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THE INSTITUTE AT A GLANCE

FINANCES	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
Total income	R12 427 942	R15 986 937	R18 915 028	R16 105 089	R22 418 930
Total expenditure	R 12 687 435	R14 367 186	R16 907 226	R17 719 207	R18 862 145
STAFF PROFILES					
Males	14	14	14	11	
Female	17	17	20	21	24
NRF-rated	2	2	3	3	10
Staff with PhDs	7	10	10	8	9
Nationalities	12	11	9	10	12
Total number of staff	31	31	34	32	34
Male PhD candidates				1	1
Female PhD candidates				4	5
ACADEMIC OUTPUTS BY INSTITUTE STAFF					
Books	2	4	4	4	2
Chapters in books	14	9	28	10	15
Peer-reviewed articles	18	15	33	10	9
Doctoral degrees	4	2	3	1	1
OTHER OUTPUTS					
Research reports	4	22	22	11	16
Submissions	25	23	12	27	7
Conferences	2	3	2	4	4
Workshops & seminars	13	17	22	44	52
Conference papers	37	15	9	15	21
MEDIA					
Print & online		25	23	18	19
TV & radio		25	46	31	27
Facebook unique visits/post			3,100	4,500	120, 645
Website visits			4,702	5,371	5,867
Facebook likes		952	1,350	1,420	1,632
Twitter followers		220	321	1,050	1,348

DIRECTOR'S OVERVIEW

A time of challenge and opportunity

2017 was a tumultuous year. South Africans confronted a stream of allegations of abuse of power in the highest offices in government, including revelations that state organs had been captured to serve the interests of a family connected to the President. It will take years to grasp the full ramifications of this, but what is certain is that the poor are already paying the price for the rampant misuse of public funds and decline in governance.

At the same time, there were signs that Parliament is willing and able to take its place as the voice of citizens in holding the executive to account. Moreover, the change of government in three of South Africa's largest cities of 2016 did not disrupt them, which was testimony to a functioning system of multiparty democracy. Civil society, the media and courts played vital roles in protecting democracy. Then, towards the end of 2017, Cyril Ramaphosa assumed leadership of the ANC, reviving hopes for good governance.

The University of the Western Cape (UWC) was spared a repeat of the nationwide campus protests of 2016. However, it now navigates an increasingly challenging higher education environment and is desperately underfunded. The announcement of free higher education was a victory for the #Feesmustfall movement, but questions abound as to how this will be implemented. Despite the uncertainty, the University showed renewed commitment to be the Institute's anchor university and remains our trusted home.

Amidst this, the Institute continued its teaching, research and advocacy in human rights and governance, which are aimed at influencing people and organisations towards socially just outcomes. We combined high-level interdisciplinary scholarship and postgraduate teaching with advocacy and civil society training and mobilisation – work which was made possible by a growing budget, excellent administrative support, and prudent financial management.

I am enormously proud to present the highlights of our endeavours in 2017.

Research highlights

Engaged research is the cornerstone of the Institute's activities. How successful we are in our research can be measured by, among other things, the number and quality of our research outputs, such as chapters in books and articles in peer-reviewed journals.

It takes great effort, patience and comparative expertise to fashion multiple contributions from around the world into a single coherent book. Through Prof Nico Steytler, the Institute has built up a truly impressive record of such edited books. The work *Concurrency in Federal Systems*, comprising 16 chapters edited by him, drew on authors from across Africa as well as countries

as far afield as Brazil, Russia, the United States, Spain and Italy. Published in 2017, it is the product of the 2014 Conference of the International Association of Centres for Federal Studies (IACFS), and focuses on the use of concurrency as a mechanism for federal and subnational governments to share power. Prof Steytler, together with Jaap de Visser, also published the 10th edition of *Local Government Law of South Africa*.

Our researchers jointly produced 15 chapters in books. The chapters dealt with topics such as the draft Constitution of Yemen, transitional justice in Nigeria, international law on maternal mortality, and the impact of Boko Haram on children's rights. The selection of these essays for publication as book chapters testifies not only to their quality and relevance but to the fact that the Institute's researchers form part of wider academic networks: in each case, a researcher will have been invited to participate in a network of scholars – often international – with a view to jointly producing a book.

We also published nine articles in journals such as *The Hague Journal on the Rule of Law*, *Law Democracy and Development* and the *International Review of the Red Cross*, demonstrating that the work of our researchers ably withstands the scrutiny of academic peer review.

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* (produced by fellows)

Applied research

Our research is embedded in structured multi-year programmes aimed at examining specific human rights, democracy and governance challenges. These programmes are usually funded by donors, though we are also sometimes contracted to undertake particular studies. In either case, the result is a research report, one which more often than not is publicly available. Below are a few highlights:

- The Women and Democracy Initiative (WDI) finalised a comprehensive study of the political interests at work in the processes around the National Health Insurance.
- The Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory (ACSL) published the *Capable Cities Index*, which tracks South African cities' performance in filling key management posts.

- The Children’s Rights Project produced a draft General Comment for the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child on the responsibilities of the child under article 31 of the African Charter.
- The Africa Criminal Justice Reform (ACJR) unit published an assessment of South Africa’s National Prosecuting Authority, an audit of Kenya’s Criminal Justice System (co-published), and a three-country study of the impact of pre-trial detention.
- The Socio-Economic Rights Project (SERP) provided technical support to the African Commission on the first comprehensive report on HIV and human rights in Africa.

Conferences, seminars and workshops

We frequently organise platforms to present and discuss research. These are opportunities to enrich ongoing work, disseminate findings, and contribute to informed public debate.

In 2017, we convened more than 52 seminars, workshop and conferences. They covered a great variety of topics, such as sexual and reproductive health rights, the ‘coup’ in Zimbabwe, municipal planning by-laws, and the functionality of the National Prosecuting Authority.

The Public Interest Law Gathering (PILG) is the country’s key gathering of public-interest lawyers. We assisted in bringing this to UWC for the first time and convened two sessions of PILG, one on petty crimes and the other on legislatures.

The 11th Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture, presented by Mrs Graça Machel, was a particular highlight. The evening, attending by the Omar family and more than 350 guests, featured an inspiring lecture by Mrs Machel and music by the Pinehurst High School Choir.

Advocacy and public scholarship

Our advocacy is evidence-based and informed by progressive principles; through it, we seek to influence people and organisations towards socially just outcomes.

In 2017, the Institute played a constructive role in assisting civil society’s efforts to hold former President Zuma to account. Its research unit, the WDI, organised and participated in events forming part of the mobilisation against state capture. When the President’s removal from office became an issue, the WDI, on behalf of Parliament Watch, distributed a fact sheet on the rules for a motion of no-confidence, impeachment, resignation and recall. This information was translated into four languages and shared more than a thousand times on Facebook, generating 46,000 page views and reaching half a million people.

Moreover, on the day before Parliament voted on the motion of no-confidence in the President, the WDI’s Vivienne Mentor-Lalu addressed protesters at the People’s March and

emphasised the need for the public to hold Members of Parliament to account.

While the Institute thus holds government to account, our reputation and network also enables us to convene or address government institutions in South Africa and elsewhere to engage with them directly.

SERP, for example, convened no fewer than 11 national human rights institutions for a dialogue about sexual and reproductive rights. Jaap de Visser gave expert testimony at Uganda's Commission of Inquiry on Land Matters, making a case for the Commission to consider regulating land use to achieve greater justice around land matters. The Institute also convened a study tour for a group of government officials from Khyber Pakhtunkhwa in Pakistan, exposing them to the successes and flaws of South African local government.

Our advocacy is often based on international human rights law, which contains important levers that activists on the ground can use to hold governments accountable for human rights failures. When South Africa is due to report to an international treaty body, it is useful for civil society to produce a shadow report. The WDI engaged in such a process in 2016 when South Africa reported to the United Nations (UN) Committee on the Rights of the Child. In 2017, SERP commenced a process to do the same in the case of the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in 2018. Similarly, Benyam Mezmur and Ebenezer Durojaye utilised UN Human Rights Council and African Commission of People's and Human Rights to highlight human rights abuses in South Africa and elsewhere.

Samantha Waterhouse and Vivienne Mentor-Lalu of the WDI led the #Notourleaders campaign, which aims to end impunity for sexual misconduct. Undertaken in collaboration with Lawyers for Human Rights and the gender activist Lisa Vetten, the campaign raised awareness about public representatives facing criminal charges or internal disciplinary action linked to sexual misconduct and offences. #Notourleaders drew extensive media coverage and resulted in the issues being taken up by political parties and legislatures.

Overall, the Institute conducted 27 radio or television interviews and contributed to 19 print media articles. Staff published three opinion pieces. In 2017, our social media presence grew: we recorded more than 120,654 unique Facebook visits and had about 785 Twitter followers and 1,632 Facebook 'likes'. Our websites were visited more than 6,000 times.

Impact

Our work leads to discernible changes in people, organisations, laws, policies and debates. For example, three years of effort by Ebenezer Durojaye, Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi, Keathélia Sapto and Valma Hendricks devoted to building the capacity of community leaders in informal settlements in Cape Town have made these communities noticeably more resilient, with their leaders now making written submissions and convening meetings with city officials – a clear indication of newfound confidence in holding the City to account for service delivery.

Similarly, the investment by the WDI's Samantha Waterhouse and Vivienne Mentor-Lalu in strengthening civil society engagement with legislatures has led to greater receptiveness to this among parliamentary committees and seen growing numbers of organisations asking the WDI to facilitate access to Parliament.

Lukas Muntingh's work in bringing South African and UK oversight institutions together is directly influencing efforts to revisit the law governing the Independent Police Investigative Directorate and the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services.

ACJR's effort, led by Kristen Petersen, to raise awareness around petty offences is also paying off: the offence of being 'rogue and vagabond' was declared unconstitutional in Malawi, and decriminalisation of petty offences became part of the terms of reference of a Kenyan review of the criminal system. Jean Redpath's ground-breaking work in laying bare the skewed allocation of police resources in favour of wealthy areas played a key role in building momentum in the movement, led by the Social Justice Coalition, to address this.

The unique, sophisticated big-data research conducted by Derek Powell and the ACSL team – evident in outputs such as the *Civic Protest Barometer* and *Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer* – have informed debates on platforms and in journals beyond the legal discipline.

A submission by Jaap de Visser and Stephen Berrisford on the Preservation and Development of Agricultural Land Bill made direct impact. The Department of Agriculture sent officials to the Institute to meet the authors to discuss their recommendations, many of which were incorporated in a new draft of the Bill.

Teaching

Postgraduate teaching is a pillar of the Institute's work. Not only is it central to our role in the academic enterprise of the Faculty of Law, but it makes sense for other reasons. For one, postgraduate research contributes significantly to our research output and feeds into our policy-level engagements. For another, it is important for us to have postgraduate students in the Institute.

Supported as they are by bursary arrangements as well funding by SARChI, the Centre of Excellence in Food Security, and other donors, our postgraduates in 2017 hailed from no less than seven different countries on the continent: apart from the hard work they do, these students bring us fresh ideas, fresh energy and access to an ever-increasing African network.

Going forward, we will expand our teaching by taking a dedicated approach to attracting young South African interns. In 2017, we graduated six masters students, with a further nine set to graduate in 2018. The Institute has also hosted six officials from the Zambian Ministry of Local Government who enrolled in the Masters in Multilevel Government. Coordinated by Tinashe Chigwata, all were on track to graduate in 2018.

At doctoral level, Daphine Agaba graduated with a doctorate under supervision by Ebenezer

Durojaye. The Institute, with Debbie Gordon playing lead role, hosted two doctoral colloquia at which candidates presented their work in progress.

The appointment of the Institute's Benyam Mezmur as Deputy Dean: Postgraduate and Research in the Faculty of Law underlines our commitment to postgraduate studies and also entrenches the Institute's role in the Faculty.

In addition, the staff at the Institute teach short courses, often in collaboration with other Universities. These courses are aimed at building capacity in specific practical areas and bring funding to the Institute. Jaap de Visser and Stephen Berrisford taught such a short course, on spatial planning and land-use management, with the University of Cape Town, while Benyam Mezmur and Maria Assim co-taught children's rights with the University of Pretoria.

#Historyinpublications

Between 1990 and 1994, the Institute (then the Community Law Centre) conducted research and convened debates in preparation for South Africa's first democratic constitution. In that critical period, the Institute was, in the words of its erstwhile staff member Albie Sachs, 'the engine-room of committed thought towards the new Constitution'.

In 2017, we embarked on a project to make the papers of that time publicly available. Xavia Poswa and Jacob Nthoiwa archived, summarised and uploaded more than 35 papers written by Dr Zola Skweyiya, General Bantu Holomisa, Brigitte Mabandla, Arthur Chaskalson and other prominent activists and authors.

