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THE INSTITUTE AT A GLANCE

FINANCES	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
Total income	R12 427 942	R15 986 937	R18 915 028	R16 105 089	R22 418 930	R22 019 523
Total expenditure	R 12 687 435	R14 367 186	R16 907 226	R17 719 207	R18 862 145	R20 946 570
STAFF PROFILES						
Males	14	14	14	11		13
Females	17	17	20	21	24	26
NRF-rated	2	2	3	3	3	3
Staff with PhDs	7	10	10	8	9	9
Total number of staff	31	31	34	32	34	39
Male PhD candidates				1	1	4
Female PhD candidates				4	5	7
ACADEMIC OUTPUTS BY INSTITUTE STAFF						
Books	2	4	4	4	2	3
Chapters in books	14	9	28	10	15	10
Peer-reviewed articles	18	15	33	10	9	13
Doctoral degrees	4	2	3	1	1	1

OTHER OUTPUTS						
Research reports	4	22	22	11	16	32
Submissions	25	23	12	27	7	10
Conferences	2	3	2	4	4	5
Workshops & seminars	13	17	22	44	52	37
Conference papers	37	15	9	15	21	19
MEDIA						
Print & online (Including Op-eds)		25	23	18	19	16
TV & radio		25	46	31	27	14
Facebook unique visits/post			3,100	4,500	120, 645	131, 008
Website visits			4,702	5,371	5,867	6,762
Facebook likes		952	1,350	1,420	1,632	2,207
Twitter followers		952	1,350	1,420	1,632	2,338

Director's Overview

I am very proud to present an overview of the activities and achievements of the Dullah Omar Institute for Constitutional Law, Governance and Human Rights, over 2018.

2018 was a year in which revelations of the incredible scope and brazenness of corruption in South Africa gained momentum and dashed any hope of a rapid recovery from "state capture". It became clear that the rights of ordinary citizens, in particular the poor and disadvantaged, were being systematically trampled upon to satisfy the greed of individuals. The first year of President Ramaphosa's Presidency bore hallmarks of a return to constitutionalism. However, it also became very clear that much more is required than a change in political leadership at the top. With the economy limping

along and the state facing twin challenges of corruption and a lack of capacity, South Africa required renewed commitment to the rule of law, good governance and respect for human rights.

Internationally, it seemed as if the shadows were closing in the world over. Often, populist identity politics gained ground at the expense of progressive forces and respect for human rights. The transition in our neighbouring country, Zimbabwe, did not result in a constitutional democracy. In Brazil, a right-wing populist was elected as President. US President Trump continued to divide not just Americans but the entire world. In Europe, the rise of populism continued unabated. However, there were exceptions too. Ethiopia's new Prime Minister, Abiy Ahmed, ushered in comprehensive reforms and brought hope for greater respect for human rights in Ethiopia and peace in the region.

In the face of this domestic, regional and global uncertainty, the staff and students at the Dullah Omar Institute continued their work in South Africa, on the rest of the African continent and across the world. They gathered and assessed evidence, published, convened dialogues, highlighted injustices, advocated for change, taught young scholars, and built capacity so as to direct laws, policies and institutions towards social justice. What follows is an outline of their work.

Research highlights

We finalised two books during 2018 and updated a third. Tinashe Chigwata's *Provincial and Local Government Reform in Zimbabwe* was published by Juta. This book, based on his doctoral thesis, details the legal and policy framework for provincial and local government in Zimbabwe and examines the impact of the 2013 Constitution on devolution in Zimbabwe. It fills a very important gap in the literature and is set to make a significant impact on how Zimbabwe will proceed with devolution. The book was successfully launched in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe. Nico Steytler finalised the editing of a book entitled *The BRICS Partnership: Challenges and Prospects for Multilevel Government*. This book contains 21 chapters examining how the provinces/states and cities within the BRICS partners intersect with the BRICS initiative. Nico Steytler and Jaap de Visser finalised the 11th update of *Local Government Law of South Africa*.

The staff and students at the institute produced a further ten chapters in books, 13 journal articles and 32 research reports. We also produced more than 25 peer review reports of the works of other scholars, thus making an important contribution to the academic enterprise.

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Seminars, roundtables and conferences

The Institute convened more than 37 seminars, roundtables and conferences, the detail of which is in the chapters that follow. For every event, we attracted influential speakers, facilitated robust debate and experience a flawless organisation by the Institute’s support staff.

One of the highlights was the 12th Edition of our Annual Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture. It was delivered on 9 October 2018 by Naledi Pandor, Minister of Higher Education and Training. The topic was: “Entrenching a human rights culture in South Africa – problems, prospects, successes”. The Lecture was attended by more than 300 people, including Ms Fareda Omar and members of the Omar family. The Lecture and received wide and positive reviews in the media.

Through the SARChI Chair, the Institute partnered with the Institute for International and Comparative Law in Africa (University of Pretoria) and the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study in organising the Sixth Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA) 2018. The topic was “Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa”. This is the third successive SASCA, co-convened by the SARChI Chair, Nico Steytler.

Other seminars and roundtables included:

- a seminar on race and racism, convened together with the Auwal Socio-Economic Research Institute (ASRI) and the District Six Museum
- a roundtable discussion on the human rights and governance implications of the water crisis in the City of Cape Town
- conference on ‘What keeps a federation united?’ in collaboration with Fribourg University, EURAC and Addis Ababa University

- a series of informal dialogues, convened by Benyam Mezmur, specifically aimed at the Law Faculty's postgraduate students. The dialogues involved influential individuals such as the Human Rights Ambassador for The Netherlands, Kees van Baar, our own Jean Redpath, Prof Pierre de Vos (UCT) and Judge Kathree-Setiloane (Acting Constitutional Court Judge)
- a roundtable session on corporal punishment in the home setting against the backdrop of the rights of the child in South Africa and the Institute's amicus curiae intervention in the Constitutional Court case on the matter
- a roundtable discussion on the role of corporations in the realisation of human rights in South Africa with speakers including Mthunzi Mdwaba, the global spokesperson for employers at the International Labour Organisation (ILO) and former Chairperson of the University Council.
- a seminar on "Voice and Accountability: What Councillors Say", with Prof Lieberman (MIT) and Cllr Thembekile Nkadimeng (Polokwane/SALGA) examining the views of South African councillors

Advocacy highlights

Research-based advocacy is central to the Institute's efforts to pursue social justice. We believe that engagement with government and other actors, based on research, a rights-based approach and a collaborative methodology can influence laws, policies and behaviour. Throughout the year, we made more than 70 presentations at conferences, workshops, meetings and engagements. Furthermore, as an Institute, we are part of more than six campaigns and civil society networks, some of which we play a leading role in.

We started a project on the appointment and dismissal of board members to state-owned enterprises. The mismanagement and corruption at state-owned enterprises such as PRASA, ESKOM and the SABC is central to "state capture" and continuous to have devastating consequences on the daily lives of citizens, particularly the poor. Many board members failed dismally in overseeing the entity they were expected to lead or even used their positions for private gain. So how does government appoint them, in terms of which criteria, and what is the public's role? During 2018, a consultative workshop was conducted and a number of research papers were prepared for release in 2019. This project combines the expertise of the Women and Democracy Initiative, the Africa Criminal Justice Reform and the Director. We furthermore drew in Prof Riekie Wandrag of the Faculty of Law's Mercantile Department to cover the company law angle. A key conclusion is already that the law is contradictory, it is silent on criteria, gives the executive maximum discretion and ignores the need for transparency. Our aim is to suggest options for law reform, criteria for board

membership and criteria for appointment processes that recognise the role of the public in these appointments.

Together with civil society partners, WDI submitted twelve PAIA applications to political parties, provincial legislatures and Parliament to obtain information on their policies; incidences, and outcomes of reported sexual harassment matters since 2009. This is a follow-up to the #NotOurLeaders campaign of 2017, which raised awareness about public representatives facing criminal charges or internal disciplinary action linked to sexual misconduct and offences.

When it is South Africa's turn to report to international treaty bodies on its performance against international human rights norms, the Institute often uses this to hold government accountable. SERP coordinates the civil society coalition "South Africa's Ratification Campaign of the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR) and its Optional Protocol". This Campaign submitted a parallel report, informed by CSO consultations, to the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (CESCR), the international treaty body responsible for monitoring the implementation socio-economic rights by member states. Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi subsequently presented the CSO submission report before the Committee in Geneva.

In collaboration with the International Budget Partnership, we commenced a project to measure the transparency in the budgeting processes of the City of Cape Town, Ekurhuleni, eThekweni, the City of Johannesburg and Tshwane. On the basis of a robust assessment methodology, we aim to get metropolitan municipalities to become more transparent and open spaces for meaningful civic engagement in the determination of budget priorities.

We have also used the courts to advocate for reform that protects human rights. The Children's Rights Project submitted an *amicus brief* to the Constitutional Court to oppose an appeal against the Gauteng High Court order which declared that the common law defence of reasonable chastisement is unconstitutional and no longer applicable in South African law.

Impact and influence

With our research, teaching and advocacy, we aim to influence laws, policies and institutions towards social justice. This almost always takes time and there are no easy victories. However, during 2018, there were a number of very important areas where the work of the Institute impacted on laws, policies or decisions or is set to do so. For example, the ACJR's Jean Redpath submitted a supplementary affidavit to the Western Cape High Court in a case brought by the Social Justice Coalition (SJC) on the skewed allocation of police resources. The SJC was successful in obtaining an order, confirming

that the distribution of police resources by SAPS is discriminatory. Jean Redpath's research played an important part in this important court victory.

SERP, through one of its partners, was able to secure the release of two members of the refugee community involved in its series of Community Leaders workshops who were arrested and detained for unfounded allegations.

In partnership with the Hanns Seidel Foundation, the Institute conducted research towards greater political inclusivity in municipal executives in the Western Cape. The work led to Jaap de Visser present this argument directly to the Western Cape Minister of Local Government as well to key members of the Western Cape Cabinet.

WDI's work in supporting deliberative democracy contributed to provincial legislatures becoming more accessible to the public and influenced the behaviour of committee chairs in Parliament. WDI's critical role, through Samantha Waterhouse and Vivienne Mentor-Lalu, in the conversation on patriarchy and sexism, not just in legislatures but also in CSOs had a noticeable impact on institutions and individuals.

ACJR positively influenced the outcome of litigation in the Eastern Cape, where a person was detained by SAPS and then severely assaulted by fellow detainees due to negligence on the part of the police. Lukas Muntingh's expert report was instrumental in securing a measure of justice, in the form of an out-of-court settlement of R 2.23 Million.

ACJR also influenced the South African government's decision to ratify the Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture (OPCAT). Government announced its intention in 2018 (and indeed followed through in 2019). ACJR's efforts for over sixteen years, in consistently raising the need to commit to this important layer of protection against torture for played an important role in this decision seeing the light of day.

ACSL, lead by Derek Powell, published new editions of the Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer, the Capable Cities Index, and the Civic Protest Barometer, which continue to contribute to the public policy debate about improving enforcement of the municipal finance management legislation and the National Treasury's municipal fragility index.

Supporting postgraduate teaching

The Institute emphasises its role to support students to pursue postgraduate degrees and aims to open up opportunities for further learning and development, wherever possible. The graduation of Phindile Ntliziywana with a doctoral degree and six students with Masters' degrees, were highlights, particularly for the DOI staff that supervised these students. We also assisted other universities with the external examination of more than fifteen postgraduate projects. The Institute's stable of postgraduate students

on bursaries is growing steadily with support of the National Research Foundation, the Centre of Excellence in Food Security, Open Society Foundation and other funders.

In 2018, the Institute supported fourteen masters, doctoral and postdoctoral students with bursaries to pursue their postgraduate studies. Three postgraduate students attended a summer school in Fribourg, Switzerland. Furthermore, we hosted three masters students from the University of Pretoria as part of our collaboration on the Masters in Human Rights and Democratisation. We also hosted visiting postgraduate students from the University of Fribourg, University of Rome La Sapienza and the University of Groningen.

The Open Society Foundation for South Africa (OSF-SA) celebrated 25 years of grant making in South Africa and invited grantees (including the Institute) to nominate candidates for its prestigious #OpenSocietySA25 Commemorative Scholarships in social justice and constitutional law. Of the 20 scholarships that were awarded, no fewer than five were nominated by the Dullah Omar Institute, namely Nceba Matthew December, Sibulele Siphungu, Xavia Poswa, Jennica Beukes and Thabile Chonco. Nceba and Sibulele are pursuing their Masters degrees in the Faculty while Xavia, Jennica and Thabile will pursue their Doctoral degrees in the Institute.

In 2018, we convened two doctoral colloquia, opportunities for doctoral students of the Faculty of Law to present ongoing work, receive peer and expert feedback and network amongst each other.

Partnerships, communication and finances

Partnerships are essential to the success of the Institute. Each of our projects enter into and sustain partnerships around research, teaching and advocacy. We pool resources and networks to scale up, we collaborate around events, and combine forces in advocacy in order to achieve greater impact. In that way, we build the Institute and its work, one relationship at a time.

The University of the Western Cape is our home and also a fundamentally important partner. The University's commitment to the Institute is increasingly delivering tangible benefits for our organisation, our staff members and our ability to pursue social justice through research, advocacy and education on human rights and governance in Africa. Of course, our funders are key partners; we do not only appreciate their financial support but also their support, engagement and feedback.

Our research outputs, messages, announcements and invites reached thousands of people, thanks to the efforts of our communications team, lead by Jacob Nthoiwa. Our websites received a total of 6,762 visitors and are various social media accounts enable

us to reach over 4,000 of followers. We gave a total of 25 interviews for radio, TV, print and online media.

Throughout its history, the Institute has used newsletters to disseminate research outputs, drive campaigns and profile its work. In 2018, we published 9 editions of four newsletters, some of which were new initiatives. WDI launched *ParlyBeat*, a newsletter that monitors legislatures. SERP continued publishing *ESR Review*, DOI's longest running newsletter. ACSL launched *Public Finance Watch*, a platform to communicate research findings on compliance with and enforcement of public finance legislation. We also re-launched the *Dullah Omar Institute Newsletter*, aimed at keeping our stakeholders up to date on developments, research outputs and events.

All of the Institute's operations are underpinned by a financial management system expertly run by Ms Virginia Brookes, assisted by Ms Kirsty Wakefield. In 2018, we managed a total budget of ZAR 35.9 Million through more than 45 cost entities. Our support team, comprising of Debbie Gordon, Valma Hendricks, Keathelia Supto, Crystal Nitsckie, Mandy Cupido and Laura Wellen provided excellent support and ensured the smooth running of events and operations.

Appointments

In 2018, we were fortunate enough to be able to appoint three new staff members. Motlatsi Komote joined WDI as per 1 December 2018. Janelle Mangwanda was appointed as a researcher in ACJR. Thabile Chonco was appointed as a researcher/lecturer under the New Generation of Academic Practitioners (NGAP) programme. She will work on her doctoral studies in the Institute and undertake teaching in the Department of Public Law and Jurisprudence. The University promoted Ebenezer Durojaye to full professor and Jaap de Visser to senior professor. These promotions further add to the academic standing of the Institute both within and outside the University. We bade farewell to Safeeya Mahomed who assisted ACJR as an intern during 2018.

Prof Christopher Mbazira, Dean of the Faculty of Law at Makerere University was appointed as Extraordinary Associate Professor in the Institute. Prof Henk Kummeling, who is an Extraordinary Professor in the Institute, was appointed *Rector Magnificus* of Utrecht University in the Netherlands.

Sexual harassment and sexism in civil society

In 2018, allegations of sexual harassment at civil society organisations and other reports of sexual violence within the social justice sector emerged. These underscored the need for the Institute to also pause and reflect carefully on this. There were no

allegations in DOI. However, aside from our immediate involvement, mainly through our Women and Democracy Initiative, in understanding, and responding to the events in other CSOs, we also saw this as an important opportunity to ask ourselves at DOI critical questions in order to examine our organisational norms, systems and practices. We set out to do four things:

1. assess University policies, procedures and protections to deal with any instances or allegations of sexual violence;
2. facilitate a series of conversations among our staff and students, dedicated to discussing, power relations, sexism and sexual violence within DOI, and how these affect safety, working relations, opportunities and practices.
3. assess to what extent we need to localise the UWC policy and make it relevant and appropriate to our internal context as DOI. Given our mission to pursue social justice, we must hold ourselves to the highest standard, which may be higher than the University's.
4. ensure that all staff and students at DOI are made aware of, and have easy access to the above UWC policies, procedures and protections as well as any further internal DOI protocols and/or mechanisms.

