

# *Invitation*

*The University of KwaZulu-Natal (UKZN) Developing Research Innovation, Localisation and Leadership in South Africa (DRILL) programme and the South African Research Ethics Training Initiative (SARETI) cordially invite you to:*

## ***Medical Researchers' Ancillary-Care Responsibilities Defended - With Examples from HIV/AIDS Research***

### DATE

*25 August 2017*

### TIME

*10h30 - 11h45*

### VENUE

*Psychology Honours Seminar Room, Golf Road Campus,  
University of KwaZulu-Natal, Pietermaritzburg*

### INVITED SPEAKER

*Prof Henry S. Richardson  
Professor of Philosophy, Georgetown University, Washington DC, USA*

### RSVP/ FOR MORE INFORMATION

*Nivedhna Singh at [Singhn7@ukzn.ac.za](mailto:Singhn7@ukzn.ac.za) by 22 August 2017*

*The UKZN-DRILL programme and SARETI present:*

## *Medical Researchers' Ancillary-Care Responsibilities Defended*



*Professor Henry S. Richardson  
Professor of Philosophy,  
Georgetown University,  
Washington DC.*

### ***Programme for 25 August 2017***

- 10h30 – 10h45: Welcome and Introduction – Prof Doug Wassenaar
- 10h45 – 11h45: Medical Researchers' Defended – with Examples from HIV/AIDS Research

#### ***Keynote speaker:***

#### ***Professor Henry S. Richardson***

Professor Henry Richardson is Professor of Philosophy at Georgetown University, USA and Senior Research Scholar at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics. He earned graduate degrees in law and public policy at Harvard before obtaining his PhD there.

Dr Richardson has been a visiting Scholar at the Department of Bioethics at the National Institutes of Health twice in the past ten years and has participated in two research ethics training courses hosted by the NIH Bioethics Center in Uganda and Tanzania.

His recent work focuses on the issue of researchers' ancillary-care responsibilities, examining medical researchers' responsibility upon discovery of disease or medical conditions in their research participants.

The question of researchers' ancillary-care responsibilities had been almost neglected in research ethics literature, until Prof Richardson published (with Leah Belsky) two pioneering articles on the topic, arguing that the informed-consent process effectively entrusts certain aspects of research participants' health into the researchers' care, in 2014.

Prof Richardson hosted a symposium on ancillary-care obligations in developing countries and has published a book on the topic, titled *Moral Entanglements: The Ancillary-Care Obligations of Medical Researchers* (Oxford). His other books are: *Practical Reasoning about Final Ends*, *Democratic Autonomy: Public Reasoning about the Ends of Policy*.

He is currently working on a book on the nature of moral authority and moral innovation, entitled *Articulating the Moral Community: Toward a Constructive Ethical Pragmatism* and he is the editor of *Ethics*.