthem
- Welcome from Dean
- Messages
  - Student leaders
  - City of Cape Town
  - Western Cape Province
  - National Government
- Remarks from Vice-Chancellor
- Launch of commemorative stamp
- Remarks from Chair of Council
- Keynote address
- Reading of Faculty Oath
- Closing remarks

12h00 Ceremony ends

OPENING CEREMONY
of the Anatomical and Physiological Laboratories.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS.

Thursday June 6th, 1912

Order of Proceedings:

1. The Council and Deans will assemble in the College Grounds at 11.15 a.m., June 6th, in form prescribed.
2. The University will assemble in the Main Building, the Chancellor of Council presiding.
4. Prayer by the Rev. J. P. van Ryneveld, B.A.
5. Dr. T. Mannel Parker, Chancellor of Schools, will give a short account of the origin and growth of the Medical School.
7. View of Schools will be opened by the Rev. J. H. Morris, Chancellor of Council.
8. The Council will proceed to the New Laboratory, when the Chancellor of Council will read the enrolment, in presence of the Governor, who will then open the Laboratories.
9. Inspection of the various Schools.
At the time of the University of Cape Town Faculty of Health Sciences centenary:

I SOLEMNLY PLEDGE to serve humanity

MY MOST IMPORTANT CONSIDERATIONS will be the health of patients and the health of their communities

I WILL NOT PERMIT considerations of age, gender, race, religion, ethnic origin, sexual orientation, disease, disability or any other factor to adversely affect the care I give to patients

I WILL UPHOLD human rights and civil liberties to advance health, even under threat

I WILL ENGAGE patients and colleagues as partners in healthcare

I WILL PRACTISE my profession with conscience and dignity

I WILL RESPECT the confidentiality of patients, present or past, living or deceased

I WILL VALUE research and will be guided in its conduct by the highest ethical standards

I COMMIT myself to lifelong learning

I MAKE THESE PROMISES solemnly, freely and upon my honour

Centenary Oath, read by the audience at the anniversary commemoration
The audience

The commemorative function was attended by representatives from local and national government, alumni, senior staff, guests from fellow universities, student leaders, members of community organisations linked to the Faculty and members of UCT Senior Leadership. Academic attendees wore full academic dress, with robes kindly provided by the UCT Deputy Registrar’s Office. The procession of dignitaries included the Deputy Minister of Health, Dr Gwen Ramokgoba; MEC for Health in the Western Cape, Theuns Botha; the Deputy Mayor of Cape Town, Alderman Ian Nielson; Premier of the Western Cape, Helen Zille; UCT Chair of Council, Archbishop Njongonkulu Ndungane; previous Head of Medicine and Vice-Chancellor, Professor Stuart Saunders; current Vice-Chancellor Max Price and the Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, Marian Jacobs.

Marketing

Invitations were sent out to specific people via email and post.

Digital invitation to the Faculty’s 100’th anniversary commemoration
Printed invitation to the Faculty’s 100th anniversary commemoration

Front

Back

The Vice-Chancellor, Dr Max Price, and the Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, Professor Marian Jacobs, request the pleasure of your company at the Faculty’s 100th anniversary commemoration.

Date: Wednesday 6 June, 2012
Venue: The New Learning Centre, Faculty of Health Sciences, Anzio Rd, Observatory
Time: 10h00 - 12h00
Dress: Academic or Formal
A cocktail lunch will be served from 12h00.
Please RSVP to Nazli Marais at nazli.marais@uct.ac.za or 021 406 6346
Coverage

The event was covered in the Faculty Newsletter in August 2012 as well as on the UCT, Faculty and centenary webpages. It was also covered on SABC radio. *Die Burger* newspaper published an article on 7 June and *The Lancet* also covered the event with an article by freelance writer Adele Baleta. The SABC conducted filmed interviews. The anniversary was also featured in the *Cape Times* newspaper of 8 June 2012 with an article ‘UCT Faculty celebrates 100 years’.

Afternoon programme

The afternoon consisted of a huge ‘birthday party’ for all staff and students.

Planning and preparations

In preparation for this event, invitations were sent out, RSVP’s received and meal vouchers for the lunch distributed to attendees. R50 000 sponsorship was received from Old Mutual to help the Faculty recognise this special landmark, with support needed for a performance by Freshly Ground, technical, sound and stage set up, operational and logistical support and refreshments for staff and students. Our thanks go to Rosie Wilson from Old Mutual and Karen Van Blerk. Afrox sponsored the helium balloons in the three centenary colours, with sponsorship arranged by Ronelia Booysen from the Faculty’s Dean’s Office. Some of the Faculty’s research unit directors also very generously contributed towards this event (see Acknowledgements). Eastern Acoustics gave the Faculty a very significant discount on sound and stage equipment.

The format

The format of the afternoon Faculty ‘birthday bash’ programme was informal and the event was hosted in the Barnard Fuller quad, which was balloon-festooned for the occasion.

The programme

The programme started at 13:00 with refreshments served in the student canteen area and music from staff member and DJ Jason Stoffberg, from the Faculty’s Undergraduate Administration Department. Professor Denver Hendricks was the MC for the event. The following items were on the programme: Welcome by the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, Messages from the Chair of the Health Sciences Student Council, Kopano Malebo, and the Chair of the Postgraduate Student Association, Luke Kannemeyer and Emeritus Professor Maurice Kibel performed a humorous sing-along poem accompanied by Professor Steve Reid on keyboard. Competition winners for the ‘100 Ways of Being’ art competition and the Human Biology essay competition were also announced with prizes handed out by Lorna Martin and Laurie Kellaway respectively.
Following this, ‘Happy Birthday’ was sung, 100 candles were blown out by a group of students and staff and the giant, centenary branded birthday cake was cut for all to consume. A tea and coffee stand was generously set up by Debbie Victor and Faiza Pearce to keep everybody nicely warm on a cold winter’s day. Attendees were then treated to entertainment by fellow students and staff performing items from the centenary concert. The following items were performed:

- In My Life: FHS Vocal ensemble
- Baby Its Cold Outside: Louen Kleinschmidt and Zakeya Jakoet with Hamza Van Der Ross (saxophone)
- Tears On My Pillow: FHS Crooners
- Make You Feel My Love: FHS Vocal Ensemble
- Bee Gees Medley: FHS Vocal Ensemble featuring Diliza Madinga
- Natural Woman: Hapiloe Maranyane

The headline act was popular South African band Freshly Ground who performed for an hour. This was followed by more music from DJ Jason and an afternoon of dancing and general festivity.

**Marketing**

The event was marketed via invitations sent out by info mailer as well as posters put up in the Faculty. Countdown newsflashes were also sent out to staff and students to market the event. Specific people were also sent individual invitations. All information was also sent to students via both Undergraduate and Postgraduate Student Administration mailers.

**Coverage**

The anniversary day celebrations were covered on the centenary webpages as well as the ‘News’ section on the Faculty website. An article was also published in the *Monday Paper* as well as the Faculty’s August 2012 Newsletter.

**Task team/organisers**

The following steering committee were involved in organising the afternoon celebrations: Joan Tuff, Richard McLaverty, Melverna Wakefield, Jason Stoffberg, Debbie Victor, Faiza Pearce, Jerome Corns, Reece Brooks, Michael Langley, Freddie Pick, Luke Kannemeyer, Damian Hacking, Kopano Malebo. Other support came from: Kapano Mabaso, ex-student and published author, Karen Barnes who helped to organise the performance by Freshly Ground, Carlette Hlungwani, Nazli Marais and Nikki Henry for logistical support, Ronelia BooySEN for logistical support and organising balloons and helium through her connection to Afrox, and student Zakareeya Pandey for photography.
Two of the newsflashes sent out by email to all Faculty staff and students
6th of June anniversary celebrations

Staff and students watching the performance in the quad

Blowing out the birthday candles on the special 100 cake

Students enjoying the festivities

Louen and Zakeya performing
Students and staff rocking the party

FHS students performing 'Night Fever' and 'Staying Alive'

Dancing in the quad (with Dean Marian Jacobs in her '100' birthday cake hat!)

Freshly Ground

Festivities in the quad
5.5 Wolfson Memorial Colloquium

The format

The inaugural Wolfson Memorial Colloquium was a new event on the UCT calendar, originating from the desire to recognise the contributions given to the University by Lord Wolfson of Marylebone and the Wolfson Foundation. The colloquium was held on 4 September 2012 and was co-hosted by the Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, Professor Marian Jacobs, and the University’s Vice-Chancellor, Dr Max Price. The event was held on the Faculty’s main campus in Observatory as part of its centenary celebrations, in the Wolfson Lecture Theatre in the Wolfson Pavilion.

The Foundation has given UCT donations in excess of R24 million over the years. This has been used for various projects at UCT since 1995, including support towards the building of the Wolfson Pavilion – a central part of the Institute of Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine’s world-class biomedical research facilities. The event was an opportunity to highlight the research work of the Faculty, which has benefited from the Foundation’s support, during the centenary year.

The programme

The programme ran from 13h00 to 18h00, spanning a range of topics and disciplines. The theme of the colloquium, *Generating knowledge against Poverty*, was chosen to align with that of UCT’s Carnegie conference, *Strategies to overcome Poverty and Inequality: towards Carnegie 3*, which ran concurrently. Speakers at the colloquium were chosen to cover a range of health areas relevant to people living in poverty.

There were two sessions, presided over by the Dean and the Vice-Chancellor, respectively. The programme also included the awarding of Young Investigators Best Publication Awards for 2011 to emerging researchers, in recognition of their outstanding research. The awards were presented by the Faculty’s Deputy Dean of Research, Professor Karen Barnes, who was instrumental in arranging the colloquium programme with support from Carlette Hlungwani.
The Wolfson Memorial Colloquium programme

The presenters

The presenters were all UCT researchers (aside from the keynote address) whose teams are conducting cutting-edge research with a focus on reducing the burden of disease associated with poverty. They were chosen to reflect the range of work in the Faculty from the basic sciences through to clinical research and public health, and to cover a spread of different areas that are relevant to South Africans and to people living in poverty.
The following UCT researchers presented:
1. Professor Gary Maartens, Head of Clinical Pharmacology
2. Professor Valerie Mizrahi, Director of the Institute of Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine
3. Professor Kelly Chibale, Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Science and Director of the Drug Discovery and Development Centre
4. Professor Crick Lund, Centre for Public Mental Health, Department of Psychiatry and Mental Health
5. Professor Bongani Mayosi, Head of the Department of Medicine
6. Professor Di McIntyre, Health Economics Unit, Department of Public Health.

The scheduled opening address by Professor Nelson Sewankambo, Principal of Makerere University College of Health Sciences, was replaced by the presentation of Professor Gary Maartens, as Professor Sewankambo could no longer attend due to a family emergency.

The keynote address, ‘A new agenda for global health’, was given by Baron Peter Piot, Professor of Global Health and Director of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, also a major beneficiary of support from the Wolfson Foundation. He is an internationally recognised figure in health research who speaks with great depth of knowledge on global health. Baron Piot’s visit to UCT for the colloquium also had an additional benefit of facilitating meetings with various Faculty members, which has helped the University’s collaboration with the London School. UCT is the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine’s top African research partner, and this provided the opportunity for discussions on how to strengthen this partnership.

Prof Gary Maartens responds to questions from the audience
The audience

The audience at the colloquium included academics and researchers, students, support staff, Department of Health officials and funders. The event drew interest from a range of health disciplines and organisations. It was live streamed via the internet, a facility much appreciated by colleagues unable to attend in person. The presentations were recorded and sent to the Wolfson Foundation on DVD along with a full report on the event.

Marketing

Marketing of the event included the distribution of internal newsflashes to all staff and students, A3 colour posters on campus and invitations to specific individuals. It was advertised to students via both Undergraduate and Postgraduate Student Administration mailers.

