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DIRECTOR'S OVERVIEW

A new chapter opened

In my previous overview, 'Opening a new chapter', I shared information on the changes in what was then the Community Law Centre (CLC). I reported on the achievements over the past 25 years and our engagement with the University to upgrade the Centre's status. I wrote about the adoption of a new constitution by our Board of Trustees enabling the conversion of the CLC into an institute. I also reported on the new name for our organisation, the Dullah Omar Institute for Constitutional Law, Governance and Human Rights, in honour of our founding director.

2015 saw the concretisation of these changes. The new constitution came into effect in August, converting the CLC into the Dullah Omar Institute. The Centre also celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, which was capped with the 10th Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture. This provided an opportunity to reflect on the Institute's prominent role in the transition to democracy.

To all our partners: the transformation of the Centre into an institute is a recognition of our multidisciplinary approach, our solid track record in teaching and research, and our impact through sustained advocacy. But it does not change our legal status or accountability processes.

The context in which we worked in 2015 was nothing short of volatile. The year was marked by increasing inequality and tension in South African society, evident in horrific xenophobic attacks and persistent, violent community protests. As an organisation based at a university, we were directly affected by the historic student protests against inequalities in tertiary education. We experienced weeks of interrupted access to campus, our building sustained damage, our postgraduate students were forced to abandon their accommodation prematurely and, most critically, our staff experienced very tense moments during the unrest.

Despite this, we not only persevered in our work but once again achieved remarkable successes. We remained true to our vision and mission, namely to support inclusive, resilient states that are accountable to citizens and responsive to human rights through engaged teaching, advocacy and research.

As Director, it therefore gives me immense pride to share with you the highlights of our achievements in 2015.

Professor Jaap de Visser

Director

10th Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture and the 25th Anniversary of the Centre

The Minister of Justice and Correctional Services, Honourable Tshililo Michael Masutha, delivered the 10th Dullah Omar Memorial Lecture. The lecture was attended by more than 400 guests, including Farieda Omar and other family members, and was broadcast live on SAfm.

On the same day we celebrated our 25th anniversary and launched our new name and status. The celebration included an overview of the Centre’s history, delivered by Prof Renfrew Christie, who has served on our Board for more than 24 years. The Institute was formally launched by the unveiling of a plaque by Ms Omar and Minister Masutha, one of Dullah Omar’s successors as Minister of Justice. A series of videos was screened, showing interviews with people associated with the Centre, including Justice Albie Sachs, former Minister Brigitte Mabandla and former National Director of Prosecutions, Bulelani Ngcuka. These videos and others are available on our website and offer a glimpse into the Institute’s rich history.

Academic outputs

As an institution based at a university, we must ensure consistent academic outputs as a basis for our teaching and advocacy. 2015 saw a strong performance on this front, particularly with chapters in books. Our research fellows again contributed in a significant way to the Institute’s research outputs.

	2012	2013	2014	2015
Doctoral degrees awarded	2	4	2	3
Peer-reviewed articles	9	18	15	36 (23*)
Chapters in books	7	14	9	27 (3*)
Books	1	2	4	2
Research reports	10	14	23	21

* The numbers in brackets represent research fellows’ publications

The Institute produced two major books. The first, *Constitution-Building in Africa*, edited by De Visser, Steytler, Powell and Durojaye, is a product of the international conference ‘Constitution-Building in Africa’, held on 6 September 2014. The second book, *Litigating the Right to Health in Africa: Challenges and Prospects*, edited by Durojaye, is a collection of chapters from academics and activists on the importance of health-rights litigation in Africa.

Advocacy and public scholarship

Staff at the Institute continued to engage in a range of advocacy and public scholarship activities in South Africa and on the international stage.

After the South African government ratified the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in January 2015, the ICESCR Campaign, led by SERP, modified its strategy. It now focuses on the implementation of the treaty at the national level, with a view to seeing real improvement in socio-economic conditions of marginalised individuals and communities in South Africa.

The Children’s Rights Project delivered a series of country briefs to the African Union’s Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child. The briefs, which examined issues such as the girl child, discrimination and the allocation of resources for realising children’s rights, directly influenced the Committee’s consideration of child rights in African countries.

MLGI produced a series of influential research reports unpacking issues such as the prevalence of community protests, the capability of cities, and women in local government. The reports provide invaluable data and continue to influence public debate.

The Institute, in particular CSPRI, SERP and the Women and Democracy Initiative (WDI), made a range of submissions to different government institutions. CSPRI engaged directly with the draft Civilian Secretariat for Police internal questionnaire to assess civil litigation against the SAPS, and with the draft White Papers on Police and Safety and Security. SERP made submissions to the Department of Education on the draft Policy on Contraception and to the Malawi Law Commission on a draft bill on abortion. WDI made a submission to the Sexual Offences Act Amendment Bill (SOAAB) and coordinated a group of eight organisations in drafting a joint submission on proposed amendments regarding the age of consent.

WDI’s Samantha Waterhouse also finalised the coordination of a civil society shadow report to the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child. The report critically assessed South Africa’s performance under the Convention on the Rights of the Child. The Committee is scheduled to consider South African’s report and issue its observations in September 2016.

	2014	2015
Submissions	18	23
Opinion pieces published	9	8
Campaign involvement	13	17

Doctoral and Master’s programmes

Postgraduate teaching and supervision is integral to the mandate of the Institute, and our track record in this regard was a key driver for converting the Centre to an Institute. A number of staff, doctoral researchers and postdoctoral fellows are engaged in teaching, supervising and examining postgraduate students. In 2015 there were more than 20 supervised Masters and doctoral students, and staff and doctoral researchers examined over 25 students.

Benyam Dawit Mezmur convenes the course 'International Protection of Human Rights Law', while Ebenezer Durojaye convenes 'Economic Social and Cultural Rights'. Nico Steytler, the South African Research Chair (SARChI) in Multilevel Government, Law and Policy, continued to deliver the Master's Programme in State, Law and Multilevel Government in collaboration with the Multilevel Government Initiative. In the last six months of 2015, we hosted four students, two from Ethiopia and two Kenya, as part of our collaboration with the Centre for Human Rights. This was the sixteenth consecutive year in which we have partnered in delivering the Master's Programme in Human Rights and Democratisation in Africa.

The Centre's doctoral programme produced three PhDs in 2015: Tinashe Chigwata, Douglas Singiza and John Mutakha Kangu. In collaboration with the Faculty of Law, we once again convened two doctoral colloquia at which doctoral students presented and received feedback on their work from experts and peers. The colloquium concept is now firmly embedded in the Law Faculty's annual work programme.

Roundtables and conferences

In 2015 we convened a total of 23 conferences, roundtables, and seminars. The diversity of their themes reflects the scope of our engagement with human rights and governance. Examples include a consultative seminar by CSPRI on the constitutionality of criminal law in Africa, a workshop by SERP in Blikkiesdorp on sexual and reproductive health and rights, and a roundtable by WDI and MLGI on local government and food security. There were high-level conferences too, such as the international BRICS conference hosted by the SARChI Chair.

Media and public engagement

In our efforts to promote good governance and the realisation of human rights, we have prioritised use of the media in all its forms, from social media posts and alerts to well-researched opinion pieces. We share research findings and information, initiate and participate in debates, and comment on current affairs on the basis of a rights-based ethic and academic rigour.

In 2015 we appeared in the print and online media no fewer than 22 times and in other media more than 40 times. Examples include the MLGI's Civic Protest Barometer, CSPRI's research on the allocation of police resources and medical parole, CRP's research on indicators to monitor child rights in Africa and the SARChI Chair's commentary on cutting funding to municipalities. Our website underwent restructuring and its usage continues to grow: since August 2015 it has had more than 5,000 visitors.

Appointments and memberships

We are able to do the great work that features in this report because of the calibre of our staff, doctoral researchers, postdoctoral researchers and research fellows. Testimony to this is that our staff are often chosen for high-profile appointments and memberships. For instance, Benyam Dawit Mezmur was elected as Chairperson of the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child, the apex body of multilateral efforts to champion for children's rights.

Jaap de Visser was appointed by UNDP and UNCDF to review Lesotho's Local Government Act. He was also appointed to the editorial board of the *Hague Journal on Rule of Law* and the *Commonwealth Local Government E-Journal*. Nico Steytler was appointed by various international bodies to advise constitution-making bodies in the Solomon Islands, Yemen and Somalia. He also served as an expert consultant in a workshop with the Libyan Constitutional Assembly's Committee on Devolution. Julia Sloth-Nielsen served as an expert team member at the SADC Parliamentary Union.

Our staff and postdoctoral researchers were invited to deliver guest lectures and speeches at universities around the country and the world, including in Ethiopia, Kenya, Gambia, Mozambique, Switzerland, and the UK on themes covered by the projects at the Centre. They also served as supervisors and internal and external examiners of Master's and doctoral theses.

Funding, governance, staff and operations

Our donors are critical partners. This is not only because of their financial support but because they advise us, keep us abreast of developments in the global donor community, connect us with new initiatives and hold us accountable. Two should be singled out: the Ford Foundation and the Open Society Foundation (OSF). The Ford Foundation has supported us since our establishment, and we have concluded a new agreement for 2016 and 2017. The fact that this happened while the Foundation is undergoing significant changes is an important indicator of the strength of our partnership. We also reached an agreement with the OSF for an exciting and generous grant that now includes core funding. The University continued to support the Institute with salaries for the Director, Jaap de Visser, and the Children's Rights Project Head, Benyam Dawit Mezmur. In addition, we manage our finances and human resources on university systems and in terms of university rules. The financial and human resources offices of the University assisted us greatly in 2016 to ensure adherence to university policies and conduct.

Between 2014 and 2015, our income rose from R15,986 million to R18,915 million. Expenditure was channelled through 55 cost entities (53 in 2014). We closed the year with a surplus balance of R9,176,287, which is consistent with previous years.

After overseeing the conversion to an institute, the renaming and the anniversary celebrations, Jaap de Visser was granted sabbatical leave from September 2015 to August 2016. The Faculty appointed Benyam Dawit Mezmur as Acting Director for that period.

At the end of the year, we bade farewell to Phindile Ntliziywana, who took up a permanent position as a lecturer at the University of Cape Town. In another loss to the Institute, Dr Zemelak Ayele left the Institute to become an Assistant Professor at the Centre for Federal Studies at Addis Ababa University. Both men started out as Master's students at the Institute. After working here for five and six years respectively, they are now scholars of note, which bears testimony to our efforts in developing young academics and our growing African footprint. Their contribution to the Institute's work will be sorely missed.

On a positive note, we appointed Kristen Petersen as a new researcher, and she brings fresh energy to CSPRI. Prof Henk Kummeling, Extraordinary Professor at the Faculty and fellow of the Institute, was appointed as Distinguished Professor at Utrecht University, a prestigious platform for him to conduct research across a number of faculties and disciplines.

DOCTORAL DEGREES AWARDED

Dr John Mutakha Kangu

Supervisor: Prof N Steytler

Topic: *An Interpretation of the Constitutional Framework for Devolution in Kenya: A Comparative Approach*

In a radical break with the past, the Kenyan Constitution of 2010, only fully implemented since 2013, has the devolution of power as one of its centerpieces, reflecting some borrowing of form and structure from the South African Constitution. John Mutakha Kangu, the first doctoral graduate of the SARChI Chair in Multilevel Government, provides a purposive interpretation of all the devolution provisions in the Kenyan Constitution in order to give full effect to the constitutional values of local self-governance, non-centralism and development. He draws masterfully on comparative law, particularly South African law. This work will have a major impact on Kenyan jurisprudence. Examiners agreed that the thesis is of exemplary quality and that the published dissertation will benefit both scholarly and judicial readerships.

