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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
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 Coal
- Tiger Brands Foundation
- Swedish Red Cross Society

Partners

Over the past five years, we have collaborated with a wide range of organisations and colleagues:

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- Ackermann Pick n Pay Foundation
- Association of Schools of Social Work in Africa
- Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID)

- British Academy
- Burundi Red Cross Society
- 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)
- Ethiopian Red Cross Society
- Friedrich Ebert Stiftung
- Gauteng Welfare Forum
- Hong Kong University
- International Association of Schools of Social Work
- International Labour Organization (ILO) & World Health Organization's (WHO) National Social Protection Floor Initiative
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- Swedish Red Cross Society
- Queens University, Belfast, Ireland

- Regional Psychosocial Support Initiative (REPSSI)
- Sonke Gender Justice
- Soul City Institute for Health and Development Communication
- Southampton University, United Kingdom
- Tiger Brands Foundation
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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:

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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, three researchers, and an administrator. In addition, we employ part-time research staff, student assistants and four full-time post-doctoral fellows funded by the University. The CSDA benefits from relationships with distinguished academics and researchers in the form of an Honorary Professor, a Visiting Professor, research fellows and associates, as well as NRF interns and post graduate students who are all 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, corporate social responsibility, social policy, social security, children and youth and gender and social development. Leila has been appointed Helen Pearlman Professor of International Social Welfare at the School of Social Administration, University of Chicago and will be a visiting academic there for 2 months in the first half of 2013.

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 8 years where she has been involved in research in various projects. Her research interests include social welfare, social policy, social protection and gender and development. She is currently studying towards a doctoral degree on the impact of the Child Support Grant on intra-household relationships. Tessa is a full-time researcher.

Lauren Graham is a development sociologist and has been at the CSDA for 6 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. In 2012, she completed her Doctorate on young people's negotiation of risk in their everyday identity-work. Lauren is a full-time researcher at the CSDA.

Marguerite Schneider joined the CSDA in 2011. She was the lead researcher on the AusAID funded National Study on Poverty and Disability. Margie is the AFFIRM project manager at the Alan J Flischer Centre for Public Mental Health at the University of Cape Town. She has completed her PhD on the measurement and assessment of disability for

disability statistics. Her work broadly spans broadly in the field of disability studies and includes working in a range of African and other countries on social protection programmes.

Junior researcher

Jacqueline Moodley has been at the CSDA since 2009. She has recently completed her master's degree in the Department of Psychology, UJ on mental health and poverty among women in Doornkop, Soweto. She is engaged in a number of research projects at the CSDA.

Statisticians

Zenobia Ismail joined the CSDA at in October 2012 on a part-time basis. Prior to this she completed a second MSc in African Studies at the University of Oxford. She has several years of experience as a quantitative and qualitative researcher and assists the centre with a range of projects including the Poverty and Disability study.

Reem Mutwali has been at the CSDA on a part-time basis and is a PhD student on the Poverty and Disability study. In 2008, she completed her MSc at the University of the Western Cape. Reem conducts statistical analysis on various research projects at the CSDA.

Administrator

Charlotte Piedt joined the CSDA in June 2012. She is responsible for all administration and financial management of the Centre.

Research assistants/Interns

Nokhaya Ncwana was the CSDA on a part time basis as a student assistant from February 2012 to November 2012. She is an Honours Social Work student, with a keen interest in research and working with people.

Karabo Mphaka is an Honours Politics student at UJ. He joined the CSDA as an NRF-funded intern in March 2012 and has worked on many CSDA projects.

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 four full time post-doctoral fellowships.

Dr Marianne S. Ulriksen is an NRF funded post-doctoral fellow and has been at the CSDA since April 2010. Her research interests include: Comparative politics, political economy of welfare policy development, social protection, poverty and inequality, and comparative country studies in Southern Africa. 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 Mazembo Mavungu was appointed in April 2011 on a full-time basis. His PhD, from the University of the Witwatersrand, was titled "Frontiers of prosperity and power: explaining provincial boundary disputes in post-apartheid South Africa". He has been responsible for the CSDA research on the meaning of fatherhood among men in urban areas in Johannesburg.

