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Acronyms

AusAID	Australian Agency for International Development
BBBEE	Broad based black economic empowerment
CSDA	Centre for Social Development in Africa
CSG	Child Support Grant
DBSA	Development Bank Southern Africa
DPSA	Disabled People South Africa
DSD	Department of Social Development
IFS	International Foundation for Science
ILO	International Labour Organization
NACOSS	National Council of Social Services
NPOs	Non-profit organisations
NRF	National Research Foundation
SANPAD	South Africa-Netherlands Research Programme on Alternatives in Development
SASSA	South African Social Security Agency
UJ	University of Johannesburg
UNRISD	United Nations Research Institute for Social Development
VOSESA	Volunteer Service Enquiry Southern Africa
WHO	World Health Organisation

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- Xstrata
- Tiger Brands Foundation
- International Labour Organization

Partners

The CSDA is located in the Department of Social Work, UJ. Over the past five years, we have collaborated with a wide range of organisations and colleagues:

- Association of Schools of Social Work in Africa
- Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID)
- Central Gauteng Mental Health Society
- Childwatch International Research Network

- City of Johannesburg
- Corporate Social Investment & Division of Advancement, UJ
- Department of Anthropology and Development Studies, UJ
- Department of Public Governance, UJ
- Department of Politics, UJ
- Department of Psychology, UJ
- Department of Social Work, UJ
- Department of Sociology, UJ
- Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA)
- Disabled People South Africa (DPSA)
- Erfurt University of Applied Sciences, Germany
- Gauteng Welfare Forum
- International Association of Schools of Social Work
- International Labour Organization (ILO) & World Health Organization's (WHO) National Social Protection Floor Initiative
- Instituto Promundo-DC
- London School of Economics
- Murray and Roberts
- National Council of Social Services
- National University of Lesotho
- Postgraduate Centre, UJ
- SA Netherlands-Research Programme on Alternatives in Development (SANPAD)
- South African Social Security Agency (SASSA)
- Queens University, Belfast
- Regional Psychosocial Support Initiative (REPSSI)
- Sonke Gender Justice
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- UNICEF South Africa
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- United Nations Research Institute for Social Development (UNRISD)
- Utrecht University
- Volunteer and Service Enquiry Southern Africa (VOSESA)
- Washington University, St Louis
- Xstrata

Advisory board

The CSDA has an advisory board that provides strategic advice and guidance on CSDA initiatives. The board meets annually. Individual members are consulted on an *ad hoc* basis as required. The advisory board members are:

- Prof Angela Mathee, Director, Environment and Health Research, Medical Research Council
- Carol Bews, Assistant Director, Johannesburg Child Welfare Society
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- Prof Hanna Nel, Department of Social Work, UJ
- Helene Perold, Executive Director, VOSESA
- Prof Jean Triegaardt, Head, Department of Social Work, UJ
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- Dr William Rowland, Honorary President, South African National Council for the Blind and Disabled People South Africa
- Dr Zaid Kimmie, Monitoring and Evaluation Manager, Foundation for Human Rights

Staff

The CSDA has a small full time staff complement made up of a Director, a researcher, and an administrator. In addition, we employ part-time research staff, student assistants and two full-time post-doctoral fellows funded by the University. The CSDA benefits from distinguished academics and researchers who are affiliated to the CSDA namely an Honorary Professor, a Visiting Professor, research fellows and associates as well as post graduate students who are engaged in research projects connected to the CSDA.

Director: Leila Patel

Leila Patel is a Professor of Social Development Studies at UJ. She was previously head of the department of social work, director-general of the national Department of Social Welfare and deputy vice-chancellor and vice-principal of the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. She played a leading role in the development of South Africa's welfare policy after apartheid. She is an established researcher who is actively engaged in research in this field and has a C2 NRF rating. Her research interests are social welfare, social work, social policy, social security, children and youth, gender and social development.

Researchers

Tessa Hochfeld obtained her master's degree in gender and development from the London School of Economics in 2000 and her bachelor's degree in social work from the University of the Witwatersrand in 1995. She has been at the CSDA for the past six years where she has been involved in research in various projects. Her research interests include transformation of welfare in South Africa, social welfare, and gender and social security. Tessa is co-editing a special issue of the *Social Work Practitioner Researcher* on Gender and Social Work which will be published in March 2012. She is currently studying towards a doctoral degree as part of a larger SANPAD-funded study entitled "A Gendered Impact Analysis of the Child Support Grant in South Africa." Tessa is a full-time researcher.

Lauren Graham is a development sociologist and has been at the CSDA for 5 years. She obtained her master's degree with distinction from the University of the Witwatersrand. Her work experience is varied which includes lecturing in sociology, research, research management and research consultancy. At the CSDA, she is responsible for research on youth development and poverty and disability studies. She is currently pursuing her doctorate on youth, social networks and engagement in risk behaviour.

Marguerite Schneider joined the CSDA in 2011. She is the lead researcher on the AusAID funded National Study on Poverty and Disability. Margie is a research officer in the Psychology Department of Stellenbosch University and

an independent consultant in Disability Studies. She is currently completing her PhD on the measurement and assessment of disability for disability statistics. Her work spans broadly in the field of disability studies and includes working in a range of African and other countries on social protection and social assistance programmes.

Junior researcher

Jacqueline Moodley joined the CSDA in 2009. She is currently pursuing a master's degree in psychology at UJ on mental health and poverty among women in Doornkop, Soweto. She is also engaged in statistical data analysis on various CSDA research projects.

Administrator

Prema von Reumont joined the CSDA in March 2008.

Research assistants

Aghogho Akpome joined the CSDA in February 2011. He is a master's candidate in English and provides academic writing support and editing services to the postgraduate students attached to the centre.

Kirsten Curtis is a postgraduate student from The University of Oxford and The University of Cambridge in Evidenced based intervention. She completed a fellowship at University College London in the Department of Epidemiology and Population Health. She joined CSDA during 2011 on a part time basis, doing research on NACOSS and evaluating the welfare system. She wishes to complete her PhD within the next few years.

