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THE CENTRE FOR SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH

The Centre for Social Science Research (CSSR) is an interdisciplinary research centre based at the University of Cape Town. **It was established in 2001 with generous core funding from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation.**

The CSSR's goal is to promote quality and innovation in social science research in Southern Africa. It is a focal point where a community of scholars share ideas, comment on each other's work and co-operate in research projects in a cost-effective manner. The CSSR's work contributes to a better understanding of social and economic realities and informed public policy-making.

The Centre for Social Science Research is made up of the following units:

- The Aids and Society Research Unit (ASRU)
- The Democracy in Africa Research Unit (DARU) and
- The Social Surveys Unit (SSU)

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. **Robert Mattes** is the CSSR Director, **Kathy Forbes** is the Administrative Officer, and further assistance is provided by **Libbi Downes** and **Nondumiso Hlwele**. **Allison Stevens** is the Publications Manager.

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Achieving our goal of strengthening social science research depends, above all, on training and developing the students who will constitute the next generation of social scientists in South Africa and across the continent.

In 2006, CSSR postgraduate students recorded a number of striking achievements. Celeste Coetzee won the Founders medal, awarded by the Economics Society of South Africa for the best research masters in the country. Brendan Maughan-Brown and Colin Almeleh won prestigious Fox Scholarships to Yale University.

The Canadian International Development Agency awarded Annabelle Wienand a place on a graduate exchange programme in HIV/AIDS at the University of British Columbia, while Cherrel Africa was the recipient of both DAAD and Mellon Foundation scholarships. Celeste Coetzee, Susan Moses, Imke Gooskens and Janis Kennedy all received distinctions for their Masters dissertations. And Christopher Claassens, who previously received distinction for his MA dissertation, was awarded a scholarship for doctoral studies at Washington University, St. Louis.

Our postgraduate students also read papers at international conferences, and authored or co-authored 20 CSSR Working Papers and 5 articles in peer-reviewed journals.

We accomplished this by providing young social scientists with extensive "learning by doing" training, involving them in all phases of various survey or other data-based research projects. In 2006, the CSSR witnessed the conclusion of some old research projects, the consolidation of existing ones and the birth of exciting new initiatives. CSSR researchers continued to analyse quantitative data from a wide range of public opinion surveys. We also ran workshops on HIV/AIDS interventions and conducted qualitative community research on issues like health care, HIV/AIDS stigma, sexual behaviour and children's experiences within the home, community and school.

CSSR researchers continued to make significant contributions to our knowledge about the challenges and consequences of



introducing antiretroviral therapy to people living with HIV/AIDS, the social, economic and political impacts of AIDS, the nature and consequences of HIV/AIDS stigma, the economic dimensions of families and kinship, the links between diversity and equality, the dynamics of public opinion, and the bases of sustainable political institutions in Africa.

We also continued to expand our institutional linkages with researchers working on HIV/AIDS, inequality, elections, Parliaments and public opinion in Africa, South America and elsewhere around the world.

For the year, CSSR researchers contributed 34 papers to our increasingly popular Working Papers series. They also published 2 edited collections, 7 chapters in edited volumes or conference proceedings and 22 articles in refereed journals.

The CSSR has maintained close links with formal teaching in research methods in both the Humanities and Commerce Faculties and began an exciting new project in continental capacity building, running the first Afrobarometer Summer School in public opinion research and data analysis.

Finally, 2006 saw the completion of a series of institutional transitions that had been set in motion in late 2004 following the formal University review of the CSSR, most importantly finalising plans to relocate the CSSR in the Faculty of Humanities from the beginning of 2007.

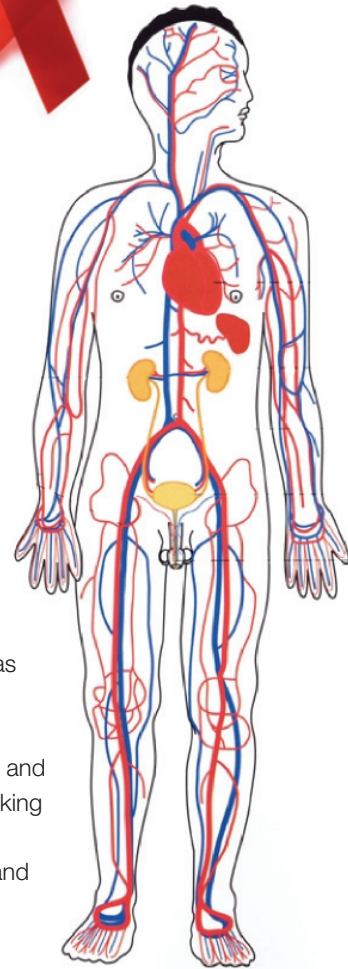
Professor Robert Mattes
DIRECTOR OF THE CSSR

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AIDS & Society Research Unit



ASRU supports innovative inter-disciplinary research into the social and economic impact of AIDS in South Africa.