The result is now freely accessible on our website under #Historyinpublications. This archive will be augmented with resources from subsequent periods in the Institute's history.

Finances, organisation and staffing

Our revenue grew by 39.2% to R 22 418 930 million. This growth can be attributed to our ability to maintain and grow existing partnerships, consistently show quality, and diversify our funding base. On 03 November 2017, the Institute had a remarkable opportunity to host Chris Stone, the President of Open Society Foundations. The visit was an opportunity for us to engage Mr Stone as well as the CEO of Open Society Foundation-South Africa (OSFSA), Ms. Fatima Hassan, on our work. As a friend and former advisor to Dullah Omar, Mr Stone was keenly interested in how the Institute is carrying forward Dullah Omar's legacy. The visit was part of a strengthening of relations between OSF and the Institute. The Institute also managed to secure a funding agreement with OSFSA aimed at conducting research and advocacy on the appointment of board members to state-owned enterprises.

We also secured a two-year renewal of the Ford Foundation grant. This renewal marks the enduring and successful partnership with our most loyal funder. WDI's Samantha Waterhouse was successful in leading a consortium of five CSOs to win a major bid for funding from the

European Union and the Heinrich Boell Foundation to expand the work on civil society in legislatures over the next three years.

Assisted by Gastrow & Bloch, the Institute carried out an assessment focused on the issue of financial sustainability. This process, which included discussions on the direction and workings of the Institute, yielded interesting and important results. A key conclusion was that the Institute has always been good at raising funds (by responding to calls of proposals) and maintaining relationships but that it should do better at attracting funds. The Institute has already started implementing the recommendations that came out of this process.

Lukas Muntingh founded the Civil Society Prison Reform Initiative in 2003, brought it to the Institute in 2007, and grew it into a formidable research and advocacy unit that has long outgrown its original name, both in terms of geographical and scope of work. In 2017, it was aptly renamed as the Africa Criminal Justice Reform.

Our support staff, led by Virginia Brookes, is committed, knowledgeable and diligent: none of the activities set out in this report would be possible without them. The Institute is well-known on campus and elsewhere as well-run, responsive and guaranteed to deliver on projects. During 2017, they booked 183 flights, made 77 hotel bookings, hosted 52 seminars and set up 21 bursaries. They ensured that the R18 862 145 million in operations spending, spread over 48 entities, was incurred and paid in line with the applicable university and donor rules and according to budget.

Our staff are often called upon to put their knowledge and skills at the disposal of boards, international organisations and expert panels:

Valma Hendricks is frequently asked to join election observer missions, and traveled to Lesotho to monitor the 2017 national elections.

Jaap de Visser was appointed as an alternate member of the Board of the Commonwealth Local Government Forum and also served as Treasurer of the International Association of Centres for Federal Studies.

Benyam Mezmur continued his work as Chairperson of the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child until May 2017 and Deputy-Chairperson of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child until December 2017.

Nico Steytler was appointed as member of panel of experts to draft a constitution for the Solomon Islands and continued serving as member of South Africa's Financial and Fiscal Commission.

The Dean of the Faculty of law, Prof Bernard Martin, retired at the end of 2017. He served as Board and Management Committee member for 4 years and officiated at many DOI functions. We wish him well in his well-deserved retirement. The Board memberships of Adv Karrisha Pillay, Judge Vincent Saldanha and Mr Ashraf Mahomed were renewed for a further three

years.

In 2017, we brought our policy on appointing extraordinary and adjunct researchers in line with the University's. Subsequent to this, Dr Zemelak Ayele was appointed as Extraordinary Associate Professor and Stephen Berrisford as Adjunct Associate Professor. Prof Christopher Mbazira, Principal of the School of Law at Makerere University, was recommended for appointment as Extraordinary Associate Professor, (which was confirmed in 2018).

We had to say goodbye to two staff members, namely ACJR's Gwennaelle Dereymaeker and our bookkeeper, Nadia Sutton. Both gave the Institute many years of their early professional careers and went on to pursue new ventures. After completing her doctoral studies, Daphine Apagamba took up a post-doctoral position at UWC's School of Public Health, and Nora Ho Tu Nam, who had been on a post-doctoral fellowship with the SARChI Chair, returned to Mauritius.

A special word of thanks goes to Kelebogile Jacob Nthoiwa, our Communications Manager, for coordinating this Annual Report. Without his skills, creativity and patience we wouldn't be able to present this overview.

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Doctoral degrees awarded

Daphine Kabagambe Agaba

Supervisor: Prof Ebenezer Durojaye

Thesis topic: Analysing ‘human rights accountability’ towards ending preventable maternal mortality and morbidity in Uganda.

Employing a human rights framework, Agaba examines the role of accountability in Uganda’s high rates of maternal mortality and morbidity. The study finds that a lack of accountability leads to wastage of resources, in particular the diversion, non-utilisation and embezzlement of funds. This enables the persistence of high maternal mortality and morbidity rates, and the study thus proposes an accountability framework for engaging with the problem.

Soraya Beukes

Supervisor: Prof E Durojaye

Thesis: The Effect of Corruption on the ‘Available Resources’ for the Right to Housing as Espoused by the Constitution of South Africa

Description:

The South African Constitution is often applauded as one of the most progressive constitutions in the world in the sense that it explicitly recognises socioeconomic rights as justiciable rights. However, the laudable provisions of the Constitution on socioeconomic rights have not translated to better living conditions for the majority of the citizens. The nexus between corruption and available resources for the realisation of the right to housing under South African Constitution has not received the attention of scholars and researchers. Thus, Ms. Beukes’ attempt to explore this controversial yet important topic is one of the very few in this regard. According to one of the examiners, ‘Ms. Beukes has selected and carefully defined an important but understudied issue in the debate over judicial enforcement of social rights: public corruption and its effects on resource-allocation decisions. Much of the social rights literature in the legal field has focused exclusively or primarily on the role of courts and the jurisprudence they have developed. Yet, as Ms. Beukes correctly identifies and ably discusses, adequate resources and, more specifically, competent deployment of those resources, is critical to fulfilling those rights’. Ms Beukes’ study has shown that endemic corruption among the executive, including the Department of Human Settlement, has tended to undermine the right to housing of vulnerable groups in the country. Ms. Beukes’ study has made a significant contribution to knowledge and deserves commendation.

Zamani Saul

Supervisor: Prof E Durojaye

Thesis: Developing a community empowerment model as a normative framework for meaningful engagement in evictions.

Description

The candidate has produced an interesting and commendable study of the application of meaningful engagement by South African courts in addressing forced evictions. The study focuses on the jurisprudential inconsistency in the application of section 26(3) of the South

African Constitution. It notes that the failure by the courts to consistently apply the three requirements of meaningful engagement (i.e. empowerment, equitable participation and building of social capital) has exacerbated the plight of vulnerable groups in eviction cases. Using an interdisciplinary approach, the study develops the Transformative Empowerment Model to safeguard the rights of the vulnerable groups during eviction.

Masters degrees awarded

Tshehledi Isaac Mokgopo

Supervisor: Prof Nico Steytler

Thesis topic: The use of ethnicity as a factor for demarcating municipalities – the case of the Malamulele and Vuwani communities.

Jerome James November

Supervisor: Prof Jaap de Visser

Thesis topic: The role of provinces in the use of interventions in terms of section 139(1)(a)-(c) of the Constitution of South Africa.

Mogau Petrus Sekgala

Supervisor: Prof Nico Steytler

Thesis topic: The role of traditional leaders in local governance – a case study of Limpopo.

Martina Zimmer

Supervisor: Prof Benyam Mezmur

Thesis topic: Abortion and the right to life in the International Convention on Civil and Political Rights – a case study of South Africa and Germany.

Xavia Siyabonga Poswa

Supervisors: Prof Jaap de Visser and Prof Nico Steytler

Thesis topic: Municipal by-laws and the extent to which they give effect to the Spatial Planning and Land Use management Act of 2013.

Khayalandile Lwando Mthamo

Supervisor: Prof Benyam Mezmur

Thesis topic: The responsibility to protect in the context of NATO intervention in Libya in 2011 – a human rights analysis.

FOCAL AREAS

SOCIO-ECONOMIC RIGHTS PROJECT (SERP)

SERP is supported by

Objective and approach

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.

Advocating for special-needs housing

In 2017, SERP maintained its advocacy regarding the adoption of the draft national policy on special-needs housing. Meetings were held with partners and a submission made to the Minister of Human Settlements urging speedy adoption of the policy. Due to the campaign convened by SERP, this issue has appeared prominently on the Minister's agenda.

Capacity-building in informal settlements

SERP continued its human rights workshops for community leaders in informal settlements in Cape Town such as Blikkiesdorp and Mandela Backyarders. The workshops aim to empower vulnerable groups to assert their rights and hold government accountable for service delivery failures. This capacity-building intervention has had visible impact. Community leaders engage with government more effectively than before – some, for example, have succeeded in bringing officials into their communities to address concerns.

Alternative report to UN monitoring body

SERP is the convenor of the campaign on the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR). The campaign had been instrumental in seeing South Africa ratify the ICESCR in 2015. In 2017 SERP organised meetings to coordinate the preparation of a joint civil society alternative report to the government's report to the ICESR's monitoring body, the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights.

This was a key opportunity to hold government accountable for treaty implementation, given that monitoring bodies rely strongly on alternative reports from CSOs. The alternative report was due to be submitted in July 2018.

Sexual and reproductive rights in SADC

One way to measure a state's commitment to human rights is to examine whether its laws and policies are consistent with the relevant norms and standards. In this regard, SERP commenced a study to review laws and policies on access to sexual and reproductive health services for youth in six SADC countries, namely Malawi, Lesotho, South Africa, Swaziland, Botswana and Zimbabwe.

This study highlights good practices, identifies gaps and makes recommendations. It is to be concluded in 2018, and aims to serve as a key reference document for advancing the sexual and reproductive rights of young people in Africa.

Strengthening human rights institutions

National human rights institutions (NHRIs) are critical in the effort to protect and realise socio-economic rights. In conjunction with the Kenyan Legal Network on AIDS (KELIN), SERP held a colloquium on the role of NHRIs in advancing sexual and reproductive rights, bringing together NHRIs from 11 countries in the Eastern African Community and SADC. The colloquium examined the challenges NHRIs face and developed strategies to enhance their activities. NHRIs agreed that training, freedom from interference, exchange of ideas, and political will are key to their effectiveness.

Food insecurity among tertiary students

SERP is conducting research into the role of state and non-state actors in realising the right to food of food-insecure students in tertiary education institutions. In 2017 it convened a roundtable of experts for a discussion attended by students, academics, management and CSOs. The research is being led by Olufunmilola Adeniyi as part of her doctoral studies.

Engaging with the African Commission

As in past years, SERP provided technical support to the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights through capacity-building, drafting of reports, and arranging side events on socio-economic issues. For instance, it participated in the two Ordinary Sessions of the Commission in Niamey, Niger, and Banjul, The Gambia, where it organised side events on topics such as involuntary sterilisation as a human rights violation.

In addition, Ebenezer Durojaye was involved in drafting the first comprehensive report on HIV and human rights in Africa. The report has been hailed as one of the most far-reaching to emerge from the African Commission. It examines an array of challenges, including the criminalisation of HIV and the impact of HIV on, among others, gay, lesbian, transgender and intersex populations.

Teaching and supervision

SERP staff members continued to play a role in teaching and postgraduate supervision. Three doctoral students graduated under the supervision of Ebenezer Durojaye, while Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi supervised a masters student. They also taught the Faculty of Law's LLM module in socio-economic rights. SERP staff members taught specialised courses too at other institutions, such as the LLM Programme in Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in Africa at the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria.

WOMEN AND DEMOCRACY INITIATIVE (WDI)

The WDI is supported by

Objective and approach

The WDI takes an intersectional feminist approach to strengthening deliberative democracy. Relying on partnerships, it engages with systems of participatory democracy and seeks to advance women's and gender rights through the promotion of feminist governance. The WDI develops information and communications; provides capacity-building to CSOs; and conducts research. A strong focus is on forming effective civil society alliances.

Context of our work

South Africa is constitutionally framed as a participatory democracy in which legislatures occupy a central role, but the country has struggled to give effect to this intention, with the electoral system impacting negatively on direct participation and elected representatives frequently being mistrusted.

By contrast, collaborative action by coalitions representing different sectors of the public and civil society can influence governmental and party-political strategies towards social justice goals. The WDI also challenges the systemic patriarchy that underpins South Africa's failures to fulfil women's and gender rights.

