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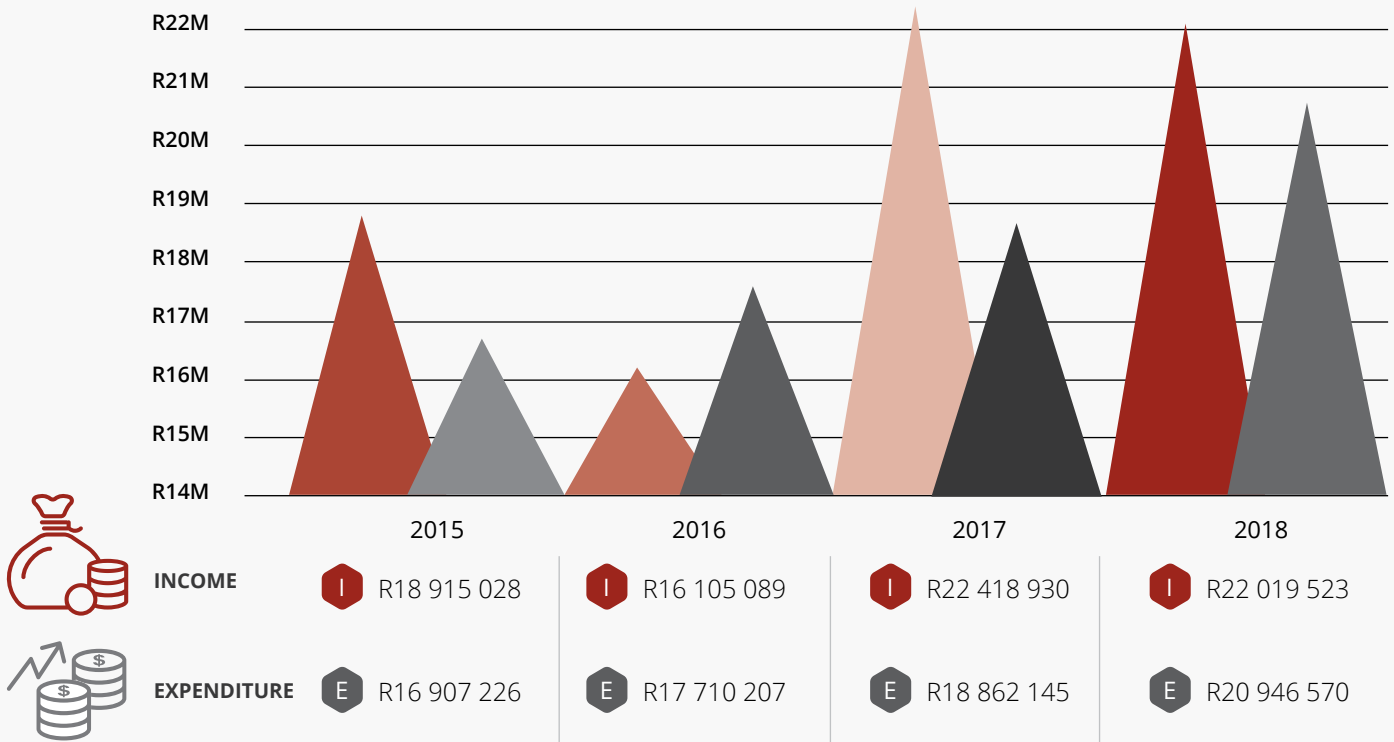
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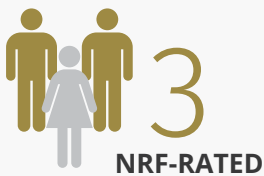
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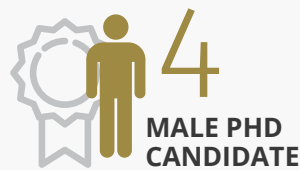
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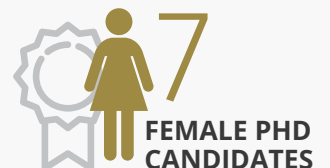
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MALE PHD
CANDIDATE



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FEMALE PHD
CANDIDATES

ACADEMIC OUTPUTS BY INSTITUTE STAFF



OTHER OUTPUTS



MEDIA



DIRECTOR'S OVERVIEW

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

2018 was a year in which revelations of the scope and brazenness of corruption in South Africa gained momentum and dashed hope of a rapid recovery from 'state capture'. It became clear that the rights of ordinary citizens were being systematically trampled upon to satisfy the greed of individuals. The first year of Cyril Ramaphosa's presidency bore the hallmarks of a return to constitutionalism, but it was apparent that more is required than a change in leadership at the top. With the economy limping and the state facing the twin challenges of corruption and lack of capacity, South Africa needs a renewed commitment to the rule of law, good governance and respect for human rights. Internationally, it seemed as if the shadows were closing in, with populist identity politics gaining ground at the expense of progressive values. The transition in Zimbabwe did not result in a constitutional democracy. In Brazil, a right-wing populist was elected president. US President Trump continued to divide not just Americans but the entire world, while in Europe the rise of populism continued unabated. However, there were exceptions too. Ethiopia's new prime minister, Abiy Ahmed, ushered in comprehensive reforms and brought hope for greater respect for human rights in Ethiopia and for peace in the region.

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

Prof Jaap de Visser, Director of the Dullah Omar Institute and Mrs Virginia Brookes, Chief Operations Manager & Financial Manager



PROFESSOR JAAP DE VISSER
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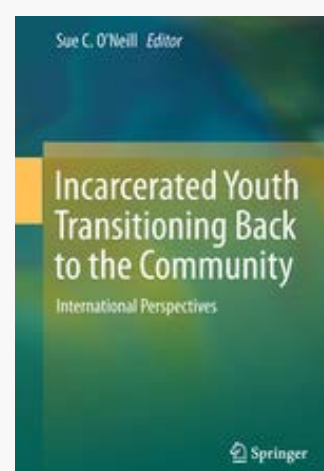
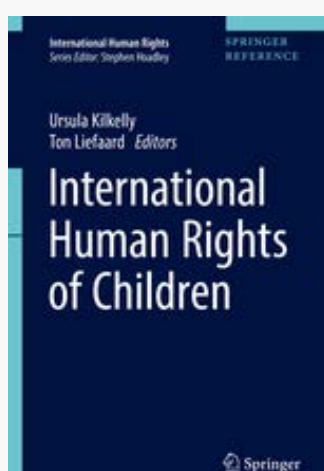
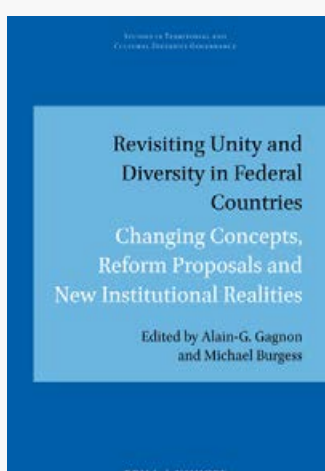
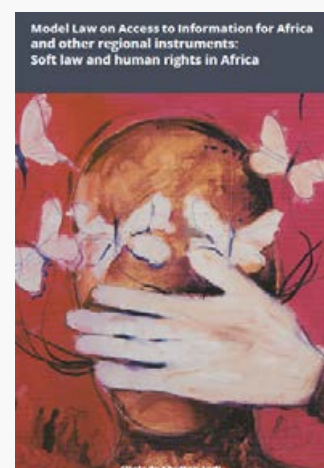
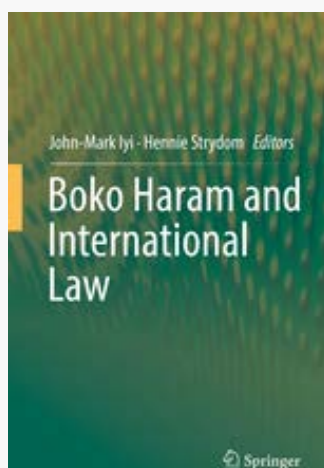
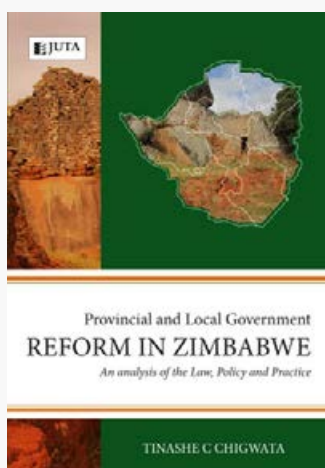
RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

We finalised two books and updated a third. Tinashe Chigwata's *Provincial and Local Government Reform in Zimbabwe* was published by Juta. Based on his doctoral thesis, it details the legal and policy framework for provincial and local government in Zimbabwe and examines the effect of the 2013 Constitution on devolution. The book fills a crucial gap in the literature and is set to make a significant impact on how Zimbabwe proceeds with devolution. Likewise, Nico Steytler completed editing *The BRICS Partnership: Challenges and Prospects for Multilevel Government*, a 21-chapter book

examining how states, provinces and cities within the BRICS group engage with the BRICS initiative. Nico and Jaap de Visser finalised the 11th update of *Local Government Law of South Africa*.

In addition, staff and students at the DOI wrote ten chapters in books, 13 journal articles and 32 research reports. We also produced more than 25 peer-review reports on the work of other scholars, thereby making a further key contribution to the academic enterprise.





The table below shows the Institute's main research outputs.

ACADEMIC OUTPUT PRODUITS ACADEMIQUES	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
BOOKS LIVRES	4	4	6	2	3
CHAPTERS IN BOOKS CHAPITRES DE LIVRES	9	28	16	13	10
PEER-REVIEWED ARTICLES ARTICLES "PEER-REVIEWED"	15	33	23*	10	13
DOCTORAL DEGREES DOCTORATS	2	3	1	3	1
RESEARCH REPORTS RAPPORTS DE RECHERCHE	22	23	11	16	32

*Includes publications produced by research fellows.

Hon Naledi Pandor delivered the 12th Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture on 09 October 2018.



SEMINARS, ROUNDTABLES AND CONFERENCES

The DOI convened more than 37 seminars, roundtables and conferences, details of which are given in the sections that follow. At every event, we attracted influential speakers, facilitated robust debate, and experienced flawless organisation thanks to the efforts of our support staff.

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

Through the SARChI Chair, the DOI partnered with the Institute for International and Comparative Law in Africa (University of Pretoria) and the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study in convening the 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA) 2018, under the topic, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa'. This is the third successive SASCA co-convened by the SARChI Chair, Nico Steytler.

Other seminars and roundtables included

- a seminar on race and racism convened with the Auwal Socio-Economic Research Institute (ASRI) and the District Six Museum;
- a roundtable discussion on the human rights and governance implications of the water crisis in the City of Cape Town;

- a conference entitled 'What keeps a federation united?' and held in collaboration with Fribourg University, EURAC and Addis Ababa University;
- a series of informal dialogues convened by Benyam Mezmur and aimed at the Law Faculty's postgraduate students: the dialogues involved influential individuals such as the Human Rights Ambassador for the Netherlands, Kees van Baar, our own Jean Redpath, Prof Pierre de Vos (University of Cape Town), and Judge Kathree-Setiloane (Acting Constitutional Court Judge);
- a roundtable session on corporal punishment in the home setting, an event held against the backdrop of the rights of the child in South Africa and the DOI's *amicus curiae* intervention in the Constitutional Court case on the matter;
- a roundtable discussion on the role of corporations in the realisation of human rights in South Africa, with speakers including Mthunzi Mdwaba, who is the global spokesperson for employers at the International Labour Organization (ILO) and the former Chairperson of the University Council; and
- a seminar, entitled 'Voice and accountability: What councillors say', in which Prof Lieberman (MIT) and Cllr Thembekile Nkadimeng (Polokwane/SALGA) examined the views of South African councillors.

Prof Benyam Mezmur



ADVOCACY HIGHLIGHTS

Research-based advocacy is central to the DOI's work in advancing social justice. We believe that engagement with governmental and other actors that is based on research, a rights-based approach and a collaborative methodology can influence laws, policies and behaviour. In 2018, we made more than 70 presentations at conferences, workshops, meetings and other engagements. Furthermore, as an institute, we are part of more than six campaigns and civil society networks, and in some of them play a leading role.