The Institute started implementing this strategy in 2018 and will continue in 2019 with various workshops and engagements.

Dr Zola Skweyiya

In April 2018, Dr Zola Skweyiya passed away. Dr. Skweyiya was a former colleague at the Institute (when it was still called Community Law Centre) and a former Minister in the South African government. After returning to South Africa from political exile in 1990, Dr. Skweyiya joined UWC where he worked with Adv Dullah Omar in the newly established Community Law Centre based in the Law Faculty. Along with prominent ANC activists such as Justice Albie Sachs, former minister Brigitte Mabandla, former minister Kader Asmal and Bulelani Ngcuka – he focused on research and advocacy to support the constitutional negotiations that would bring to an end the apartheid regime and usher in the birth of a democratic South Africa. After the first democratic elections in 1994, Dr. Skweyiya was named Minister of Public Services and Administration. His last Cabinet position was Minister of Social Development. Together with the Dean's Office, we hosted a Memorial Service on 19 April 2018. Former Minister Brigitte Mabandla and Pallo Jordan were among the speakers at the event. The Dullah Omar Institute also assisted in motivating for Dr Skweyiya to be awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of the Western Cape, which was indeed awarded posthumously in December 2018.

Doctoral degrees awarded

Phindile Ntliziywana

Supervisor: Prof Nico Steytler

Thesis: The Transformation of local government service delivery in South Africa: the failures and limits of legislating New Public Management.

Description: At the end of apartheid, with its massive service delivery inequality, there was an urgent need for rapid service delivery to all. However, as the efficacy of the prevailing Weberian bureaucratic model was questioned worldwide, the new democratic government introduced New Public Management (the NPM) policy also at a local government level to better service delivery and to deracialise the public administration. Phindile Ntliziywana analysed masterly how the NPM policy failed largely in its objectives, facilitating corruption, patronage and a skills deficit. He traces how, in response to these failures, the Weberian model resurged, but argues persuasively that some key elements of NPM may still be useful in securing better local service delivery.

Masters degrees awarded

Dladla Kwazikwenkosi Frank

Supervisor: Prof Jaap de Visser

Thesis: The impact of the legal framework for local Government on Building and Sustaining Coalitions in Municipal Councils.

Mithi Vivien Nyawa

Supervisor: Prof Nico Steytler

Thesis: Local government finance under Zambia's 2016 Constitution.

Wyngaard Lisa Jade

Supervisor: Prof Nico Steytler

Thesis: How can the rights of paying consumers to electricity be squared with the rights of Eskom to be paid?

Fesehaye Natsinet

Supervisor: Prof Benyam Mezmur

Thesis: Interception of communication and the right to privacy: The law and the practice in the light of the South African Constitution and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR)

Winner of the 2018 Law Faculty Award for Best LLM Thesis

Martin Carmenito Marcelle

Supervisor: Prof Ebenezer Durojaye

Thesis: Does a right of access to adequate housing include a right to the city (especially for individuals displaced as a result of gentrification)

Roomaney Ayesha

Supervisor: Prof Benyam Mezmur

Thesis: Assessing the right to physical access to justice for persons with disabilities.

Frank Kunda

Supervisor: Dr Tinashe Carlton Chigwata

Decentralisation in Zambia: An analysis of local democracy.

Tembo Mukapa

Supervisor: Dr Tinashe Carlton Chigwata

The decentralisation of powers and functions to local government under the 2016 Constitution of Zambia

Lutangu Maina

Supervisor: Dr Tinashe Carlton Chigwata

The supervision of local government in Zambia: An imbalance between supervisory powers and local autonomy?

Socio-Economic Rights Project

Context

SERP advances socio-economic rights through research, advocacy and teaching seeking to influence policy, build capacity and highlight violations of the rights of marginalised groups.

Twenty-five years after democracy, the aspirations and promises contained in the Constitution to ensure a fair, just and egalitarian society remain a mirage for many South Africans. The legal framework provides for the enforcement of socioeconomic rights such as rights to housing, water and sanitation, food, health, education and social security. However, millions of people, especially from disadvantaged communities, still struggle to eke out a living. Corruption, patronage and so-called “state capture”, a lack of transparency and accountability has exacerbated poverty and widened the gaps between the rich and the poor.

During 2018, the Socioeconomic Rights Project continued to play an important role in fostering accountability and advancing the realisation of socioeconomic rights nationally, regionally and internationally. The Project was produced high-quality research and conducted advocacy, training and teaching to advance the realisation of socio-economic rights. Some of these initiatives and interventions are discussed below.

Legal empowerment for disadvantaged communities

For the past four years, SERP has been involved in capacity building engagements with community leaders from disadvantaged communities across Cape Town in order to foster a better understanding of the rights as guaranteed under the Constitution and international human rights instruments.

The engagements include training workshops aimed at enhancing the capacity of community leaders to respond to, and be vigilant in holding political leaders at all levels accountable. This initiative directly reached approximately 160 community leaders and a further 2000 people were indirectly reached in 2018. The workshops are designed in such a way that the Community Leaders are able to go back to their communities to share their knowledge with others. During 2018, SERP has been able to expand the reach of these workshops to two more communities in Cape Town. The participants of these workshops are now drawn from communities of Mandela Park Backyarders,

Blikkiesdorp Concerned Residents in Delft, Overcome Heights near Muizenberg, Hill View, Vrygrond, Sea Winds and the Refugee community in Bellville.

SERP's interactions with these communities demonstrated the importance of growing awareness about rights and the ability to engage government to seek redress. For example, during one of the workshops, SERP through one of its partners was able to secure the release of two members of the refugee community who were arrested and detained for unfounded allegations.

Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in Africa

Almost twenty-five years since the consensus reached at the International Conference of Population and Developments, issues relating to the enjoyment of sexual and reproductive health and rights of many people in Africa remain contested and treated with levity. It is therefore, necessary to engage with policy makers and institutions at national and regional levels with a view to ensuring better commitments to realising the rights to sexual and reproductive health. During 2018 SERP conducted research and convened a series of workshops and colloquia aimed at national human rights institutions, policy makers, academia and regional human rights bodies across Africa, particularly East and Southern Africa.

In conjunction with some of our partners such as Kenya Legal 7 Ethical Issues Network on HIV and AIDS (KELIN) and Initiative for Strategic Litigation in Africa (ISLA), we organised two regional meetings to advance the realisation of the rights to sexual and reproductive health in the region. The meetings drew participation from National Human Rights Institutions from East and Southern Africa, regional human rights bodies such as the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights, the Economic Community of Western African States (ECOWAS) Court of Justice, and the Committee of Experts of the Rights and Welfare of the Child. They addressed contemporary challenges on sexual and reproductive health rights in the region and provided a good opportunity to equip members of these institutions with the requisite knowledge and information in this regard.

In conjunction with the Kenya Legal and Ethical Issues Network on HIV and AIDS (KELIN), we held a colloquium on the role of regional/sub-regional human rights bodies in advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights in Africa. Participants came from Uganda, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Kenya, The Gambia and South Africa, and included representatives of Regional/Sub-regional human rights bodies, civil society organisations, academia, activists and other stakeholders.

Addressing Hunger and Food Insecurity in South African Tertiary Institutions

During what became popularly known as the “fees must fall” campaigns by students in South African institutions of higher learning, which sought to address the prohibitive costs of accessing higher education, it became apparent that one of the pressing issues of concern by the students was hunger and access to food. It is in that context that SERP set out to conduct research and advocacy on hunger and food insecurity among students in South African tertiary institutions using a rights-based approach.

Two of our postgraduate students - one masters student and one doctoral student - are currently conducting the research. The research focuses on the human rights issues raised by food insecurity among school leavers, particularly university students.

During 2018, SERP conducted a two-day National Colloquium on Hunger among Students in Tertiary Institutions. Jacob, add a line at the bottom that indicates which funders supported SERP. This can be used later at the top of this chapter. The colloquium drew participations from government departments, academia, civil society groups, policy makers, university administrators, chapter 9 institutions, activists, researchers and student’ representatives. In addition, there were international participants from the United States to share their experiences on this issue. Over 80 participants attended the two-day meeting which was publicised and well reported by the press. Prof Dube, the Deputy Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of the Western Cape delivered the welcome address, while Dr Stephen Devereux British/South Africa NRF Chair in Poverty delivered the keynote address at this meeting. The colloquium brought to the fore the seriousness of hunger and food insecurity among disadvantaged students in tertiary institutions across the country. It emphasised the impact of the historical past and racial divides in the country as contributory factors to hunger and food insecurity among students in South African Universities.

South Africa’s accountability in terms of ICESCR

SERP continued to coordinate the activities of the Civil Society Coalition Campaign on the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR) . Since South Africa’s ratification of the ICESCR in 2015, the CSO Coalition Campaign has focussed on ensuring effective implementation of the ICESCR at the national level and the ratification of the Optional Protocol (on direct access) to the ICESCR. Following the submission of the initial report by South Africa in 2017, the government was scheduled for review by the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, in October of 2018. SERP, together with other partners submitted a shadow report to the official

report by the government of South Africa and attended the review session in Geneva in October 2018.

Prior to attending the session in Geneva, SERP together with other partners organised three community dialogues to create awareness about the work of the Committee on ESCR and highlight the importance of preparing and submitting a shadow report to the Committee. The dialogues provided a good opportunity for various CSOs to make inputs into the shadow report. This consultative approach also enabled members of disadvantaged communities to raise concerns about issues that directly affect them. Most of the issues raised in the shadow report submitted by SERP and its partners received the attention of the Committee on ESCR and directly informed some of the concluding recommendations to the government of South Africa.

The South African civil society coalition for the Ratification Campaign of the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR) and its Optional Protocol (the CSO Coalition Campaign) formed in 2009, is made up of the Black Sash, the Dullah Omar Institute (DOI), the People's Health Movement South Africa (PHM-SA), the Socio-Economic Rights Institute of South Africa (SERI), and the Studies in Poverty and Inequality Institute (SPII).

Engaging with the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights

As part of strengthening institutions at the national and regional level to ensure accountability and realisation of socio economic rights, SERP has continued to engage with the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights. Together with its partners, SERP organises a series of side events where issues relating to socioeconomic rights on the continent are addressed. Commissioners and staff members of the African Commission regularly attend these side events. We often focus these side events on addressing gaps in the realisation of socioeconomic rights in the region.

In 2018, we convened a side event on the sexual and reproductive health and rights of girls. We also convened one on the role of non-state actors to realise socioeconomic rights and, together with our partners, we submitted a draft resolution to the African Commission on this issue.

Teaching

Building the next generation of scholars in socioeconomic rights across the region is an important part of SERP's work. The LLM Module in Socioeconomic Rights attracts postgraduate students across the region. We have had students from South Africa,

Malawi, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Lesotho, Zimbabwe, DRC and Uganda. In 2018, one of the students completed a dissertation focusing on the recognition of the Just City and the right to the city in South Africa. A doctoral student also completed his thesis focussing on the Notion of Justice under the African Human Rights System.

Members of SERP regularly share their expertise by serving as guest lecturers in other postgraduate programmes within and outside of South Africa. Examples are the LLM Programme in Sexual and Reproductive Rights offered by the Centre for Human Rights, University of Pretoria and the Master's Module on the Right to Health offered by the Centre for Human Rights, University of the Free State.

Research and dissemination

At the core of SERP's work is high quality research, which contributes to the overall research output of not only the Institute but also the Faculty. For 2018, SERP accounted for four published articles in national and international journals and two book chapters. In addition, SERP completed three research reports on various aspect of sexual and reproductive health and rights. These include a barometer to measure compliance by six SADC countries towards implementing Article 14 of the Maputo Protocol, a study to assess the impact of SRHRH litigation in Africa and a study to examine laws and policies on sexuality education in selected SADC countries.

The Economic and Social Rights Review is the Institute's longest running newsletter. It is used to disseminate knowledge, curate lessons learned as well as document emerging trends in socio-economic rights in South Africa and beyond. The ESR Reviews have a wide circulation among academics, practitioners, civil society and policy makers and are often cited in peer reviewed publications. In 2018, three editions of ESR Review were published exploring economic, social and cultural rights issues including sexual and reproductive health challenges, access to housing, food insecurity among vulnerable groups and link between socioeconomic rights and the sustainable development goals (SDGs).

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- Open Society Foundation - South Africa
- Kelin / Amplify Change
- Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC)
- National Research Foundation (NRF)

- Foundation for Human Rights
- Charles Stewart Mott Foundation.

Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory

Context

Non-compliance with public finance legislation by municipalities is a persistent problem that compromises constitutional objectives of social justice, the rule of law, and human rights. Examples of the problem include consistent failure to comply with the legislation governing financial reporting and obligations to pay bulk service providers such as Eskom and Water Boards. The Constitution requires national and provincial governments to take corrective action to address serious compliance problems. Intervention is not timely, consistent, or effective.

Key objectives

Our research in the period sought to understand the relationship between these compliance and enforcement failures, what caused these failures, and what could be done to address them. There were two medium term outcomes for this research: First, to understand how the institutional machinery governing compliance, enforcement, and financial distress work in practice and relate to each other, using the specific cases of persistent non-payment to Eskom and Water Boards and corrective intervention under section 139 of the Constitution.

The second outcome is targeted dissemination of the research through publication, engagement, and media to reach civil society, government, research institutions, and the broader public.

Key activities

Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer

The Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer measures consistency in municipal compliance with financial reporting legislation over a five-year period. Consistent compliance is a statistically robust measure of the systemic capability of municipalities to comply with financial management legislation. ACSL uses the trend as a baseline to measure compliance, enforcement, and corrective intervention for financial distress. First published in 2014, MAC-B tracks rates of consistent compliance for all

municipalities in the country across a range of different indicators: including aggregate compliance, by category of municipality, by province, by class of municipalities, and for the 28 major cities. The MAC-B 2018 edition covering the period 2011/12 to 2015/16 was published in several different formats during the period: an analytical report, a report ranking all municipalities in the country, and five separate Research Briefs. The MAC-B 2018 research shows that there was marginal improvement in compliance, but overall consistent compliance was poor. Findings from this research were presented at two seminars jointly hosted with the University of Cape Town, in one of which the Auditor-General was a panellist.

Civic Protest Barometer

The Civic Protest Barometer (CPB) tracks civic protests in all municipalities in all nine provinces in the country, across a range of different indicators. Civic protests are a specific type of protest action directed at a municipality directly or as a proxy for the state (these protests are often but inaccurately called service delivery protests). First published in 2014 in its present form the CPB tracks a range of indicators. In a system of local government designed to be inclusive and participatory, civic protests are an important indicator of exclusion that raises important questions about the correlation between governance and compliance failures and protests, if any. The CPB research covering civic protests in the period 2007-2017 and the technical note on research methods was completed in the period, and the main findings were published in a series of research briefs on the number of protests, trends in violent protest, the geographical spread, and the grievances behind protests. The research shows that protests declined in 2017 to the lowest level in three years, but over 90 % of protests were violent, and protests are concentrated in highly urbanised provinces. The CPB research findings were included in the seminal civil society publication, the State of Local Government Report 2019, published by the Good Governance Learning Network.

Public Finance Watch Research Brief Series

The Public Finance Watch Research Series is a new pilot initiative of a more immediate, direct, and accessible platform to communicate findings from its ongoing research on the enforcement of public finance legislation. This research combines legal and statistical research methods to model compliance and enforcement. It has produced and published original and significant findings as research briefs, including, a statistical analysis of the correlation between the many different indicators of financial distress in local government, projecting the rate of growth of municipal debt to Eskom and Water Boards (*), analysing the correlation between municipal failure to pay utilities, indicators of financial distress, and patterns of corrective intervention in local government by provincial and national government. The research aims to contribute to the development of a data-driven early warning system of financial distress in local government before

crisis sets in. The findings were discussed in two seminars that included the Auditor-General's Office, and government appears to be engaging with the research in its own indicators of financial distress.

