



# CENTRE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

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# DIRECTOR'S REPORT

The CSSR continues to thrive. Its four research units continue to raise funds for and implement team-based research projects, typically involving graduate students alongside more senior researchers. During 2018 we maintained a high level of research output: almost 30 peer-reviewed journal articles in addition to book chapters and working papers. Several funded students completed postgraduate degrees and published articles based on their research. We continued to run our weekly seminar series as well as various workshops and conferences.



The big change in 2018 was that the new Institute for Democracy, Citizenship and Public Policy in Africa (IDCPPA) grew into a separate research institution. Established at the beginning of 2017, the IDCPPA was built on CSSR-foundations, accommodating several projects previously housed within the CSSR – including the entire former Democracy in Africa Research Unit. For most of the year, I continued as Interim Director of the IDCPPA as well as Director of the CSSR. By the end of 2018, however, the IDCPPA was standing on its own two feet with a new Director (Associate Professor John Akokpari), Management Committee, Advisory Board, new as well as old projects – and its own, separate Annual Report.

The successful establishment of the IDCPPA reminds us that the CSSR is – and must continue to be – a dynamic institution. Of the four research units within the CSSR, only one (the AIDS and Society Research Unit, ASRU) exists in the same form as when the CSSR was established in 2001. The Sustainable Societies Unit (SSU) is a transformed version of one of the CSSR's original units. The Families and Societies Research Unit (FaSRU) was established in 2014, and the Safety and Violence Initiative (SaVI) joined the CSSR at the beginning of 2018.

Just as the CSSR itself is dynamic, our researchers are also dynamic. They have sharp minds, ambition, creativity and intellectual curiosity. We want to conduct thorough research that contributes to scholarship through challenging and going beyond existing knowledge and understandings. We also aspire to research that makes a difference through policy-making, democratic governance, and a strong and vibrant civil society. The CSSR goes beyond these goals, however, in that it aspires to provide an environment in which individual researchers are challenged to engage with researchers in very different fields, employing different methodologies and even epistemologies. Through our formal seminars and workshops, informal discussions and team-based projects, the CSSR seeks to provide an experience, not just a home of convenience.

This Annual Report provides a number of outstanding examples of such inter-disciplinary collaborations: The Mzantsi Wakho team (see pages 3-4), FaSRU's engagement with customary law (see pages 5-6), SaVI's various projects (see pages 7-8) and the Khayelitsha Rat Project (see page 9). These projects involve health professionals, social policy researchers, historians, lawyers, sociologists, criminologists, political scientists, economists and zoologists.

Our work is made possible by our dedicated administrative team, especially Dumi Hlwele (general administration), Sarah Walters (finance) and Thobani Ncapai (fieldwork assistant). Becky Maughan-Brown – who is the Operations Manager of the IDCPPA – supervises the CSSR/IDCPPA office staff. I am also grateful to my colleagues for stepping in as Acting Director during my various absences during the year, in Europe and elsewhere in Africa.

*Jeremy Seekings.*



CSSR MEMBERS, ALONG WITH COLLEAGUES FROM THE INSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRACY, CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC POLICY IN AFRICA, AT THE 2018 YEAR END FUNCTION

### SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH: OUTREACH

The CSSR organised a series of ten sessions between August and October on research for the Research Office of the Provincial Legislature of the Western Cape. Sessions covered: 'Introduction: Using data critically' (Jeremy Seekings); 'Census and survey data' (Jeremy Seekings); 'Policing' (Dr Andrew Faull, UCT); 'Urban planning and upgrading as crime-prevention measures' (Guy Lamb, SaVI/CSSR); 'The supply of and demand for water during the drought' (Dr Kevin Winter and Kirsty Cardin, FutureWater, UCT); 'Employment, unemployment and job creation' (Dr Andrew Kerr, DataFirst, UCT); 'Skills development and apprenticeship schemes' (Dr Angelique Wildschut, NSFAS); 'The supply of and demand for housing' (Professor Ivan Turok, HSRC); 'The state of sanitation in the Western Cape' (Professor Neil Armitage and colleagues, Future Water, UCT); and 'The value of after-school care' (Matthew Snelling, Alacrity Development). Sessions focused on how we know what we know about the selected topics, i.e. on the sources, quality and use of data. Most sessions entailed practical exercises.