Dr Tinashe Carlton Chigwata



We also initiated a project on the appointment and dismissal of board members to state-owned enterprises. Mismanagement and corruption at the likes of Eskom and the SABC were central to state capture and continue to have devastating consequences. Many board members failed dismally in overseeing the entities they were expected to lead, or even used their positions for private gain. So how does government appoint them, in terms of which criteria, and what is the public's role? A consultative workshop was held in this regard and research papers prepared for release in 2019. The project combines the expertise of the DOI's Director as well as two of our units, the Women and Democracy Initiative (WDI) and Africa Criminal Justice Reform (ACJR). We also drew in Prof Riekie Wandrag of the Faculty of Law's Mercantile Department to cover the company law angle. A key finding is that the law is contradictory, is silent on criteria, gives the executive maximum discretion, and ignores transparency. Our aim is to recommend options for law reform, including criteria for board membership and procedures recognising the role of the public in appointment processes.

Together with civil society partners, WDI submitted 12 PAIA applications to political parties, provincial legislatures and Parliament to obtain information on their policies on sexual harassment and cases handled in this regard since 2009. This forms part of the #NotOurLeaders campaign of 2017, which has been raising awareness about public representatives facing criminal charges or internal disciplinary action linked to sexual misconduct and offences.

When it is South Africa's turn to report to international treaty bodies

on its performance against international human rights norms, the DOI often uses this as an opportunity to hold government accountable. Our Socio-Economic Rights Project (SERP) coordinates the CSO Coalition Campaign on the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ICESCR) and its Optional Protocol. The campaign submitted a parallel report, informed by consultation with civil society organisations (CSOs), to the United Nations (UN) Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (CESCR), the treaty body responsible for monitoring implementation of socio-economic rights by member states.

Moreover, in collaboration with the International Budget Partnership, we commenced a project to measure transparency in the budgeting processes of the cities of Cape Town, Ekurhuleni, eThekweni, Johannesburg and Tshwane. On the basis of a robust assessment methodology, we aim to see metropolitan municipalities becoming more transparent and open to meaningful civic engagement in the determination of budgetary priorities.

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

IMPACT AND INFLUENCE

Through research, teaching and advocacy, we aim to influence laws, policies and institutions in such a way as to advance social justice. This takes time and there are no easy victories. However, in 2018, our work impacted, on laws, policies or decisions in a number of key areas.

For example, the ACJR's Jean Redpath submitted a supplementary affidavit to the Western Cape High Court in a case brought by the Social Justice Coalition (SJC) on the skewed allocation of police resources. The SJC was successful in obtaining an order confirming that the distribution of police resources by the South African Police Services (SAPS) is discriminatory. Jean's research played an important part in this significant court victory.

In addition, SERP, through one of its partners, was able to secure the release of two members of the refugee community who were involved in its workshops for community leaders and who had been arrested and detained for unfounded allegations.

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

WDI's work in supporting deliberative democracy contributed to

provincial legislatures becoming more accessible to the public and influenced the behaviour of committee chairs in Parliament.

The critical role WDI plays, through Samantha Waterhouse and Vivienne Mentor-Lalu, in the conversation on patriarchy and sexism in legislatures and CSOs had a noticeable impact on the institutions concerned.

ACJR positively influenced the outcome of litigation in the Eastern Cape, where a person detained by the SAPS was assaulted by fellow detainees due to negligence by the police. Lukas Muntingh's expert report was instrumental in securing a measure of justice in the form of an out-of-court settlement of R2.23 million.

ACJR also influenced the South African government's decision to ratify the Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture (OPCAT). The government announced its intention in 2018 (and followed through in 2019). ACJR's efforts over more than 16 years in highlighting the need to commit to this important layer of protection against torture played an important role in the decision's seeing the light of day.

The Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory, led by Derek Powell, published new editions of the Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer, the Capable Cities Index, and the Civic Protest Barometer, all of which are major research outputs that contribute to public debate about improving municipal financial management.



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SUPPORTING POSTGRADUATE TEACHING

The DOI is committed to supporting students to pursue postgraduate degrees. Highlights in this regard were Phindile Ntliziywana's graduation with a doctoral degree and the graduation of nine masters students. We also assisted other universities with the external examination of more than 15 postgraduate projects.

Our cohort of postgraduate students on bursaries is growing steadily with the support of the National Research Foundation, Centre of Excellence in Food Security, Open Society Foundation, and others. In 2018, the DOI supported 14 masters, doctoral and postdoctoral students with bursaries to pursue their postgraduate studies.

Three postgraduate students attended a summer school in Fribourg, Switzerland. We also hosted three masters students from the University of Pretoria as part of our collaboration on the Masters Programme in Human Rights and Democratisation. In addition, we hosted visiting postgraduate students from the University of Fribourg, University of Rome La Sapienza, and the University of Groningen.

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

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

PARTNERSHIPS, COMMUNICATION AND FINANCES

Partnerships are essential to the DOI's success. We pool resources and networks to scale up, collaborate on events, and combine forces in advocacy to achieve greater impact. In this way, we build the Institute and its work one relationship at a time.

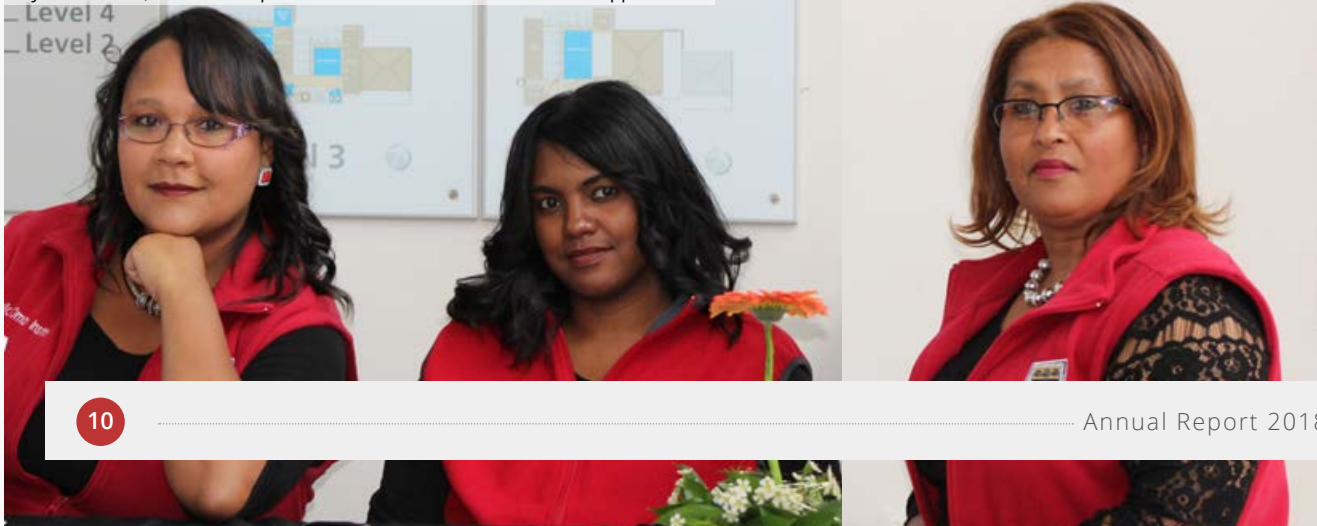
The University of the Western Cape (UWC) is our home and a fundamentally important partner. The University's commitment to the Institute is increasingly delivering tangible benefits for our organisation, our staff members and our ability to pursue social justice through research, advocacy and education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

Our research outputs, messages, announcements and invitations reached thousands of people thanks to the efforts of our communications team, led by Jacob Nthoiwa. Our websites received a total of 6,762 visitors, while our social media accounts enabled us to reach more than 4,000 followers. We gave a total of 25 interviews for radio, TV, print and online media.

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

All the Institute's operations are underpinned by a financial management system run expertly by Ms Virginia Brookes and assisted by Ms Kirsty Wakefield. In 2018, we managed a total budget of R35.9 million through more than 45 cost entities. Our support team, comprising Debbie Gordon, Valma Hendricks, Keathélia Sapto, Crystal Nitsckie, Mandy Cupido and Laura Wellen, provided excellent support and ensured the smooth running of events and operations.

Crystal Nitsckie, Keathélia Sapto and Valma Hendricks of the DOI's support team





Debbie Gordon with three Masters students Programme in Human Rights and Democratisation from the University of Pretoria we hosted.

APPOINTMENTS

We were fortunate to be able to appoint three new staff members. Motlatsi Komote joined WDI on 1 December 2018. Janelle Mangwanda was appointed as a researcher in ACJR. Thabile Chonco was appointed as a researcher and lecturer under the New Generation of Academic Practitioners (NGAP) programme. She will work on her doctoral studies in the Institute and undertake teaching in the Department of Public Law and Jurisprudence. The University promoted Ebenezer Durojaye to full professor and Jaap de Visser to senior professor. These promotions reinforce the DOI's academic standing within and outside the University.

Prof Christopher Mbazira, Dean of the Faculty of Law at Makerere University, was appointed as Extraordinary Associate Professor in the Institute. Prof Henk Kummeling, an Extraordinary Professor in the Institute, was appointed *Rector Magnificus* of Utrecht University in the Netherlands. We bade farewell to Safeeya Mahomed, who assisted ACJR as an intern in 2018.



Dullah Omar Institute Support Staff.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT AND SEXISM IN CIVIL SOCIETY

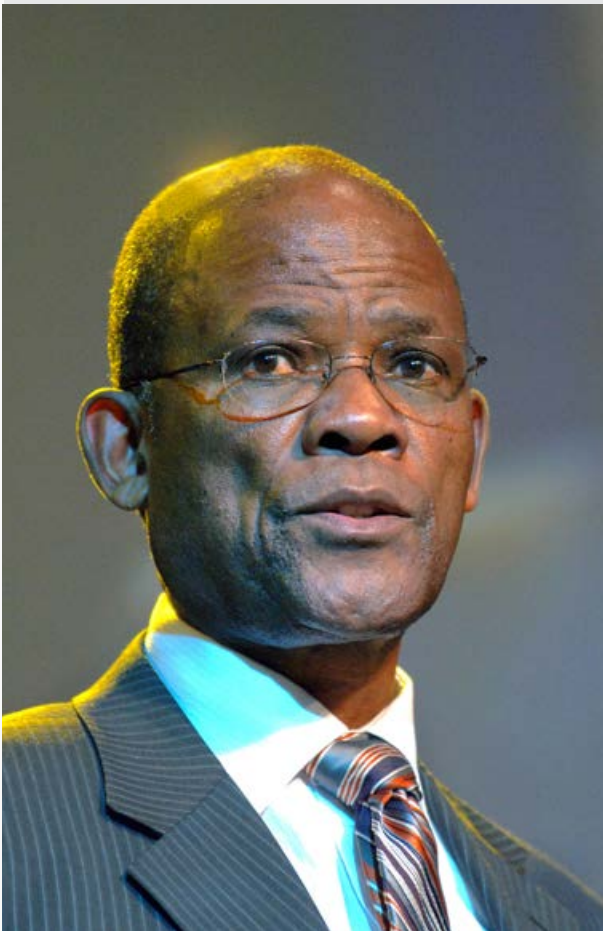
In 2018, allegations emerged of sexual harassment in CSOs and other forms of sexual violence in the social justice sector. There were no such allegations at the DOI, but these developments underscored the need for us to reflect on our organisational norms and practices. We set out to do four things:

1. assess university policies and procedures for dealing with allegations of sexual violence;
2. facilitate conversations among staff and students on gendered power relations in the DOI and how these affect safety and work practices;
3. assess to what extent we need to localise the UWC policy to our internal context as the DOI, given that due to our mission to pursue social justice, we must hold ourselves to the highest standard, which may be higher than the University's; and
4. ensure that all staff and students at the DOI are aware of, and have access to, UWC policies, procedures and protections as well as any internal DOI protocols.

The Institute began implementing this strategy in 2018 and will continue in 2019 with workshops and other engagements.