Enforcement of public finance legislation in building a developmental local government

During 2018, ACSL was involved in a series of seminars that provided the opportunity to engage others on its research. ACSL and the University of Cape Town co-hosted a two seminar series on building developmental local government. The first seminar was on building developmental local government and brought together scholars and graduate students from the two Law Faculties, the South African Research Chair in Multi-Level Government, the African Centre for the City, officials from National Treasury, civil society organizations, and members of the donor community. The second seminar on compliance, enforcement and ethics in public finance management included both Universities, the Auditor-General of South Africa, and the former Registrar of Members Interests in Parliament. Derek Powell was invited by the Office of the Auditor-General to form part of the panel at its joint seminar with UCT's Graduate School of Business at the launch of the AG's audit report on national and provincial departments in Parliament. Widely covered by the media, including the Daily Maverick, the event provided an opportunity to showcase findings from ACSL's Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer and Provincial Audit Consistency Barometer pilot.

Provincial Audit Consistency Barometer pilot

At the Auditor-General's seminar ACSL published preliminary research findings on consistent compliance by all provincial departments and key sector (including national) departments (Health, education, transport, welfare, housing, oversight – finance and local government over the five year period 2014 to 2018). This was part of a pilot to develop an analytical model to systematically measure long term trends in provincial compliance with financial reporting legislation in all nine provinces.

Challenges and opportunities

Our public finance management system must work if we want to build a society based on the rule of law and social justice. Improving public education about the relationship between good public finance management and the health of our constitutional democracy is essential.

ACSL's work is supported by Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, Ford Foundation and Open Society Foundation - South Africa.

Africa Criminal Justice Reform

Context

In recent years, the scope of Africa Criminal Justice Reform's work has become broader than only prisons, as the case was, to include the criminal justice system in its totality, with a particular focus on policing and prosecution services. This shift was in part motivated by the need for empirical research in Africa to advance evidence-based policy and legislative reform. The criminal justice audits that we have completed in Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique and Zambia as well as a three-county study on the socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention have brought different perspectives on how criminal law and its enforcement often target the poor and most vulnerable in society. Antiquated laws and a myriad of petty offences are frequently used to target those considered to be problematic with certain perceptions of a social order dating back to colonial times.

ACJR's work responds to Sustainable Development Goal 16, which reads "Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels." In relation to criminal justice the following targets are directly relevant to our work:

- Promote the rule of law at the national and international levels and ensure equal access to justice for all.
- Substantially reduce corruption and bribery in all their forms.

Key objectives

In 2018 ACJR had two main objectives. The first was protecting the right to liberty by advancing democratic policing. The second was to reduce discriminatory law enforcement.

Central to the first objective are ACJR's efforts at strengthening compliance with the legal requirements for arrest without a warrant and its rights education and monitoring by partnering with civic actors, the media, judiciary, government and National Human Rights Institutions.

The second objective is pursued by supporting policy and practice changes reducing discriminatory law enforcement (i.e. targeting the poor and other marginalised groups). Essential here is to demonstrate the cost to the economy of excessive and avoidable arrest and detention, and presenting feasible alternatives, with reference to the declassification and decriminalisation of petty offences.

Prominent activities in 2018

National Prosecuting Authority

Supported by OSF(SA), ACJR started a two-year project on the National Prosecuting Authority (NPA) in mid-2018. In recent years ACJR has conducted a number of projects on impunity for human rights violation implicating law enforcement officials. The findings repeatedly pointed to the NPA's apparent unwillingness to prosecute police and prison officials. Earlier work made worrying findings relating to the mandate of the NPA, oversight over the NPA, the appointment and dismissal of the National Director of Public Prosecutions (NDPP) and the overall performance of the NPA. These developments should be seen against the backdrop of instability and factionalism within the NPA, the politicisation of the NPA, allegations that it had been captured by influential political interests and that the public has lost faith in the NPA.

The overall purpose of this project is to see an NPA that it is truly independent, transparent and accountable by drawing broad-based civil society attention to the current problems and possible solutions. To this end, ACJR conducted research and published a series of fact sheets on the NPA. This will be supported in 2019 by a series of seminars to draw on the knowledge and insights of other actors in civil society. Ultimately, Parliament will be engaged to investigate the possibilities for law reform.

Decriminalisation of petty offences

There are a wide range of petty offences criminalising poverty, homelessness and unemployment, as these laws target persons whose only crime is that they are without an income or means of subsistence. ACJR, with Kristen Petersen playing an instrumental role, is a partner to the Petty Offences Campaign consisting of more than twelve organisations advocating for the decriminalisation and declassification of petty offences in Africa. The Campaign successfully lobbied the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights (ACHPR) to adopt the 2018 Principles on the Decriminalisation of Petty Offences in Africa. The Principles were launched at the 64th Ordinary Session of the ACHPR. ACJR is supporting the campaign with the implementation of the ACHPR Principles through research, capacity building and advocacy.

ACJR supported the petition of our campaign partners to the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights for an advisory opinion on the compatibility of vagrancy laws with the African Charter on Human and Peoples' Rights and other human rights instruments applicable in Africa.

The UN Special Rapporteur on Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment invited submissions from organisations and experts on the link between torture and corruption. ACJR made a written submission on the link between torture and corruption in response. It appears that, regardless of context, people with less power are more at risk of exploitation, torture and ill treatment. From our previous research, it is clear that the enforcement of petty offences is frequently used as leverage for the extortion of bribes and often associated with the threat of violence and actual violence. Moreover, people, especially those who cannot afford to

pay bribes, are detained for petty offences under conditions that may amount to at least ill treatment.

State of democratic policing

Following the release of the White Paper on Policing by the Civilian Secretariat for Police, ACJR was commissioned to prepare a report on the state of democratic policing in South Africa. It should be borne in mind that policing in a democracy, as is the case in South Africa, does not equate to democratic policing. Democratic policing is understood to mean at least that the police uphold the rule of law, is accountable and works in service of the public in a manner that is procedurally fair. Democratic policing stands in contrast to regime policing, as inherited from the colonial powers, which serves the interests of a narrow elite. The project presented the opportunity to conduct in-depth research in how we understand policing and what the police should achieve in a democracy. The final report presented a conceptual framework that now forms the basis for ACJR's intervention in other countries in the region.

Thematic reports for the revision of the ICCPR in Mozambique

ACJR works in Mozambique through its partner organisation REFORMAR, headed by Tina Lorizzo, and in March 2018 released five thematic reports in preparation for the development of an alternate report from civil society on the implementation of the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) in Mozambique covering the period 2013 to 2017. The reports covered criminal justice, participatory democracy, rights of people with disabilities, children's rights and LGBT rights. They critically analysed developments and challenges relating to civil and political rights. Mozambique has made significant progress with regard to criminal justice legal framework and progressive national legislation was reinforced with the ratification of OPCAT and a number of state reports were submitted to international treaty bodies. Key domestic developments include a new Penal Code criminalising torture and introducing alternatives to imprisonment. Reports by international and national organisations noted considerable human rights concerns and REFORMAR with other organisations have placed pressure on the government to comply with its reporting and substantive obligations as required by the ICCPR. REFORMAR also prepared an in-depth report on the right of prisoners to vote and is using this as an advocacy tool to advance the right of prisoners to vote.

The distribution of police resources

Evidence given by ACJR in the 2014 Commission of Inquiry into Allegations of Police Inefficiency and a Breakdown in Relations between SAPS and the Community in Khayelitsha (Khayelitsha Commission) showed anomalies in the distribution of police resources. After the South African Police Service (SAPS) failed to remedy the situation, the Social Justice Coalition (SJC) brought a case to the Equality Court in the Western Cape seeking an order declaring that the distribution of police resources was discriminatory on the basis of race and poverty and asked for an appropriate remedy.

ACJR provided the sole expert evidence. In December 2018 the Equality Court found in favour of the SJC, but deferred its ruling on a remedy to a later date.

Publications and media

In 2018 ACJR produced a total of 18 research publications (reports and fact sheets), made four submissions to domestic and international bodies, published two articles in accredited journals and one chapter in a book. We also conducted nine media engagements.

Impact

Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture (OPCAT)

In 2003 ACJR (or CSPRI as it was known then) hosted the first seminar in South Africa on OPCAT. OPCAT was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in 2002 and would oblige parties to the protocol to establish what is known as a National Preventive Mechanism (NPM) that would have the mandate to monitor all places of detention and report publicly on its findings. OPCAT also established the Sub-committee on the Prevention of Torture (SPT) that would have the authority to conduct visits to all places of detention of states parties. At the time there was a real expectation that South Africa would sign and ratify the protocol immediately as it played a key role in its drafting. In 2006 South Africa signed but not ratified OPCAT. Over the years ACJR, as well as other organisations, conducted research on the prevention of torture and how monitoring of detention can reduce torture and ill treatment in support of ratification. Numerous submissions were made to parliamentary committees as well as other fora to urge the government to ratify OPCAT and establish an NPM. In recent years the SAHRC appeared as a leading figure supporting ratification and in late 2018 the announcement was made that South Africa will ratify OPCAT before Parliament rises in 2019 prior to the elections. Over a period of 16 years sustained advocacy by ACJR and other human rights organisations has eventually produced the desired commitment from government.

Developments in addressing torture in Mozambique

Between 2012 and 2015, ACJR implemented a project called the Article 5 Initiative (A5I) aimed at raising awareness around the United Nations Convention against Torture (UNCAT) and the eradication of torture, in five African countries, including Mozambique. Directly or indirectly, the work under A5I seems to have provide new impetus for addressing torture in Mozambique. In July 2014 Mozambique ratified OPCAT. While the Constitution has several safeguards against torture and other ill-treatment, it was only in June 2015 that torture was officially criminalised. The ratification of OPCAT also resulted in the designation of a National Preventive Mechanism (NPM) to monitor all places of detention and make recommendations to the authorities. Already in 2013,

when OPCAT has just been internally ratified, the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) was designated as the NPM.

Mozambique failed to comply with its reporting obligation under UNCAT but in 2013 submitted its Initial Report and, despite being 13 years late, the report signals new political will and commitment by the state to comply with UNCAT. The submission of the Initial Report was followed by four alternative reports, including one by ACJR, reflecting a sustained commitment by civil society to prevent torture and other ill treatment. These developments over several years have resulted in a stronger legal and institutional framework to prevent and combat torture and other ill treatment.

Challenges and opportunities

Advocating for human rights reform in a developing country context, especially with compromised institutions of state, will always have its particular challenges. The reform of criminal justice systems is often not a priority and sympathy for criminal suspects and those convicted is generally thin amongst the public. On the other hand, it has been our observation that reliable research findings, especially when conducted with trusted in-country partners, can provide a catalyst for reform. Evidence of this has been seen of this in especially Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique and Zambia.

ACJR's work was supported by the following donors:

- Open Society Foundation - Human Rights Initiative
- Open Society Foundation - South Africa
- Sigrid Rausing Trust
- UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office (Magna Carta Fund)
- Civilian Secretariat for Police Service

Children's Rights Project

Context and key objectives

The key objective of the Children's Rights Project is to undertake research, advocacy, and teaching in relation to the international children's rights framework – especially the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child and the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child – with a view to contribute to law, policy and practice.

African Children's Charter Project

The Project remained a consortium member of the African Children's Charter Project (ACCP), with the overall goal of advancing the work of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child's (ACERWC) to monitor and promote the implementation of the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACRWC) by States Parties.

In the course of 2018, the Project, through the ACCP, included an additional component to the project on Children Affected by Armed Conflict (CAAC). This was in direct response to a request from the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA) and increased the budget of the CRP under Phase II of the ACCP.

Direct activities completed in 2018 include the preparation of a first draft on another General Comment on Children Affected by Armed Conflict. The draft was presented to the Committee during its 32nd Ordinary Session in November 2018. The Project also worked with the ACERWC in drafting the Concept Note for the ACERWC's annual Commemoration of the Day of the African Child (DAC); on the theme: Humanitarian Action in Africa: Children's Rights First. The 2019 DAC will be commemorated in June 2019.

Other activities under the ACCP that will take place in 2019 include the development of a Guidelines document on the handover, demobilisation and reintegration of children involved in armed conflict, conducting a continental study on children associated with terrorism or terrorist groups, and the development of a Model Law on Children Affected by Armed Conflict in Africa.

Advocacy and awareness raising in South Africa

The Project staff has been involved in a number of activities that are aimed at advocacy and awareness raising issues in relation to children's rights in South Africa. A Seminar on developments on corporal punishment in the home setting and the rights of the child in South Africa was held on 19 October 2018 at the School of Public Health at the University of the Western Cape.

Both Benyam Mezmur and Maria Assim were appointed as members of the Advisory Board of the United Nations Global Study on Children Deprived of their Liberty, and contributed to the various chapters of the Study, including during their participation at the Experts Meeting in Vienna in April 2018. The Project was also contracted by ECPAT International and conducted background research report on commercial sexual

exploitation of children in South Africa with a focus on international and regional instruments ratified by South Africa.

Teaching and capacity building

Project staff continued to be involved in a number of activities that are related to teaching and capacity building on issues related to children's rights and human rights more broadly. The Project co-organised the Short Course on Children's Rights which was hosted at the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria in July 2018. Benyam Mezmur lectured/conducted training at the University of New South Wales (Sydney, March 2018); at the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (Sanremo, May 2018); at the University of Geneva (Geneva, June 2018), and at Leiden University (Leiden, June 2018). He also convened two LLM modules at UWC- International protection of Human Rights Law (IHR814) and Children's Rights and the Law (CLL813). He has also recorded teaching material for massive Online Open Courses at Harvard University, University of Pretoria, and University of Geneva.

In partnership with the Centre for Human Rights University of Pretoria, Maria Assim led a team of four students to Armenia for a week-long event hosted by the Yerevan State University and the European Inter-University Centre for Human Rights and Democratisation (EIUC) in Venice. This was within the framework of the Global Campus of Human Rights from 22 to 28 April 2018 in Yerevan, Armenia, and Maria Assim trained the students to produce publishable material from the process and presentations made. The publication is due for release as a book chapter in 2019.

Benyam Mezmur has hosted four Conversation sessions with post-graduate students. Ambassador Kees van Baar, Prof Pierre De Vos, Judge Fayeeza Kathree-Setiloane and Ms Jean Redpath were the invited guests, and discussed the mandate of the Dutch Ambassador for Human Rights, police brutality and human rights, the Sustainable Development Goals and women's rights, and policing drugs and human rights respectively. Meseret Kifle was awarded a two months' research stay at the Centre for Human Rights to conduct research on disability rights.

Litigation

On 19 October 2017, in *YG v The State*, the High Court handed down a judgment that declared the common-law defence of "reasonable or moderate chastisement" by parents unconstitutional. Subsequently Freedom of Religion South Africa took the case to the Constitutional Court (CC CASE NUMBER: CCT 320/17) to challenge the judgment. The Project joined two organizations (the Parent Centre and the Global initiative to End Corporal Punishment) and approached the Constitutional Court to

request permission to intervene as amici curiae. The Constitutional Court granted the request and the three organizations submitted a joint amicus brief arguing the unconstitutionality of the common law defence of reasonable chastisement. The case was heard in November 2018 and judgment is reserved.

Conference presentations

In March 2018, Benyam Mezmur delivered the Annual Lecture on Human Rights at the University of New South Wales (Sydney) on the rights of children and migration in Australia. Benyam Mezmur also presented, among others, at the plenary of the Child justice Conference in Addis Ababa on 08 May 2018 which was organised by the African Child Policy Forum; at UNHCR's Strategic Litigation Roundtable on statelessness in Geneva in June 2018; at the seminar on "The Role of Faith Based Organizations in the Southern African Region for the Protection of Stateless Persons and the Prevention of Statelessness" at the University of Stellenbosch; and in March 2018 in Midrand at the Pan African parliament on the rights of children with albinism; and at the Board Meeting of World Vision International in London on the role of faith based development organizations for children's rights. CRP staff were also actively involved with the Law Faculty's Mandela and the Law conference hosted on the 26th and 27th of October, 2018.

Involvement in the Faculty of Law

Project staff are involved in a number of activities at the Faculty of Law. These include supervision, teaching and serving on governance structures. On 1 April 2018, Benyam Mezmur started to serve as the Law Faculty's Deputy Dean on Research and Post-Graduate matters.

Publications

The Children's Rights Project staff continued to conduct research for publication on a range of topics including education, child poverty, civil rights and freedoms of the child, the impact of terrorism on children's rights, migration, persons with albinism, and the international and regional child rights monitoring mechanisms, among others.