Memory Mphaphuli was employed part-time to work on the Youth in Transition project until July 2011. She is a master's candidate in Sociology.

Pinky Nkete was employed part-time as a student assistant to the centre from August to September 2011. She is a master's candidate in Sociology.

Post-Doctoral Fellows

Our post-doctoral fellows are principally engaged in publishing off their Doctoral research. They also assist with research mentorship of post graduate students and provide research support on our various projects. We currently have two full time post-doctoral fellowships.

Dr Marianne S. Ulriksen is an NRF funded post-doctoral fellow appointed for two years. Her research interests include: comparative politics, political economy of welfare policy development, social protection, poverty and inequality, and comparative country studies in Southern Africa. In 2011 she lectured at University of Aarhus, Denmark and at UJ in the Department of Politics. She has a PhD, from the University of Aarhus, Denmark for a thesis titled: "Politics, Policy and Poverty in Botswana, Mauritius and other developing countries".

Dr Eddy Mavungu was appointed in April 2011 on a full-time basis. His PhD, from the University of the Witwatersrand, is titled "Frontiers of prosperity and power: explaining provincial boundary disputes in post-apartheid South Africa".

Dr Rosemary Jaji completed her PhD at Bayreuth University, Germany. She joined the CSDA in May 2010 on a full-time basis and published off her PhD titled: "Refugee Women and the Experiences of Local Integration in Nairobi Kenya". Dr Jaji completed her fellowship at the end of April, 2011.

In 2011, two additional part-time post doctoral fellows were employed at the CSDA for short periods namely **Dr Sheri Hanson** and **Dr Sophie Plagerson**.

Research fellows and associates

In order to strengthen research capacity in the Centre, we have a number of research fellows and associates linked to the CSDA. Some of the appointments are of a short-term nature while others are for a three-year period. These appointments are of a non-remunerative nature unless project funding is secured. The research fellows and the visiting/honorary professors provide high-quality support to the various research projects and in the mentorship of young researchers. They also deliver seminars and collaborate with us in various research and publishing initiatives. The Centre enjoys the *ad hoc* collaboration of paid research associates in a consultancy capacity.

Honorary professor

Prof James Midgley, a former South African and a distinguished international scholar was appointed Honorary Professor in Social Development in the Faculty of Humanities. He currently holds the Riva and Harry Specht chair at the School of Social Welfare, Berkeley, University of California. He plays an advisory and mentoring role, supporting young researchers in their publishing endeavours.

Visiting professor

Prof Eleanor Ross has had a long and distinguished career in academia. She is the former head of the Department of Social Work at Wits University, is widely published and has successfully supervised over eighty post graduate students.

Professor Ross was appointed Visiting Professor at the CSDA in 2011 for a period of three years. She is also a member of the Council for Social Service Professions and in 2011 she was the acting head of the CSDA for five months.

Dr William Rowland holds a doctorate of philosophy from the University of Cape Town. He is currently the manager of resource mobilisation and public relations at the South African Disability Development Trust, of which he was formerly the chief executive officer. Dr Rowland is also president of the World Blind Union, chairperson of the International Disability Alliance, a member of the United Nations panel of experts on disability, and honorary life president of both Disabled People South Africa and the South African National Council for the Blind. He has extensive business leadership experience, political networks and knowledge of the disability sector.

Dr Jeanette Schmid joined the CSDA as a visiting research fellow in 2008. She is based in Switzerland and is engaged in collaborative research and publishing with the CSDA. She obtained her doctorate from the Wilfrid Laurier University in Canada in 2008. Her dissertation was entitled "The Story of South African Child Welfare: A History of the Present." Currently, her research and publishing focuses on critical approaches in child welfare locally and globally.

Research associates

Theresa Wilson has 17 years experience in social development research, planning and evaluation; a significant amount of this work pertains to services for orphaned and vulnerable children. In 2001, she obtained her master's degree in environment and society with distinction from the University of Pretoria.

Dr. Angela du Plessis has been consulting to industry over the last 30 years on a variety of issues, including Employee Assistance Programmes, HIV/AIDS, CSI, conflict resolution and Organisation Development. She also spent over 4 years as a commissioner at the Commission for Conciliation, Mediation and Arbitration, mediating and arbitrating labour disputes and maintains an active interest in Alternative Dispute Resolution in the family, commercial and labour arenas. Angela obtained an MSc from Oxford University in 1983 and a PhD from Wits in 1995.

Lisa Selipsky completed her master's degree in social work with distinction at the UJ in 2009. She was previously a junior researcher at the CSDA and now lives in Cape Town where she carries out freelance work for the CSDA.

Vision, aims and strategy

Vision

The Centre is dedicated to basic, applied and strategic research in social development and developmental welfare. The Centre's *raison d'être* is consistent with UJ's and higher education's broader mission and strives to be a leading research and social development site in Africa. The Centre's research agenda connects with the needs of local communities and the larger society in a changing regional and global context by aiming to contribute to improvements in service delivery, policy debate as well as in the expansion of knowledge through cutting-edge disciplinary and interdisciplinary research.

Aims

The CSDA aims to:

- produce quality, innovative and relevant research engaged with pressing social welfare and human development needs and concerns;
- integrate research, teaching and community outreach;
- optimise research opportunities in nationally and regionally identified focus areas;
- build research capacity and leadership in social welfare and social development;
- promote dialogue between different actors involved with furthering social development through hosting seminars and dialogue;
- conduct research in collaboration with a range of research partners with government, NGOs, research institutions, development agencies, corporate social investment initiatives including postgraduate students; and
- build strategic local, national, regional and international research partnerships and academic staff and student exchange programmes.

Strategic goals

The CSDA has set itself the following goals:

- To conduct leading edge research in the field of social welfare and social development in the African context.
- To contribute to the dissemination of research, foster debate and build research capacity.
- To develop and implement research partnerships locally, regionally and globally to advance the work of the CSDA.
- To ensure that the Centre operates in an accountable manner and is effectively and efficiently governed and managed.

