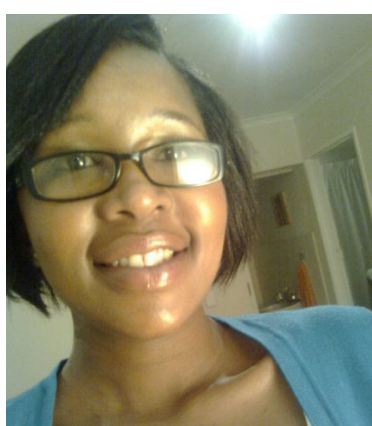


# CSSR 2010 Annual Report





# The Centre for Social Science Research

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.

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). After a reasonable period, collected data are turned into public access data sets and deposited with the DataFirst Resource Centre.

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.

## CSSR Directorate

The CSSR Directorate is the administrative hub for the units making up the CSSR. It manages the finances, edits and produces working papers, organises meetings, and provides an organisational focal point for the CSSR. During 2010, Mike Morris was the CSSR Director. The administrative team is composed of Kathy Forbes (Administrative Officer), Libbi Downes (Finance Officer), Marius Coqui (Assistant Finance Officer), Ncedeka Mbune (Reception and Administration), and Jessica King (Publications Editor).

## CSSR Advisory Board

Chairperson: Prof P Ensor, Dean of Humanities  
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### Photographs:

**Cover:** Annabelle Wienand, Tafara Ngwaru, Moletsane Monyake, Samantha Richmond, Letsema Mbayi, Judith Fessehaie, Kai Thaler, and Singumbe Muyebe.

**Left:** The admin team (from left to right); Ncedeka Mbune, Marius Coqui, Kathy Forbes, and Libbi Downes.

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# Director's Report

## Professor Mike Morris



In 2010 the CSSR was able to initiate its long-planned aim to spread the use of quantitative methods in the social sciences. Using grants from the Mellon Foundation and the UCT Vice Chancellor Strategic Fund, the CSSR was able to create posts straddling CSSR and the Sociology and Psychology departments dedicated to teaching quantitative methods in the Humanities faculty. Starting in 2011 the incumbents will be teaching mainly graduate programs in politics, sociology and psychology as well as courses in the summer school.

The CSSR continued to develop and nurture linkages with academic and other research institutions in the African continent and internationally. The four units comprising CSSR maintained their busy schedule of activities as well as initiating new projects during 2010. Details of the activities of the various CSSR units are contained in their sections in this Annual Report. Apart from the maintenance of their important continuous activities a few outcomes are worth highlighting.

ASRU initiated a new outreach collaborative action research project with Kheth'Impilo to develop training materials for community health workers which it employs. Nicoli Nattrass participated in a panel discussion at the 18th International AIDS Society Conference in Vienna about the future of universal access to antiretro-

roviral treatment. In partnership with SSU and HEARD, ASRU completed the fifth wave of the CAPS survey, thus enabling the exploration of potential socio-economic and attitudinal correlates of HIV infection.

In respect of DARU, the African Legislatures Project released its first working paper reviewing indicators of representation, constituency service, oversight and law-making in six African legislatures. The first papers emanating from the AIDS, Democracy and Governance project were published in the peer reviewed journal, *Global Health Governance*, as well as in the *GESTOS* publication 2010 - A Year not to Forget. The completion of the Open Society Monitoring Index enabled a rating of the extent of openness in SA society across a range of dimensions.

PRISM's major research project Making the Most of Commodities in Africa came to a head with the researchers producing draft reports for the final workshop in January 2011. Other research projects that were completed included China's impact on sub Saharan Africa, mining innovation in Australia and South Africa, export constraints for manufacturers, global regulatory frameworks, and the development potential of the medium and heavy commercial vehicle sector in South Africa.

SSU produced a major book published by HSRC Press: *Growing Up in the New South Africa*, by Rachel Bray, Sue Moses, Imke Gooskens, Lauren Kahn and Jeremy Seekings. The unit also completed a major research project on the social consequences of different systems of allocating public housing, *The Social Consequences of Establishing 'Mixed' Neighbourhoods*.

In terms of graduate capacity building, CSSR supported 20 Masters and 9 PhD students in 2010. In addition, many of the research projects contributed to general capacity building of junior researchers in other parts of Africa as well as community workers and activists.

The various research, policy and outreach activities of the CSSR could not be maintained without the active participation and enthusiasm of the administrative support staff. In 2010 we engaged in a major restructuring exercise of the institutional core of CSSR so as to ensure greater efficiency and productivity in supporting the four units.



# AIDS and Society Research Unit

**Director: Nicoli Nattrass**

(international HAART rollout, AIDS denialism)



## Deputy Director

Rebecca Hodes (HIV on television, antiretroviral interruptions, judicial activism for women's rights and reproductive health)

## Other Researchers

Claire Allan (the backlash against AIDS funding); Tinashe Chidanyika (music and HIV prevention); Celeste Coetzee (socio-economic impact of HAART); Eduard Grebe (AIDS activism and leadership); Hanne Jensen Haricharan (stigma and disclosure); Fidelis Hove (AIDS in Zimbabwe); Rebecca Maughan-Brown (health promotion and education); Letsema Mbayi (male circumcision in Botswana); Tsholofelo Mpshe (AIDS and the church); Tafara Ngwaru (gender and HIV); Duncan Pieterse (AIDS and the labour market); Benjamin Stanwix (HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis); Thando Vilakazi (political economy of AIDS); Heather Keeletsang Warren (HIV in Southern Africa); Annabelle Wienand (photographic representation of HIV/AIDS in Africa); Jo Thobeka Wreford (traditional healers).