DR ZOLA SKWEYIYA

In April 2018, Dr Zola Skweyiya, our erstwhile colleague and a former government minister, passed away. After returning to South Africa from exile in 1990, he joined UWC, where he worked with Adv Dullah Omar in the newly established Community Law Centre (as the DOI was known then). He, along with ANC activists such as Justice Albie Sachs, Bulelani Ngcuka and former ministers Brigitte Mabandla and Kader Asmal, undertook research and advocacy to support the constitutional negotiations that ended apartheid and ushered in non-racial democracy. After the 1994 elections, Dr Skweyiya was named Minister of Public Services and Administration. His last cabinet position was Minister of Social Development. Together with the Dean's Office, we hosted a memorial service on 19 April 2018. Former ministers Brigitte Mabandla and Pallo Jordan were among the speakers. We also assisted in motivating for Dr Skweyiya to receive an honorary doctorate from UWC, which was awarded posthumously in December 2018.



DOCTORAL DEGREES AWARDED



PHINDILE NTLIZIYWANA

SUPERVISOR: PROF NICO STEYTLER

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

With the end of apartheid, its massive inequality in service delivery created an urgent need for rapid service delivery to all. The prevailing Weberian bureaucratic model was being questioned worldwide, and in response the government introduced policies informed by New Public Management (NPM) to improve service delivery and deracialise public administration. Phindile Ntliziywana undertakes a masterly analysis of how the NPM largely failed in its objectives, facilitating corruption, patronage and a skills deficit. He argues nevertheless that key elements of NPM may still be useful in securing better local service delivery.



MASTERS DEGREES AWARDED

DLADLA KWAZIKWENKOSI FRANK
SUPERVISOR: PROF JAAP DE VISSER

Thesis: The impact of the legal framework for local government on building and sustaining coalitions in municipal councils

MITHI VIVIEN NYAWA
SUPERVISOR: PROF NICO STEYTLER

Thesis: Local government finance under Zambia's 2016 Constitution

WYNGAARD LISA JADE
SUPERVISOR: PROF NICO STEYTLER

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

FESHAHAYE NATSINET
SUPERVISOR: PROF BENYAM MEZMUR

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

Winner of the 2018 Law Faculty Award for Best LLM Thesis

MARTIN CARMENITO MARCELLE
SUPERVISOR: PROF EBENEZER DUROJAYE

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

ROOMANEY AYESHA
SUPERVISOR: PROF BENYAM MEZMUR
Thesis: Assessing the right to physical access to justice for persons with disabilities

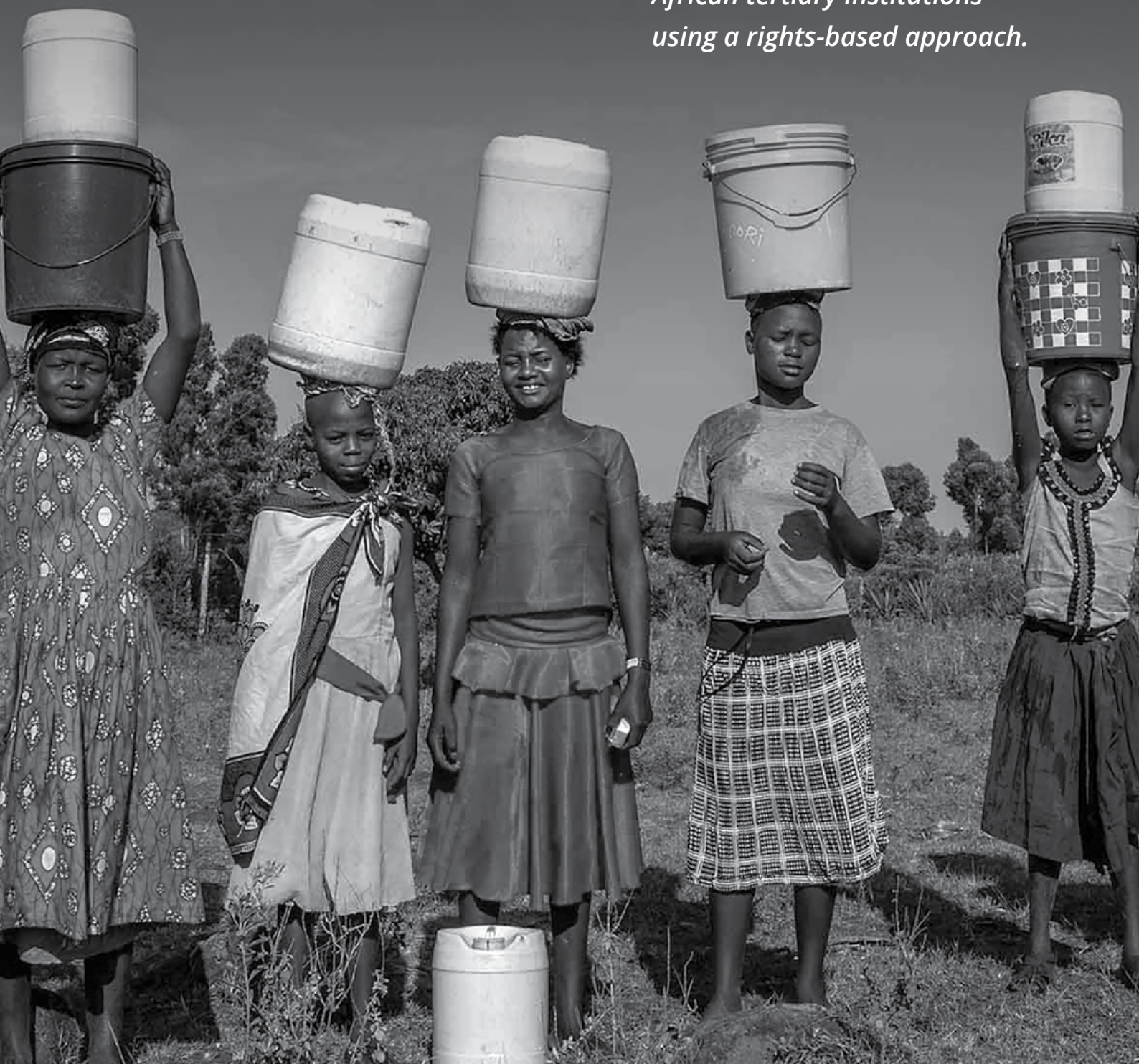
FRANK KUNDA
SUPERVISOR: DR TINASHE CHIGWATA
Thesis: Decentralisation in Zambia: An analysis of local democracy

TEMBO MUKAPAO
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Thesis: The decentralisation of powers and functions to local government under the 2016 Constitution of Zambia

LUTANGU MAINA
SUPERVISOR: DR TINASHE CHIGWATA
Thesis: The supervision of local government in Zambia: An imbalance between supervisory powers and local autonomy?



SERP set out to conduct research and advocacy on hunger and food insecurity among students in South African tertiary institutions using a rights-based approach.



SERP

SOCIO-ECONOMIC RIGHTS PROJECT



SERP'S WORK IS FUNDED BY THE CHARLES STEWART MOTT FOUNDATION;
DST-NRF CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE IN FOOD SECURITY – UWC; FORD FOUNDATION;
FOUNDATION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS; HUMAN SCIENCES RESEARCH COUNCIL; KELIN/AMPLIFY CHANGE;
NATIONAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION; AND OPEN SOCIETY FOUNDATION – SOUTH AFRICA

Twenty-five years after democracy, the Constitution's aspirations for a just and egalitarian society remain a mirage for many in South Africa. The legal framework provides for socio-economic rights to do with housing, water and sanitation, food, health, education and social security, but millions still struggle to make a living. Against this backdrop, the Socio-Economic Rights Project (SERP) undertakes research, advocacy and teaching to influence policy, build capacity and highlight violations of the rights of the marginalised – work we continued to do in 2018 in fostering accountability and advancing the realisation of socio-economic rights nationally and regionally.

Prominent activities in 2018

Empowering disadvantaged communities

For the past four years, SERP has been involved in capacity-building engagements with community leaders from disadvantaged communities in Cape Town to equip them with an understanding of the rights guaranteed under the Constitution and international human rights instruments. The engagements include conducting training workshops to enhance their ability to hold political authorities accountable at all levels. In 2018, the initiative reached about 160 community leaders directly, while a further 2,000 people were reached indirectly, given that the workshops seek to enable community leaders to go back to their communities to share their knowledge with others.



PROF EBENEZER DUROJAYE
PROJECT HEAD

We also expanded the reach of the workshops to a further two communities. Participants are now drawn from the organisations Mandela Park Backyarders and Blikkiesdorp Concerned Residents, as well from the Delft, Overcome Heights, Hill View, Vrygrond and Sea Winds areas and the refugee community in Bellville.

Engagements such as these demonstrate the importance of raising awareness about rights. For example, during one of the workshops, we were able, through a partner of ours, to secure the release of two refugees who had been arrested on unfounded allegations.

Advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights

Almost twenty-five years since the consensus reached at the International Conference on Population and Development, it remains necessary to engage with institutions at national and regional level to ensure commitment to realising the rights to sexual and reproductive health. In 2018, SERP conducted research and convened workshops and colloquia aimed at national human rights institutions (NHRIs), policy-makers, academics and regional human rights bodies across Africa.

In conjunction with partners, we organised two regional meetings to advance the rights to sexual and reproductive health in the region. The meetings drew participation from, inter alia, NHRIs in East and Southern Africa, the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights (ACHPR), the Economic Community of Western African States (ECOWAS) Court of Justice, and the African Committee of Experts of the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACERWC). The meetings addressed contemporary challenges and provided the opportunity to equip members of these institutions with the requisite knowledge and information.

In conjunction with the Kenya Legal and Ethical Issues Network on HIV and AIDS (KELIN), we held a colloquium on the role of regional/sub-regional human rights bodies in advancing sexual



Funmilola Adeniyi led SERP's food insecurity in tertiary institutions project.

and reproductive health and rights in Africa. Participants came from Uganda, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Kenya, The Gambia, and South Africa, and included representatives of human rights bodies, civil society organisations and universities.

Addressing hunger in tertiary institutions

During the #FeesMustFall campaign in South Africa's institutions of higher learning, it became apparent that hunger is an issue of pressing concern to students. SERP has set out accordingly to conduct research and advocacy on hunger and food insecurity among students in South African tertiary institutions using a rights-based approach. Two of our postgraduates – one a masters student, the other a doctoral student – are conducting the research, which focuses on the human rights issues raised by food insecurity among school-leavers, particularly those at university.

In 2018, SERP convened a two-day National Colloquium on Hunger



SERP team with some of the community leaders that participated in SERP's workshops throughout the year.



Gladys Mirugi-Mukundi

among Students in Tertiary Institutions, an event attended by government departments, academics, civil society groups, policy-makers, university administrators, Chapter 9 institutions, activists, researchers, and student representatives, as well as participants from the United States. The colloquium brought to the fore the seriousness of hunger and food insecurity among disadvantaged students, and emphasised the role that historical racial divides play in it.

Ensuring accountability under the ICESCR

SERP continued to coordinate the CSO Coalition Campaign on the ICESCR. Since South Africa's ratification of this treaty in 2015, the campaign has sought to ensure implementation of the ICESCR at national level and the ratification of the Optional Protocol on direct access to the ICESCR. Following the submission of South Africa's initial report in 2017, the government was scheduled to be reviewed by the UNCESR in October of 2018. SERP and partners submitted a shadow report and attended the review session in Geneva.

Prior to this, SERP, together with partners, organised three community dialogues to create awareness about the UNCESR, highlight the importance of presenting a shadow report to it, and receive CSO inputs to the report. This consultative approach also enabled disadvantaged communities to raise concerns about issues affecting them. Most of the issues in the shadow report received the attention of the Committee and informed the concluding observations it made to the government of South Africa. Formed in 2009, the CSO Coalition Campaign is made up of the DOI, Black Sash, People's Health Movement South Africa (PHM-SA), Socio-Economic Rights Institute of South Africa (SERI), and Studies in Poverty and Inequality Institute (SPII).

Engaging with the ACHPR

As part of our contribution to strengthening institutions at national and regional level to ensure accountability for and the realisation of socio-economic rights, SERP continued to engage with the ACHPR. We, together with partners, organised side events where issues of socio-economic rights in Africa were addressed and which saw regular attendance by commissioners and staff members of the Commission. One such event concerned the sexual and reproductive health and rights of girls, while another dealt with the role of non-state actors in realising socio-economic rights. With our partners, we also submitted a draft resolution to the ACHPR on the latter issue.