Dr Westen Kwatamba Shilaho holds a PhD in Political Science from the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg. His thesis was entitled "The Role of Ethnicity in Kenya's Transition from Single Party to Political Pluralism (1992-2007)". He collaborates on a project entitled 'Social Protection and Electoral Politics in South Africa' that seeks to explore the link between social protection policies and voting behaviour in South Africa. He joined the CSDA in September 2012 as a researcher and was later appointed as a Post-Doctoral Fellow.

Dr Moreblessings Sithole joined the CSDA in November 2012 as a Post-Doctoral Fellow. She holds a PhD from Durham University, United Kingdom and her thesis is entitled "Making Britain 'Home': Zimbabwean Social Workers' Experiences of Migrating To and Working in a British City". Her research interests are in migration and development, and social and economic issues that centre around empowering the disadvantaged in society. She has a Masters degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of Pretoria.

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 the University of the Witwatersrand, is widely published and has successfully supervised over eighty post graduate students. Prof Ross was appointed Visiting Professor at the CSDA in 2011 for a period of three years. At the CSDA she provides supervision and mentoring support to young researchers and is engaged in academic publishing.

Research fellows

Dr William Rowland holds a PhD 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. He is also a member of the Council of UJ.

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 PhD from the Wilfrid Laurier University, 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.

Dr Lara Allen obtained her PhD in ethnomusicology from Cambridge University, UK. She was reappointed as a CSDA research fellow in 2012 and is based in Ireland.

Dr Sophie Plagerson joined the CSDA in 2009 as a post-doctoral fellow and has since been appointed as a research fellow. She completed her PhD at the London School of Health and Tropical Medicine in the United Kingdom. Sophie's PhD is entitled: "The Relationship Between Child Support Grants and Common Mental Disorders in South Africa".

Dr Aisha Hutchinson is a research fellow at the CSDA and the University of Bedfordshire, UK, where she is based. She completed her PhD, which explored the coping strategies of young women in Mozambique during unintended pregnancy, at the University of Southampton in 2009.

Dr Shaheda Omar is the Therapeutic manager at The Teddy Bear Clinic. Her PhD was supervised by Prof Leila Patel and was titled: "A Study of Child-on-Child Sexual Abuse of Children under 12 Years".

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 CCMA, 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.

Vision, aims and strategy

Vision

The CSDA 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 and public engagement ,
- Disseminate research to benefit academic debate, social policy, social development programmes and communities,
- Optimise research opportunities in nationally and regionally identified focus areas,
- Build research capacity, postgraduate development and leadership in social welfare and development,
- Promote dialogue between different actors involved with furthering social development,
- Conduct research in collaboration with a range of research partners including graduate students,
- 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 CSDA operates in an ethical, accountable and collaborative manner which is effectively and efficiently governed and managed.

The year in review: director's report

In 2012, the CSDA continued to produce quality, innovative and relevant research that resonates with contemporary social development issues and challenges, locally and internationally. Our four key leading edge research programmes include gender and development, poverty and vulnerability, children and youth and the harnessing of state, citizen and private sector relationships for development. These foci offer our research partners post graduate students and fellows the opportunity to conduct research on a range of topics that contribute to knowledge, academic debate, social policies and social interventions that aim to bring about tangible improvements in people's lives.

Our published research output in accredited local and international journals soared in 2012 to 14 units and included two book chapters. We have an excellent pipeline of journal articles accepted for future publication (10 articles) including 2 book chapters. In addition, we published 3 research reports (with 3 more to be published in 2013) and two peer reviewed articles in journals that are not accredited. All our young researchers are engaged in academic publishing by participating in collaborative arrangements and in writing workshops. CSDA research fellows and Post-Doctoral Fellows also make an enormous contribution to our collective output for which we are most grateful.

There is also a very close connection between teaching, research and community engagement. Almost all research staff at the CSDA are engaged in post graduate studies. Over the past year, three Doctoral candidates and one Masters student graduated. In addition, four Masters students from Utrecht University were awarded Masters degrees based on research conducted at the CSDA. We are now in the process of recruiting a new cohort of post graduate students.