Dr Douglas Karekona Singiza

Supervisor: Prof Jaap de Visser

Topic: *Decentralisation in Uganda: A Critical Review of its Role in Deepening Democracy, Facilitating Development and Accommodating Diversity*

Uganda is home to Africa's first large-scale programme to decentralise power to democratic local governments. Mr Singiza's thesis studies Uganda's decentralisation laws against the backdrop of international law and literature, examining whether local government can make a country more democratic, help it to facilitate development and foster tolerance between ethnic communities. He concludes that while decentralisation can make that contribution, much depends on the quality of the legal arrangements supporting it. His work, which makes important recommendations for improvements in Uganda's legal framework, is the first comprehensive analysis of the law on decentralisation in Uganda and is likely to spark lively debate.

Dr Tinashe Carlton Chigwata

Supervisor: Prof J De Visser

Title: *The Law and Policy of Provincial and Local Government in Zimbabwe: The Potential to Realise Development, Build Democracy and Sustain Peace*

Over the past two decades Zimbabwe has faced serious challenges, many of which were attributed to the inadequate Lancaster House Constitution. The adoption of the 2013 Constitution, which provides for three levels of government, brought hope to Zimbabweans because it promises development, democracy and peace. Mr Chigwata assesses whether the laws on provinces and local authorities in Zimbabwe provide a platform to realise these goals. He finds serious deficiencies and argues that they could obstruct the realisation of the promises contained in the Constitution. This study, the first of its kind in Zimbabwe's new

constitutional era, has great significance for policy- and law-makers in Zimbabwe and for the field of constitutional law in general.

FOCAL AREAS

Civil Society Prison Reform Initiative (CSPRI)

People deprived of their liberty are at risk of a range of human rights violations relating to their treatment and conditions of detention. The deprivation of liberty itself may also constitute a violation if the decision to detain is taken arbitrarily or in contravention of law. Ongoing deprivation of liberty may also violate rights. Especially in the first hours of arrest, suspects are at a high risk of torture, and poor prison conditions can also amount to ill treatment, as is the case in many African states. When imprisoned, it has consequences for his or her family and the broader community. CSPRI has continued to conduct research and policy engagement processes both to limit the risk of these violations and mitigate the external consequences of imprisonment, especially pre-trial detention.

Prevention and eradication of torture

Right to redress: CSPRI is part of a group of non-governmental organisations supporting the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights (ACHPR) in developing a General Comment on article 5 of the African Charter, regarding the right to redress for victims of torture and other ill-treatment. CSPRI participated in the first meeting, held in Accra, Ghana in July 2015, as well as in a seminar of the Pan African Reparations Initiative in Johannesburg, South Africa, in October 2015. Since then it has contributed to a technical paper and made substantive inputs on the draft General Comment. The aim is to submit the General Comment to the ACHPR in the course of 2016.

Pan-African project on anti-torture legislative frameworks: CSPRI participated in a research project coordinated by the NGO REDRESS aimed at reviewing legislation prohibiting torture and other ill-treatment in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Namibia, Nigeria, South Africa and Uganda. CSPRI was responsible for conducting research to identify best practices in the implementation of the South African legislative framework.

Addressing impunity: In partnership with the African Policing Civilian Oversight Forum (APCOF), the Independent Complaints Directorate (IPID) and the Judicial Inspectorate for Correctional Services (JICS), CSPRI investigated processes of specialised oversight institutions. This project identified the low number of prosecutions against police and prisons officials as one of the reasons for the recent increase in reported cases of torture and assault by these officials. The project was completed in mid-2015 and the findings shared with IPID and JICS. Discussions have begun on how to further utilise the findings.

Oversight over child and youth care centres: Child and Youth Care Centres (CYCCs) in South Africa now include what were formally known as children's homes, places of safety, schools of industries, reformatories and secure care facilities. It is especially 'secure care facilities' that are in effect prisons for children, but unlike the situation under the Correctional Services Act, the legislature did not deem it necessary (1) to provide for minimum standards of treatment in the principal legislation, doing so instead in the Regulations to the Children's Act; and (2) to provide for a detention monitoring institution, such as JICS.

In view of these lacunae, CSPRI teamed up with the CLC's Children's Rights Project (CRP) and the Western Cape Department of Social Development (DSD) to review the situation and identify shortcomings in monitoring conditions of detention and treatment of children in CYCCs. This will enable the development of a set of requirements for an independent monitoring mechanism that would comply with internationally accepted standards. The findings of the project and a proposed model for oversight were presented to the Western Cape DSD in late 2015.

Pre-trial detention

The socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention: Supported by the Open Society Initiative for Southern Africa (OSISA), in partnership with the Open Society Initiative for Eastern Africa (OSIEA), the Open Society Justice Initiative (OSJI) and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), CSPRI completed research on the socio-economic impact of pre-trial detention in Kenya, Mozambique and Zambia. After an external review process, the report was finalised in 2015.

The research relied extensively on interviews with detainees as well as families and friends of detainees who support them or in some cases had lost contact with them. The results show that the vast majority of pre-trial detainees tend to be integrally involved in supporting their families, whether financially or emotionally or in other ways, and enjoy the respect of society. Their absence has a measurable impact, more than halving incomes, depleting savings, plunging families into debt, and forcing the sale of assets. A good case can be made that these families, who are generally poor, are in fact subsidising pre-trial detention by providing additional food, medicine, clothing and other resources that the state is obliged to provide to those it detains.

Punished for being poor: Although accurate data on the number of police arrests across Africa are hard to come by, research by CSPRI shows that each year across the continent large numbers of people are arrested for petty offences. There is also evidence that the power to arrest without a warrant is often abused to extort bribes and favours. CSPRI is part of a group of non-governmental organisations, led by the Pan-African Lawyers Union (PALU), campaigning for the decriminalisation and declassification of offences such as being a 'rogue' and 'vagabond', touting and loitering. In support of this campaign, CSPRI produced a report on arrest practices in Africa which argues that the enforcement of these laws does not enhance public safety but targets the poor and marginalised disproportionately, in effect criminalising poverty.

New constitutions and criminal law reform: In the past 20 years a number of African countries have undergone constitutional reform. The question, however, is whether this has been translated into the subordinate criminal procedure and prison law reform. To find answers, CSPRI undertook a comparative study of five African countries (Burundi, Cote d'Ivoire, Kenya, Mozambique and Zambia). Preliminary findings indicate that subordinate legislation has not been amended to comply with new constitutional prescriptions and little constitutional litigation undertaken to uphold the constitutional rights of arrestees and detainees. In some countries the constitutional drafting exercise should be seen as a missed opportunity to include fundamental rights recognised in international treaties which those countries had ratified. These research findings will be published in 2016.

Measures to implement custody time-limits in Malawi: Malawi is one of the few African states to have legislative time-limits for detention before trial commences. However, prior research in which CSPRI participated showed there is a lack of knowledge of custody time-limits, a lack of implementing mechanisms, and little compliance. Together with a consortium of Malawian organisations and the Malawi Ministry of Justice, and funded by the European Union and OSISA, CSPRI produced new registers, case folders and court diaries for the criminal justice system, as well as public education materials, and assisted in training the mobile unit that rolled out these materials. Particular success has been reported by our partners in relation to releases secured on this basis through ‘Camp Courts’.

Measuring criminal justice in Africa: CSPRI has an ongoing project aimed at assisting African civil society organisations to develop research methods for tracking trends in their countries and measuring the impact of their work. In 2015 CSPRI hosted a workshop in Cape Town with partners from across Africa to discuss indicators for pre-trial justice in Africa. A draft set of indicators was proposed for further consultation and discussion. CSPRI also trained students and staff at the Universidade Eduardo Mondlane in Maputo in quantitative and qualitative research methods and research ethics.

Policy engagement

- February: Expert testimony in Port Elizabeth High Court in civil case against the Minister of Justice and Correctional Services following a mass assault at St Alban’s prison
- March: Submission on the Draft White Paper on Police
Submission on Draft White Papers on Safety and Security
Presentation on SAPS contingent liabilities to the Civilian Secretariat for Police
- June: Submission on the Judicial Matters Amendment Bill [B2 – 2015] to the Portfolio Committee on Justice and Correctional Services
- August: Oral and written submissions to the Portfolio Committee on Justice and Correctional Services on the Department of Correctional Services’ compliance with international norms
- September: Submission of draft guidelines to University of Malta on the prevention of prisoner radicalisation
Submission to the South African Law Reform Commission on proposed amendments to the Criminal Procedure Act on the expungement of criminal records
Oral and written submissions to the Portfolio Committee on Justice and Correctional Services for informing its strategic plan
- October: Submission to the Prison Fellowship Liberia on a draft Legal Aid Policy for Liberia submitted to local partners

Submission of communication to the Minister of Justice on the unconstitutionality of section 217(1)(b)(ii) of the Criminal Procedure Act following two Constitutional Court rulings

November: Submission of a paper and completion of survey on Access to Justice indicators to participants at a meeting in New York on finalising Sustainable Development Goal 16

Submission on the draft Civilian Secretariat for Police internal questionnaire to assess civil litigation against SAPS

Women and Democracy Initiative (WDI)

In 2015 the Parliamentary Programme changed its name to the Women and Democracy Initiative (WDI), reflecting the evolution of the programme's focus. The WDI focuses as much on the substance of women's rights as the questions of democracy that underpin the processes through which those rights are defined and realised. It also continues to work on projects that enhance democratic advocacy processes in the children's sector. Activities include: research; alliance building; capacity-building; facilitating spaces and opportunities for deliberation within civil society and engagement with the state; providing targeted information to CSOs to enable public participation; and undertaking advocacy.

In late 2014 through 2015, the WDI undertook research to assess public access to legislatures and legislatures' responsiveness to public input. The research monitored the performance of parliamentary committees; access to provincial legislatures; and the functioning of constituency offices.

The unit hosted a roundtable, 'South Africa's legislatures in 2015 – what's the point?', which considered the relevance of parliamentary committees as a site of engagement on human rights. It was concluded that the weakening quality of committee work was reason to increase attention on the legislatures.

Building on its work in 2013 and 2014, WDI's chapter in the *New South African Review* 5, 'People's Parliament? Do citizens influence South Africa's Legislatures?', was published.

The WDI invested in building its knowledge of the entry-points into and functioning of the provincial legislatures, which play an important role in overseeing socio-economic rights delivery. The unit focused on the Eastern Cape, Northern Cape and Western Cape legislatures, monitored committees in the Western Cape and provided information to partners to ensure responsive advocacy strategies.

The WDI continued to work with the Women on Farms Project and SWEAT to support the development of their staff and membership bases' capacity and knowledge of advocacy, specifically regarding increased engagement with the legislatures.

The WDI led a national advocacy alliance on amendments to the sexual offences legislation dealing with the age of consent to sex and the automatic placement of children's names on the register for sex offenders. Its monitoring, communications, mobilisation and other support work contributed significantly to a large number of submissions from the sector. The WDI's own submissions and other advocacy helped empower the Portfolio Committee to make amendments reflecting the progressive changes for which we argued.