The Wolfson Colloquium electronic invitation

Coverage

Coverage of the event was internally generated, and UCT’s newspaper, the Monday Paper, reported on it. There was also publicity on the UCT and Faculty websites.
5.6 Short film launch

The format

At this event, the specially commissioned short film ‘The UCT Faculty of Health Sciences at 100’ was screened for the first time. The event took place in the Wolfson Lecture Theatre on Wednesday 28 November 2012.

The programme

The programme started at 16:30 with a short introduction and welcome from the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs. Thereafter, the 26-minute film was screened. After the screening, Professor Jacobs urged the audience to comment and thanked those involved with the production of the film: the UCT Centre for Film and Media Studies, UCT TV as well as the ‘history boys’ and staff who provided information on the Faculty and expedited filming. The screening was followed by drinks and snacks in the Wolfson Pavilion foyer to encourage discussion on the film content.

The audience

Invitations were sent out electronically to the people who were interviewed for the short film, all Faculty of Health Sciences staff, the UCT Senior Leadership Group, the UCT Communications and Marketing Department, the UCT Development and Alumni Department (including their international staff who were in Cape Town at the time), emeritus professors, people involved with producing the film and Faculty of Health Sciences alumni.

Marketing

The event was marketed internally through invitations sent out to specific people as well as on the Faculty of Health Sciences website, Facebook page and the centenary webpage.

Coverage

The event was covered on the Faculty of Health Sciences website (News section), in the December 2012 Faculty Newsletter, in the Monday Paper and in the ‘Daily News’ section on the UCT website.
The short film launch

Guests viewing the film

Invitation to the short film launch
5.7 Local alumni reunions

Five faculty reunions took place in 2012, for the classes of 1962, 1972, 1987, 1997 and 2002. The centenary was highlighted at all reunions (as well as at reunions in 2011 – the Dean of the Faculty, Professor Marian Jacobs highlighted the centenary in the 2011 reunion booklet and the 2011 pledge form included a donation option for centenary projects). Marketing material including the centenary pamphlet was also sent to alumni. The Reunion Class Booklet and notepad was branded with the centenary logo. A copy of the centenary issue of the *South African Medical Journal* was also handed out to all reunion attendees.

The reunions were each celebrated with a three-day programme. This included registration on the Friday, followed by lunch in the MAC club in the Barnard Fuller Building, after which tours of the Health Sciences campus and Heart of Cape Town Museum were conducted. Events on Saturdays varied from a tour of the Bo-Kaap with lunch in a local restaurant to academic meetings in the Wolfson Pavilion, followed by lunch. The highlight of the weekends were the gala dinners held at Smuts Hall where the centenary wine was served and the centenary short film was screened to show alumni more about where their Faculty is today. The programme culminated with a tour and picnic in Kirstenbosch Gardens on the Sunday. The reunions are organised by Mrs Joan Tuff from the Faculty Alumni Office.

*Alumni attending their reunions*

Class of 1997

Class of 1972

Class of 1962
5.8 Centenary debate

A centenary academic debate was hosted by the Department of Medicine and the Chronic Diseases Initiative in Africa on 6 December 2012. The topic of the debate was: ‘Cholesterol is not an important risk factor for heart disease and current dietary recommendations do more harm than good’.

The proponent of the statement was Professor Tim Noakes (Faculty alumnus) the Discovery Health Chair of Exercise and Sports Science and Director of the MRC/UCT Research Unit for Exercise Science and Sports Medicine in the Department of Human Biology at UCT as well as co-founder, with Morné du Plessis, of the Sports Science Institute of South Africa. The opponent to the statement was Dr Jacques Rossouw, also a Faculty alumnus and former director of the National Research Institute for Nutritional Diseases of the South African Medical Research Council. Since 1989 he has been with the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI) of the National Institutes of Health in the USA, where he has been involved in the Women’s Health Initiative since inception. He has served on the NHLBI National Cholesterol Education Program guidelines for adults and children. The moderator was Professor Jimmy Volmink, the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences at Stellenbosch University, a Faculty alumnus as well as the Director of the South African Cochrane Centre, South African Medical Research Council.

The debate was presented to a packed audience in the New Learning Centre Lecture Theatre and was live streamed to audiences at the Sports Science Institute of South Africa in Newlands and in the Wolfson Lecture Theatre on the Faculty of Health Sciences campus. It was live streamed to the internet where it was viewed by over 1 000 people around the world, and a recording of the debate was also uploaded onto ‘YouTube’. The debate was also specially filmed by the SABC for screening as a feature on their popular programme ‘Bonitas Housecall’. The show, aired on Saturday 23 March 2013, highlighted parts of the debate along with interviews with the debaters and moderator conducted by the show’s host, Dr Victor Ramathesele.
INVITATION

CENTENARY ACADEMIC DEBATE

6 December 2012 18h00 – 20h00
New Learning Centre Lecture Theatre
UCT Medical Campus
Anzio Road, Observatory

In the centenary year of the University of Cape Town’s Faculty of Health Sciences you are invited by the Faculty, the Department of Medicine and the Chronic Disease Initiative in Africa to attend an academic debate on the following topic:

“CHOLESTEROL IS NOT AN IMPORTANT RISK FACTOR FOR HEART DISEASE AND CURRENT DIETARY RECOMMENDATIONS DO MORE HARM THAN GOOD”

The proponent of the statement – Prof Tim Noakes OHS, FRCSC, MD, DSc, PhD(hc)/ACSM, HonPFSEM

Professor Tim Noakes is the Discovery Health Chair of Exercise and Sports Science and Director of the MRC/UCT Research Unit for Exercise Science and Sports Medicine in the Department of Human Biology at UCT as well as co-founder, with Morné du Plessis, of the Sports Science Institute of South Africa. He is an NRF A1-rated scientist, has an H-index of 60 and has been cited more than 12 500 times in scientific literature. In 2008 he received the Order of Mapungubwe (Silver) from the President of South Africa for his contribution to sport and science and in 2012 the NRF Award for Lifetime Achievement. He is the author of amongst others, Lure of Running, Waterlogged and Challenging Beliefs.

The opponent to the statement – Dr Jacques E Rossouw MBChB, FCP(SA), MD

Dr Rossouw’s earlier career included positions of Professor of Medicine at the University of Stellenbosch and Director of the MRC National Research Institute for Nutritional Diseases. He is past President of the South African Nutrition Society and past Chair of the Scientific Advisory Committee of the Heart Foundation of Southern Africa. His research has been in epidemiology and multicenter clinical trials. Since 1989 he has been with the National Heart Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI) of the National Institutes of Health in the USA where he has been involved in the Women’s Health Initiative (WHI) since inception. He has served on the NHLBI National Cholesterol Education Program guidelines for adults and children. In 2004 he was recognised as one of Time Magazine’s 100 most influential people (category of scientists and thinkers).

The moderator – Prof Jimmy Volmink

Professor Volmink is the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences at Stellenbosch University as well as the Director of the South African Cochrane Centre, SA Medical Research Council.

Seating is not reserved.

Please arrive early to avoid disappointment.

Enquiries: Esmari Taylor 021 406 6734 / esmari.taylor@uct.ac.za

Centenary debate invitation
5.9 New York gala dinner

Over 200 guests attended the Faculty’s centenary gala dinner in New York on 30 March 2013.

The format

Hosted by Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price, the event was the last of the centenary activities. The gala dinner was held as an opportunity for alumni from Canada and the United States of America to reconnect with their alma mater and fellow students, to reflect on the proud legacy of the Faculty, as well as to renew commitment to supporting projects for strengthening the Faculty’s growth into the next century. The event was held at the Rosenthal Pavilion at New York University’s Kimmel Centre.

Programme

Guest speakers included former Vice-Chancellor and Head of Medicine Emeritus Professor Stuart Saunders, who entertained with amusing anecdotes about outstanding academics of the past, and 2011 MBChB graduate, Dr Vuyane Mhlomi, who humbled and inspired for his exceptional achievements, despite his disadvantaged background. The incoming Health Sciences Dean, Professor Wim de Villiers, was introduced to guests as well.

Dr Price appealed to alumni for their support in sustaining the Faculty’s legacy of excellence in teaching, training and research by donating much-needed funds required for a number of Faculty projects, including undergraduate bursaries, early-career fellowships and the establishment of a Forensic Pathology Institute. Alumni have responded, with over R1, 150 000 having been pledged by September 2013.

Audience

Alumni from the classes of 1948 to 2011 attended the event. Many travelled several hours across the continent to attend.

Marketing

Invitations were sent via the Canada and USA Development and Alumni International Offices to all Faculty of Health Sciences alumni who now live in the USA and Canada.

Coverage

The event was covered in the Monday Paper as well as the April 2013 Faculty of Health Sciences Newsletter.
Faculty of Health Sciences Alumni and Bequest Officer Joan Tuff talking to guests

Dr Vuyane Mhlomi delivering his speech

Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price talking to alumni

Drs Derek Yach and Leon Fine
### 5.10 Centenary year calendar of events

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6. GENERAL INITIATIVES

To commemorate the centenary, several large initiatives were undertaken during the year. These involved a combination of academic work, artistic endeavour and reflection on our social responsibility as health and science professionals. These significant initiatives included: A centenary issue of the *South African Medical Journal*, a ‘Building the Future’ photographic exhibition, a commemorative postage stamp, a short film and the renaming of three conference rooms.

6.1 Centenary issue of the *South African Medical Journal*

**Development**

A centenary edition of the *South African Medical Journal (SAMJ)* was created to showcase some of the academic highlights from the Faculty over the last century. This special edition was published in the form of a supplement to the June 2012 *SAMJ* edition – ‘Centenary of the Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Cape Town’ June 2012, Volume 102, Number 6, 384-584.

A task team consisting of Professors Janet Seggie (Guest Editor), Graham Fieggen, Jacquie Greenberg, Harsha Kathard, Lesley Henley and advised by JP Van Niekerk (Editor of the *SAMJ*) was established by the Dean. They received the papers and were responsible for peer review, editing and copy writing.

The Dean issued a call for submissions to all researchers within the Faculty and all alumni. The centenary edition included not only academic papers and historical reviews – poetry and artwork by Faculty members were also submitted. The deadline for submissions was 13 January 2012. The cover featured the centenary mosaic design with the centenary logo.

**Who contributed?**

The articles and material covered reflected the diversity of the Faculty, encompassing the ‘Medical School’ as well as the School of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences (Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology, and Nursing). Contributions were received from staff, past and present, as well as students and alumni. Papers highlighted the work of the Faculty and covered its history as well as original research and ‘forum’ papers.
The following articles were included:

1. **Preface**
   By Janet Seggie, Graham Fieggen, Jacqueline Greenberg, Harsha Kathard and Lesley Henley.

2. **Editorial**
   UCT @100.great! by JP van Niekerk.
   100 years of UCT's Faculty of Health Sciences by Marian Jacobs.

3. **SAMJ Forum**
   **History**
   - Contributions of the University of Cape Town to medical science in the first 100 years: Personal reflections by Stuart Saunders.
   - The University of Cape Town's Medical Faculty and Groote Schuur Hospital by Hannah-Reeve Sanders and Jocelyne Kane-Berman.
   - The place and the person: Named buildings, rooms and places on the campus of the Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Cape Town by David M Dent and Gonda Perez.
   - The Student's Health and Welfare Centres Organisation (SHAWCO) of the University of Cape Town: A review of the past 69 years by DM Favara and SC Mendelsohn.
   - Health Activism in Cape Town: A case study of the Health Workers Society by W Pick, JWB Claasen, CA le Grange and GD Hussey.
   - From medical manners to moral reasoning: An historical overview of bioethics in the University of Cape Town's Faculty of Health Sciences by Soloman R Benatar and David Benatar.
   - Our surgical heritage: the role of the Department of Paediatric Surgery in the development of paediatric surgery in Cape Town, in Africa, and around the world by Heinz Rode and Alastair JW Millar.

