



'16

CENTRE FOR  
SOCIAL  
SCIENCE  
RESEARCH

This year sadly saw the departure of a founding member of the CSSR team, Bob Mattes. Bob helped to establish the CSSR in 2001-02, together with Nicoli Nattrass, Murray Leibbrandt and Francis Wilson (from the School of Economics) and Jeremy Seekings (in the Departments of Sociology and Political Studies). Bob had been at the Institute for Democracy in South Africa (IDASA) before moving to UCT, to the Department of Political Studies. Bob established the Democracy in Africa Research Unit (DARU) as an integral part of the CSSR. At the end of 2016, Bob left UCT to take up an appointment at the University of Strathclyde in Scotland. We are sorry to see Bob leave, are grateful to him for his enormous contribution to the CSSR over the past fifteen years, wish him well – and look forward to future collaborations with him!

Over the past fifteen years Bob and DARU have worked on four major projects. The deservedly best known is the Afrobarometer, i.e. pioneering surveys of public opinion across most of Africa. In DARU, Bob also continued the series of post-election surveys in South Africa that he had begun at IDASA. The most recent of these was conducted after the 2014 elections. Thirdly, Bob – with colleagues in the USA – initiated the African Legislatures Project, collating for the first time systematic data on the operation of legislatures across Africa. Finally, Bob conducted a major study of political socialisation among young people in Cape Town, in 2012. Bob has supervised to completion six PhD students and almost forty Masters students. He initiated the Afrobarometer/CSSR Summer Schools held at UCT for young researchers from across Africa.

In addition to running DARU, Bob served as Director of the CSSR from 2005 to 2009 and as Acting Director on numerous occasions (including, most recently, in 2015-16, before Elena Moore took over as Acting Director for the last part of the year). Bob has been an accomplished fund-raiser, securing a major grant for the CSSR from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation (in 2008) as well as massive project funding for DARU projects.

Bob's final contribution was to put together the proposal for the establishment of a new institute: the Institute for Democracy, Citizenship and Public Policy in Africa. In 2016, UCT approved the establishment of the new institute, and awarded seed funding for three years (renewable for a further three). This was a major achievement for Bob and the CSSR, demonstrating our success in deepening social scientific research on politics and policy across Africa.

The new Institute will start work in 2017, with Jeremy Seekings as Interim Director, pending the appointment of a permanent

director. The work done within DARU, together with projects such as Jeremy's project on welfare policy-making, will move across to the new Institute.

CSSR researchers were also deeply involved in the establishment of a second new institute at UCT. Nicoli Nattrass and Beatrice Conradie are the leading social scientists involved in UCT's new Human-Wildlife Institute, with Nicoli serving as the new Institute's Deputy-Director.

The establishment of these two new institutes reflects the achievements of CSSR researchers in developing new, productive, inter-disciplinary research collaborations. The new institutes will of course affect the CSSR. The CSSR will continue its work, comprising three units (ASRU, FaSRU and the SSU), whilst working closely with both new institutes.

As this Annual Report documents, 2016 was another productive year for the CSSR in many ways. Publications included two books, fifteen book chapters, thirty articles in peer-reviewed journals and thirty new CSSR Working Papers. The DARU team released the pooled, 35-country dataset for the sixth round of Afrobarometer. A number of our PhD and Masters students graduated with success. Mzantsi Wakho – the flagship project within the AIDS and Society Research Unit (ASRU) is an unprecedented study of HIV-positive adolescents. The Families and Society Research Unit (FaSRU) has grown into a pioneering centre for the study of the sociology of the family in Southern Africa.

Our work was disrupted by protests at UCT in the latter part of the year. Although the number of protesters involved was small, they managed to shut down normal academic activity for six weeks, the postponement of exams and the rescheduling of the academic calendar for 2017. This meant that we had to shut down the CSSR offices for periods of time, cancel our lunchtime seminars in the second semester, move a workshop off campus, and – most tragically – cancel the 2016 Afrobarometer/CSSR Summer School (scheduled for November/December). The rescheduling of the academic calendar in 2017 will complicate holding a Summer School next year also.

# DEMOCRACY IN AFRICA RESEARCH UNIT (DARU)

Afrobarometer continued as the primary activity of DARU in 2016. Afrobarometer has grown into a pan-African, non-partisan research network conducting public attitude surveys in 35 countries. DARU is a support unit within the Afrobarometer Network with particular responsibilities for capacity building, data management, sampling and fieldwork. Carmen Alpen Lardies, with support from Jamy Felton and Thomas Isbell, manage datasets for the Network. Boniface Dulani (based in Malawi) manages sampling and fieldwork for much of the continent. UCT also hosts the Summer School run jointly by Afrobarometer and the CSSR (although, unfortunately, disruptions and protests at UCT meant that the 2016 Summer School had to be cancelled).