The year in review: director's report

Over the past year, the CSDA has consolidated its footprint locally and internationally for its research knowledge in the field of social welfare and social development. Increasingly the CSDA is called on to contribute to strategic thinking and research in both the governmental and non-governmental sectors as well as in corporate social investment initiatives. Through our varied research and development activities, we have also contributed to debate, dialogue, critical policy reviews, practice modalities and in the creation of new knowledge that is relevant to the needs of local communities.

Our most significant achievements over the past year have been in the following areas:

- The consolidation of our research footprint locally.
- The successful dissemination of research findings via the media which contributed to vibrant public discourse about social protection and poverty reduction strategies.
- Growing international recognition of the CSDA as indicated by the number of foreign visitors received (27 academics and 12 students) and international collaboration with distinguished scholars and international agencies in our research projects.
- Concluding the SANPAD research study and securing further funding from AUSAID to continue our research in the field of poverty and disability.
- Sustained accredited research output and a solid pipeline of accredited journal articles: 11 units were accepted in 2011 of which six are internationally accredited journals. An additional 11 journal articles have been submitted and are being reviewed.
- Accredited output in 2011 consisted of: 10 journal articles (6.95 units), 3 book chapters and 3 peer-reviewed but not accredited journal articles. The number of published journal articles was lower than the previous year (9.26 Units). However, as mentioned above, there is a solid pipeline of journal articles which will be published in subsequent years.
- Research capacity building. The CSDA provides opportunities for 11 post graduate students to work on centre based research projects providing excellent support, mentoring and publishing opportunities.
- Post graduate students, Post-Doctoral Fellows and rated researchers have good access to National Research Funding for their respective research projects.

Since our Centre has a small core staff we rely on post graduate students, student assistants and research fellows to assist in achieving our outputs. We have a group of dedicated people who are committed to the vision and direction of the CSDA. In addition, we also have strong office management and administrative support from Mrs Prema von Reumont, our administrator. Since all positions are temporary, there is a lack of career pathing for young researchers which impacts on staff retention. A lack of dedicated expertise in quantitative data analysis is a hindrance although

we have access to the University's excellent statistical support service. A final challenge remains the lack of senior academic capacity to support the director with supervision, mentoring of young researchers, research management and fund raising.

During 2011, I was on sabbatical for six months. Prof Eleanor Ross served as a part-time Director during this period. Our achievements are also a tribute to Prof Ross who provided excellent support and direction to the CSDA. The staff, students and research fellows also contributed greatly to our success. During 2011, we were able to sustain the momentum at the Centre, all the targets set in our strategic plan for the year were met. Our accredited output for journal articles was slightly below that of 2010. This is largely due to the long lead time between the acceptance of articles and the actual publication of the journal which could take up to two years. However, we have a solid and sustained output if the pipeline articles are taken into account which is an important indicator of the productivity of a research centre. In 2012 we hope to build on these strengths and to continue to grow the CSDA as a leading social development research site in Africa.

Finally, I wish to thank Prof Rory Ryan, Dean and Prof Lionel Posthumus, Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Humanities. The CSDA enjoys the support of staff at the Research and Innovation Division. Thank you also to Prof Adam Habib, Deputy Vice Chancellor, Research and Innovation for his support.



Prof Leila Patel
Director: Centre for Social Development in Africa

Research programmes

The Centre's research activities fall under five main programmes:

- Gender and development
- Poverty and vulnerability
- Children and youth
- Social policy and social welfare
- Social responsibility

The main achievements of the various programmes are described below.

Programme 1: Gender and Development

There is a growing trend internationally and locally to consider how socially acquired notions of masculinity and femininity including gender relations and power inequalities between men and women shape development outcomes. This theme focuses on understanding the gendered nature of poverty, social protection, social care and welfare programmes with the view to formulating more gender sensitive social interventions.



Tessa Hochfeld and Sister Gwebu at Simphumlile Clinic in Doornkop

Gender, Social Protection and Development

A Gendered Impact Analysis of the CSG in South Africa

Funded by SANPAD, this 3 year project investigates the impact of the child support grant (CSG) on households in Doornkop, Soweto, which is one of the most deprived areas in Johannesburg. The focus of the study is on the social impact of the grants, particularly on gender relations, decision making and the potential of the CSG to promote social transformation through the empowerment of women and the promotion of child well-being. Data analysis of a household survey of 343 homes, the production of a research report, journal articles and research dissemination constituted the main thrust of our work during 2011.

Utrecht University Workshop

The CSDA reference group established two years ago to conduct research on the gendered impact of the CSG held a two day data analysis workshop at Utrecht University in March 2011. The preliminary research findings were rigorously interrogated. A paper on the research was presented by Leila Patel and Tessa Hochfeld at a symposium hosted by Prof Trudie Knjin, Department of Interdisciplinary Social Sciences at Utrecht. The paper was published in the July 2011 issue of an international journal, *Gender and Development*.

Social Protection and Social Justice Conference

Tessa Hochfeld presented a paper at the Social Protection and Social Justice Conference held by the Institute of Development Studies at the University of Sussex, Brighton, UK, from 13-15 April 2011. The paper was co-authored with Dr Sophie Plagerson and was entitled: "The social construction of the cash transfer mother in Soweto, South Africa: the emergence of social stigma?" The paper reported on qualitative research focused on particular social impacts of the Child Support Grant amongst recipients in Doornkop, Soweto.

Doornkop community feedback meeting

In February 2011 the CSDA produced a documentary on the CSG research which featured Doornkop community residents speaking about their lives and experiences. In September the documentary was screened for community residents at a Doornkop community feedback meeting, and residents were given a chance to ask questions about the research and about service delivery in general. Our collaborating partners in this meeting were the City of Johannesburg and Humana People to People, an NGO with an office in Doornkop. The meeting initiated massive media coverage across print media, online media and radio broadcasts.



Tessa Hochfeld interviewing a CSG beneficiary at the SASSA pay point in Doornkop



Community members at a feedback meeting in Doornkop in September 2011

Male Beneficiaries of the CSG

Understanding the gendered nature of the CSG requires us not only to study women who receive the grant, but also to study men's experiences as grant recipients. As only 4% of CSG recipients are men, these fathers are certainly the exception to the 'rule' as grant recipients are predominantly female. We plan to conduct qualitative interviews and a survey of the approximately 7 500 men receiving the CSG in Johannesburg. This project is in the planning stages and will be started in 2012 with as many men that we can find in order to develop an in-depth understanding of the gendered impact of the grant from the male caregiver's perspective.