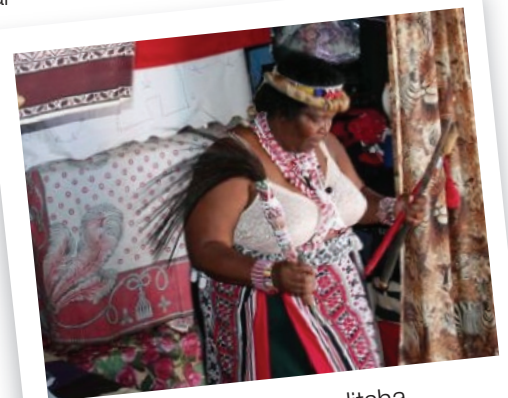
ASRU runs two panel studies in Khayelitsha: one in the general population; the other amongst a cohort of people on long-term antiretroviral (ARV) therapy.

This helps us understand better the social and economic context of people on ARVs, as well as the impact of treatment over time on incomes, attitudes and the use of alternative medicine. These surveys, together with related qualitative and ethnographic research, also explore health-seeking behaviour and how people (especially those on ARVs) negotiate their way between 'Western' and 'traditional' medicine.

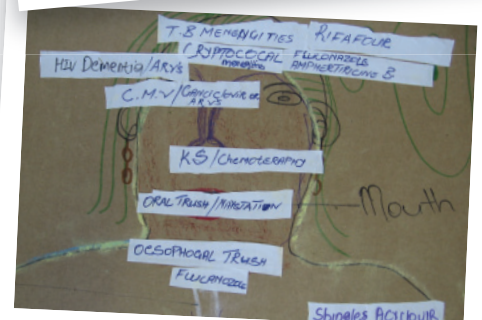
ASRU works closely with community-level organisations (most notably the Treatment Action Campaign) and clinics to provide educational materials about AIDS and ARV treatment.

ASRU's core funders are the Ford Foundation, SANPAD and the South African National Research Foundation.

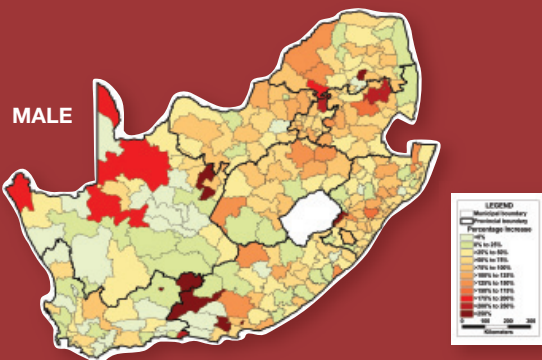
✦ Also in 2006, **Colin Almeleh** and **Brendan Maughan-Brown** won Fox Fellowships to Yale University (September 2006 – June 2007) and **Celeste Coetzee** won the Founder's medal for the best Economics Masters thesis in South Africa (for her work on the labour market effects of providing antiretroviral treatment). **Annabelle Wienand** was awarded a Canadian International Development Agency scholarship for a graduate exchange in HIV/AIDS at the University of British Columbia.



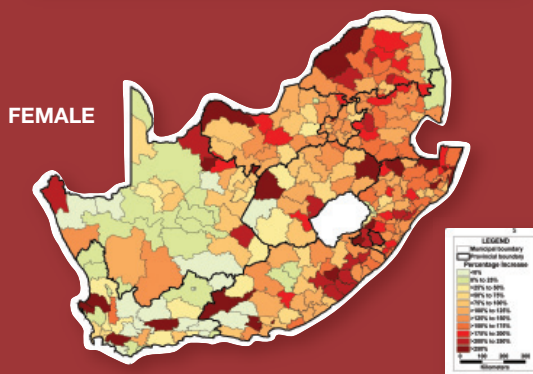
Sangoma, Khayelitsha



A workshop run by the Treatment Action Campaign using the Visual Body Map.