The work of CRP is supported by Plan International and National Research Foundation (NRF)

Women and Democracy Initiative

Context

Constitutionally framed as a participatory democracy, with legislatures central, South Africa's democracy has struggled to give full meaning to this intention. Linked to the negative impacts on direct political participation of South Africa's electoral system, civil society and the public express mistrust in elected representatives and institutions of democracy. However, evidence suggests that sustained, collaborative actions undertaken by diverse coalitions representing different sectors of the public and civil society and utilising a range of mechanisms within the constitutional framework holds the potential to influence political and government strategies towards social justice goals. In addition, considering the long-term work in the gender and women's sectors that has seen the development of strong legal frameworks but no embedded shifts in government practices, the WDI has grappled with the question of how an intersectional feminist approach to governance can challenge the structural and systemic patriarchy underpinning these failures.

Key objectives

The WDI takes an intersectional feminist approach to strengthening deliberative democracy. We focus as much on the politics and questions of democracy that underpin the processes through which rights are defined in the framework and realised as we do on the substance of the rights. Relying strongly on working in partnerships and alliances, the work of the WDI is divided into two broad inter-related themes. The first focuses on systems of participatory democracy and takes an intersectional feminist approach that engages with womxn's full participation and influence. The second relates to the realisation of womxn's and gender rights, tackling also the structural discrimination and patriarchal, sexist and misogynist norms which undermine the realisation of these rights in different contexts.

Prominent activities in 2018

We invest in developing accessible information and communications; provide ongoing support, knowledge and capacity building to CSOs; and undertake research. Our work to build and sustain effective civil society alliances includes cognisance of and responsiveness to the power dynamics within civil society structures that can limit the political influence of collectives. We emphasise working in womxn-led and dominated collectives.

Supporting deliberative democracy

Our *Parliament Watch* (PW) and *Putting People in People's Parliament* (PPiPP) projects are linked. PW consists of nine organisations. Monitors, drawn from these organisations, monitored committees in National Parliament and selected provincial legislatures, considering how committees perform in relation to their mandates for openness, public access, and holding the executive to account on selected issues. These include SOEs, social security, policing, and education amongst others. The 2018 Monitoring will inform a scorecard on the performance of the 5th Parliament and set a people's agenda for the 6th parliament following the 2019 elections. The PPiPP project worked with Public Service Accountability Monitor, through four workshops and ongoing targeted support, to strengthen capacities of 40 people from 23 partner organisations in the Eastern and Western Cape to follow issues in national and provincial legislature committees and preparing people from these organisations to make submissions to committees and elected representatives on the issues their organisations focus on, this includes developing skills for monitoring the performance and budgets of provincial and national departments. In 2018, we challenged the legislatures on the increased number of closed committee meetings and withholding key documents from the public – both practices which undermine the constitutional obligation on legislatures for transparency.

WDI continued producing *ParlyBeat*, a newsletter aimed at increasing reporting on social justice issues dealt with in committees in ways that are accessible to a wider range of the public than currently reached through mainstream media. We produced three newsletters each including news and editorial articles as well as practical information on how to engage with the legislatures on specific issues e.g. public finance and the 2018 Budget, Civil union act, SASSA and SAPO grant payments, minimum wage and child protection. We used our online and social media platforms to extend the reach of the information. The response to these, both from mainstream media and from people through social networks was positive. Approximately three quarters of the articles were re-published by mainstream media.

Public finance and democracy

Delivering on social justice promises in the Constitution, requires a fiscal and economic policy environment to enable this. WDI worked closely with the Budget Justice Coalition – emphasising our questions of increasing public information and participation in public finance processes, this included leading on submissions and media focussed on the impact on poor and working class people of the 2018 VAT increase – and the failure of Treasury and Parliament to consult publically on this increase. We also focussed on the internal democracy in the coalition and increasing a gendered perspective to CSO budget analysis across areas. Our participation in the BJC, increased the WDI

capacities for analysis and advocacy on public finance from social justice and feminist perspectives.

Feminist Governance

Following our 2017 activities, WDI worked with partner organisations on the #NotOurLeaders campaign, highlighting issues of accountability in political parties, legislatures and government on sexual misconduct by party deployees. We made numerous formal requests to parties and legislatures for information on their policies and records of the number of cases dealt with, and the outcomes of these. Very few responded and we followed this with PAIA applications. We received responses from Parliament, North West, Free State, Eastern Cape and Western Cape legislatures providing sexual harassment policy information but not on cases. The work has highlighted not only the inconsistent application of policy standards depending on people's positionality within parties, but also the lower standards for accountability of elected representatives in the legislatures.

After the Western Cape Provincial Parliament (WCPP) responded positively to the requests, we engaged in meetings with the Speaker, Secretary and other staff in the WCPP on strategy and content for WCPP to shift culture and policy on sexual harassment. We have continued to lobby for mechanisms that expressly address the conduct of MPLs but thus far been unsuccessful. Notably and possibly coincidentally, the DA finalised its sexual harassment policy late in 2018. We engaged in strategic communications in civil society and with the media regarding the problematic appointment of the Minister of Women, and the overall weakness of the ministry.

Feminism and internal democracy among CSOs

WDI is committed to supporting stronger civil society on the basis that this strengthens social justice advocacy broadly. The attention to sexual violence in the CSO sector in 2018 led to the WDI playing a role to increase a feminist approach to the issues –we drafted two public statements to CSOs challenging social norms and legal frameworks relied upon in the sector which cement approaches that favour men accused and silence and victimise womxn – these were met with significant positive interest. We developed training materials on sexual violence within CSO workspaces that could tackle the deeper level issues of culture, power, structure and systems that create the conditions for sexual violence in CSOs. We facilitated workshops with GroundUp and within the DOI to this effect.

We also participated at a strategic and coordination level in numerous conversations among womxn and feminists in the CSO sector to use the moment to catalyse conversation and thinking for systemic changes. This included Western Cape and national Feminist Caucus processes and meetings. We co-hosted a pre-PILG session

‘Witnessing legacies’ in partnership with the WLC. The meeting was attended by approximately 40 womxn from approximately 30 organisations, the conversations centred on power, racism, patriarchy, sexism and sexual violence in the sector; it provided a feminist lens to apply to PILG sessions and resulted in an internal strategy document being developed and circulated; finally we assisted HBF, Triangle Project and the AGI in planning their meeting on ‘Sex and Power’ in civil society.

WDIs activities, form only part of the range of activities initiated by other feminist organisations, we took a collective approach, played a strategic and coordinating role in processes where appropriate. The outcomes of these were at times concrete and others not concrete – rather contributing to shifts in CSO culture and norms. The many conversations regarding the complexities assisted WDI to develop our positions and actions. A number of organisations and women also approached us for support in terms of their internal strategic conversations in this regard.

In 2018, we continued in our work with the Shukumisa campaign on issues of sexual violence and access to justice, our role on the steering committee was focussed on internal democracy and the dominance of middle class and academic voices as the leadership of the campaign.

Influence and impact

WDI sees its work as long term strategies aimed at shifting thinking and actions within civil society and government. We are also influenced by the development of ideas among the organisations with whom we work. Our approach has meant that we continue to be approached by other CSOs to coordinate and facilitate collective advocacy processes, and their access to legislatures, this includes the continued growth of interest and participation by CSOs in Parliament Watch and PPIPP. Our work, with partners in the PPIPP project has directly contributed to provincial legislatures making information more available to the public. Challenging closed meetings in the legislatures increased public discourse on this and was followed within weeks by statements from senior committee chairs on the importance of not closing meetings. It is difficult to establish if this is a direct result of our interventions but we are certain that they contributed to this. Our challenge to lack of public participation in VAT increase did not reverse the decision, however it resulted in significant public discourse as well as further research by the BJC on the legal framework for public participation in tax decisions. Our investments in 2019 regarding feminism, cultures of patriarchy and sexism in CSOs and in legislatures made a notable impact on the discourse in CSOs, influenced internal policies and resulted in some responsiveness from legislatures.

Staffing

The WDI was staffed by Vivienne Mentor-Lalu and Samantha Waterhouse, with Motlatsi Komote joining the team in December 2018. Alicestine October contributed to Parly Beat and Parliament Watch outputs during the period. Our work was also supported by interns Tanaka Manungo, Mallory Slavin, and Hannah Evans. Administration and support was provided by Keathelia Sapto and Laura Wellen.

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South African Research Chair in Multilevel Government, Law and Policy

Context

The SARChI Chair promotes the study of the role of multilevel government in advancing peace, democracy and development in South Africa, the rest of Africa and the Global South. In 2018 the Chair, comprising of Nico Steytler, Jaap de Visser, Tinashe Chigwata, Michelle Maziwisa (post-doctoral fellow) and Annette May, Melissa Ziswe, Henry Omboto, Shehaam Johnstone and Xavia Poswa (doctoral candidates) worked on five focus areas.

Multilevel government in South Africa

With Jaap de Visser the Chair produced the 11th issue of Local Government Law of South Africa, with extensive revision and additions. They also published a chapter on 'Old diversities and new responses in the quest for unity in South Africa' in a book edited by Alain-G. Gagnon and Michael Burgess, *Revisiting Unity and Diversity in Federal Countries: Changing Concepts, Reform Proposals and New Institutional Realities* (Brill Nijhoff, 2018).

Tinashe Chigwata and Jaap de Visser collaborated with the South African Local Government Association to convene the first SALGA-DOI Research Colloquium on 28 & 29 March 2018. Nico Steytler gave the keynote address. The Colloquium brought together municipal professionals, policy makers across the public sector, universities, policy institutes and other partners in local government, all presenting research and pursuing policy impact. More than 30 papers were delivered, a selection of which was consolidated into a book, edited by Tinashe Chigwata, Jaap de Visser and Lungelwa Kaywood. It is due to be published by Juta in 2019 under the title "The Journey to Transform Local Government".

In providing assistance to government, Nico, Jaap and Tinashe produced, 'An assessment framework for section 139 interventions', a report for Western Cape Department of Local Government. The report sets out a new approach to applying the intervention provisions in the Constitution in a proactive and corrective manner. This Report, accepted by the Department, has already been presented to all provincial departments of local government.

Jaap de Visser prepared a report for the same department on the prospect of moving away from executive mayors and introducing executive committees in municipalities in

the Western Cape, thereby making them more inclusive. The project was supported by the Hanns Seidel Foundation.

Jaap and Nico also drafted a discussion paper on 'Local government in intergovernmental relations' for the SALGA IGR Summit on this topic, identifying the key issues for deliberation.

A number of project addressed the question as to what role subnational governments in South Africa play in realising food security. Shehaam Johnstone continued with her doctoral study on this while two Masters student assessed the linkages between municipalities, waste management and food security with support from the Centre of Excellence in Food Security.

Annette May continued with her study on the intersection of socio-economic rights and local government. Xavia Poswa commenced a new study on the role of traditional leaders in land use management.

In Nico's final eight months as a commissioner of the Financial and Fiscal Commission (FFC), also as chairperson of the FFC's Research Committee, he gave input in both the direction and content of its research agenda and the 2018 Recommendation to Parliament.

Jaap and Nico were appointed as members of the advisory committee of the South Africa Law Reform Commission: Project 146: Review of Regulatory, Compliance and Reporting Burden Imposed on Local Government by National Legislation. The objective of the Project is to reform the law that over-regulates local government to the detriment of innovation and service delivery. This is a three year project.

Multilevel government in Africa

With Professor Charles Fombad of the University of Pretoria, Nico co-organised the 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA), at Stias, Stellenbosch, from 4 to 6 September, with the theme 'Democracy, Elections and Constitutionalism in Africa'. The highlight of this conference was the participation of the Chief Justice of Kenya, David Maraga, and the Chief Justice of South Africa, Mogoeng Mogoeng. Chief Justice Maraga penned the first judgment in Africa in which a presidential election was set aside because the election was not credible and Chief Justice Mogoeng authored the decision allowing public access to information regarding parties' sources of funds.

Shehaam Johnstone and Jaap de Visser convened a study tour for the Ugandan Commission of Inquiry into Land. The Commission is tasked by the President of Uganda with advising him on a range of matters concerning land reform, land use regulation and land administration. The tour facilitated visits to land reform projects and engagements

with municipalities, traditional leaders, academics and various government agencies and was a resounding success.

The Chair continued its collaboration with the Centre for Federal and Governance Studies (CFGS) of Addis Ababa University (AAU), now headed by DOI alumnus Prof Zemelak Ayitenew Ayele. First, they hosted an international conference in collaboration with the Institute of Federalism of Fribourg University, and Institute for Studies on Federalism and Regionalism (EURAC Research), in Addis Ababa, on the theme of 'What keeps a federation united?' The conference was well attended and was received wide media coverage. Secondly, Nico, Jaap, and Tinashe also presented seminars for students in the Centre's doctoral programme. Thirdly, Nico and Zemelak published a chapter on 'Local governments in African federal and devolved systems of government: The struggle for balance between financial autonomy and fiscal discipline' in Alice Valdesalici and Francesco Palermo (eds) *Comparative Fiscal Federalism* (Brill/Nijhoff, 2018). Fourthly, Nico presented a paper on 'Federal practice in Africa: Are there lessons for Ethiopia?', at an international conference on 'Capturing the Emerging Issues related to Federalism and Governance in Ethiopia', hosted by the Centre in Addis Ababa, the proceedings which were subsequently published.

Henry Omboto commenced a doctoral study on intergovernmental fiscal relations in Kenya and Melissa Sizwe continued her study on constitutional transplants in the area of multilevel government on the African continent.

In an advisory capacity Nico provided a Report on Ethiopia's Intergovernmental Relations Draft Policy Framework. He also provided training and expert advice to Somali government officials at both federal and state level on intergovernmental relations, the 'fiscal constitution' and the drafting of the division of powers for the federal constitution.

Multilevel government and the BRICS partnership

The book *The BRICS Partnership: Challenges and Prospects for Multilevel Government* (Juta) was launched at the BRICS Legal Forum, Cape Town International Convention Centre, in August, and was distributed to all delegates. Michelle Maziwisa continued with work on the role of metropolitan governments in South Africa on trade and investment in BRICS countries.

Multilevel government in the Global South

In the Global South, Nico shared his expertise in two countries in Asia. He presented on 'Comparative Models of Independent Finance Institution', at a workshop of National Natural Resource and Fiscal Commission of Nepal, Kathmandu, Nepal. At a workshop with Members of the Myanmar Parliament and Justices of the Constitutional Tribunal,

he spoke on 'South Africa's Constitution-building process' in Nay Pyi Taw, Myanmar. Jaap de Visser participated in a session of the President's Consultative Committee of the Philippines that was tasked with reviewing the Philippines Constitution.

Postgraduate Teaching

The Chair presented the masters programme on Law, State and Multilevel Government. All three SARChI bursary holders of 2017 graduated with LLMs in 2018 as well as the six lecturers from the Local Government Training Institute of Zambia. Three new masters bursaries were awarded for 2018. Nico also presented an LL M Module on 'Constitutional Reform in Deeply Divided Societies: Territorial Solutions' in a course on Peace Building and State Reconstruction, University of Aix-Marseille, Aix-en-Provence, France.

At the doctoral level, Phindile Ntliziywana, an old colleague at the Institute, graduated with an LL D in April 2018. Two new SARChI doctoral bursaries were awarded for 2019. The Chair also hosted two international doctoral students, Fabrizio Cremeri, from Switzerland (co-supervised by Nico) and Adriano Dirri from Italy.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

DULLAH OMAR INSTITUTE - UWC		
Income and Expenditure Statements		
	<u>2018</u>	<u>2017</u>
INCOME	R	R
Funders	20 676 514	20 602 775
Consultancies	1 343 009	1 816 155
University of the Western Cape		
2 x Professorial posts - R 1 874 000		
Faculty of Law - Salaries - R 950 000		
Premises, Utilities & IT		
TOTAL INCOME	22 019 523	22 418 930
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	-	-
Bank Charges	-	-
Salaries	11 847 924	11 493 389
Stationery	273 502	139 932
Photocopying	28 767	50 411
Postage & Distribution	1 730	18 869
Telephone	100 307	128 519
Travel & Accommodation	1 588 993	1 855 939
Printing & Publications	497 393	195 054
Subscriptions & Books	19 558	94 658
Audit Fees	7 500	64 068
Workshops / Meetings	340 119	427 846
Consultation Fees	1 219 975	461 317
Partner Activities	1 773 051	127 243
Post-Graduate Bursaries	2 345 064	2 477 233
Conferences & Seminars	513 243	351 767
Research	40 000	186 378
Website & Media	85 492	140 215
Rent (CT Office)	65 496	75 203
Catering for Meetings & Socials	15 247	44 151
Computer Equipment (incl Maintenance)	183 210	155 655
Funds returned to donors	-	374 298
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	20 946 570	18 862 145
CLOSING BALANCE FOR YEAR	1 072 953	3 556 785
Surplus carried forward from previous year	11 120 200	7 563 415
Prior Year Adjustment	(4 120)	
NET CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2018	12 189 033	11 120 200

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Steytler N 'At the end of the rainbow: Reflections on Unity and Diversity in South Africa' Symposium on 'What keeps a federation united?' organised by Centre for Federal and Governance Studies, Institute of Federalism, Fribourg, EURAC, Institute of Federal Studies, and Dullah Omar Institute, Addis Ababa 7 December 2018.

