**HDR Thesis Citation for Graduation**

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For the thesis summary, please identify the key contributions and significance of the research **in a style easily understood by graduands, their families and guests.**

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**Sample Thesis Summary and Citation (short sentences)**

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| Name | D\*\*\* C\*\*\* |
| Student ID: | 20\*\*\*\*\* |
| Thesis Title: | Lipopolysaccharide and immune modulation |
| Thesis Summary (please limit your wording to 150 words): | |
| Over the past 40 years there has been a substantial increase in the prevalence of allergic and autoimmune diseases.    Children growing up in developing settings or in farming environments are relatively spared from these diseases.  This work focussed on the possible role of LPS – a molecule found on the surface of many bacteria, in explaining this protection at a molecular level.  Having first shown the cellular distribution of immune receptors for LPS in mouse lung, Mr C\*\*\* demonstrated that cells involved in protection against allergy and autoimmunity were substantially boosted by long term exposure to inhaled LPS and were functionally reduced by antibiotics, which cleared the LPS bearing bacteria from the normal gut bacterial populations.  This provides strong evidence that LPS is an important molecule in our environment which functions to moderate the mammalian immune system and reduce the risk of allergy and autoimmunity. | |

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