Teaching

Building the continent's next generation of scholars in socio-economic rights is an important part of SERP's work. The LLM module in socio-economic rights attracted postgraduate students from a range of African countries, including Malawi, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Lesotho, Zimbabwe and Uganda. In 2018, one of the students completed a dissertation on the notion of the just city in South Africa, while a doctoral student completed a thesis on justice under the African human rights system.

Members of SERP regularly share their expertise by serving as guest lecturers in other postgraduate programmes within and outside South Africa. Examples are the LLM Programme in Sexual and Reproductive Rights offered by the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria, and the masters module on the right to health offered by the Centre for Human Rights at the University of the Free State.

Research and dissemination of findings

At the core of SERP's work is high-quality research. In 2018, we published four articles in national and international journals and two book chapters. SERP also produced three research reports on aspects of sexual and reproductive health and rights. These include a barometer to measure compliance by six SADC countries in implementing article 14 of the Maputo Protocol; a study assessing the impact of sexual and reproductive health and rights litigation in Africa; and a study examining laws and policies on sexuality education in selected SADC countries.

The Economic and Social Rights Review (ESR Review) is the DOI's longest-running newsletter. It disseminates knowledge, curates lessons learnt, and documents emerging trends in socio-economic rights in South Africa and beyond. *ESR Review* has a wide circulation among academics, practitioners, CSOs and policy-makers, and is often cited in peer-reviewed publications. Three editions of *ESR Review* were published in 2018, and explored, among other things, sexual and reproductive health challenges, access to housing, food insecurity among vulnerable groups, and the link between socio-economic rights and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



ACSL uses the trend as a baseline to measure compliance, enforcement, and corrective intervention for financial distress.

ACSL

APPLIED CONSTITUTIONAL STUDIES LABORATORY



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Municipal non-compliance with public finance legislation is a persistent problem that compromises the constitutional objectives of social justice, the rule of law, and human rights. Examples include the failure to comply with legislation governing financial reporting and with obligations to pay bulk service providers such as Eskom and water boards. The Constitution requires that national and provincial governments take corrective action to address compliance issues, but intervention is not timeous, consistent or effective.

Objectives

In our research, the Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory (ACSL) examines the relationship between these compliance and enforcement failures, their causes and what could be done to address them. There were two medium-term objectives to this research. The first was to understand how the institutional machinery governing compliance, enforcement, and financial distress works in practice by considering the specific cases of persistent non-payment to Eskom and water boards and corrective intervention under section 139 of the Constitution. The second was targeted dissemination of the research through publication, engagement and the media to reach civil society, government, research institutions, and the broader public.

ASSOC PROF DEREK POWELL
PROJECT HEAD

ACSL and the University of Cape Town co-hosted a two seminar series on building developmental local government.



Prominent activities in 2018

Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer

The Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer (MAC-B) measures consistency in municipal compliance with financial reporting legislation over a five-year period. First published in 2014, MAC-B tracks aggregate compliance by all municipalities in the country as well as compliance by category of municipality, by province, and for the 28 major cities.

MAC-B 2018, covering 2011/12–2015/16, was published in a variety of formats: an analytical report, a report ranking all municipalities in the country, and five research briefs. The study shows that there was marginal improvement in compliance but that overall consistent compliance was poor. The findings were presented at two seminars jointly hosted with the University of Cape Town (UCT), with the Auditor-General having been a panellist at one of them.

Civic Protest Barometer

The Civic Protest Barometer (CPB) tracks civic protests in all municipalities in the country. Civic protests, commonly but inaccurately known as ‘service delivery protests’, are a type of protest action targeting a municipality directly or as a proxy for the state. In a system of local government designed to be inclusive and participatory, civic

protests are an indicator of exclusion and raise important questions about the correlation, if any, between governance and compliance failures and protests.

CPB research covering 2007–2017 was completed in the year in review and the findings published in a series of research briefs. The study shows that protests declined in 2017 to the lowest level in three years but that more than 90 per cent of them were violent. The CPB findings were included in the seminal civil society publication, *The State of Local Government Report 2019*, published by the Good Governance Learning Network.

Public Finance Watch research brief series

The Public Finance Watch research brief series is a new pilot initiative using a fast, simple and accessible platform to communicate the findings of our ongoing research on the enforcement of public finance legislation. Combining legal and statistical methods, the research aims to contribute to the development of a data-driven early warning system of financial distress in local government before crisis sets in. The findings were discussed in two seminars that included participation by the Auditor-General’s Office, in addition to which the government appears to be engaging with the research in its own indicators of

financial distress.

Disseminating research through high-level engagements

The ACSL was involved in a series of seminars that provided the opportunity to engage others on our research. In conjunction with UCT, we co-hosted two seminars on building developmental local government. The first brought together scholars and graduate students from the two law faculties, along with representatives of the African Centre for the City, National Treasury, civil society, and the donor community. The second seminar, on compliance, enforcement and ethics in public finance management, included both universities, the Auditor-General, and the former Registrar of Members Interests in Parliament.

In addition, Derek Powell was invited by the Office of the Auditor-General to form part of the panel at its joint seminar with UCT's Graduate School of Business at the launch of its audit report on national and provincial departments. Widely covered by the media, the event afforded an opportunity to showcase findings from the ACSL's MAC-B research as well as its Provincial Audit Consistency Barometer pilot.

Ms Valma Hendricks ensures smooth running of ACSL's activities.



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Provincial Audit Consistency Barometer pilot

At the Auditor-General's seminar, the ACSL published preliminary findings on consistent compliance by all provincial departments and key sector departments, including national ones, over the five-year period 2014-2018. This was part of a pilot to develop an analytical model for measuring long-term trends in compliance across all nine provinces with financial reporting legislation.

A participant at one of the seminars on building developmental local government organised by ACSL.





The work of ACJR has broadened ... from a focus on prisons to one on the criminal justice system in its totality

ACJR

AFRICA CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM (ACJR)



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The work of Africa Criminal Justice Reform (ACJR) has broadened in recent years from a focus on prisons to one on the criminal justice system in its totality. Our work responds to SDG 16: 'Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.' In relation to criminal justice, the following targets are relevant to what we do:

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

Objectives

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

Central to the former objective are our efforts, first, to strengthen compliance with the legal requirements for arrest without a warrant, and, secondly, to conduct rights education and monitoring by partnering with civic actors, the media, judiciary, government and NHRIs. The second objective is pursued by supporting changes in policy and practice to reduce discriminatory law enforcement targeting the poor and other marginalised groups.

ASSOC PROF LUKAS MUNTINGH
PROJECT HEAD

Prominent activities in 2018

Seeking reform of the NPA

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

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

Decriminalising petty offences

A wide range of petty offences criminalise poverty, homelessness and unemployment. ACJR is a partner to the Petty Offences Campaign, a coalition of more than a dozen organisations advocating for the decriminalisation of such offences. The campaign successfully lobbied the ACHPR to adopt the 2018 Principles on the Decriminalisation of Petty Offences in Africa, which were launched at the 64th Ordinary Session of the ACHPR. ACJR assists the campaign through research, capacity-building and advocacy.

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

ACJR responded to the UN Special Rapporteur on Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment's call for submissions on the link between torture and corruption. Our research shows clearly that the enforcement of petty offences is frequently used as leverage for extorting bribes and is associated with threatened or actual violence as well detention in conditions that amount at least to ill-treatment.

Understanding democratic policing

Following the release of the White Paper on Policing by the Civilian Secretariat for Police, ACJR was commissioned to prepare a report on the state of democratic policing in South Africa. Policing in a democracy does not equate to democratic policing, which is understood to mean that the police uphold the rule of law, are accountable and serve the

Jean Redpath



public in a procedurally fair manner. The project presented the opportunity to conduct in-depth research on how we understand policing and what the police should achieve in a democracy. The final report set out a conceptual framework that now forms the basis for ACJR's intervention in other countries in the region.

Preparing reports on the ICCPR in Mozambique

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

Improving distribution of police resources

Evidence given by ACJR in the 2014 Commission of Inquiry into Allegations of Police Inefficiency and a Breakdown in Relations between SAPS and the Community in Khayelitsha showed anomalies in the distribution of police resources. After the SAPS failed to remedy the situation, the Social Justice Coalition (SJC) brought a case to the Equality Court in the Western Cape seeking an order that the distribution of police resources was discriminatory on the basis of race and poverty and asking for a remedy. ACJR provided the sole expert evidence. In December 2018 the Equality Court found in favour of the SJC, but deferred its ruling on a remedy to a later date.

Publishing and engaging with the media

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



Kristen Petersen

Impact

Optional Protocol to the Convention against Torture (OPCAT)

Adopted by the UN General Assembly in 2002, OPCAT obliges state parties to establish a National Preventive Mechanism (NPM) mandated to monitor all places of detention. OPCAT also establishes a Subcommittee on the Prevention of Torture (SPT) with the authority to conduct visits to places of detention. In 2006 South Africa signed but did not ratify OPCAT. In support of ratification, ACJR and others conducted research on how monitoring detention can reduce torture and ill treatment. Numerous submissions were made to parliamentary committees as well as other fora to urge the government to ratify

Tina Lorizzo from REFORMAR spearheads ACJR's work in Mozambique.

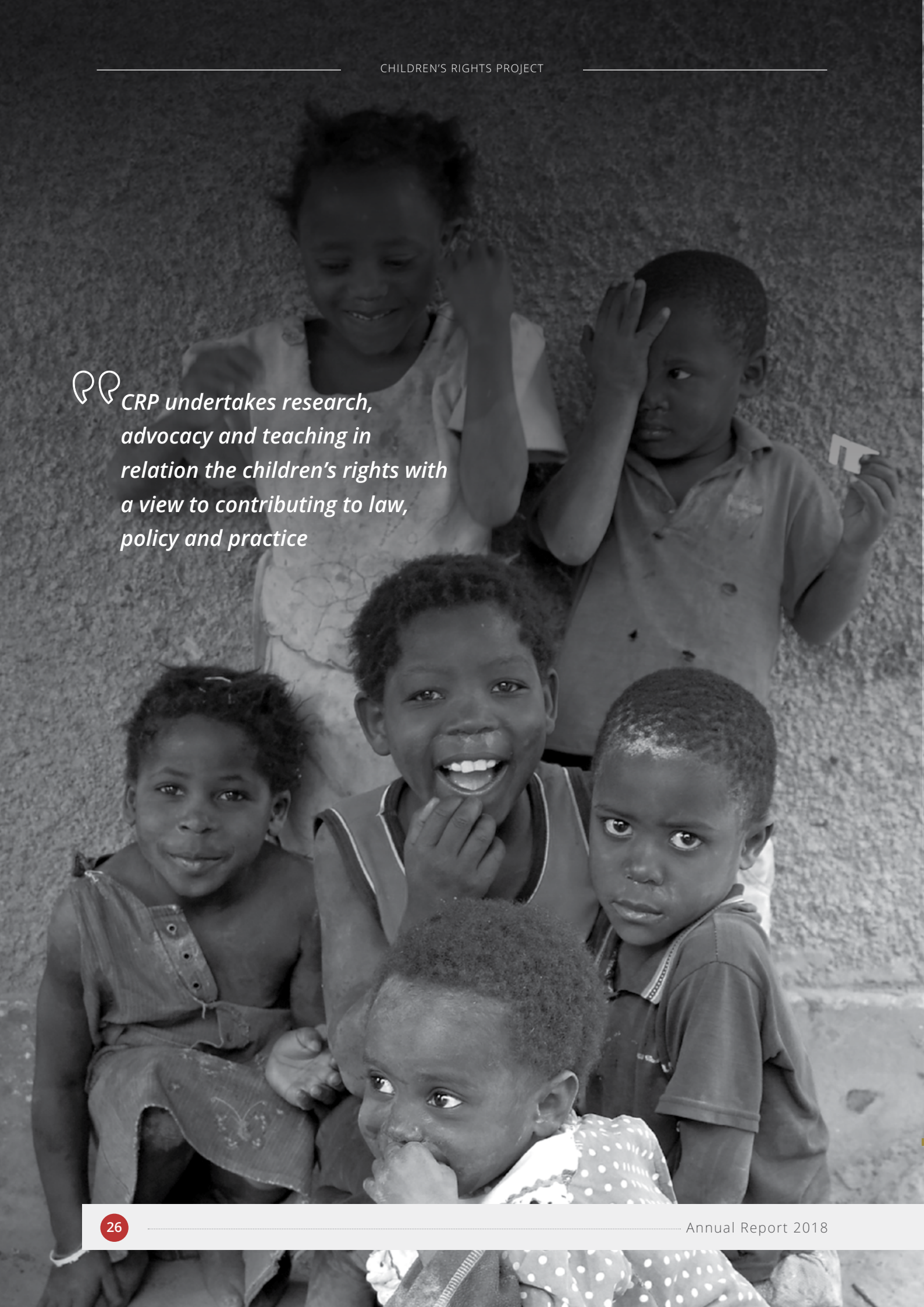



OPCAT and establish an NPM. In recent years the SAHRC appeared as a leading figure supporting ratification, and in late 2018 the announcement was made that South Africa was to ratify OPCAT. Over a period of 16 years, then, sustained advocacy by ACJR and other organisations eventually produced the desired commitment from government.