# AIDS AND SOCIETY RESEARCH UNIT (ASRU)

ASRU pursued three main projects this year. First, the **Mzantsi Wakho** study, the largest known, longitudinal, community-traced study on adherence to medicines and sexual health among HIV-positive adolescents. Second, the **HEY BABY** (Helping Empower Youth Brought up in Adversity with their Babies and Young children) study, about the health of adolescent parents and their families. And third, a research collaboration on the Pharmaceutical Humanities in Africa, mapping a **century of pharmaceutical provision**, use, and adaptation in Southern Africa.

ASRU researchers divided their time between the University of Cape Town and study sites in the Eastern Cape. To date, over 70 researchers have been employed by our combined projects, with Eastern Cape offices based in East London and King Williams Town.

## People and projects

ASRU postdoctoral fellow, Dr. Elona Toska, was awarded the prestigious CIPHER (the Collaborative Initiative for Paediatric HIV Education and Research) Grant by the International AIDS Society. It was through CIPHER that Mzantsi Wakho was first established at UCT in 2013. Elona's study will evaluate different healthcare provision models to improve health outcomes and optimise health services for adolescents living with HIV and their children.

ASRU doctoral student Lesley Gittings completed her primary fieldwork on the traditional and biomedical health services engagement of adolescent boys and young men living with HIV, and spent three months as a visiting researcher at Oxford University's Department of Social Policy and Intervention (ASRU's principal academic collaborator on the Mzantsi Wakho and HEY BABY studies).



LEFT: THE WEEKLY TEAM MEETING AT THE MZANTSI WAKHO/HEY BABY STUDY OFFICES IN EAST LONDON

BELOW LEFT: QUALITATIVE FIELDWORKERS, SINEBHONGO MBULA AND KANYA MAKABANE, WORKING IN MDANTSANE, EASTERN CAPE IN JULY

BELOW RIGHT: DR. ELONA TOSKA RECEIVES HER CIPHER AWARD FROM PROFESSOR LINDA-GAIL BEKKER AT THE INTERNATIONAL AIDS SOCIETY CONFERENCE IN JULY



In 2018, we completed the third wave of the Mzantsi Wakho study, having interviewed over 1,000 adolescents living with HIV and several hundred uninfected peers with a quantitative survey three times since 2014. The study achieved a retention rate of 94% across three waves, a testament to strong mixed-methods collaboration. A dedicated data cleaning team was established at UCT, including Siyanai Zhou, Noxolo Myeketsi, Fundiswa Menziwa and Nozuko Boqwana. Researchers continued to write and publish, bringing the number of peer-reviewed articles and book chapters based on Mzantsi Wakho research to over 40. These publications provide novel, critical insights into the real-world practicalities of public health interventions, delving into the complexities of adherence to medicines, HIV risk behaviours, and the disclosure of HIV-status to family members as well as sexual partners. To mark half a decade of primary research, in 2018 we recorded a podcast about the work of different staff members, documenting the challenges, opportunities and findings from the Mzantsi Wakho study (available at [www.mzantsiwakho.org](http://www.mzantsiwakho.org)).