   **Reflections**
   - The state and future of research at the University of Cape Town's Faculty of Health Sciences by Gregory D Hussey and Anthony Hawridge.
   - Anaesthesia – what has the University of Cape Town contributed? By Jennifer M Thomas, Anthony R Reed, Peter C Gordon, Robert A Dyer and Michael F James.
   - Fifty years of porphyria at the University of Cape Town by Peter N Meissner, Anne V Corrigall and Richard J Hift.
   - From the pursuit of excellence to the quest for significance: Promotion of a Childsafe South Africa by Sebastian AB van As and Alistair JW Millar.
   - The University of Cape Town taught me how to challenge beliefs by Timothy David Noakes.
   - A rural perspective: Four stories by Jenny Nash, Alwyn Rapatsa, Steve Reid, Ben Gaunt.
   - The Surgical Society of the University of Cape Town – a society on the cutting edge by Astrid Leusink, Ross Hoffman.
• **SATVI** - after 10 years closing in on a new and better vaccine to prevent tuberculosis by Willem A Hanekom, Anthony Hawridge, Hassan Mahomed, Thomas J Scriba, Michele Tameris, Jane Hughes, Mark Hatherill, Cheryl L Day, Gregory D Hussey.

• **From comprehensive medicine to public health at the University of Cape Town: A 40-year journey** by M Hoffman, D Coetzee, R Hodes, L London.

• **The University of Cape Town’s contribution to medical genetics in Africa – from the past into the future** by P Beighton, K Fieggen, A Wonkam, R Ramesar, J Greenberg.

• **No health without mental health: Establishing psychiatry as a major discipline in an African Faculty of Health Sciences** by Lynn Gillis, Brian A Robertson, Tuviah Zabow, Dan J Stein.

• **South African HIV-1 vaccine candidates – the journey from the bench to clinical trials** by Anna-Lise Williamson, Ed Rybicki, Enid Shephard, Glenda Gray, Linda-Gail Bekker, Katrina Downing, Carolyn Williamson.

**Review**

• **Biomedical engineering at the University of Cape Town – challenges and opportunities** by Tania S Douglas.

• **Approaches to target identification and validation for tuberculosis drug discovery: A University of Cape Town perspective** by Digby F Warner, Valerie Mizrahi.

• **Shedding the load of hypertension: The proteolytic processing of angiotensin-converting enzyme** by Mario R W Ehlers, Kerry Gordon, Sylva L U Schwager, Edward D Sturrock.

• **Haematological complications of HIV infection** by Jessica Opie.

**Clinical practice**

• **Masithethe: Speech and language development and difficulties in isiXhosa** by Michelle Pascoe and Mantoa Smouse.

• **Herpetic ulcer of the eyelids in an immunocompromised patient** by Nagib du Toit and Junet van der Merwe.

• **The complexity of HIV vasculopathy** by Alan Stanley, Sally Candy, Candyce Levin and Jeannine M Heckmann.

**Education**

• **Health Sciences undergraduate education at the University of Cape Town: A story of transformation** by N Hartman, H Kathard, G Perez, S Reid, J Irlam, G Gunston, V Janse van Rensburg, V Burch, M Duncan, D Hellenberg, I van Rooyen, M Smouse, C Sikakana, E Badenhorst and B Ige.

• **Polyglutamine disease: From pathogenesis to therapy** by Lauren M Watson, Janine Scholefield, L Jacquie Greenberg, Matthew J A Wood.

• **Improving poisoning diagnosis and surveillance of street pesticides** by Hanna-Andrea Rother.

• **What healthcare financing changes are needed to reach universal coverage in South Africa?** By Diane McIntyre.

• **Cardioprotection from metabolism to molecules to certainties** by Lionel H Opie.

• **Inflammatory pathways in cervical cancer – the University of Cape Town’s contribution** by Kurt J Sales, Arieh A Katz.

• **Renal transplantation between HIV-positive donors and recipients justified** by Elmi Muller, Zunaid Barday, Marc Mendelson, Delawir Kahn.
Research

- The prevalence and burden of pain and other symptoms among South Africans attending highly active antiretroviral therapy (HAART) clinics by Lindsay Farrant, Liz Gwyther, Natalya Dinat, Keletso Mmoledi, Ntombi Hatta, Richard Harding.
- Remote sensing of HIV care programmes using centrally collected laboratory results: Can we monitor ART programme effectiveness? By Carl Morrow, Alison Munro, Marisa Wilke, Ruth Stark and Robin Wood.
- Advances in childhood tuberculosis – contributions from the University of Cape Town by Heather J Zar, Brian Eley, Mark P Nicol, Anthony Figaji and Anthony Hawkridge.
- The role of the Infectious Diseases Unit at Groote Schuur Hospital in addressing South Africa’s greatest burden of disease by Mishal Pandie, Helen van der Plas, Gary Maartens and Marc Mendelson.
- The characteristics of juvenile myasthenia gravis among South Africans by J M Heckmann, P Hansen, R van Toorn, E Lubbe, E Janse van Rensburg and J Wilmsurst.
- Early outcomes of thrombolysis for acute ischaemic stroke in a South African tertiary care centre by Sean Wasserman and Alan Bryer.
- Functioning at 6 months post stroke following discharge from inpatient rehabilitation by Susan Rouillard, Willy De Weerdt, Liesbet De Wit and Jennifer Jelsma.
- Twelve-month outcomes of patients admitted to the acute general medical service at Groote Schuur Hospital by H Stuart-Clark, N Vorajee, Z Zuma, L van Niekerk, V Burch, P Raubenheimer and J G Peter.
- Treatment of carcinoma of the anal canal at Groote Schuur Hospital by B Robertson, L Shepherd, R P Abratt, A Hunter and P Goldberg.
- Diagnosing breast cancer: An opportunity for innovative engineering by Christopher L Vaughan and Michael D Evans.
- Lowering the alcohol content of red wine does not alter its cardioprotective properties by Kim Lamont, Dee Blackhurst, Zulfah Albertyn, David Marais and Sandrine Lecour.
- Trauma and violence in the Later Stone Age of southern Africa by Alan G Morris.
- Low acceptability of medical male circumcision as an HIV/AIDS prevention intervention within a South African community that practises traditional circumcision by Daniella Mark, Keren
Middelkoop, Samantha Black, Surita Roux, Llewellyn Fleurs, Robin Wood and Linda-Gail Bekker.

- **Access to livelihood assets among youth with and without disabilities in South Africa: Implications for health professional education** by Theresa Lorenzo and Jane Cramm.
- **Infant-parent psychotherapy at primary care level: Establishment of a service** by Astrid Berg.


**How it was used/impact**

The centenary edition of the SAMJ was circulated to all the journal’s subscribers (approximately 22 000 people) and an additional 1 000 copies were given to the Faculty. These were used in various ways, for example all attendees at the five alumni reunions in 2012 as well as the attendees of the anniversary day commemoration ceremony, which included members of the government and media, received a copy. Copies were also distributed to the following groups and people: the reviewers, the authors, the Faculty archives, the Health Sciences Library, the University of Sydney, the four UCT International offices and funders (e.g. Boehringer Ingelheim and Atlantic Philanthropies). Copies were distributed in August by the Dean at the Medical Education Partnership Initiative Annual Symposium in Ethiopia.
6.2 ‘Building the Future’ photographic exhibition

A portable photographic exhibition celebrating the Faculty’s evolution was put together by the UCT Main Library in collaboration with the Health Sciences Library. This focused on the Faculty’s buildings in the past and present, under the title ‘Building the Future’.

Development

The following people were involved in producing the exhibition: Jen and Irvine Eidelman took new photographs of the Health Sciences campus as well as Groote Schuur and Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital, Saskia Vonk and Patricia Callaghan from the UCT Health Sciences Library conducted research and image sourcing, Jon Weinberg of dijondesign and Paul Weinberg of UCT Libraries were responsible for the design and production of the banners and Professor Howard Phillips from the UCT Department of Historical Studies provided images and historical context. Theresa Schoeman coordinated the project team and the involvement of the UCT Libraries. The assistance of UCT Manuscripts and Archives is also acknowledged.

Final product

Large, full-stretch, two-sided banners were used that can be assembled and taken down for display in different places. The banners display full-colour images with captions reflecting the three centenary themes. A time line was also included to highlight the evolution of the Faculty.

How it was used

The exhibition was launched on 6 June at the Faculty’s anniversary day celebration. The banners have so far been displayed in the Anatomy Building, the Health Sciences Library, the Institute of Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine foyer and the Main UCT Library on Upper Campus.
The different sides of the portable photographic exhibition
6.3 Commemorative postage stamp

A new commemorative postage stamp was issued by the South African Post Office to mark the centenary.

Development

In 2011 the Faculty submitted a proposal to the Philately Services of the South African Post Office for the creation of a commemorative stamp. To fast track this request and ensure the availability of the stamp by June 2012 for the Faculty’s anniversary, this service recommended the submission should instead come to them through the route of ‘ad hoc stamp proposals from the Government’. These requests reach them via the Minister of Communications. Associate Professor Gonda Perez, Deputy Dean for Undergraduate Education, contacted the Minister of Health, Dr Aaron Motsoaledi, requesting that he approach the Office of the Minister of Communications on the Faculty’s behalf. In February 2012 the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, received a letter from the Minister of Communications, Ms Dina Pule, who notified the Faculty that the request had been forwarded to the South African Post Office Board Chairperson. Design of the stamp started soon after this. The centenary management team worked with the Post Office designer, Thea Clemons, to create a beautiful, novel postage stamp. We are grateful to the Post Office team for their work on this to very tight deadlines.

Final product

The mural depicted in the centenary stamp is one of three evocative mosaics adorning the old entrance of the Faculty of Health Sciences library. The mosaic was inspired by one of a series of ‘body maps’ (artworks originally fashioned on paper) created by women in the Bambanani HIV/AIDS support group in a workshop run by Jane Solomon in Khayelitsha in 2002. The body maps depict the figures and life stories of these women. The mosaic used on the stamp is Nondumiso Hlwele’s story about antiretroviral therapy for HIV/AIDS and fighting for, and celebrating, life. The commemorative stamp was launched at the 6th of June anniversary day celebration as part of the formal morning programme. A team from the South African Post Office attended the launch, and framed sets were presented as gifts to special guests by Post Office representative Advocate Makie Nobanda. Sets were also on sale to attendees of the commemoration ceremony.

50 000 copies of the stamps were developed and sold at post offices around the country. They were presented as sets of two in a miniature sheet contained in a souvenir envelope in which the story of the Faculty and the mural were told.
An article in the UCT Alumni News publication covering the postage stamp

The commemorative postage stamp, sold as a set of two
The stamp sets were sold within a Souvenir folder

Outside back of folder

A South African Post Office representative displaying the commemorative postage stamp

Outside front

Dr Max Price with the framed set, presented to him by Advocate Makie Nobanda (right) while Dr Gwen Ramokgopa, Deputy Minister of Health, looks on
A poster advertising the commemorative postage stamp. These were displayed in post offices around the country.
6.4 Short film: The UCT Faculty of Health Sciences at 100

A short film entitled ‘The UCT Faculty of Health Sciences at 100’ was produced to commemorate the centenary.

Development

The centenary management team initially envisaged production of a more formal documentary on the Faculty, but due to resource constraints, and guidance from producers on the limits of what can be communicated in a short space of time, the film evolved into a short (26-minute) celebration of the Faculty of Health Sciences at 100.

The film was produced by UCT’s Centre for Film and Media Studies in collaboration with the centenary management team members Dr Yolande Harley and Linda Rhoda as well as UCT TV. The producers were Lisa Drennan and Liani Maasdorp, while the directors were Liani Maasdorp, Les Aupiais and Michael Klein. It was written by Michael Klein and Les Aupiais and edited by Michael Klein. Researchers were Hannah Moore and Lisa Drennan. Dan Eppel did the final mix and Audio Network was responsible for the music. Photographs were sourced from the UCT Photographic Archive, Professor Howard Phillips, Professor Kit Vaughan and the Heart of Cape Town Museum.

Conversations with the so-called ‘History Boys’, Professors Phillips and Vaughan as well as Emeritus Professors David Dent and David Beatty, contributed to information sourcing on the Faculty’s past. A number of Heads of Departments provided information on their departments. While it was not possible to include much of this fascinating information in the film, some of it was used in other ways, such as the decade by decade audiovisual inserts at the centenary concert. A professional voice over artist, Anele Matoti, narrated the film.