The WDI participates in the leadership of the Shukumisa Campaign (a national structure of 47 organisations working towards the implementation of sexual offences legislation). Following the unit's proactive engagements in 2013 and 2014 on the issue, it worked with the Women's Legal Centre to lead a collective submission to the Department of Justice on regulations for the sexual offences courts. During the 16 Days of Activism it contributed to the Campaign's 'scorecards' on the Department of Justice, Investigations and Prosecutions, and the Domestic Violence Act.

The WDI completed a review of 20 years of women's sector advocacy and activism on sexual offences law, policy and implementation. This chapter will be included in the Gender Health and Justice Research Unit's report on its Civil Society Summit on Sexual Offences.

The unit successfully led an alliance of organisations to challenge a Judicial Matters Amendment Bill that proposed amendments to sexual offences and child justice legislation that would have watered down the current requirements on the executive to report on implementation to parliament.

Since 2013 the WDI has led the South African Alternate Report Coalition to prepare civil society shadow reports to the African Union Committee on the Rights and Welfare of the Child and to the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC). It contributed to and edited the UNCRC report, which was submitted in October 2015, and provides a comprehensive, evidence-based overview of the state of children's rights.

During 2015 the WDI continued with activities aimed at monitoring legislatures and supporting collective actions to increase civil society engagements on socio-economic rights. These included work on maternal health, the right to education of children with disabilities, and the right to food. It monitored legislatures for opportunities for participation on the Traditional Courts Bill, inclusive education, policing and justice, and social services for women.

Children's Rights Project (CRP)

The creation of an Africa fit for children remains work in progress. The CRP has continued to undertake research, advocacy, and education on a range of matters pertaining to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child as well as the African Children's Charter that are of direct relevance for children in Africa.

African Children's Charter Project (ACCP)

The aim of the ACCP is to promote 'the African Charter on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACRWC) through the institutional, political and public arenas of the African Union (AU) and CSO engagement at various levels'. Since its inception in 2011, the CRP has been part of the ACCP. In 2015, the CRP continued with the task of preparing a draft General Comment on the responsibilities of the child in Africa (article 31 of the ACRWC) and coordinating the preparation of a draft concept note for the celebration of the Day of the African Child. Both drafts were presented to the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child (ACERWC) in Addis Ababa.

Engagement with the ACERWC through country briefs

With support from Plan International, the CRP has continued to engage with the ACERWC. In 2015 it submitted country briefs to the Committee with a view to providing additional

information on which it could base its List of Issues sent to states and Concluding Observations adopted in relation to State Party reports.

Child justice

Within the framework of the Child Justice Alliance, which is housed at the Dullah Omar Institute, the CRP published 'The third and fourth year of implementation of the Child Justice Act: Where are we headed?' The Alliance was also represented in a consultative meeting held by the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development in Pretoria.

Unaccompanied Migrant Children Project

In March 2015 the International Office of Migration (IOM), in partnership with Save the Children (SC), called for proposals for a service provider to conduct a study on the profile of unaccompanied migrant children crossing international borders and 'their protection needs as well as current government and other stakeholders' response and challenges' in Botswana, Mozambique, South Africa, Zambia and Zimbabwe. The CLC was awarded the tender, proceeding to draw up an Inception Report and conduct most of the fieldwork for three of the countries in the study. The remaining fieldwork and writing up of findings will be completed in 2016.

Implementation Handbook of the ACRWC

From experience of the work of the African Committee, States Parties, children and other stakeholders such as INGOs and CSOs, it has been apparent that there is a need for an implementation handbook on the African Children's Charter. With the support of Save the Children International, the CRP has taken on the important task of preparing the Implementation Handbook on the ACRWC. The Handbook, on which work will continue in 2016, is to provide a detailed reference source for the implementation of law and policy safeguarding the rights of children in Africa within the framework of the ACRWC.

Socio-Economic Rights Project (SERP)

SERP is a multidisciplinary research and advocacy unit. Its mission is to pursue and support the realisation of socio-economic rights in South Africa and elsewhere on the continent by publishing engaged research, providing education and actively campaigning on key social justice issues. SERP believes that the promotion of socio-economic rights is best achieved by leveraging international, regional and domestic pressure and by using both domestic and international law frameworks.

Examining the link between housing and poverty

SERP convened a seminar on the relevance of the Bill of Rights as a tool for combating poverty for the residents of Blikkiesdorp, one of the most deprived informal settlements in Cape Town. For the past four years SERP has carried out various activities, including advocacy and training programmes, to empower the residents of this community to assert their socio-economic rights.

Promoting policy participation by vulnerable and marginalised groups

During 2015 SERP held a series of meetings with people in informal settlements and conducted roundtable discussions and seminars to ensure their full participation in decision-

making at the local-government level. The involvement of vulnerable and disadvantaged people in policy development in relation to housing and other socio-economic rights is crucial not only to restoring their dignity but as a form of empowerment. SERP was involved in facilitating a meeting between community leaders of Blikkiesdorp and officials of local government and the South African Human Rights Commission (SAHRC) on issues relating to their living conditions. It afforded the leadership an opportunity to engage with the SAHRC and learn about the Commission's petition procedures.

Advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights

SERP played a major role in creating awareness and building capacity on issues relating to sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) at national and regional levels. It co-hosted a colloquium on advancing SRHR at the regional level through litigation. The colloquium was attended by members of regional human rights bodies, researchers and human rights lawyers across Africa. In September 2015, SERP organised a colloquium aimed at ensuring that National Human Rights Institutions (NHRIs) in the SADC region play a more active role in holding states accountable for realising SRHR at the national level. Participants were mainly members of NHRIs in Swaziland, Malawi, Namibia, Kenya and South Africa.

ICESCR ratification campaign

Following South Africa's ratification of the ICESCR in January 2015, SERP, as the secretariat of the Campaign for South Africa's Ratification of the ICESCR and Optional Protocol, plays a crucial role in ensuring proper implementation at national level. With the Department of Justice, it facilitated a national workshop on reporting obligations under the ICESCR. The first of its kind, the workshop was held in Pretoria on 21-22 September 2015 and well attended by government departments, academics, civil society groups and Chapter 9 institutions.

SERP continued to play important role as a member of the steering Committee of the International Campaign for the Ratification of the Optional Protocol to the ICESCR. In conjunction with the secretariat of the Campaign, SERP organised a side event during the 56th Ordinary Session of the African Commission in April 2015 to advocate for African countries to ratify the Optional Protocol.

Reports, submissions and publications

SERP released a report on the state of evictions in South Africa 2014 and embarked on advocacy meetings to engage with policy-makers and other stakeholders. The report finds that although the right to housing is explicitly recognised in the Constitution, many South Africans, especially vulnerable and marginalised groups, are far from enjoying this right. In advocacy meetings it was emphasised that forced evictions by state agencies or institutions undermine the right to adequate housing and may push disadvantaged groups further into the margins.

SERP made two written submissions on issues relating to sexual and reproductive rights in South Africa and Malawi: the first was to the Department of Education on the Draft Policy on Sexuality Education in South Africa, while second was to the Malawi Law Commission on the Draft Law on Abortion.

Researchers from SERP published one book, nine book chapters and three journal articles in 2015.

Multilevel Government Initiative (MLGI)

The MLGI undertakes applied research into real-world governance problems lying at the intersection of law, state and socio-economic context. In 2015 its enhanced its capacity for applied research by developing and publishing several new tools (called barometers and indices) that help to analyse the capability and impact of law, local government and state institutions in relation to a wide range of issues relating to accountable government, development, gender inequality and civic violence. The MLGI's Law, State and Technology (LST) large dataset allows MLGI to work with big data, consisting of more than 3,000 variables covering about 300 institutions, to probe the complexities of multilevel government and track key social issues such as civic protest, linking them to questions about policy, legislation and governmental responses.

A growing focus of MLGI in the past few years has been the central problem of the relationship between constitutionalism, the state and economic development in countries seeking to establish a lasting basis for peace. Why do some societies find a way to coexist in peace despite their differences but others slide into conflict and even civil war? This is a question that applies to all countries to some degree, to most countries in the African region, and especially to countries plagued by violent extremism or state-led violence and post-conflict countries building institutions for peace under difficult circumstances, including South Africa.

South Africa is facing enormous stresses in its social fabric: a stagnant economy, polarised political climate, high levels of poverty, unemployment, and inequality, serious concerns about the capacity of the state, and rising militancy in youth politics. At the same time there are spaces for informed debate, compromise, pragmatism, and reform. For there to be peace, stability, and development the gap between the promise of constitutionalism and the lived experience of the majority of the population must be closed.

Over the years, members of the project, in their personal and collective capacity, have done an enormous amount of work in this area, both in South Africa and internationally, providing support to countries such as Cameroon, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Madagascar, Rwanda, South Sudan, Uganda, Yemen, Zimbabwe and to international organisations such as the Commonwealth Local Government Forum, UN-Habitat, United Nations Development Programme, Forum of Federations, and World Bank. In 2014 the MLGI hosted a conference on constitution-building in Africa, which brought together leading African scholars and resulted in a book published in 2015. A major new international publication on state formation after civil war will be published in 2016. On the applied front, the MAC-B was developed as an instrument to measure the extent to which local governance conformed to constitutionalism and the rule of law in the way it is practised in South Africa.

The progress and deliverables, as well as indicators of impact in 2015, in these two areas are presented below under two main headings: 'Just cities and the capable state' and 'Constitution-building in Africa'.

Just cities and the capable state

Civic Protest Barometer

The MLGI published its Civic Protest Barometer (CPB) in 2015, for which much of the analytical work was done in 2014. A new methodology for recording data relating to protests was introduced, existing data was cleaned and a new concept of civic protest developed to support future comparative research on protests in other African countries. The CPB also tested various hypotheses about the cause of protests, focusing on the notion that protests signal a rebellion of the poor. The release of the CPB attracted major media attention, and there is growing demand for MLGI data on protests.

Just Cities for Women Barometer (JC4W)

In 2015 the MLGI developed this barometer to publish statistical data and analysis on a range of indicators relating to gender inequality in women's access to local government offices, senior management positions, services, and the impact of misspending, particularly on women. The aim is to identify long-term trends in the persistent imbalances affecting women, and use this to inform advocacy, policy-making and research. Much of the research was completed in 2015, and JC4W will be published in early 2016.

Capable Cities Index (Capacity)

In the initial half of 2015 the MLGI published the first part of its three-part index on the capacity of cities, and the second (on performance) and third (on compliance with rule of law) later in 2015. The Capable Cities Index (CCI) is a composite index that ranks the 27 largest cities in South Africa on the basis of their consistency in maintaining high levels of capacity, performance and compliance over the period 2010 to 2014. A capable city is one that maintains consistently high scores in all three components of capability. The CCI is based on three assumptions:

1. Effective performance of municipalities needs to be measured against those variables that focus on how well the municipality is managed.
2. These measures must be based on outcomes under the operational control of the municipality itself.
3. Trends need to be measured over a period long enough to ensure that anomalies are not overly influential.

In 2014, the incoming Zuma government introduced several new policies on local government and cities in particular. One of the flagships was the back-to-basics policy, which sought to align building capacity with the country's National Development Plan. A second was the introduction of an Integrated Urban Development Framework. As South Africa is a highly urbanised country, the new framework aims to dedicate national attention to cities. The objectives for both policies were outlined in the Government's Medium Term Strategic Framework 2014-2019.