SOUTH AFRICA - 2003 STATISTICS:
% INCREASE IN THE RATE OF DEATHS FOR THE AGE 35 - 39 BETWEEN 1999 AND 2003 BY GENDER



DIRECTOR

Nicoli Nattrass (HAART rollout, AIDS denialism)

RESEARCHERS

Colin Almeleh (HIV disclosure); Celeste Coetzee (socio-economic impact of HAART); Brendan Maughan-Brown (HIV stigma); Jo Thobeka Wreford (traditional healers); Vezi Ndlovu (HIV & reproductive decisions); Rene Brandt (HIV and mothering); Lauren Kahn (sexual behaviour); Sumaya Mall (HAART patients & traditional healing); Trude Holm Naimak (HAART rollout); Nadia Fuleihan (HAART rollout); Per Strand (AIDS & governance); Annabelle Wienand (Art & Science interventions); Beth Mills (Traditional healing and attitudes to AIDS science).

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS AND ADMINISTRATORS

Monique Glass, Nondumiso Hlwele, Kathy Forbes and Libbi Downes.

VISITORS AND VISITING FELLOWS

Ali Tasiran (University of Gothenborg); Nathan Geffen (Treatment Action Campaign).

ASRU Research Projects 2006

Traditional medicine in the era of AIDS

The demand for traditional medicine in Khayelitsha. This entails the collection and analysis of quantitative data from our ongoing panel studies (Nicoli Nattrass, Beth Mills), as well as qualitative research on sangomas (Jo Wreford, Beth Mills) and on people who use both biomedical and traditional health care approaches (Jo Wreford, Sumaya Mall, Beth Mills).



Colin Almeleh training ASRU Fieldworkers

HIV and parenting

The challenges posed by motherhood for HIV-positive women (Rene Brandt), reproductive decision-making by HIV-positive people (Vezi Ndlovu), the impact on children (Rene Brandt)

HIV stigma

Qualitative and quantitative research into the determinants of stigmatising attitudes amongst the stigmatisers, and the experience of stigma amongst the stigmatised (Brendan Maughan-Brown, Colin Almeleh)

Sexual behaviour

The collection and analysis of qualitative data on sexual behaviour (Colin Almeleh, Lauren Kahn)

The socio-economic impact of HAART

The impact of providing HAART on employment and labour-market participation and how this compares to changes in labour market participation in the broader population over time (Nicoli Nattrass, Celeste Coetzee, Ali Tasiran)

The challenges of rolling out HAART

Cross country econometric analysis of access to HAART (Nicoli Nattrass). Critical analysis of South African AIDS policy (Nicoli Nattrass). The implications for welfare policy of the perverse incentives created for people on HAART by the disability grants (Nicoli Nattrass, Celeste Coetzee). Impact of AIDS pseudoscience on adherence to HAART (Beth Mills).

Creative forms of AIDS education

Evaluation of participatory and visual approaches to transmitting AIDS-related information about the human body, using body map drawings and the Visual Body Map educational tool (Annabelle Wienand)



Brendan Maughan-Brown (at a Halloween party at Yale)

Outreach

Mapping Our Lives

A peer-driven art and educational workshop to promote treatment literacy and adherence. Entails the production of life sized 'body maps', journey maps and memory books. We provide these services (free) when requested to do so by HIV counsellors, educators and HIV-positive support groups.

The Visual Body Map

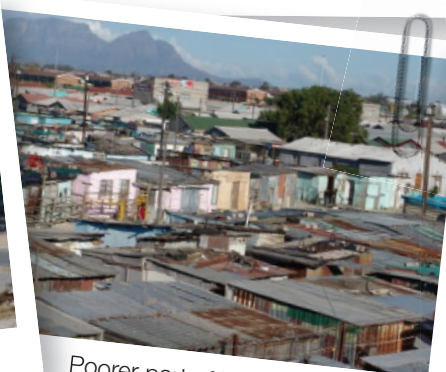
An anatomically correct, yet simple visual aid for teaching human biology, with accompanying manual. Designed (in close collaboration with doctors from Absolute Return for Kids, UCT's department of Human Biology, and peer educators from the Treatment Action Campaign) for use in clinics, HIV-positive support groups and schools (Colin Almeleh, Annabelle Wienand)

Treatment advocacy through art

A collaborative project with David Krut Publishing to raise AIDS awareness and support for an HAART rollout in South Africa by distributing high-quality prints of body maps (the proceeds of which are divided equally between those who painted them, and the AIDS outreach programme).



