

# CT to host kidney meeting

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ABOUT 3 000 medical specialists from around the world are expected to discuss kidney care in Africa and find ways to mobilise its advancement in resource-hit African states.

These issues, among others, will be discussed during the World Congress of Nephrology at the Cape Town International Convention Centre (CTICC) from tomorrow.

Nephrology is the study of the physiology and various ailments of the kidneys.

The congress will also address socioeconomic challenges on the African continent.

“We are honoured to be hosting the first World Congress of Nephrology in Africa and to provide an essential plat-



**GRACIOUS HOST: Julie-May Ellingson, CEO of the CTICC.**

form to disseminate information among key role players,” CTICC CEO Julie-May Ellingson said.

She said the congress would empower

communities and strengthen nephrology care on the continent. Ellingson said Cape Town was renowned for its medical and scientific fraternities, which were an appealing value proposition for international conferences such as the World Congress of Nephrology.

“These conferences remain one of the pivotal drivers of the knowledge economy, which contributes to knowledge exchange and skills transfer in key sectors,” she said.

The congress will end on Monday.

Other health conferences expected to be hosted at the CTICC this year include the World Congress of the International Federation of Aesthetic Dentistry and the 46th Union World Conference on Lung Health.

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