Other people and groups who contributed to the development of the film are: Groote Schuur Hospital, the South African Tuberculosis Vaccine Initiative, the Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital, Lionhearted Kids, Lauren Pech, the Heart of Cape Town Museum, Richard McLaverty, Joan Tuff, staff and students of the Faculty of Health Sciences, and Paul Weinberg.

Final product

The 26-minute film documents the Faculty’s evolution and reflects on its past, present and future. It tells this narrative in the form of interviews with a range of people associated with the
Faculty, including the Faculty’s oldest known living graduate, veteran academics and current students. The following people were interviewed: Dr Joe Baron, Professor Willem Hanekom, Professor Marian Jacobs, Professor Bongani Mayosi, Professor Valerie Mizrahi, Dr Itumeleng Ntamatuala (a final year student at the time), Professor William Pick, Professor Elelwani Ramugondo, Professor Stuart Saunders and Professor Heather Zar. It speaks of the Faculty’s teaching, research and link with the country’s health services.

The film also covers the transformation that has taken place over the past 100 years: in the demographics, curriculum and worldwide growing peer status of the Faculty, and also the integration of the allied health sciences encompassed in the move from being a Medical School to a Faculty of Health Sciences and the adoption of the Primary Health Care approach based on a philosophy of social justice in healthcare.

The film was launched on 28 November with a screening in the Wolfson Lecture Theatre and was covered in the UCT ‘Daily News’.

The DVD, which will be used for marketing the Faculty

How it will be used

The film has a positive spin and can be used to generate support for the Faculty in the future. It is a valuable fundraising tool and can be screened at events to stimulate pride in the Faculty’s achievements and to raise funds for the Faculty and/or University. It was screened at alumni reunions at the end of 2012.
6.5 Renaming of rooms

As part of the centenary commemorations, three rooms on the Faculty of Health Sciences Campus were renamed during 2012. Permission was granted from the UCT Registrar Mr Hugh Amoore after letters of motivation were written by the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, and Professor Leslie London requesting the name changes.

The centenary edition of the SAMJ mentions the renaming of the three rooms in a paper titled ‘The place and the person: Named buildings, rooms and places on the campus of the Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Cape Town’ by David Dent and Gonda Perez. The Monday Paper also published an article on 7 May 2012 (Volume 31.07) which covered the three room renaming ceremonies held during the centenary year.

Francis Ames Room

This room (previously Conference Room 4) is located on the ground floor of the Barnard Fuller Building and was renamed the Francis Ames Room on 18 April 2012 to commemorate Francis Ames’ contribution to medicine and human rights. Francis Ames (1920-2002) qualified in 1942 with an MBChB degree from UCT and became the first woman to receive a Doctorate in Medicine (also from UCT) in 1964. She later became the Head of Neurology at Groote Schuur Hospital (1976-1985). She was a human rights activist who was part of a group of doctors who took the then South African Medical and Dental Council to court over its failure to discipline the doctors who allowed Steve Biko to die through their neglect. The case was won. She was made an Emeritus Associate Professor (1997) and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science in Medicine (2001). President Nelson Mandela conferred on her the Star of South Africa, the country’s highest civilian award.

The renaming ceremony was attended by members of her family, fellow past students and members of the Faculty of Health Sciences. Professor Jacobs unveiled a plaque with Frances Ames’ son and daughter-in-law, bestowing her name on the room. The event was advertised via info mailer and was covered on the centenary web pages under ‘past events’.
Mrs Joanna Castle (daughter-in-law of Frances Ames) speaking, with a new framed photo of Francis in the background.

Unveiling the new plaque

Dr Carol Thomas, who found Professor Ames to be an inspirational and supportive lecturer while she was a student.

Frances Ames’ son Mr Adrian Castle and his wife Joanna with the new plaque.
Invitation to the naming ceremony of the Frances Ames Room

Professor Marian Jacobs, Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, invites you to the renaming of Conference Room 4 - located in the Barnard Fuller Building on the Faculty of Health Sciences Campus - as the Frances Ames Room. This event commemorates the contribution of Professor Frances Ames, an outstanding clinician, excellent researcher and inspiring teacher who stood for human rights and justice, at a time when tremendous pressure to the contrary was being exerted upon her.

Professor Ames was the Head of Neurology in the Department of Medicine at UCT and Groote Schuur Hospital for 10 years (1976 - 1985) and remained active in her work until a year before her death in 2002.

In this special centenary year, the Faculty of Health Sciences is proud to honour the memory of Professor Ames.

Refreshments will be served.

Please confirm your attendance by 16 April 2012 with Nadli Marais at tel 021 406 6346 or email nadli.marais@uct.ac.za
Jeffrey Dumo Baqwa Room

This room (previously Conference Rooms 1 and 2 combined) is located on the ground floor of the Barnard Fuller Building on the Faculty of Health Sciences Campus. Jeffrey Dumo Baqwa (1949-2001) had been a political activist and a leader within the Black Consciousness Movement, going into exile and qualifying as a doctor in Saarland in West Germany in 1988. At UCT he was appointed the first Professor of Primary Health Care in 1995. He was the Faculty’s first black full professor, and he was Associate Dean, as well as warden of the Forest Hill Residence.

The renaming ceremony took place on 26 April 2012 and was attended by members of his family and members of the Faculty of Health Sciences. His brother, Judge Selby Dumo Baqwa unveiled the naming plaque with Professor Marian Jacobs.

The ceremony was advertised via info mailer as well as on the centenary Facebook page. It was covered on the centenary webpages as well as in a ‘then and now’ article in the Monday Paper about the Faculty’s buildings.

Unveiling the new plaque

The Faculty’s Denver Hendricks and Roshaan Galvaan with Judge Selby Baqwa

Mrs Johanna Keikelame who worked closely with Professor Baqwa in the Primary Health Care Directorate at UCT

The plaque, which adorns the wall of the newly named room
Aadil Moerat Room

The previous Conference Room 3 on the ground floor of the Barnard Fuller Building of the Faculty of Health Sciences Campus was renamed the Aadil Moerat Room to honour the memory of Dr Moerat. While still a student, Aadil Moerat participated in the Progressive Primary Care Network Emergency Services Groups, which provided support and first aid training in townships.

He graduated in 1987 and chose to establish a surgery in Gugulethu where he was fondly known as ‘the people’s doctor’. He was shot dead in his surgery on 21 January 1998.

The renaming ceremony was held on 3 October 2012 and was attended by Dr Moerat’s family, his fellow students, his past school principal and members of the Faculty. Dr Moerat’s mother and sons unveiled the plaque bestowing his name on the room with Professor Marian Jacobs. The event was advertised via info mailer and was covered on the centenary webpages under ‘past events’.

Mr Dehran Swart, Dr Moerat’s cousin

The plaque, mounted on the wall of the room along with a framed photograph of Dr Moerat

Unveiling the plaque with Dr Moerat’s mother and one of his sons
7. DEPARTMENTAL CONTRIBUTIONS

The items discussed in this section highlight involvement in the centenary by the Faculty's departments. In addition to this, it is important to acknowledge that many individuals from across departments also contributed to the centenary in a range of less official ways with their knowledge of the Faculty, their advice on initiatives, and their artistic and organisational skills.

7.1 Department of Anaesthesia

Research day

The department held their annual research day on 20 June. Professor Rob Dyer introduced the day as the Departmental Research Chair and eleven presentations followed. The Head of Department, Professor Justiaan Swanevelder introduced the Gaisford Harrison Memorial Lecture by Emeritus Professor Michael James, recently retired as Chair of Anaesthesia and Head of Department. The lecture was entitled “A brief history of oxygen”. The evening ended with a cocktail party where the registrar academic prizes were presented.

7.2 Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences

Art and photography competition – ‘100 ways of Being’

The Faculty of Health Sciences Centenary Art Competition ‘100 Ways of Being’ was organised by the Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences and spearheaded by Debbie Victor. The categories in the competition were: photography, sculpture or installations and painting or Drawing including mixed media. Entrants were asked to name their entries in keeping with the centenary theme.

Twenty one entries were received for the photography category, 10 for the sculpture and Installations category and 25 for the painting category. The enthusiasm and response from entrants was overwhelming.

The exhibition took place over 6 days and was exhibited in Groot Schuur Hospital and in the Barnard Fuller Building for 3 days each, culminating in the prize-giving on 6 June at the Faculty anniversary day celebrations. The exhibition was well attended over the course of the 6 days. All exhibits were numbered and visitors were encouraged to vote for a public choice award by way of a ballot box.
The judges for the photography category were: Patrick King (professional photographer), Gavin Kirk (pathologist and part-time photographer) and Paul Weinberg (Senior Curator and photographer Michaelis School of Art). In the painting and sculpture categories, the judges were: Professor Pippa Skotnes and Fritha Langerman (Michaelis School of Art), Robyn Ritchie (artist), Louise Gelderbloem (potter) and Cheryl Rambuck (Kalk Bay Gallery). The winners in the photography category were as follows: Matthew Murphy (MBChB student), Jonny Myers (Professor in the School of Public Health) and Carl Morrow (staff member from the Desmond Tutu HIV Centre). In the sculpture and installations category, the following people were winners: In first place was Ross Hoffman (MBChB student), while Luke Metelo-Liquito and David Veitch (MBChB students) shared the second position and Alice Gelderblom-Waddilove (Occupational Therapy student) was awarded third prize. In the painting category, Linda Mlotshwa (MBChB student) was awarded first prize, Claire Hoving (postdoctoral fellow) second and Farah Jawitz (MBChB student) third. The public choice award went to Liesl Roos (MBChB student). Winners received cash and/or product prizes that were donated by Waltons, Kalk Bay Gallery, Professor Dhiren Govender, Framers Workroom and the Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences.
Tuberculosis (TB) display in Barnard Fuller for World TB Day

World TB Day is a global event that aims to raise public awareness of the efforts made to prevent and treat this disease. This event is held on 24 March every year as part of TB month. In the centenary year of the Faculty of Health Sciences, members of the Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences put together a display of hard-hitting TB-related photos on World TB day. The photos were displayed in the thoroughfare alongside the Frances Ames Room in the Barnard Fuller Building.

7.3 Department of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences

Research Think Tank – centenary themed

A centenary-themed research think tank was organised by the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences in association with the Clinical Scholars’ Programme. The theme of the think tank was: ‘Building the future through research in Rehabilitation Professions’. This reflected one of the centenary themes ‘Building the future’.

The focus and purpose of the meeting was on identification of research priorities that will advance health and rehabilitation as well as to define a research agenda through dialogue between selected leaders in health, education, social development and disability sectors and researchers and practitioners in the professions of physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech-language therapy. The meeting was held on 12 September in the Tafelberg Conference Room, Groote Schuur Hospital.

Research Design Workshop

As part of the centenary celebrations, the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Sciences in conjunction with the Clinical Scholars’ Programme hosted a workshop by Dr Jackie Bosch from McMaster University in Canada. The topic of the workshop was: ‘Designing Intervention Studies in Health Sciences Research: A Focus on Quantitative Methodology’. The workshop was held on 13 September 2012 in seminar room J45 of the Old Main Building, Groote Schuur Hospital.

Second South African Vestibular Assessment and Rehabilitation Therapy Course

The second Vestibular Assessment and Rehabilitation Therapy Course was held with centenary branding from 27 February to 2 March at the Vineyard Hotel in Cape Town.
Division of Nursing and Midwifery donor acknowledgement event

A cocktail reception hosted by the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, on 11 December acknowledged the generous contribution of Fresenius Medical Care (FMC) towards the development of the Postgraduate Diploma in Nephrology Nursing. Mr Brian Prinsloo, CEO of FMC, confirmed the company’s on-going support for the programme, which he believes is contributing to building capacity to address a growing need in the country. FMC, based in Germany, is a dialysis product and service provider for patients with end stage kidney disease.