Addressing torture in Mozambique

Between 2012–2015, ACJR undertook a project called the Article 5 Initiative (A5I), the aim of which was to raise awareness of the UN Convention against Torture (UNCAT) and contribute to the eradication of torture in five African countries, including Mozambique. Directly or indirectly, A5I seems to have given new impetus to addressing torture in Mozambique. In 2014 Mozambique ratified OPCAT. While the Constitution has safeguards against torture and other ill-treatment, it was only in June 2015 that torture was officially criminalised. The ratification of OPCAT also resulted in the designation of the National Human Rights Commission as the NPM to monitor all places of detention and make recommendations to the authorities.

Mozambique failed to comply with its reporting obligation under UNCAT, but in 2013 submitted its Initial Report – although 3 years late, the report signals new political will by the state to comply with UNCAT. The submission of this report was followed by four alternative reports, including one by ACJR, which in turn reflects civil society's commitment. Cumulatively, these developments have resulted in a stronger legal and institutional framework for preventing and combating torture and other ill-treatment.



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CRP

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS PROJECT

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The Children's Rights Project (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 and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (ACRWC) – with a view to contributing to law, policy and practice.

Prominent activities in 2018

African Children's Charter Project

The CRP is a long standing member of the African Children's Charter Project (ACCP), the goal of which is to advance the work of the ACERWC in promoting the implementation of the ACRWC. Through the ACCP, we included a component on children affected by armed conflict in response to a request from the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA).

Activities completed in 2018 include preparing the first draft general comment on children affected by armed conflict. The draft was presented to the ACERWC in November 2018. The CRP also worked with the ACERWC in writing the concept note for the annual Day of the African Child (DAC), this time on the theme, 'Humanitarian Action in Africa: Children's Rights First'.

Other activities under way include the development of a guidelines document on the handover, demobilisation and reintegration of children involved in armed conflict; a continental study on children associated with terrorist groups; and the development of a Model Law on Children Affected by Armed Conflict in Africa.

ASSOC PROF BENYAM DAWIT MEZMUR
PROJECT HEAD

Advocacy and awareness-raising

The CRP undertook activities advocating for, and raising awareness of, children's rights. A seminar on corporal punishment in the home setting and the rights of the child was held on 19 October 2018 at the School of Public Health at UWC. Furthermore, Benyam Mezmur and Maria Assim were appointed as members of the Advisory Board of the UN Global Study on Children Deprived of their Liberty, and contributed to the various chapters of the study, including during their participation at the Experts' Meeting in Vienna in April 2018. The CRP was also contracted by ECPAT International to develop a research report on the commercial sexual exploitation of children in South Africa.

Teaching and capacity-building

We co-organised the short course on children's rights hosted in July 2018 at the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria. Benyam delivered training at the University of New South Wales; the International Institute of Humanitarian Law; the University of Geneva; and Leiden University. In addition, he convened two LLM modules at UWC: International Protection of Human Rights Law, and Children's Rights and the Law. Benyam also recorded material for online open courses at Harvard University, the University of Pretoria, and the University of Geneva.

In partnership with the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria, Maria led a team of four students to Armenia for a week-long event hosted by the Yerevan State University and the European Inter-University Centre for Human Rights and Democratisation in Venice. This was within the framework of the Global Campus of Human Rights, held from 22–28 April 2018 in Yerevan, Armenia.



Meseret Kifle

Maria trained the students to produce publishable material from the process and presentations made. The publication is due for release as a book chapter in 2019.

Benyam hosted four Conversation sessions for postgraduate students. The Dutch Ambassador, Kees van Baar, Prof Pierre De Vos, Judge Fayeeza

Dr Usang Maria Assim



Kathree-Setiloane, and Ms Jean Redpath were the invited guests. They discussed, inter alia, police brutality, policing drugs, and the Sustainable Development Goals and women's rights.

Meseret Kifle was awarded a two-month research stay at the Centre for Human Rights to conduct research on disability rights.

Litigation

In 2017, in *YG v The State*, the High Court handed down a judgment that the common law defence of 'reasonable or moderate chastisement' by parents is unconstitutional. When Freedom of Religion South Africa took the case to the Constitutional Court to challenge the judgment, the CRP joined two other organisations as *amici curiae* and submitted a joint brief arguing the unconstitutionality of the defence. The case was heard in November 2018 and judgment is reserved.

Conference presentation

March 2018, Benyam delivered the Annual Lecture on Human Rights at the University of New South Wales, on the topic of children's rights

A session organised by CRP where Judge Fayeeza Kathree-Setiloane, had a conversation with postgraduate students.

and migration. He also presented at, inter alia, the plenary of the Child Justice Conference in Addis Ababa organised by the African Child Policy Forum; the UNHCR's strategic litigation roundtable on statelessness in Geneva; the seminar, 'The role of faith-based organizations in the Southern African region in the protection of stateless persons and the prevention of statelessness', at the University of Stellenbosch; the Pan African Parliament, in Midrand, on the rights of children with albinism; and the board meeting of World Vision International in London on the role of faith-based development organisations in children's rights. CRP staff were also actively involved in the conference on *Mandela and the law* hosted by the Faculty of Law at UWC on 26–27 October 2018.

Involvement in the Faculty of Law

CRP staff are involved in various activities at the Faculty of Law, including teaching, academic supervision, and serving on governance structures. In April 2018, Benyam started in his role as the Faculty's Deputy Dean of research and postgraduate matters.

Publications

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





 *The WDI takes an intersectional feminist approach to strengthening deliberative democracy.*

WDI**WOMEN AND DEMOCRACY INITIATIVE**

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Although it is meant to be a participatory democracy in which legislatures play a central role, South Africa has struggled to give expression to this constitutional intention. The electoral system impacts negatively on direct political participation, while the public and civil society often mistrust elected representatives and state institutions. However, sustained, collaborative action by coalitions of public and civil society actors can advance social justice goals.

The Women and Democracy Initiative (WDI) takes an intersectional feminist approach to strengthening deliberative democracy. We focus as much on the politics and questions of democracy that underpin the processes through which rights are defined and realised as we do on the substance of the rights. Relying on partnerships and alliances, WDI is guided in its work by two interrelated themes. The first theme relates to participatory democracy and engaging with women's full participation and influence. The second relates to the realisation of women's and gender rights, and entails tackling structural discrimination and patriarchal, sexist and misogynist norms that undermine the realisation of these rights in different contexts.

MS SAMANTHA WATERHOUSE
PROJECT HEAD



Laura Wilhelmina Wellen

Prominent activities in 2018

We develop accessible information and communications; provide support, knowledge and capacity-building to CSOs; and conduct research. Our work in building effective civil society alliances includes being responsive to power dynamics in civil society structures that can limit the political influence of collectives. We emphasise working in woman-led and -dominated collectives.

Supporting deliberative democracy

Our Parliament Watch project and Putting People in People's Parliament (PPiPP) project are interlinked with each other. Parliament Watch consists of nine organisations. Monitors, drawn from these organisations, monitored committees in national Parliament and selected provincial legislatures; in doing so, they considered how committees perform in relation to their mandates to promote openness and public access and to hold the executive to account on issues such as state-owned enterprises, social security, policing, and education. The 2018 monitoring will inform a scorecard on the performance of the fifth Parliament and set a people's agenda for the sixth Parliament following the 2019 elections.

The PPiPP project worked with the Public Service Accountability Monitor to provide four workshops and ongoing targeted support to strengthen the capacity of 40 people, drawn from 23 partner organisations in the Eastern and Western Cape, to monitor issues in national and provincial legislature committees and to make submissions to committees and

elected representatives on issues pertinent to their organisations. This included developing skills for monitoring the performance and budgets of provincial and national departments. In 2018, we challenged the legislatures on the increased number of closed committee meetings and the withholding of key documents from the public, practices that are contrary to the constitutional obligation on legislatures to ensure transparency.

WDI continued producing *ParlyBeat*, a newsletter that aims to increase reporting on social justice issues dealt with in committees and to do so in ways that are accessible to a wider range of the public than are reached through mainstream media. We produced three newsletters, each of which contained news and editorial articles as well as practical information on how to engage with the legislatures on specific issues, and used our self-owned as well as social media platforms to extend the reach of the information. About three-quarters of the articles were republished by mainstream media.

Public finance and democracy

Delivering on the Constitution's promises of social justice requires a fiscal and economic policy environment to enable this. The WDI worked with the Budget Justice Coalition (BJC) to make information available to the public on public finance processes, to highlight the impact of the 2018 VAT increase on poor and working-class people, and to call out the failure of Treasury and Parliament to consult publicly on the increase. We also focused on internal democracy in the coalition and giving a more strongly gendered perspective to CSO budget analysis. Our participation in the BJC increased our capacity to undertake analysis and advocacy on public finance from social justice and feminist perspectives.

Feminist governance

WDI worked with partners in the #NotOurLeaders campaign to highlight accountability in political parties, legislatures and government bodies for sexual misconduct by party deployees. We made formal requests to parties and legislatures for information on their policies as well as records of the number of cases dealt with and the outcomes. Few responded, so we proceeded to lodge PAIA applications. We duly received responses from national Parliament, as well as the North West, Free State, Eastern Cape and Western Cape legislatures, providing information on sexual harassment policies, though not on cases. The work underlined not only that policy standards are applied inconsistently depending on people's positions in parties, but that lower standards of accountability are applied to elected representatives in legislatures.

After the Western Cape Provincial Parliament (WCPP) responded positively to the requests, we engaged in meetings with its Speaker, Secretary and other staff on how to enable the WCPP to shift its culture and policy on sexual harassment. We have continued to lobby for mechanisms that expressly address the conduct of MPLs. Notably, though possibly coincidentally, the DA finalised its sexual harassment policy late in 2018.

We also engaged in strategic communications in civil society and with the

Vivienne Mentor-Lalu facilitating a Parliament Watch workshop.



media about the problematic appointment of the Minister of Women and the Ministry's overall weakness.

Feminism and internal democracy among CSOs

WDI is committed to seeing a stronger civil society as this in turn strengthens social justice advocacy. The attention to sexual violence in the CSO sector in 2018 led to our playing a role in promoting a feminist approach to the issues. In particular, we drafted two public statements to CSOs challenging the social norms and legal frameworks upon which the sector relies as favouring male accused parties and victimising women. We also developed training materials on sexual violence within CSO workspaces that tackle the deeper issues of culture, power and systems that create the conditions for such sexual violence. We facilitated workshops with GroundUp and within the DOI to this effect.