The key issues for MLGI research relate to how to measure capability and represent issues of justice and inclusion. The CCI provides an analytical framework for measuring inclusion and capability in the major cities and ranking them against those indicators. Much of the research for this Index was completed in 2014. The Capacity Index (CI) measures the capacity of cities to consistently fill staff and management positions and make permanent

appointments in the posts of chief financial officer and municipal manager in the period 2010-2014.

Capable Cities Index (Performance)

The performance index was published in 2015 and measures the following indicators over which municipalities have control:

- *Repairs and maintenance:* The level of spending on maintaining existing assets. Treasury has set a benchmark of eight per cent of the value of property, plants and equipment being spent on repairing and maintaining assets. Lower levels of expenditure imply that existing assets are being allowed to lose value prematurely.
- *Debt level:* Municipalities, as service providers should be paid for their services within the stipulated period. The failure of service providers to ensure they are timeously paid gives rise to increased debt levels that undermine the municipality's financial sustainability. The second key indicator of municipal performance is the amount of money clients of the municipality owe it. This is expressed as the ratio between debts and service charges.
- *Management cost growth:* Effective management of municipalities requires that services are paid for and that the delivery of such services and the receipt of payment is performed efficiently. The third indicator of municipal efficiency is whether the cost of managing services (and obtaining revenue) rises slower than the amount of revenue accruing to the municipality.

Capable Cities Index (Compliance)

The third index measures compliance, which is a key indicator of the rule of law and has three elements:

- there is a binding statutory obligation on municipalities;
- the obligation relates to the effective operational management of a municipality, and
- the obligation relates only to functions under the direct operational control of the municipality.

The measures selected thus include only a narrow range of variables and exclude variables that reflect the impact of the external environment.

Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer 3rd edition (MAC-B3)

The third edition of MAC-B was published in 2015. MAC-B measures municipal compliance with audit standards over a five-year period broadly corresponding to the term of local government. The debate on municipal audits tends to focus on the Auditor-General's (AG) report for a particular financial year and how municipalities have performed in relation to the previous year. MLGI focuses on long-term trends in audit performance as a measure of how well the system of multilevel government is working and its impact. MAC-B3 uses the rich audit data published by the AG to determine whether local government is developing longer term systemic resilience or showing signs of fragility. Institutions take a long time to develop, and focusing on multiyear data about how municipalities perform their basic functions provides an indication of those deep trends.

Secondly, MAC-B is a barometer of how well provincial governments are using their intervention powers to address municipal problems. In some cases, provinces must intervene when municipalities experience financial distress. As poor audit outcomes are a robust predictor of when intervention is required, trends in audit data can be used as an early warning system for municipal distress. MAC-B has had considerable impact on public debate and policy.

The MLGI was invited by the minister responsible for local government and the South African Local Government Association (SALGA) to present this research on several occasions. Presentations have also been made to civil society through GGLN. The MLGI was also invited by the Mapungubwe Institute (MISTRA) to participate on a panel on local government which included the Auditor-General. The *Financial Mail*, the country's leading weekly on the economy and business, carried several feature articles on this research and did a full-page article on MAC-B as part of a feature on local government in which Prof Powell was interviewed.

Noise Not Numbers

MLGI completed a paper for an international journal in order to generalise the results of the research published in 2014 on Operation Clean Audit, a policy introduced by the South African government in 2009 that instructed all 278 municipalities to achieve clean audit outcomes by 2014. The policy was ostensibly introduced in response to growing public concern about the parlous state of local government. The approach seemed misguided because the targets were unachievable in that timeframe, according to trends in the data. Using official data on municipal audit outcomes published by the Auditor-General, the research focused on the design of the intervention, its impact, and whether and how the government had used audit data to recalibrate its intervention over the years.

As far as it is known, the MLGI is the only research unit to focus on this policy. The research showed that the policy had not only failed but from the outset been poorly conceived and executed. The report had a major impact, including, arguably, influencing the government's decision in 2014 to abandon the policy in favour of a much more realistic approach. The MLGI was invited to present the research to policy-makers and civil society organisations on several occasions, and various officials from the Auditor-General's Office contacted MLGI to discuss the research. It was widely covered in the media.

Constitution-building in Africa

The MLGI contributed to a major new publication on constitution-building in Africa, *Constitution-Building in Africa*, edited by Jaap de Visser, Nico Steytler, Derek Powell, and Ebenezer Durojaye. The book arose from the CLC's international conference 'Constitution-Building in Africa' on 6 September 2014. The conference attracted more than 250 participants from across the continent to discuss the challenges facing African democracies in establishing respect for the rule of law and constitutionalism.

State formation after civil war

A key focus for Prof Powell during 2015 was completing his book on state formation after civil war, which is due to be published by Routledge Taylor and Francis in July 2016. This is a major work in the field of reconstituting states after civil war and one of the few written by a scholar from the global south. The book mines evidence from 19 peace processes and

presents a new perspective on the local dimension of South Africa's peaceful transition to democracy in the 1990s.

Professionalising local government

Professionalising local government is a priority in the National Development Plan and government's back-to-basics policy. This work is being taken forward in a major study by Phindile Ntliziywana. The Capable Cities Index also developed a formula for measuring professionalisation and correlating levels of capability with social outcomes in cities. This work includes a broader focus on the public service, state capability, and the role of cities, in which there is considerable room for future expansion. Major highlights of this work stream included:

- The study by Ntliziywana, which is due to be completed in 2016.
- Ntliziywana and Jaap De Visser published an opinion piece on the implementation of National Treasury's competence regulations for local government.
- Ntliziywana submitted a paper on the legal framework for professionalisation to the *Constitutional Court Review*.

Decentralisation in Zimbabwe

Zimbabwe has been a key focus of MLGI research and technical support for several years. In 2015 Tinashe Chigwata joined the MLGI as a postdoctoral researcher, focusing on decentralisation in Zimbabwe. Research output included:

- submitting a book proposal to LexisNexis South Africa and later to Juta;
- Published an article on decentralisation and traditional leadership in Zimbabwe *Journal of Regional and Federal Studies*;
- submitting an article on cooperative governance in Zimbabwe under the 2013 Constitution to *Journal of African Law*;
- Dr Chigwata's invitation to be a Guest Researcher to the Institute of Federal Studies, University of Fribourg (Switzerland), which culminated in the presentation of a paper on decentralisation in Zimbabwe; and
- preparing (together with the SARChI) a funding proposal to the French Embassy (Zimbabwe) for the Zimbabwe Conference on Constitutionalism and Multilevel Governance.

Comparative research and technical support to constitution-building

Supporting constitution-building and multilevel government in Africa has emerged as a crucial focal area of the MLGI's work. Its members have participated in numerous country missions or undertaken comparative research. Highlights include:

- The MLGI, in collaboration with the SARChI Chair, hosted a workshop on the 2013 Constitution with Zimbabwe's Parliamentary Committee on Local Government.
- Derek Powell, Jaap De Visser and Phindile Ntliziywana contributed chapters to a forthcoming book, edited by Nico Steytler and Yash Ghai, on devolution in Kenya and South Africa.
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MLGI selected indicators and impacts 2015

Output	Impact	Indicator
Operation Clean Audit	Serious media coverage and informed public debate	<i>Financial Mail</i> article Page 2 of <i>City Press</i> Interview on SABC
	Contributed to change in policy	Government abandoned Operation Clean Audit
		Government requested the MLGI on several occasions to present findings SALGA requested presentation to its Executive
		Prof Powell was invited to present on his research at TEDX in Cape Town
		Prof Powell was invited to contribute to an input on UWC’s long-term research strategy (2030)
Municipal Audit Consistency Barometer	Serious media coverage and informed public debate	Extensive coverage in the <i>Financial Mail</i> T Lund ‘Municipal debt: Facing a terrible tangle’ <i>Financial Mail Online</i> (23 July 2015) T Lund ‘Municipalities: Ignoring the warnings’

		<p><i>Financial Mail Online</i> (7 May 2015)</p> <p>T Lund 'Municipal finance: Time for all to pay' <i>Financial Mail Online</i> (9 April 2015)</p> <p>T Lund 'Provincial intervention: Making it work' <i>Financial Mail Online</i> (11 December 2014)</p> <p>T Lund 'Municipalities: Now for the really hard job' <i>Financial Mail Online</i> (24 September 2014)</p>
	Contributed to policy debate	Requested to present findings to CoGTA
	Opened relations with Auditor-General and others	AG, SALGA, MISTRA and SA Cities Network approached the MGLI to discuss research partnership
Civic Protest Barometer	Serious media coverage	Wide coverage in print, radio and television media
		<p><i>Daily Maverick</i> ran a five-article series featuring the CPB</p> <p>Nikki Moore 'The civic protest barometer: Episode five: So what can be done?' <i>The Daily Maverick</i> (24 March 2015)</p> <p>Nikki Moore 'The civic protest barometer: Episode four: Who takes part in protests?' <i>The Daily Maverick</i> (20 March 2015)</p> <p>Nikki Moore 'The civic protest barometer: Episode three: So what causes residents to revolt?' <i>The Daily Maverick</i> (17 March 2015)</p> <p>Nikki Moore 'The civic protest barometer: Episode two: So what is a public protest?' <i>The Daily Maverick</i> (17 March 2015)</p> <p>Nikki Moore 'The civic protest barometer: Episode one: Lies, damn lies and statistics' <i>The Daily Maverick</i> (16 March 2015)</p>
		SAfm requested a full-hour interview
		SALGA requested presentation to its

		Executive
Zimbabwe	Comparative research impact	Dr Chigwata's article published in the <i>Journal of Regional and Federal Studies</i> and had more than 130 views/downloads just two months after its publication online
State formation after civil war	Comparative research impact	NYU has invited Professor Powell to teach a postgraduate course based on his book <i>The Formation of States after Civil War: Local Government in National Peace Transitions</i> and will host a symposium to launch the book in the US
		The editor-in-chief of the premier <i>Journal on State Building and Intervention</i> endorsed the book as an important contribution to the field.

SARChI in Multilevel Government, Law and Policy

The SARChI Chair focused on three areas of multilevel government. In South Africa the Chair and FFC hosted a seminar interrogating the proposals of the Department of Cooperative Governance to the Municipal Demarcation Board (MDB) to abolish 'dysfunctional' and 'unviable' municipalities. The discussions showed that there is no substance to the two 'criteria', and the MDB eventually rejected a number of the proposals.

The second focus area concerned Kenya and Ethiopia and broader comparative research. The publication of *Kenya-South Africa Dialogue on Devolution* in December, edited by Nico Steytler and Yash Pal Ghai, brought to fruition an arduous three-year project. The book, which brings together nine South African and nine Kenyan authors, examines how South Africa's experience of 20 years of devolution can be an instructive example to Kenya (especially given that Kenya's Constitution borrowed liberally from South Africa's) and other countries. It will be used in a training workshop in March 2016 for high-ranking Somali politicians and officials seeking solutions to the challenges of rebuilding the state along federal lines.

In April the Chair participated in a seminar on the jurisprudence of devolution organised by the Kenyan Judicial Training Institute and Katiba Institute, Nairobi, delivering two presentations, 'South Africa: Defining subnational governments' powers' and 'South Africa's devolution design: The initial objective(s) and reality after 20 years'.