In 2007, Nephrology Consultant Associate Professor Charles Swanepoel and Associate Professor Sinegugu Duma, Acting Head of the UCT Division of Nursing and Midwifery began a dialogue with the Faculty of Health Sciences regarding the need for establishing a Postgraduate Diploma in Nephrology Nursing. The proposal was approved by UCT and South Africa Nursing Council, with 2010 the pioneer year of the Postgraduate Diploma in Nephrology Nursing.

7.4 Department of Human Biology

Essay competition

The Department of Human Biology invited all second and fifth year MBChB students to participate in an essay competition as a contribution to the centenary. Invitations were sent to students via the course convenors in November 2011. The title of the essay for fifth years was: ‘A decade of the problem based MBChB curriculum – a student perspective’. For second years the title was: ‘A tribute to a century of dissection’. Single authors or small collaborative groups could enter and a cash prize was given to the best essay at the anniversary day celebrations on 6 June 2012. The winner also had the opportunity to present the essay publicly at the Education Research Day in 2012.

Body Worlds exhibition

UCT was one of the partners in the Body Worlds exhibition on show at the V & A Waterfront from the 31st of October 2012 for a period of four months.

Body Worlds and the Cycle of Life is an anatomical exhibition that has an established body donation programme and the informed legal consent of all those on display. It includes more than 200 plastinates – specimens preserved through ‘plastination’, which is a process of preserving human tissue invented in 1977 by Dr Gunther von Hagens. It is an original, ground-breaking exhibition that shows the complexity, resilience and vulnerability of the human body through anatomical studies of the body in distress, disease and optimal health.
As part of the centenary celebrations, the Department of Human Biology formed a partnership with Blue Ocean Exhibitions and Dr von Hagens to be part of the African première of *Body Worlds and the Cycle of Life*. The Department worked alongside the Department of Health of the Western Cape Government in order to ensure that permission was obtained to enable the exhibits to be on display for the general public. The centenary logo appears on the posters and brochures advertising this exhibition.
7.5 Department of Medicine

**Centenary dinner with ‘citation classics’ awards**

The Department of Medicine held a centenary dinner on 25 February 2012, at the conclusion of their physicians’ conference, at the Cape Town International Convention Centre. The objective of the evening was to honour researchers in the department for their publishing achievements and contributions to science. The department specifically celebrated papers that had been cited at least 100 times, with 39 of their researchers having published at least one such paper. Some had produced many of these ‘citation classics’, with nine of them having produced 10 or more. The star of the evening was 79-year-old Professor Lionel Opie, co-director of UCT’s Hatter Cardiovascular Research Institute. By one count, Opie has published 534 scientific articles, 31 books on heart disease and 141 contributions to other books. No fewer than 52 of his articles had been cited at least 100 times.

![Image of Professor Lionel Opie and colleagues]

*Dean of the Faculty of Health Sciences, Professor Marian Jacobs and Professor Lionel Opie, who had the most ‘citation classics’ with Deputy Vice-Chancellor Professor Danie Visser and Head of the Department of Medicine, Professor Bongani Mayosi*

**Funder recognition cocktail party**

At a cocktail function on 15 June, the Faculty named the winners of the first scholarships for the Clinical Scholars Programme – sponsored by pharmaceutical company Boehringer Ingelheim and the South African Medical Research Council (MRC).

Launched in 2011 and convened by Associate Professor Arieh Katz of the Division of Medical Biochemistry and Professor Bongani Mayosi, Head of the Department of Medicine, the UCT Clinical Scholars Programme is designed to address the ‘critical shortage’ of academic practitioners at UCT and in the country by fast-tracking students into clinical research. The Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, noted that these initiatives are part of the ‘building the future’ drive of the Faculty’s centenary year.
Dr Kevin Ho, Medical Director at Boehringer Ingelheim South Africa (BISA); Paul Stewart, former CEO of BISA; student Jacob Francis, Professor Bongani Mayosi, students Valmy Craffert and Jacob Hoffman, and Georg van Husen, new CEO of BISA

Frances Ames Memorial Lecture

The inaugural Frances Ames Memorial Lecture was hosted by the Department of Medicine as part of its Thursday Forum sessions on 13 September 2012 at the New Groote Schuur Hospital. The address was delivered by Professor Yusuf Veriava from the University of the Witwatersrand. The title of his address was ‘Frances Ames and the Biko doctors – Responsibilities of medical practitioners’. As part of the centenary celebrations, the Faculty of Health Sciences also renamed one of the conference rooms in the Barnard Fuller building the ‘Frances Ames Room’ in honour of Ames (see Section 6.5). Invitations were sent out via info mailer and the event was covered on the UCT website under ‘daily news’ on 25 September 2012.
7.6 Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Centenary dinner

The Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology held an academic meeting and centenary dinner on 22 November 2012 at the Hilton Hotel in Cape Town. The academic meeting took the format of a lecture delivered by Professor Lynette Denny entitled: ‘Implementing HPV Vaccination – Why this is so important’. Attendees contributed R300 each as a donation to the Departmental Academic Support Fund.

7.7 Department of Psychiatry and Mental Health

50th Anniversary dinner

The Department of Psychiatry and Mental Health celebrated their 50th anniversary in 2012. To celebrate this, an anniversary dinner was held at the Pigalle Restaurant in Greenpoint on Friday 15 June.
**Academic lectures**

The department hosted two academic lectures and used the centenary logo on advertising for the events. The first lecture was by Professor Bernard Lerer Hadassah with the topic ‘Schizophrenia, Impaired Reality Testing and the AH1 Gene: From Men to Mice’. Professor Leickness Simbayi gave the second lecture on the topic ‘HIV/AIDS in South Africa: The current situation and the way forward’.

**7.8 Department of Radiation Medicine**

‘The year present and the year past’ presentation

The Department of Radiation Medicine recognised the centenary through a talk delivered by the department’s head, Professor Raymond Abratt, given on Monday 27 February. His presentation was entitled ‘The year present and the year past’ and featured the centenary mosaic design branding.

**7.9 Department of Surgery**

Neurosurgery alumni meeting

The Department of Surgery hosted a Neurosurgery alumni meeting on 14 December 2012. The event took the form of a scientific programme including three sessions with 21 presentations chaired by Professor Graham Fieggen, Professor Jonathan Peter and Dr Sally Röthemeyer. The scientific meeting was followed by a special dinner on the evening of the 15\textsuperscript{th} of December.

The student led Surgical Society affiliated with the Department of Surgery also hosted a cocktail evening with a centenary lecture as well as ‘Top Knife” competition. Both events were held in October (see Section 8.6).

**7.10 Primary Health Care Directorate**

Medical 10 Race

The Medical 10 Race is an annual event that was specially linked to the centenary in 2012. The Faculty’s Primary Health Care Directorate orchestrated the link to the Medical 10 organising team, resulting in a special styling of the event in 2012 to honour this milestone. For more details see Section 9.3.
Art and Medicine seminar

Musicians, dancers and artists who are health professionals (and anyone else who was interested!) were invited to an ‘Art and Medicine’ seminar on 9 February hosted by the Primary Health Care Directorate. The seminar was timed to coincide with a performance by the World Doctors Orchestra at the Baxter Theatre. Musicians from the orchestra attended the seminar and discussion on the complex, and often beneficial, relationship between art and health care was facilitated by Professor Steve Reid.

Invitation to Art and Medicine seminar

Centenary year exhibition on Climate Change and Health

A poster exhibition by the City of Cape Town’s Climate Smart campaign was held in the Faculty cafeteria as part of the annual Green Week in 2012 (16-19 April). Staff and students were invited to write comments on the display board about what the Faculty can do to “green up its act” and build a healthy future.
7.11 School of Child and Adolescent Health

Department of Paediatrics and Child Health art exhibition

The Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital and the Department of Paediatric Medicine hosted an Art Exhibition: ‘My One Hundred Wishes for Tomorrow’, to celebrate the centenary. The exhibition was curated by the Frank Joubert Art Centre and the Ibabathane Project. The exhibition was sponsored by Wings and Wishes.

A call to submit art works was sent out by the Department with the theme ‘My One Hundred Wishes for Tomorrow’, with the hope of encapsulating significant and memorable moments, as well as the ordinary everyday activities and routines, between children and health care professionals.

The opening ceremony was held on 22 October and the artwork was exhibited until 28 October 2012. The closing of the exhibit coincided with ‘Uhambo the Journey’, another part of the Department’s centenary celebrations. This event was covered in the Wings and Wishes October 2012 Newsletter.

‘My One Hundred Wishes for Tomorrow’ art exhibition call for submissions

You may submit a single piece or work in series. Photographs and smaller drawings or paintings may be submitted in a series of no more than 6 works.

The size of work can range from A4 (210mm x 297mm) to A1 (1200mm x 841mm).

Exhibition of work

The artwork selected for the exhibition will be displayed in amongst the art works of children / students from the Frank Joubert Art Centre who will be exploring and interpreting the life, interactions and activities that take place in a hospital, in a variety of visual media (drawings, painting, collage and photography).

Selection of work

The work you produce will be selected based on the quality of the images as well as the quantity that we require for the exhibition space.

Works that are submitted without mounts or frames will be mounted in a white timber mount.

Pedestals will be provided for three-dimensional work.

Deadlines for the submission of work: 1 September 2012. Please drop work off at Room 48, 62 OR Tambo Road, Red Cross Children’s Hospital, Mowbray.
‘Uhambo the Journey’ production

‘Uhambo the Journey’ was the centenary production of the Faculty of Health Sciences Department of Paediatrics at Red Cross War Memorial Childrens Hospital. The production was written and directed by Quanita Adams and choreographed and danced by Jacki Job, while Amanda Tiffin was responsible for musical direction. The production also featured HANDS (Faculty of Health Sciences Vocal and Instrumental Ensemble) as well as sound scapist Garth Erasmus.

The performance was held on Saturday 27 October in the J&J Nursing Education Centre at the Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital. Tickets were on sale from the 1 October and cost R50. ‘Uhambo the Journey’ also marked the close of the ‘My one hundred wishes for tomorrow’ art exhibit.
Paediatric refresher course

This refresher course was held from 14–17 February 2012 at the Vineyard Hotel. The course included a skills fair and presentations ranging from neonatology to cardiology as well as a legal symposium.

General Practice Paediatric Update meeting

This meeting was held on 5 and 6 October 2012 at the Upper East Side Hotel in Woodstock. Topics covered included: allergies, neurology, nutrition, infectious diseases, gastroenterology, pulmonology and neurodevelopment.
Department of Paediatrics and Child Health research days

The School of Child and Adolescent Health annual research days took place on 23 and 24 October 2012 at the Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital, D3 Lecture Theatre. The research days included a keynote address entitled ‘Allergy: milestones on the road to recognition’ delivered by Professor Eugene Weinberg, a poster session and more than 30 presentations over the course of the two days.

Centenary Paediatric Pathology day

A centenary Paediatric Pathology day – an international course in Paediatric and Perinatal Pathology – was held by the Department of Paediatrics and Child Health on 29 September 2012.

Paediatric Pathology day invitation
7.12 School of Public Health and Family Medicine

‘Keeping you in stitches’ comedy show

As part of the Faculty’s centenary celebrations, the School of Public Health and Family Medicine presented a stand-up comedy show called ‘Keeping you in stitches’ in conjunction with the Rondebosch Medical Centre. The show was hosted by doctor-turned-comedian Riaad Moosa, who is also a Faculty of Health Sciences alumnus. The Rondebosch Medical Centre and Hospital, with whom Dr Moosa’s father, also a doctor, is affiliated, sponsored the show to raise funds for the Department of Public Health and Family Medicine’s community projects. The show also included South Africa’s premier ventriloquist Conrad Koch, well-known comedians Stuart Taylor and Kurt Schoonraad, and upcoming comedy stars in Cape Town. It was hosted in the Cape Town International Convention Centre on Saturday 17th of November 2012.