Richer part of Khayelitsha



Poorer part of Khayelitsha



Nicoli Nattrass takes part in a TAC protest at the AIDS Conference in Toronto



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Democracy in Africa Research Unit



The **Democracy in Africa Research Unit** strengthens empirical social science research capacity in Africa by supporting and conducting independent, systematic and comparative research on key factors that shape the survival and quality of democracy in South Africa and the rest of the continent.

Its activities are focused in four broad research areas:

Public Opinion

Voting and Elections

Political Institutions

Political Consequences of HIV/AIDS

DARU has strong links with a series of African and international research projects in public opinion, voting and representative institutions and is a member of the international Network of Democracy Research Institutes (<http://www.wmd.org/ndri/ndri.html#ndri>).

DARU also has a strong commitment to training. Its researchers teach undergraduate and postgraduate courses in research methodology; it supports training by enabling postgraduate students to participate in ongoing research projects; it provides financial support to students writing theses and dissertations based on data generated by **DARU** projects.

In 2006, **DARU** provided financial aid for five MA and three PhD students, and Janis Kennedy earned her Masters Degree with distinction.

DARU also began a new capacity building project, running the first Afrobarometer Summer School at UCT featuring courses in research design and social statistics. The summer school was attended by over two dozen researchers from around Africa in the Afrobarometer Network.

DARU PROJECTS

African Legislatures Project

In conjunction with the Center for Legislative Studies at Bridgewater State College in the United States, **DARU** is building a data base on legislative powers and capacities for 48 sub-Saharan Africa countries. In 2007 we will continue to conduct intensive research on legislatures and legislators in 18 selected African democracies.

Afrobarometer Capacity-Building Project

DARU is a support unit of the Afrobarometer project which conducts public opinion surveys in 18 African countries and is one of the leading social science projects on the continent (www.afrobarometer.org). In 2006, **DARU** ran the first Afrobarometer Summer School at UCT; it offered participants from African research institutes 4 weeks of courses on key issues of African politics and democratisation, research design and social statistics. In 2007, we will also host Afrobarometer Fellows who will spend two to three months at UCT conducting research on Afrobarometer data.

Comparative National Elections Project

DARU scholars have been involved in the collection and analysis of voter attitudes in South Africa since 1994. Since 2004, **DARU** has been the South African national research partner in the Comparative National Elections Project (CNEP) which examines the sources of voter behaviour and the quality of elections in over two dozen new and old democracies across the world. In 2006, **DARU** began to create and merge the various national data sets previously collected by CNEP into a common cross-national data set.

AIDS, Democracy and Governance

Throughout 2006, **DARU** researchers used various public opinion data sets to understand the impact of the pandemic on political participation in Africa, and also began to investigate the impact of sickness and death on legislative capacity. At the end of the year, **DARU** received a major new grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to support this research for the next two years.



DIRECTOR Robert Mattes

Lia Nijzink (Project Manager, African Legislatures Project)

Kimberly Smiddy (Project Manager, Afrobarometer Capacity Building Project)

Per Strand (Project Manager, AIDS, Democracy and Governance Project)

PhD SCHOLARS

Cherrel Africa, Elisabete Azevedo, Keene Boikhutso, Collette Herzenberg, Joao Pereira

MA SCHOLARS

Janis Kennedy, Amanda Lucey, Glen Mpani, Danga Mughogho, Carlos Shenga

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS AND ADMINISTRATORS

Elisabete Azevedo, Mary Kinney, Amanda Lucey, Jacqueline Borel-Saladin, Firoz Kathrada, Glen Mpani, Danga Mughogho, Carlos Shenga, Dadisai Taderera

VISITORS / RESEARCHERS

Alfred Chiakor (National Assembly of Nigeria); Joel Barkan (University of Iowa); **Michael Bratton** (Michigan State University); **Darren Davis** (Michigan State University); **Ishaya Habu** (National Assembly of Nigeria); **Peter Lewis** (American University); **Shaheen Mozaffar** (Bridgewater State College); **Michael O'Donovan** (University of Witwatersrand)