In March 2015 John Mutakha Kangu graduated as the first SARChI doctoral bursary holder. The thesis received glowing examiners' reports and was soon published as *Constitutional Law of Kenya on Devolution*.

The cooperation with the Centre of Federal Studies at University of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, was further strengthened during 2015. In June, Professor Steytler and Dr Zemelak Ayele, the SARChI postdoctoral fellow, taught a module in Addis Ababa for doctoral students on multilevel government in the Horn of Africa, and hosted and gave papers at the conference 'Federalism in Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa'. Also in June, a SARChI Policy Dialogue on 'Constitution building in the aftermath of the Arab Spring: The case of Tunisia and Yemen' was held at DOI.

Prof Steytler was appointed as an expert consultant by Democracy Direct International for a workshop with the Libyan Constitutional Assembly's Committee on Devolution in Tunis, Tunisia. Planning began for the Fourth Stellenbosch Annual Seminar on Constitutionalism in Africa (SASCA) in September 2016, which the Chair will be co-hosting with the Institute for International and Comparative Law in Africa (ICLA), University of Pretoria, and the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study (STIAS).

As part of the third focus area on the BRICS partnership and MLG, an international conference was held in October at the School of Public Health, University of the Western Cape, on 'The BRICS partnership and multilevel governance in member countries: An unexplored dimension'. Hosted by the SARChI Chair (lead), the Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC, the official South African BRICS think tank), and the Financial and Fiscal Commission (FFC), the conference was an achievement in itself as it had to bridge deep linguistic and cultural divides. Fifteen papers were delivered by academics and practitioners from Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa, and the keynote address was delivered by the Hon. Thandi Modise, the Chairperson of the National Council of Provinces.

The Chair hosted two visiting scholars in 2015: Prof Jan Erk (Leiden University, the Netherlands), a leading international theorist on federalism, diversity and multilevel government, who taught seminars in March in the Master's programme on multilevel government; and Prof Xavier Philippe (University of Aix-Marseille), who was a guest speaker at the SARChI Policy Dialogue in June.

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Income and Expenditure Statements

	<u>2015</u>	<u>2014</u>
INCOME	R	R
Funders	16 508 107	13 426 793
Consultancies	2 408 921	2 560 144
University of the Western Cape <small>(includes 2 x Professorial posts, premises, utilities & IT)</small>	-	-
TOTAL INCOME	18 915 028	15 986 937
EXPENDITURE		
Advertising	7 305	69 384
Bank Charges	565	1 152
Salaries	9 884 521	8 569 586
Stationery	75 622	79 574
Photocopying	32 997	23 351
Postage & Distribution	7 503	7 770
Telephone	60 848	68 098
Travel & Accommodation	1 277 336	1 465 767
Printing & Publications	297 251	233 353
Subscriptions & Books	280 538	20 097
Audit Fees	31 122	44 790
Workshops / Meetings	439 015	396 873
Consultation Fees	277 362	893 293
Partner Activities	505 724	392 979
Post-Graduate Bursaries	1 892 808	1 398 934
Conferences & Seminars	541 247	271 284
Research	611 620	
Website & Media	103 224	190 981
Rent (CT Office)	90 864	68 421
Catering for Meetings & Socials	24 016	11 433
Computer Equipment (incl Maintenance)	108 679	160 109
Funders returned to donors	359 060	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	16 907 226	14 367 186
CLOSING BALANCE FOR YEAR	2 007 802	1 619 751
Surplus carried forward from previous year	7 135 765	5 545 937
Prior Year Adjustment	31 720	(29 923)
NET CLOSING BALANCE 30-12-2015	9 175 287	7 135 765

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Fessha Y (with Ho Tu Nam N) 'Is it time to let go? The best loser system in Mauritius' (2015) 28(1) *Afrika focus* 63-79.

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Assim UM DAC 2016 Concept Note for ACERWC.

Assim UM Background research report on Botswana (migrant children - IOM).

Assim UM 16(1) *ESR Review* 'Review of SA's progress towards the realisation of children's SERP.

Assim UM Draft General Comment 3 on Art 31 ACRWC.

Chigwata T (with Powell D & O'Donovan M) *The Capable Cities Index: Performance*.

Chilemba E Barometer on Evictions in South Africa in 2014.

De Visser J (with Berrisford S) S52 of SPLUMA: Identification of national interest in planning matters Research report.

Dereymaeker G Comment on draft Civilian Secretariat for Police internal questionnaire to assess civil litigation against SAPS.

Muntingh L *Arrested in Africa: An exploration of the issues* CSPRI Research Report.

Muntingh L (with Petersen K) *Report on survey of children in correctional centres in South Africa* CSPRI & JICS Research Report.

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Muntingh L (with Lorrizzo T) *Situational analysis of child justice in Mozambique* Research Report.

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Powell D (with Chigwata TC and O'Donovan M) *Capable Cities Index: Compliance*.

Powell D (with De Visser J and O'Donovan M) *Civic Protest Barometer*.

Redpath J 'Constructing pre-trial detention indicators for African contexts: Problems and proposals' CSPRI Research Paper.

Redpath J et al (2015) *Pocket Guide to Arrest and Detention in Malawi* Lilongwe: Paralegal Advisory Services Institute (PASI), Catholic Commission for Justice and Peace (CCJP), Centre for Human Rights and Rehabilitation (CHRR), the Centre for Human Rights Education, Advice and Assistance (CHREAA), and the Community Law Centre (CLC) of the University of the Western Cape.

Sloth-Nielsen J Data collection and analysis of research on foreign migrant children in child and youth care centres in the Western Cape Province (with Scalabrini Centre, Cape Town).

Sloth-Nielsen J Research report on child marriage and the legal and regulatory environment in Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Sloth-Nielsen J Child justice update for the SACJ.

Sloth-Nielsen J Final report on children and migration in Zambia completed for Children's Rights Project.

Waterhouse W Report on children's rights in South Africa, co-drafted, edited and informed by sectoral strategy which we led.

Conference papers

De Visser J 'Devolution by court injunction: a case study of land use planning in South Africa' for Urban Management Institute, Kampala, August 2015.

De Visser J 'Review of Local Government Act of Lesotho' for Commonwealth Local Government Forum Research Colloquium, Gaborone, June 2015.

Durojaye E 'The right to health of persons with disabilities' for 'The Rights of Persons with Disabilities', organised by the Department of Justice and Foundation for Human Rights, Cape Town, November 2015.

Durojaye E 'General Comments of the African Commission as a source of standard setting on sexual and reproductive rights' for 'International Conference on Soft Law', organised by the Centre for Human Rights, University of Pretoria, December 2015.

Johnstone J 'Intersection of multilevel government with food security Imperatives' 3rd annual conference on 'Critical Law and Governance Perspectives on Food Security in South Africa', North-West University, June 2015.

Steytler N (with De Visser J) "'!Ke e: /Xarra //Ke": Old diversities and new responses in the quest for unity in South Africa' Paper presented at the IACFS Conference, Montreal, October 2015.

Steytler N 'The BRICS initiative and the Silk Road Economic Belt and 21st Century Maritime Silk Road: Differences and Complementaries' Shanghai Forum 2015, 'Economic Globalisation and the Choice of Asia. Asia's Responsibility: Exploring New Approaches to Cooperation', Fudan University, Shanghai, May 2015.

Steytler N 'Introduction to conference topic' International conference, 'The BRICS Partnership and Multilevel Governance in Member Countries: An Unexplored Dimension', University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, October 2015.

Steytler N 'The dialectic between the BRICS Partnership and multilevel government in member countries: South Africa' International conference, 'The BRICS Partnership and Multilevel Governance in Member Countries: An Unexplored Dimension', University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, October 2015.

REVIEW: PEER

Ande M (with Mezmur) reviewed a journal article on Article 6 and the views of the CRC Committee

Assim U M reviewed an article on African conception of childhood for African Human Rights Law Journal

Assim U M reviewed a book chapter on the role of international law in the judicial interpretation of African children's laws

Assim U M reviewed a book chapter on building a child protection system through social protection mechanisms

Chilemba E reviewed *African Human Rights Law Journal* article

Dereymaeker G reviewed an article on the reciprocal relationship between the rule of law and civil society.

Dereymaeker G reviewed an article on narratives of female children awaiting trial

De Visser J reviewed Governance Chapter of State of Cities Report (Cities Network)

De Visser J external Advisor on promotion to Associate Professor (University of Zimbabwe)

De Visser J reviewed article for *African Human Rights Journal*

De Visser J External Advisor on promotion to Associate Professor - Dr G Zhou University of Zimbabwe

Durojaye E reviewed chapters for a book on poverty and human rights in Africa. Feb-March

May A reviewed a journal article submitted to the *African Journal for Human Rights*

May A acted as a referee for the *Potchefstroom Electronic Journal*

May A acted as a referee for the *Constitutional Court Review Journal*

May A reviewer for the 2015 State of Local Governance Report produced by the Good Governance Learning Network.

Mandlate A, peer reviewed a Book chapter titled "The link between children's rights and oil and business sector" for a Book to be published after the 25th Celebrations of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child"

Mandlate A, Peer reviewed a chapter for the African Year Book on Disability Rights titled "Disability rights in Angola".

Mandlate A, Peer reviewed a Book chapter titled "The link between children's rights and oil and business sector" for a Book to be published after the 25th Celebrations of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child"

Mezmur B D, Reviewed a re-submitted version of an article on the right to life for the *Stellenbosch Law Review*

Mezmur B D, Reviewed a journal article on child labour for the African Human Rights Law Journal

Mezmur B D, Reviewed a manuscript on a model for mainstreaming children's rights issues in national HIV/AIDS responses in Africa for the Journal of African Law

Muntingh L, Reviewed article on Marikana for The Hague Journal on Rule of Law. 12/8/2015

Sloth-Nielsen J, completed peer review of submitted article for the Journal on Human Trafficking

Sloth-Nielsen J, completed peer review of submitted article for *PER*

Sloth-Nielsen J, completed peer review of submitted article for *SALJ*

Sloth-Nielsen J, Reviewed article for *Potchefstroom electronic law journal*

Sloth-Nielsen J, reviewed article

Sloth-Nielsen J, international journal - reviewed article

Steytler N, Completed editing book *Kenya-South Africa Dialogue on Devolution*

Steytler N, Completed book review of LA Picard *The limits of democracy in South Africa*, for Publius, the Journal of Federalism.

Steytler N, As member of SALGA reference group, commented on a report on 20 years of local government.

Steytler N, Acted as reviewer for an NRF rating

Steytler N, External reviewer for *Publius*

Waterhouse S, Provided editorial support and input (not officially a peer review) into Ben Nyabira - Katiba Institute paper on participatory democracy and emerging jurisprudence in Kenya.

SUBMISSIONS

Dereymaeker G, Technical paper on draft General Comment on Article 5 submitted to ACHPR

Dereymaeker, Submission on Draft White Papers on Police and Safety and Security

Dereymaeker G, & Muntingh submitted communication to the Minister of Justice on the unconstitutionality of s217(1)(b)(ii) of the CPA following two Constitutional Court rulings

Durojaye E, submission to the Department of Education on draft Policy on Contraception. May 2015

Durojaye E, submission to the Malawi Law Commission on draft Bill on Abortion. June 2015

Mentor-Lalu V, Provided comment on further submissions re SOA
Muntingh, submission on the Judicial Matters Amendment Bill [B2 – 2015]

Muntingh L, attended a workshop hosted by University of Malta on prisoner radicalisation on 10/9/2015 and made submissions on draft guidelines.