In addition, we participated at a strategic level in conversations in the CSO sector about using the moment to catalyse systemic change. This included Western Cape and national Feminist Caucus processes. We co-hosted a session on this at the Public Interest Law Gathering, in partnership with the WLC, a meeting which was attended by about 40 women from 30 organisations. The conversations centred on power, racism, patriarchy, sexism and sexual violence in the sector; it provided a feminist lens to apply to PILG sessions and led to the development of an internal strategy document. Finally, we assisted the

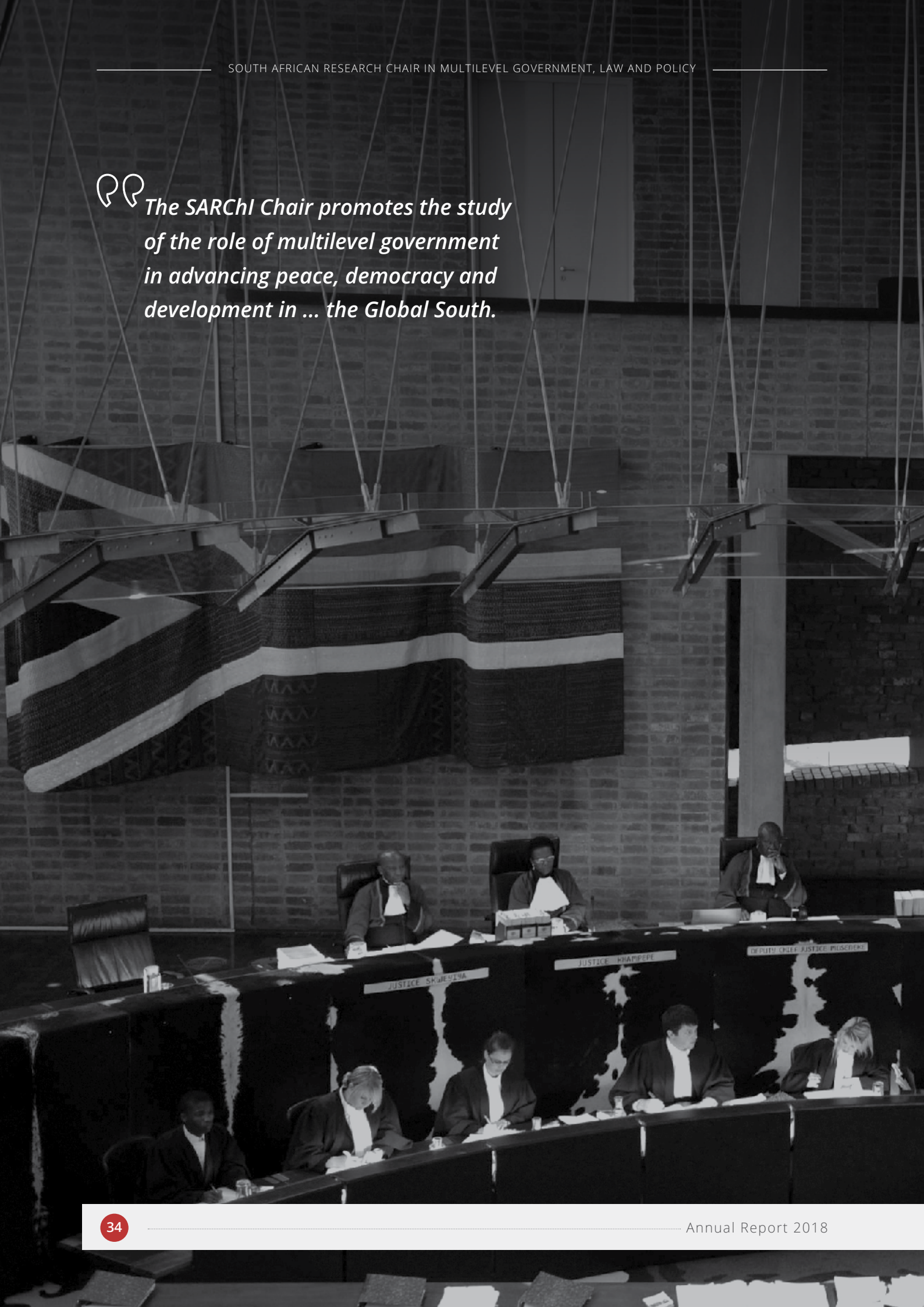
Heinrich Boell Foundation, Triangle Project, and AGI in planning their meeting on sex and power in civil society.

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

Impact

WDI sees its work as part of a long-term strategy aimed at shifting thinking and action within civil society and government. We continue to be approached by other CSOs to facilitate collective advocacy and access to legislatures. Our work with partners in the PPIPP project contributed to provincial legislatures making information more readily available to the public. Challenging closed meetings in legislatures increased public discourse on this, and within weeks senior committee chairs issued statements on the importance of not closing meetings. Our challenge to the lack of public participation in the VAT increase resulted in significant public discourse on the matter as well as in further research by the Budget Justice Coalition on the legal framework governing public participation in tax decisions. Our engagements to do with patriarchy and sexism in CSOs and legislatures made a notable impact on the discourse in CSOs, influenced internal policies, and saw some responsiveness from legislatures.

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

Prominent activities in 2018

Multilevel government in South Africa

With Jaap de Visser, the Chair produced the eleventh, and much-revised, edition of *Local Government Law of South Africa*. It also published a chapter, 'Old diversities and new responses in the quest for unity in South Africa', in a book edited by Alain-G. Gagnon and Michael Burgess, *Revisiting Unity and Diversity in Federal Countries* (Brill Nijhoff, 2018).

Tinashe Chigwata and Jaap collaborated with the South African Local Government Association (SALGA) to convene the first SALGA-DOI Research Colloquium, held on 28–29 March 2018. Nico Steytler gave the keynote address. The event brought together municipal professionals, policy-makers, universities, policy institutes and other partners in local government. More than 30 papers were delivered, a selection of which were consolidated in a book edited by Tinashe, Jaap and Lungelwa Kaywood and published by Juta in 2019 under the title, *The Journey to Transform Local Government*.

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The 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA) under the theme, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa'. The highlight was the participation of the Chief Justice of Kenya, David Maraga, and the Chief Justice of South Africa, Mogoeng. Chief Justice Maraga

In addition, Nico Steytler, Jaap and Tinashe produced *An Assessment Framework for Section 139 Interventions*, a report for the Western Cape Department of Local Government. The report sets out a new approach to applying the intervention provisions in the Constitution and has been presented to all provincial departments of local government.

Jaap prepared a report for the same department on the prospect of moving away from executive mayors and introducing executive committees in municipalities in the Western Cape, thereby making them more inclusive.

Jaap and Nico also drafted a discussion paper on local government in intergovernmental relations (IGR) for the SALGA IGR summit.

A number of projects considered the role subnational governments can play in achieving food security. Shehaam Johnstone continued her doctoral study in this regard, while two masters students, supported by the Centre of Excellence in Food Security, assessed linkages between municipalities, waste management and food security.

Annette May continued with her study on the intersection of socio-economic rights and local government. Xavia Poswa commenced a new study on the role of traditional leaders in land use management. In Nico's final eight months as a commissioner of the Financial and Fiscal Commission and chairperson of its Research Committee, he gave input both on the direction of its research agenda and its 2018 Recommendation to Parliament.

Jaap and Nico were appointed to the advisory committee of the South Africa Law Reform Commission's Project 146: Review of Regulatory, Compliance and Reporting Burdens Imposed on Local Government by

Legislation. The objective of this three-year project is to reform the law to prevent local government from being over-regulated to the detriment of innovation and service delivery.

Multilevel government in Africa

With Professor Charles Fombad of the University of Pretoria, Nico co-organised the 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA), held in Stellenbosch on 4–6 September under the theme, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa'. The highlight was the participation of the Chief Justice of Kenya, David Maraga, and the Chief Justice of South Africa, Mogoeng. Chief Justice Maraga penned the first judgment in Africa to set aside a presidential election because the election was not credible, while Chief Justice Mogoeng authored the decision allowing the public to access information about political parties' funding sources.

Jaap and Shehaam convened a study tour for the Ugandan Commission of Inquiry into Land. The Commission is tasked by the President of Uganda with advising him on land reform, land use regulation and land administration. The tour was a resounding success, and included visits to land reform projects and engagements with municipalities, traditional leaders, academics and government agencies.

The Chair continued its collaboration with the Center for Federal and Governance Studies (CFGs) of Addis Ababa University, headed by DOI alumnus Prof Zemelak Ayele.

- They hosted an international conference in Addis Ababa in collaboration with the Institute of Federalism of Fribourg University and the Institute for Studies on Federalism and Regionalism (EURAC Research) on the theme, 'What keeps a federation united?' The

conference was well attended and received wide media coverage.

- Nico, Jaap, and Tinashe presented seminars for students in the Center's doctoral programme.
- Nico and Zemelak published a chapter, 'Local governments in African federal and devolved systems of government: The struggle for balance between financial autonomy and fiscal discipline', in the book *Comparative Fiscal Federalism*, edited by Alice Valdesalici and Francesco Palermo (Brill/Nijhoff, 2018).
- Nico presented a paper, 'Federal practice in Africa: Are there lessons for Ethiopia?', at an international conference, 'Capturing the Emerging Issues related to Federalism and Governance in Ethiopia', hosted by the CFGS. The proceedings were subsequently published.

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

In an advisory capacity, Nico provided a report on Apostrophe draft intergovernmental relations policy framework. He also provided training and advice to Somali government officials at federal and state level on intergovernmental relations, the 'fiscal constitution', and the drafting of the division of powers for the federal constitution.

Multilevel government and the BRICS partnership

The book *The BRICS Partnership: Challenges and Prospects for Multilevel Government* (Juta) was launched at the BRICS Legal Forum, Cape Town International Convention Centre, in August, and was distributed

to all delegates. Michelle Maziwisa continued work on the role of metropolitan governments in South Africa in trade and investment in BRICS countries.

Multilevel government in the Global South

Nico shared his expertise with two countries in Asia. He delivered a presentation on comparative models for independent financial institutions at a workshop of the National Natural Resource and Fiscal Commission of Nepal held in Kathmandu. At a workshop in Nay Pyi Taw, Myanmar, for members of the Myanmar parliament and justices of the Constitutional Tribunal, he spoke about South Africa's constitution-building process.

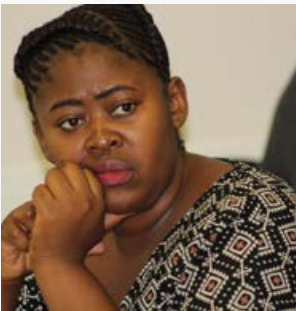
In the Philippines, Jaap participated in a session of the President's Consultative Committee, a body tasked with reviewing the Philippines' Constitution.

Postgraduate teaching

The Chair presented the Masters Programme on Law, State and Multilevel Government. All three SARChI bursary-holders of 2017 graduated with LLMs in 2018, as did six lecturers from the Local Government Training Institute of Zambia. Three new masters bursaries were awarded for 2018. Nico also presented an LLM module, 'Constitutional reform in deeply divided societies: Territorial solutions', in a course on Peace-Building and State Reconstruction at Aix-Marseille University in Aix-en-Provence, France.

At doctoral level, Phindile Ntliziywana graduated with an LLD. Two new SARChI doctoral bursaries were awarded for 2019. The Chair also hosted two international doctoral students, Fabrizio Cremeri of Switzerland (co-supervised by Nico) and Adriano Dirri of Italy.

SARChI Post Doctoral and Doctoral Researchers



INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENTS	2018	2017
INCOME		
Funders	20 676 514	20 602 775
Consultancies	1 343 009	1 816 155
University of the Western Cape	-	-
2 x Professional posts - R1 874 000		
Faculty of Law - Salaries - R950 000		
Premises, Utilities & IT		
TOTAL INCOME	22 019 523	22 418 930
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	-	-
Bank Charges	-	-
Salaries	11 847 924	11 493 389
Stationery	273 502	139 932
Photocopying	28 767	50 411
Postage & Distribution	1 730	18 869
Telephone	100 307	128 519
Travel & Accommodation	1 588 993	1 855 939
Printing & Publications	497 393	195 054
Subscriptions & Books	19 558	94 658
Audit Fees	7 500	64 068
Workshops / Meetings	340 119	427 846
Consultation Fees	1 219 975	461 317
Partner Activities	1 773 051	127 243
Post-Graduate Bursaries	2 345 064	2 477 233
Conferences & Seminars	513 243	351 767
Research	40 000	186 378
Website & Media	85 492	140 215
Rent (CT Office)	65 496	75 203
Catering for Meetings & Socials	15 247	44 151
Computer Equipment (incl Maintenance)	183 210	155 655
Funders returned to donors	-	374 298
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	20 946 570	18 862 145
CLOSING BALANCE FOR YEAR	1 072 953	3 556 785
Surplus carried forward from previous year	11 120 200	7 563 415
Prior Year Adjustment	(4 120)	-
NET CLOSING BALANCE 31-12-2018	12 189 033	11 120 200

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THE INSTITUTE'S OUTPUTS

Books

Chigwata T. *Provincial and Local Government Reform in Zimbabwe: An Analysis of the Law, Policy and Practice* (Cape Town: Juta, 2018) 532 pp.