In 2016, Carmen, Jamy and Thomas worked primarily on cleaning and merging the final data from the sixth round of Afrobarometer surveys and preparing for the seventh round. The pooled dataset for the sixth round was released publicly in December. As part of their preparations for the seventh round they piloted in Kenya the use of hand-held devices for electronic data collection in place of pen-and-paper questionnaires. The pilot proved not only logistically feasible but also seemed to result in better data, with respondents apparently 'trusting' electronic data collection more than interviewers with pens and paper. In December, the first of the seventh round surveys went into the field, in Uganda, Malawi, Benin and Côte d'Ivoire. As part of its dissemination strategy, Afrobarometer contributed regularly to the Washington Post's 'Monkey Cage' website. These briefings include one on poverty trends co-authored by Bob Mattes and Boni Dulani, and another on the demand for democracy in Africa, also co-authored by Bob, summarising a new Afrobarometer report.

Jamy and Thomas completed Masters dissertations using AB data. Thomas's dissertation examined patterns of electoral violence in Kenya. Jamy's dissertation examined evaluations of South African presidents. Both Thomas and Jamy are going on to

PhDs. PhD and Masters students working in DARU held monthly meetings for most of the year.

In other work, Bob co-edited (with David Denemark and Richard Niemi) *Growing Up Democratic: Does It Make A Difference?* Catrina Godhino completed her Masters dissertation on political socialisation in South Africa, using data from the 2012 Cape Area Study. The first peer-reviewed journal article using data collected through the African Legislatures Project (ALP) – coauthored by Shaheen Mozaffar and Bob Mattes – was published in *African Studies Review*. Bob spent the latter part of the year at Princeton, working on a book manuscript based on the ALP data. Bob also participated in a workshop at Princeton with colleagues from the Global Barometer consortium, to plan the next edited volume using data from Afrobarometer and the other regional Barometer projects elsewhere in the world. Finally, although DARU was not involved in any new election studies during 2016, Matthias Krönke worked on pooling datasets from twenty years of post-election surveys in South Africa. The unpooled data are already available through [www.datafirst.uct.ac.za](http://www.datafirst.uct.ac.za).



Above: Bob and Jamy at Jamy's graduation

# THE AIDS AND SOCIETY RESEARCH UNIT (ASRU)

ASRU's flagship project is the Mzantsi Wakho study (which has a new website, [www.mzantsiwakho.org](http://www.mzantsiwakho.org)). This is now the largest known community-traced study of HIV-positive adolescents. Mzantsi Wakho focuses on adherence to antiretroviral treatment and sexual health practices. The project has two offices in the Eastern Cape (in King Williams Town and East London) and has worked in 53 healthcare facilities and approximately 170 neighbourhoods.

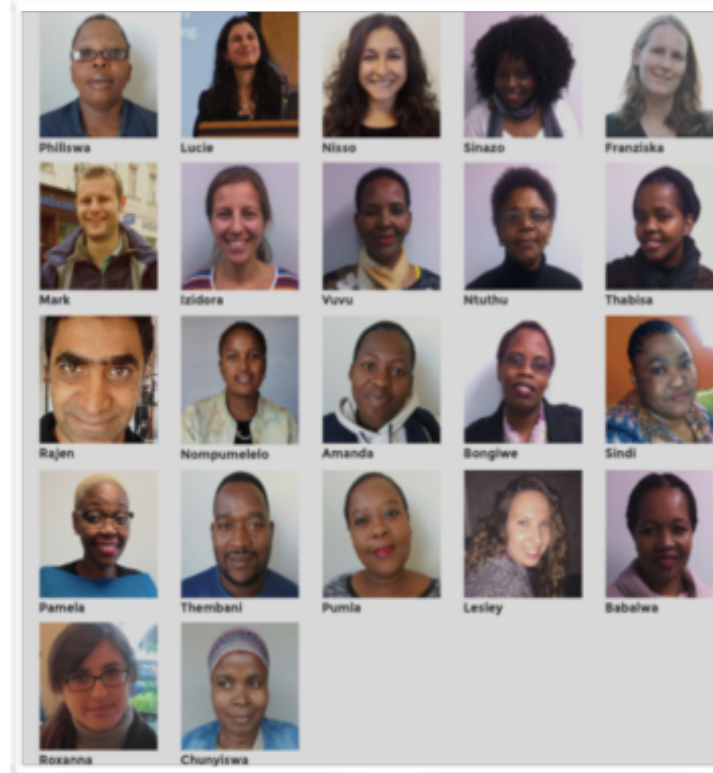
In 2016, we began the first follow-up wave of the longitudinal survey, and re-interviewed 1,350 adolescents (88% of the baseline sample). Targeted enrolment in studies that are primarily about HIV may risk disclosing the status of their participants. Cognisant of this, Mzantsi Wakho has enrolled a large sub-sample of 'community controls' to mitigate and prevent disclosing the HIV-status of study participants. The adolescent participants in this sample are 'sero-assorted': HIV-positive, HIV-negative and 'status unknown' children and teenagers, aged 11–19. The qualitative component conducts in-depth research teenagers and with their caregivers, relatives, friends and romantic partners, as well as a range of healthcare and social service providers.