## Visiting Researchers

Nathan Geffen, Clara Rubincam, Matthew Wilhelm-Solomon.

## Photographs:

**Right:** Steven Robins, Kelly Rosenthal, Marcelle Dawson and Rebecca Hodes at the Cape Town launch of *Popular Politics and Resistance Movements in South Africa* (Wits University Press, 2010).

## Far Right, Left to Right:

Viennese rooftops with a giant AIDS ribbon lighting up a building.

Janneke van Rooyen, Nicoli Nattrass, Eduard Grebe, Ziggy and Jock, in West Woods, near Yale.

Nicoli Nattrass and Peter Navario at graduation.

ASRU is an inter-disciplinary unit that conducts quantitative and qualitative social science research on various aspects of AIDS policy and the socio-economic dimensions of living with HIV. Research activities range from detailed local level analysis (ASRU has several surveys of people living with AIDS in Cape Town) to international studies of antiretroviral treatment coverage, the AIDS funding crisis, etc. ASRU benefits from strong links with the Health Economics and Research Division (HEARD) at the University of KwaZulu-Natal and provides institutional support to visiting scholars. Our weekly seminar series provides a forum for students and academics to present their work, and continues to be a source of lively debate and cross-disciplinary discussion.

In 2009 ASRU (in partnership with the Social Surveys Unit of the CSSR and HEARD) conducted the fifth wave of the Cape Area Panel Survey of young adults in Cape Town. The survey included an HIV test, which will allow us to explore potential socio-economic and attitudinal correlates of HIV infection. ASRU researchers and students contributed questions on HIV-related beliefs, sexual behaviour, male circumcision and attitudes to treatment. This year we completed the survey, conducted back-checks and, under the leadership of Brendan Maughan-Brown, created a useable data set. We hope that this rich socio-economic and attitudinal data set will provide the basis for many student dissertations and publications over the next few years. The majority of the data will be publicly available from mid-2011.

In 2010, we initiated a new outreach initiative in the form of a collaborative action research project with Kheth'Impilo (an NGO which has partnered with the South African government to provide antiretroviral treatment in four provinces). Kheth'Impilo trains and employs a cohort of over a thousand community health workers who assist people living with HIV on many levels. ASRU is collaborating with Kheth'Impilo to develop training materials for these community health workers. These materials are designed to meet with the accreditation requirements of the National Qualifications Framework and to standardise and improve the training of these workers. This project is in response to the National Department of Health's objective of 'task-shifting' health services from doctors and nurses to community health workers. This is a crucial component in the continued 'scale up' of antiretrovirals to those who need them.





# Research Projects in 2010

<b>Antiretroviral Treatment</b>	Labour-market participation of people on ARVs (Celeste Coetzee); AIDS leadership (Nicoli Nattrass, Eduard Grebe); AIDS activism (Eduard Grebe, Rebecca Hodes); antiretrovirals and disability (Nicoli Nattrass, Brendan Maughan-Brown, Atheendar Venkataramani).
<b>HIV Stigma and Disclosure</b>	The determinants of stigmatising attitudes, and the experience of stigma and disclosure (Brendan Maughan-Brown, Colin Almeleh, Elizabeth Mills)
<b>Modelling the AIDS Epidemic</b>	Modelling the Southern African AIDS epidemic and exploring the determinants of HIV infection including male circumcision (Heather Keeletsang Warren, Fidelis Hove, Tafara Ngwaru)
<b>Circumcision in Southern Africa</b>	Male circumcision in Southern Africa (Fidelis Hove, Feri Gwata, Letsema Mbayi, Harriet Deacon, Kirsten Thomson).
<b>HIV and Gender</b>	Sexual violence and HIV infections (Tafara Ngwaru); sexual offences law reform (Rebecca Hodes); forced sterilisation (Rebecca Hodes); women's rights advocacy for rape survivors (Rebecca Hodes).
<b>Traditional Medicine in the Era of AIDS</b>	Qualitative research on the demand for traditional healing and on fostering better understanding of the use of biomedical and alternative healing strategies (Jo Wreford).
<b>Public Health Systems</b>	Contributing factors and implications of the Free State antiretroviral moratorium (Rebecca Hodes); role of health systems research (Rebecca Hodes)
<b>Photographic Representation of HIV/AIDS in Africa</b>	HIV and Africa in photography (Annabelle Wienand); HIV on television (Rebecca Hodes).

## Outreach

<b>The Visual Body Map</b>	ASRU continued to distribute body maps (anatomically correct, simple visual aid for teaching human biology), with accompanying manuals to NGOs on request.
<b>Rape and HIV</b>	Rebecca Hodes ran a public workshop on Rape and HIV in Grahamstown, Eastern Cape. The aim of the workshop was to educate participants about the medical and psychosocial services available to rape survivors.
<b>Fostering Collaborations Between Biomedicine and Traditional Healers</b>	Jo Wreford has continued working with HOPE Cape Town (HIV Outreach Program and Education) in a liaison project involving the training of a small group of Traditional Health Practitioners (THPs) in western medical understandings of HIV/AIDS and its treatment, aimed at improving relationships between THPs and medical personnel. Numbers of cross-referrals of patients (especially males) from the THPs to local clinics have been encouraging, and the THPs are now fully aware of the need to prevent possible interactions between THP remedies and ARVs. Outreach activities have included lectures to medical students and local HIV/AIDS organisations, and inputs to City of Cape Town's HIV/AIDS policy making.