Muntingh L, Submission to SALRC on proposed amendments to CPA on expungement of criminal records. 31/8/2015

Muntingh L & Petersern K, did oral and written submissions on DCS compliance with international norms to PC on J and CS. 18/8/2015.

Petersen, KP and LM made written and oral submission to Portfolio Committee on Justice and Correctional Services informing their strategic plan. 15/09/2015

Redpath J, Comment on draft Legal Aid Policy for Liberia submitted to local partners

Redpath J, Submission of paper and completion of survey on Access to Justice indicators to participants at meeting in New York on finalising SDG 16.

Waterhouse S & Mentor-Lalu V, Submission to PC Justice on amendment bill. Co-authored SW and VML. Submitted on behalf of PP and CJCP. Submission endorsed by 25 organisations. Although they didn't endorse, COSATU recommended in their submission that the committee take the CLC submission into account.

Waterhouse S, Sexual Offences Act Amendment Bill (SOAAB). Coordinate group of 8 organisations and draft joint submission on proposed amendments regarding Age of Consent from DoJ.

Waterhouse S, Finalised Shukumisa submission on the SOC regulations. Submitted

IMPACT OF PREVIOUS OUTPUT

De Visser J, A 2013 opinion piece by Jaap de Visser about the Western Cape Community Safety Act was quoted in a 2015 Daily Maverick article about the appointment of Vusi Pikoli as Western Cape Police Ombudsman.

De Visser J, Draft paper on 2013 Constitutional Court decisions prescribed to LLB students of UCT

Powell D, Invited to present at TEDX held in July (but out of the country and unable to do so)

Waterhouse W, Parliament passed the SOAAB including the amendments we and our networks had proposed regarding the Age of consent and placement of children's names on the SOR. The PP took the lead in coordinating the civil society engagement process on these amendments.

WORKSHOP HOSTED

Dereymaeker G , Consultative seminar on constitutionality of criminal law in Africa

Durojaye, E SERP organised a workshop in Blikkiesdorp on Sexual and Reproductive health and rights. 12 May

Durojaye, E organised series of meetings and liaised with relevant stakeholders on the need for ratification of Optional Protocol to the ICESCR. During the 57th Ordinary Session of the African Commission.

Durojaye, E Mirugi-Mukundi conducted a three day training of trainers' workshop on the socio-economic rights of refugees/asylum seekers December 2015

Muntingh L & Dereymaeker G , held validation workshop with JICS on 4/8/2015 in Cpt on findings of research project, on impunity.

Mirugi-Mukundi, Organised the seminar on Advancing SER of Older Persons. Venue: Sch. of Public Health, UWC, -11 September 2015.

Mirugi-Mukundi, G Organised the seminar on Advancing SER of Older Persons. Venue: Nelson Mandela Foundation, Johannesburg, 5 August 2015.

Mirugi-Mukundi, G Organised the seminar on Advancing SER of Older Persons. Venue: Nelson Mandela Foundation, Johannesburg, 5 August 2015.

Muntingh, L PPJA hosted two-day workshop on the constitutionality of criminal procedure legislation for contracted researchers in Cape Town, 18-19 May 2015.

Muntingh, L PPJA hosted three-day workshop on the development of pre-trial justice indicators in Cape Town, 20-22 May 2015, with representatives from several African countries.

Muntingh, L PPJA hosted two-day workshop with representatives from Liberia on monitoring pre-trial detention in that country, Cape Town, 25-26 May 2015

Muntingh, L & Redpat, J conducted scoping study and workshop in Kenya in preparation of pre-trial detention audit, 1-6/6/2015

Muntingh, L & Redpath, J conducted scoping study and workshop in Mozambique in preparation of field research on unlawful; detention, 9-12/6/2015

Muntingh, L & Dereymaeker, G hosted DJF meeting at UWC on independence of JICS

Muntingh, L conducted training with Kenyan organisation on conditions of detention in preparation of pre-trial audit, 23/6/2015.

Muntingh,L Co-hosted with Ndifuna Ukwazi on 23/7/2015 a workshop on police resourcing.

Petersen, K & Muntingh,L presented the overall findings on the children's survey and ways to implement the ICCV children's monitoring tool to the new Inspecting Judge and JICS staff. 4/8/2015

Redpath, J conducted training seminar on new registers and case folders for Malawi, 27-30 July, Lilongwe, Malawi

Redpath, J & Redpath, J conducted training for pre-trial audit in Kenya, 13-17 July 2015

Redpath, J Seminar on Pre-trial Indicators in Africa: organised, presented and facilitated

Mentor-Lalu, V Waterhouse, W Johnstone, S De Visser, J roundtable on Local Government and the Right to Food session one: The overarching legal framework and national policy context for food security

Mentor-Lalu, V Waterhouse, W Johnstone, S De Visser, J roundtable on Local Government and the Right to Food session two: Lesson-sharing on case studies and institutional approaches. Roundtable ended due to protest.

Steytler N Hosting international round-table conference, "*The BRICS partnership and multilevel governance in member countries: an unexplored dimension*", University of the Western Cape, 15-16 October

Steytler, International BRICS Conference held at the University of the Western Cape. The theme of the conference was "The BRICS Partnership and Multilevel Governance in Member Countries: An Unexplored Dimension", 15 -16 October 2015

MEDIA - PRINT/ON-LINE

Assim A, Interview with *Cape Times* on the James Bulger case

De Visser J, Interviewed for BDayLive on Multi-Jurisdictional Service Delivery Units

Ntliziywana P, Was interviewed by Media24 on the joint statement issued by CoGTA and the National Treasury on the coming into effect of the minimum competency levels for Municipal officials

Mezmur B D, An interview published on *Die Burger* 5 Sept

Mezmur B D, An interview with SABC Africa on child rights in Africa and the use of indicators on Sept 2 2015

Muntingh L, wrote op-ed on future of prisons in Africa, 7/9/2015, <http://foresightfordevelopment.org/featured/prisons>

Powell D, 1st Daily Maverick article featuring Civic Protest Barometer

Powell D, 2nd Daily Maverick article featuring Civic Protest Barometer

Powell D, 3rd Daily Maverick article featuring Civic Protest Barometer

Powell D, 4th daily maverick article featuring Civic Protest Barometer

Powell D, 5th Daily Maverick article featuring Civic Protest Barometer

Powell D, *Financial Mail Online* (7 May 2015), available at <http://www.financialmail.co.za/features/2015/05/07/municipalities-ignoring-the-warnings>.

Powell D, *Financial Mail Online* (9 April 2015), available at <http://www.financialmail.co.za/features/2015/04/09/municipal-finance-time-for-all-to-pay>

Redpath J, Expert interview for Saturday Argus with Jan Cronje on 01/10/2015 regarding violence in Masiphumulele

Redpath J, Expert interview for Saturday Argus with Gareth Wilson of The Herald (EC) regarding allocation of police resources

Redpath J, op-ed on the allocation of police resources, published Business Day, on 14 August 2014

Steytler, Demarcating municipalities: The MDB's challenge (Opinion Piece), *BDLive!* 23 April 2015

Steytler N, Interviewed by Murry La Vita, Die wil om mekaar te vind, *Die Burger* 26 June 2015

Steytler N, Interview, *Business Day* 31 March 2015, on Section 216 stoppage of transfers to 60 municipalities

Waterhouse S, *Independent news* on amendments. 05 02

Waterhouse S, *Die Burger* news article on amendments.

Waterhouse S, *Die Burger* editorial on amendments

MEDIA/BROADCAST

Assim U M, Launch of Dullah Omar Institute (SAfM) 19 August 2015

De Visser J, Live interview on SAfM on Launch of Dullah Omar Institute 19 August 2015

De Visser J, Live interview with Radio Islam on launch of Dullah Omar Institute

De Visser J, SAfM - 60 minute interview on Civic Protest Barometer 26 March 2014=5

De Visser J, PowerFM - interview on Civic Protest Barometer 20 February

De Visser J, Radio Islam - interview on Civic Protest Barometer

De Visser J, Radio Sonder Grense - Interview on Municipal Courts 25 March 2015

De Visser J, Interviewed for Worldbank Documentary on Access to Justice in Africa

De Visser J, *Radio Islam* - interview on appointment of new National Director of Public Prosecutions

Mezmur B D, With UN Radio on the issue of Trokosi/sexual slavery in Ghana, 11 June

Muntingh L, Interview with CapeTalk re. Oscar Pistorius, 20 August

Muntingh L, Interview with E-News re. Oscar Pistorius, 20 August

Muntingh L, Interview with Radio 786 re. Dullah Omar Institute, 20 August

Muntingh L, Interview with German TV re. Oscar Pistorius, 17 August

Muntingh L, Radio interview on East Coast Radio regarding prison corruption, 8 July

Muntingh L, Radio interview on SDABC Radio regarding escapes, 9 July

Muntingh L, Radio interview SAFM Att. Escape of Krejcir, 28 September

Muntingh L, Radio interview 702 Att. Escape of Krejcir, 28 September

Muntingh L, Radio interview radio 702, contraband, 14 September

Muntingh L, Radio interview radio 702, contraband, 14 September

Muntingh L, Radio interview on 702 on medical parole, 4 February

Muntingh L, Radio interview on Jacaranda on medical parole, 24 February

Muntingh L, Radio interview on Marula on medical parole, 24 February

Muntingh L, TV interview on eNCA on medical parole, 24 February

Muntingh L, Radio interview on Rise FM on medical parole, 24 February

Muntingh L, TV interview on eNCA regarding Clive Derby-Lewis medical parole, 29 June

Muntingh L, Radio interview *Cape Talk* regarding Clive Derby-Lewis , 29 June

Muntingh L, Radio interview RSG on Oscar Pistorius. 16 October

Petersen K, Radio Interview with Power FM on the research survey findings of the Children and Youth in SA prisons report. 16 July

Redpath J, TV interview with eNCA on crime statistics, 29 September

Redpath J, did a radio interview with Bush Radio, on overcrowding at Pollsmoor, the African perspective. Recorded and broadcast twice, 24 August

Steytler N, Interview on the stopping of funds to municipalities, SABC radio 2 April 2015

Steytler N, Interview on the stopping of funds to municipalities, Radio Sonder Grense, 2 April 2015

Steytler N, Interview on the stopping of funds to municipalities, SABC TV, 2 April 2015

Waterhouse S, Media interview for EWN on children's rights in SA

Waterhouse S, Media interview for radio 786 on children's rights in SA.

Waterhouse S, Radio interview 567 regarding the implementation of the DVA, 04 December

Waterhouse S, Radio interview 702 regarding the implementation of the DVA, 04 December

Waterhouse S, Radio interview 567 regarding the performance of the criminal justice system in sexual offences matters.

Waterhouse S, Radio interview 702 regarding the performance of the criminal justice system in sexual offences matters.

Waterhouse S, Radio 786 on amendments. 04 February

Waterhouse S, Debate on Judge for yourself on age of consent amendment. Recorded 8 Feb, flighted week of 16 Feb All week

Waterhouse S, SABC TV news interview on conviction rates in sexual offences

Waterhouse S, Cape Talk radio interview on social responses to sexual offences

Waterhouse S, SABC TV interview on amendments regarding age of consent and children on the sex offender register.