Mzantsi Wakho is very concerned with the ethics of research. Numerous conference presentations – including at the International AIDS Society Conference in Durban (in July), the Public Health Association of South Africa conference (in October), and at the Medical Research Council (in October) – engaged with the ethical challenges that have arisen in the course of our research (see the roadmap of presentations made at the first of these conferences). In 2016, ASRU researchers presented academic papers at the Universities of Cape Town, Cambridge, Haifa, Harvard, Oxford, Stellenbosch and the Witwatersrand.

Presenting research findings in diverse forums are part of our multilayered dissemination strategy, spanning local and national government partners and community-based organisations, as well as international bilaterals and development agencies. In 2016, ASRU researchers deepened our collaboration with Paediatric AIDS for Treatment in Africa, an NGO which provides training and support for healthcare workers in twenty African states. We conducted and contributed to their trainings and research symposia in Zimbabwe, Tanzania, Uganda and Cape Town.

With the support of UNICEF, ASRU hosted a research study on the use of mobile health technologies (principally smart phones) for improving connectivity between adolescents and healthcare workers. Qualitative research with youth in the Eastern Cape, led by ASRU director Rebecca Hodes in collaboration with research associate Craig Carty, tested components of a mobile portal to enhance adolescents' retention in clinical care programmes.

This research investigated adolescents' preferences for avatars, (i.e. how youths want to be represented in virtual spaces), clinical symptom reporting methods (e.g. emoji versus color use), social context mapping and design, and key elements for inclusion in a future-planning module. The team determined that a combination intervention should be tested in this digital space.



In 2016, a specialized clinics-focused team conducted research in 53 healthcare facilities, investigating the provision of essential medicines and diagnostics. The team conducted direct observations with healthcare workers at these public facilities, ranging from security guards, community healthcare workers, nurses, doctors, data captureurs, pharmacists and pharmacy assistants.



ABOVE: ROADMAP OF MZANTSI WAKHO PRESENTATIONS AT THE INTERNATIONAL AIDS SOCIETY CONFERENCE, DURBAN, JULY 2016

The findings informed research and advocacy by the Stop Stock-outs Consortium, and were captured in a report by Médecines San Frontières (MSF), launched at the International AIDS Conference in 2016. In terms of further policy impact, ASRU made numerous additional contributions to HIV policy and planning, contributing to UNFPA's guidelines on healthcare provision of youth-friendly service in Eastern and Southern African countries, South Africa's National Strategic Plan on HIV, TB and Malaria (2017-2022), and South Africa's National Adolescent and Youth Health Policy (lead authored by Rebecca Hodes and Lucie Cluver with UNFPA and the Department of Health). A UNAIDS report on expediting the provision of youth-friendly healthcare services, 'Get on the fast track: the life-cycle approach to HIV', included three references to Mzantsi Wakho's research.

Lesley Gittings was awarded a doctoral scholarship by the National Research Foundation. Elona Toska submitted her D.Phil thesis on 'Sex in the shadow of HIV: Factors associated with sexual risk among adolescents in a community-traced sample in South Africa' to Oxford University. Following her successful viva in November, ASRU will welcome Toska in 2017 as a postdoctoral fellow.

ASRU's partnership with the SASH programme continued in 2016, with supervision and support provided by Hodes to three postgraduate students: Lesley Gittings, Namhla Sicwebu, Samantha Malunga. Zola Mbinda, an Honours Student in Historical Studies, was awarded an ASRU scholarship, and completed her dissertation entitled 'Hauntings of a time gone by: Connections and continuities in women's contraceptive experiences in the apartheid and post-apartheid eras', supervised by Hodes.

In 2016, ASRU received generous support from a range of donors, including through the Collaborative Initiative for Paediatric HIV Education and Research, Ford Foundation, Evidence for HIV Prevention in Southern Africa, UNFPA, UNICEF and a Janssen Educational Grant. We thank our donors and research partners for their support, and for the opportunities to share our findings at technical meetings and research symposia.