Sociological Study of Teenage Mothers and the Child Support Grant

Nhlanhla Jordan, a SANPAD doctoral bursary recipient, is currently pursuing her PhD in the Department of Sociology, UJ. She is examining the question of whether the CSG has any benefits for teenage mothers who are the recipients of the grant. The research will be informed by the manner in which teenage mothers use the grant in order to determine whether they are being empowered and whether their children's well-being improves. Her study is therefore located within the poverty debate and the teenage-mothers' experiences of the child support grant and uses a gender lens.

Cash Transfers and Social Transformation in poor households

This project is being conducted by Tessa Hochfeld for her PhD in Development Studies at Wits University and is supported by a SANPAD doctoral bursary. The overall aim of this research is to enhance understanding regarding the social impact of the CSG in poor households in Johannesburg in order to refine social policy and contribute to the development of theory on social protection's impact on gender, intra-household relations and decision-making. The primary research question is as follows:

Is the feminist assumption that cash transfers to women increase their power and therefore shift gender relations in the household, borne out by the experiences of women receiving the Child Support Grant in Sophiatown, Johannesburg?

The research is qualitative in nature, and will use narrative inquiry as a means of understanding the participants in the fullness of their lives. The data collection is in the form of in-depth interviews, observations, and group interviews.

Fatherhood: A study of absent fathers: meaning, causes, consequences and social dynamics

This research is in progress in collaboration with Sonke Gender Justice. It explores the social significance of fatherhood and its implications for social policies and development programmes. We are particularly interested in the reasons for the absence of fathers in the lives of children, the meaning of fatherhood and its implications for human development policies and strategies in South Africa. A seed grant was obtained from the Ackermann Pick n Pay Foundation to initiate the study. Focus groups were conducted in Doornkop, Alexandra, Tembisa and Devland with absent fathers in August 2011 and analysis is currently underway.



A father and his son in Madelakhufa

Programme 2: Poverty and vulnerability

The CSDA's location in Johannesburg provides the primary context for research in this focus area. Research projects attempt to deepen our understanding of the multi-dimensional nature of urban poverty and vulnerability in Johannesburg and people's responses to their situation. It also attempts to promote understanding of the interconnections between communities locally, nationally and regionally with a view to examining their implications for effective policies and strategies.

Poverty and disability

National Study on Poverty and Disability

In order to gain a comprehensive picture of how disability and poverty are interconnected in the South Africa context, a national study was embarked on in June 2011. The research will involve data mining of existing national data sets such as the National Income and Dynamics Survey (NIDS) followed by in-depth comparative research in urban and rural contexts. This research builds on earlier CSDA research in this field. Margie Schneider, the lead researcher, is a researcher and social policy specialist in the field of disability. Supported by AusAID, the study will extend from June 2011 to November 2013 and includes bursaries for two students to study at the Masters or Doctoral level.

Poverty and Mental Health

Jacqueline Moodley, an NRF bursar and CSDA part-time researcher, is exploring the relationship between depression and resilience in a sample of poor women in Doornkop. Further, the study aims to explore differences in available protective resources between depressed and non-depressed women. Ms Moodley is registered for an MSc in Research Psychology at UJ.

Mental Health and Homelessness in Johannesburg

Despite the provisions of the Mental Health Care Act of 2002 to provide care, treatment and rehabilitation services for persons who are mentally ill, the problem of homeless mentally ill persons has received scant attention by service providers, policy makers and local authorities. The aim of the study is to develop an understanding of the lived experiences of chronically mentally ill homeless people who live on the streets in Hillbrow, Johannesburg, with the view to making recommendations for appropriate treatment and support services. This ethnographic study is being conducted by Unotida Moyo towards her MA by research in Social Work.

Zimbabwean Economic Migrants in Johannesburg: Transnationality and its Implications for Social Policy

Admire Chereni's doctoral project is nearing completion. He explores how notions of belonging among Zimbabwean migrants in Johannesburg are sustained across national borders and how it impacts on family relations. Fieldwork was conducted in both South Africa and Zimbabwe. Recommendations are made for social protection policies in a regional context with a focus on the rights of migrants.

Poverty and Livelihoods

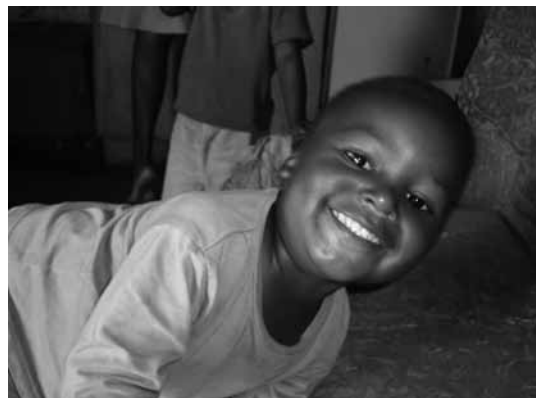
Sustainable Livelihoods and Wetlands in Zimbabwe

Using two case studies located in Zimbabwe's Mazowe Catchment, CSDA doctoral fellow Admire Chereni set out to identify the drivers of wetlands degradation and examine the institutional consequences of, and responses to, shifts in resilience of wetlands-based commons. The project aims to observe and analyse how arrangements and processes at different social and institutional levels interact with each other in local communities to shape governance outcomes in wetlands-based social-ecological systems. Participatory methods (including focus group discussions, in-depth interviews and observation) were used in combination with quantitative methods appropriate to rural communities.

The study will contribute to practical knowledge that could inform the redesigning of local institutions to confront unsustainable shifts in wetlands resilience. In addition, a schematic representation of local institutions governing wetlands, their linkages and interaction with macro-level institutions and incentives will be produced. The research is supported with a grant from the International Foundation for Science (IFS), Sweden.