Parliament Watch

A pillar of the WDI's work is Parliament Watch, a body that monitors national and provincial legislatures. It is coordinated by the WDI and comprises 12 partner organisations. Between October and December 2017, 21 monitors monitored at least 95 committee meetings of 19 legislative committees to track how the committees performed in terms of their openness, accessibility and ability to hold the executive accountable on selected issues, such as rural women's rights and violence against women.

The monitoring informs collective advocacy for improving legislatures' openness, accessibility and responsiveness; it also informs individual organisations' strategies on issues of specific

concern to them. In this regard, the WDI hosted strategy, capacity-building and reflection workshops with Parliament Watch monitors and other CSOs throughout 2017.

Through Parliament Watch, the WDI undertook public activities to capitalise on the increased public focus on legislatures in 2017. This included hosting civil society meetings and events such as ‘The State of South Africa’s Legislatures – What’s Next?’, which drew participation from a range of organisations. The WDI also hosted a CSO dialogue.

Parliament Watch developed educational material and processes for the public and local CSOs on the role of legislatures, as well as further electronic mechanisms for public engagement with elected representatives, and led a public campaign to call on elected representatives to act in the public rather than party-political interest.

ParlyBeat

In collaboration with Parliament Watch, the WDI ran ParlyBeat, a digital newsletter aiming to reach audiences and report on social justice issues under-served by mainstream media. Four issues were published, with articles covering, among other topics, food security and women’s safety on trains. The newsletters were disseminated via social media and well received. Ten of the articles were republished by outlets such as the *Daily Maverick* and *City Press*.

Feminist analysis of governance

The WDI worked with organisations such as SWEAT and Right 2 Know to support their capacity to engage with legislatures and to enhance feminist analysis of governance issues. It hosted a national conversation among women’s sector organisations to discuss feminist strategies in the context of failing ministries and state capture.

The WDI also made use of opportunities to question the effects of various policy processes on women. For example, it engaged with the Davis Tax Committee on the implications for women of wealth taxes and regressive taxation. It also questioned the impact the proposed consolidation of Chapter 9 institutions would have on the Commission for Gender Equality.

Sexual violence

The WDI continued its work with the Shukumisa campaign on sexual violence and access to justice. This included facilitating a session at the Deputy Minister of Justice’s Dialogue on the Sexual Offences Act to interrogate failures to implement the Act. The WDI also undertook media activities to present research findings that highlight regression in court practices and conviction rates in regard to sexual offences.

During the annual 16 Days of Activism to End Violence Against Women, the WDI collaborated on the #NotOurLeaders campaign with Lawyers for Human Rights and a Wits gender expert. The campaign centred around 20 cases in which politicians and officials in local and national government faced criminal charges or disciplinary action for sexual misconduct or offences such

as demanding sex for jobs or promotions, verbal and physical harassment, and sexual assault and rape, including gang rape and the rape of children.

The WDI highlighted the political and policy issues that arose from inconsistent handling of these cases, noting that responses from parties, legislatures and government tended to be driven by concerns about political standing rather than the nature of the alleged misconduct.

#NotOurLeaders utilised social media as well as formal media. Eleven press releases were issued and a visual representation developed for each case. The campaign was well supported by CSOs and resulted in numerous print, radio and television interviews. The WDI also engaged directly with legislatures and political parties on the issues.

Reflecting on impact

The WDI implements a long-term strategy aimed at shifting thinking and actions within both civil society and government. It has helped to shape CSO discourse on the role of legislatures, and has enhanced the understanding that CSOs in the women's sector have of South Africa's political context. The WDI continues to be approached by CSOs to coordinate collective advocacy and facilitate their access to legislatures – in this way it makes legislatures more accessible to civil society.

The growth of interest and participation in Parliament Watch is evidence of this. Legislative committees are demonstrably more receptive to the WDI and Parliament Watch monitors. As a result of the unit's work, the Western Cape legislature has approached the WDI to support development of policies on sexual harassment and to increase public access to information.

APPLIED CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES LABORATORY (ACSL)

ACSL is supported by

Objective and approach

ACSL (previously MLGI) seeks to impact on the performance of constitutional government in two ways:

- It applies computational methods to understand, measure and address problems of accountability, conflict, and institutional resilience in the state that matter to social justice.
- It develops unique analytical tools (barometers, indices and fact sheets) to make that research available in ways which promote thoughtful, informed public debate and evidence-based engagement on issues of policy and institutional reforms in the state.

The objective is to probe the complexities of multilevel government and track key social issues such as civic protest, linking them to questions about policy, legislation and governmental responses.

ACSL produces a series of influential research publications and reports unpacking issues such as the prevalence of community protests, municipal audit consistency as a robust predictor of accountability in local government, the capability of cities, and women in local government. These reports provide invaluable data and continue to inform public debate.

Research projects

ACSL completed five major research projects, the findings of which will be published in 2018.

- The *Civic Protest Barometer* (CPB) tracks civic protests across South Africa, these being a specific form of protest directed at municipalities. The key finding of the latest CPB is that while the number of protests declined since 2016, levels of violence in protest actions have increased, with more than 90 per cent of protests now witnessing some form of violence.
- The *Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer* (MAC-B) measures consistency in municipal compliance with national audit standards over a five-year period. The key finding is that most municipalities did not consistently comply with national audit rules in the 2011-2016 term in that they routinely obtained an unqualified audit opinion (without findings) from the Auditor-General.

The *Capable Cities Index* (CCI) measures the capability of the country's 27 major cities to maintain consistent levels of capacity, performance and compliance.

- The *Capable Cities: Capacity* ranks all municipalities against three measures of capacity over the period 2013-2016. The research shows, among other things, that the capacity

of municipalities (and the major cities in particular) has improved significantly in the extent to which municipalities have filled key management posts.

- The *Capable Cities Index: Performance* measures all municipalities (including the 27 major cities) against specific indicators of performance. This instrument has been referred to widely and included in the South African Cities Network's State of South African Cities Report 2016. *Business Day* covered the *Capable Cities Index: Measuring the Capacity of Cities*. The CCI was also covered by the SABC, which, importantly, linked the research to other key issues in local government.
- The *Just Cities for Women Barometer* (JC4W) measures a range of indicators relating to women and local government. Among other things, JC4W tracks variables such as women's representation as councillors and in senior professional positions, as well as equity in formal housing, land tenure, household income, perceptions of safety, and access to state housing subsidies.

In addition, ACSL produced four conference papers, five international journal articles, and two book chapters. Dr Tinashe Chigwata produced a book (to be published by Juta) focusing on provincial and local government in Zimbabwe. ACSL also launched a new website, www.acsl-web.com, to make its work known and available to public and specialist audiences and to convey the distinctiveness of its approach to issues of rule of law and social justice.

Reflecting on impact

ACSL's applied research has made significant impact in promoting good governance, stimulating democratic debate, and producing new knowledge.

Its research has been widely cited in nine major news publications, local and international books and journal articles, civic society and government reports, and scholarly blogs. A notable feature of ACSL's research is that has crossed disciplinary boundaries, having been cited not only in law and governance discourse but also in fields as diverse as geo-informatics and public administration.

ACSL's research has also been taken up in the work of international postgraduate scholars, and in 2017 the unit received requests for research inputs from numerous scholars, including two SARChI Chairs.

CPB data was cited extensively in *Building a Capable State* (2018: UCT Press) by Ian Palmer et al., a seminal new book on local government and one of the most comprehensive analyses yet of how well local government is working.

Over the years, ACSL research has seen significant uptake by the media, governments and research institutions across various disciplinary domains, which demonstrates the value of rigorous big-data-driven research in enabling informed debate about the performance of government.

SOUTH AFRICAN RESEARCH CHAIR IN MULTILEVEL GOVERNMENT, LAW AND POLICY (SARChI)

The SARChI is supported by

Objective and approach

The SARChI promotes study into the role of multilevel governance in furthering peace, democracy and development in Africa and worldwide. It focuses on scholarship, postgraduate research and teaching.

2017 was the last year of the first term of the SARChI Chair in Multilevel Government Law and Development, which started in 2013. The National Research Foundation extended Prof Nico Steytler's incumbency for a further five years (2018-2022). During the year, the Chair worked closely in five focus areas with Prof Jaap de Visser as well as doctoral and post-doctoral researchers.

Multilevel government in South Africa

With Jaap de Visser, the Chair published the 10th edition of *Local Government Law of South Africa*, the country's premier textbook on local government. The Chair also published a chapter, entitled 'South Africa: A unitarist court in a hybrid federal system', in a study edited by Arony and Kincaid, *Courts and Judicial Systems in Federal Countries: Federalist or Unitarist?* (University of Toronto Press).

Jaap de Visser, Xavia Poswa and Shehaam Johnstone undertook a project to examine more than 30 municipal by-laws to assess whether they implement the new vision for spatial justice set out in the Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act. The project culminated in a seminar attended by close to 80 officials and practitioners active in spatial planning and land-use management.

Multilevel government in Africa

With Prof Charles Fombad, the Chair edited a 300,000-word manuscript for Oxford University Press under the title *Decentralisation and Constitutionalism*. Consisting of 21 chapters, of which the Chair contributed three, it will be the continent's leading text on the topic and the third volume in the series *Stellenbosch Handbooks in African Constitutional Law*.

Corruption

Following the co-hosting of the 4th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa in 2016, the Chair was again a co-organiser of the 5th edition of SASCA. SASCA is a prestigious meeting of constitutional scholars on the continent, the proceedings of which are published by Oxford University Press. The seminar, held from 19-22 September, was entitled 'Corruption and

Constitutionalism in Africa: Revisiting Control Measures and Containment Strategies'. Twenty-one papers were delivered, followed by a panel discussion that included input from the former government minister, Mr Derek Hanekom.

Subnational constitutions

A second conference in which the Chair played a role as co-organiser was the international event, 'The Functions and Relevance of Subnational Constitutions in Federal Systems'. The conference was co-hosted with the Centre for Federal Governance Studies (CFGS) of Addis Ababa University, Institute of Federalism of Fribourg University, and Institute for Studies on Federalism and Regionalism (EURAC Research) in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Held on 2 December, the event was well attended and was covered in the media.

Policy Dialogues

At the Institute, the Chair organised two SARCHI Chair Policy Dialogues on African countries:

- 'Elections in Africa' (24 October): Dr Conrad Bosire (Katiba Institute, Nairobi) analysed the Kenyan Supreme Court's dramatic judgment annulling the presidential election, and Dr Zemelak Ayele (CFGs) developed a theoretical approach for understanding elections in the authoritarian context of Ethiopia.
- 'Was the Removal of President Mugabe a Coup?' (17 October): Speaking before a packed audience two days after the event, Dr Tinashe Chigwata and Alois Madhekeni discussed the law and politics surrounding the removal of President Mugabe.

Multilevel governance worldwide

The SARCHI's third research focus was multilevel governance in the international context. A major achievement was the publication of *Concurrent Powers in Federal Systems: Meaning, Making, Managing* (Brill/Nijhoff), which the Chair edited and for which he wrote three of the chapters.

The Chair was a member of a three-person panel of International Constitutional Advisors to the Constitutional Congress and Eminent Persons Advisory Council, appointed by the Prime Minister of the Solomon Islands, on the final text of the new Constitution of the Federal Democratic Republic of the Solomon Islands (May). The Chair's focus was on the federal aspects of the draft Constitution to the Prime Minister's Office.

The Chair was also invited to apply for inclusion on the UNDP's Crisis Response Unit Roster System and was accepted. The UNDP's Crisis Response Unit deals with, among other matters, constitution-making in countries amidst or emerging from conflict.

Postgraduate education

All three SARChI bursary-holders of 2016 graduated with LLMs in 2017. The students produced studies on spatial planning in local government, traditional leadership in local government, and the role of ethnicity in demarcating municipal boundaries. Three new masters bursaries were awarded for 2017.

As part of the African focus of the Chair's postgraduate teaching, six senior officials of the Local Government Training Institute of Zambia enroled in the masters programme and completed their coursework. The initiative stems from the status given to local government under Zambia's new constitution, which borrows from South Africa's. The officials' dissertations on the new Zambian local government dispensation will form the basis of a book on this subject.

A major event was the completion of Phindile Ntliziywana's LLD thesis, which deals with the professionalisation of senior management in local government. His doctoral degree was duly awarded in April 2018.

A further aspect of the Chair's Africa-wide role is teaching in multilevel government in Africa. The principal event was presenting a course in December to doctoral students of the CFGS at Addis Ababa University. This was undertaken in collaboration with colleagues at the Institute of Federalism of Fribourg University (Prof Eva Maria Belser) and EURAC Institute for Studies on Federalism and Regionalism, Bolzano, Italy (Professor Francesco Palermo).