For their enduring support and critical engagement this year, we thank our mentors, colleagues and advisors, Chris Colvin, Rajen Govender, Robert Morrell, Deborah Posel, Mpumi Zungula, co-investigators, Lucie Cluver, Elona Toska, Craig Carty, and research team, Nontuthuzelo Bungane, Lizzy Button, Lesley Gittings, Mavis Mpumlwana, Izidora Skracic, Marija Pantelic, Nonkumbuzo Galela, Eda He, Chunyiswa Kama, Ntombohlana Beauty Kamile, Bulelani Kinana, Vuyiseka Luke, Zoliswa Mariken, Thembanani Mampangashe, Xolisa Matebese, Amanda Mbiko, Philiswa Sylvia Mjo, Sindiswa Victoria Mona, Siyavuya Mqalo, Sinazo Mwellie, Moses Neel, Nisso Nurova and Bongiwe Saliwe. Particular thanks are due to Nicoli Nattrass, ASRU's founder, who guides and inspires our research.

# FAMILIES AND SOCIETIES RESEARCH UNIT (FASRU)

FaSRU, which was launched in 2015, has grown into a dynamic research unit comprising twelve researchers, including six PhD students. We have published several peer reviewed articles and working papers and hold regular monthly seminars. Thank you to all of the participants in the seminars!

## Customary Marriage and Public Engagement

Following the 2015 launch of their book *Reform of Customary Marriage, Divorce and Succession in South Africa: Living Customary Law and Social Realities*, Chuma Himonga and Elena Moore disseminated the findings by holding discussions with key stakeholders in the area of customary marriage, including at the National House of Traditional Leaders (see photo), the Department of Justice Office of the A/DDG Court Services in Pretoria and the Sonke Gender Institute. A short summary of the findings is available online (at <http://jutaacademic.co.za/uploads/SAR/>) and a three-part series was published on the popular news media site GroundUp (see <http://www.groundup.org.za/article/customary-marriage-law-working/>). The authors also made submissions to the 'High Level Panel on the Assessment of Key Legislation and Acceleration of Fundamental Change' working group 3 (on 'Social cohesion and nation building').

## FaSRU's second book is in press

Elena Moore's book on *Divorce, Families and Emotion Work* is in press, to be published in January 2017. The book focuses on parental commitment to family life after divorce, in contrast to the common perception. Fuelled by the media, that divorce entails an irrevocable breaking up of the family unit. In the first detailed review of emotions and emotion work undertaken by divorced parents, the book demonstrates how parents manage feelings of guilt, fear, on-going anger and everyday unhappiness in the course of family life post-divorce. The emotional dimension of divorce is shaped by societal and structural factors. Parents undertake considerable 'emotion work' in the creation of new moral identities. The book points to the often gendered responsibilities for sustaining family lives that follow formal separation, and how these reflect extensive inequalities in family practices. The book is based on research in Ireland.



Above: Meeting at the National House of Traditional Leaders

## FaSRU student researchers

Two FaSRU researchers completed Masters dissertations. Kirsty Button was awarded a distinction for her dissertation on 'Unemployment in Low-Income, African Female headed Households in Cape Town: household economies, survival strategies and support systems' was awarded a distinction. Sarah Badat completed her dissertation on 'How do South African Indian Muslim families negotiate intergenerational changes in religious practices?' Three FaSRU student researchers (Isaac Chinyoka, Nicole Daniels and Kirsty Button) presented papers at an international conference on *Unequal Families and Relationships* (see Working Papers 384, 385 and 386) at the University of Edinburgh in June. Several of FaSRU's PhD students won notable awards: Isaac Chinyoka won a prestigious Fox Fellowship to spend a year at Yale, and Lwando Scott received an Inspire Scholarship to visit Ghent University as a research and writing fellow. Lwando also disseminated some of his research findings at conferences and attended the "After Marriage: The Future of LGBTI Politics and Scholarship" conference held at the City University of New York.



Above: Kirsty Button and Nicole Daniels at Unequal Families and Relationships conference, organised by the Centre for Research on Families and Relationships, University of Edinburgh, June

## Other Project News

The findings of the transnational families' project can be found in two working papers (see WP 367 and WP X). Elena presented the paper 'Practices and discourses of fathering among middle class West African migrants in South Africa (see working paper X), at the Parenting and Personhood: Cross –cultural perspectives on family-life, expertise and risk management conference at The University of Kent, Canterbury in June, 2016. Elena also attended a workshop entitled 'The individual in African history: The importance of biography in African historical studies', Leiden University September 2016. Her paper will appear in the 2018 volume of the ASCL/Brill African Dynamics series. At the end of the year we found out that received NRF funding for the Intergenerational Relationships study which will start in 2018. We look forward to another year of research and discussion!