INTERVIEW (Not Media)

De Visser J, Interviewed on Civic Protest Barometer by Rebecca Miller (Missouri University)

De Visser J, Interviewed by Karl Nerenberg for Forum of Federations Video on Multilevel Governance in Transitional Countries

Muntingh L, Interviewed by analyst from US Embassy regarding prisons and criminal justice in SA on 26/10/2015.

Powell P, World Bank book on IGR in SA

Powell P, EU panel review of IUDF

Redpath J, IPID Johannesburg interview to obtain IPID data

Redpath J, IPID Cape Town interview to understand IPID process

Waterhouse S, Provided information to HSRC researcher regarding the performance of parliament

NEWSLETTER

Mirugi-Mukundi G, consolidated feature articles, edited and produced ESR Review 2 of 2015. May 2015

Redpath J, PPJA Newsletter (three articles)

Redpath J, Newsletter 10 for PPJA

Redpath J, Prepared, edited and distributed PPJA Newsletter 10

PRESENTATIONS

Agaba D, Presented a statement at the African Commission on behalf of project

Assim U M, Presented on the CLC's progress on the implementation of the African Children's Charter Project

Assim U M, Presentation on foster care at the Catholic Parliamentary Liaison Office CPLO and Western Cape DSD round table discussion (6 March 2015)

Assim U M, Draft General Comment of Art 31 ACRWC at the 25th session of the ACERWC

Ayele Z, Presented a paper titled 'Questioning the Constitutional Authority of Federal Regulation of Local Government' in one day Seminar held in Addis Ababa on Federalism in Ethiopia and the Horn

Ayele Z, Presented a paper titled 'Questioning the Constitutional Authority of Federal Regulation of Local Government' in one day Seminar held in Addis Ababa on Federalism in Ethiopia and the Horn

Chigwata C T, Presented a paper on 'Decentralisation in Zimbabwe' in Fribourg, Switzerland

Dereymaeker G, Presented on the South African legal framework on preventing and combating torture at an experts seminar in Nairobi, Kenya, 28-29 September 2015

Dereymaeker G, Presented on "The right to redress for victims of torture under UN instruments" at the ACHPR technical meeting on drafting a General Comment on article 5 of the AChHPR, Accra, Ghana, 7-8 July 2015

Dereymaeker G, Presentation on SAPS contingent liabilities to the Civilian Secretariat for Police

Dereymaeker G, Presentation on the South African criminal justice system to students from Stockton University of New Jersey 03/06/2015

Dereymaeker G, Gave input on torture in South Africa at EU meeting with EU Special Representative on Human Rights, in preparation for the EU-SA Human Rights Dialogue, 07/12

De Visser J, "South African approach to judicial remedies in intergovernmental disputes" to Judiciary Training Institute / Katiba Seminar

De Visser J, "South Africa's Courts and the enforcement of the Bill of Rights against provinces and municipalities" to Judiciary Training Institute / Katiba Seminar

De Visser J, Presentation of two-day Training Course Preparing for SPLUMA Implementation with S Berrisford (ACC)

De Visser J, The Constitutional Court's thin end of the wedge - presentation to the EURAC / Stellenbosch School of Public Leadership conference Constitutional democracy: the role of provincial/regional and local government in making governance more effective, accountable and Innovative 20-21 August

De Visser J, Devolution by court injunction: land use management in South Africa presentation to Uganda Management Institute Governance and Service Delivery in Developing Economies 24-28 August 2015

De Visser J, South Africa's Courts and the enforcement of the Bill of Rights against provinces and municipalities to Judiciary Training Institute / Katiba Seminar Mombasa 31 August - 3 September

De Visser J, South Africa's approach in interpreting national, provincial and local government powers to Judiciary Training Institute / Katiba Seminar Mombasa 31 August - 3 September

De Visser J, Conducted two-day training course on Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act in conjunction with University of Cape Town (African Centre for Cities, Stephen Berrisford)

De Visser J, "The role of local government in Land Use Planning and Development Management" presentation at "Celebrating the new spatial planning and land use management dispensation" Western Cape Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning 4 & 5 March, 2015

De Visser J, Chaired lunch time seminar with Prof Jeremy Gould and Prof L Muntingh Can the work of lawyers mend the postcolonial state? Theoretical and methodological reflections based on legal ethnography in Zambia

De Visser J, Presentation to National Council of Provinces: Interventions in terms of s 139 of the Constitution A review of law, policy & practice

De Visser J, South African approach to judicial remedies in intergovernmental disputes to Judiciary Training Institute / Katiba Seminar

De Visser J, South Africa's Courts and the enforcement of the Bill of Rights against provinces and municipalities to Judiciary Training Institute / Katiba Seminar

Durojaye E, participated in the 57th Ordinary Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights, Banjul, The Gambia

Durojaye E, The importance of the Optional Protocol to the ICESCR to African governments' presented on 29 April during the 56th Ordinary Session of the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights

Durojaye E, presentation on 'The Nexus between Resolution 1325 and the Maputo Protocol' on 11 June 2015 during the African Union Summit in Johannesburg

Durojaye E, presentation on 'The role of the African Commission in developing norms and standards on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights' on 22 June during a workshop organised by ISLA and CLC on Strategic Litigation SRHR

Durojaye E, delivered a paper titled 'The role of lawyers in advancing sexual and reproductive rights in Nigeria' at a Workshop organised by the Faculty of Law Adekunle Ajasin University Ondo State Nigeria on the role of Legal Practitioners in advancing sexual and reproductive rights in Nigeria. 29 June to 4 July 2015

Durojaye E, delivered a paper on the role of lawyers in advancing sexual and reproductive rights in West Africa at a workshop organised by the West African Bar Association. 6-7 July 2015

Durojaye E, presented a paper on Substantive Equality and Maternal Mortality in Africa at a conference on Human Rights and Childbirth organised by Human Rights Indaba in Johannesburg. 29-30 July 2015

Durojaye E, delivered a paper on the International framework for the recognition of socioeconomic rights of older persons at a seminar organised by SERP on 5 August 2015 in Johannesburg.

Durojaye E, presented a paper on the Protocol to the African Charter on the Rights of Women and Sexual Violence' at a workshop jointly organised by Institute for Strategic Litigation in Africa, Center for Health Development and Dullah Omar Institute 19-24 August 2015 in Lagos, Nigeria.

Durojaye E, delivered a paper on the International framework for the recognition of socioeconomic rights of older persons at a seminar organised by SERP on 11 September 2015 in Cape Town (FHR)

Durojaye E, delivered a paper on the role of civil society in the Implementation OF the ICESCR at workshop organised by the Department of Justice and Correctional Services and Foundation for Human Rights on 21-22 September 2015 in Johannesburg. (Ford)

Durojaye E, delivered a paper on the International Framework for the recognition Sexual and Reproductive Rights at a Colloquium on the role of National Human Rights Institutions in advancing SRHR in SADC Region organised by SERP 25-26 September 2015, Johannesburg (Ford)

Durojaye E, delivered a paper on preliminary finding of a research work on the role of National Human Rights institution in addressing sexual and reproductive rights at a Colloquium on the role of National Human Rights Institutions in advancing SRHR in SADC Region organised by SERP 25-26 September 2015, Johannesburg (Ford)

Durojaye E, delivered a paper on 'Mining to Kill: Extractive industries and the violations of socioeconomic rights in Africa' at a workshop organised by the Office of the Human Rights Commission and SAHRC on 28-30 September 2015 Johannesburg (Ford)

Ntliziywana P, Made a presentation on the Capacity issues bedevilling local government on 03 September 2015 at a Roundtable on the results of the Local Government Audit, University of Johannesburg

Ntliziywana P, Made a presentation at a Roundtable on subsidiary and local government organised by the Southern African Catholic Bishop's Conference Parliamentary Liaison Office

May A, Made a presentation on 'Chapter 5: The Constitutional and Legislative Framework for Municipal Health Services' at the Law Faculty Doctoral Colloquium held on 06 May 2015 at the University of the Western Cape

Mentor-Lalu V, Presented at Women on Farms youth workshop in Wolseley to 50 young women on: Our democracy – Our legislature in context: How does parliament work?

Mezmur B D, Presented on neo-natal and child health under the CRC in June 2015 in Dar Es Salaam

Mezmur B D, Presented at the ISLA-CLC colloquium on advancing sexual and reproductive health and rights with a focus on adolescents on 22nd June in Johannesburg

Mezmur B D, Presented [through skype] at the International Conference on the legal needs of street children (London) on 16 June 2015

Mezmur B D, Presented at the Plenary Opening at the 5th Conference of International Society for Child Indicators, Cape Town, Sept 2015

Mezmur B D, Presented at the Global Child Forum, Southern Africa Meeting, Johannesburg, Sept 2015

Mezmur B D, Side event at the HRC on Implementation of the UN Guidelines on Alternative Care Sept 2015 in Geneva

Mezmur B D, Side event at the HRC on childhood statelessness Sept 2015 in Geneva

Mezmur B D, Presented at high level panel on ending childhood statelessness at the UNHCR -Global Launch on Nov 3 2015 in New York

Mezmur B D, presentation on children's rights and the- business sector at the side of the- continental conference on child rights in Addis Ababa Nov 2015

Mirugi-Mukundi G, made a presentation/ coordination team during the Colloquium: Advancing SRHR in SADC Regions hosted by the SERP team in Johannesburg -24-26 September 2015.

Mirugi-Mukundi G, Made a presentation at the seminar on Advancing SER of Older Persons. Venue: Sch. of Public Health, UWC, -11 September 2015.

Mirugi-Mukundi G, Made a presentation at the seminar on Advancing SER of Older Persons. Venue: Nelson Mandela Foundation, Johannesburg, 5 August 2015.

Muntingh L, Present research findings on oversight over CYCC to DSD (MEC Fritz & team) on 19/10/2015/ B Mezmur attended as well.

Muntingh L, gave expert testimony in PE High Court following mass assault at St Alban's prison

Muntingh L, attended and facilitated session on what works in preventing torture at WiltonPark, UK hosted by British Foreign and Commonwealth office, 30/3/2015-1/4/2015

Muntingh L, presented at the 18th annual colloquium of the Arthur Liman Public interests programme, Hosted by Yale School of Law, 9-10-4/2015, New Haven,

Muntingh L, attended and facilitated session on what works in preventing torture at WiltonPark, UK hosted by British Foreign and Commonwealth office, 30/3/2015-1/4/2015

Muntingh L, Redpath J, and Dereymaeker G, presented research findings on Independent Police Investigative Directorate (IPID) investigation to IPID Head office on 20/10/2015.