The Chair was also invited to lecture in Europe: a masters module, 'Peace-Building and State Reconstruction Constitutional Reform in Deeply Divided Societies: Territorial Solutions' (University of Aix-Marseille, France); and a postgraduate class, 'Division and Sharing of Competences in Africa' (Winter School on Federalism, University of Innsbruck and EURAC Institute of Federalism and Regionalism, Innsbruck, Austria).

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS PROJECT (CRP)

The CRP is supported by

Objective and approach

The CRP undertakes 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 (ACRWC) and UN Convention on the Rights of the Child – with a view to contributing to law, policy and practice.

The African Children's Charter

The CRP continued its work as 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). The ACERWC monitors and promotes the implementation of the ACRWC by States Parties.

Through the ACCP, the CRP completed the ACERWC's General Comment on the responsibilities of the child set out in article 31 of the ACRWC. The CRP's Dr Maria Assim worked with the ACERWC in drafting the Concept Note for the ACERWC's annual commemoration of the Day of the African Child (DAC). To date, the ACERWC has commemorated 15 DACs, with the sixteenth scheduled for 16 June 2018 under the theme 'Leave No Child Behind for Africa's Development'.

Advocacy and awareness-raising

The CRP engaged in numerous activities aimed at advocacy and awareness-raising around children's rights in South Africa. Prof Mezmur contributed to the *Survive Thrive Transform: South African Child Gauge 2017* publication, including by writing the foreword as well as serving as a speaker at its launch in 2017. At the launch event, Mr Jeff Radebe, Minister of Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation and Chairperson of the National Planning Commission, delivered the keynote address.

The CRP also made a submission on the Draft Western Cape Commissioner for Children Bill, 2017. The Bill aims, among other things, to provide 'for the appointment of a Commissioner for Children in the province of the Western Cape; to provide for the qualifications required for a person to be appointed as the Commissioner for Children; [and] to provide for [its] powers, functions and accountability'.

Towards the end of 2017, the CRP took part in the initial stages of the Multi-Agency Research Project into Child Murders in the Western Cape. The latter was an initiative of the Premier of the Western Cape in response to requests by CSOs for a judicial commission of enquiry into child murders in the province.

Prof Mezmur served as a judge in the finals of the 2017 National Schools Moot Court Competition held in the Constitutional Court. Various partners, including the Department of

Basic Education, the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development, and the Foundation for Human Rights, were involved in this project.

Teaching and capacity-building

The staff of the CRP are involved in various teaching and capacity-building activities related to children's rights and human rights more broadly. This includes their participation in the Short Course on Children's Rights offered at the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria. Given the substantial involvement of CRP staff in the Short Course, an agreement was reached that from the beginning from 2018 it would be hosted jointly by the Centre for Human Rights, the Centre for Child Law (both at the University of Pretoria) and the CRP.

Internationally, staff were engaged in teaching and training at various academic institutions, including the University of Geneva and Leiden University.

An important capacity-building initiative was the CRP's teaching and training, spearheaded by Dr Assim, on the legislative context for addressing bullying in schools. This was undertaken at the request of the Cape Winelands Education District of the Western Cape Department of Education.

Involvement in Faculty activities

CRP staff undertake numerous activities at the Faculty of Law. These include supervision, teaching and serving on governance structures.

Prof Mezmur continued as Chair of the Higher Degrees Committee. In October 2017 he was nominated and recommended for appointment as Deputy Dean: Postgraduate and Research. Dr Assim taught Constitutional Law to second-year LLB students and was involved in the supervision of three LLM theses at the Faculty of Law.

Publications

The CRP continued to conduct publication-directed research on a range of topics, including education, the civil rights and freedoms of the child, the impact of terrorism on children's rights, and international and regional child-rights monitoring mechanisms.

AFRICA CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM (ACJR)

ACJR is supported by

Objective and approach

The Civil Society Prison Reform Initiative (CSPRI) was formed in 2003 and became a project of the Institute in 2007, its objective being to address research and advocacy gaps relating to imprisonment and human rights in South Africa. Since the late 2000s, however, it expanded its scope geographically and thematically. In recent years the project has conducted research, provided technical assistance and support, and engaged in advocacy in Angola, Burundi, Côte d'Ivoire, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe. In short, by 2016 it was working in a much-expanded field: criminal justice and human rights on the African continent.

Renaming and rebranding

Against this backdrop, the project's original name no longer reflected the scope of its work and was changed to 'Africa Criminal Justice Reform' (ACJR). Considering its African footprint, it will be referred to also as *Organisation pour la Réforme de la Justice Pénale en Afrique* (French) and *Organização para a Reforma da Justiça Criminal em África* (Portuguese). The name change has necessitated rebranding, and the unit's website, www.acjr.org.za, was redesigned and launched on 11 April 2017.

Oversight of law enforcement

In partnership with the African Policing Civilian Oversight Forum (APCOF), the Independent Police Investigative Directorate (IPID) and the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services (JICS), ACJR brought together these two South African oversight institutions – IPID and JICS – and their UK counterparts, the Prisons and Probation Ombudsman of Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Prisons, and the Independent Police Complaints Commission.

The aim was to improve accountability for human rights violations by officials of South African law enforcement agencies by engaging with South African and UK institutions on the deficiencies of specialised oversight institutions. The project was funded by the Magna Charta Fund.

ACJR facilitated workshops with JICS and IPID to prepare study tours to London, where representatives of these institutions engaged with their UK counterparts on challenges and achievements in exercising oversight over law enforcement agencies. The study tour was followed by working sessions with both institutions.

In 2017, both JICS and IPID engaged in reform processes that were informed by the project's outputs. In the case of IPID, this will be reflected in impending law reform of its mandate; in the case of JICS, it is changing its mandate to become independent of the Department of Correctional Services, a move which in all likelihood will lead to law reform.

The engagement with JICS resulted in a detailed review of its mandate, monitoring tools for more effective oversight, and an updated guide on the rights of prisoners to be used by JICS staff. The ACJR and APCOF intervention fed into the development of legislation by IPID following a Constitutional Court ruling that ordered greater independence for IPID. The opportunity was also used to address other shortcomings in the legislation.

With strengthened mandates and greater independence, these institutions will be able to exercise accountability more effectively. Recent political events saw considerable attention placed on issues of accountability, which have been much discussed. The ACJR's goal of improving accountability thus sits well in the current discourse.

Decriminalisation of petty offences

ACJR is a partner to the campaign Poverty Is Not a Crime, which seeks to decriminalise and declassify petty offences in Africa. Advocacy engagements, led by Kristen Petersen, included presentations in Senegal, South Africa, Sierra Leone and Kenya on ACJR research findings. Presentations in Kenya focused on the need for alternative legal frameworks to deal with petty offences. In South Africa, a panel discussion at the Public Interest Law Gathering (PILG) conference focused on the impact of South Africa's vagrancy by-laws on marginalised people.

The campaign is making impact. In early 2017, Malawi's highest court declared the vagrancy offence of being 'rogue and vagabond' unconstitutional. The campaign was also successful in lobbying the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights to establish a regional normative framework adopting the Principles on the Decriminalisation of Petty Offences in Africa. In Kenya, the issue of petty offences was included in the terms of reference of a committee gazetted by the Chief Justice to review Kenya's criminal justice system.

Enforcing custody time limits in Malawi

ACJR's Jean Redpath has been closely involved in developing mechanisms, including court and prison registers, for ensuring compliance with custody time limits for pre-trial detention in Malawi. Local partners identified the practices and attitudes of prosecutors as problem areas. Ms. Redpath provided expert input at a workshop in Mangochi with prosecutors from across Malawi to sensitise them to the law.

Paralegals and legal aid in Africa

In November 2017, ACJR facilitated a conference in Lilongwe of paralegal organisations from Ghana, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Nigeria, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda and Zambia. The conference was hosted by Malawi's Paralegal Advisory Services Institute (PASI) and was aimed at formal legal recognition of paralegals in Malawi and Africa-wide.

The communiqué issued by the conference called on governments to enact and implement laws that expressly guarantee the right to legal aid, formally recognise paralegals, and oblige government agencies to grant recognised paralegals access to anyone in conflict with the law.

Sensitising judges on human rights

ACJR researchers shared the results of their investigations into the constitutionality of criminal procedure and bail regimes in selected African countries with judges at the *Centro de Formação Jurídica e Judiciária* (Judicial Training Institute) of Mozambique in June 2017. Senior judge José Norberto Carrilho and district judge João Guilherme chaired proceedings.

The presentations were well received, since judges do not receive human rights training as part of their routine training. At the request of the Minister of Justice, the results of the study on the socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention were also presented to the same judges to encourage a more sensitive, inclusive approach when contemplating pre-trial detention.

Prevention of torture

On 10 and 11 October, ACJR and REFORMAR co-hosted a workshop in Maputo on the prevention of torture. It was held at the *Centro de Formação Jurídica e Judiciária* and saw the participation of judges, prosecutors, lawyers, officers from the *Serviço Nacional de Investigação Criminal* (SERNIC) (National Service of Criminal Investigation), *Serviço Nacional Penitenciário* (SERNAP) (Correctional Service), *Liga dos Direitos Humanos* (Human Rights League), and *Comissão Nacional dos Direitos Humanos* (CDNH) (National Commission of Human Rights). Discussions focused on how SERNIC and SERNAP are preventing torture and how NGOs and the CNDH are protecting victims of torture.

Police resource allocation

ACJR's Jean Redpath provided expert evidence in the Equality Court (Cape Town) case *Social Justice Coalition, Equal Education and the Nyanga Community Police Forum v Minister of Police, National Police Commissioner and Minister of Community Safety, Western Cape*.

The case stems from earlier expert evidence given to the Khayelitsha Commission of Enquiry. There it was found that the allocation of human resources by the South African Police Service tends to under-resource mostly poor informal township areas with high murder rates in the Western Cape. The analysis of the data for the Social Justice Coalition case found that the trend holds true countrywide, with poor rural areas being the most affected. Judgment was expected in 2018.

Strengthening community Courts

The South African Department of Justice and the National Prosecuting Authority in the Western Cape contracted ACJR to evaluate the operation of community courts in the province, with a

view to informing whether and how additional such courts should be rolled out. Community courts use alternative methods of processing arrests.

The evaluation, presented to the steering committee in December 2017, found that the courts' impact was constrained by a lack of police resources. Concerns were also raised about due process and differential justice. The ACJR report recommended greater investment in interventions and social workers.

Criminal justice in Zambia

With the Legal Resources Foundation in Lusaka, ACJR convened a workshop on monitoring the performance of criminal justice systems. It also took part in a symposium on overcrowding in Zambian correctional facilities, where it presented work on the socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention; lessons learnt in South Africa about parole; and the impact of inconsistent and overly stringent conditions of bail.

Criminal justice in Côte d'Ivoire

With *L'Action des chrétiens pour l'abolition de la torture* (ACAT), ACJR co-hosted a two-day seminar, 'Torture and Criminal Justice Reform in Côte d'Ivoire: Local and Regional Lessons'.

Pre-trial detention's socio-economic impact

ACJR convened launches of its research report on the socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention with its local partners in Mozambique, Zambia and Kenya.

- In Maputo, the launch (June) was attended by the Minister of Justice, Constitutional and Religious Affairs, Isaque Chande, as well as the Vice President of the Supreme Court, Dr João Beirão. It attracted extensive television news coverage.
- At the Lusaka launch (July), the Deputy Commissioner of Correctional Services gave the keynote address on behalf of the Commissioner, Percy Chato. The launch was co-hosted with the Legal Resources Foundation Zambia and the Paralegal Alliance Network.
- The launch in Nairobi, in partnership with the Independent Medico-Legal Unit (IMLU), followed closely on the Kenya audit, thus adding to the momentum for reforms that provide alternative ways of responding to less serious offences.

The findings from all three countries were published by Lukas Muntingh and Jean Redpath in the *Hague Journal on the Rule of Law* in 2018.

UN Special Rapporteur on Health

Together with the University of Essex, ACJR hosted a civil society consultation with the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to the Enjoyment of the Highest Attainable Standard of

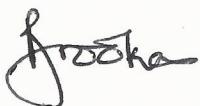
Physical and Mental Health, Dr Dainius Púras, on the right to health and the deprivation of liberty. Nearly 40 delegates from southern and east Africa attended the consultation, which sought to inform the Special Rapporteur's upcoming thematic report to the UN Human Rights Council.