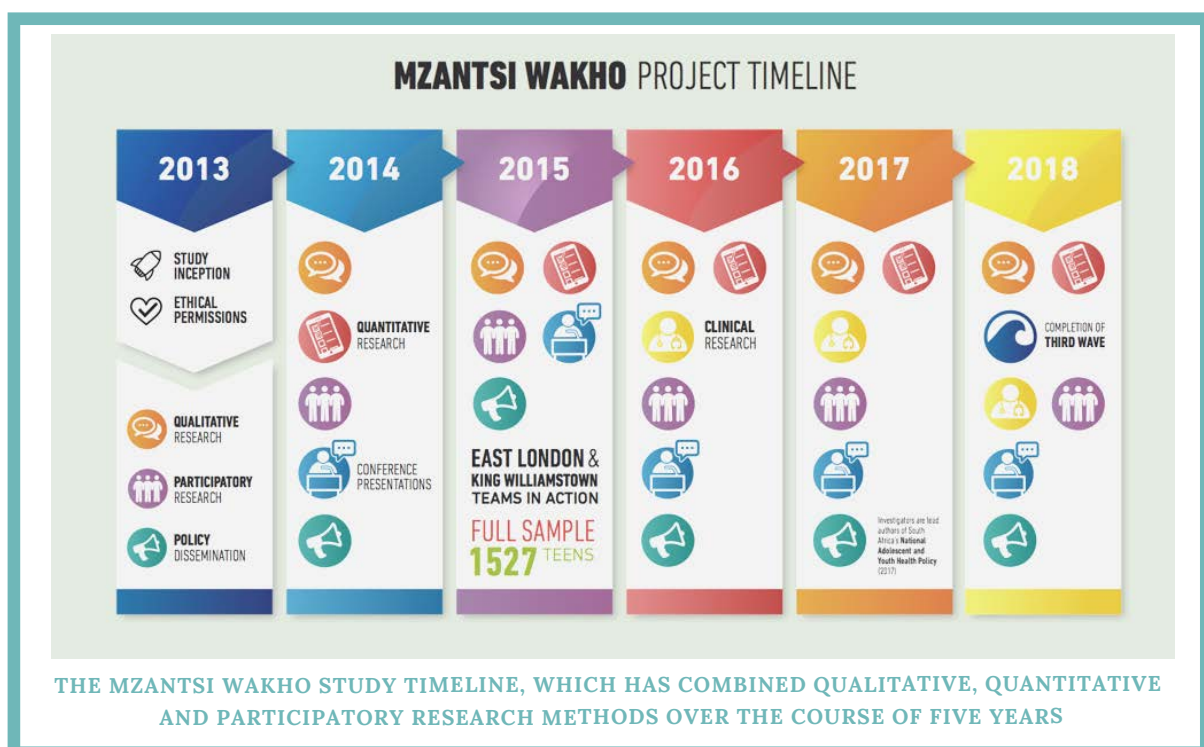
### Policy impact

Mzantsi Wakho's lead investigators were approached by South Africa's National Department of Health and UNFPA to co-author the South African National Adolescent and Youth Health Policy. This was finalized and published in 2017, lead-authored by ASRU's director Dr. Rebecca Hodes. The policy makes concrete South Africa's commitments to improving the health and wellbeing of the sixteen million South Africans who are aged 10 – 24. In 2017 and 2018, ASRU researchers designed and taught course components for a training of provincial health and development officials from all nine provinces to implement the National Adolescent and Youth Health Policy.

### Conferences, presentations and collaborations

In January 2018, ASRU convened a workshop together with Paediatric-Adolescent Treatment Africa (PATA). Its aim was to combine emerging research findings about youth health with the experiences of PATA's frontline health providers. Presentations based on emerging findings were made at the International AIDS Conference in July 2018.

ASRU researchers made presentations at six academic conferences in 2018, including the Wellsexuality Symposium, the International Paediatric HIV Workshop, the Association for Social Sciences and HIV Humanities Conference, and International AIDS Society Conference.



# FAMILIES AND SOCIETIES RESEARCH UNIT (FaSRU)

In its fourth year of existence, FaSRU includes 16 postgraduate students, including a post-doctoral student, eight PhD students, four Masters' students, and three honours students. FaSRU students receive financial support from the Mellon Foundation through its current award to the CSSR. Prof. Elena Moore, the FaSRU Director, was appointed the NRF Replacement Chair in Customary Law, Indigenous Values and Human Rights in 2018. The SARChi Chair brought three more postgraduate students to the Unit.