Programme 3: Children and Youth

Despite a high level of commitment to promoting the needs and rights of children and youth in South Africa, many challenges remain in translating these commitments into practical social development programmes. This research programme attempts to, first, understand the intersection between local and global factors and how these shape child welfare practice, policies and research priorities. Second, it provides support to NGOs, government and international agencies attempting to address key practice challenges to meet the needs of vulnerable children. Finally, research is also directed at gaining insight into the challenges faced by out of school youth who are not employed or in educational programmes and how they define and negotiate risk in under-privileged communities. All the projects in this research programme are geared to understanding local problems and seek to find solutions that resonate with these realities, build on strengths and address critical challenges.



A boy from the research in Madelakhufa

South African Child Welfare Trends and Drivers 2001 – 2010

South African child welfare organizations operate in a changing and challenging environment, impacted by both local and global factors. A CSDA research fellow, Dr Jeanette Schmid, is leading a study to establish what the trends are in child welfare practice in post-apartheid South Africa, and what has driven these developments locally and internationally. The analysis is based on primary data from a survey of child welfare organizations and thematic textual analysis of journal articles in two South African social work journals including a study of global trends in the international literature. It is hoped that the research will aid child welfare managers and practitioners, policymakers and academics to focus their energies for change at the most appropriate points. The research results should also be useful to policy makers outside South Africa.

Conceptual Framework for Psychosocial Support for Children Orphaned and made Vulnerable (OVC) by HIV and AIDS

In view of the severe psychological distress experienced by children orphaned by Aids, a consortium of non-governmental organisations, the Department of Social Development and UNICEF South Africa developed a conceptual framework containing guidelines and standards to inform service provision. OVC face grave psychosocial problems that need to be addressed such as shame, stigma, discrimination, bullying, relationship problems, depression, suicidal ideation and conduct disorders among others. It has been argued that the most powerful form of psychosocial support is provided by families, friends, teachers and community members. The focus is therefore on strengthening families and communities caring for vulnerable children. The document was compiled by Prof Eleanor Ross in consultation with a reference group. The framework is informing a national consultative process with all role players working with children under the auspices of the Department of Social Development.

Youth in Transition: Risk and Identity

The youth in transition study is aimed at understanding how young people who are making the transition between leaving school and finding employment negotiate their identity through various social networks. This ethnographic study was conducted in Madelakhufa on the East Rand. The findings could provide data on understanding environmental risks and risk behaviour among young people that could inform social development policies and programmes. The research is linked to Lauren Graham's doctoral study and is in its final phase.



Lauren Graham conducting research in Madelakhufa

Programme 4: Social Policy and Social Welfare

This theme addresses contemporary social policy developments and issues nationally and in the Southern Africa region. This is achieved through building research networks, the organisation of symposia, conference presentations and the production of journal articles and special issues on a range of topics. These address, for example, issues such as social protection in Africa, comparative studies of welfare policies and its consequences for poverty and inequality, the development of welfare indicators and the role of social policies in bridging social and economic divides.

Social Protection in Africa

An international symposium was convened on “Social Protection in Southern Africa: New Opportunities for Social Development” on 24-25 May 2011. The symposium intended to promote South-South cooperation, dialogue, innovation and learning on how best to apply successful policies and practices in an African context. The symposium was attended by local and international researchers engaged in research on social protection. It is envisaged that a special issue of an international journal will be published in 2013. The symposium was convened by Leila Patel, James Midgley and Marianne Ulriksen.



Prof Adam Habib and Prof James Midgley at the opening of the International Symposium on Social Protection in May 2011

Welfare policy development in a comparative perspective

How have economic transformation and domestic politics impacted on welfare policy development in better-off African countries? Are pro-poor strategies and targeted social protection sufficient to substantially decrease poverty and inequality in Africa? How has the recent global financial crisis impacted on social policy development? Why are taxation and social transfers so limited in Botswana, for instance, despite consistent levels of growth?

These are some of the questions discussed in a range of articles that contribute to understanding social protection and poverty in Southern Africa. This work is also pertinent to the development of theoretical knowledge of welfare policy in both the North and the South. The articles use a range of different methods from a case study of Botswana, comparisons of Mauritius and Botswana as well as cross-country statistical analyses. See articles by Marianne Ulriksen in reference list.

The Missing Middle: Social Contract for Social Policy Development

South Africa, along with many of her neighbours, struggle with challenges of social divisions and economic disparities. Social policies are increasingly promoted as a tool to overcome structural inequalities. However, the current focus on pro-poor social policies may fail to bridge social and economic gaps, simply because large groups above defined poverty levels are overlooked. This project aims to contribute to correcting this oversight by analyzing how social policies can address economic inequalities and manage social diversity in South Africa. Dr Marianne Ulriksen is a post-doctoral fellow at the CSDA and the lead researcher on this project.

Social Development Indicators for the NGO sector

More than a decade after the adoption of the government's developmental welfare policy, there are no nationally agreed indicators to measure the impact of the transformation of welfare services. South Africa has a vast network of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) delivering welfare services on behalf of government. These organizations currently provide regular statistics to provincial and national governments on the nature and scope of service delivery. Such data are, however, seldomly analyzed and interpreted against a set of national indicators that can be used to measure progress. The aim of the study was to advise the National Council of Social Services (NACOSS) on the design and testing of a composite set of indicators to measure progress toward achieving the transformative vision and goals of the policy. This collaboration was completed in August 2011.

Programme 5: Social Responsibility

The CSDA's niche expertise on social development has resulted in requests for evaluation research from corporate social responsibility programmes. We engage in those evaluations that resonate with our core themes and focus.

Tiger Brands Foundation's school feeding scheme: Pilot phase evaluation

The Tiger Brands Foundation is a not-for-profit organisation set up by Tiger Brands as part of its broad-based black economic empowerment deal. The Foundation is a recipient of dividend pay outs linked with its share ownership and has been set up primarily to implement feeding programmes in schools around the country. The Foundation is currently implementing a pilot feeding scheme in six schools in Alexandra township, Johannesburg. In order to assess whether the feeding scheme is having the desired impacts on learners, an independent evaluation of the pilot programme will be conducted by the CSDA over the period August 2011 – July 2012.