Above: Lwando Scott and Isaac Chinyoka caught up at Yale recently. Lwando presented a lunchtime seminar on 'Same-Sex Marriage in South Africa' while Isaac received the Fox Fellowship and is spending the 2016-2017 academic year at Yale

Date	Event	Presenter
18 <sup>th</sup> Feb	<u>PG Session</u> : Sharing Research Stories	Postgraduate Session
14 <sup>th</sup> April	Seminar: My best participants' informed consent	Dr. Zethu Matebeni, HUMA
19 <sup>th</sup> April	Seminar: Divorce, Families and Emotion Work: Producing a Manuscript	Dr Elena Moore, Sociology
05 May	Seminar: African migrant workers in Germany: managing intimate relationships	Faisal Garba, Sociology
05 June	Seminar: Examining a Thesis	Prof. Jeremy Seekings
21 <sup>st</sup> July	Seminar: From Masters to PhD to Book: the long windy road	Dr. Elena Moore, Sociology
18 Aug	<u>PG Session</u> : How do I analyse legal judgements concerning paternal responsibility?	Adrian Badminton, Sociology
22 Sept	<u>PG Session</u> : Drafting, re-drafting, finalising chapters – when does it end? [Cancelled due to protests]	Susan Holland Muter, Sociology
25 Oct	<u>PG Session</u> : Decolonising Research -What does it mean for us?	Postgraduate Session

## LEGISLATING AND IMPLEMENTING WELFARE POLICY REFORMS (LIWPR)

This year was supposed to be the year for shifting from fieldwork to writing, but in practice we continued with fieldwork whilst trying to write up and publish our findings. By the end of the year we had published a total of almost thirty 'LIWPR' working papers, including case-studies of policy reform in South Africa, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Botswana, Zambia, Malawi, Tanzania (and Zanzibar), Uganda and Ghana. Further papers (including studies of Kenya and Namibia) are nearing completion.

Hangala Siachiwena conducted additional research in Zambia, published one paper on policy reforms under the Sata presidency (2011-14) and is close to completing a paper on policy reforms under the Lungu presidency (since early 2015). Hangala (as well as Jeremy Seekings) was in Zambia during the presidential and parliamentary elections in August. In addition to drafting a paper on the elections, Hangala organised a workshop on Contemporary Zambian Politics in September. Isaac Chinyoka completed a paper with Jeremy Seekings on policy reform in Zimbabwe under the Government of National Unity (2009-13). Isaac has almost completed three papers on the child welfare regimes

in Zimbabwe, Botswana and Namibia. He and Hangala attended a summer school at Brown University in mid-year, and Isaac spent the second half of the year at Yale as a Fox Fellow.

In addition to visiting Zambia during the elections and conducting some archival research there, Jeremy conducted new research in Tanzania, Zanzibar and Botswana, and some historical research in the UK National Archives. He presented papers at workshops or seminars in Mexico City, Bremen, Bielefeld, Oslo, Botswana and Dar es Salaam.

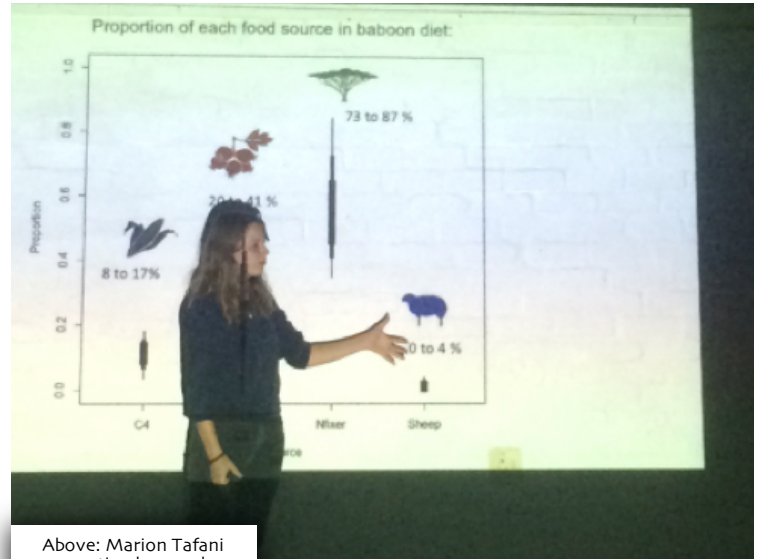
Gabby Kelly's PhD thesis on doctors and disability grant assessment in South Africa received glowing accolades from her examiners and she graduated in December. She revised several chapters of her PhD as Working Papers. One was accepted for publication in Social Science and Medicine.

A selection of our papers (on Ghana, Malawi, Botswana, Kenya and Lesotho) are being considered for publication in a special issue of a leading journal.

# SUSTAINABLE SOCIETIES RESEARCH UNIT (SSU)

Most of the work of the SSU during 2016 was focussed on the Karoo. Beatrice Conradie conducted the fourth wave of her longitudinal study of sheep farmers, and great progress was made with regard to understanding predator ecology in the area. Marine Drouilly (PhD student) assisted by Kai Fitchen (field technician) and Marion Tafani (post doc) explored the diets of predators in the Karoo and continued their survey of farmer attitudes and actions regarding predators. Marine's preliminary results indicate that jackals and caracals do indeed eat sheep on farms but that they prefer natural prey if it is available. Marion's preliminary analysis of baboon diets found that baboons prefer vegetarian food, but that in dry seasons a small minority of individuals might prey on sheep. They presented their work to farmers in Laingsburg, Beaufort West and Prince Albert, generating much discussion about the implications for managing predators on farm lands. More information on the Karoo Predator Project is available at:

<https://karoopredatorproject.wordpress.com/>.