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Income and Expenditure Statements

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
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INCOME		
Funders	20 602 775	14 485 496
Consultancies	1 816 155	1 619 592
University of the Western Cape	-	-
(includes 2 x Professorial posts, premises, utilities & IT)		
TOTAL INCOME	22 418 930	16 105 089
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	-	-
Bank Charges	-	-
Salaries	11 493 389	11 166 820
Stationery	139 932	84 059
Photocopying	50 411	12 422
Postage & Distribution	18 869	14 906
Telephone	128 519	58 989
Travel & Accommodation	1 855 939	1 456 297
Printing & Publications	195 054	406 343
Subscriptions & Books	94 658	70 467
Audit Fees	64 068	39 516
Workshops / Meetings	427 846	314 584
Consultation Fees	461 317	353 344
Partner Activities	127 243	253 862
Post-Graduate Bursaries	2 477 233	1 682 443
Conferences & Seminars	351 767	373 172
Research	186 378	976 097
Website & Media	140 215	84 348
Rent (CT Office)	75 203	18 870
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Computer Equipment (incl Maintenance)	155 655	147 852
Funders returned to donors	374 298	105 884
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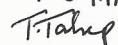
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Sloth-Nielsen J '**Child justice in South Africa**' in Boezaart CJ (ed) *Child Law in South Africa* 2 ed (2017) Cape Town: Juta.

Steytler N '**Concurrency of powers in deeply divided countries: The case of Yemen's draft Constitution**' in Steytler N (ed) *Concurrent Powers in Federal Systems: Meaning, Making, Managing* (2017) The Hague: Brill/Nijhoff.

Steytler N ‘Concurrency of powers: The zebra in the room’ in Steytler N (ed) *Concurrent Powers in Federal Systems: Meaning, Making, Managing* (2017) The Hague: Brill/Nijhoff.

Steytler N ‘The Constitutional Court: Reinforcing South Africa’s hourglass system of multilevel government’ in Arony N & Kincaid J (eds) *Courts in Federal Countries: Federalists or Unitarists* (2017) Toronto: University of Toronto Press.

Steytler N ‘The currency of concurrent powers in federal systems’ in Steytler N (ed) *Concurrent Powers in Federal Systems: Meaning, Making, Managing* (2017) The Hague: Brill/Nijhoff.

Accredited journal articles

Chigwata TC ‘Ministerial directives to local government in Zimbabwe: Top-down governance in a decentralised constitution’ (2017) 61(1) *Journal of African Law* 41-56 (with De Visser J & Muchapondwa V).

Chigwata TC ‘Local government in the 2013 Constitution of Zimbabwe: Defining the boundaries of local autonomy’ (2017) *Hague Journal on the Rule of Law*.

De Visser J ‘Overseeing the overseers: Assessing compliance with municipal intervention rules in South Africa’ (2017) *Hague Journal on the Rule of Law* (with November J).

Durojaye E & Owoeye O ‘Equally equal or unequally equal: Adopting a substantive equality approach to gender discrimination in Nigeria’ (2017) 17(2) *International Journal on Discrimination and the Law* 70-85.

Durojaye E ‘A gendered analysis of section 48(2)(d) of the Zimbabwean Constitution of 2013’ (2017) 38 *Statute Law Review* 240-251.

Durojaye E ‘Between rhetoric and reality: Addressing gender inequality in Mozambique’ (2017) 31(1) *Afrika Focus* 31-52.

Durojaye E ‘Involuntary sterilisation as a form of violence against women in Africa’ (2017) *Journal of Asian and African Studies* 1-12

Durojaye E ‘The role of the African Commission on Human and Peoples’ Rights in developing norms and standards on HIV and human rights’ (2017) 17(3) *Global Jurist* 1-15.

Muntingh L & Redpath J ‘The socio-economic impact for pre-trial detention in Kenya, Mozambique and Zambia’ (2017) *Hague Journal on the Rule of Law*.

Research Reports

ACJR, An assessment of South Africa’s National Prosecuting Authority, an audit of Kenya’s Criminal Justice System (co-published)

ACJR three-country study of the impact of pre-trial detention

Assim U M, *General Comment on the Responsibilities of the Child, Article 31* ACRWC for the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child

Assim U M, *Concept Note for the commemoration of the Day of the African Child 2018* for the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child

Assim UM and Mezmur B D, *Research on Unaccompanied Migrant Children in Southern Africa* for International Organisation for Migration

Dereymaeker G, *The State of Torture in South Africa in 2017* for the Pan-African Reparations Initiative

Poswa, X and De Visser J, *Implementing SPLUMA: A Review of Four 'Post-SPLUMA' Provincial Planning Bills* (2017) Cape Town: Dullah Omar Institute: Dullah Omar Institute

De Visser J and Poswa X, *Review of Municipal Planning By-Laws* (2017) Cape Town: Dullah Omar Institute

Durojaye E and Mirugi-Mukundi G, *Research on Transformative Governance Index* for Human Sciences Research Council

Durojaye E, Jain M & Adeniyi O, *Feasibility of Establishing an African Centre for Access to Justice* commissioned by NADCAO June 2017

Muntingh L, Redpath J and Petersen K *An Assessment of the National Prosecuting Authority - A Controversial Past and Recommendations for the Future* Cape Town: ACJR.

Powell D, *Capable Cities Index: Capacity* Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory

Redpath J, *Evaluation of Western Cape Community Courts* 31 August 2017.

SERP , provided technical support to the African Commission on the publication of the first comprehensive report on HIV and human rights in Africa

Waterhouse S, *Department of Justice Performance in Sexual Offences*

Waterhouse S, Mentor-Lalu V, Agaba D and Johnstone S *Decision Making on Health in South Africa - what can we learn from the National Health Insurance Process* for Open Society Foundation - PHP

Conferences hosted

De Visser J (with Gordon, D), *11 Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture with Ms Graca Machel: A Call for a Nation's Soul Searching*, 3 October 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

De Visser J (with Gordon, D), *OR Tambo Centenary Lecture with Albie Sachs: The Constitution: the negotiation processes that led to South Africa's first great act of decolonisation* 25 April 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Steytler N, *The Functions and Relevance of Subnational Constitutions in Federal Systems*, 2 December 2017, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Steytler N, *5th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA 2017), Corruption and constitutionalism in Africa: Revisiting control measures and strategies*, 19-22 September 2017, Stellenbosch, South Africa

Conference Papers delivered

Adeniyi O F, 'Exploring a rights approach to access to safe food in South Africa' at the '3rd International Conference on Global Food Security' 3-6 December 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Chigwata TC, 'Corruption in Zimbabwe: Fighting a losing battle?' presented at the *5th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA 2017)*, 19-22 September 2017, Stellenbosch, South Africa

Chigwata TC, 'Local Government Financing in Zimbabwe: (Re)positioning Local authorities as Investment Drivers' *Local Government Investment Conference*, 7- 9 August 2017 Harare, Zimbabwe

Chigwata TC, 'Combating corruption in Africa: Where are going wrong?' at a Seminar on Combating Corruption, organised by and held at STIAS,, 6 November 2017 Stellenbosch, South Africa

Chigwata T C, 'When fiscal decentralisation meets macroeconomic instability: local government financing in Zimbabwe' presented at the Commonwealth Local Government Forum research colloquium, 20-21 November 2017, Valletta, Malta

Dereymaeker G, 'Constitutional compliance with international law and the criminal justice process in Africa' at the 6th Annual Conference of the Younger Comparativists Committee of the American Society of Comparative Law, Koç University, 28 - 29 April 2017, Istanbul, Turkey

De Visser J, 'Land Use and Development in South Africa' Presentation to *Commission on Inquiry in the Effectiveness of Law, Policies and Processes or Land Acquisition, Land Administration, Land Management and Land Registration*, 22 September 2017, Kampala, Uganda

De Visser J, 'The Turn towards Metropolitan Areas as a Governance Tool: the Gauteng City Region paper delivered at NWU/FU Conference *Safe and Sustainable Cities – The Implementation of Sustainable Development Goal 11 in Context*', 19-20 May 2017, Berlin, Germany

De Visser J, 'Resourcing Basic Services' presentation at the *Commonwealth Local Government Forum research colloquium*, 20-21 November 2017, Valletta, Malta

De Visser J, 'The Western Cape Controversy: Asymmetry in an Equal Federation' presentation at IACFS Annual Conference (Fribourg)

Durojaye E, and Adeniyi O, 'Access to Justice as means of realising the right to development in Africa' A joint paper delivered at an *International Conference on the Right to Development*, 15-16 August 2017, Pretoria South Africa

Durojaye E, 'Socio-economic Rights of Refugees in South Africa' at a workshop on *Civic Engagement to Realise the Rights of Refugees and Asylum seekers in South Africa*, 4-5 February 2017 Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E, 'Legal and Human Rights issues raised by Forced Sterilisation' at a workshop on *Forced Sterilisation as a Human Rights Challenge in Africa a workshop organised by ISLA and KELIN* 26-28 January 2017, Nairobi, Kenya

Durojaye E, *International and regional framework on SRHR*, at the colloquium on The Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Rights in East and Southern Africa at 18-21 October 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa

Durojaye E, *Assessing the role of NHRIs in advancing SRHR* at the colloquium on The Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Rights in East and Southern Africa at 19-20 October 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Ho Tu Nam N 'Human rights and local authorities at the African system' at the 'Role of Human Rights Research: Current Challenges and Future Opportunities' conference, University of Padova., 27th - 28th November 2017, Padova , Italy

Petersen K, 'The provision of bond / bail in Zambia a means to reduce the number of suspects being on pre-trial detention', at the *Symposium on Overcrowding in Zambian Correctional*

Facilities, 13 September 2017, Lusaka Zambia

Steytler N, 'Courts in Federations in Africa, Reflection on South Africa', at *ICON-S 2017 Conference on Courts, Power, Public Law*, 5-7 July 2017, Copenhagen, Denmark

Steytler N, 'The 'Financial Constitution' and the Prevention and Combating of Corruption: A Comparative Study of Nigeria, South Africa and Kenya' at *5th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA 2017)*, 19-22 September 2017, Stellenbosch, South Africa

Steytler N, 'Revisiting Control Measures and Strategies Institute for International and Comparative Law in Africa' (ICLA), *Annual Stellenbosch Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA 2017)*, 19-22 September 2017, Stellenbosch, South Africa

Steytler N, 'The quest for equality and inequality in natural resource dependent (emerging) federations', 2017 IACFS Conference, 'The Principle of Equality in Diverse States – Reconciling Autonomy with Equal Rights and Opportunities', Institute of Federalism, 11 October 2017, Fribourg, Switzerland

Peer Review

Durojaye E, peer review, International of STDs and AIDS

Durojaye E, peer reviewer, *African Human Rights Law Journal*

Durojaye E, peer reviewer, *Health and Human Rights*

Durojaye E, peer reviewer, *African Disability Yearbook Journal*

Durojaye E, reviewer of a book on socio-economic rights of refugees in Africa for Routledge

Muntingh L, Peer reviewed article on right to parole.

Sloth-Nielsen, panel member reviewing a SARChI chair in Social Policy

Sloth-Nielsen J, Peer reviewed chapters in *African Human Rights Law Review*

Sloth-Nielsen J, peer reviewer, *De Jure*

Sloth-Nielsen J peer reviewer in *Speculum Juris*

Steytler N, external reviewer for NRF, renewal of SARChI Chair

Waterhouse S, peer reviewer *South African Crime Quarterly*

Submissions

Mezmur BD, Assim UM and Ande MK, *Comments on the Draft Western Cape Commissioner for Children Bill, 2017*

Muntingh L, *Submission on Judicial Matters Amendment Bill (statute of limitations on torture)*

Muntingh L, *Submission on criminal Procedure Act (mental health)*

Waterhouse S, *Submission to the Davis Tax Commission on Wealth Taxes considering the angle of women in SA economy* (in partnership with Public Service Accountability Monitor and Heinrich Boell Foundation)

Waterhouse S, *Submission on the proposed consolidation of Chapter 9 institutions* (in partnership with Center for Child Law and Inclusive Education - WDI took specific angle relating to the CGE)

Waterhouse S, Draft sections on political leadership and budgeting of children's sector complementary report to the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (Co written with Children's Institute)

Waterhouse S, *Alternate Report Coalition - Child Rights in South Africa* final report to African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child

Workshops and seminars hosted

Chigwata TC, *Seminar on Constitutionalisation of local government in the SADC Region hosted by the DOI for the delegation from the University of Kehl, 27 February 2017, Cape Town, South Africa*

Dereymaeker G, *Seminar with the staff of the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services to prepare the oversight study tour to London, 2 May 2017, Cape Town, South Africa*

Dereymaeker G, *Facilitated a session at the seminar on Rethinking the encounter with police, joint UWC- Missouri University seminar, 12 June 2017*

Dereymaeker G, (with ACAT-Côte d'Ivoire) *Two day seminar on 'Torture and criminal justice reform in Côte d'Ivoire: local and regional lessons*

De Visser J, Mini-seminar with Officials of Department of Agriculture on DOI Submission to Preservation and Development of Agricultural Land Bill, January 2017, Cape Town