Steytler N 'The constitutional duty to avoid litigation in resolving intergovernmental disputes: informal dispute settlement in South Africa' Panel 28.07: Formal and Informal Mechanisms of Conflict Resolution in Federal and Multi-Level Systems, IPSA World

Congress, Brisbane, Australia, 22 to 26 July 2018

Steytler N 'Federal practice in Africa: Are there lessons for Ethiopia?', international conference on 'Capturing the Emerging Issues related to Federalism and Governance in Ethiopia', Centre for Federalism and Governance, Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 28 April

Steytler N 'Transitioning to democracy and constitutionalism: the South African case study of gradualism', Workshop 19: Violent Conflicts, Peacebuilding and Constitutional Law, at 10th IACL-AIDC World Congress, Seoul, Korea, 20 June

Steytler N 'Local multiparty democracy in Africa', 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa, theme, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa', Stias, Stellenbosch, 4 to 6 September

Steytler N 'The multiparty democratic potential of federalism in the context of dominant party regimes', Paper delivered at IACFS annual Conference, Australian Centre for Federalism, Australian National University, Canberra, Australia, 26 October 2018

SUBMISSIONS

De Visser J, Memorandum on key aspects of the National and Land Transport Act Amendment Bill B7B-2016' submission to Parliament / South African Local Government Association

Muntingh L, ACJR made written and oral submissions to the Portfolio Committee on Police on the proposed amendments to the IPID Act on 28 June 2018.

Muntingh L, ACJR made a written submission to the Department of Correctional Services on "Position paper: a revised parole system for South Africa".

Muntingh, Submission to the UN Special Rapporteur on Torture regarding the link between torture and corruption.

Muntingh L, On 30 November, the NGO Coalition Report on Children Rights has been submitted to the CRC. REFORMAR participated in the drafting of the report specifically on the part related to children in conflict with the law

Waterhouse S, Make oral submission to Finance Committees on revenue and budget

proposals 2018. 28 February 2018.

Waterhouse S, Draft, consult Parliament Watch and CSO coalition on Public Finance, finalise and circulate for endorsements (23) on submission regarding the constitutionality of the process of increasing VAT in 2018.

Waterhouse S, Undertake research, PMG also contributed to the research, to draft submission to Speaker of Parly and all Chief Whips regarding the increased rate of closed meetings in Parly. Recommend amendments to the Rules to increase institutional accountability regarding closed meetings.

Waterhouse S, Input into the CSO coalition submission on revenue and budget proposals, circulate to CSO networks for endorsements (20), undertake communications and strategic liaison among various CSOs.

Waterhouse S, 24 April make submission on behalf of Parly Watch on the Draft Rates and Monetary amounts amendment of revenue laws bill. Submission addressed issues of process and public participation.

PRESENTATIONS

Adeniyi O, 'Relevance of Agenda 2063 and the SDGs to Maternal Health in Africa' at a Side Event at the 62nd Ordinary Session of the African Commission,(Nouakchott, Mauritania, 27 April 2018)

Adeniyi O, 'Relevance of ILO 202 Recommendations on Social Security in Africa' at 62nd Ordinary Session of the African Commission (Nouakchott, Mauritania 25 April - 9 May 2018)

Adeniyi O, Participated as facilitator and presenter in Community Leaders Workshop under the OSF Consultancy Project (Cape Town, 17 April 2018)

Chigwata TC, "Multiparty democracy after the adoption of the 2013 Constitution of Zimbabwe" at Sixth Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa 2018 (SASCA 2018): Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa (Stellenbosch, 4-7 September 2018)

Chigwata TC, Panelist for the Cities of the Future panel discussion, at a SA Innovation Summit (Cape Town, 12 September 2018)

De Visser J 'Federalism in Africa' for EURAC Winter School on Federalism (Bolzano/Bozen, February 2018)

De Visser J 'The role of SPLUMA in realising Spatial Justice' for South African Human

Rights Commission Roundtable on Spatial Justice (Cape Town, 23 March 2018)

De Visser J, "Executive Governance in the Western Cape" Presentation to DA Western Cape Caucus - Mayors & Members of Provincial Cabinet (Cape Town 25 May 2018)

De Visser J, "Executive Governance in the Western Cape" Presentation to leadership Western Cape Department of Local Government - MEC Bredell, HoD and senior officials (Cape Town, 8 May 2018)

De Visser J, "South Africa's Financial Constitution" presentation to Consultative Workshop on SOE board appointments University of the Western Cape (Cape Town, 02 August 2018)

De Visser J, "Spatial Planning and Land Use Management and SPLUMA" Presentation at ACSL Capable State Seminar (Cape Town, 21 May 2018)

De Visser J, 'Law, Spatial Justice and Land Reform' for Breakfast Seminar Centre for Constitutional Rights / School of Public Leadership (SUN) (Stellenbosch, 25 April 2018)

De Visser J, 'Reflections on undertaking and supervising a PhD' Video Presentation to UWC Faculty of Law Doctoral Colloquium (Cape Town, 11 May 2018)

De Visser J, 'South Africa's Approach to Intergovernmental Coordination and Development Planning' for Forum of Federations/ Presidential Constitutional Review Committee Multilevel Systems of Government – Structural Features and Intergovernmental Relations (Manila, Philippines 11-12 May 2018)

De Visser J, Chaired Session on City Regions at HSRC Seminar at UWC (Cape Town, 26 March 2018)

De Visser J, 'Delegation' for Legal Compliance Workshop of Tzaneen Local Municipality (Tzaneen, 30 October 2018)

De Visser J, 'Demarcation Challenges' for SALGA Members Assembly (Stilbaai, 20 August 2018)

De Visser J, 'Executive Governance in Municipalities in the Western Cape' for Western Cape Legal and Constitutional Working Group (Worcester, 18 September 2018)

De Visser J, 'Sustainability of subnational government' for Towards Good Subnational Governance and Sustainable Development: Vision 2030 hosted by Democracy Development Programme/UKZN (Durban, 21 November 2018)

De Visser J, 'The political-administrative interface in local government' for Democratic Alliance Retreat for Mayors and Speakers (Cape Town 9 November 2018)

Durojaye E 'An analysis of the Maputo Programme of Action from human rights perspective' a presentation made a meeting on Sexual and Reproductive Health and

Rights in Africa (Lagos Nigeria 26-28 March 2018)

Durojaye E 'Accountability and Maternal Mortality in Africa' presented at a National Workshop on Maternal Mortality and Human rights for Judges organised by Women Advocate Research and Documentation Centre (Abuja, Nigeria, 19 December 2018)

Durojaye E, 'Legal Framework Relevant to teenage pregnancy in South Africa' being a presentation made during a workshop for community leaders held on (Cape Town, South Africa, 13 March 2018)

Durojaye E, 'Legal Framework on Domestic Violence in South Africa' a presentation made during a workshop on Sexual and Reproductive health and rights for community leaders organised by SERP (Cape Town, 28 February 2018)

Durojaye E, 'Sexual violence and the right to bodily integrity' a presentation made during a workshop on Sexual Violence as human rights violation organised by SERP (Cape Town, 21 February 2018)

Durojaye E, 'The Role of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights in Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Rights in Africa' presented at a workshop on Women and Health organised by Concerned Women Development Initiative (Lagos, Nigeria, 12-15 November 2018)

Durojaye E, 'The study on HIV and human rights as a tool for engaging with stakeholders at the national level' presented at a National Dialogue on HIV, Law and Human Rights in Africa organised by the African Commission Human and Peoples' Rights (Kampala Uganda, 29-30 November 2018)

Durojaye E, 'The UN Security Council Resolution 1325: A catalyst for women's participation in conflict Resolution and development in Africa' presented at an international Colloquium on Actualising the Right to Development in Africa organised by the Thabo Mbeki Leadership Institute and University of Douala (Douala, Cameroun 19-21 November 2018)

Durojaye E, 'Understanding Sexual and Reproductive Health as a Human Rights Challenge in Africa' presented at a National Workshop on Maternal Mortality and Human rights for lawyers organised by Women Advocate Research and Documentation Centre (Kaduna, Nigeria, 18 December 2018)

Durojaye E, 'Evolution of Sexual and Reproductive Health as Human Rights' presented at a National Workshop on Maternal Mortality and Human rights for lawyers organised by Women Advocate Research and Documentation Centre (Lagos, Nigeria, 21 December 2018)

Durojaye E, 'The role of Private actors in the realisation of the right to water in Africa' presented at a workshop on Private actors and the Realisation of Socio-economic Rights in Africa at organised by Institute for Socioeconomic Rights and Dullah Omar

Institute, during the 63rd Ordinary Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Right (Banjul, The Gambia, 22-30 November 2018)

Grove W, Invited as a panelist on the issue of Cities of the Future at SA Innovation Summit, (Cape Town 12 September 2018)

Lorizzo T, "Criminalisation of poverty: vagrancy and related laws and their impact on children's access to justice." at Continental Conference on Access to Justice for Children in Africa hosted by Defence for Children International (DCI), (Addis Ababa 8-10 May 2018)

Lorizzo T, "The finding of the report on disability drafted for the submission to the Committee on Human Rights on the implementation of the International Covenant on Civic and Political Rights" at an International Day of the Disability, REFORMAR assisted the Association for the Support of Prisoners with Disability in the organisation of an event in the Prison of Machava. (Maputo, Mozambique On 3 December 2018)

Lorizzo T, "The study on Children in Conflict with the law" at VI Conference of the CSO organised an umbrella organisation of more than 40 Mozambican NGOs that work on different issues (Maputo, Mozambique 5 and 6 December 2018)

Lorizzo T, Criminalisation of poverty: vagrancy and related laws and their impact on children's access to justice, [NAME OF CONFERENCE], [CITY], [DATE]

May A, Discussant as part of the postgraduate panel at a seminar on Building Capable Local Government) co-hosted by the Dullah Omar Institute and the University of Cape Town, (Cape Town, 21 May 2018)

Mezmur BD, "The role of faith based development organizations for children's rights" to the International Board of World Vision (London, May 2018)

Mezmur BD, 'Child justice and the African Children's Charter: Some reflections' at the Child Justice Conference (Addis Ababa on 08 May 2018)

Mezmur BD, Delivered the Annual Lecture on Human Rights at the University of New South Wales on children and migration, The Australian Human Rights Institute Annual Lecture on Human Rights (Sydney, Australia 22 March 2018)

Mezmur BD, Facilitated a seminar on reporting to the CRC Committee for CSOs in Australia seminar as a side event of the Australian Human Rights Institute Annual Lecture on Human Rights (Sydney, Australia, 22 March 2018)

Mezmur BD, Plenary speaker at the Centre for Child law University of Pretoria 20th anniversary conference in (Pretoria, November 2018)

Mezmur BD, Presentation at the Pan African Parliament Workshop "The rights of children with Albinism: The Work of the ACERWC" (Workshop "Action on Albinism in Africa" (Midrand, South Africa, 09 March 2018)

Mezmur BD, Presentation on "Protecting the rights of the child in humanitarian situations" event at the UN Palais Des Nations, (Geneva, Switzerland, 08 Feb 2018)

Mezmur BD, Presented on childhood statelessness at the UN Forum on Minority Issues (Geneva, Switzerland, 30 Nov 2018)

Mezmur BD, Presented on follow up to the decision on children of Nubian descent at a UNHCR Strategic Litigation Seminar in (Geneva, Switzerland 26 June 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G, presented the CSO joint submission report before the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (CESCR) (Geneva, Switzerland, 12 October 2018)

Muntingh L & Redpath J 'Draft report on the state of democratic policing in South Africa' for the Civilian Secretariat on Police Service (CSPS) ([CITY], March 2018)

Muntingh L, 'Alternatives to arrest and detention for petty offences: barriers and opportunities' - Decriminalisation of petty offences in Africa - at Regional Conference hosted by ACHPR and APCOF (Accra, Ghana. 3-4 Oct 2018)

Muntingh L, "Criminal justice" at seminar hosted by SACBC (Cape Town, 25 July 2018)

Muntingh L, "The decriminalisation and declassification of petty offences in Africa" at conference hosted by NANHRI, 19-20/9/2018

Muntingh L, "The reintegration of violent extremists" at conference hosted by ISS (Addis Ababa, 7-8 August 2018)

Muntingh L, Petersen K and Redpath J "The state of democratic policing in SA" to representatives from SAPS senior management (Pretoria, 12 June 2018)

Petersen K, "Poverty is not a crime - decriminalisation and declassification of petty offences" at the regional conference (Johannesburg, 21 June 2018).

Petersen K, 'The international human rights protections of mentally ill patients in prisons' at the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services Seminar on 'Championing Mental Illness' at the East London Correctional Centre, Eastern Cape. Title of the presentation: (East London, South Africa 23 November 2018)

Powell D, Panelist for a discussion which focussed on the Future of Districts Government, at a SALGA's annual National Members Assembly, (Cape Town, 10-12 December 2018)

Redpath J 'An Evaluation of Community Courts in the Western Cape' Western Cape Development Committee's Community Courts Workshop (Cape Town, March 2018)

Redpath J 'An Evaluation of the work of the Western Cape Police Ombudsman (WCPO)' for Western Cape Police Ombudsman workshop (Cape Town, February

2018).

Redpath J, "Determining the Policing Needs and Priorities of the Western Cape: Data and trends on the policing of drugs and Implications for future policing" at Safer Western Cape Conference (Cape Town, 13-14 November 2018)

Redpath J, "Does policing prevent crime?" at Institute for Security Studies Seminar entitled "Using evidence to reduce violence in the Western Cape", (Cape Town 21 November 2018)

Redpath J, Participated in a panel with Justice Edwin Cameron, Venessa Padayachee, Thulani Ndlovu at symposium on sentencing and bail in South Africa hosted by Sonke Gender Justice (Cape Town, On 22 June)

Steytler N, 'Concluding remarks' at workshop on 'The capable state', organised by Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory, African Cities Centre, UCT, and SARChI Chair, Dullah Omar Institute, (Cape Town 25 May 2018)

Steytler N, 'Intergovernmental fiscal relations in South Africa', workshop for Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations, (Nairobi, Kenya, 1-3 May 2018)

Steytler N, 'Somalia: Building a federation in the absence of trust or constitutionalism', in panel on 'Federalism in Africa: In search of its own model?', I-CON-S, international conference, Hong Kong University, (Hong Kong, 25 June 2018)

Steytler N, 'The Provisional Constitution of the Federal Republic of Somalia: federal financial provisions' workshop for Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, Kenya, 1-3 May 2018)

Steytler N, "Division of powers: Drafting Constitutional Provisions", workshop for Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations, (Nairobi, Kenya, 14 August 2018)

Steytler N, "Water Crisis and the blame-game: interrogating the division of responsibilities between national, provincial and municipal governments", seminar "Human Rights and Governance: Implications of the Water Crisis in the City of the Cape Town", SERP, DOI, (Cape Town, 6 March 2018)

Steytler N, De Visser J and Chigwata TC, 'An assessment framework for section 139 interventions', Draft Report for Western Cape Department of Local Government at a Briefing of Western Cape Department of Local Government and Legal Services (Cape Town, 21 August 2018)

Steytler N, Keynote address, "Towards a Research Agenda for Local Government", SALGA-DOI colloquium, (Cape Town, 28 March 2018)

Steytler N, Panelist at UCT-UWC Auditor General's Seminar on Enforcing Public Finance Laws and Ethics (Cape Town, 12 October 2018)

Steytler N, Presentation, 'Comparative Models of Independent Finance Institution', workshop of National Natural Resource and Fiscal Commission of Nepal, sponsored by the Forum of Federations, (Kathmandu, Nepal, 28 June 2018)

Steytler N, Presentations on 'The "financial constitution"; workshop for Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, Kenya, 1-3 May 2018)