Above: Marion Tafani presenting her work on baboon diet to farmers in Prince Albert

We visited Piet and Maryke Gouws and Lukas Botes, who have been so kind to all of our researchers, to say hello and to talk about future research. They and other farmers are keen to learn more about sheep guarding dogs and donkeys. Like many other Karoo farmers, they have been diversifying their agricultural portfolio to include more crops like onions so as to avoid the losses associated with predators. They have formed a study group and have approached Cape Nature to request that part of the district become a private protected area.

We are pleased to report that our Karoo-based collaboration between scientists (lead by Justin O'Riain) and social scientists in the CSSR (in the SSU) served as the foundation for the launching of a new institute for human-wildlife conflict at UCT.



Above: Piet Gous with his maloti stock guarding dogs

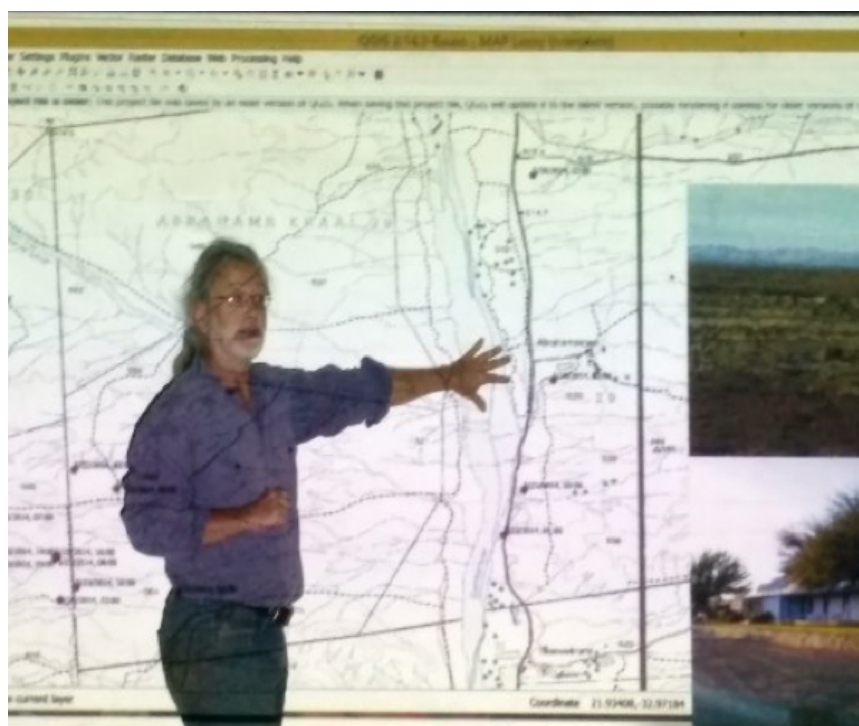


Right: Marine Drouilly interviewing a farmer with a pet caracal.

© Houdin & Palanque, for the Karoo Predator Project.

Jeremy Seekings and Kai Fitchen undertook an unusual piece of research by following the tracks of one jackal ('Leroy') who, after being collared (by Marine) in 2014, travelled from close to Beaufort West all the way to Anysberg before turning back and settling down east of Laingsburg. Marine collected six months of data before dropping off the collar, and Jeremy and Kai studied the landscape to understand how he dealt with human settlements (primarily by avoiding them), fences (easily passing through badly managed fences) and roads. Jeremy presented the work to farmers, emphasising that Leroy shows us that jackals can disperse across large distances, and that maintaining good fences is important.

Other research conducted under the auspices of the SSU included research on the clothing industry, minimum wages and economic growth by Nicoli Nattrass and Jeremy Seekings. Their research informed discussions on the national minimum wage in NEDLAC.



Above: Jeremy Seekings presenting Leroy's journey to farmers in Prince Albert.