# Highlights of 2010

ASRU organised two interdisciplinary panel discussions which generated much debate on campus. The first was a launch and discussion of Nathan Geffen's book, *Debunking Delusions* (Jacana, 2010), at which the legacy of AIDS denialism and the work of the HIV treatment access movement were discussed. The second panel discussion was entitled 'Traditional medicines versus scientific healing in the treatment of HIV and TB', and sparked a lively debate on the roles of different healing systems and their impacts on the health of local populations. Both discussions were recorded as podcasts and are available on the ASRU website.

ASRU held a one-day workshop for its graduate students in which each student presented a chapter of her dissertation, and received advice and criticism from participants. This helped to generate awareness among our students of their different research projects, theoretical frameworks and methodological challenges.

Nicoli Natrass participated in a panel discussion at the 18th International AIDS Society Conference in Vienna about the future of universal access to antiretroviral treatment. Other participants on this panel included Eric Goosby (the head of PEPFAR), Mark Heywood (Deputy Director of the South African National AIDS Conference) and Peter Mugenyi (Director of Uganda's Joint Clinical Research Centre).

Nicoli Natrass and Eduard Grebe presented a poster at the 18th International AIDS Society Conference entitled, 'The prevalence and determinants of AIDS denialist beliefs on the health-seeking beliefs and implications for risky sexual behaviour among young adults in Cape Town, South Africa'.

Rebecca Hodes and Anna Grimsrud presented a poster at the 18th International AIDS Society Conference entitled 'Causes and implications of the 2008/2009 antiretroviral moratorium in the Free State province of South Africa'. The poster was cited in the International AIDS Society rapporteur report for Track D: operations and implementation research.

As from August 2010 Brendan and Rebecca Maughan-Brown are living and working full time in Cape Town. Brendan is overseeing the conclusion of data management for the fifth wave of CAPS. Rebecca is working with Rebecca Hodes and Annabelle Wienand on a collaborative HIV training and education program with local NGO Kheth'Impilo.

Annabelle Wienand registered for a doctorate that looks at the photographic representation of HIV/AIDS in Africa. Annabelle Wienand and Nondumiso Hlwele presented two workshops about body mapping at an international symposium for education and community leaders in Canada in November, and facilitated two further workshops with community organisations.

Celeste Coetzee started a new job as the Deputy Director of Research and Development, in the Department of Economic Development and Tourism (Western Cape). This job entails conducting and overseeing research that informs the Department's objectives of achieving sustainable economic and employment growth.

An essay written by Rebecca Hodes, 'How health systems research championed the roll-out of antiretrovirals in South Africa', was shortlisted in a competition by the Global Health and The Lancet. The issue will be published in a forthcoming anthology. Another essay written by Rebecca, 'The challenges of upholding reproductive health rights in the time of HIV/AIDS' was selected for presentation at a roundtable discussion on Global Health Politics held in Berlin in December 2010.

Eduard Grebe and Rebecca Hodes presented papers on the roles of civil society leaders in forming coalitions to enact progressive social reforms and on integrity in leadership, respectively, at a conference on developmental leadership held in Cape Town.

Eduard Grebe was awarded the Fox International Fellowship at Yale University. He will be at Yale until June 2011.

Rebecca Hodes was a discussant at a book launch for 'Popular politics and resistance movements in South Africa' (edited by William Beinart and Marcelle Dawson, Wits University Press, 2010). The book launch was held at the Book Lounge in Cape Town. Rebecca contributed a chapter to the book.

Nicoli Natrass and Eduard Grebe presented a joint paper on the impact of political leadership and civil society mobilisation on AIDS conspiracy beliefs and condom use (based on data from the Cape Area Panel Study) at the Global Health Research in Progress seminar at Yale University.

ASRU fellow Peter Navario graduated with a doctorate titled 'Implementation of a novel model to boost routine HIV care and treatment capacity in South Africa: outcomes, costs, and cost-effectiveness'.



Nicoli Natrass and Jeremy Seekings lead the way for a group of ASRU researchers presenting their work at the 18th International AIDS Society Conference in Vienna, July 2010.



# Social Surveys Unit

Director: Jeremy Seekings



## Scholarship students:

Garikayi Chemhaka  
Nixon Chisonga  
Maria Garcia Corbeira  
Rutendo Murambiwa  
Singumbe Muyeba  
Bronwyn Nortje  
Ralph Ssebagala  
Mavourneen Street  
Kai Thaler

## Researchers:

Beatrice Conradie  
Sarah Harper  
Ken Jubber  
Heidi Matisonn  
Jan Schenk  
Meredith Startz

## CAPS team:

Brendan Maughan-Brown  
Keith Christmas  
Noloyiso Balintulo  
Thobani Ncapai  
Bulelwa Nokwe

## Photograph:

**Right:** Rutendo Murambiwa at the MICROCON Summer School in Olympia, Greece.

**Far Right:** Beatrice Conradie, who presented two papers at the 2010 Fynbos Forum Conference in August.

The SSU conducts research into a range of social, political and economic topics, as well as focusing critically on the methodologies and ethics of social science research. We attach particular importance to the combination of qualitative and quantitative methods.