DARU Research Projects 2006

African Legislatures Project

POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS

- DARU researchers added to a comprehensive data set on all 48 sub-Saharan legislatures started in 2005 (Mattes, Nijzink, Azevedo, Mpani, Mughogho, Mozaffar, Barkan)

Legislative Institution

- A preliminary analysis of institutional capacity and public perceptions of African legislatures (Nijzink, Mozaffar, Azevedo)
- The relative powers of parliaments and presidents in Africa's emerging democracies (Nijzink and Mozaffar)
- What do Africans know and think about their legislatures? (Mattes, Mozaffar, Barkan and Smiddy)
- Semi-presidentialism in Lusophone Africa (Nijzink and Azevedo)
- Explaining Africans' attitudes about legislatures? (Azevedo)
- What is the impact of HIV/AIDS on the South African parliament? (Strand, Nijzink)
- How has HIV/AIDS affected legislative turnover? (Strand, Smiddy)
- Explaining executive-legislative relations in Malawi (Smiddy, Mughogho)

Afrobarometer Capacity Building Project

PUBLIC OPINION

- DARU ran the first Afrobarometer Summer School for 25 participants, most of whom represented African research institutes (Mattes, Smiddy, Strand, Bratton, O'Donovan, Davis, Lewis)

South African Public Opinion Project

- Compiling trends in South African public opinion (Mattes, Lucey)

Public Opinion and Democratic Consolidation

- To what extent does the level and source of political information shape Mozambicans' views of democracy? (Shenga)
- Are social identities in Botswana as homogenous as widely imagined, and to what extent do social identities shape public opinion and political participation? (Boikhutso)
- What explains levels of protest participation in Zimbabwe? (Mpani)
- What explains decisions by African presidents to attempt to amend constitutions to stay in office? (Mughogho)
- What explains changes in the attitudes of South Africa's racial minorities about the future of the country? (Lucey, Mattes)

Comparative National Elections Project

VOTING AND ELECTIONS

- Creating a cross-national merged data set of post election surveys (Mattes and Borel-Saladin)

The Determinants of Voting Decisions

- Do ethno-regional or performance-related factors play the most important role in shaping Mozambicans' support for political parties? (Pereira)
- To what extent have partisan coalitions and the key drivers of partisan evaluations changed in South African since 1994? (Herzenberg)
- What was the "quality" of South Africa's 2004 election campaign and to what extent did this shape the overall quality of democracy in South Africa (Africa)

Understanding HIV Diffusion

POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF HIV/AIDS

- To what extent can the diffusion of HIV across South Africa be explained by competing structural, cultural and institutional theories? (Kennedy)

The Impact of AIDS on Public Opinion

- What factors explain why Africans prioritise AIDS as an issue requiring government attention? (Strand, Mattes)
- What is the impact of HIV/AIDS on political participation? (Strand, Mattes)

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Social Surveys Unit

In 2006, for the first time since our establishment, the SSU conducted no new surveys. Instead, the SSU concentrated on analysing material which had already been collected, and on developing new collaborative research projects.

GROWING UP IN CAPE TOWN

The combination of quantitative and qualitative research on childhood and adolescence continues to be the SSU's primary activity. Our 'flagship' survey – the **Cape Area Panel Study (CAPS)** – continued in 2006, but for the first time was no longer the SSU's responsibility.

CAPS is a panel study, meaning that the same 'panel' of respondents is re-interviewed over time. Our respondents were aged between 14 and 22 at the time of the first 'wave' (or round of interviews) in 2002, and therefore are now aged between 18 and 26. Most are working, or looking for work, and a growing number have children of their own. Having set up and conducted the first three waves, the SSU handed over the responsibility for the fourth wave (in 2006-07) to Murray Leibbrandt (of the School of Economics at UCT). Work continued on cleaning the data from previous waves, and a three-wave panel data-set was made available freely over the internet in December.

During 2006 we have made excellent progress in writing up our qualitative research, based in the South Peninsula of Cape Town, on childhood and adolescence. **Sue Moses**, who completed her Masters dissertation (getting a distinction) at the end of 2005, worked as a Junior Research Fellow for the first half of 2006, expanding her research among adolescents in the formerly coloured neighbourhood of Ocean View. **Imke Gooskens** completed her Masters dissertation (also getting a distinction) in 2006, and expanded her research among adolescents in formerly white Fish Hoek. **Rachel Bray**, whose own research has been in the formerly African settlement of Masiphumele, took primary responsibility for integrating material. **Lauren Kahn** continued to work on sexual decision-making among adolescent girls.