De Visser J, Hosted Study Tour of officials from Khyber-Patunkwa, Pakistan, 6 -17 March,, Cape Town South Africa

De Visser J and Berrisford S, *Two-day training seminar on implementing SPLUMA*, 11-12 May 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

De Visser J and Poswa X, *Workshop on implementing SPLUMA: the role of municipal planning by-laws*, 4 May 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa

De Visser J, *Convened workshop on Socio-Economic Impact of Pretrial Detention in Zambia, Malawi and Kenya* during UWC Academic Week 14 September 2017, Cape Town

Durojaye E, *Side event on sexual and reproductive health and rights at the 60th Ordinary Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights*, 8- 22 May 2017, Niamey, Niger

Durojaye E,(with the SERP team & South African Human Rights Commission) *Roundtable on Special Needs Housing*, , 8 June 2017, Cape Town South Africa

Durojaye E, (with the SERP team) *1st Human rights training for community leaders*, 23-29 June 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E, (with the SERP team) *2nd Human rights training for community leaders*, 2-3 August 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E, (with the SERP team) *3rd Human rights training for community leaders*, 29-30 August 2017, Cape Town

Durojaye E, (with the SERP team)*One day roundtable on Just Cities*, 14 September 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E, (with the SERP team)*Workshop on Sexual and Reproductive Rights for Community members*, 2-3 March 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E, (with the SERP team), *The role of national human rights institutions in advancing sexual and reproductive health rights in East and Southern Africa*, 19-20 October 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa

Durojaye E, (with the SERP team), *Regional dialogue, assesing the imapct os sexula and reproductive healthand rights litigation in Africa*, 30 November - 1 December 2018,

Johannesburg, South Africa

Mentor-Lalu V, (with Waterhouse S) *Hosted and facilitated Parliament Watch capacity workshop*, 14 September 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Mentor-Lalu V, (with DAG partners) *Workshop to build knowledge and capacity for CBOs to engage with legislatures*, Cape Town,. South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, (with SERP Team) *1st Workshop on Enhanced Civic Understanding and Engagement Project*, 15-16 February 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, (with the SERP team)*2nd Workshop on Enhanced Civic Understanding and Engagement Project*, 23 February 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, (with the SERP team)*3rd Workshop on Enhanced Civic Understanding and Engagement Project*, 6 March 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, (with the SERP team)*4th Workshop on Enhanced Civic Understanding and Engagement Project*, 9-10 March 2017, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, (with the SERP team) *5th Workshop on Enhanced Civic Understanding and Engagement Project*, 20-21 July 2017, Pietermaritzburg, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, (with SERP team) *Colloquium on the Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights in East Africa (EAC) and Southern Africa (SADC) Regions*, 18-21 October 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, (with SERP team) *Community Engagement Workshop “The role of civil society groups in contributing to the alternative report to the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR)*, 28 November 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G (with SERP team) *Roundtable Discussion on Meaningful Engagement: Challenges in the Realisation of the Right to Adequate Housing in South Africa*, 6 June 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G (with SERP team) *Seminar on SAHRC Research Policy Brief: Challenges in the Realisation of the Right to Adequate Housing for Person with Special Needs in South Africa*, 8 June 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Mirugi-Mukundi G, *LLM/Mphil UWC Research and Internship Induction Workshop*, Cape Town, South Africa

Muntingh L (with Dereymaeker G) Oversight study tour of UK oversight agencies for the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services and the Parliamentary Portfolio Committee on Justice and Correctional Services, 8-12 May 2017, London, United Kingdom

Muntingh L, (with Reformar), *Workshop on Decriminalisation of Petty Offences*, 10-11 October 2017, Maputo Mozambique

Muntingh L, *Launch of The Socio-economic Impact of Pre-trial Detention Report*, 7 November 2017 Nairobi Kenya

Muntingh L, (ACJR with University of Essex), *Regional Consultation Seminar with UN Special Rapporteur on Health and Detention*, 30 November 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Muntingh L (ACJR), *Importance and work of the National Prosecuting Authority (NPA)* hosted by the Centre for Constitutional Rights and ACJR, 31 May 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Muntingh L, (with Redpath J) Launch of the Socio-economic Impact Report, 6 June 2017, Maputo Mozambique

Petersen K, Workshop on Bail and Constitutionality, 7 June 2017, Maputo, Mozambique

Muntingh L, (with Redpath J) Half-day workshop on Indicators and Fundraising, 8 June 2017, Maputo, Mozambique

Muntingh L, (with Redpath J) Launch of the Socio-economic impact report, 20 June 2017, Lusaka, Zambia

Muntingh L, (with Redpath J) Held half-day workshop on indicators and fundraising for LR, 21 June 2017, Lusaka, Zambia

Muntingh L, (with Dereymaeker G), *Two day workshop for 3 UK institutions and JICS on prison oversight, inspections and investigations*, 26-27 January 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Redpath J, Workshop on pre-trial detention, 22 June 2017, Lusaka, Zambia

Redpath J, *Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services Stakeholder Forum Meeting*, 22 November 2017, Cape Town South Africa

Steytler N, (with Philippe X) *Seminar on Transitions to Constitutional Democracy: Getting the Military Back in the Barracks – Comparative Case Studies*, 18 May 2017, Cape Town, South

Africa

Steytler N, (with Philippe X) Seminar on The French Presidential Election and its Impact on the Future of the European Union: A new Beginning?" 19 May 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Steytler N, (with Bosire C & Ayele Z) *Seminar on Elections in Africa (looking at Kenya and Ethiopia)* 24 October 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Steytler N, (with Chigwata TC & Madhekeni T), *Seminar on: Was the removal of President Mugabe a coup?* 17 November 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Waterhouse S, *Reflection and analysis workshop to share observations and develop collective analysis on Parliament Monitoring done*, 14 November 2017, Cape Town South Africa

Waterhouse S, (with Institute of Justice and Reconciliation) *Workshop on role, performance and engagement with legislatures*, Cape Town, South Africa

Waterhouse S, (with OSF PHP) *Decision making in Health - National Health Insurance*, Cape Town, South Africa

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor Lalu V) *National workshop (utilising online communications) for women's sector organisations to discuss strategies to engage with women's rights and South Africa's politics*, 23 May 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) *Facilitated SWEAT lobbying group training on the roles political context and opportunities to engage with the legislature*, 26 - 27 September, Cape Town, South Africa

Opinion Pieces

Dereymaeker G, 'Is Ebongweni C-Max prison living up to its promises?' *Daily Maverick*, 18 September 2017

Muntingh L, 'NPA and the lack of prosecutions' *Daily Maverick*, 6 July 2017

Redpath J, *Letter regarding bail for student protester*, The Times

Media Print/Online

Adeniyi O, *Media brief on Student Hunger in South Africa*, University World News

Assim UM, *How young people in conflict with the law access education*, Fray News, 15

November 2017

De Visser J, *Article dedicated to presentation on oversight in local government*, City Press, 3 September 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, *Graça Machel delivers powerful Dullah Omar Lecture*

<https://www.iol.co.za/capetimes/news/graca-machel-delivers-powerful-dullah-omar-lecture-1478852>, IOL, 3 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, *SA: Graça Machel: Address by widow of former President Nelson Mandela, during the annual Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture*,
<http://www.polity.org.za/article/sa-graa-machel-address-by-widow-of-former-president-nelson-mandela-during-the-annual-dullah-omar-memorial-lecture-on-3-october-2017-university-of-the-western-cape-10042017-2017-10-04> Polity, 04, October, 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, *Elected leaders have betrayed South Africans: Graca Machel*,
<https://www.africanindy.com/news/elected-leaders-have-betrayed-south-africans-graca-machel-11482570>, African Independent 04, October, 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, *Graça Machel: Our Leaders Have Let Us Down*,
https://www.huffingtonpost.co.za/2017/10/04/graca-machel-our-leaders-have-let-us-down_a_23231919/Huffingtonpost 04, October, 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, *Graça Machel: A call for a nation's soul-searching*
<https://www.news24.com/Columnists/GuestColumn/graca-machel-a-call-for-a-nations-soul-searching-20171004>, News24, 04, October , 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, *South Africa: Mandela Widow Wades Into State Capture*

Row,<http://allafrica.com/stories/201710050279.html>, AllAfrica.com, 4 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, *Graca Machel delivers 11 Memorial Lecture*,

<http://www.thecitizen.co.tz/News/Mandela-widow-wades-into-state-capture-row/1840340-4125744-rb47m7z/index.html> The Citizen, 4 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, 'Constitution is against the poor' – students give Sachs a tough time, <https://city-press.news24.com/News/constitution-is-against-the-poor-students-give-sachs-a-to-ugh-time-20170426>, City Press, 25 April 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, Oliver Tambo Centenary Series, Part 3: Does the Constitution stand in the way of radical land reform?,
<https://www.dailymaverick.co.za/article/2017-05-05-oliver-tambo-centenary-series-part-3-does-the-constitution-stand-in-the-way-of-radical-land-reform/#.WwVNgSN95o4>, Daily Mavericks, 5 May 2017

Powell D, Article on Capable City Index, *Business Day*

Powell Front page article *Cape Argus* on Civic Protest Barometer

Waterhouse S, (with Nthoiwa J, Mentor-Lalu V) *articles written by Alistene October, Implemented PartyBeat newsletter with 16 news articles. All articles published on Daily Maverick and City Press etc,*

Waterhouse S, Interview and article in Sunday times on DOJ performance. From 22 October 2017 - December 2017.

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor Lalu) *#NotOurLeaders. These press releases resulted in numerous print media reports, 2 Daily Maverick articles, 2 Cape Times articles, 1 City Press article, 1 LitNet article. Press releases were also published daily on the Rape Crisis and FeministSA blogs*

Media Radio/TV

Adeniyi O, Radio Podcast on Eusebius Mckaiser Show to discuss Access to Food for Students in Tertiary Institutions in South Africa

De Visser J, Radio Interview Valley FM on spatial planning, 5 April 2017

De Visser J, Interview Kaya FM on motion of no confidence in President Zuma 7 August 2017

De Visser J, Radio Interview Cape Talk about Water Restrictions and Land Use Controls, 26 January 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, The 11 Memorial Lecture, SABC News, 04 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, The 11 Memorial Lecture, Kfm, 04 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, The 11 Memorial Lecture, ENCA 04 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, The 11 Memorial Lecture, SABC Radio 04 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, The 11 Memorial Lecture, 702, 04 October 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, OR Tambo Lecture by Albie Sachs, SABC News, 25 April 2017

Dullah Omar Institute, Former ConCourt judge Albie Sachs remembers OR Tambo

<https://www.enca.com/south-africa/watch-former-concourt-judge-albie-sachs-remembers-or-tambo>, ENCA, 27 April 2017

Mentor-Lalu V, Interview on women's political participation on Bush Radio

Muntingh L, SABC TV Rights and Recourse; Prisoners' rights, 22 January 2017

Muntingh L, Cape Talk interview, regarding release of Jub Jub, 6 January 2017

Muntingh L, Radio interview with Tim Modise on electronic tagging of parolees, 13 July 2017

Muntingh L, , Radio interview with Pretoria FM on electronic tagging of parolees, 24 July 2017

Muntingh L, Radio interview RSG on post-release services to ex-prisoners, 5 October 2017

Muntingh L, Radio interview on Power FM regarding prisoners' rights

Muntingh L, Radio interview on RSG regarding prison corruption

Muntingh L Interview for Sunday Tribune on prisoners' rights

Redpath J, Interview on John Maytham Show Cape Talk at 4pm regarding bail for student protester, 2 March 2017

Redpath J, Socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention in Mozambique. News Report on launch available on

<http://acjr.org.za/videos/o-impacto-socioeconomico-da-prisao-preventiva-em-quenia-mocambique-e-zambia> [DATE]

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) #NotOurLeaders. Press releases result in radio and television coverage. Including Radio 702, Radio567, ENCA, SABC, etc. [DATES]

Waterhouse S, Parliament Watch. Undertook radio interview on Voice of the Cape radio on Vote of No Confidence, 28 July 2017.