Steytler N, Training on Intergovernmental Relations, for senior politicians and officials from the Somali Federal Member States, organised by Conflict Dynamics International and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, Kenya, 15-16 January 2018)

Steytler N, Tribute to Dr Zola Skweyiya, Memorial Service for Dr Skweyiya, Dullah Omar Institute and Faculty of Law, University of the Western Cape, (Cape Town, 19 April 2018)

Ziswa M, Steytler N and Funda A, Presented on the SARChI LLM program at the Black Lawyers Association meeting at University of the Western Cape, (Cape Town, 18 September 2018)

CONFERENCES

De Visser J and Chigwata T, SALGA - DOI Research Colloquium: Rethinking Local Government Transformation: Spatial Planning, Robust Governance and Sustainable Financing as tools for developmental local government ' (Cape Town, 28-29 March 2018)

De Visser J, Hosting Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture: Naledi Pandor 'Entrenching a human rights culture: problem, prospects and challenges' (Cape Town, 9 October 2018)

De Visser J, Hosting the Memorial Service of the Late Dr Zola Skweyiya (Cape Town, 19th April 2018)

Durojaye E, with the SERP team, organised National Colloquium on Right to food for Students in Tertiary Institutions, (Cape Town, 13-14 August 2018)

Steytler N, Co-hosted with the Institute for International and Comparative Law, UP, 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa, theme, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa', Stias, (Stellenbosch, 4 - 6 September 2018)

WORKSHOPS HOSTED

Chigwata TC, organised a training workshop on the Metro Open Budget Survey, a project of DOI and IBP-South Africa (Cape Town, DATE)

De Visser J, Local Government in Federal Systems' for EURAC Winter School on Federalism (Bolzano/Bozen, February 2018)

De Visser J and Mezmur BD, Convened Seminar with HE Kees van Baar Human Rights Ambassador for the Netherlands, (Cape Town, 12 April 2018)

De Visser J, When the local state collapses; legal recourse against failing municipalities' panel debate at Public Interest Law Gathering (Johannesburg, 4 September)

De Visser J, Race' and racism in Post-Millennial, Post-Apartheid South Africa' seminar convened with ASRI and District Six Museum (Cape Town, 26 September)

De Visser J, Book Launch with Tinashe Chigwata Provincial and Local Government in Zimbabwe (Bulawayo, Zimbabwe 16 October 2018)

Durojaye E, The Socio-economic Rights Project hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on Teenage Pregnancy. (Cape Town, 13 March 2018)

Durojaye E, The Socio-economic Rights Project hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on Domestic Violence, funded by Amplify Change. (VENUE, 28 February 2018)

Durojaye E, The Socio-economic Rights Project hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on Sexual Violence, funded by Amplify Change, (VENUE, 21 February 2018)

Durojaye E and the SERP team organised a community leaders training workshop on social justice, (Cape Town, April 2018)

Durojaye E and the SERP team organised a community Leaders training workshop on Social grant, water and sanitation, evictions and relevance of whistle blowing (Cape Town, 22-23 May 2018)

Durojaye E and the SERP team, organised a workshop on the role of Regional/Sub Regional Human Rights Bodies in advancing sexual and reproductive health rights in Africa, (Cape Town, 28-29 June 2018)

Durojaye E and the SERP team organised a Community Dialogue on implementation of Socio-Economic Rights in SA. (Cape Town, 13 June 2018)

Lorizzo T, A workshop was held in Maputo with criminal justice roleplayers on the Implementation and impact of Judgment 4/CC/2013 of the Constitutional Council in Mozambique and co-hosted with the Attorney General's Office, (Maputo, Mozambique, 6 July 2018)

Lorizzo T, The launch of the study Children in Conflict with the Law. Searching for a Strategy for Protection. The research was done by ACJR and the Centre Aquino de Bragança (CESAB), in 2014. (Maputo, Mozambique, 10 August 2018)

Lorizzo T, launched the Mozambique Thematic Reports under the ICCPR, the four reports, on participatory democracy, people with disability, children's rights and the rights of the LGBT community, were prepared and translated into Portuguese by

REFORMAR, (Maputo, Mozambique, 20 September 2018)

Mezmur BD, Hosted a 2 hours "conversation" between post-graduate students and Prof Pierre De Vos on police accountability (Cape Town, DATE)

Mezmur BD, Hosted a "conversation" session between post-graduate students and J Redpath on drug policing (Cape Town 6 November 2018)

Mezmur BD, Hosted a 1 day Seminar on corporal punishment with support from KAS (Cape Town 19 October 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G and the SERP team, Roundtable discussion on human rights and governance implications of the water crisis in the City of Cape Town (Cape Town, 6 March 2018)

Muntingh L, Petersen K and Redpath J hosted a delegation of 5 staff members from the Civilian Secretariat for Police Services and provided training on data analysis, indicator development and research in general, (Cape Town, 9-11 May 2018)

Muntingh L Peterson K and Redpath J, hosted a delegation from Malawi (PASI) and provided training on governance, project management and indicator development, (Cape Town, 28-29 May 2018)

Muntingh L Peterson K and Redpath J, hosted at UWC campus an 8-person delegation from Mozambique civil society organisations and provided training on monitoring places of detention, indicators development, data analysis and legal research.(Cape Town, 25-28 June 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G and the SERP team organised and participated in the seminar Business and Human Rights (Cape Town, 23 November 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G and the SERP team facilitated a community leaders workshop on human rights and civic engagement. (Cape Town, 27 November 2018)

Powell D, Joint DOI/UCT Seminar on Capable Local Government, Cape Town, 21 May 2018

Steytler N, "Populist Politics in Europe: what can we learn?", with visiting Professor Xavier Philippe and Professor Henk Kummeling, Utrecht University, (Cape Town, 25 April 2018)

Steytler N, launch of The BRICS Partnership: Challenges and Prospects for Multilevel Government, BRICS Legal Forum, (Cape Town 23 August 2018)

Waterhouse S and Mentor-Lalu V, Putting People in People's Parliament Capacity Building workshop (Cape Town, 30 - 31 July 2018)

Waterhouse S and Mentor-Lalu V, Putting People in People's Parliament Capacity Building workshop (Grahamstown, South Africa 02 - 03 August)

Waterhouse S and Mentor-Lalu V developed a workshop process for developing sexual harassment policy and facilitate DOI internal workshop on sexism and sexual harassment (Cape Town 22 August 2018)

Waterhouse S Mentor-Lalu V, partnered with the WLC to host a PILG pre-session ' Witnessing Legacies: Feminism, sexism and public interest lawyering', (Johannesburg, 03 September.)

Waterhouse S, lead the implementation and facilitated CSO consultative workshop to inform research process and outcomes of the State Owned Enterprises Project (Cape Town, 16 August 2018)

Powell D, 2nd JOINT DOI- UCT Seminar on Building a Capable Developmental State: Enforcing public finance laws and ethics (Cape Town, 12 October 2018)

Waterhouse S, Capacity Building workshop Western Cape on the oversight processes, cycles, and practicalities in PLs. The workshop then worked on skills building for analysis of executive information and submission writing (Cape Town, 12 and 13 November)

Waterhouse S, Capacity Building workshop Eastern Cape on the oversight processes, cycles, and practicalities in PLs. The workshop then worked on skills building for analysis of executive information and submission writing (Eastern Cape, 7 - 9 November)

Waterhouse S, Feminist Governance. Undertake research and preparation for presentation on Women and Democracy. For the City of Cape Town 16 Days of activism event. (Cape Town DATE)

OPINION PIECES

Adeniyi O, Food insecurity among students a lingering after-effect of apartheid, *Cape Times*, 16 July 2018

<https://www.iol.co.za/capetimes/opinion/food-insecurity-among-students-a-lingering-after-effect-of-apartheid-16057030>

De Visser J, "Why the law was an ass in Nelson Mandela Bay" *Daily Maverick* 5 October 2018

<https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/article/2018-10-05-why-the-law-was-an-ass-in-nelson-mandela-bay/>

De Visser J, De Visser J "Untangling the web of rules governing the DA's handling of the De Lille matter" *Daily Maverick* 16 January 2018

<https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/article/2018-01-16-op-ed-untangling-the-web-of-rules-governing-the-das-handling-of-its-de-lille-problem/>

Muntingh L, "Appointing a new NDPP — what are the requirements?" *Daily Maverick* 18 October 2018

<https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/article/2018-11-18-appointing-a-new-ndpp-what-are-the-requirements/>

Redpath J, "Dagga possession ruling set to impact on the NPA's conviction performance rate" *Daily Maverick* 20 September 2018

<https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/article/2018-09-20-dagga-possession-ruling-set-to-impact-on-the-npas-conviction-performance-rate/>

PEER REVIEW

Assim UM Reviewed article for *African Human Rights Law Journal*

Assim UM Reviewed book chapter in Stellenbosch Handbooks in African Constitutional Law series

De Visser J Reviewed application for Federal Scholar in Residence Programme (EURAC)

Durojaye E Acted as reviewer for NRF for rated candidates

Durojaye E Acted as reviewer for PULP, two book chapters

Durojaye E Reviewed article for BMC International Health and Human Rights

Durojaye E Reviewed article for International Journal of STIs

Durojaye E Reviewed article for *South African Journal of Human Rights*

Durojaye E Reviewed article for *World Health Bulletin* on

Maziwisa M Reviewed 3 SASCA papers referencing and prepared bibliographies for the papers.

Mezmur BD Reviewed a manuscript for the International Journal of Children's Rights on children's rights in Kenya

Mezmur BD Reviewed article for *International Journal of Human Rights*

Mezmur BD Reviewed two articles - one on surrogacy and another on mental health rights for the *African Human Rights Yearbook* as examiner for a mini-thesis on human trafficking

Muntingh L Reviewed article for *Potchefstroom Electronic Law Journal*

Muntingh L Reviewed article for *South African Crime Quarterly*

Muntingh L Reviewed article for *South African Crime Quarterly*

Redpath J Reviewed article for *SAMJ*

Sloth-Nielsen J rated researcher review

Sloth-Nielsen J Sarchi chair review

Steytler N Commissioner of FFC and Chairperson of its Research Committee, finalisation of recommendations on 2019/20 Division of Revenue Bill to Parliament, and developing theme for 2020/2021 recommendations

Steytler N Review and selection of abstracts and papers for the 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism, on 'Elections, Democracy and Constitutionalism', for September, co-hosted by Institute of International and Comparative Law, University of Pretoria, and SARChI Chair.

Steytler N Reviewed assessment for promotion to associate professor, Strathclyde University, Nairobi, Kenya, November

Steytler N Reviewed project proposal on local government for National Research Foundation

Steytler N Reviewer of an article for *South African Law Journal*, June

COURT CASES

De Visser J, Session with Senior Counsel of Philippi Horticultural Area on litigation against City of Cape Town to protect PHA.

Mezmur BD, Submitted [jointly with partners] an amicus brief to the Constitutional Court on corporal punishment

Redpath J Redpath J 'Supplementary Affidavit responding to Voskuil Affidavit in Social Justice Coalition et.al. v Minister of Police (Equality Court Cape Town, March 2018)

MEDIA - PRINT/ONLINE

De Visser J Interview Sunday Times on 'food-sensitive planning' by municipalities (2 May 2018)

Mentor-Lalu V, Interviewed for an article in the South African Crime Quarterly on women and the water crisis. (26 February 2018. Edited the interview article in March 2018)

Mentor-Lalu V, Worked with LHR and independent to draft and release press release 08 August. Relating to the non-responsiveness of legislatures and political parties to the Not our Leaders requisitions and did an interview with Cape Argus.

Powell D, For Jacques de Ville opinion article (2018), UWC helps to fortify legal system, Cape Times (online), (25 June 2018) www.iol.co.za/capetimes/opinion/uwc-helps-to-fortify-legal-system-15673172

Powell D, mention on Davis, R article published on Daily Mavericks (2018). No consequences for 98% of misuse of public money in SA, Daily Maverick. (21 November 2018)

<https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/article/2018-11-21-no-consequences-for-98-of-misuse-of-public-money-in-sa/>

Powell D, New law will give the Auditor-General the "right to act". [Leader.co.za](http://www.leader.co.za/article.aspx?a=7128&f=1&s=6) (04 December 2018). <http://www.leader.co.za/article.aspx?a=7128&f=1&s=6>

Powell D, UCT GSB (2018) New law will give the Auditor-General the 'right to act', but will it be enough? Bizcommunity (23 November 2018)<https://www.bizcommunity.com/Article/196/511/184690.html>

Redpath J, Interviewed for Die Burger article by Jana on NPA performance, article (6 December 2018)

Waterhouse S, Interview printed in Timeslive linked to the implications of the appointment of the new Minister for Women. (27 February 2018)

Waterhouse S, Written by Alicestine October article public participation on land expropriation was published in Daily Maverick. (28 November 2018)

Waterhouse S, Written by Alicestine October's ParlyBeat article on rules for parliamentary questions republished in City Press. (14 September 2018)

MEDIA – RADIO/TV

De Visser J, Interview Khaya FM on rules for the removal of President

De Visser J, Radio Interview Eusebius McKaiser Radio 702 on National Government's Intervention in North West (15 May 2018)

De Visser J, TV Interview ENCA Newshour on National Government's Intervention in North West (14 May 2018)

Lorizzo T, Interviewed by the Program Television Balanço Global (STV) on the issues around children in conflict with the law

Mentor-Lalu V, interviewed by Eyewitness News, on the non-responsiveness of legislatures and political parties to the Not our Leaders requisitions

Mirugi-Mukundi G Interview with PowerFM's Power Talk with Iman Rapetti on why so many hospitals not rendering services that in all essence provides dignity, for both patients and staff

Mirugi-Mukundi G, Interview Radio 786

Muntingh L, Interview on SAFM regarding rehabilitation and reintegration of offenders (16 October 2018)

Muntingh L, Radio interview "Voice of the Cape", On prison escapes, (10 April 2018)

Muntingh L, TV interview (eNCA) on the three life sentences handed down to Henri van Breda (7 June 2018)

Redpath J, Interview on Cape Talk Afternoon Drive Show with John Maytham on the performance of the National Prosecuting Authority, (19 November 2018)

Redpath J, Interview on eNCA news hour on NPA performance in light of dagga ruling (21 September 2018)

<https://www.enca.com/news/what-happens-previous-cannabis-convictions>

Steytler N, TV interview, Ratepayers intervening in municipalities, SABC3 News, (14 June 2018)

Steytler N, TV interview, FFC media conference (4 June 2018)

INTERVIEW (Not Media)

Adeniyi O, Skype Interview with SAHRC for its Equality Report, on the introduction of fee free further education as a driver for food security in tertiary institutions. (January 19 2018)

De Visser J, Interviewed by Alan Moolman on history of Open Society Foundation-South Africa

De Visser J, Interviewed by Nazreen Kola on "Right to recall" [DATE]

Mentor-Lalu V, Undertook an interview with PMG UK partners regarding online work (May 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G, An Interviews and focus group sessions conducted by Segale Inc (Johannesburg) as part of SERP which is a project partner KELIN and ISLA in the project "Closing the Gap: Advancing SRHR in Africa through research, advocacy and litigation." (26 - 27 November 2018)

Powell D, Interview with Ian Palmer upon launch of seminal new book

Palmer, I. Moodley, N., Parnell, S. 'Building a Capable State Service Delivery in Post-Apartheid South Africa' (2018). UCT Press. (14 February 2018)

Powell D Invitation to interview: Reflecting on the Cities Support Programme: African Centre for Cities

Petersen K, Interview with Foundation for Human Rights for their Constitutional Literacy Program Digital Infographic on the rights of prisoners, (18 July 2018)

Waterhouse S, Undertook interview with HSRC on their parliamentary stakeholder satisfaction research (27 August 2018)

NEWSLETTERS

1st Edition Dullah Omar Institute Newsletter

2nd Edition Dullah Omar Institute Newsletter

ESR Review, Volume 19 No. 1, 2018

ESR Review, Volume 19 No. 2, 2018

ESR Review, Volume 19 No. 3, 2018

ESR Review, Volume 19 No. 4, 2018

1st Edition 2018 ParlyBeat Newsletter

2nd Edition 2018 ParlyBeat Newsletter

3rd Edition 2018 ParlyBeat Newsletter

OUTCOME/IMPACT

De Visser J, Presented arguments for more inclusive executive governance at municipal level to MEC Bredell, to all DA mayors in the Western Cape and the Western Cape Cabinet

Redpath J, Meeting with Civilian Secretariat on Policing to assist in preparations for reporting to Parliament on democratic policing. 4 September 2018.