## Students

This year FaSRU had our first post-doctoral student, who published two working papers. This year also saw the completion of the first two doctoral graduates from FaSRU. Congratulations to Dr. Isaac Chinyoka and Dr. Susan Holland-Muter. Isaac's thesis compared social grants for families with children in Southern Africa. Susan explored the counter-narrative of lesbian queer world making in Cape Town. Congratulations to PhD candidate Lwando Scott for publishing an article, "Disrupting Johannesburg Pride: Gender, race, and class in the LGBTI movement in South Africa" in *Agenda*. Using queer theory as a lens, Lwando's thesis examines same-sex marriage in South Africa. The central question that underpins this research project is why do same-sex couples marry? He submitted his doctoral thesis at the end of 2018. Congratulations also to Adrian Badminton who obtained his Masters degree after completing a thesis entitled "A content analysis of how South African High Courts shape and construct fatherhood in child custody cases."



LEFT: FASRU MEMBERS AT WITS



RIGHT: DR SUSAN HOLLAND MUTER AT GRADUATION

In November, the FaSRU team attended the Centre of Excellence in Human Development's conference "Children, Families and the State: Contestation and Collaboration" at Wits University. Elena spoke in a panel on "Methodologies for finding out more". The conference was well attended by most scholars working on children and families in South Africa together with a range of policymakers, postgraduate students and representatives from government. The conference also facilitated the launch of the 2018 *Children's Gauge* (published by UCT's Children's Institute). Elena, together with Prof. Chuma Himonga, authored the chapter on "Living Customary Law and Families". It is the first time in the 13 years of publishing the *Children's Gauge* that it has included a specific focus on living customary law.

### Intergenerational Relationships Study

This project examines the flows of support within and across households, and is supported by the DST-NRF Centre of Excellence in Human Development. The mixed methods study published eight working papers, and six of these working papers will be part of a special issue project expected to be published in late 2019. This year was centred around fieldwork and qualitative interviews are taking place in Cape Town and Johannesburg, with over 60 participants interviewed, involving 35 family sets. Data capturing of wills and deceased estates, the second part of the project, is underway. The project also published a co-authored article entitled "South Africa's hybrid care regime: The changing and contested roles of individuals, families and the state after apartheid" which appears in *Current Sociology*. As part of the dissemination of the preliminary findings, Elena presented papers at conferences in Rome, South Korea and Johannesburg.

### NRF Chair in Customary Law, Indigenous Values and Human Rights

In addition to the publication of a chapter in the *Children's Gauge*, a short paper was published in the *State of South African Father's Report*. The Chair is working on two further papers with Prof. Himonga on 'harmful cultural practices' in the Limpopo region.



ABOVE LEFT: ELENA PRESENTS HER WORK ON LIVING CUSTOMARY LAW AND FAMILIES



ABOVE RIGHT: FASRU SEMINAR WITH PRESENTER NYASHA KARIMAWENDA



RIGHT: DR. ISAAC CHINYOKA AT GRADUATION

# SAFETY AND VIOLENCE INITIATIVE (SaVI)



The Safety and Violence Initiative (SaVI) facilitates debate, research and interventions across the university with a focus on understanding and responding to violence and promoting safety. The initiative brings together scholars from a number of departments, centres and units across UCT. SaVI was formally established in 2011 as one of UCT's four 'Strategic Initiatives'. SaVI's mission is to establish research collaborations that will contribute to promoting safety, reducing violence and to raising awareness about these issues within South Africa and other African countries. In order to fulfil this vision and mission SaVI has: undertaken socially responsive research and piloted interventions on violence prevention and safety promotion, established specialised postgraduate courses at UCT, and has actively engaged in evidence-based advocacy and dialogue.

## Current projects

### *Urban safety in South Africa*

In 2018 SaVI continued to undertake research on urban violence prevention and safety promotion. In particular, SaVI received funding from the the South African Cities Network (SACN) and GIZ to provide research and capacity-building support to the SACN Urban Safety Reference Group. In 2018 the research focus was on urban safety indicators, partnership policing at the city-level, safety in and around public open spaces, and by-law enforcement. In terms of this project SaVI was also responsible for compiling the 2018 SACN State of Urban Safety Report, which regularly attracts considerable media attention. Continued funding for this project is highly likely in 2019.