Developing a monitoring and evaluation system for the Xstrata corporate social investment programme

Xstrata is a multinational mining company that has been in South Africa since 2004. From that time it has also been involved with corporate social investment (CSI) projects. The company has two major divisions, Coal and Alloys, and both have CSI initiatives which are run autonomously. Xstrata requires a monitoring and evaluation system which will enable the company to measure the sustainability of CSI projects and the impact of the projects, including the actual impacts and unintended consequences. Both quantitative and qualitative impacts need to be researched in a credible, scientific manner. A monitoring and evaluation system is required to straddle both Coal and Alloy CSI projects, and its development, funded by Xstrata SA, will be undertaken by the CSDA. The development of a monitoring and evaluation framework has three phases:

- *Phase One:* Situation Analysis of the current status of Xstrata's CSI programme and M&E system with a view to identifying strengths and gaps.
- *Phase Two:* Development of a Conceptual Framework for the M&E system including indicator development.
- *Phase Three:* Piloting and testing of indicators in the field and finalisation of the M&E system. In this process, CSI managers will be trained to use the tools.

An evaluation of the Murray & Roberts BBBEE Community Trust

Murray & Roberts, a leading company in the engineering and construction sector, is also a key player in South Africa's social development agenda through the community trust component of its broad-based black economic empowerment (BBBEE) deal. Through the community trust, Murray & Roberts funds seven NGO partners to conduct programmes aimed at meeting the needs of a range of beneficiaries and reducing poverty and vulnerability. As the initial five year period of the contract is almost complete, the CSDA reviewed the Murray & Roberts community trust and the contribution and reach it has in the country. The project was completed in 2011.

Other CSDA activities

The Helen Joseph Memorial Lecture

UJ's Vice-Chancellor Prof Ihron Rensburg and the Dean of UJ's Faculty of Humanities, Prof Rory Ryan, hosted the fifth annual Helen Joseph Memorial Lecture in collaboration with the CSDA and Sonke Gender Justice on 10 August 2011. The speaker was Dr Gary Barker, International Director of Instituto Promundo-DC, a Brazilian NGO involved with engaging men in gender equity, health and the reduction of violence and conflict in Latin America, the United States, sub-Saharan Africa and Asia. The lecture was entitled "Men and Gender Equality: Between the Urgency and the Confusion". See <http://www.uj.ac.za/EN/Faculties/humanities/researchcentres/csda/events/HelenJoseph/Pages/home.aspx>



Mrs Amina Cachalia, Dr Gary Barker, Prof Leila Patel, Prof Rory Ryan and Mr Achmat Dangor at the Helen Joseph Memorial Lecture, 10 August 2011

CSDA seminar series

Chaired by Prof Leila Patel, the CSDA seminar series continued successfully through 2011, with all seminars being presented by distinguished international scholars. All seminar presentations can be accessed at <http://www.uj.ac.za/EN/Faculties/humanities/researchcentres/csda/events/seminars/Pages/home.aspx>

Barrientos, A., Lloyd-Sherlock, P., Moller, V., Saboia, J. & Mase, J. (2011) *Ageing, wellbeing and development: A comparative study of Brazil and South Africa*. Presentation at CSDA Seminar Series, 24 March 2011, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Canda, E. & Canda, H-J. (2011). *Spirituality and Health Resilience*. Presentation at CSDA Seminar Series, 22 March 2011, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa, co-hosted with the Department of Social Work, University of Johannesburg.

Hutchinson, A. (2011). *Coping strategies for social well-being and social development intervention: Women and unintended pregnancy in Mozambique*. Presentation at CSDA Seminar Series, 1 September 2011, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Kreitzer, L. (2011). *Culturally relevant social work curriculum in Africa: Historical issues and practical implementation for the future*. Presentation at CSDA Seminar Series, 3 March 2011, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Pinkerton, J. (2011). *The outcomes wand and wicked problems – some cautionary comments on evidence based policy and practice*. Presentation at CSDA Seminar Series, 6 October 2011, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Awards and Scholarships

New Generation Scholarship

Lauren Graham was a recipient of the prestigious New Generation Scholarship, awarded by the UJ's Vice-Chancellor, Prof Ihron Rensburg. The New Generation Scholarship aims to renew and lay the foundation for the creation of a more diverse generation of UJ academics and scholars.

SANPAD Doctoral Bursary and Research Capacity Initiative

Tessa Hochfeld and Nhlanhla Jordon are the recipients of SANPAD Doctoral Bursaries for research on Gender and Social Protection. Tessa Hochfeld's study is on "Cash Transfers and Social Transformation: How do Women Receiving the Child Support Grant in Sophiatown, Johannesburg experience intra-household gender relations?" Nhlanhla Jordon's study is a "Sociological Study of Teenage Mothers and the Child Support Grant".

The SANPAD Research Capacity Initiative (RCI) is a 7 week long programme, run over a year, which is designed to give intensive input around the proposal writing process for doctoral students. The main focus is on research methodology, both qualitative and quantitative, but it also covers the process of conceptualizing the research design, research writing skills, the ethics of research, and other topics germane to writing a research proposal. In 2011, Lauren Graham graduated from the fellowship.

Nhlanhla Jordan was also awarded the SANPAD fellowship to promote publishing and writing skills of postgraduate students. The outcome of this capacity building is a journal article published in an accredited journal.

National Research Foundation Scholarships & Grants

Nhlanhla Jordon and Jacqueline Moodley were recipients of the National Research Foundation (NRF) scholarships for doctoral and master's studies, respectively. Further, Leila Patel was awarded a five year grant to support rated researchers. In addition, Marianne Ulriksen received a 2 year funded post-doctoral fellowship.

Other Awards

Lauren Graham and Admire Chereni received scholarships to support their Doctoral research. Lauren's research was supported the Pierre Joubert Fund and Admire Chereni received The ZEIT-Stiftung Ebelin und Gerd Bucerius Foundation Scholarship in Migration Studies.