Redpath J, Advertising of positions by the UN in the Kenya Probation and Aftercare (KPAS) to develop a training curriculum and manual for the Volunteer Probation Officer Programme (VPO). This follows findings in the Criminal Justice Audit report published in 2017

Redpath J, Provincial Standing Committee session in which the Public Service Commission presented its report on the allocation of police resources. Article by Redpath and Nagia-Luddy cited as key source document.

Steytler N, Myanmar Consultant, 'South Africa's Constitution-building process', workshop with Members of the Myanmar Parliament and Justices of the Constitutional Tribunal, Nay Pyi Taw, Myanmar, organised by IDEA International, November 2018.

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Powell D, CPB referred in Phd Thesis: Noleen Leach neé Noble, "The Paralegal and the Right of Access to Justice in South Africa" Degree of Doctor Legum in the Department of Public Law and Jurisprudence at the University of the Western Cape

Powell D, National Treasury's fragility index now includes Capable Cities Index (CCI) indicators

Powell D, COGTA Ministerial programme now reflects direct focus on disclaimers as early warning, as advocated by our Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer (published since 2014)

Powell D, CPB 2007–2016, Working Paper Series 2, 2016. cited in Alexander, P. et al., 2018. Frequency and turmoil. SA Crime Quarterly 63, (March 2018), Institute for Security Studies and University of Cape Town, pp.27–42.

APPOINTMENTS/MEMBERSHIPS

Assim UM, Appointment: Member, Accountability and Monitoring Technical Working Group of the African Partnership to End Violence against Children

De Visser J, Appointed to SA Law Reform Commission's Committee on Local Government Law Reform

Mezmur BD, Advisory Group to the Development of Guidelines on Privatization of Education

Mezmur BD, International advisory board to the Global Study on Children Deprived of Study

Mezmur BD, Deputy Dean: Research and Postgraduate Studies (Faculty of Law)

Mezmur BD, Appointed to the Independent Experts Group on Child Protection in Travel and Tourism by ECPAT International

Mezmur BD, Re-appointed to the Board of Keeping Children Safe

Steytler N, Commissioner of FFC and Chairperson of its Research Committee

Steytler N, Appointed to SA Law Reform Commission's Committee on Local Government Law Reform

ADVOCACY MEETING

Petersen K

Attended the presentation on the report on 'An Evaluation of Community Courts in the Western Cape' on 9 March 2018.

Petersen K

Attended the information workshop on the new Independent Correctional Centre Visitor (ICCV) system of the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services in March

Adeniyi O

Attended partner meeting with MOTT Foundation on SERP NADCAO's Consultancy Project (May 10)

Mirugi-Mukundi G

Participated in the African Centre for Cities International Urban Conference 2018 - 1 - 3 February 2018

Mirugi-Mukundi G

Chaired the session "Governing for transformation and social justice" at HSRC Seminar "Better lives in troubling times: The HSRC Flagship Study on Poverty and Inequality" hosted at the University of the Western Cape, 26 March 2018.

Mirugi-Mukundi G

As part of the ICESCR-CSO campaign convened a telecom meeting in preparation of the CSO alternative report.

Mirugi-Mukundi G

participated in a Roundtable Discussion on "Spatial Justice in South Africa. hosted by The South African Human Rights Commission (SAHRC) Western Cape provincial office. 23 March 2018.

Mirugi-Mukundi G

Participated in SA Cities Network Dialogue Western Cape Dialogue Unlocking access to urban land - creating affordable housing solutions in the private sector" hosted by South African Cities Network. IDASA Spin Street Cape Town. 28 March 2018

Adeniyi O

Participated as facilitator in SERP Workshop under the OSF Consultancy Project (April 11)

Adeniyi O

Attended on behalf of DOI UWC's Food Security Task Team Working Meeting (April 18)

Adeniyi O

Skype meeting with Centre for Health, Human Rights and Development (CEHURD), Uganda to discuss strategies and partnership possibilities with DOI for a petition filed in the Constitutional Court of Uganda challenging Uganda's Plant Variety Protection Act (March 1)

Assim UM

UN Global Study on Children Deprived of Liberty: Experts and Advisory Board Meeting, 10-11 April 2018, Vienna, Austria

Ande MK

Attended the ACCP Review and Planning Workshop (12-14th of April) in Addis Ababa.

Waterhouse S

Participated ISS Anti-corruption roundtable on 12 June to discuss civil society's role in combating corruption and to introduce ISS' new anti-corruption project.

Waterhouse S

Participated in advisory meeting of the National Planning Commission to prepare for national meeting to 'reimagine SA's developmental state'. 19 April 2018

Waterhouse S

The High Commission of Canada requested that we meet with representatives from Global Affairs Canada to discuss our Parliament Watch project on 18 June.

Adeniyi O

Participated as facilitator in SERP Workshop under the OSF Consultancy Project (April 11)

Adeniyi O

Attended on behalf of DOI UWC's Food Security Task Team Working Meeting (April 18)

Waterhouse S

Feminist meeting convened by Women's Legal Centre to start a conversation about a feminist response to sexual harassment in civil society..

Waterhouse S

Follow up meeting with Western Cape Provincial Parliament to discuss next steps regarding sexual harassment policy development.

Waterhouse S

Preparation and participated in two #UniteBehind meetings on 30 May and 11 June to shape #UBs internal response sexual harassment in civil society

Waterhouse S

Participate in BJC strategic retreat 25, 26 and 27 June. This retreat established the plans and strategy for the coalition for the next year. It addressed issues of democracy within the coalition.

Waterhouse S

Meeting with partners regarding potential legal challenge on 30 May

Waterhouse S

Formed part of a coordinating team responsible for planning feminist event

Mentor-Lalu V

Preparation and attendance of the EU Legislature Sector project launch in Pretoria on 5 April. Communicating the results of networking at the EU Legislature Sector Launch with PSAM and PMG.

Mentor-Lalu V

Attended Equal Education Stakeholder meeting on 20 May where EE leadership gave and explanation and update of the sexual harassment cases

Mentor-Lalu V

Participated in feminist event in Johannesburg looking at advancing systemic changes to respond to sexual harassment. Participated in a panel discussion and presented on the extent of sexual harassment in the sector and why the levels are so high. The event took place on 27 June and approximately 60 womxn participated.

Mentor-Lalu V

Attended the National Budget Dialogue on Appropriations Bill hosted by CPLO and the Appropriation Portfolio Committee. MPs, civil society and members of the public attended. Presentation made by civil society and the Parliamentary Budget Office

Mentor-Lalu V

Attended Shukumisa Law and Policy meeting on 14 June.

Mezmur BD

Participated at the consultation meeting on the Global Study on Children Deprived of Liberty in Pretoria

Waterhouse S

Attend #UniteBehind inaugural congress. 29 and 30 Sept.

Waterhouse S

Attend Raith and EELC brown bag on emerging frameworks for engagement. 03 Aug

Waterhouse S

Participate in meeting on recent political developments on the TCB hosted by the LARC, UCT. 19 Sept

Waterhouse S

Attend PILG conference. 04, 05, 06 September in Johannesburg

Waterhouse S

Advocacy strategy meeting with organisational leads. 05 July.

Waterhouse S

Meeting with selected partners to discuss SASSA advocacy actions with parliament.

Waterhouse S

Advocacy strategy meeting with all monitors to agree on advocacy going forward. 14 Aug

Waterhouse S

Various meetings with WCPP to input on the content of their policy on SH, to connect them with resources to draft the new policy and to develop a programme for the legislature to address the cultures of patriarchy and sexism. An MOU has been prepared between DOI and WCPP to frame the working relationship going forward.

Waterhouse S

Support HBF, AGI and Triangle project in developing their programme and strategy for the civil society meeting Sex and Power in Civil Society. Attended the round table meeting 21 September.

Waterhouse S

Attend Shukumisa steering committee meetings 10 July, 30 August; 07 Sept.

Waterhouse S

Participate in BJC planning of CSO activities for the MTBPS process scheduled for October. 18 July.

Waterhouse S

with Mentor-Lalu had strategy meetings for Feminist Governance (FG) #NotOurLeaders (NOL) on 04 and 23 July. Joint project with LHR and independent researcher from WITS. To discuss next steps to obtaining information from political parties and legislatures on rates of sexual harassment and responses to these.

Mirugi-Mukundi G

G Mirugi-Mukundi participated in a meeting as part of SA CSOs in Geneva, participated in meeting with the South African Government's delegation attending the session in Geneva - 2 October 2018.

Waterhouse S

Advocacy strategy meeting with organisational leads and monitors. 05 December. 7 orgs 19 participants. The programme consisted of evaluating new whatsapp and monitoring form; reflect and analyse monitoring; PW advocacy; and organisational advocacy

Waterhouse S

28-29 November 2018: 2018 Speakers' Forum Legacy Summit - Building on the SA Legislative Sector Gains of the 5th Parliamentary Term.

Waterhouse S

Feminist Governance (FG) #NotOurLeaders (NOL). FGNOL. Strategy meetings 07 November. To discuss next steps in terms of PAIA applications submitted to ANC, DA, EFF, IFP, National Parliament, and 7 Provinces. (Led by LHR).

Waterhouse S

Attend Shukumisa steering committee meetings 10 10 18, 22 10 18 and x 11 18. Focus on the internal review of Shukumisa structures, power dynamics and purpose, focus on the advocacy strategy of Shukumisa on the President's GBV summit.

Waterhouse S

4 December. Attended Asijiki Think Tank. The Decriminalisation of Sex Work campaign invited a group of people to help think through strategy

Waterhouse S

Democracy and Parliament. Public Finance. (DP:PF). 22-26 October. Attend MTBPS 'teach in' hosted by Budget Justice Coalition. Waterhouse and Mentor-Lalu

Waterhouse S

Attended focus group discussion hosted by Human Rights Commission on the reform of public infrastructure procurement

Waterhouse S

Participate in BJC memberships, alliances and partnerships meeting. 10 and 11 December.

Waterhouse S

Engagements regarding proposed closed finance meeting in WCPP. Interventions in partnership with PMG.

CAMPAIGNS

Petersen K

Finalised the official campaign presentation for regional campaign partners/networks to the campaign on decriminalization and declassification of petty offences in Africa.

Mirugi-Mukundi G

As part of the ICESCR Campaign, and secretariat of the campaign, liaised with authors/collated contributions to the ICESCR-CSO alternative report.

Waterhouse S

ParlyWatch 2018 strategy meeting. 24 01 2018. For consideration and planning of advocacy actions for 2018 following outcomes of 2017 monitoring. SJC, DOI, PSAM, Black Sash, SCAT, R2K present. Agenda items included EU Project, monitoring update and PW outputs.

Waterhouse S

Attend OSF-SA Participatory Democracy and the 2019 Elections workshop. 14 and 15 03 2018.

Waterhouse S

Democracy and Parliament General. (DP) attend My Vote Counts seminar on the IEC. Linked to CSO engagement with IEC appointments and structures on 2019 election. 25 01 2018.

Waterhouse S

Parliament Watch Partner advocacy coordination meeting. 28 03 2018

Waterhouse S

Parliament Watch: Developing PW submissions to parliamentary structures. 27 03 18.

Waterhouse S

#UniteBehind: Attended UB coordination meeting to discuss campaign strategy. Focus of discussions linked to PRASA capture and on intimidation of activists. WDI will form part of sub-committee to plan #UB Congress. 27 01 2018.

Waterhouse S

#UniteBehind: Participated in the sub-committee to plan for #UB congress. Focused on the activities in the run up to the congress as well as the programme. 15 03 2018

Waterhouse S

Feminist governance: Met with Speaker of the WCPP following request for engagement on the 2017 NotOurLeaders campaign. 06 02 2018.

Waterhouse S

Feminist governance: Meet with #NOL partners to plan activities for early 2018. 14 02 2018.

Waterhouse S

Feminist governance: Meet with EU representative to inform the EU-SA strategy for Gender equality and Women's rights in SA. 15 02 2018.

Waterhouse S

Feminist governance: Communications among feminist and women sector activists and organisations regarding the implications of the appointment of the new minister for Women on government's strategies to address gender inequality and women's rights.

Mentor-Lalu V

Feminist governance: Attended a meeting on women and the drought convened by OxfamSA to discuss the broader implications of water and women beyond the crisis faced in Cape Town as well as discussing ways of working together. 8 02 2018

Mentor-Lalu V

Parliament Watch with K Supto and intern ensure that PW monitors are accessing information and are supported to monitor the relevant committees in parliament.

Mentor-Lalu V

Feminist governance: Attended the Rita Edwards Collective workshop on women and the water crisis. Women discussed how the water crisis specifically impacts women. 3 02 2018

Waterhouse S

Attend and present in the Ford Foundation strategy meeting on Women's rights and gender in South Africa.

Waterhouse S

Participate in planning EU meeting with CSOs regarding it's open legislatures funding.

Waterhouse S

Putting People in People's Parliament. PPIPP. Coordination meeting 05 02 2018 and 20 03 2018

Waterhouse S

Womens' Rights and Sexual Violence. WRSV. Shukumisa.

OEs appointments and dismissals research. Prepare concept note for civil society consultative workshop to take place in June.

Waterhouse S

Meeting with Mentor Lalu and PSAM re capacity building plan for the commencement phase of the PPIPP. 30 01 2018

Waterhouse S

Meeting with WCPP speaker and senior staff to negotiate access to WCPP meetings for PMG recording and dissemination purposes. 06 02 2018.

Waterhouse S

Facilitate session at EU CSO meeting on engaging with legislatures. 20 02 2018.

Waterhouse S

Meeting with WCPP committee section manager and senior committee coordinators to plan for PMG access to WCPP committees and information. 12 02 2018

Waterhouse S

Numerous planning meetings and strategy discussions regarding this. Also attend launch of EU project.

Mentor- Lalu V

With intern obtain information about SOPA's and Provincial Budget Speeches and distributed the information to our networks.

Waterhouse S

Source information, CSO communications using social media and engagement with the PC and SC on Finance regarding processes for public input on the Revenue and

Budget proposals 2018.

Waterhouse S

Monitor parliamentary processes following submissions on the revenue and budget proposals and provide support and information to CSOs engaging the legislatures that needed this. Provide communications on the process to CSO networks.

Waterhouse S

Facilitate the strategic discussion session at the CSO workshop: South Africa's fiscal framework and the 2018 budget. 16 02 2018. Attended both days 15 and 16 02 2018.

Waterhouse S

Undertake communications and some coordination responsibilities in CSO Coalition on public finance. Includes participation and chairing approximately three teleconferences.

Petersen K

Campaign Meeting to discuss agenda items and final preparations for regional campaign conference "Poverty is not a crime - decriminalisation and declassification of petty offences" to be hosted in JHB, SA; 16 June 2018.

Mentor-Lalu V

Coordination of monitoring of parliament by the partners of Parliament Watch.

Mentor-Lalu V

Members of the writing sub-group met on 4, 13, 19 April to discuss the write and edit the Parliament Watch submission.

Mentor-Lalu V

Individualised meetings with four Parliament Watch partners to strengthen and adapt the partnership to ensure optimal participation.

Mentor-Lalu V

Putting People in People's Parliament: Communications (meetings, phone calls, emails) with potential civil society partners (SCAT, Black Sash, Masemanyane)

Mentor-Lalu V

Putting People in People's Parliament: Develop an inception document for potential civil society partners. Describing project and establishing roles and engagements with partners.

Mentor-Lalu V

Putting People in People's Parliament: Communications (meetings, phone calls, emails) with potential civil society partners Right to Know Campaign, Shukumisa, Women on Farms Project

Waterhouse S

Chair and participate in coordination meetings of the National Budget Justice Coalition. 04 04, 03 05, 17 May. Undertake various strategic communications with BJC members.

Waterhouse S

Undertake background research on case law and legal frameworks to inform potential legal challenge to VAT increase process. WDI is working with a sub-group of the Budget Justice Coalition on this process.

Waterhouse S

Waterhouse worked with intern Tanaka Manungo to undertake research into frameworks for selection processes for positions in CH9 institution and to consider actions of civil society to increase transparency and participation in these processes.

Waterhouse S

SOE research project. Participate in coordination meetings. 09 04 and 07 05. Undertake background reading and research on various policy and research documents relating to SOEs.

Waterhouse S

Women's Rights, Sexual Violence. Attend Shukumisa steering committee strategic workshop 05 and 06 June.