THE Savi CORE TEAM (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) LAUREN OCTOBER, NCEDO MNGQIBISA, LAMEEZ MOTA, AZWI NETSHIKULWE, GUY LAMB AND GISELLE WARTON (ABSENT)



LEFT: END STREET PARK, JOHANNESBURG



RIGHT: AN URBAN UPGRADING PROJECT IN CAPE TOWN



*Violence prevention in South Africa: SaferSpaces online portal*

SaferSpaces is an online knowledge sharing and networking portal for community safety as well as violence and crime prevention practitioners from government, civil society and the research community in South Africa. The portal focuses on preventative approaches as long-term, sustainable solutions to violence and crime. SaferSpaces is managed by SaVI and the Civilian Secretariat for Police Service with funding being provided by GIZ.

*Xenophobic violence in South Africa*

This research project focuses on 15 sites throughout South Africa and seeks to ascertain the determinants of xenophobic violence in these areas with a view to initiating peacebuilding interventions. The project is funded by USAID (in partnership with ALPS Resilience) will run until the latter part of 2019 and is a continuation of research that SaVI had undertaken in this area in 2016 and 2017.



LEFT: MASIPHUMELELE, WESTERN CAPE



RIGHT: MOTHERWELL, EASTERN CAPE

**SaVI events***International violence prevention conference*

In October SaVI hosted its 6th annual international conference titled "Violence Prevention, Safety Promotion and the Sustainable Development Goals" at the River Club in Cape Town. The conference brought together more than 120 South African and international scholars, government officials, and civil society organisations in the area of violence prevention where findings of current research were presented and discussed. The conference themes, amongst others, included: violence against children, gender-based violence; policing, trauma, violence in schools, violence on university campuses, and community violence prevention. It was particularly encouraging to see a diverse range of younger scholars making presentations at this conference.

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# SUSTAINABLE SOCIETIES UNIT (SSU)

## The Khayelitsha Rodent Study (KRS)

The KRS is a joint initiative between the CSSR and the Institute for Communities and Wildlife (iCWild) focusing on the socio-economic aspects of rodent infestation in a poor community, and the related implications for the use of rodenticides and other poisons. In 2018 the study collected information about rubbish disposal (Emma Green), building quality (Zena Kruss Van Der Heever), notions of cruelty (Adam Buckland), and the meanings attached to rodent infestation (Fezeka Lephaila, Julia Hampton, and Pieter Du Plessis). Three working papers have been published. The team of students, fieldworkers and academics involved in KRS grew from five people in late 2017 to ten people in 2018 thanks to the addition of five honours students from Economics who helped clean the data, collect more qualitative information, and write papers. Data collection was finalised in June 2018, resulting in a total of 222 respondents from Site C, Khayelitsha. The dataset can be accessed on DataFirst's open facility. Jed Stephens developed the survey design and data management protocol in line with UCT's data management policy. It was funded by the NRF and by the CSSR.



LEFT: EMMA GREEN AT THE RIVER IN 'ISLAND', SITE C

ABOVE: HEAT MAP OF RODENT PRESENCE IN KHAYELITSHA

## Productivity Hub

In 2018 the Productivity Hub's work concentrated on securing access to new datasets, measuring the effect of the current drought on farm productivity using existing datasets, and compiling a special edition on productivity analysis for *Agrekon*. Access to data for two long run crop rotation experiments was successfully negotiated with the Western Cape Department of Agriculture following a series of three workshops to introduce staff to productivity measurement. Papers are being written on the benefits of legumes and diversification in mixed farming that will form the basis of next year's outreach into the grain industry. Trace and Save, a sustainable agriculture consulting firm in Humansdorp, made two more years of data available with the request that the effect of drought on pasture-based farming dairy farming be quantified. The Laingsburg Farmers' Association accepted a motion at their AGM to support further productivity work in their area.