The study of adolescence has long been one of the SSU's major activities, and one in which we have combined quantitative and qualitative research. In 2009, together with ASRU, we ran the fifth wave of the Cape Area Panel Study (CAPS), and cleaning the data continued through 2010. CAPS was originally concerned with the transitions to adulthood, including transitions through school, into the labour market, and into sexual relationships and parenthood. Over time, our concerns have widened, to include also sexual health (especially concerning HIV-AIDS) and a range of social and political attitudes and behaviours. Data from the first waves of CAPS was combined with qualitative research in southern Cape Town for a book published by HSRC Press in early 2010: *Growing Up in the New South Africa*, by Rachel Bray, Sue Moses, Imke Gooskens, Lauren Kahn and Jeremy Seekings.

In 2010 the SSU also completed a major research project on the social consequences of different systems of allocating public housing, for the Department of Local Government and Housing in the Western Cape. Almost all South Africans continue to live in racially-segregated neighbourhoods. Whilst many houses have been built since 1994 for poor people, with subsidies from the state, almost all new state-built neighbourhoods are as segregated as apartheid-era neighbourhoods, due to the predominant mechanism for allocating housing which has prioritized the provision of houses to people living in selected informal settlements. The SSU was asked to examine the social consequences of allocating public housing in ways that would create 'mixed' neighbourhoods. Using a mix of quantitative and qualitative research, mostly in Cape Town but also in selected small towns, we found no evidence that racial mixing had any significant adverse social consequences, and no reason to believe it would lead to conflict. We did, however, find considerable evidence of xenophobia. Our report on *The Social Consequences of Establishing 'Mixed' Neighbourhoods* is available on the CSSR's website. One article based on this study has been accepted for publication in the international journal *Current Sociology*, and others are in preparation.

Quantitative and qualitative methods have also been combined in the study of 'everyday violence' in contemporary Cape Town. Jeremy Seekings and Kai Thaler used data from wave 5 of CAPS as well as in-depth interviews to explore the involvement of people in violence as perpetrators or as bystanders providing normative endorsement of violence. This research was conducted as part of the international Microcon (Microfoundations of Violent Conflict) research programme. Kai Thaler, together with Rutendo Murambiwa (who is studying xenophobia) attended a Microcon Summer School in Greece. Jeremy Seekings was one of the lecturers on the School.

Whilst most of the SSU's research has concentrated on Cape Town, we have conducted some research outside of the metropolitan area. Beatrice Conradie of the School of Economics continued her research on agriculture in the Boland and Southern Cape.



# Democracy in Africa Unit

Director: Robert Mattes



## Project Managers:

Per Strand (AIDS, Democracy and Governance Project)  
Elizabeth Welsh (African Legislatures Project)  
Lauren Paremoer (Open Society Monitoring Index)

## Ph. D. Scholars:

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Carlos Shenga

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Dustin Kramer  
Rorisang Lekalake  
Moletsane Monyake  
Nasiphi Moya  
Erica Penfold  
Samantha Richmond  
Michelle Romo  
Alexandra Searle  
Dadisai Taderera

## Research Assistants:

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## Research Fellows

Robert Cameron, Dept of Political Studies, UCT

## Associate Research Fellows:

Rod Alence (University of Witwatersrand)  
Joel Barkan (University of Iowa/Centre for Strategic and International Studies)  
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Boniface Dulani (Michigan State University)  
Tim Hughes (Independent Consultant)  
Rajen Govender (Independent Consultant)  
Collette Schulz-Herzenberg (Institute for Security Studies)  
Shaheen Mozaffar (Bridgewater State University)  
Kimberly Smiddy (Independent Consultant)  
Shana Warren (New York University)

## Photograph:

**Far Right:** The Open Society Monitoring Index was launched at UCT on 12 August, 2010.

The Democracy in Africa Research Unit strengthens empirical social science research capacity in Africa by supporting and conducting systematic research on key aspects of the survival and quality of democracy in South Africa and the rest of the continent.

In 2010, we continued our research and training activities in four broad areas: public opinion, voting and elections, political institutions, and the political dynamics of HIV/AIDS. Our work was supported by the Afrobarometer, the Centre for Higher Education Transformation (CHET), the Open Society Foundation of South Africa, the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation (RBF), the South African National Research Foundation, the Swedish Agency for International Development (SIDA), the UCT University Research Committee, the UCT Vice-Chancellor's Fund, and the World Bank.

## DARU Projects

### African Legislatures Project

This collaborative research project (with the Centre for Legislative Studies at Bridgewater State University in the US) moved toward completion by finishing a country study in Ghana, continuing research in Lesotho and South Africa, and beginning new studies in Benin, Burkina Faso, Mali, and Senegal with continued support from the World Bank. And with new funding from Vice Chancellor's Fund, we began to put together the teams for the final two studies, in Botswana and Zimbabwe. Each study entailed both structured surveys of representative samples of MPs and in-depth interviews of legislative officers. Several years of hard work finally produced sufficient data for the release of our first working paper reviewing indicators of representation, constituency service, oversight and law-making in six African legislatures.