Writing group and publishing workshops

The CSDA has established a writing group for staff members to improve writing skills and facilitate publication outputs. The writing group draws together CSDA post-doctoral fellows, post-graduate students, and other interested UJ staff and provides a supportive and constructive forum to discuss proposals, draft articles, challenges of addressing critiques from reviewers, and, also, occasionally, a specific topic – such as the recent evaluations and debate on the Millennium Development Goals. The writing group meets regularly and brings together staff and colleagues in a common pursuit of improved academic outputs – everyone benefits from the opportunity to assess the work of others in a cross-disciplinary forum and from the specific comments and suggestions to their own writing. In addition, it gives invaluable insights into each other's work and creates ideas for future projects at the CSDA. The group was led by Marianne Ulriksen.

Postgraduate supervision and capacity building



The CSDA continues to provide postgraduate supervision to masters and doctoral students. The supervision strategy provides opportunities for masters and doctoral students to conduct research on Centre-based projects. Supervision is provided by Centre staff in co-operation with colleagues from a range of other disciplines in the Faculty of Humanities.

Congratulations to Dr Shaheda Omar who obtained her D Litt. et. Phil in 2011 for a thesis entitled "A Study of Child-on-Child Sexual Abuse of Children under 12 Years"

Prof Patel is supervising the doctoral studies of Henry Mushungu, Admire Chereni and Lauren Graham. Co-supervision was provided for the doctoral studies of Shahanna Rasool with Oxford University. Ms Rasool has successfully completed her thesis. All the remaining students are in the final stages of their theses. Unotida Moyo is a master's candidate also under supervision by the Centre. Nhlanhla Jordon and Tessa Hochfeld, doctoral candidates, and Jacqueline Moodley, a

master's candidate, are conducting research on centre projects and are supervised by the UJ Department of Sociology, School of Social Sciences at Wits University, and the UJ Department of Psychology, respectively.

Exchange Visitors/Students

In February 2011, the CSDA hosted **Prof Linda Kreitzer**, an associate professor at the University of Calgary, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. In 1994, Prof Kreitzer went to Ghana to teach social work at the University of Ghana, Legon. It was through this experience that she became interested in the development of appropriate social work curricular in Africa. Her PhD research critically examined the social work curriculum at the University of Ghana and its relevance to Ghanaian society. Recently, Prof Kreitzer worked on getting ASWEA's historical social work documents back to Africa so that the history of social work in Africa could be researched and taught to African students. Her book "Social Work in Africa: Exploring Culturally Relevant Education and Practice in Ghana" was published in 2011.

Dr Jeanette Schmid, a CSDA research fellow based in Switzerland, visited the Centre in February this year. She gathered data for her research study on global and national child welfare trends. This involved interviews with members of the child welfare movement and international agencies and academics. A postal survey was also conducted.

Dr Marianne S. Ulriksen lectured at the Aarhus University Summer School in Denmark in July. She lectured Masters students on 'Financing Development in Africa: Aid and its alternatives'

A visiting scholar, **Dr Aisha Hutchinson**, spent eight weeks at the CSDA in the second semester. She is a qualified social worker and holds a Post-Doctoral Fellowship from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC) at the University of Southampton in the UK. Her work while at the CSDA focused on writing a journal article from her PhD research, which was on coping strategies of young women in Mozambique dealing with unintended pregnancies. In addition, she provided valuable inputs on quantitative data analysis at the CSDA, presented two university seminars, and initiated working relationships with South African academics that could result in future research collaboration.

Lauren Graham, the CSDA's New Generation Scholar, visited Queen's University Institute for Child Care Research (ICCR) in Belfast, N. Ireland for a short exchange visit in September. Lauren used the time to finalize her PhD and she engaged with researchers in the field of youth studies at Queen's University and the National University of Ireland, Galway's Child and Family Research Centre (CFRC). Lauren also presented her research at the ICCR and the School of Sociology, Social Work and Social Policy at Queens.



CSDA staff and visiting scholars Prof Linda Kreitzer and Dr Jeanette Schmid

Book launches

In February 2011, the ILO/UNDP launched its book on *Successful Social Protection Floor Experiences*, following a meeting in Turin Italy in 2010. Prof Leila Patel's contribution to this publication is a chapter entitled *Child Support Grants: A South African case study*. The book provides excellent case studies of social protection programmes in the Global South. www.ilo.org/gimi/gess/RessFileDownload.do?ressourceId=20840

June 2011 saw the launch of the Edward Elgar Publication titled *Colonialism and Welfare: Social Policy and the British Imperial Legacy*. This publication shows that social welfare today cannot be understood without understanding the legacy of the British Empire. The book has been edited by Prof James Midgley (Harry and Riva Specht Professor at the University of California, Berkeley and Honorary Professor of Social Development at the CSDA) and Prof David Piachaud (Professor of Social Policy, London School of Economics). Prof Leila Patel contributed a chapter on *Race, Inequality and Social Welfare: South Africa's Imperial Legacy* to this book.

City of Joburg reviews its Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) Strategy: Motheo Wabana

In April 2011, the City of Johannesburg's OVC unit conducted a review of its five year strategy. The one day seminar examined SA's national framework for OVCs and international trends affecting OVCs. Prof Leila Patel presented research findings of the context of childhood in Joburg's poorest wards. UNICEF, the Department of Social Development, NGOs and representatives from other local level sectors in the City of Joburg contributed to the strategic policy review.

Mayoral Legotla, City of Johannesburg

Leila Patel's presentation in July 2011 aimed at informing the City's strategic planning workshop hosted by the newly appointed Mayor of Johannesburg, Mr Parks Tau. The paper drew on the CSDA's research on poverty and vulnerability in some of the poorest wards in Johannesburg. Follow up presentations and meetings were held with the City's community and human development divisions. The focus of these meetings were to explore the synergies between the CSG and the City's Social Package that provides access to basic services for indigent persons including the targeting of their social development programmes in the poorest wards of Johannesburg.