The evening raised funds that allowed purchase of a vehicle to extend community-based education activities in Family Medicine, which will hopefully encourage students to practice in rural areas. The activities create opportunities for the students, who are educated in English, to learn the other two official languages of the Western Cape (isiXhosa and Afrikaans) to enable them to communicate more effectively with patients who speak these languages, and build on the department’s research endeavours to improve service delivery to the most marginalised communities.

Tickets for the show were sold via Computicket at R100–R250, with discounted tickets available to students and group bookings.
7.13 Cross-departmental events

Symposium with the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Centre

A symposium was held between the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Centre (UTSW) and UCT Faculty of Health Sciences on 5 December 2012 in the Bill Hoffenberg Conference Room, Groote Schuur Hospital. A number of departments were involved, for example the Department of Medicine, Department of Surgery and the School of Child and Adolescent Health. The programme included two sessions of presentations themed: ‘Trauma and lipidology at UCT and UTSW’ and ‘Paediatric Surgery, infectious diseases and pharmacology’. Souvenirs were exchanged, a group photo was taken and the day concluded with lunch.

The UTSW delegates also attended the Faculty’s centenary debate, held on 6 December (see Section 5.8).

Faculty of Health Sciences Health Education research day

The multi-disciplinary Education Development Unit hosted a Faculty of Health Sciences Health Education Research Day on 26 October 2012. The keynote address was delivered by Robert Prince, entitled: ‘National Benchmark Tests – Implications for admissions and curricula’.

Clinician Education Course ‘Show and Tell’

The Education Development Unit also hosted a Clinician Education Course ‘Show and Tell’. This offered attendees the opportunity to hear from participants of the above-named course, who described what they learnt from taking part. This event was hosted on 8 August 2012.
Desmond Tutu HIV Centre – bringing science to the community: Masiphumelele

On 17 August 2012 the Desmond and Leah Tutu and the Nomzamo Clinics, together with the University of Cape Town’s Desmond Tutu HIV Centre, held a unique engagement event with the theme ‘Bringing science to the community: Masiphumelele’. A number of talks highlighting the mutually beneficial relationship between the Desmond Tutu HIV Centre and the Masiphumelele community were presented. The event was held in the Wolfson Pavilion.

Masiphumelele community engagement event programme
8. STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

The Health Sciences students’ societies were approached in 2011 and asked to think about how they could recognise the centenary year. The outcome was a range of different events and activities organised by students to commemorate the special year.

8.1 Centenary rugby series

The annual derby on 4 March 2012 between the UCT Faculty of Health Sciences Clinical Years XV and the Pre-Clinical Years XV was the first match in the centenary rugby series. Lwando Maki, the general manager of the Health Sciences rugby group, used this match to select the combined (clinical and preclinical) squad for the centenary series against the University of Stellenbosch Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences first team.

The first match of the centenary rugby series against Stellenbosch University was the away leg on 16 March at the Stellenbosch University Tygerberg campus. The home game was on the 2 June 2012 at the UCT Upper Campus rugby fields.

Professor Marian Jacobs handed out jerseys to the team and Vice-Chancellor Dr Max Price also shared a few words with the team at half time. After the match, catering was provided for the teams and supporters, and allowed time for students from different years and Universities to get to know each other.

Post-match huddle – the Stellenbosch University and UCT teams
Poster advertising rugby match on Tygerberg campus

Poster advertising rugby match at UCT Upper Campus

Invitation to centenary rugby match
8.2 Undergraduate research day

The Faculty of Health Sciences 6th undergraduate research day was held on 18 October 2012. Students from the Health and Rehabilitation Sciences and the MBChB programmes participated. At the research day, 12 studies were orally presented and 14 posters were showcased. These were selected from 34 entries assessed by a scientific panel of senior staff members in the Faculty. Judges for the day were clinical, basic science, health and rehabilitation and public health academics. Prizes were given to the following students:

Poster presenters:
2. Kopano Malebo, ‘The contribution made by physiotherapy students on the rehabilitation platform in the Cape Town Metropolitan area’.

Oral presenters:
1. Sarah Murless and Catherine Janari, ‘The predictors of glycaemic control in children and adolescents with Type 1 Diabetes, as indicated by HbA1c levels, in a population of patients from a Diabetes Clinic in Cape Town, Western Cape Province, South Africa’.

This project was driven by the undergraduate research day chair, Dr Virginia Zweigenthal and the undergraduate research day organiser and contact person, Ms Carlette Hlungwani. The centenary logo was used on the programme and centenary slides were used in the oral presentations.
Undergraduate research day awardees with Dean Marian Jacobs (wearing the special centenary jersey the Health Sciences Students’ Council had made for her)

Posters presented on the day
8.3 Minister of Health talk

On 17 April 2012, the UCT Students’ Representative Council (SRC) and the Health Sciences Students’ Council (HSSC) hosted a talk by the Minister of Health, Dr Aaron Motsoaledi, as part of the Faculty’s centenary celebrations. The title of his talk was: ‘Challenges facing Africa’s health care system and our role in solving them and the proposed National Health Insurance Plan’. The talk was held in Conference Room 4 (to become Frances Ames Room). The event also included a performance by the UCT Student Christian Fellowship’s Choir. The minister also took the time to meet with the involved student councils.
8.4 Health Sciences postdoctoral research day

The Health Sciences Postdoctoral Association held its inaugural postdoctoral research day on 20 November 2012 as part of the Faculty centenary celebrations. Postdoctoral fellows from throughout the University were invited to participate, with the aim of increasing awareness of the research being carried out by fellows in other faculties and encouraging further academic interaction between UCT fellows. Presentations covered a wide array of topics; from astronomy and chemistry to zoology and immunology. The plenary speakers were: Emeritus Professor Wieland Gevers (Institute of Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine, UCT), Professor Anusuya Chinsamy-Tuan (Department of Biological Studies, UCT) and Professor Robert Millar (Institute of Infectious Disease and Molecular Medicine, UCT). The theme of the plenary lectures was how to succeed as a postdoctoral fellow in academia. The following fellows received prizes: Dr Susan Cunningham, Dr Reyna Ballim, Dr Anna Coussens, Dr Pauline van der Watt, Dr Jacqueline Bracher and Dr Serah Kimani.

It is noted that postdoctoral fellows are not students, however this event has been included within this ‘Student contributions’ section for the purposes of this report.
8.5 Postgraduate Students’ Council mini-soccer tournament

On the 2\textsuperscript{nd} of November 2012 a Mini-Soccer tournament was held from 11:00 – 15:00 on the field outside the Institute of Infectious Diseases and Molecular Medicine. The event was organised by the Postgraduate Students’ Council. Teams consisted of four players each with a maximum of two substitutes. The tournament was followed by a prize giving at the MAC Club. Centenary banners were erected around the field.

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One of the matches of the tournament

8.6 Surgical Society events

The UCT Surgical Society is a student and Faculty-driven society of UCT affiliated with the Department of Surgery at Groote Schuur Hospital. Two events were held by the society to commemorate the centenary: a cocktail evening on 11 October with a centenary lecture by Dr Philip Matley entitled ‘Two Surgical Pioneers in the last two centuries’, and the inaugural ‘Top Knife’ competition held on 13 October at the Red Cross Surgical Skills Centre.

8.7 Future Health Leaders Programme

The UCT Future Health Leaders Programme (FHLP) is a student leadership development programme initiated by students for students and launched in 2011 as a pilot project. The 2012 FHLP started on 28 July with the first session. Over the following five weeks 3 more sessions were run. As part of this year’s centenary celebrations, the programme placed a special emphasis on the role that leadership and initiative has played in the establishment of the Faculty and the steering of the institution over the past one hundred years.

The central theme for this year’s programme was ‘Celebrating a 100 years of student leadership’ in recognition of the many past and present student leaders that have contributed immensely
to student affairs at UCT. The following topics were discussed: ‘An introduction to leadership and South Africa’s health system’; ‘What does it really mean to be a young student leader in today’s world?’ and ‘Qualities of a health leader’. In the last session, group projects were presented. These projects had a centenary theme with each group required to deliver a multimedia presentation covering a specific aspect of student leadership at UCT over the past 100 years. The following themes were covered in the presentations: ‘Students’ perceptions of the Faculty’s Centenary: the past, present and the future’; ‘Staff members’ perceptions of the Faculty’s Centenary: the past, present and the future’; ‘Health Sciences students’ views on student leadership and its importance over the past 100 years’; ‘Down memory lane: the role of the Health Sciences Students’ Council over the past 100 years’ and ‘Down memory lane: SHAWCO, a cultivator of student leadership’.

Thirty-three students participated in the programme, which was led by Itumeleng Ntatamala, a final year medical student in 2012 and the founder of the FHLP.

8.8 Rural Support Network

The Rural Support Network is a student-led initiative aiming to retain healthcare workers in rural communities. This is done by recruiting students from rural communities and arranging placements of UCT health science students in rural health facilities to promote their interest in rural healthcare. Students themselves visit Province and District hospitals to negotiate placements, accommodation, stipends and responsibilities while on placement.

The Rural Support Network hosted its third annual Rural Health Awareness Week (RHAW) from 23-26 April 2012 as part of the Faculty’s centenary celebrations. The theme this year was ‘Heroes in Health’. The topics that were discussed related to the difference that health care professionals, students and community members in health related roles are making and how they have become ‘heroes’ in their environments, from the simplest to the greatest ways. The awareness week reflected the ‘Building the Future’ centenary theme.
8.9 ‘Our Verdure’ Arts in Healthcare event

This event was the launch of the ‘Arts-in-Healthcare’ initiative started by a group of students and staff in the Faculty who are interested and involved in music, visual art, dance, poetry, film and drama. The initiative was led by Jerry Kyaw, Mathilda Mennen and Professor Steve Reid.

This was one of the first of a series of events planned for the Faculty that follows the success of the centenary concert, Sing the Body Electric, along with the centenary essay competition and art exhibition that were also part of the centenary celebrations. The event coincided with a visit to the Faculty by a group of arts students from the University of New Mexico, who have been participating in a special studies module together with a group of UCT second year MBChB students. The evening also included a talk by Dr Dawn Garish, Faculty alumnus, about ‘Eloquent Body’ – a non-fiction book about her journeys in writing and medicine. Musical instruments and art and craft materials were provided for creative expression and student artwork was displayed.

Poster advertising the ‘Our Verdure’ event


8.10 Students’ contributions in other ways

Other than the specific events that are discussed above, students also contributed to the centenary by participating in other events during the year, for example students from the Faculty as well as the UCT School of Dance and the South African College of Music performed in the centenary concert ‘Sing the Body Electric’. Itumeleng Ntatamala, a final year MBChB student, delivered a speech at the anniversary day morning commemoration as well as being interviewed for the short film on the Faculty. The Chair of the Postgraduate Students’ Council, Luke Kannemeyer, also delivered a speech at the anniversary day afternoon celebration. Along with Mr Kannemeyer, the head of the Health Sciences Students’ Council, Kopano Malebo, was also on the task team for organising the anniversary day celebration.

The Postgraduate Students’ Council runs the Medical Alumni Club (MAC) and sold centenary merlot by the glass at the MAC in 2012. The Health Sciences Students’ Council had centenary branded jerseys made for their members and the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs.

Two students from the student-run Surgical Society, affiliated with the Department of Surgery, also contributed by authoring an article in the centenary issue of the South African Medical Journal. At the time of the publication, Astrid Leusink was a fifth year MBChB student and Sponsorship Portfolio Manager of the Surgical Society Committee, and Ross Hoffman was a final year MBChB student and the head of the Research Portfolio. Their article, entitled ‘The Surgical Society of the University of Cape Town – a society on the cutting edge’ (South African Medical Journal 2012; 102 (6); 436-437), covered the establishment, growth and current activities of the society.
9. FUNDRAISING

In addition to raising the profile of the Faculty of Health Sciences, an important aim of the centenary celebrations was to develop a platform from which to fundraise for building the Faculty’s future. During the centenary year, groundwork was laid to prepare the Faculty for fundraising moving forwards.