At UCT, Project Manager Liz Welsh worked with DARU researchers Dustin Kramer, Rorisang Lekalake, Nasiphi Moya, Moletsane Monyake, Erica Penfold, Michelle Romo and Dadisai Taderera, as well as Associate Research Fellows Shana Warren, Tim Hughes, Shaheen Mozaffar, Joel Barkan and Kimberly Smiddy.

### Afrobarometer Capacity-Building Project

DARU hosted the 4th Afrobarometer Summer School at UCT, which ran for four weeks in November and December and trained two dozen young African researchers from Afrobarometer partner organizations across sub-Saharan Africa in the analysis of public opinion data. The Summer School was ably managed by Dadisai Taderera with assistance from Tawanda Maramwidze, and we were joined by Associate Fellows Rod Alence, Stephanie Burchard, Boniface Dulani, Rajen Govender and Shaheen Mozaffar who presented various courses.

In addition, DARU hosted four Afrobarometer Fellows who spent time at UCT writing papers on Afrobarometer data: Richard Asante (Ghana Centre for Democratic Development), Danielle Carter (Michigan State University), Nicholas Kerr (Michigan State University), and Andrew Niikondo (Institute for Public Policy Research, Namibia).

Former DARU Dissertation Fellow Keene Boikhutso finished his dissertation and received his Doctorate for research that used Afrobarometer data to investigate the nature and consequences of ethnic identity in Botswana. And Samantha Richmond received her Masters degree for a thesis examining South African public opinion toward government performance in education.

### AIDS, Democracy and Governance

ADG continued its research on political leadership on AIDS, led by Per Strand and funded by SIDA. In 2010 it presented three research posters on different aspects of AIDS political leadership and accountability. It also took part in a panel discussion at the 2010 Global AIDS Conference in Vienna, and also presented a paper to a HEARD/SABCHOA conference on HIV/AIDS in the Workplace Research Conference.



It also contributed to expert consultations to the Advisory Group for the European Commission for Disease Control's project on the response to HIV/AIDS by countries in Europe and Central Asia, to the Expert Group for the Enabling Environment Tracking of the UNGASS Review Process, and to the Advisory Committee to the UNAIDS and IAS project 'Thinking Politically about HIV'.

The first papers emanating from this project were published in the peer reviewed journal, Global Health Governance, as well as in the GESTOS publication 2010 - A Year not to Forget.

ADG also continued research on the impact of HIV/AIDS on the quality of democracy and governance, supported by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and done in collaboration with UCT Professor Robert Cameron.

ADG is assisting the HIV/AIDS programme of the SADC Parliamentary Forum with developing a monitoring and evaluation tool with which the programme can assess its impact. The M&E tool will provide data for future analyses of the type and quality of political leadership on HIV/AIDS in SADC parliaments.

## Comparative National Elections Project

CNEP moved toward preparation of its next edited volume on voting behaviour around the world. Bob Mattes and the rest of the team of CNEP scholars produced papers on various subjects using the merged cross-national data set produced by DARU. Papers were presented and discussed at the annual CNEP conference in Shanghai, China.

## Higher Education and Democracy in Africa

DARU finished its last report on this project, a study using data collected by the African Legislatures Project (see above) of the linkages between higher education and support for legislative reform amongst African legislators.

## Open Society Monitoring Index

In early 2010, the DARU team, led by Lauren Paremoer, with the support of Cherrel Africa, finalized a draft of the narrative report of the state of openness in South Africa. After a pilot exercise in which an independent team of assessors discussed and critiqued the analytical framework, narrative, and proposed index, a revised final narrative and index was completed by mid-year and sent out to a select panel of experts who then rated the extent of openness in South Africa across a number of different dimensions. Final results were prepared by the Open Society Foundation and released in a major 'standing-room only' event here at UCT, featuring keynote addresses by former Vice Chancellor Dr. Mamphela Ramphele and current Vice Chancellor Dr. Max Price.



# DARU Research 2010

## Political Institutions

<b>African Legislatures Project</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The African Legislatures Project: First Findings (Barkan, Mattes, Mozaffar, Smiddy)</li> <li>Education, Legislators and Legislatures in Africa (Mattes, Mozaffar)</li> <li>The Role Orientations of African MPs (Mozaffar, Barkan, Mattes)</li> <li>Describing and Explaining the Response of African Legislatures to HIV/AIDS (Searle).</li> </ul>
<b>Open Society Monitoring Index</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The South Africa Open Society Index (Africa, Paremoer, Mattes)</li> </ul>

## Public Opinion

<b>Afrobarometer Capacity-Building Project</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Democratizing the Measure of The Quality of Democracy in Sub-Saharan Africa (Carolyn Logan and Mattes)</li> <li>The Nature and Impact of Social Identities in Botswana (Boikhutso)</li> <li>Social Capital in Lesotho (Monyake)</li> <li>Political Values and Generational Change in Botswana (Lekalake)</li> <li>Measuring and Explaining Legitimacy in South Africa (Taderera)</li> <li>Examining South Africa's 'Born Free' Generation (Mattes)</li> <li>The Evolution of National Identity in South Africa (Romo)</li> <li>Compendium of South African Public Opinion Data (Richmond, Mattes)</li> </ul>
<b>Higher Education and Democracy in Africa</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explaining South Africans' Evaluations of Government Performance on Education (Samantha Richmond)</li> <li>Education, Legislators and Legislatures in Africa (Mattes, Mozaffar)</li> <li>Examining South Africa's 'Born Free' Generation (Mattes)</li> </ul>