In order to promote the utilization of our research by our partners, we have produced policy briefs and have facilitated community and wider stakeholder engagement is facilitated by the CSDA to explore ways of using the research to inform community planning, implementation and evaluation of current social interventions. For example, a stakeholder meeting was facilitated in Doornkop, Soweto which was the result of knowledge in the area and good relationships through our research. We plan to continue to work with local authorities and community organisations in Doornkop to support them in finding solutions to their concerns. Similarly, our gender and development programme gathered data on the views of men on the meaning of fatherhood in the context of a high incidence of absent fathers in the lives of children. The findings were disseminated through a media campaign on Father's Day which generated considerable debate in the media and on Twitter. In this way our research is promotes dialogue between different actors to further development.

Our research partnerships are growing locally and internationally. Over the past year we had the privilege of hosting the Swedish Red Cross and 9 African Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies to enhance volunteering and development efforts in Africa. We have a productive partnership with Prof Trudie Knijn from the Faculty of Social and Behavioural

Sciences, Utrecht University. This year our collaboration with Prof James Midgley, University of California, Berkeley, involved participation in an international symposium co-hosted by Prof David Piachaud from the London School of Economics on social protection, economic growth and social change in Brazil, China, India and South Africa. In this way our local research connects with issues and themes that are of African and international significance.

Looking ahead to 2013, we hope to conclude our research on poverty and disability which is funded by AusAID. We have no doubt that this research will make a significant contribution to understanding the link between poverty and disability nationally. Three Doctoral students are now registered and will continue to conduct research on gender and disability, access to health care and in evaluating community based rehabilitation initiatives for children with disabilities. We plan to deepen our work on youth employment, assets and savings in the period ahead.

I wish to thank the Faculty of Humanities and particularly the Dean and Deputy Dean, Professors Ryan and Posthumus, for their support, as well as Prof Habib, Deputy Vice Chancellor at UJ, and his colleagues at the Division for Research and Advancement. We are grateful for the support of our Advisory Board, our partners and colleagues. Finally, thank you to all the CSDA staff, students, research fellows, Visiting and Honorary Professors for their investment. A special mention must be made of the staff in the various divisions at UJ such as finance, human resources, the research office and Statkon among others, for their invaluable contribution. Our gratitude goes to Mariana Leukemans in Finance, Kalay Venugopaul at Human resources, Ellen Joubert for always smoothing the way for us in the Dean's Office and to Leonardo Snyman for his assistance. This is truly a collective effort of which we can all be proud.



Leila Patel
Director: CSDA

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
- State, citizen, private sector relationships for development

The main achievements of the various programmes are described below.

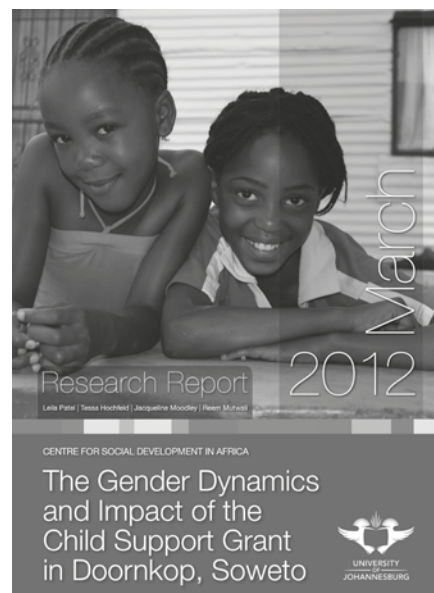
Programme 1: Gender and Development

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.