Several productivity articles appeared, including Craig Galloway's PhD thesis chapter on the alignment of social and private environmental goals in the dairy industry, Jennifer Piesse's analysis of the determinants of productivity in the wine industry with Beatrice Conradie and colleagues at Stellenbosch, and an article based on David Kapya's thesis on the productivity of the agri-processing industry in Zambia. Conference papers addressed the wine industry, land reform in the Karoo, grain farming, and how to improve extension service delivery. Subsequent papers are under review. Two Honours students joined the team to look for the drought's productivity effects on West Coast wine farms (Mariska Oosthuizen) and the Karoo (Stefan Zimmermann) and Rebecca Dube is working on a Master's dissertation that analyses the performance of the Zimbabwe's manufacturing sector. The productivity fraternity tragically lost one of its core members, Frikkie Liebenberg of the University of Pretoria and formerly of the Agricultural Research Council, in 2016. It was decided to honour his contribution to the discipline with a special edition on farm productivity in *Agrekon* of which a large portion was written in the SSU Productivity Hub, including a review of Liebenberg's life contribution, a Malmquist index and refined agricultural machinery index.

### Other projects

The Karoo Predator Project continues to produce journal articles on livestock losses (Nicoli Nattrass and Beatrice), the genetic structure of jackal and caracal populations (Marine Drouilly) and mammal diversity on farmland and protected areas (Marine and Justin O Riain of iCWild). Ivo Wustro wrote his Honours long paper in Economics on the second wave of farmer risk perceptions and presented it at the Annual Conference of the Agricultural Economics Association of South Africa where it was recruited for publication in *Agrekon*. Craig's thesis chapter on farmers' environmental attitudes came out as CSSR Working Paper 421 and his interdisciplinary ecology chapter appeared in *Agricultural Systems*. Beatrice published a new set of long and short run wage elasticities for the wine industry with Jenifer, Colin Thirtle, and Nick Vink of Stellenbosch University, which won the prize for best publication by a member of the Agricultural Economics Association of South Africa. In 2018, Nicoli and Jeremy Seekings published two papers on the clothing industry and submitted a book manuscript (*Inclusive Dualism: Labour intensive development, decent work and surplus labour in Southern Africa*) to Oxford University Press to be published in May 2019.



PRIVATE AND SOCIAL ENVIRONMENTAL GOALS ARE ALIGNED ON PASTURE-BASED DAIRY FARMS IN THE EASTERN CAPE



FIELD DAY AT LANGGEWENS EXPERIMENT FARM TO VIEW THE CROP ROTATION EXPERIMENT

## SEMINARS

- **20 February:** Rebecca Hodes, "Pesky metrics: the challenges of measuring medicines-taking among HIV-positive adolescents" (ASRU)
- **20 February:** Theresa Alfaro-Velcamp, Robert McLaughlin, Gahlia Brogneri and Matthew Skade, "'Getting angry with honest people': Illicit market for immigrant papers in Cape Town" (SaVI)
- **27 February:** Azwi Netshikulwe and Ncedo Mngqibisa, "The role of taxi associations as agents of social control and community policing" (SaVI)
- **6 March:** Susan Holland-Muter, "Navigating the good lesbian and the good mother discourses: Lesbian motherhood as a site of queer world making" (FaSRU)
- **13 March:** Nicoli Natrass, Jed Stephens and Jorich Loubser, "The Rat Trap: Contestation over rodent control in Cape Town" (SSU/ICWild)
- **27 March:** Deborah Posel, "Getting inside the skin: Advertising, market research and 'the black consumer' in apartheid South Africa"
- **10 April:** Guy Lamb, "Illicit firearms and where to find them: Firearms control, violence and criminality in South Africa" (SaVI)
- **17 April:** Thiyane Duda and Ayesha Motala, "The new Traditional Courts Bill and ongoing debates about opting out" (FASRU)
- **8 May:** Beatrice Conradie, "Productivity benchmarking to strengthen extension service delivery" (SSU)
- **15 May:** Azwi Netshikulwe and Ncedo Mngqibisa, "Violence begets violence: How hitmen transform the taxi industry and empower themselves" (SAVI)
- **22 May:** Lesley Gittings, "Becoming men: HIV-positive adolescent boys' engagement with traditional and biomedical health services and products" (ASRU)
- **14 August:** Katherine Hall, "Child mobility and household strategies in the context of labour migration" (FASRU)
- **21 August:** Siyanai Zhou and Elona Toska, "TB or not TB: A data-driven approach to identify putative pulmonary TB in low-resource settings" (ASRU)
- **4 September:** Lindsey Reynolds, "Integrating collaborative, ethnographically-informed qualitative research in HIV experimental science" (ASRU)
- **18 September:** Ivo Wustro, "Extracting and measuring the latent factors that determine risk perceptions in agriculture" (SSU)
- **25 September:** Fatima Osman, "Challenges in the realisation of inheritance rights in the customary law of succession" (FASRU)
- **2 October:** Lauren October, "Xenophobia as a manifestation of hegemonic masculinities in South Africa" (SAVI)
- **16 October:** Nyasha Karimakwenda, "How the prevailing discourses on ukuthwala mask the linkages between marriage and rape" (ASRU)
- **23 October:** Rebecca Hodes, "Pharmatrash: The social life of medical waste in a South African district" (ASRU)
- **30 October:** Fabio Andrés Díaz, "Simulating land reparation? The case of Colombia, and possibilities for analysing land reparation policymaking in South Africa"
- **23 November:** Eric Margolis, "Visual research for the social sciences"