Steytler N. (ed.) *The BRICS Partnership: Challenges and Prospects for Multilevel Government* (Cape Town: Juta, 2018) 176 pp.

Steytler N. and De Visser J. *Local Government Law of South Africa* (LexisNexis, 2017–2018) loose-leaf

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Assim U.M. 'Civil Rights and Freedoms of the Child' in Kilkelly U. and Liefwaard T. (eds) *International Human Rights of Children: International Human Rights*, pp.1-29 (Springer, 2018)

De Visser J. and Steytler N. "Ike e:/xarra //ke": Old Diversities and New Responses in the Quest for Unity in South Africa' in Gagnon A.-G. and Burgess M. (eds) *Revisiting Unity and Diversity in Federal Countries: Changing Concepts, Reform Proposals and New Institutional Realities*, pp. 5-26 (Brill, 2018)

Durojaye E. 'The General Comments of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights: A Source of Norms and Standard-Setting on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights' in Shyllon O. (ed.) *Model Law on Access to Information for Africa and Other Regional Instruments: Soft Law and Human Rights in Africa*, pp. 216-233 (Pretoria University Law Press, 2018)

Muntingh L. and Larner S. 'Juveniles in Transition: The Situation in South Africa' in O'Neill, S. (ed.) *Incarcerated Youth Transitioning back to the Community*, pp. 237-253 (Springer, 2018) and Adejumo O. (2018)

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Steytler N. and Ayele Z.A. 'Local Governments in African Federal and Devolved Systems of Government: The Struggle for a Balance between Financial and Fiscal Autonomy and Discipline' in Valdesalici A. and Palermo F. (eds) *Comparing Fiscal Federalism*, pp. 299-327 (Brill, 2018)

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v Nigeria' (2018) 26:4 *African Journal of International and Comparative Law*, pp. 639-648

Chigwata T.C. and Marumahoko S. 'Intergovernmental Planning and Budgeting in Zimbabwe: Historical Overview and Relevance under the New Constitutional Order' (2017/18) 20 *Commonwealth Journal of Local Governance*, pp. 1-15

Chigwata T.C. and Ziswa M. 'Entrenching Decentralisation in Africa: A Review of the African Charter on the Values and Principles of Decentralisation, Local Governance and Local Development' (2018) 10:2 *Hague Journal on the Rule of Law*, pp. 295-316

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Durojaye E. 'The Special Rapporteur on the Rights of Women in Africa (SRRWA) 2007-2015' (2018) 16:1 *Gender & Behaviour*, pp. 10700-10709

Durojaye E. and Agaba D.K. 'Contribution of the Health Ombud to Accountability: The Life Esidimeni Tragedy in South Africa' (2018) 20:2 *Health and Human Rights Journal*, pp. 161-168

Lorizzo L.O. '*Direito dos Reclusos ao Voto* [The Right of Prisoners to Vote]' (7/09/2018) *Jornal Savana*

Mezmur B.D. 'Don't Try this at Home?: Reasonable or Moderate Chastisement, and the Rights of the Child in South Africa with YG v S in Perspective,' (2018) 32: 2, *Speculum Juris*, pp75-92"

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Mezmur B.D. and Kahbila M.U. 'Follow-up as a "Choice-less Choice": Towards Improving the Implementation of Decisions on Communications of the African Children's Committee' (2018) 2 *African Human Rights Yearbook*, pp. 200-222

Muntingh L. 'Modest Beginnings, High Hopes. The Western Cape Police Ombudsman' (2018) 64 *South African Crime Quarterly*, pp. 17-2

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Durojaye E. Research report on assessing the impact of SRHR litigation in Africa

South African civil society organisations (Black Sash, DOI, People's Health Movement South Africa (PHM-SA), Institute for Poverty, Land and Agrarian Studies (PLAAS), Socio-Economic Rights Institute of South Africa (SERI), and Studies in Poverty and Inequality Institute (SPII)) submitted a joint submission to the United Nations Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights on the implementation of socio-economic rights

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Women and Democracy Initiative (WDI)

Ashagrey H. Appointment of board members to state-owned corporations in Ethiopia

Conference papers

Assim U.M. 'Africa's democratic deficit: The role of the diaspora in bridging the gap between citizens and government. Presented at the Global Campus Classroom Conference on the theme, 'The influence of diaspora on democracy-building processes: Behavioural diversity', at the University of Yerevan (Armenia, 22–28 April 2018)

Chigwata T.C. 'Multiparty democracy after the adoption of the 2013 Constitution of Zimbabwe'. Presented at the 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa, on the theme, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa' (Stellenbosch, 4–6 September 2018)

De Visser J. 'Can federalism help bring peace to South Sudan?'. Presented at Conference of International Society of Public Law, on the theme, 'The rise of federal arrangements in Africa: Comparative Perspectives' (Hong Kong, 26 June 2018)

De Visser J. 'Federalism and South Sudan'. Presented at Xth World Congress of the International Association of Constitutional Law (session on 'Accommodating conflicts through federal arrangements: From conflict management to secession') (Seoul, 20 June 2018)

De Visser J. 'The appointment and dismissal of board members to state-owned entities'. Presented at the Public Affairs Research Institute's After State Capture conference (Johannesburg, 23 October 2018)

De Visser J. 'Can federalism contribute to peace-making in South Sudan?'. Presented at 'Between power-sharing,

secession and state dissolution: Revisiting the relationship between federalism and conflict resolution', Multidisciplinary Authors' Workshop Federalism and Conflict Resolution, hosted by EURAC/Canterbury Christ Church University (Bolzano, 7–8 February 2018)

De Visser J., Ayele Z. and Chigwata T.C. 'South Africa, Ethiopia and Zimbabwe: Real or imagined local autonomy?' Presented at IACS Annual Conference, 'Beyond autonomy' (Canberra, 25–27 October 2018)

Durojaye E. 'Exploring the recognition of sexual and reproductive rights as human rights under international law'. Presented at a colloquium on the role of regional/sub-regional human rights bodies in advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights in Africa organised by the DOI and KELIN, Kenya (Johannesburg, 28–29 June 2018)

Durojaye E. 'Relevance of the Maputo Programme of Action on sexual and reproductive health and rights in Africa 2016-2030'. Presented at a consultative meeting on the right to health in Africa organised by Health Rights Initiatives (Lagos, 14–18 May 2018)

Durojaye E. 'The right to food under international and national Law'. Presented at a Community Dialogue on socio-economic rights organised by the DOI in conjunction with the ICESCR campaign (Cape Town, 21 June 2018)

Durojaye E. 'The right to food under international and national law'. Presented at the National Colloquium on the Right to Food for Students in Tertiary Institutions (Cape Town, 13–14 August 2018)

Grove W. 'Co-production design in an age of planetary-scale computation: Analysing some key fields of tension'. Presented at IIAS Study Group on 'Coproduct of public services'

(Stellenbosch, 22–23 May 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G. 'Concluding observations of the CESCR: South Africa 2018'. Presented at the Social Security Seminar: Facing a World without Full Employment – Social Assistance for All (Johannesburg, 21–23 November 2018)

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

Steytler N. 'Federal practice in Africa: Are there lessons for Ethiopia?' Presented at international conference on 'Capturing the emerging issues related to federalism and governance in Ethiopia', Centre for Federalism and Governance, Addis Ababa University (Addis Ababa, 28 April 2018)

Steytler N. 'Local multiparty democracy in Africa'. Presented at the 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa, on the theme, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa' (Stellenbosch, 4–6 September 2018)

Steytler N. 'The constitutional duty to avoid litigation in resolving intergovernmental disputes: Informal dispute settlement in South Africa'. Panel 28.07: Formal and Informal Mechanisms of Conflict Resolution in Federal and Multi-Level Systems, IPSA World Congress (Brisbane, 22–26 July 2018)

Steytler N. 'The multiparty democratic potential of federalism in the context of dominant party regimes'. Presented at IACFS Annual Conference, Australian Centre for Federalism, Australian National University (Canberra, 26 October 2018)

Steytler N. 'Transitioning to democracy and constitutionalism: The South

African case study of gradualism'. Workshop 19: Violent Conflicts, Peacebuilding and Constitutional Law, at 10th IACL-AIDC World Congress (Seoul, 20 June 2018)

Submissions

De Visser J. 'Memorandum on key aspects of the National and Land Transport Act Amendment Bill B7B-2016'. Submission to Parliament and South African Local Government Association (SALGA)

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

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

Muntingh L. On 30 November 2018, the NGO Coalition Report on Children's Rights was submitted to the CRC Committee. REFORMAR participated in drafting the report, specifically the part relating to children in conflict with the law

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

Waterhouse S. Drafted, consulted Parliament Watch and CSO coalition on public finance, finalised and circulated for endorsements (23) a submission regarding the constitutionality of the process of increasing VAT in 2018

Waterhouse S. Made input to the CSO coalition submission on revenue and budget proposals, circulated this to CSO networks for endorsements (20), and undertook communications and strategic liaison among various CSOs

Waterhouse S. Made oral submission

to Finance Committees on revenue and budget proposals 2018, 28 February 2018

Waterhouse S. Made submission on behalf of Parliament Watch on the draft rates and monetary amounts amendment of revenue laws bill, with the submission addressing issues of process and public participation, 24 April 2018

Waterhouse S. Undertook research, to which PMG contributed, and drafted a submission to the Speaker of Parliament and all chief whips regarding the increased rate of closed meetings in Parliament. Recommended amendments to the rules to increase institutional accountability regarding closed meetings

Presentations

Adeniyi O. 'Relevance of Agenda 2063 and the SDGs to maternal health in Africa'. Presented at a side event at the 62nd Ordinary Session of the African Commission (Nouakchott, Mauritania, 27 April 2018)

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

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

Chigwata T.C. Panellist for the Cities of the Future panel discussion, at SA Innovation Summit (Cape Town, 12 September 2018)

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

De Visser J. 'Executive governance in municipalities in the Western Cape'. Presented at Western Cape Legal and Constitutional Working Group

(Worcester, 18 September 2018)

De Visser J. 'Executive governance in the Western Cape'. Presentation to DA Western Cape Caucus – Mayors and Members of Provincial Cabinet (Cape Town, 25 May 2018)

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

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

De Visser J. 'Law, spatial justice and land reform'. Presented at Breakfast Seminar Centre for Constitutional Rights/School of Public Leadership (SUN) (Stellenbosch, 25 April 2018)

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

De Visser J. 'South Africa's approach to intergovernmental coordination and development planning'. Presented at Forum of Federations/ Presidential Constitutional Review Committee Multilevel Systems of Government – Structural Features and Intergovernmental Relations (Manila, Philippines 11–12 May 2018)

De Visser J. 'South Africa's financial constitution'. Presented at consultative workshop on SOE board appointments, University of the Western Cape (Cape Town, 2 August 2018)

De Visser J. 'Spatial planning and land use management and SPLUMA'. Presentation at ACSL Capable State seminar (Cape Town, 21 May 2018)

De Visser J. 'Sustainability of subnational government'. Presented

at Towards Good Subnational Governance and Sustainable Development: Vision 2030, hosted by Democracy Development Programme/UKZN (Durban, 21 November 2018)

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

De Visser J. Chaired session on city regions at HSRC seminar at UWC (Cape Town, 26 March 2018)

De Visser J. 'Demarcation challenges'. Presented at SALGA Members Assembly (Stilbaai, 20 August 2018)

De Visser J. 'The role of SPLUMA in realising spatial justice'. Presented at South African Human Rights Commission Roundtable on Spatial Justice (Cape Town, 23 March 2018)

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

Durojaye E. 'An analysis of the Maputo Programme of Action from a human rights perspective'. Presented at meeting on sexual and reproductive health and rights in Africa (Lagos, 26-28 March 2018)

Durojaye E. 'Legal framework on domestic violence in South Africa'. Presented at workshop on sexual and reproductive health and rights for community leaders organised by SERP (Cape Town, 28 February 2018)

Durojaye E. 'Legal framework relevant to teenage pregnancy in South Africa'. Presented at a

workshop for community leaders (Cape Town, 13 March 2018)

Durojaye E. 'Sexual violence and the right to bodily integrity'. Presented at workshop on sexual violence as human rights violation organised by SERP (Cape Town, 21 February 2018)