Articles by Sue, Imke, Lauren, Sarah Shelmerdine – a former researcher in the SSU – and Jeremy Seekings were included in a special issue of *Social Dynamics*, and a book on childhood and adolescence in post-apartheid Cape Town will be completed in 2007. Rachel and Imke also published a paper on the ethics of research among children.

Ariane de Lannoy continued her PhD research on HIV/AIDS and educational decision-making, Eric Schollar continued his research on the evaluation of educational reforms, and Jan Schenk began research on youth culture.



Social Dynamics book covers

VISITORS AND CONFERENCES

The SSU hosted two workshops, with scholars from Brazil in July and with scholars from Brazil, the USA and India in September. Among the scholars attending these workshops were **Neuma Aguiar**, **Otavio Dulci** and **Antonio Augusto Prates** (from the Federal University of Minas Gerais in Belo Horizonte, Brazil), **Paul Attewell** (City University of New York), **Miguel Centeno**, **Kathy Newman** and **Devah Pager** (Princeton University), **Antonio Sergio Guimaraes** and **Nadya Guimaraes** (University of Sao Paulo, Brazil), **Solange Simoes** (University of Michigan), **SK Thorat** (University Grants Commission and Jawaharlal Nehru University, India) and **Eric Hershberg** (Social Science Research Council, New York).

The SSU also assisted with the organisation of the Congress of the Basic Income Earth Network (BIEN) in November. This was attended by a large number of scholars and activists concerned with welfare reform, including Namibian Bishop **Zaphania Kameeta**, Brazilian Senator **Eduardo Suplicy**, and Belgian political philosopher **Philippe van Parijs**.

COMPARATIVE RESEARCH ON DIVERSITY AND INEQUALITY

Cape Town, being both highly unequal and multicultural, is an unusually exciting place to study issues of inequality and diversity. Research on these issues in the SSU is based primarily on the 2003 and 2005 Cape Area Surveys, the second of which included many of the same questions used in a 2005 survey in the Brazilian city of Belo Horizonte, to facilitate direct comparisons. In July, several members of the Brazilian team participated in a workshop in the CSSR on preliminary results from the Belo Horizonte survey. Jeremy Seekings also presented papers using the Cape Town data at seminars or conferences at Yale (on distributive justice), in Cape Town (on political participation) and in Durban (on racial integration). A paper using data on voting behaviour was published in the *Journal of African Elections*. Anita Berk completed her Masters dissertation on income and attitudes towards racial integration, using data from the 2005 Cape Area Study.

The SSU also forged new links with a multi-country project, based at Princeton University, on discrimination. The project brings together researchers from the USA, Brazil, India and South Africa. Jeremy Seekings attended a conference at Princeton in April and a workshop in Sao Paulo in May. In September, scholars from the other three countries came to Cape Town for a two-day workshop.

Jeremy Seekings also visited Turkey, where he was a plenary speaker at the conference of the Turkish Chamber of Urban Planners, and co-convened a workshop on globalisation, diversity and inequality in Turkish cities.

OTHER RESEARCH

Whilst most of the SSU's research is conducted in metropolitan Cape Town, the SSU hosts some research in rural parts of the Western Cape and elsewhere, on social and economic change.

Beatrice Conradie continued her research on farms in the Robertson and Worcester areas. In a new working paper (no. 177), she re-examined historical data and showed that globalisation and labour market reform had not led to casualisation of the labour force on fruit farms. **Justin Murray** completed his Masters degree in Economics, conducting similar research on sugar farms in KwaZulu-Natal. A paper based on his dissertation, co-authored with **Corne van Walbeek**, is forthcoming in the journal *Agrekon*. They found little evidence of retrenchments, but workers who left were not replaced and, on many farms, working hours and in-kind benefits were reduced.