Petersen K, attended Public Interest Law Gathering in JHB and conducted a presentation on the effects of mandatory sentencing on "lifers." 22-24/07/ 2015

Petersen K, Participated in a panel discussion on Poverty: Towards the Declassification and Decriminalization of Petty Offences in Africa and presented the draft research findings of our research report titled: PUNISHED FOR BEING POOR- evidence and arguments for the decriminalisation and declassification of petty offences

Redpath, Presented a paper at ISS Conference on the allocation of police resources, 15 and 16 October 2015

Redpath J, JR presented at seminar on allocation of police resources, 23 July 2015

Redpath J, Presented on the work of PPJA in combating pre-trial detention at the seminar "Tackling the overuse of pre-trial detention: A global perspective" 25 September 2015, Fair Trials International London, UK

Sloth-Nielsen J, Gave expert presentation on international law and policy and the Minimum Age of Criminal Responsibility

Sloth-Nielsen J, Gave presentation on the Concluding Observations handed down by the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child to Government of South Africa

Sloth-Nielsen J, Co-hosted annual 18th Miler du Toit Cloete UWC child and family law conference

Sloth-Nielsen J, Gave two presentations at the 1st World Congress on Juvenile Justice held in Geneva

Sloth-Nielsen J, Conducted training of central authorities on inter-country adoption from 7 African countries

Sloth-Nielsen J, Conducted training of the judiciary of Swaziland for the attorney general's office

Sloth-Nielsen J, Presented a paper at the conference for the 25th anniversary of the African Charter on the Right and Welfare of the Child in Addis Ababa in Nov 2015

Sloth-Nielsen J, Report and policy briefs for Nelson Mandela Children's Fund - presentation to the NCMF board in April 2015 well received; report being printed

Sloth-Nielsen J, Presented finding of study to the Department of Social Development on 12 June

Steytler N, South Africa: Defining subnational government's powers. Kenya Judicial Training Institute, Nairobi, 14 April 2015

Steytler N, South Africa's devolution design: the initial objectives and reality after 20 years. Kenya Judicial Training Institute, Nairobi, 14 April 2015

Steytler N, The current relevance of viability in municipal demarcation, colloquium organised by the Financial and Fiscal Commission and the SARCHI Chair, Gallagher Estate, Midrand, 29 May 2015

Steytler N, Constitution Building in Yemen. SARCHI Policy Dialogue on Constitution building in the aftermath of the Arab Spring. Community Law Centre, Bellville, 3 June 2015

Steytler N, Yemen: Is there a federal solution to the civil war? Seminar on federalism in Ethiopia and the Horn of Africa, Centre of Federal Studies and SARCHI Chair, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 20 June 2015

Steytler N, Constitutional criminal procedure, training workshop on pre-trial detention in Africa, CSPRI, Community Law Centre, Cape Town, 18 May 2015

Steytler N, Presentations on demarcation in federal countries to members of the Nepal Constitutional Assembly, workshop organised by the Forum of Federations, 15 and 16 July 2015, Kathmandu, Nepal

Steytler N, Presentations on demarcation in federal countries to civil society groups, political parties, , workshop organised by the Forum of Federations, 19 and 20 July 2015, Pokhara, Nepal

Steytler N, Participant, Conference on "Dealing with Territorial Cleavages in Constitutional Transitions" Brussels, 29-30 September

Waterhouse S, General. Presentation to Embrace Dignity on implementation of section 11 of SOA

Waterhouse S, Civil society summit on sexual offences hosted by GHJRU. Presentation on political barriers to implementation of the act Cape Town 20 February

Waterhouse S, Presentation at Epilepsy SA's seminar on social justice for persons with disability, focussing on education.

Waterhouse S, Presentation at Shukumisa membership meeting 14 April on SOAAB amendment process, Cape Town

Waterhouse S, Mentor-Lalu V, Co-facilitated meeting. SW presented on understanding parliamentary law reform processes

APPOINTMENT/MEMBERSHIP

De Visser J

- Elected to Pinehurst School Governing Body
- Appointed by UNDP and UNCDF to review Lesotho's Local Government Act
- Elected as member of School Governing Body of Pinehurst Primary
- Appointed to Editorial Board of Hague Journal on Rule of Law

Mandlate A

- Selected to serve as one of the members of the team of experts who will oversee the development of a Model Law on Child Marriages in the SADC region.

May A

- Re-appointed as a Lecturer Extraordinary at the School of Public Leadership, University of Stellenbosch, from 1 January 2016- 31 December 2018.

Mezmur B D

- Advisory Council of the Institute for Statelessness and Inclusion
- Board Member for the Charity Keeping Children Safe
- Advisory Group of Experts on the Development of Principles and Tools for Child-Friendly Churches at World Council of Churches
- Served on the Jury of Future Policy Award 2015 of the Stiftung World Future Council
- Elected as Chairperson of the United Nations Committee on the Rights of the Child
- Elected as Chairperson of the African Committee of Experts on the Rights and Welfare of the Child
- Human Rights Law Implementation Project Advisory Board of the University of Bristol School of Law
- Advisory Board of the Ethiopian Yearbook of International Law

Steytler N

- Expert consultant, commissioned by Democracy Direct International, workshop with the Libyan Constitutional Assembly's Committee on devolution, Tunis, Tunisia 27 and 28 September
 - Chairperson of Research Committee of the FFC
 - AULAI Trust Board meeting
 - Awarded B1 rating by NRF
 - Appointed as one of 3 foreign expert advisers (with Professor Yash Ghai and Dr Phil Knight) of Solomon Islands' Constitutional Review Commission (November 2015)
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- Legal advice on municipal interventions, Ministry of Cooperative Governance

Sloth-Nielsen J

- Served as an expert team member at SADC Parliamentary Union

TEACHING

Assim U M

Teaching

- Advanced Children's Rights Course, University of Pretoria
- Children's Socio-Economic Rights (SERP Module) Second semester
- Child Protection (Social Welfare Law) Second semester

Examinations

Two LLM students under Public Law Department

Aqaba D

Teaching

- The LLM Class on the Right to Health

Ande K

Supervision

- MPhil student (with Mezmur)

Ayele Z

Teaching

PhD students at the Centre for Federal Studies, Addis Ababa University

Two LLM seminars for the Local government module

Two LLM seminars in the Rule of Law and Good Governance Module

Supervision

- Successfully co-supervised an LL.M thesis by David Achero
- Supervised two LL.M theses which is still in progress

Examination

- Administered two exams for the Module Local Government

Chigwata C T

Teaching

- Taught two seminars on local government law and policy

Supervision

- Overseen the preparation of an LLM research proposal by Kabu Nkadibeng
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Examination

- Assisted with the preparation of assignments for the module Rule of law and good governance

De Visser

Teaching

- Presented two guest lectures to LLB Constitutional Law Class

Supervision

- LLD Research Paper Thabile Chonco: An analysis of municipal regulation and management of markets as an instrument to facilitate access to food and enhance food security
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Examination

- LLD D Holness on Legal Aid in South Africa (NMMU)

Durojaye E

Teaching

- LLM Module in Socioeconomic Rights 6 August 2015

- LL LLM Module on Socio-economic Rights. October-November 2015
- LLM Module in Socioeconomic Rights. 13 August 2015
- LLM/MPHIL degree on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights at the University of Pretoria. October 2015
- LLM Programme on Sexual and Reproductive health and Rights in Pretoria. 16-20 March
- Advanced course on Disability Rights in an African Context at University of Pretoria

Supervision

- Supervised of two master's dissertations. November 2015
- Acted as external supervisor to five LLM dissertations from Universities of Pretoria/UKZN. November-December 2015
- Acted as external supervisor to one LLD thesis from University of Pretoria. December 2015

Examination

- *Reviewed chapters from 2 LLM Dissertations*
- *Review chapters from 3 Doctoral candidates*
- *Reviewed 2 LLM proposals. January – February*
- *Reviewed 2 LLD Proposals. March*
- *Reviewed four chapters of 2 LLD theses. Feb-March 2015*
- *Reviewed chapters and proposal of 2 LLM students*
- *Reviewed chapters of 3 doctorate students*

Ntliziywana P

Teaching

- Delivered seminar 2 and 3 lectures on good governance in the public service
- Made a presentation of the Regulation of Gatherings Act for seminar 4
- Delivered seminar 9 - 11 on Efficient and Professional Administration

Examination

- Examined the Masters thesis of Boniswa Debbie Hene

Mandlate A

Supervision

- LLM thesis for 4 students at Eduardo Mondlane University Mozambique

May A

Teaching

- Co-ordinated and presented seminars 4 and 5 of the Module on the Rule of Law and Good Governance (LLM/Mphil in Law, State and Multilevel Governance)
- Presented a lecture on the 'Socio-economic and service delivery mandate of local government' to students enrolled in the LLM/Mphil Law, State and Multi-level Government course on 24 April 2015
- Presented a guest lecture to master's students at the Sustainability Institute, University of Stellenbosch on 12 May 2015.

Mezmur B D

Teaching

- A lecture on the girl child with a focus on harmful practices for the LLM Module Children's Rights and the Law Aug 2015
- Guest lecture at the University of Geneva Summer School on Children's Rights on 23 Sept 2015
- Guest lecture for at the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria July 2014
- Guest lecture at the University of Essex on Children's Rights on 3 Dec 2015 through skype
- Continued teaching of the LLM Module International Protection of Human Rights
- Guest lectured at the University of Geneva Summer School on Children's Rights in June 2015
- Guest lectured for a day at the Centre for Human Rights at the University of Pretoria in April 2014

Examination

- Served as one of the examiners of the module on the African Human Rights System module for the Centre for Human Rights (UP)
- Served as an examiner for a LLM module on human rights at UCT
- Served as an internal examiner for three LLM thesis at UWC
- Served as one of the examiners of the module on the African Human Rights System module for the Centre for Human Rights (UP)

Miruqi-Mukundi G

Teaching

- Taught ' Legal framework on the right to access adequate housing' at the LLM module on the Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (Module Code 811) - 20 August 2015.

- Taught 'The socio-economic rights of immigrants focusing on the right to health care and the right to access, housing' at the LLB module on Immigration and Refugee law (IRL401), University of the Western Cape on 21 September and on 23 September 2015.
- G Mirugi-Mukundi taught in the International Refugee Law with a specific focus on socio-economic right to LLB Law students (venue Lecture Hall A4) - 21 September 2015
- G Mirugi-Mukundi taught in the International Refugee Law with a specific focus on socio-economic right to LLB Law students (venue Lecture Hall A4) - 23 September 2015.

Supervision

- Acted as a co-supervisor to one MPhil thesis from University of the Western Cape.

Muntingh L

Examination

- External examiner for UCT PhD candidate.

Powell D

Supervision

- Completed supervision of MPHIL Thesis (Ms Hene)
- Ongoing supervision of MPHIL Thesis (Ms Wamundiya)

Steytler N

Teaching

- 3 seminars in LL M module on Rule of Law and Good Governance
- LL M lectures on Law of Good Governance and Rule of Law
- Present masters course: Multilevel Government
- Doctoral Programme, Centre of Federal Studies, Addis Ababa University, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 15-19 June 2015

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Supervision

- Co-supervised, LL M research paper of David Achero
- Co-supervisor of Doctoral Candidate Nazir Ahmad, University of Aix-Marseille
- Doctoral degree awarded : John Mutakha Kangu
- Masters degree (*cum laude*) Petronella Mukaindo
- Completed Masters degree: Amy Meyer

Examination

- External examiner, LL M course on Advance Constitutional Law, University of KwaZulu-Natal
- Assessed essays of doctoral students, of doctoral programme of the Centre of Federal Studies, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
- External examiner, full LL M thesis, University of Cape Town

Sloth-Nielsen J

Supervision

- 4 LLDs and 3 LLMs and several (4) theses proposals under development

Examination

- External examiner for PhD
- External Examiner for LLD
- Internal examiner for 2 LLMs at UWC
- Completed external evaluation of LLM thesis
- Completed external examination of thesis, LLM UCT
- Completing examination of thesis LLD UCT

Waterhouse S

Teaching

- Lecture SER Master's students on SER and democracy. 15? October 15.

Supervision

- Co-supervise with Jaap de Visser, masters student on Local Government and right to food