During 2012, the Faculty developed fundraising materials (both hardcopy and electronic), released an alumni and donor appeal, held events both locally and internationally that highlighted the need for support, inspected our processes for support of staff seeking funding, examined our funding priorities, explored potential funders, and, importantly, strengthened our relationship with the University’s Development and Alumni Department (DAD).

9.1 Fundraising groundwork

Relationship with the UCT Development and Alumni Department

The Faculty worked with the DAD office during 2012 to:

- assess the Faculty’s current methods of (non-research-grant) fundraising
- look at how prioritisation of assistance with sourcing funding is conducted
- support fundraising for individual projects/programmes in the Faculty, as approved by the University Development Committee (UDC)
- start putting in place new systems for sourcing funding
- conduct fundraising linked to the centenary (though the Faculty’s alumni and donor appeal, and other methods, such as events).

The relationship developed between the Faculty and the DAD office during 2012 will benefit the Faculty moving forwards. Ongoing close collaboration with this office will benefit the Faculty through the advice and support offered in development activities, and by helping ensure approaches to external donors dovetail with approaches being made by other groups at the University.

Fundraising consultancy

An external fundraising consultant worked with the centenary management team and the DAD office staff during the centenary year to assist with development activity. This included work on
a development plan outlining proposed ways forward for fundraising in the next few years, 
investigation of potential donors that could be approached for priority areas, consideration of 
useful information to request from Faculty staff when they require fundraising support, and 
work towards a proposal for funding to grow the Faculty’s Information and Communications 
Technology infrastructure.

**Fundraising support systems and processes**

The Faculty of Health Sciences systems that come into effect when a staff member requests 
support for sourcing donor funding were looked at during 2012. This includes the process flow 
for requesting project fundraising support and the information that gets provided and 
reviewed. These will be revised to meet the Faculty’s processes and systems of approval beyond 
the centenary year and to align with the new UCT fundraising policy document (presented to 
the UDC in 2012).

**Priorities for fundraising**

For the centenary year, the Faculty’s needs were grouped into categories, to allow donors to 
give to areas that resonated with their interests. Potential donors were offered the option of 
donation to:

*The Faculty in general:*

Strengthening physical, research and Information and Communications Technology 
infrastructure in support of consolidating and expanding our core business in undergraduate 
education, postgraduate education, and research

*One of five areas of the Faculty’s work:*

- Promoting access, increasing student admissions and accelerating support for success
- Supporting national health and development goals
- Initiating new academic programmes directed at meeting the needs of a faculty in the next 
century
- Revitalising our research strategy
- Responding to African and global health challenges

These were not so much Faculty priorities as set of categories that together cover all of the 
Faculty’s work. All of the 2012 Health Sciences projects approved by the UDC for support fit 
within these categories, as could projects still targeted for approval by the UDC.

In addition to this, the Dean put forward three programmes that she proposed the Faculty 
could strategically concentrate fundraising work on moving forwards.
Fundraising in these areas would be of broad (Faculty-wide) benefit:

- Strengthening our Information and Communications Technology infrastructure to support learning and research
- Expanding our teaching platform with rural and under-served areas
- Growing capacity for the clinical sciences

**Centenary pamphlets**

Two new pamphlets linked to fundraising were developed for the centenary:

1. A general pamphlet about the Faculty and its centenary – these were distributed to centenary collaborators, to people (partners/supporters) the Dean met with during the first half of 2012, and to the international DAD staff for use with their contacts
2. A pamphlet specifically for the Faculty of Health Sciences alumni/donor centenary appeal – these were distributed in either electronic or hard-copy form to 13,026 people worldwide (alumni and previous donors)
3. A pamphlet specifically for the centenary gala dinner held in New York in March 2013.

*The two sides of the pamphlet sent out with the Faculty alumni and donor appeal. It was folded into tri-fold format for DL envelope posting*
9.2 Fundraising activity

Centenary pledge form

A new Faculty of Health Sciences pledge form was developed for the centenary year. This offered categories to which people could donate, as described above under ‘Priorities for fundraising’. The Faculty finance office set up new fund numbers for each of these categories, so that income could be classified appropriately.

Distribution of the centenary pledge form was extensive. The form was:

- posted/ emailed with the Faculty of Health Sciences centenary appeal
- Sent out with the DAD alumni eNewsletter during 2012
- Given out at the 2012 heritage society events
- Given out at the five Faculty reunions held during 2012
- Included for download on the DAD website.

The Faculty of Health Sciences was also listed as a funding priority on the general UCT pledge form that was downloadable off the UCT website.

Centenary pledge form pages 1 and 2
Coverage in UCT’s fundraising brochure and on the DAD website

The University developed a fundraising brochure titled ‘10 reasons why YOU should partner with UCT’. This takes the form of an A4 booklet that DAD gives to potential donors and is also available in electronic format. The Faculty of Health Sciences centenary was covered within this as one of UCT’s fundraising priorities to which people could donate.

The content the Faculty provided for this booklet was also covered on the DAD website under the ‘Health Care’ section of UCT’s fundraising priorities. Donors could donate to the Health Sciences centenary directly via the DAD website (clickable ‘Donate’ button). The DAD website also provided a link through to the centenary webpages for more information.

The centenary covered in the DAD brochure
Faculty of Health Sciences centenary alumni and donor appeal

The University conducted a special centenary alumni and donor appeal, which was sent out by DAD in September 2012. The appeal contained:
- A letter from the Faculty’s Dean (different versions for alumni and donors)
- A pamphlet about the Faculty, its centenary, and the need for support
- An advertisement for the commemorative medallion set
- A pledge form for donations

The appeal was distributed in either electronic or hard-copy form to 13,026 people worldwide as outlined in the table below. The design elements were funded by the Faculty, while all print and mailing costs were funded by DAD. The DAD office managed the donations received.

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Centenary donation option in main UCT annual appeal

The Office of the Vice-Chancellor agreed that the Health Sciences centenary be included as a funding priority in the main UCT annual appeal. As a result it was:
- Mentioned in the appeal letter from the Vice-Chancellor
- Included as one of the University’s four highest funding priorities on the UCT pledge form (with its own specific ‘box’ that could be checked)
- Included (with a summary about it) on the UCT webpage describing the annual appeal priorities.
Heritage Society events

The UCT Heritage Society was re-established in 2009 in order to acknowledge the commitment and support of donors who make deferred gifts to UCT through bequests. The old Barnard Fuller Society, which was formed at the time of the ‘Looking on into the Future’ fundraising campaign in 1995, forms part of this Society. In 2012, four Heritage Society dinners, funded and run by DAD, were held in conjunction with the Faculty to commemorate the centenary. The purpose of these events was to engage alumni with their alma mater and encourage their financial (or other) support towards the University in the future. The centenary pledge form was distributed at these dinners.

The first dinner was held in Durban on 6 August 2012. Professor Graham Fieggen, Head of the Division of Neurosurgery, gave a presentation to attendees. The following day a second dinner, also featuring Professor Fieggen, was held in Port Elizabeth. On 14 August in Johannesburg another dinner was held with the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, as speaker. On 29 August the last of the dinners was held in Cape Town at the MAC Club on the Health Sciences campus, with Professor Jacobs presenting again.

Heritage Society dinner in Cape Town
International events

The centenary was highlighted at a number of international alumni events during 2012. Events took place in Vancouver, Los Angeles, London, Sydney and New York. At least one of the Vice-Chancellor, the Health Sciences Dean, or a senior member of the Health Sciences academic staff attended each of these. Canada also held an alumni reunion event (for the class of 1982) in Vancouver, British Columbia, in early August. At this event, 22 alumni gathered for a three-day long weekend on Vancouver Island to celebrate the Faculty of Health Sciences.

The United Kingdom and New York events (and to some extent the Sydney event) had a centenary focus. The UCT Australian Trust alumni evening on 2 October 2012 in Sydney featured a presentation by the Faculty’s Professor Karen Sliwa-Hahnle, Director of the Hatter Institute for Cardiovascular Research in Africa. On 21 May UK-based Faculty alumni celebrated the centenary with a cocktail evening hosted by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr Max Price, and the Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, at the Mall Room of the RAC Club in London.

Invitation for centenary alumni event in London

The Dean, Professor Marian Jacobs, and Dr Julian Stern in London
A centenary-themed gala dinner, hosted by the Vice-Chancellor, was held in New York on 30 March 2013, to which alumni from both the United States of America and Canada were invited. After discussion between the Development and Alumni Department, the Communications and Marketing Department and the Faculty of Health Sciences, a decision was made to target specific areas for fundraising at this event: The Forensic Pathology Institute; undergraduate bursaries and early-career fellowships.

9.3 Other fundraising and sponsorship

The Medical 10

The Faculty benefited from funds raised through the Medical 10 race in 2012. A donation of R21,699.06 was received from the proceeds of the Medical 10, an annual 10 km running race held for health professionals across the Western Cape (see Section 10.3). It is organised by a team of doctors in their private capacity and is sponsored by the Life Healthcare Group. In 2012, to honour the centenary, they opened the event to all UCT Faculty of Health Sciences staff and students, and committed to donating half the proceeds to the Faculty’s ‘Students in Distress’ Fund. The Faculty’s centenary year connection to the event was initiated by James Irlam of the Primary Healthcare Directorate.

Corporate sponsorship

During 2012, corporate sponsorship was sourced for centenary events. Old Mutual generously donated R50 000 for the anniversary day event on 6 June 2012. Sponsorship totalling R15 000 was received for the centenary concert in May 2012 – R5 000 was kindly donated by Lilian Calitz, and two gifts of R5 000 each were received from Sanlam (with thanks to Pieter Bester and Theesan Moodley).

An Old Mutual banner at the anniversary day celebration
Faculty member sponsorship

The Faculty is very grateful for donations made by Faculty groups towards the anniversary day event on 6 June 2012. We recognise and appreciate the generosity of the MRC Liver Research Group, Professor Di McIntyre, Professor Willem Hanekom and Professor Robert Wilkinson.

We also acknowledge and thank Professor Greg Hussey for arranging a considerable donation to the commissioning of the special centenary issue of the *South African Medical Journal.*
10. COLLABORATIONS BEYOND THE FACULTY

Leading up to the centenary, as well as during the centenary year, the Faculty collaborated with other groups within and external to the University in various ways. These collaborations have strengthened the Faculty’s relationships within the institution and beyond.

In addition, and direct collaboration aside, people from many other faculties and UCT offices showed their support for the centenary by attending the various centenary events during 2012, such as the centenary debate, centenary concert, anniversary commemoration, short film launch and Wolfson Colloquium.

10.1 Institutional support

Development and Alumni Department

The Development and Alumni Department (DAD) supported the Faculty with fundraising efforts during the centenary year, as discussed in Section 9. DAD also organised international alumni functions, linked to the centenary, through their connections with the Faculty’s alumni.

Four international events took place during the centenary year in Los Angeles, Sydney, Vancouver and London. A gala evening also took place on 30 March 2013 in New York that was hosted by the Vice-Chancellor and organised by the UCT Communications and Marketing Department, DAD and the Faculty of Health Sciences.

As part of the centenary celebrations, the 2012 UCT Heritage Society dinners were held in conjunction with the Faculty of Health Sciences. DAD worked with the Faculty’s Alumni and Bequest Officer, Joan Tuff, to organise these events, which are opportunities to connect with alumni and source funding. This was discussed in more detail in Section 9.

UCT Communications and Marketing Department

The UCT Communications and Marketing Department (CMD) is responsible for promoting the University and its work both internally and externally.

The University’s CMD worked with the Faculty during the centenary year in various ways. This included publishing of the Monday Paper ‘Then and Now’ series on the Faculty. The UCT webpage also regularly featured the centenary in the ‘Daily news’ section. The CMD also helped the Faculty in liaising with the media during the centenary year. In June 2012 they assisted with protocol regarding special guests attending the anniversary day commemoration and helped to
plan the New York gala evening in March 2013. They also had centenary banners made for UCT, modelled off the Faculty banners, and provided advice with regards to the development of centenary memorabilia.