## Voting and Elections

<b>Comparative National Elections Project</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Linkages Between Partisanship and Popular Conceptions of Democracy, and Demand and Supply of Democracy (Mattes)</li> </ul>
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## Political Consequences of HIV/AIDS

<b>The Impact of AIDS on Democracy</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Impact of HIV/AIDS on Local Government (Strand, Robert Cameron)</li> </ul>
<b>HIV/AIDS Governance</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Disincentives for Political Leadership on HIV Prevention in Eastern and Southern Africa (Strand)</li> <li>Holding Leaders Accountable for the Response to HIV/AIDS (Strand)</li> <li>Accountability in Workplace Responses to AIDS (Strand)</li> <li>Making Accountability Work for the AIDS Response (Strand)</li> <li>The Buck Stops with Us: The need for Strategic Action to Realise Political Commitments on AIDS and SRHR (Strand)</li> <li>Describing and Explaining the Response of African Legislatures to HIV/AIDS (Searle).</li> </ul>

# Policy Research in International Services and Manufacturing

Director: Mike Morris



PRISM brings together researchers working in the broad areas of globalisation, industrialisation, industrial policy, innovation and industry sectoral and services studies. PRISM has a strong emphasis on policy driven research activities.

**The other senior researchers in UCT** involved in various PRISM activities are David Kaplan, Anthony Black, and Don Ross.

**PhD students** supported by PRISM and working on directly related research were Lyn Reed, Judith Fessehaie and Letsema Mbayi.

**PRISM research associates** were Raphael Kaplinsky (Open University), Jo Lorentzen (HSRC) and Justin Barnes (BMA).

PRISM members are involved in a number of collaborative projects with researchers at the Universities of Ghana, Ibadan, KwaZulu-Natal, Nairobi, Wolverhampton, Open University, Mzumbe, Addis Ababa, and Mauritius, as well as research and policy organisations such as the African Economic Research Consortium, Institute of Development Studies, UNIDO, World Bank and NEPAD.

## Photographs:

**Top Right:** The Making the Most of Commodities Programme held its Interim Findings Workshop from 22nd to 26th March in the CSSR.

**Middle Right:** Adeolu Adewuyi, Raphael Kaplinsky, and Mike Morris.

**Bottom Right:** Participants at the African Clothing and Footwear Research Network (ACFRN) project launch workshop in mid-July in Mauritius.





# Major Research Projects with Policy Implications

<b>Making the Most of Commodities</b>	The MMCP is a University of Cape Town and the Open University collaborative research/policy programme, launched in 2009, and funded by the IDRC, William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, and Oppenheimer Institute. Project Leaders are Mike Morris and David Kaplan (UCT), and Raphael Kaplinsky (Open University) with 16 researchers working across a number of African countries. The MMCP aims to assist African countries to maximise the potential linkage opportunities emanating from the production of commodities so as to promote sustainable industrial growth, and to ensure widespread access to the fruits of this growth in a context of good governance. The foci of the country/commodity research studies are: Angola (oil), Botswana (diamonds), Gabon (timber), Ghana (gold), Nigeria (oil), South Africa (mining services), Tanzania (gold) and Zambia (copper). Additional cross country studies focus on infrastructure in East Africa, Chinese investment in infrastructure, and knowledge intensive services into mining.
<b>China in Africa</b>	A large Pan African research project organised through the AERC focussing on the impact of China on Sub Saharan Africa in respect of Aid, Trade and FDI. It has been operational for the past five years. Mike Morris is one of three convenors of the project.
<b>African Clothing and Footwear Research Network (ACFRN)</b>	The ACFRN (founded in 2001) is a network of researchers from Kenya, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Mauritius, South Africa, Denmark and France, working on the clothing/textile and footwear/leather sectors in SSA. The current focus is 'Adjusting to Global Chinese Ascendancy in Clothing', spanning 7 African countries. Mike Morris is the Southern Africa coordinator and expert advisor.
<b>South Africa and Australia: Mining Innovation</b>	This project run by David Kaplan compares mining technology, quality of outputs, export activity, and innovation in various mining operations in South Africa and Australia.
<b>Intellectual Property</b>	A World Bank project with David Kaplan as the Southern African collaborator, focussing on intellectual property, the role of venture capitalists and the commercialisation of inventions.
<b>Global Regulation</b>	A World Bank collaborative project focused on global regulatory frameworks involving standard setting. Mike Morris was responsible for the timber/furniture and horticulture sectors.
<b>Closing Skills &amp; Technology Gaps</b>	A World Bank project concerned with both the skill shortage and the technology gap as between South Africa and the global technology frontier.
<b>Cape Town's Competitiveness</b>	Undertaken for the City of Cape Town examining its competitive position vis a vis other comparable cities. David Kaplan is a reader and reference group member.
<b>Export Constraints</b>	A World Bank project on the constraints facing exporters in the medium and high technology areas. It investigates how enterprises circumvent these constraints and examines the policy implications. David Kaplan is principal investigator.
<b>Employment Intensive Growth</b>	Funded by SANPAD and involving collaboration with the Trans National Institute and Institute for Social Studies in the Netherlands. Anthony Black is principal investigator of this project which includes an examination of South Africa's capital-intensive industrialisation process.
<b>Energy Efficiency in Industry</b>	As part of the forthcoming UNIDO Industrial Development Report, Mike Morris managed a study on energy efficiency production in enterprises in the auto and clothing/textile industries in South Africa.