Waterhouse S, Addressing ANC MPs refusal to engage with committee chaired by M Khoza. Khaya fm 16 August 2017

Waterhouse S, Parliament Watch Undertake interview with Radio 567

Waterhouse S, Draft and circulate Parliament Watch press release including score card broadly to media and civil society networks.PW members undertake 4 media interviews. Including Safm, 567/702

Interview (not media)

Assim UM, Evaluation of ACCP two-year bridge period by the Pan African Research Services Ltd (PARS)[DATE]

De Visser J, Interviewed by Gabriel Nahmias (MIT) on councillors [DATE]

De Visser J, Interview for UCT Masters Student on Intergovernmental Relations in Water Management [DATE]

De Visser J, Interviewed by Myrone Stoffels for doctoral project on civic unrest in municipalities [DATE]

De Visser J, Advised Western Cape Department of Local Government on Provincial Intervention in Beaufort West[DATE]

Mezmur BD, Interview for the book on statelessness children in the world [DATE]

Mezmur B, Prof Tara Collins on a research project on child participation

Mezmur B, Mr Damon for a research on drug policy on children

Muntingh L, Interview with L. Lyons regarding imprisonment; Watson Fellowship– Philosophy OF and Philosophy IN Prisons- Norway/South Africa/New Zealand/Israel 17 January 2017

Powell D, Interview by researcher from MIT on a project on local government

Redpath J, Telephone Interview with French Embassy JHB regarding legislation regarding traditional authorities (Traditional Courts Bill)

Waterhouse S, Provide interview to EU researcher, researching civil society and SA democracy. 29 November 2017.

Waterhouse S, Interview with Prof Rossi National University of San Martin (Argentina) on MPs and social movements.

Waterhouse S, Meet consultant for research interview on civil society engagement with African Human Rights bodies. 05 May 2017

Waterhouse S, Meet consultant for research interview on civil society organising on sexual offences advocacy. 12 May 2017

Waterhouse S, Research interview with Jen Thorp for triangle project on advocacy related to LGBTI rights sector in SA

Presentations

Adeniyi O, *The Right of Food in South Africa* at the 3rd Global Food Security Conference, 3-6 December 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Agaba D, *Presented Draft NHI Report* to the University of the Western Cape School of Public Health, Cape Town, South Africa

Assim U M, *Legislative Framework for Addressing Bullying Behaviour in Schools* [EVENT], 3 -10 June 2017

Assim U M, *Introduction of Graca Machel* the 11th Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture, 3 October 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Assim U M, *Gave a speech at the graduation ceremony of LLM HRDA Class of 2017*, University of the Western Cape Graduation, 8 December 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Assim UM, 30th ordinary session of the ACERWC, Khartoum, Sudan, 6-16 December 2017

Dereymaeker G, (with Muntingh L) *A review of 30 years of torture in South Africa* at two-day SAHRC and APT seminar on OPCAT ratification, 23 - 24 November, Pretoria South Africa

Dereymaeker G, *Constitutional compliance with international law and the criminal justice process in Africa* at a Training Seminar for Judges, 7 June 2017, Maputo, Mozambique

Dereymaeker G, *Challenges to JICS' independence* at the Detention Justice Forum seminar on oversight over South African correctional centres, 3-4 August 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa

Dereymaeker G, *Training to the senior management team of the Independent Police Investigative Directorate in preparation for their oversight study tour to London from 18 to 22 September 2017*, 14 September 2017, Pretoria,Johannesburg

Dereymaeker G, *Supermaximum prisons in South Africa and in other jurisdictions* at a seminar organised by JICS on supermaximum prisons, 7 September 2017, Durban, South Africa

De Visser J, *Panelist Fiscal Decentralisation in Tunisia*, IACE Conference, 8-9 December 2017, Tunis, Tunisia

De Visser J, *Speakers and Executive Mayors' Presentation* for Western Cape Min May (Minister and Mayors) 27 June 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

De Visser J, *Facilitated 2 day workshop on Division of Powers and Functions* at Hanns Seidel Foundation Munich Federalism Days 15-17 May 2018, Munich, Germany.

De Visser J, "How to draft a research proposal" presentation to University of the Western Cape LLM/Mphil students, 31 May 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

De Visser J, *Devolution and Decentralization in Africa: Drivers, Success, Challenges and the Future* Keynote at 4th Annual National Conference on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, Makerere University 20 September 2017, Kampala, Uganda

De Visser J, *Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act* at SERP Roundtable on Just Cities 13 September 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

De Visser J, *Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act* at Centre for Environmental Rights/Philippi Horticultural Area Workshop 31 August 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

De Visser J, *Panelist in debate on 'Rules and Orders in Council Meetings'* at South African Local

Government Association's Speakers Forum, 16-17 August 2017, Durban, South Africa

De Visser J, *Separation of Functions: a Differentiated Model of Accountability and Oversight* at South African Local Government Association's Speakers Forum 16-17 August 2017, Durban, South Africa

Durojaye E, *International and regional framework on SRHR*, at the colloquium on The Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Rights in East and Southern Africa at 18-21 October 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa

Durojaye E, *Assessing the role of NHRIs in advancing SRHR* at the colloquium on The Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Rights in East and Southern Africa at 19-20 October 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Durojaye E, International framework on socioeconomic rights at the Community Leaders workshop 28 November 2017 Cape Town, South Africa.

Durojaye E, Involuntary sterilisation as form of gender-based violence at a Seminar on Involuntary Sterilisation as a Human Rights Challenge 14 July 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E, HIV and human rights in Africa: Challenges and Opportunities at the 19th International Conference on AIDS and Sexually Transmitted Disease in Africa 4-9 December 2017, Abidjan Ivory Coast.

Durojaye E, HIV and human rights under the African Human Rights System at the 61ST Ordinary Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights 1-15 November 2017, Banjul, The Gambia.

Durojaye E , Involuntary sterilisation as a form of gender based violence at the 61ST Ordinary Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights 1-15 November 2017, Banjul, The Gambia

Durojaye E , Understanding access to justice at the Community Leaders Workshop 28-29 June Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E, States' obligation to realise SRHR, at the Workshop on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights for Community Leaders 21 February 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E , Litigation on SRHR at the International and Regional levels at the Dialogue on the

Impact of SRHR Litigation in Africa 30 November- 1 December 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Durojaye E , The evolution of SRHR at the colloquium on The Role of National Human Rights Institutions in Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Rights in East and Southern Africa at 18-21 October 2017, Johannesburg, South Africa

Johnstone S, The South African law in relation to environmental distribution of constitutional powers conducted, at Winter School of Federalism, 30 January -12 February 2017, Austria & Italy

Madhekeni A, (with Chigwata) *Zimbabwe: A national democratic project or military take over?*, SARChI Dialogue, 17 November 2017, Cape Town South Africa

May A, *The crafting of the normative framework for local government housing obligations- A 'new' right against homelessness* at the Law Faculty Doctoral Colloquium, 23 November 2017, Stellenbosch, South Africa

May A, *Strengthening local government legislative authority in the area of municipal health* at the 2017 South African Institute of Environmental Health (SAIEH) Conference, 30 January 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

May A, *The Constitutionalisation of Local Government in Southern Africa: Namibia and Malawi*, at a Dullah Omar Institute Seminar [DATE] Cape Town, South Africa

Mentor-Lalu V, *Challenging the failures of the criminal justice system* at the Women on Farms Project's 16 Days of Activism to End Violence Against Women, 30 November 2017, Franschoek, South Africa

Mezmur B D, *International politics and law on child sexual abuse*, at Pontifical Gregorian University, 5 October 2017, Rome, Italy

Mezmur B D, *Plenary speaker* at the International Board of Save the Children UK

Mezmur B D, *Child marriage in Africa*, Webinar organized by Girls Not Brides, Cape Town, South Africa

Mezmur B D, *On unaccompanied migrant children* at the Graduate Institute in Geneva, Geneva Switzerland remotely in Cape Town, South Africa

Mezmur B D, *Unaccompanied migrant children*, at the Human Rights Council, 09 June 2017,

Geneva, Switzerland

Mezmur B D, *Sexual exploitation of children in Africa* at ECPAT meeting, 20 June 2017, Pretoria, South Africa

Mezmur B D, *Violence against children in alternative care*, 21 June 2017, Nairobi, Kenya

Mezmur B D, *Children's right to a healthy environment* at side event by the Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and Healthy Environment, Geneva, Switzerland

Mezmur B D, *The human rights of children with albinism in Africa* at a conference by the American Bar Association, London, United Kingdom (remotely in Cape Town South Africa)

Mezmur BD, *The human rights of children with albinism in Africa* at Open Society Initiative and Amnesty International, Johannesburg, South Africa

Mezmur BD, ACERWC at the Public Interest Law Gathering at UWC 24-25 June, Cape Town, South Africa

Mezmur BD, Chaired Side event of the Human Rights Council on civil society space and children's rights

Mezmur BD, *Children who are imprisoned with their caregivers* at Southern Africa Litigation Centre

Mezmur BD, *The SDGs and the CRC*, Geneva, Switzerland

Mirugi-Mukundi G, *The role of civil society groups in contributing to the alternative report to the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR)* at the Community Engagement Workshop 28 November 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Muntingh L, (Redpath J) *Presented at a Roundtable Discussion on the importance and work of the National Prosecuting Authority (NPA)* an event hosted by the Centre for Constitutional Rights and ACJR, 31 May 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Muntingh L, *Presented on colonial policing* at Univ of Missouri/UWC seminar, Cape Town, South Africa

Muntingh L, *Parole* at seminar hosted by GIZ for criminal justice stakeholders, 13-14 Sep 2017, Lusaka, Zambia

Muntingh L, *Socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention* at seminar hosted by GIZ for criminal justice stakeholders, 13-14 Sep 2017, Lusaka, Zambia

Petersen K, *Overview of the campaign on the Decriminalization and Declassification of Petty Offences in Africa Campaign* at Regional Advocacy Meeting on Decriminalization and Declassification of Petty Offences in Africa Campaign, 22-23 November 2017, Freetown, Sierra Leone

Petersen K, *Presentation on a Comparative Study on Bail and Bond Legislation in Malawi and Burundi* at a Training Seminar for Judges, 7 June 2017, Maputo, Mozambique.

Petersen K, *Decriminalisation of Petty Offenses: Rationale for intervention* at PALU 2017 Annual Conference, 6 July 2017 Durban, South Africa

Petersen K, *Punished for being Poor* Panelist at the Public Interest Litigation Gathering 25 July, Cape Town, South Africa

Petersen K, *An Alternative Legal Framework for Petty Offences* at the National Conference in Kenya, 30 March 2017, Nairobi, Kenya

Redpath J, *Socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention in Mozambique* Presentation to judiciary at judicial training college 7 June 2017, Maputo, Mozambique

Redpath J, *Indicators and project proposals* Presentation at offices of NGO organisation 8 June 2017, Maputo, Mozambique

Redpath J, *Innovation in research on socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention* during Academic Week, UEC, 14 September 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Redpath J, *Validate the results of the Community Court Evaluation* at the validation workshop with the Western Cape Community Court Steering Committee held at NPA offices in 4 July 2017, Cape Town

Redpath J, *The history of custody time limits projects in Malawi* Address to police prosecutors in Malawi, 29 August 2017, Mangochi, Malawi

Steytler N, *Revisiting old concepts*, Presented at the Law Faculty Doctoral colloquium, 23 November 2017 Stellenbosch, South Africa

Sloth-Nielsen J, Corporal punishment in Botswana, Namibia, South Africa and Zimbabwe, Stockholm, Sweden

Waterhouse S, *Decision-making for health in SA* at University of the Western Cape School of Public Health, 19 June 2017, Cape Town

Waterhouse S, *The representative functions and performance of legislatures*, 26 April 2017, Cape Town South Africa

Waterhouse S, Decision-making in health research, Cape Town, South Africa.

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) *How community leaders can engage with Parliament* SERP Community Leaders Workshop, 30 August 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Waterhouse S, *The role of legislatures and strategies for engaging elected representatives in Rawsonville, Klapmuts and Wellington in preparation for the #UniteBehind People's Vote* at Information sessions to Women on Farms constituencies, Western Cape, South Africa

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) *The role, performance and strategies for engaging legislatures*, at Workshop for 25 Right 2 Know members, 11 July 2017, Cape Town South Africa

Waterhouse S, *The role of legislatures and how to engage with legislators and other representative structures* at the workshop for Social Change Assistance Trust and its partners, Cape Town, South Africa

De Visser J, *Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Bill* at Development Action Group lunch seminar 3 February 2017, Cape Town, South Africa

Campaigns

Women and Democracy Initiative

Parliament Watch

#Unite Behind

#NotOurLeaders

Vote of No Confidence

My Vote Counts

Shukumisa

Africa Criminal Justice Reform

Petty Offence Campaign

Socio-Economic Rights Project

Special Needs Housing

Coalition to prepare Alternate Report to the ICESCR

Activities

Mentor-Lalu V, (with Waterhouse S) Host women sector follow up meeting on women's rights and politics. 20 June 2017, with Waterhouse S.

Petersen K, Attended Petty Offence Campaign Meeting in Nairobi Kenya 31 March 2017

Mentor-Lalu (with Waterhouse), engage various alliances and networks bringing interested alliances together to strategise regarding the proposed consolidation of Chapter 9 institutions.