Durojaye E. 'The role of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights in advancing sexual and reproductive rights in Africa'. Presented at workshop on women and health organised by Concerned Women Development Initiative (Lagos, 12-15 November 2018)

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

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

Durojaye E. 'Understanding sexual and reproductive health as a human rights challenge in Africa'. Presented at a National Workshop on Maternal Mortality and Human rights for lawyers organised by Women Advocate Research and Documentation Centre (Kaduna, Nigeria, 18 December 2018)

Durojaye E. 'Evolution of sexual and reproductive health as human rights'. Presented at National Workshop on Maternal Mortality and Human Rights for Lawyers organised by

Women Advocate Research and Documentation Centre (Lagos, 21 December 2018)

Durojaye E. 'The role of private actors in the realisation of the right to water in Africa'. Presented at a workshop on private actors and the realisation of socio-economic rights in Africa, organised by the Institute for Socioeconomic Rights and DOI during the 63rd Ordinary Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' rights (Banjul, The Gambia, 22-30 November 2018)

Grove W. Invited as a panellist on the issue of cities of the future, at SA Innovation Summit, (Cape Town, 12 September 2018)

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

Lorizzo T. 'The finding of the report on disability drafted for the submission to the Committee on Human Rights on the implementation of the International Covenant on Civic and Political Rights'. Presented at event in the Prison of Machava (Maputo, 3 December 2018)

Lorizzo T. 'The study of children in conflict with the law'. Presented at VI Conference of the CSO, held by an umbrella organisation of more than 40 Mozambican NGOs (Maputo, 5-6 December 2018)

Mezmur B.D. 'Child justice and the African Children's Charter: Some reflections'. Presented at Child Justice Conference (Addis Ababa, 8 May 2018)

Mezmur B.D. 'Protecting the

rights of the child in humanitarian situations'. Presented at the UN Palais Des Nations (Geneva, 8 February 2018)

Mezmur B.D. 'The rights of children with albinism: The work of the ACERWC'. Presentation at the Pan African Parliament Workshop 'Action on albinism in Africa' (Midrand, 9 March 2018)

Mezmur B.D. 'The role of faith-based development organizations for children's rights'. Presented at International Board of World Vision (London, May 2018)

Mezmur B.D. Australian Human Rights Institute Annual Lecture on Human Rights, on the topic of children and migration (Sydney, 22 March 2018)

Mezmur B.D. Facilitated a seminar on reporting by CSOs to the CRC Committee as a side event of the Australian Human Rights Institute Annual Lecture on Human Rights (Sydney, 22 March 2018)

Mezmur B.D. Plenary speaker at 20th anniversary conference of the Centre for Child Law at the University of Pretoria (Pretoria, November 2018)

Mezmur B.D. Presentation on child statelessness at the UN Forum on Minority Issues (Geneva, 30 November 2018)

Mezmur B.D. Presentation on follow-up to the decision on children of Nubian descent, made at UNHCR Strategic Litigation Seminar (Geneva, 26 June 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G. Presented the CSO joint submission report before the UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (Geneva, 12 October 2018)

Muntingh L. 'Criminal justice'. Presented at seminar hosted by

SABC (Cape Town, 25 July 2018)	Cape'. Presented at Western Cape Development Committee's Community Courts Workshop (Cape Town, March 2018)	Presented at a workshop for the Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, 14 August 2018)
Muntingh L. 'The decriminalisation and declassification of petty offences in Africa'. Presented at conference hosted by NANHRI (19–20 September 2018)	Redpath J. 'An evaluation of the work of the Western Cape Police Ombudsman (WCPO)'. Presented at Western Cape Police Ombudsman workshop (Cape Town, February 2018)	Steytler N. 'Intergovernmental fiscal relations in South Africa'. Presented at workshop for the Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, 1–3 May 2018)
Muntingh L. 'The reintegration of violent extremists'. Presented at conference hosted by ISS (Addis Ababa, 7–8 August 2018)	Redpath J. 'Determining the policing needs and priorities of the Western Cape: Data and trends on the policing of drugs and implications for future policing'. Presented at Safer Western Cape Conference (Cape Town, 13–14 November 2018)	Steytler N. 'Somalia: Building a federation in the absence of trust or constitutionalism'. Presented in a panel on 'Federalism in Africa: In search of its own model?', I-CON-S, international conference, Hong Kong University (Hong Kong, 25 June 2018)
Muntingh L. 'Alternatives to arrest and detention for petty offences: Barriers and opportunities'. Presented at regional conference hosted by ACHPR and APCOF (Accra, 3–4 October 2018)	Redpath J. 'Does policing prevent crime?' Presented at Institute for Security Studies seminar, 'Using evidence to reduce violence in the Western Cape' (Cape Town, 21 November 2018)	Steytler N. 'The "financial constitution"'. Presented at a workshop for the Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, 1–3 May 2018)
Muntingh L. and Redpath J. 'Draft report on the state of democratic policing in South Africa'. Presented to Civilian Secretariat on Police Service (CSPS) (March 2018)	Redpath J. Participated in a panel with Justice Edwin Cameron, Venessa Padayachee, and Thulani Ndlovu at a symposium on sentencing and bail in South Africa hosted by Sonke Gender Justice (Cape Town, 22 June 2018)	Steytler N. 'The Provisional Constitution of the Federal Republic of Somalia: Federal financial provisions'. Presented at a workshop for the Somali Federalization Negotiation Technical Working Group (FNTWG), organised by Conflict Dynamic and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, 1–3 May 2018)
Muntingh L., Petersen K. and Redpath J. 'The state of democratic policing in SA'. Presented to representatives of SAPS senior management (Pretoria, 12 June 2018)	Steytler N. 'Comparative models of independent finance institutions'. Presented at a workshop of the National Natural Resource and Fiscal Commission of Nepal, sponsored by the Forum of Federations (Kathmandu, 28 June 2018)	Steytler N. 'Water crisis and the blame-game: Interrogating the division of responsibilities between national, provincial and municipal governments'. Presented at the seminar, 'Human Rights and Governance: Implications of the Water Crisis in the City of the Cape Town', organised by SERP, DOI (Cape Town, 6 March 2018)
Petersen K. 'Poverty is not a crime – decriminalisation and declassification of petty offences' at regional conference (Johannesburg, 21 June 2018).	Steytler N. 'Concluding remarks'. Presented at workshop on 'The capable state', organised by the Applied Constitutional Studies Laboratory, African Cities Centre, UCT, and SARChI Chair, DOI (Cape Town, 25 May 2018)	
Petersen K. 'The international human rights protections of mentally ill patients in prisons'. Presented at Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services seminar, on the theme, 'Championing Mental Illness', at the East London Correctional Centre (East London, 23 November 2018)	Steytler N. 'Division of powers: Drafting constitutional provisions'.	
Powell D.M. Panellist at a discussion on the future of district government, at SALGA's annual National Members Assembly (Cape Town, 10–12 December 2018)		
Redpath J. 'An evaluation of community courts in the Western		

Steytler N. Keynote address: 'Towards a research agenda for local government'. Presented at SALGA-DOI colloquium (Cape Town, 28 March 2018)

Steytler N. Panellist at UCT-UWC Auditor-Generals Seminar on Enforcing Public Finance Laws and Ethics (Cape Town, 12 October 2018)

Steytler N. Training on intergovernmental relations for senior politicians and officials from the Somali Federal Member States, organised by Conflict Dynamics International and Forum of Federations (Nairobi, 15–16 January 2018)

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

Steytler N., De Visser J. and Chigwata T.C. 'An assessment framework for section 139 interventions'. Draft report for the Western Cape Department of Local Government presented at a briefing of the Western Cape Department of Local Government and Legal Services (Cape Town, 21 August 2018)

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

Conferences

De Visser J. and Chigwata T.C. SALGA-DOI Research Colloquium: Rethinking Local Government Transformation: Spatial Planning, Robust Governance and Sustainable Financing as Tools for Developmental Local Government (Cape Town, 28–29 March 2018)

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

De Visser J. Co-hosting Memorial Service for Dr Zola Skweyiya (Cape Town, 19 April 2018)

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

Steytler N. co-hosted, with the Institute for International and Comparative Law, University of Pretoria, the 6th Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa, on the theme, 'Democracy, elections and constitutionalism in Africa' (Stellenbosch, 4–6 September 2018)

Workshops hosted

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

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

De Visser J. 'Race and racism in post-millennial, post-apartheid South Africa'. Seminar convened with ASRI and District Six Museum (Cape Town, 26 September)

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

De Visser J. and Mezmur B.D. convened seminar with HE

Kees van Baar Human Rights Ambassador for the Netherlands (Cape Town, 12 April 2018)

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

Durojaye E. and the SERP team hosted a Community Dialogue on the implementation of socio-economic rights in South Africa (Cape Town, 13 June 2018)

Durojaye E. and the SERP team hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on teenage pregnancy (Cape Town, 13 March 2018)

Durojaye E. and the SERP team hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on domestic violence, funded by Amplify Change (VENUE, 28 February 2018) Durojaye E. and the SERP team hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on sexual violence, funded by Amplify Change (VENUE, 21 February 2018)

Durojaye E. and the SERP team hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on social justice (Cape Town, April 2018)

Durojaye E. and the SERP team hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on social grants, water and sanitation, evictions, and the relevance of whistle-blowing (Cape Town, 22–23 May 2018)

Durojaye E. and the SERP team hosted a workshop on the role of regional/sub-regional human rights bodies in advancing sexual and reproductive health rights in Africa (Cape Town, 28–29 June 2018)

Lorizzo T. A workshop, co-hosted with the Attorney-Generals Office,

was held with criminal justice role-players on the implementation and impact of Judgment 4/CC/2013 of the Constitutional Council in Mozambique (Maputo, 6 July 2018) Lorizzo T. launched the Mozambique Thematic Reports under the ICCPR. The four reports, on participatory democracy, people with disability, children's rights, and the rights of the LGBT community, were translated into Portuguese by REFORMAR, (Maputo, 20 September 2018)

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

Mezmur B.D. hosted a 'conversation' session between postgraduate students and Prof Pierre De Vos on police accountability (Cape Town, DATE)

Mezmur B.D. hosted a 'conversation' session between postgraduate students and Jean Redpath on drug policing (Cape Town, 6 November 2018)

Mezmur B.D. hosted a one-day seminar on corporal punishment, with support from KAS (Cape Town, 19 October 2018)

Mirugi-Mukundi G and the SERP team hosted a Community Leaders Workshop on human rights and civic engagement (Cape Town, 27 November 2018)

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

Mirugi-Mukundi G. and the SERP team organised and participated in

the seminar Business and Human Rights (Cape Town, 23 November 2018)

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

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

Muntingh L., Peterson K. and Redpath J. hosted an eight-person delegation from Mozambican CSOs and provided training on monitoring places of detention, indicator development, data analysis and legal research (Cape Town, 25–28 June 2018)

Powell D.M. Joint DOI/UCT seminar on Capable Local Government (Cape Town, 21 May 2018)

Powell D.M. Second joint DOI-UCT seminar, 'Building a capable developmental state: Enforcing public finance laws and ethics' (Cape Town, 12 October 2018)

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

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

Waterhouse S. and Mentor-Lalu

V. developed a workshop process for developing sexual harassment policy and facilitated the DOI's internal workshop on sexism and sexual harassment (Cape Town, 22 August 2018)

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

Waterhouse S. and Mentor-Lalu V. Putting People in People's Parliament Capacity-Building Workshop (Grahamstown, 2–3 August 2018)

Waterhouse S. Capacity-building workshop in the Eastern Cape on the oversight processes, cycles and practicalities in PLs (Eastern Cape, 7–9 November)

Waterhouse S. Capacity-building workshop in the Western Cape on the oversight processes, cycles and practicalities in PLs (Cape Town, 12–13 November)

Waterhouse S. Feminist governance. Undertook research and preparation for presentation on women and democracy for the City of Cape Town's 16 Days of Activism event (Cape Town, DATE)

Waterhouse S. led the implementation and facilitation of a CSO consultative workshop to inform the research process and outcomes of the State-Owned Enterprises Project (Cape Town, 16 August 2018)

Waterhouse S. Mentor-Lalu V. partnered with the WLC to host a PILG pre-session, 'Witnessing Legacies: Feminism, sexism and public interest lawyering' (Johannesburg, 3 September 2018)

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