Website

The website www.uj.ac.za/csda has undergone reconstruction. It continues to provide regular updates and access to information about the Centre's activities and publications. Despite the new website not being fully operative, there were 4510 page views based on data supplied by Google analytics. In 2012, we hope to achieve full open access of all research output.

Media coverage

In view of the topical nature of social grants, our dissemination of the research on the Child Support Grant enjoyed a high media profile and stimulated debate particularly on radio. The Doornkop Community meeting where some of the results were released was extensively covered in print media, online media, radio and television.

Print and Online Media	
<i>Featured media</i>	<i>Article title</i>
The Financial Mail	Welfare state grants: No substitute for jobs
Pimville Urban News	The impact of the Child Support Grant
Mail and Guardian online	Child Support Grants mean survival for many
The Star	Grants 'should not be spent on services'
Sowetan Live	Child grants help the poor
Independent on Saturday	Welfare grant recipients battle for food
News24.com	Child grant recipients face food insecurity
Beeld	Kindertoelae maak 'n groot verskil – studie
Business Report – Pretoria News	Grant recipients battle for food
The Post	Grant recipients battle for food
The Witness	Child grants: Household hunger survey shock
The Citizen	Child grants for better lives: study
Business Report – The Cape Times	Grant recipients battle for food
Daily Sun	Most families use grant money wisely
Business Report – The Mercury	Grant recipients battle for food
msn News	Most receiving child grants face food insecurity
The New Age	Child grants help improve lives of the poor
Sunday Tribune	Grant recipients battle for food
City Press	Child support grants crucial in alleviating poverty - study
Business Day	Doornkop families not certain of next meal
Business Report - The Star	Grant recipients battle for food
SABC News	Poverty the main reason for use of the child grant
Radio Broadcasts	
SAFM	Capricorn FM
Lesedi FM	Radio Sonder Grense
Television Broadcasts	
e-TV news	SABC news

A newspaper article following the International Symposium on Social Protection appeared on the front page of The Star Varsity Edition titled: "Granting people their ticket out of poverty".

The annual Helen Joseph Memorial Lecture, held in collaboration with Sonke Gender Justice Network was highly successful and brought much prestige to the Faculty of Humanities and the University of Johannesburg. Dr Gary Barker, the International Director of Instituto Promundo, participated in interviews on SAfm, Cape Talk, e-TV, the SABC and Kaya FM.

Publications and conference presentations

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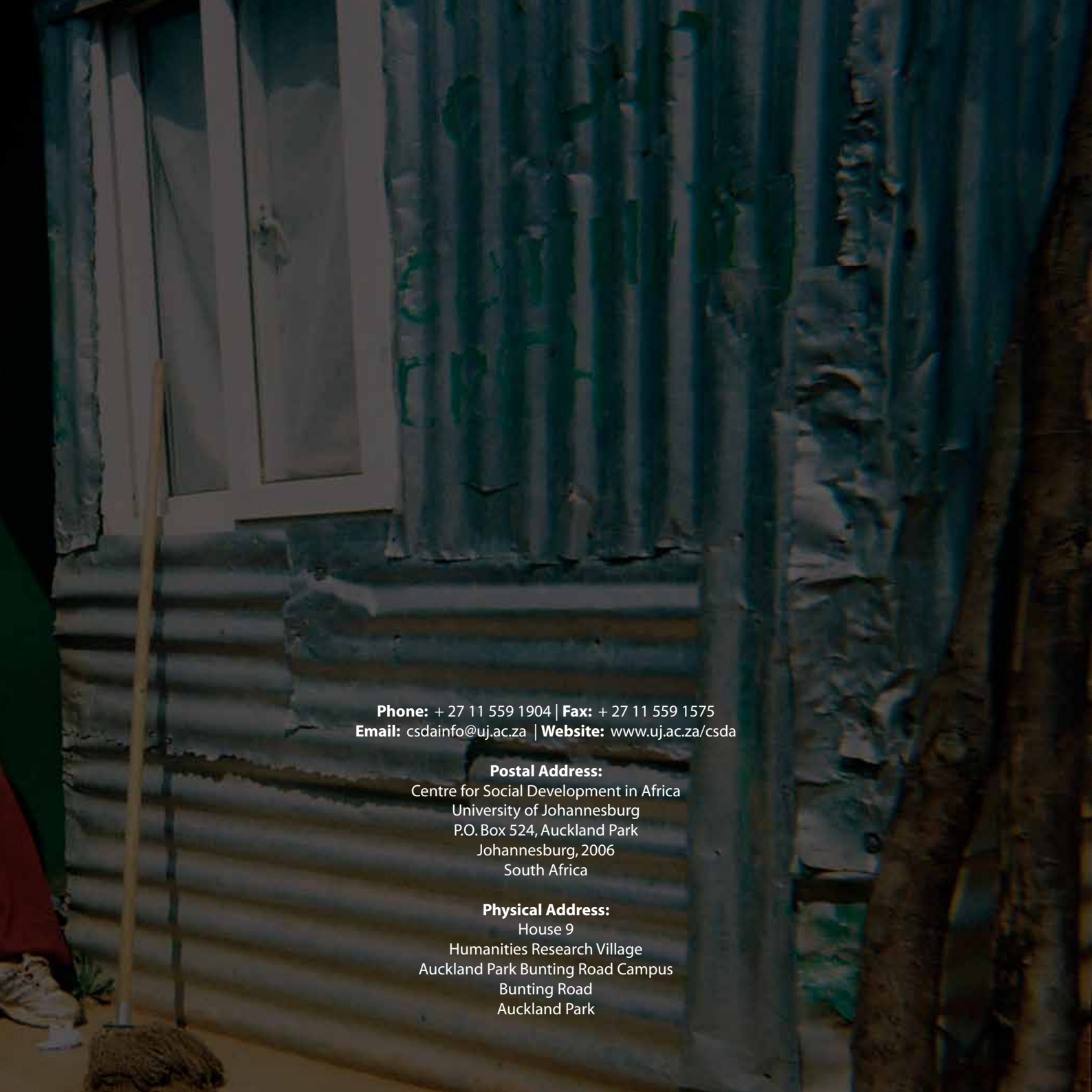
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