## CSSR WORKSHOPS & SEMINARS

15 March	Michael Bratton (Michigan State University & CSSR)	Detecting Manipulation in Authoritarian Elections: Survey-Based Methods in Zimbabwe
22 March	Matthias Krönke (CSSR)	Immigration attitudes and immigration policy in Germany and South Africa
29 March	Gemma Oberth (CSSR) & Olive Mumba (EANNASO)	Can communities influence donor money for HIV? Evidence from eight African countries
5 April	Hangala Siachiwena (CSSR)	How does a change of government affect public policy? Social protection policy reform under the Sata presidency in Zambia.
19 April	Elena Moore (CSSR)	Divorce, Families and Emotion Work
26 April	Jeremy Seekings (CSSR)	Testing for Du Bois's 'Double Consciousness' in Contemporary South Africa
3 May	Kirsty Button (CSSR)	Unemployment in low-income, African female-headed households in Cape Town: Household economies, survival strategies and support systems
10 May	Gabby Kelly (CSSR)	Contested notions of disablement and 'deservingness' in disability grant assessments in South Africa
17 May	Tanja Bosch, Wallace Chuma & Herman Wasserman (Centre for Film and Media Studies, UCT)	Print media coverage of community protests in South Africa
29-30 September	Workshop on Contemporary Zambian Politics	
17 November	Workshop for Human Wildlife Institute	
Note: The seminar programme in the fourth term was cancelled due to disruptions at UCT.		

# PUBLICATIONS

## Books

Denemark, D., **R. Mattes** & R. Niemi (eds). *Growing Up Democratic: Does It Make a Difference?* Boulder, Co.: Lynne Rienner. ISBN 978-1-62637-519-2.

**Seekings, J., & N. Nattrass.** *Poverty, Policy and Politics in South Africa: Why Has Poverty Persisted after Apartheid?* Cape Town: Jacana. ISBN 978-1-4314-2426-9.

## Chapters in books

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**Govender, R.,** R. Maharajh, A. Thulare & Y. Veriava. 'Well Being and well-being research in South Africa'. In *Health, Nature and Quality of Life: Towards BRICS Wellness Index*. New Delhi: Research and Information System for Developing Countries (RIS). Pp. 27-40.

**Mattes, R.** 'South African Politics and Society'. In P. Kurzer (ed.), *Comparative Governance: Political Structure and Diversity Across the Globe*. New York: McGraw-Hill Education.

**Mattes, R.,** D. Denemark & R. Niemi. 'Growing Up Democratic'. In Denemark, Mattes & Niemi (eds), *Growing Up Democratic: Does It Make A Difference?* Boulder, Co.: Lynne Rienner. Pp. 1-24.

**Mattes, R.** 'Sub-Saharan Africa: The Positive Impact of Effective Democracy'. In Denemark, Mattes & Niemi (eds), *Growing Up Democratic: Does It Make A Difference?* Boulder, Co.: Lynne Rienner. Pp. 151-180.

**Mattes, R.,** D. Denemark & R. Niemi. 'Why So Little Generational Change?'. In Denemark, Mattes & Niemi (eds), *Growing Up Democratic: Does It Make A Difference?* Boulder, Co.: 2016. Pp. 263-282.

**Mattes, R.,** S. Munjani, W. Liddle, T. Shi & Y. Chu. 'Parties, Elections, Voters and Democracy'. In R. Gunther, P. Beck, P. Magalhaes & A. Moreno (eds), *Voting in Old and New Democracies*. London: Routledge. Pp. 193-229.

**Nattrass, N.** 'The Drowned and the Saved: Development Strategy since the End of Apartheid'. In G. Carbone (ed.), *South Africa: The Need for Change*. Milan: Italian Institute for International Political Studies. Pp. 55-74.

**Nattrass, N., & J. Seekings.** 'Institutions, wage differentiation and the structure of employment in South Africa'. In Anthony Black (ed.), *Towards Employment-Intensive Growth in South Africa*. Cape Town: University of Cape Town Press.

**Nattrass, N., & J. Seekings.** 'Democracy and distribution in highly unequal economies: the case of South Africa'. In Nic Cheeseman (ed.), *African Politics*, vol. 3. London: Routledge. Pp.19-44.

**Saunders, C.** 'The Non-Aligned Movement, the neutral European countries and the issue of Namibian independence'. In S. Bott, J. Hanhimaki, J. Schaufelbuehl & M. Wyss (eds), *Neutrality and Neutralism in the Global Cold War*. London: Routledge. Pp. 144-160.

**Saunders, C.** "'Forged in Trenches?" The ANC and SWAPO: Aspects of a Relationship'. In A. Pallotti & U. Engel (eds), *South Africa after Apartheid, Policies and challenges of the Democratic Transition*. Leiden: Brill. Pp. 202-219.

**Saunders, C.** 'Whose Past? Native Life in South Africa and Historical Writing. In J. Remington, B. Willan & B. Peterson (eds), *Sol Plaatje's Native Life in South Africa: Past and Present*. Johannesburg: Witwatersrand University Press. Pp. 147-157.

**Seekings, J.** 'Afrique du Sud: la pauvreté dans la prospérité?', in R. Porteilla, J. Hayem, M. Séverin & J.-P. Dika (eds), *Afrique du Sud: 20 Ans de Démocratie Contrastée*. Paris: L'Harmattan. Pp.153-174.