Jeremy Seekings also continued his research on social policy in South Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. In addition to a series of working papers on the early history of welfare policy, he published a paper on social assistance and public works programmes. He also convened a panel discussion on the 'size and shape of the South African welfare state' at an international conference held in Cape Town in November, and **advised lawyers preparing a constitutional court challenge to discriminatory aspects of the old-age pension system.**



Children from New Crossroads

Seminars and Workshops

SEMINARS

KRISTINA OLSON, HARVARD

The development of children's perceptions of and reasoning about social categories

SARAH PETROW, HARVARD

Global funding for children affected by HIV/AIDS

LUKE STANILAND, CSSR /EDINBURGH

Community struggles or struggling for community: Civic activism in greater Cape Town's coloured townships, 1980-1986

WADIM SCHREINER, STELLENBOSCH

Media: Telling you 'what to think' or telling you 'what to think about'? Examples of agenda setting, cutting and surfing in the media

CELESTE COETZEE, CSSR, AND ALI TASIRAN,

WORKINGLIVES RESEARCH INSTITUTE, UK

The impact of antiretrovirals (ARVS) on perceptions of health and labour supply decisions

LAUREN KAHN, CSSR

Sexual abstinence: A qualitative study of female adolescents

COLIN ALMELEH, CSSR

Why do people disclose their HIV status? Qualitative evidence from a group of activist women in Khayelitsha

LIA NIJZINK, CSSR

Measuring powers of parliaments and presidents in Africa

LLOYD GRIEGER, SALDRU/MICHIGAN

The effects of parental presence and residential moves on adolescent sexual debut

BRENDAN MAUGHAN-BROWN, CSSR

HIV and AIDS-related stigma amongst adults in Cape Town: A quantitative analysis using Cape Area Study 2003 data

KIMBERLY SMIDDY, CSSR

Growing vertical accountability in Malawi

PAUL CICHELO, LOYOLA MARYLAND

Perceived hindrances to self-employment in Khayelitsha

ARIANE DE LANNOY, CSSR

The impact of ill-health on parental value of education: Analysis of the Cape Area Study 2005 data

CHRISTOPHER CLAASSEN AND ROBERT MATTES, CSSR

Public opinion 'matters': Testing a supply and demand model of public regime preferences and democratic change

LUKE STANILAND, CSSR /EDINBURGH

The limits of consent: State/civil society relations in a Capetonian township

RENE BRANDT, CSSR

Does HIV matter when you are poor and how? The impact of HIV/AIDS on the psychological adjustment of mothers in the era of HAART

NICOLI NATTRASS AND JEREMY SEEKINGS, CSSR

Class, race and inequality in South Africa

DEVAH PAGER, PRINCETON

Race at work: Discrimination in the low wage labour markets of New York City

LAUREN KAHN, CSSR

Adolescent sexual relationships in three Cape Town neighbourhoods

KIMBERLY SMIDDY AND DANGA MUGHOGHO, CSSR

When elephants fight, the grass is trampled: Executive-legislative relations in Malawi, 2004 – 2006

ERIC SCHOLLAR, CSSR

The evaluation of the 'Learning for living project': A quasi-experimental study of the application of a modified 'book flood' approach to language and cross-curricula learning in South African primary schools

JAMES GIBSON, WASHINGTON, ST LOUIS

The evolving legitimacy of the South African Constitutional Court

JANIS KENNEDY, CENTRE FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT, AND BOB MATTES, CSSR

Sacred vs secular: Social capital and HIV/AIDS in South Africa

LUNGISILE NTSEBEZA, SOCIOLOGY UCT

Land and Governance Research Group

WORKSHOPS

- CITIES IN BRAZIL AND SOUTH AFRICA:

COMPARING BELO HORIZONTE AND CAPE TOWN

A joint workshop of researchers at the University of Cape Town (UCT); the University of Michigan (UM); and the Federal University of Minas Gerais (UFMG) in Belo Horizonte

- PANEL DISCUSSION

Should business provide antiretrovirals for their workers, or leave it up to the state? University of Cape Town

- SPECIAL TALK

Diversity and Discrimination in India. Professor S K Thorat, Jawaharlal Nehru University (offered jointly by CSSR and Incundisa)

- DISCRIMINATION AND DISADVANTAGE:

SOUTH AFRICA IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE

A joint workshop of researchers from the University of Cape Town, Princeton University, the University of Sao Paulo and elsewhere.

- PANEL DISCUSSION

The size and shape of South Africa's welfare system. University of Cape Town. Organised as part of the Basic Income Earth Network's Congress.

CSSR Publications

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