**Office of the Vice-Chancellor**

The Office of the Vice-Chancellor played an important role during the centenary year, especially with regards to co-hosting the Wolfson Colloquium and hosting the gala evening in March 2013 in New York. The Vice-Chancellor was also involved with the following centenary events: the Medical 10 race (at which he ran and handed out prizes); he co-hosted the anniversary day commemoration; and he attended the centenary concert, the international alumni events and the history tour.

**10.2 Partnerships with other University groups**

**Faculty of Humanities**

**South African College of Music**

UCT’s South African College of Music played an instrumental role in the centenary concert ‘Sing the body electric’ that was held on 16 May 2012. Amanda Tiffin, Head of Jazz at the College of Music, was responsible for the musical direction and arrangement of the concert. She rehearsed the Faculty of Health Sciences vocal and instrumental performers in each of their pieces for the show. Staff from the College also assisted in arranging logistics for the day. In addition, Ms Tiffin coordinated the Faculty of Health Sciences performers at the anniversary day afternoon celebration.
Collaborations beyond the Faculty

School of Dance

The School of Dance was also heavily involved in the ‘Sing the body electric’ centenary concert. The Director of the School of Dance, Gerard Samuel, was the stage director and choreographer of the concert. The cast also included a dance ensemble consisting primarily of students from the UCT School of Dance, and members of the School choreographed various dance items.

Department of Historical Studies

Professor Howard Phillips from the Department of Historical Studies was a key player in gathering information on the Faculty’s past to use in the centenary short film as well as the concert audio visual material. He also presented an address entitled ‘A Precarious Venture: the Beginning of Medical School Education in sub-Saharan Africa’ at the centenary history tour. He led the tour with Emeritus Professor David Dent from the Department of Surgery (see Section 5.3). Other members of the history task team, who provided information about the Faculty’s past, were Emeritus Professors David Beatty and Kit Vaughan.

Professor Marian Jacobs and Dr Yolande Harley discussing stage set up and lighting for the centenary concert with Gerard Samuel, Amanda Tiffin and Rob Johnson on site at the Baxter Theatre

A meeting between the centenary management team and the history task team. From left to right are David Dent, Marian Jacobs, Yolande Harley, Howard Phillips, David Beatty and Kit Vaughan
Michaelis School of Fine Art

The Michaelis School of Fine Art suggested an event be held in the old anatomy building lecture theatre at Hiddingh campus and opened up the building for the event. This is now part of Michaelis School of Fine Art – The Centre for Curating the Archive. The resulting event was the centenary history tour, during which Michaelis allowed 70 people to tour their campus.

UCT Centre for Film and Media Studies

The Centre for Film and Media Studies produced the centenary short film in conjunction with UCT TV. Following initial discussions with Ian Glenn, Professor of Media Studies, the centenary management team worked with Lisa Drennan, Liani Maasdorp and Michael Klein to create the short film. Please refer to Section 6.4 for more information on the short film.

UCT Libraries

The UCT Main Library and Health Sciences Library were involved in celebrating the centenary. They played an important role in putting together a photographic exhibition celebrating the Faculty’s evolution, focusing on the Faculty’s buildings in the past and present. Saskia Vonk and Patricia Callaghan were involved from the UCT Health Sciences Library, Theresa Schoeman from the Main UCT Library and Paul Weinberg from the UCT Film and Photography Archive. (Please refer to Section 6.2 for more information on the photographic exhibition).
Collaborations beyond the Faculty

**Sports Science Institute of South Africa**

The Sports Science Institute of South Africa collaborated with the Faculty, specifically with the Department of Medicine, the Chronic Diseases Initiative in Africa and the centenary management team, in organising the centenary debate in December 2012. They marketed the event and had a live stream of the debate to their auditorium to allow greater numbers of people to watch the event live.

The Sports Science Institute of South Africa houses the offices and laboratories of the UCT/MRC Research Unit for Exercise Science and Sports Medicine.

**10.3 Collaborations external to the University**

**Medical 10 Race**

The Medical 10 race is open to healthcare professionals and in 2012 this was extended to all staff and students from the Faculty of Health Sciences. It was advertised to alumni, staff and students via email and posters in the Faculty. It was held on 25 November and started at 06:30 from the Western Province Cricket Club in Rondebosch.

In total, 271 people took part, with 156 women and 115 men. There were 205 runners and 66 walkers. Dr Naomi Walker of the Faculty’s Clinical Infectious Diseases Research Initiative came third in the women’s category (with the age handicap the Medical 10 applies; she came second without handicap). Mr Richard Burman, a Faculty MBChB student, came second in the men’s category (with the age handicap the Medical 10 applies; he came first without handicap). James Irlam of the Primary Health Care Directorate, who initiated the Faculty’s centenary year link to the Medical 10 Race, came in at fourth (with age handicap).

Sponsors of the event were: Life Healthcare, Pathcare, Tuft and Partners, Morton and Partners, Southern Anaesthetics, Alpha Pharm Western Cape, Matley and Partners, Fedics, Royal Serve and New Balance.

Through this event, R 21,699.06 (half of the total raised) was given to the Faculty of Health Sciences Students in Distress fund. The charity Eilandhuis, a care home for children with cerebral palsy, received the other half of the money raised.
South African Post Office

A commemorative postage stamp was issued by the South African Post Office to mark the centenary. See Section 6.3.

South African Medical Journal

A centenary edition of the South African Medical Journal (SAMJ) was created to showcase some of the academic highlights from the Faculty over the last century. See Section 6.1.
11. UNINTENDED BENEFITS

Aside from the intended positive outcomes from the centenary, the Faculty benefited in a number of unanticipated ways. These benefits range from operational improvements to the exposure of multiple talents within the Faculty and will have a positive impact far beyond the centenary year.

11.1 Operational improvements

In preparation for the centenary and especially in the lead up to certain centenary events, operational improvements were made at the Faculty of Health Sciences campus. Security cameras were installed in preparation for the anniversary day performance by Freshly ground, and the doors of the Frances Ames Room were fixed. Maintenance and repairs were done in the passage in front of the Postgraduate rooms to prepare for the ‘100 Ways of Being’ art exhibition being displayed there.

11.2 Improvements to internal communication

Internal communication regarding the centenary highlighted to the centenary management team that there were many Faculty staff not receiving these communications and hence that the staff mailing lists were incomplete. Faculty management and ICTS have been alerted that they should ideally find a way to update email lists. During 2012, important communications were also sent to Communications and IT staff at Groote Schuur and Red Cross War Memorial Hospitals to make sure the UCT staff there also received information on the centenary.

11.3 Groundwork in fundraising strategy

During 2012, the centenary management team worked in conjunction with the UCT Development and Alumni Department to assess the Faculty’s current methods of non-research-grant related fundraising, to look at how prioritisation of assistance with sourcing funding is conducted, to start putting in place a new system for sourcing funding and to conduct a fundraising appeal. All of this will stand the Faculty in good stead for fundraising efforts moving forwards.
11.4 Updated information about the Faculty

Various initiatives during the centenary year required information about the Faculty’s history, for example the dates and names sourced to make the centenary concert audio visual inserts. Some initiatives also required updated statistics on the current status of the Faculty, for example the figures used on the alumni appeal. This information was gathered by the centenary management team from various sources and is now available to the Faculty.

11.5 Formation of ‘HANDS’ vocal and instrumental ensemble

HANDS came about as a result of auditions held in the Faculty for the 'Sing the Body Electric' centenary concert held at the Baxter Theatre in May 2012. Two open auditions for all Faculty staff and students were held in January of the centenary year. Thirty vocalists and instrumentalists were then chosen for the concert and after this became known as HANDS.

The full ensemble was used for the 'Sing the Body Electric' concert and a smaller group was available for the 'UHAMBO: The Journey' show at Red Cross War Memorial Children’s Hospital. Some of the members of HANDS also performed at the anniversary day celebration. The ensemble was led under the musical directorship of Amanda Tiffin, the Head of Jazz at the South African College of Music. The two formal shows were supported by a stellar cast of professional artists, choreographers, dancers, actors and directors all of whom elevated the content and presentation of the pieces and in no small measure were responsible for the success of the group.

These people included Gerard Samuels, Head of UCT School of Dance (Sing the Body Electric - direction and choreography), Quanita Adams (UHAMBO: The Journey - actor, script writing and direction), Jacki Job (Sing the Body Electric and UHAMBO: the Journey - choreography and dance), Mbulelo Grootboom (UHAMBO: The Journey - actor), Garth Erasmus (UHAMBO: The Journey - sound scapist, artist), Liesl Hartman, Director of the Frank Joubert Art Centre (UHAMBO: The Journey and the ‘My 100 Wishes For Tomorrow’ art exhibition - curatorship, props and set design), Nix Davies (UHAMBO: The Journey - artist) and Marc Hendricks (Sing the Body Electric songwriter and responsible for production and visual design of the concert).

The future of HANDS now literally lies in the hands of staff and students of the Faculty of Health Sciences to organise themselves into a sustainable entity in the aftermath of the centenary. Apart from wonderful talent, there is great enthusiasm for the arts in the Faculty amongst students and staff, with the prospect of many wonderful projects on the horizon. The HANDS slogan is ‘Take My Hand, Change The world’.
Following the success of the centenary concert as well as the various other events where the Faculty’s talent was showcased, a proposal was made by Professor Gonda Perez, Deputy Dean for Undergraduate Research, in February 2013 to have regular lunchtime events where staff and students can sign up to perform. Performances can include singing, dancing, poetry reading, musical instrument playing, acting, etc. Staff wishing to sign up for the performances can do so via a special Vula site set up for this purpose.

11.6 ‘Stepping Stones’ short films

As a result of the relationship the Faculty built with UCT TV during the production of the centenary short film, we were approached by UCT TV in late 2012 for potential projects to be covered in short promotional or documentary films as part of their ‘Stepping stones young filmmaker development programme’.

This programme of UCT TV and the Centre for Film and Media Studies invited applicants from across the University to send social responsiveness projects or programmes that have human interest to feature in these films. The successful projects were made into short (5 minute) films of which the production costs (equipment, crew and facilities) were covered by Stepping Stones. The value of each production ranged between R20 000 - 50 000. This was a wonderful opportunity to showcase research or generate exposure for free.

In 2012, the following projects were chosen from the Faculty of Health Sciences to be featured as short films as part of this project: The Addiction Division, The Forensic Pathology Institute and the Heart of Cape Town.

For a closer look at the short films on these projects, which are available on youtube, please go to:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=DT7It4UgMw
www.youtube.com/watch?v=uaVJ_Y5k-po
www.youtube.com/watch?v=9I2aK-3a0Eo

The 2012 films were extremely well received and highlight the wonderful and relevant work that is being done by the Faculty of Health Sciences.
11.7 Strengthening the Faculty’s relationships within UCT

As discussed in Section 10, the Faculty collaborated with a number of other University groups during the centenary year, for example working with the Development and Alumni Office on fundraising, the Faculty of Humanities on the centenary history tour and concert, and the UCT Libraries on the photographic exhibition. This has strengthened our working relationships and links with other faculties and UCT offices, which can only be beneficial to the Institution in the future.

11.8 Strengthened profile of Faculty within UCT

At an institutional level, the profile of the Faculty was strengthened through the centenary. The various initiatives showcased the Faculty’s many achievements, and the Faculty’s ability to organise celebrations on this scale also positively contributed to our image.

11.9 Expanded social media profile

As a result of the centenary, the Faculty’s profile on social networking sites such as Facebook and twitter was expanded. A Facebook page was set up for the centenary where events were regularly advertised and photos uploaded. After 2012, this centenary Facebook page was changed to a general Faculty of Health Sciences Facebook page. The Faculty’s presence on twitter was also greater during the centenary, especially with regards to the centenary debate in December 2012. Please see Section 4 (Communications and marketing) for more information.
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- All performers and choreographers – please refer to the concert programme available from the Faculty of Health Sciences Communications and Marketing Office for names of performers and choreographers
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