## Direct Policy Work

<b>Western Cape Government</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>David Kaplan was Chief Economist for the Department of Economic Affairs and Tourism for some years.</li> <li>David Kaplan, Mike Morris and Reza Daniels, as Oversight Committee members) have been responsible for developing the Western Cape Department of Economic Affairs and Tourism regional industrial policy (the MEDS).</li> <li>David Kaplan and Mike Morris are engaged, through the Premier's office, in the development of the regional economic strategy for the Western Cape.</li> </ul>
<b>Auto Industry</b>	Anthony Black co-authored a major report on the development potential of the medium and heavy commercial vehicle sector for the Department of Trade and Industry.
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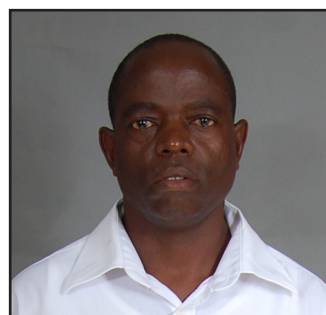
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Peter Navario, *Implementation of a novel model to boost routine HIV care and treatment capacity in South Africa: outcomes, costs, and cost-effectiveness.*



Keene Boikhutso graduated in June with a PhD in Political Studies.

# Seminars and Workshops

## Seminars:

### **Kurt Hall, SSU**

An Autophotographic Journey into Ways of Seeing and Experiencing Poverty in a Jamaican Community

### **Annabelle Wienand, ASRU (CSSR)**

Photography and the representation of HIV/AIDS in Africa

### **Gemma Oberth, PhD candidate, Political Studies**

Who Governs Public Health? An Analysis of the Democratic Implications of the HIV and AIDS Policy Making of Regional Inter-Governmental Organizations in Sub-Saharan Africa

### **Tafara Ngwaru, ASRU**

Is intimate partner violence associated with HIV among Zimbabwean women?

### **Kai Thaler, SSU**

Male Perpetration of Family and Intimate Partner Violence in Cape Town: Socioeconomic, Behavioural and Attitudinal Factors

### **Sakhumzi Mfecane (Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of the Western Cape)**

HIV disclosure as a challenge to hegemonic masculinity and stigma: experiences of men living openly with HIV in a South African village

### **Rebecca Hodes, CSSR**

‘Women’s reproductive health services in South Africa: challenges of access’

### **Fidelis Hove, ASRU**

‘Using cross country panel regression analysis to re-look at the relationship between armed conflict, militarization and HIV prevalence’

### **Laura Bogart, Harvard Medical School**

HIV Conspiracy Beliefs as Barriers to HIV Prevention and Treatment

### **Jeremy Seekings and Kai Thaler, SSU**

Socio-economic conditions, young men and violence in Cape Town

### **Shaheen Mozaffar and Joel Barkan (CSSR Research Associates)**

New Knowledge About African Legislatures

### **Stephanie Burchard, DARU (CSSR)**

You Have to Know Where to Look in Order to Find It: Competitiveness in Botswana’s ‘Dominant’ Party System

### **Ha-Joon Chang**

How to ‘do’ a developmental state: Political, organizational, and human resource requirements for the developmental state

### **Kai Thaler, SSU (CSSR)**

Weapons, Violence and Personal Security: Youth Victimization and Perpetration in Cape Town

### **Samantha Richmond, DARU (CSSR)**

South African public opinion on government’s performance in the area of school education in post-apartheid South Africa

### **Lizzy Attree**

The Voice of HIV: Representing the Invisible and Speaking the Unspeakable in Kgabetli Moele’s The Book of the Dead

### **Bronwyn Nortjie, SSU (CSSR)**

Distributive Justice and the Deserving Poor

### **Bob Mattes (Director of DARU, CSSR)**

Conceptualizing and Operationalizing the Open Society

### **Singumbe Muyebe and Jeremy Seekings (Director of SSU, CSSR)**

Social relationships in mixed low-income public housing projects in the Western Cape

### **Rebecca Hodes, CSSR**

‘A large number of people are going to die over Christmas’: The causes and implications of the antiretroviral moratorium in the Free State province

### **Paula Akugizibwe**

Sick and Tired: The State of Health Funding and HIV/TB Programmes in the African Region

### **Nicoli Nattrass, ASRU**

AIDS conspiracy and AIDS denialists beliefs amongst young adults in Cape Town: Implications for risky sexual behaviour

### **Prof Mike Morris, Director of PRISM and the CSSR**

China’s growing economic involvement in Africa and the Making the Most of Commodities Project – which asks is there an industrialization path for Africa based on linkages to commodities extraction

### **Dean Spears, Ph.D. student, Princeton**

Bounded intertemporal rationality and the state old-age pension.