Waterhouse S

#NotOurLeaders. Research and feminist analysis of political party manifestos of four parties since 2009. Work supported by intern Hannah Evans.

Waterhouse S

#NotOurLeaders. Drafted follow up letters to speakers of provincial legislatures and leaders of political parties who had failed to respond to previous correspondence requesting information on sexual harassment policy and situation in the legislatures and political parties. Work supported by intern Hannah Evans.

Waterhouse S

Putting People in People's Parliament. Develop project communications strategy

Waterhouse S

Coordination meetings 24 04, 31 05. Finance meeting 02 05. Partner meeting with PSAM 12 04. Contracts with UJ completed. 3,5 year budget adjusted. Mentor-Lalu participated in 24 04 and 31 05 meetings.

Maziwisa M

I attended a seminar in Accra, Ghana on the various aspects on implementing the African Continental Free Trade Area- which seminar was organised by the Africa Trade Network- Accra and co-sponsored by the African Women's Communication and Development Network (FEMNET), Nairobi

Petersen K

Updated campaign pamphlet/promotional material and created group email for the Campaign on decriminalisation and declassification of petty offence campaign, 12- 18 September 2018.

Waterhouse S

Coordination of monitoring of parliament by the partners of Parliament Watch.

Mentor-Lalu V

Parliament Watch Monitoring undertaken: July 2 people, 2 meetings in NA. August: no monitoring due to recess. September: 9 people monitoring five meetings.

Waterhouse S

Putting People in People's Parliament coordination meetings 03 July; 24 July; 21 Aug; and 18 September. These ensure ongoing implementation of the different activities - information, capacity, research and advocacy.

Waterhouse S

Communications with Black Sash regarding their participation in Parliament Watch and Putting People in People's Parliament. 30 Aug.

Waterhouse S

Undertook activities to support PMG-led work to increase public access to detailed information from all PLs. under the Putting People in People's Parliament

Waterhouse S

With Mentor Lalu PAIA applications submitted for the #NotOurLeaders Campaign. Led by Lawyers for Human Rights.

Waterhouse S

Attend ISLA and Ford conversations on SH and defamation in the legal framework. (Sexual Harassment)

Waterhouse S

With Mentor-Lalu Participate in the Total Shutdown March 01 August.

Waterhouse S

Waterhouse worked with intern Tanaka Manungo to undertake research into frameworks for selection processes for positions in CH9 institutions - IEC, PP and other structures such as NDPP and appointment of Judicial officers and appointment of JSC commissioners so as to consider actions of civil society to increase transparency and participation in these processes.

Waterhouse S

Attended Open Secrets civil society meeting to increase engagement with the Zondo Commission of enquiry. 10 September.

Waterhouse S

Participate in round table hosted by EELC on the lawfulness of the VAT increase. WDI has played a central role along with EELC, SPII, CI to lead the broader budget justice coalition work in this regard.

Waterhouse S

Underook background research on case law and legal frameworks to inform potential legal challenge to VAT increase process. WDI is working with a sub-group of the Budget Justice Coalition on this process.

Mirugi-Mukundi G

G Mirugi-Mukundi participated in a CSOs caucus series of strategic meetings / conference calls between several representatives of Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) that have made submissions to the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (CESCR) to ensure an effective collaboration especially between those who are attending the hearings in Geneva, in preparation for South Africa hearing at UN Committee. Agenda: To plan for specific events while in Geneva. - 27 September, 14 September 2018.

Mirugi-Mukundi G

G Mirugi-Mukundi on behalf of a coalition of organisations drafted and submitted letter to Department of Justice ; - follow up on discussions between members of our coalition and the members of the South African delegation at the South African mission in Geneva on 2 October 2018. During this meeting the delegation committed to working with civil society to ensure an effective, informed response to the Committee's Concluding Observations. - 10 December 2018.

Waterhouse S

Democracy and Parliament: Parly Watch. Coordination of monitoring of parliament by the partners of Parliament Watch with Mentor-Lalu

Waterhouse S

With Mentor-Lalu, Preparation for the busy AR and BRRR period. Including scheduling, communications and planning to get monitors to national and WC legislatures. Sourcing documents on National and Provincial departments. Communications with project partners and a broader range of CSOs.

Waterhouse S

Update Parliament Watch monitoring indicators based on monitoring over the past two years.

Waterhouse S

With Mentor-Lalu develop real-time system and structure for gathering data from monitors through WhatsApp and a new report back tool in order to strengthen analysis and responsiveness in PW to advocacy issues raised through monitoring. Includes work by Alicestine October

Waterhouse S

Arrange high level tour of parliament for OSF-SA 25 year celebrations.

Waterhouse S

PPiPP. Lead partners coordination meetings on 12 Oct and 20 Nov.

Waterhouse S

Obtaining ARs, APPs, Strategic Plans for departments for National and Western Cape. Soft and hard copies. Ensured that our partners had copies of the ARs before the related PC meeting on it.

Waterhouse S

19 November: Meeting with MarioSassman (Manager: Committees WCPP) Riedwaan Baboo (head of research WCPP) and other committee secretaries to check in regarding the PPIPP project in relation to PMG work. PMG also in attendance.

Waterhouse S

Sexual Harassment (SH). Attend ISLA and Ford conversations on SH and defamation in the legal framework.

Waterhouse S

Feminist Governance. Elections 2019: Planning and discussion with OxfamSA regarding Feminist Manifesto work and their planned meeting in January 2019

Waterhouse S

Feminist Governance. Elections 2019: Comparisons of party manifestos from previous national and local election years.

Waterhouse S

SOE research project. SOE. Undertake desktop research on SOE governance in other jurisdictions. Towards the final research report.

Waterhouse S

SOE. Waterhouse worked with intern Tanaka Manungo to undertake research into frameworks for selection processes for positions in CH9 institutions - IEC, PP and other structures such as NDPP and appointment of Judicial officers and appointment of JSC commissioners so as to consider actions of civil society to increase transparency and participation in these processes. This work will be continued by Motlatsi Komote in 2019.

Waterhouse S

Supported PSAM and EELC with Money Bills Amendment Procedure and Related Matters Act of 2009 Submission and to obtain endorsements. The deadline for the submission was very short and required us to coordinate and mobilise endorsements

TEACHING

Assim UM

- LLM/Mphil Class (IHR 814) on the topic 'Children's Rights'
- Thesis supervision (S Wandji - 3783095): Proposal development phase

Chigwata TC

- Supervised Frank Kunda 's research paper on local democracy in Zambia
- Supervised Lutangu Main's research paper on local government supervision in Zambia
- Overseen the submission of Tembo Mukapa thesis on powers and functions of local government in Zambia for examination
- Administered the Masters Programme in Multi-level Government
- Taught in the Multilevel Government Course
- Organised and attended a workshop on internships and research proposal writing, as part of the LLM/MPhil in Law, State and Multilevel Government
- Taught two seminars in the course on local government, as part of the LLM/MPhil in Law, State and Multilevel Government

- Commented on a draft research proposal for one of our masters students, Jennica Beukes
- Taught seminars in the Rule of Law and Good Governance Module, as part of the LLM/MPhil in Law, State and Multilevel Government
- Administered/coordinated the LLM/MPhil Programme in Law, State and Multilevel Government
- Worked with the masters students in finalising their respective internship portfolios

De Visser J

- Convened Local Government LLM/Mphil Module (with Tinashe Chigwata)
- LLM Thesis Kwazi Dladla on Coalition Governance in Local Government submitted and passed
- Rule of Law and Good Governance (with T Chigwata and Nico Steytler)
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Durojaye E

- Guest lecturer on the LLM Programme on Sexual and Reproductive Rights organised by the Centre for Human Rights, University of Pretoria March 2018
- Completed LLM supervision of C. Martin who graduated in March 2018
- Prepared teaching materials and taught at the LL.B IRL401 Immigration & Refugee Law: Elective course at Faculty of Law, University of the Western Cape. 24 April 2018
- Completion of two LLM Dissertations (Co-supervision) on Sexual and Reproductive Rights Centre for Human Rights UP. December 2018

May A

- 'The role of local government in the realisation of socio-economic rights as part and parcel of its broader service delivery mandate' (Cape Town, May 2018) at the University of Cape Town.
- 'Responsive and participatory governance' (Cape Town, May 2018) at the University of Cape Town.
- May A 'The Socio-Economic and Service Delivery Obligations of Local Government' (Cape Town, October 2018) guest lecture presented to the masters students enrolled in the LLM Module in Socio-Economic Rights at the University of the Western Cape.

Maziwisa M

- Assisted one of the LLM students in Local Government who needed assistance

with her proposal writing process

- Conducted first and second electronic follow ups in relation to monitoring the progress of LLM proposal writing process LLM/MPHIL IN LAW, STATE AND MULTILEVEL GOVERNMENT course in Local Government
- Co-organised and co-facilitated an LLM workshop on internships and the proposal writing process, and presented the section on referencing
- Reading and making comments on 6th draft proposal and referencing LLM student in Multilevel Government -Proposal Writing
- Consultation with student-and timeline planning for LLM student in Multilevel Government chapters
- Reading and making comments on 1st draft of chapter 2 of LLM student in Multilevel Government
- Consultation with student and supervisor -and timeline planning for LLM student in Multilevel Government chapters
- Consultation with student-and timeline planning for LLM student in Multilevel Government chapters
- Assisted one LLM Multilevel Government student with submitting his LLM Proposal

Mezmur BD

- Lecturing the LLM module on international protection of human rights
- LLD student submitted complete draft of thesis
- Completed lecturing the LLM module on international protection of human rights
- Lectured children's rights in Africa at the University of Geneva
- Guest lectured at the International Institute of Humanitarian Law in San Remo on stateless children on May 09
- LLM Module in Socioeconomic Rights
- LLM in SRHR Centre for Human Rights UP
- Lectured children's rights and climate change at University of Leiden
- Started lecturing LLM module children's rights and the law
- Two LLM students I supervised graduated at the University of Pretoria in Dec
- Three LLM students and one LLD student graduated under my supervision at UWC
- Lectured a class on children's rights in Africa at University of Geneva
- Completed lecturing LLM module children's rights and the law at UWC
- Three LLM students and one LLD student completed their thesis under my supervision

Muntingh L

- Gave lecture to Missouri students on 18/7/2018 on criminal justice and sentencing.
- Co-supervise with B Mezmur LLM student; thesis on NPA.

Omboto H

- LLM class seminar on comparative studies
- LLM/MPhil in Law, State & Multilevel Government Class. Multilevel Government Module. Seminar 13 on Devolution in Kenya held on 23rd March 2018
- Review of LLM research paper of Lucille Damon, a student in DOI's LLM/MPhil in Law, State & Multilevel Government program

Redpath J

- Guest lecturer on Remand Detention for UCT Master's Course on Punishment 27 September 2018.
- Presentation to Masters Law students, 6 November. Title of presentation: The Constitutional Court judgment on the legalisation of use and possession of cannabis in private: Some implications for policing and human rights

Steytler N

- LLM Module on “Constitutional Reform in Deeply Divided Societies: Territorial Solutions“ in a course “Peace building and State Reconstruction”, University of Aix-Marseille, Aix-en-Provence, France, 4-9 February
- LL M Module “Multilevel Government”, UWC, February-March
- Appointment of Dr Michelle Maziwisa, post-doctoral fellow, May
- Graduation of Dr Phindile Ntliziywana, LL D, April
- Teaching on South Africa and Yemen, Summer University on Federalism, Institute of Federalism, University of Fribourg, Switzerland, 10-12 September
- Co-teach Doctoral Course on Issue in Federalism, Centre for Federal and Governance
- Studies, University of Addis Ababa, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 6, 10 December 2018
- Hosted doctoral candidate, Alois Madekheni, to complete his PhD, December
- Hosted doctoral candidate, Fabrizio Cramer, co-supervisor at the University of Fribourg, February to December
- Hosted doctoral candidate, Adrino Dirri, University of Rome, September to December

Waterhouse S

- Socio Economic Rights and Legislatures lecture. Prepared and updated curriculum and deliver.

Ziswa M

- Responsible for providing recommended and prescribed reading for the Multilevel Government module. I also marked and consulted with the students regarding the weekly assignments for module.
- Spearheading the process of procuring internships for the LLM/Mphil students at the City of Cape Town, SALGA, Western Cape Provincial Department of Local Government and the Financial and Fiscal Commission.
- Made final internship arrangements for the LLM students and Presented at the LLM internship and research paper workshop
- First telephonic interview (at 3 weeks) with the LLM students doing their internships

EXAMINATION

Assim UM

- Supplementary Exams for Constitutional Law, LLB Year 2, January 2018
- External Examiner, Gender and the Law (GEL 4531) University of Venda

Durojaye E

- Examined 3 LLM Dissertations University of Cape Town/Limpopo
- Examined LLD Thesis University of Cape Town
- LLM Examination University of Cape Town
- LLM Examination University of Cape Town/UKZN
- LLD external moderation from Stellenbosch University. October 2018

Maziwisa M

- Examining Dissertation LLM in Human Rights and Democratisation in Africa

Mezmur BD

- Served as internal examiner for two mini thesis- one on the Palermo Protocol, and another on sexual rights violation in DRC
- Internal examiner for two mini thesis at UWC
- Examiner for two mini thesis for University of Pretoria

Redpath J

- Reviewed Masters thesis for UCT student

Steytler N

- External examiner for PhD thesis defence, Candidate Tamirat Cheru, 'Regional autonomy of policy-making and implementation: A comparative study of the formulation and implementation of urban policies in the Amhara and SNNPR States, Ethiopia', Centre for Federalism and Governance, Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 30 April
- External Examiner (resubmission), PhD Candidate Gabriella la Foy, 'An examination of the division of powers in the South African Constitution after 20 years of democracy', University of KwaZulu-Natal, May
- External examiner, LLM course on Advanced Constitutional Law, School of Law, University of KwaZulu-Natal, May

DIGITAL MEDIA STATISTICS

Dullah Omar Institute Facebook Page

	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
<i>New Followers</i>	52	150	116	121	
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<i>Followers</i>	876	931	1077	1194	
<i>Tweets</i>	241	347	175	350	

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	Quarter 1	Quarter 2	Quarter 3	Quarter 4	
<i>Visitors</i>	1067	1007	1120	1019	

ADVOCACY MATERIAL

Waterhouse S, Writing two WDI position statements on sexual harassment.

Waterhouse S, Update educational materials for the public regarding the legislatures.
This was for the Putting People in People's Parliament

Waterhouse S and Mentor-Lalu V, wrote follow up letters to 8 legislatures and four

political parties repeating request for information for the for Feminist Governance (FG) #NotOurLeaders (NOL) campaigns.

Waterhouse S, PPiPP. Develop training materials for capacity building and skills on engaging in oversight of the executive through provincial legislatures. Mentor-Lalu and Waterhouse and PSAM.

Waterhouse S, Following the reports from the inquiry into sexual misconduct at EE. drafted an advocacy document from the PILG pre session (AUG) and circulated to womens' sector partners to inform advocacy on the issues

CAPACITY BUILDING

Waterhouse S, Developing a workshop process for developing sexual harassment policy

Waterhouse S, Facilitated a workshop with GroundUp staff regarding sexual harassment in the workplace requested by the editor. 01 06

YOUTUBE CLIP/PODCAST

Powell D

- May, A. & Ngwenya, N. (2018) "Panel Discussion: Coordinating Intergovernmental Planning and Support" Building Capable Local Government (Presentation to the Joint DOI-UCT seminar, Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory- ACSL), 21 May.
- Palmer, I (2018) "Technical Capability- the ability to deliver infrastructure", Building Capable Local Government (Presentation to the Joint DOI-UCT seminar, Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory- ACSL), 21 May.
- Chigwata, T. Nyembezi, N (2018) "Panel Discussion: Professionalisation of Local Government" Building Capable Local Government (Presentation to the Joint DOI-UCT seminar, Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory- ACSL), 21 May.
- De Visser, J (2018) "Coordinating Intergovernmental Planning and Support", Building Capable Local Government (Presentation to the Joint DOI-UCT seminar, Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory- ACSL), 21 May.
- Steytler, N. (2018) "Panel Discussions: Response and Conclusions" Building Capable Local Government (Presentation to the Joint DOI-UCT seminar, Applied

Constitutional Studies Laboratory- ACSL), 21 May.

De Visser J

Promo video 12th Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture with Latifa Omar & Gasant Abarder

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