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## Customary law can pose problems for widows

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**LEFT: MZANTSI WAKHO PRESENTATIONS AT THE INTERNATIONAL AIDS SOCIETY CONFERENCE, AMSTERDAM, JULY 2018**

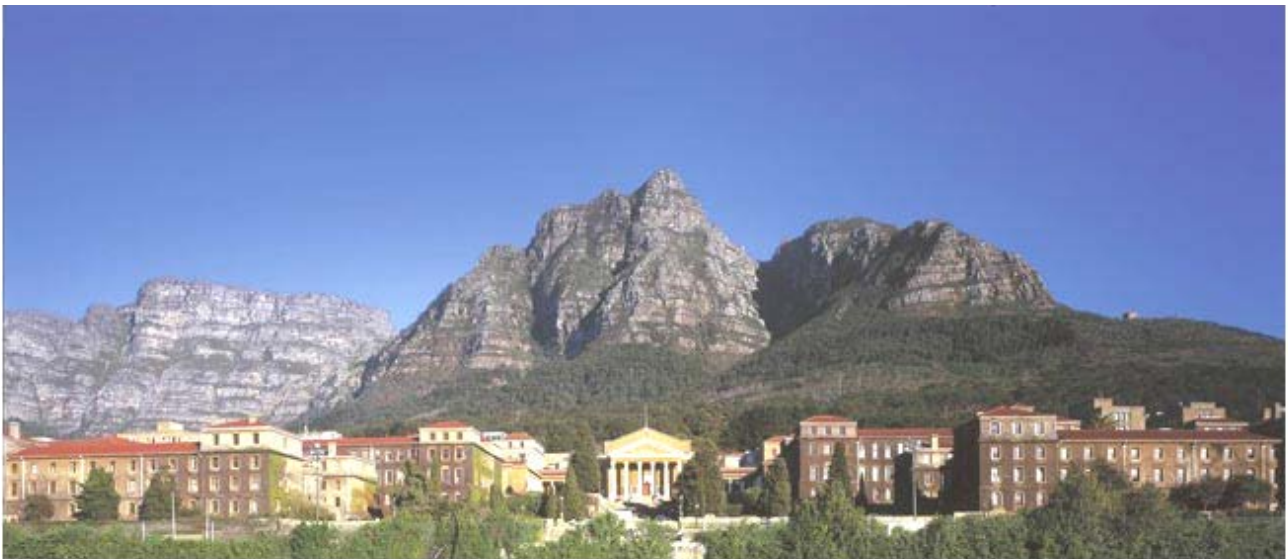
**RIGHT: ELENA MOORE AND PROF. CHUMA HIMONGA, IN THE MAIL & GUARDIAN, OUTLINE THE WAYS IN WHICH THE PRACTICES OF SUCCESSION IN CUSTOMARY LAW CAN BE CHALLENGING FOR WIDOWS.**

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