Waterhouse S, *Parliament Watch*, Coordinate logistics of approximately 12 monitors from six organisations attending various parliamentary committee meetings to monitor. 12 monitors monitored approximately xx times during the quarter.

Waterhouse S, (with Mento-Lalu) *#Unite Behind* Participated in coordination meeting on 18 October. Met with #UB staff to assist with programme for strategic planning workshop.

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) *#Unite Behind* Ensuring that various campaigns have access to information from the legislature pertaining to their issues - specifically to My Vote Counts regarding political party funding; #Unite Behind on State Owned Enterprises and the Right to

Know Campaign on the nuclear energy deal.

Waterhouse S, *#NotOurLeaders*, A collaboration with Lawyers for Human Rights and Lisa Vetten (WITS).The campaign sought to highlight cases of public representatives criminally charged or who had faced internal disciplinary action linked to sexual misconduct and offences. Through this it highlighted, political and policy issues that arise from inconsistent handling of those cases. Coordination meetings on 05 10 17, 20 11 2017, 30 11 2017. Planning telecons on 5 Oct, 20 Nov, 30 Nov.

Waterhouse S, *#NotOurLeaders*, Draft letters to 10 legislatures, 4 political parties and National COGTA requesting information and engagement regarding their sexual misconduct policies and institutional practices to deal with sexual misconduct. Follow up on this process will continue into 2018.

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu V and Vetten L from LHR) *#NotOurLeaders*, Undertake one on one communications with individuals who requested assistance or advice re cases of sexual harassment linked to public representatives.

Waterhouse S, *#UniteBehind*, Participated in various meetings and activities of the UniteBehind collective. Including approaching Women's and Gender rights organisations to join UniteBehind. Strategizing for public engagement into state capture and corruption and holding and inserting a feminist and women's rights agenda into *#UniteBehind* strategies.

Waterhouse S, Assisted *#UniteBehind* in building alliance, communications and developing relationships with women sector organisations ahead of the people's march.

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) Addressed the *#UniteBehind* People's March on the importance of independent legislatures, women's rights and political leadership

Waterhouse S, Monitor and provide commentary on the *Vote of No Confidence*

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) Liaison with Davis Tax Committee and CSO partners regarding submission on wealth tax

Waterhouse S, Attend *#UniteBehind* political discussion and strategy session 29 August

Waterhouse S, Attend *#UniteBehind* safe transport meeting. Address issues of VAW and sexual violence on transport. 30 September 2017, with Mentor-Lalu

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu) Attend *My Vote Counts* seminar on political party funding, 27 September

Waterhouse S, Attended *Shukumisa* meeting discussing media burst on VAW and the political drivers behind this, purpose to connect advocacy on GBV and VAW to broader political context and develop sectoral strategies in this regard

Waterhouse S, (with D Thomas and V Mentor-Lalu) *#NotOurLeaders* Undertake background research on sexual harassment by elected representatives.

Waterhouse S, (with Sapto K) Circulate Alternate report to CSO networks for endorsement 26 Organisations endorse.

Waterhouse S, (with Mentor-Lalu V) hosted two 'People's vote events in collaboration with #UniteBehind. One at Wynberg station and one with Women on Farms in Klapmuts, Wellington, Rawsonville,

Appointments/Memberships

Nico Steytler

Commissioner of the Financial and Fiscal Commission (2013-2018)

Member of International Advisory Board, *African Journal of Comparative Constitutional Law*, University of Nairobi (2017-), published by Juta & Co, Cape Town)

Member of International Advisory Board of the Centre of Multi-Level Federalism, in the Institute of Social Science, New Delhi, India (2011-)

Member, editorial board of a publication series *Studies in Territorial and Cultural Diversity Governance* (published by Brill / Marthinus Nijhoff, Leiden/Boston) of Institute for Studies on Federalism and Regionalism and Institute of Minority Rights, EURAC, Bolzano, Italy (2012-)

Member of the Scientific Advisory Board, Law and Constitutions in Africa, Nomos Verlagsgesellschaft, Germany (2012-)

Jaap de Visser

Member of Commonwealth Local Government Forum Board (2017 - 2019)

Treasurer International Association of Centres for Federal Studies (2016-2019)

Member of the Editorial Board: *Hague Journal on the Rule of Law* (2016 - now and no term limit)

Member of the Editorial Board: *Commonwealth Local Government Forum E-Journal on Local Governance* (2013- now and no term limit)

Benyam Mezmur

UN Committee on the Rights of the Child (since March 2013 doing second term which will end Feb 2021)

African Committee on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (since July 2010 and on second term to end July 2020)

KidsRights Panel on International Children's Peace Prize (since Jan 2017 (open ended)

Special Advisor to the Supervisory Board of Child Helpline International ((since Oct 2017 and for three years)

Ebenezer Durojaye

Editor *Law Democracy and Development* (Editorial Board) Since 2013

International Health and Human Rights Board [editorial board Since 2017 -]

International Journal of Public Law and Administration [editorial board since 2017-]

Member of the HIV Committee of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights since 2010

NRF Specialist Committee for Law. This was also made in 2017.

Valma Hendricks

Election observer in Lesotho during the 2017 elections.

Jean Redpath

External advisor, appointment of a SARChI Chair in criminal justice, UCT

Teaching/Examination

Tinashe Chigwata

Administered the Masters Programme in Law, State and Multilevel Government, including securing internship positions

Supervision of a masters thesis on powers and functions of local government in Zambia

Supervision of a masters thesis on local democracy in Zambia

Supervision of masters thesis on local government supervision in Zambia

Taught seminars in the Local Government Module

Taught a seminar on multilevel government in Zimbabwe

Shehaam Johnstone

Johnstone S, Invigilation of LLM Exam held 29 May 2017

Johnstone S, Delivered a presentation on the internship induction to LLM students

Coordination of LLM Internship programme. Meeting attended with Dr Tinashe

Nico Steytler

Teaching in LLM module Rule of Law and Good Governance

Teaching (with Prof Eva Maria Belser and Prof Francesco Palermo), Addis Ababa University, 3 and 5

December 2017

Post doctoral students: Dr Conrad Bosire, 4 month study visit to convert his LL D thesis into a book.

Phindile Ntliziywana submitted his LL D thesis

Hosting 2 masters students from University Aix-Marseille, Noemie Cambier and Jazz Ceraline

3 SARCHI LL M bursary holders hand in research papers

Masters students graduating (August): Melissa Sizwa (co-supervised) Isaac Mokgopo Mogau Sekgala Xavia Poswa (co-supervised)

Assessed LL M portfolios of internship, Constitutional Law Practice

External examiner: LL M course on Advanced Constitutional Law, UKZN

Post graduate class 'Division and sharing of competences in Africa', Winter School on Federalism, University of Innsbruck and EURAC Institute of Federalism and Regionalism, Innsbruck, Austria

Masters module 'Peacebuilding and State Reconstruction Constitutional Reform in Deeply Divided Societies: Territorial Solutions' University of Aix-Marseille, France

Master module 'Multilevel Government', UWC

4 masters research papers completed and submitted for examination

Annette May

Presented a lecture to students doing the Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Module (760518) on 'The role of local government in the realisation of socio-economic rights, inclusive of its broader service delivery mandate' on 5 October 2017 at the University of the Western Cape.

Jaap de Visser

Teaching Rule of Law and Good Governance (with Tinashe Chigwata & Nico Steytler)

Local Government in LLM/Mphil

Finalised LLM Thesis Supervision Xavia Poswa

PhD Thesis Supervision Fiseha Haftetsion (AAU)

Member of PhD Proposal Examination Panel of Myrone Stoffels (NWU)

Maria Assim

Constitutional Law, LLB Second Year Class, October to December 2017

Supervision of LLM thesis BK Thomas (3061546) (proposal and chapters two and three)

Assim UM, LLM dissertation by C Nyakabau, 'The challenge of child marriages in Africa: Causes, consequences and OAU/AU legislative and policy response', WITS

Assim UM, LLM mini-thesis by M Zimmer, 'Abortion and the right to life: A case study of South Africa and Germany', UWC

Assim UM, LLM class on the intl protection of human rights: 'the rights of vulnerable groups: children', 01 June 2017

Assim UM, Assisting the Moot Society with selection of the team for the All-African Human Rights Moot Competition, May 2017

A critical analysis of the demobilisation, disarmament, reintegration and rehabilitation of child soldiers in the DRC', MK MUMBA (3269911)

LLM/MPhil Thesis writing supervision, July-September (N NTSHIKANISO-2936654)

LLM/MPhil Thesis writing supervision, July-September (B THOMAS-3061546)

Constitutional Law, LLB Second Year Class, 18-29 September

Children's socio-economic rights in intl and regional law, 7 September

Advanced Short Course on Children's Rights in Africa, 3 August

Mphil Research Paper by CL Fortune, 'An overview of the foster care crisis in South Africa and its effects on the best interests of the child principle: A socioeconomic perspective.'

Examination scripts on Constitutional Law, LLB second year.

Examination of LLM Thesis (HRDA), UP in partnership with UWC and 12 others

Constitutional Law, LLB Second Year Class, written examination on 12 December 2017.

Appointed as an External Examiner, School of Law, Wits University, 20 July 2017

Benyam Mezmur

Two students [occasional -one at UWC and another at AAU] were supervised and graduated in December

Three students at UWC submitted LLM thesis for examination

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Three students at UWC submitted LLM thesis for examination

Lectured at the Short Course on comparative regional human rights at the University of Pretoria

Two students completed their LLM thesis and submitted for examination

Completed presenting the IHR 814 postgrad module at UWC

Lectured at the University of Geneva on the Convention on the Rights of the Child

Lectured at the Short Course on child rights at University of Pretoria

Lectured at the University of Geneva on the African Children's Charter

Lectured a class on summer school in Leiden University on children's rights and climate change

Two students graduated with their LLM

A co-supervised PHD student completed and graduated at UP

Two students graduated in April grad

Lectured at UP programme on HRDA

LLM thesis from UCT

Served as examiner of 2 LLM thesis from the Centre for Human Rights at UP

Served as external examiner for LLM Module in children's rights at UCT

Completed examination of thesis for UCT on unaccompanied migrant children

Julia Sloth- Nielsen

Sloth-Nielsen J, Hosted 5th summer school on children's rights at University of Leiden.

Sloth-Nielsen J, Supervising 4 LLMs and 4 LLDs

Supervised 2 LLM dissertations and they were submitted

Supervised 5 LLM dissertations and 5 LLDs

2 LLM dissertations submitted

Supervised 5 LLM and 5 LLD

Samantha Waterhouse

LLM SER lecture. SER, the legislatures and politics. 28 September 2017

Ebenezer Durojaye

LLM Module in SER

Guest lecture 'The relevance of sexual and reproductive health as parts of human rights in African's at the College of Law Osun State University, Nigeria 19 June 2017

Completed supervision of LLM Dissertation on housing

Taught on the LLM in SRHR Pretoria

Taught the LLM PROGRAMME on SRHR at University of Pretoria

Completed LLD thesis on maternal mortality

External examiner of LLM Dissertation from University of Limpopo

External examiner of LLM Dissertation from University of Cape Town

Supervision of LLM Dissertation

Examined 2 LLM dissertation from the University of Limpopo

Examined 1 LLM dissertation from the University of Cape Town

Examined (as co-supervisor) 1 LLD thesis on African Human Rights System and the notion of justice.

Acted as an external examiner LLD Thesis Pretoria

Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi

Mirugi-Mukundi G, as part of the lecturing team of the Refugee Law Course (IRL401) marked the exam script of the LLB 4th year.

G Mirugi-Mukundi participated as a respondent to O Adeniyi at the presentation of Chapter 1 of PhD Thesis at Doctoral Colloquium hosted by UWC, on 9 June 2017.

Olufunmilola Adeniyi

Taught in the LLM Module on The Right to Food- September 21

Kirsten Petersen

Examination of mini-thesis on child sex tourism in SA

Alois Madhekeni

Taught two seminars on the LLM/MPHIL in Law, State and Multilevel Government tittled Decentralisation in Namibia, Botswana, Zambia and Malawi.

Lukas Muntingh

Taught on prisoners' rights jurisprudence for final year LLB students

Taught Univ of Missouri students on arrest, pre-trial detention and sentencing

Gwen Dereymaeker

Provided training to JICS legal team on the parole regime in South Africa

Digital Media

Facebook: We have gained over 90 followers on Facebook(without purchasing any followers).

Our page has 1,632 likes. And its post have had over 120, 654 unique views.

Twitter: We have 785 followers on Twitter (without purchasing followers).

Website: We have around 6 000 visits to our website in 2017. With over 90% of the visitors from South Africa. We also had visitors from : Ethiopia, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Nigeria, Uganda, Botswana, Mozambique etc. Outside Africa we had visitors from USA, UK, India and Nepal.

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