## Workshops and Conferences:

### **Afrobarometer Summer School**

22 November to 17 December

### **SANPAD Workshop Programme**

21-22 October

### **ASRU Postgraduate Workshop**

31 May

### **Princeton-CSSR workshop on State-Building in the Developing World**

7-8 May

### **MMCP’s Interim Findings Workshop**

22-26 March

## Book Launches:

### **Popular Politics and Resistance Movements in South Africa** - 18 October

Professor Steven Robins, Department of Sociology and Social Anthropology, University of Stellenbosch

### **Growing Up in the New South Africa: Childhood and Adolescence in Post-Apartheid Cape Town** - 10 May

Crain Soudien, Rachel Bray and Sue Moses

### **What Heals? Different Approaches to Medicine in South Africa** (Launch of Debunking Delusions) - 6 April

Prof Paula Ensor, Prof Nicoli Nattrass, Dr Deborah Posel and Nathan Geffen (author of ‘Debunking Delusions’, Jacana 2010)

### **Traditional Healing Versus Scientific Medicine in the Fight Against TB and HIV** (Response to launch of Debunking Delusions) - 11 August

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**Below:** Imke Gooskens, Sue Moses, Rachel Bray, and Jeremy Seekings at the launch of their book 'Growing up in the new South Africa'.

**Bottom Left:** Prof Joel D. Barkan, Dr Somadoda Fikeni, Prof Kwesi Prah, Prof Bob Mattes, and Prof Thandabantu Nhlapo took part in a panel discussion for Africa Day.



## Our Mission Statement

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.

The CSSR presently consists of four units: AIDS and Society Research Unit (ASRU), Democracy in Africa Research Unit (DARU), Policy Research on International Services and Manufacturing (PRISM), Social Surveys Unit (SSU), as well as a small Directorate. Unit Heads report on their research activities through the CSSR Director to the Dean of Humanities. The CSSR is also assisted by an Advisory Board that meets twice-yearly. We also continue to work closely with UCT's DataFirst Resource Unit (which was started as part of CSSR), an extensive digital archive of social science databases.

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). After a reasonable period, most collected quantitative data are turned into public access data sets and deposited with the DataFirst Resource Unit.

Substantively, the CSSR conducts research in the broad areas of democratisation, globalisation, development, industrialisation, poverty and public health. The AIDS and Society Research Unit (ASRU) conducts research on the social impacts of HIV/AIDS, including issues of parenting, disclosure, sexual behaviour and public welfare, again using both survey and qualitative data. The Democracy in Africa Research Unit (DARU) conducts research on a range of issues around democratisation in South and Southern Africa, using public opinion data but also creating new systematic data bases on elections, legislatures and local government. Policy Research on International Services and Manufacturing (PRISM) focuses research and policy work on issues of globalisation and industrialisation in Sub-Saharan Africa. The Social Surveys Unit (SSU) conducts research on a range of social dynamics using survey data (especially the Cape Area Panel Survey, and the Cape Area Survey) and related qualitative data.

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.

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## Profile 2010

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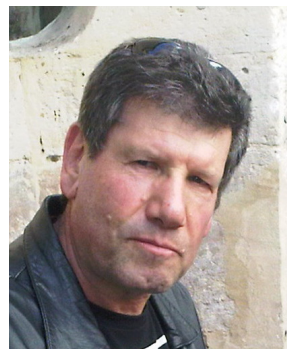
The **AIDS and Society Research Unit** (ASRU) supports research into the social and economic dimensions of AIDS in South and Southern Africa. Special emphasis is placed on exploring the interface between qualitative and quantitative research. Focus areas include: AIDS policy in South Africa, AIDS-stigma, sexual relationships in the age of AIDS, the social and economic factors driving HIV infection, AIDS conspiracy beliefs; the interface between traditional medicine and biomedicine, the international treatment rollout, global health citizenship and leadership, AIDS treatment activism, and the impact of providing antiretroviral treatment on individuals and households.

Director  
Robert Mattes



The **Democracy in Africa Research Unit** (DARU) supports students and scholars who conduct systematic research in the following four areas: public opinion and political culture in Africa and its role in democratisation and consolidation; elections and voting in Africa; the development of legislative institutions; and the impact of the HIV/AIDS pandemic on democratisation in southern Africa. DARU has also developed close working relationships with projects such as the Afrobarometer (a cross-national survey of public opinion in twenty African countries) and the Comparative National Elections Project, which conducts post-election surveys in over twenty countries across the world.

Director  
Mike Morris



**Policy Research in International Services and Manufacturing** (PRISM) provides a lens to focus research and policy work on issues of globalisation and industrialisation in Sub Saharan Africa. The CSSR provides management, administrative and financial services, as well as assisting in realising its wide research remit - to interface between economics and other relevant disciplines. PRISM provides a home to a number of independent research activities, projects and programmes. The broad focus of the research activities undertaken are all concerned with issues of globalisation, global value chains, industrialisation paths, the role of knowledge intensive services, and international competitiveness.

Director  
Jeremy Seekings



The **Social Surveys Unit** (SSU) promotes critical analysis of the methodology, ethics and results of South African social science research. The SSU seeks to integrate quantitative and qualitative research. Our core activities include the overlapping Cape Area Study and Cape Area Panel Study. The Cape Area Study comprises a series of surveys of social, economic and political aspects of life in Cape Town. The Cape Area Panel Study is an ongoing study of young people in Cape Town as they move from school into the worlds of work, unemployment, adulthood, and parenthood. Linked to the panel study is an ethnographic study of childhood and adolescence in post-apartheid Cape Town. The SSU also conducts research into inequality, diversity and social policy.