**Seekings, J., & N. Nattrass.** 'Redistribution and Labour Market Transformation: Minimum Wage-Setting, Social Assistance and Poverty', in Andries du Toit, Ingrid Woolard & Ayanda Nyoka (eds), *Radical Reconciliation: Critical choices for economic justice (Transformation Audit 2015)*. Cape Town: Institute for Justice and Reconciliation. Pp.1-25.

## Journal articles

Bowen, P., **R. Govender,** P. Edwards & K. Cattell. 'An explanatory model of attitudinal fear of HIV/AIDS testing in the construction industry'. *Engineering, Construction and Architectural Management* 23,1: 92-112.

Bowen, P., **R. Govender,** & P. Edwards. 'Validating survey measurement scales for AIDS-related knowledge and stigma among construction workers in South Africa'. *BMC Public Health*.

Bratton, M., **B. Dulani** and E. Masunungure, 'Detecting manipulation in authoritarian elections: Survey-based methods in Zimbabwe'. *Electoral Studies* 42:

**Button, K., E. Moore,** & C. Himonga. 'South Africa's system of dispute resolution forums: The role of the family and the state in customary marriage dissolution'. *Journal of Southern African Studies* 42,2: 299-316.

Cluver, L. D., **E. Toska,** M. Orkin, F. Meinck, **R. Hodes,** A. Yakubovich & L. Sherr. 'Achieving equity in HIV-treatment outcomes: can social protection improve adolescent ART-adherence in South Africa?' *AIDS Care* 28 (supplement 2): 73-82.

**Conradie, B.** 'The implications of a weak public extension service for the productivity performance of Karoo Agriculture'. *South African Journal of Agricultural Extension* 44,2: 99-109.

Cooper, D., J. Harries, J. Moodley, J. Constant, **R. Hodes,** C. Mathews C. Morroni & M. Hoffman. 'Coming of age? Women's sexual and reproductive health after twenty-one years of democracy in South Africa'. *Reproductive Health Matters* 24,48: 79-89.

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Above: Nicoli and Takwanisa at his graduation

The Centre for Social Science Research (CSSR) is an interdisciplinary research centre at the University of Cape Town dedicated to conducting and building capacity for systematic, policy-relevant social science research in South Africa, the region, and across Africa.

Most of the CSSR's work is done through one or other of our four research units: the Sustainable Societies Research Unit (SSU, headed by Associate Professor Beatrice Conradie), the Democracy in Africa Research Unit (DARU, headed by Professor Bob Mattes), the AIDS and Society Research Unit (ASRU, headed by Dr Rebecca Hodes) and the Family and Society Research Unit (FaSRU, headed by Dr Elena Moore). We also have one major project (Legislating and Implementing Welfare Policy Reforms, headed by Professor Jeremy Seekings) and some smaller research projects. Associate Professor Rajen Govender and Alecia Ndlovu held joint teaching appointments between the CSSR and the departments of Sociology and Political Studies respectively.

Bob Mattes served as Acting Director of the CSSR for the first eight months of 2016, with Elena Moore taking over for the final four months, with assistance from Jeremy Seekings at the end of the year.

The CSSR is governed by a Management Committee, which in 2016 comprised all of the above individuals, together with Prof Nicoli Nattrass. The CSSR Director reports to the Dean of Humanities and an Advisory Board (chaired by the Dean) that meets once per year. In 2016 the Advisory Board included also Professors Bernhard Weiss (Deputy Dean of Research), Anthony Butler (Political Studies), Martin Wittenberg

(Economics and DataFirst), Owen Crankshaw (Sociology), Colin Tredoux (Psychology), Ingrid Woolard (Economics and SALDRU) and Elrena van der Spuy (Criminology), as well as, ex officio, the members of the CSSR Management Committee.

Methodologically, CSSR research is empirical, but problem-driven. While we utilise both quantitative and qualitative strategies of data collection, our work is based on systematic research designs with clear conceptualisation of variables and transparent rules for operationalising variables, selecting cases, and collecting and analysing data analysis (in contrast to ad hoc fact collection or narrative description). We attach particular importance to bridging disciplines and methods.

CSSR projects are usually team-oriented, bringing together multiple local and international researchers, and offering post-graduate students significant opportunities for hands-on training by involving them in all stages of projects. Research findings are presented and discussed at regular weekly seminars and published as CSSR Working Papers.

The CSSR central administration comprises Marius Coqui (Operations Manager), Nondumiso Hlwele (reception and general administration), Thobani Ncapai (research assistant), Sarah Walters (finance) and Mikhail Moosa (publications).

The CSSR works closely with UCT's DataFirst Resource Unit, which was founded as part of the CSSR before becoming a university facility. DataFirst facilitates access to an extensive digital archive of social science datasets, packaged in user-friendly forms.



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