Gender, Social Protection and Development

A Gender Dynamics and Impact Analysis of the CSG in South Africa

This project investigated the impact of the child support grant (CSG) on households in Doornkop, Soweto, which is one of the most deprived areas in Johannesburg. While the multi-year funding from SANPAD for this project has now come to an end, 2012 saw a number of important outputs. The focus has shifted from exploratory and descriptive research, to investigating and shaping service delivery and implementation models that would substantially improve the lives of Doornkop residents. A research report on this study was released in March 2012 with substantial media coverage which generated public debate about the positive impacts of the Child Support Grant. The four exchange students from the University of Utrecht who were hosted at the CSDA in 2012 contributed to our knowledge and data bank by linking their master's research to this



study, and they conducted all their field work in the Doornkop community. A policy brief was produced in October 2012 which summarised the policy and service delivery implications of the research findings. Finally, in October and November 2012 meetings were held with a range of stakeholders from Doornkop to shape a way forward to improve service delivery and access to services for the local community.

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 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 research on men receiving the CSG in Johannesburg. This project is in the planning stages and will be started in 2013 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 linked to the CSDA Gendered Impact Analysis of the CSG project. The overall aim of this research is to enhance our 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 research is qualitative in nature, and has used narrative inquiry as a means of understanding the participants in the fullness of their lives.

A Gender Lens on Social Work: Views from the South

Prof Vivienne Bozalek (University of the Western Cape) and Tessa Hochfeld co-guest edited the March 2012 themed issue of *The Social Work Practitioner Researcher journal*. The issue focused on gender in social work theory and practice in the South, with a particular focus on South Africa, using an explicitly feminist perspective. Seven articles engage with the notion of 'gender' in the context of social work, not merely as a short-hand for 'women', but as a political project

which understands gender as a critical social cleavage shaped by power and privilege, and which aims to analyse and transform unequal social relations of power. The articles address this theme both theoretically and empirically.

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

This research is a collaborative study 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 the research report is currently being compiled.

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 study is supported by AusAID and will conclude in November 2013. The research involves data mining of existing national data sets such as the National Income Dynamics Survey (NIDS) followed by in-depth comparative research in urban and rural contexts. This research builds on earlier CSDA research in this field. The study also allows for bursaries for three students to study at the Doctoral level.



Lauren Graham conducting fieldwork for the National Study on Poverty and Disability

Poverty and Mental Health

Jacqueline Moodley, an NRF bursar and CSDA researcher, explored the relationship between mental health and socio-demographic variables in a sample of women in Doornkop. The study was conducted in a scarce resource context and aimed to explore how women perceive the roles of protective factors in their lives. Ms Moodley has recently completed her MSc degree 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 this 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. She will submit her dissertation in January 2013.

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

Admire Chereni's doctoral research, which was completed in 2012, focused on how Zimbabwean migrants construct, sustain and negotiate notions of belonging and family in South Africa and Zimbabwe. The study examined the transnational experiences of migrants and their family members in dual contexts. It found that Zimbabwean migrants expressed their sense of belonging through notions and practices of *kumusha* (meaning home in Shona) and family. *Kumusha* conflates home with a migrant's place of origin and represents a place-based site of comfort and security. Remitting, home visits and other cross-border practices enabled migrants to sustain their belonging to their communities of origin and recognised their non-migrant counterparts as members of their family networks. The study makes a contribution to our understanding of socio-cultural transformations associated with transnational migration. It also examines the implications of these social and family dynamics for social protection policies for vulnerable mobile populations in the Southern African region.

Programme 3: Children and Youth

Despite a high level 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.

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, completed a study in 2012 to establish what the trends are in child welfare practice in South Africa post-apartheid, and what has driven these developments locally and internationally. The analysis was 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 will also be useful to policy makers outside South Africa. The research report was published in May 2012.



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 understand and negotiate risk as an aspect of their identity-work. This ethnographic study was conducted in Madelakufa on the East Rand of Gauteng. The findings provided data that points to the ways in which socio-economic context shapes perceptions of risk, and how discourses of masculinity and femininity fundamentally shape how young people negotiate risk. The research is linked to Lauren Graham's doctoral study and concluded this year. Four articles are being prepared based on the data collected for this study.

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, evaluation of social development policies and interventions and the role of social policies in bridging social and economic divides.

Social Protection in Africa

Based on an international symposium on “Social Protection in Southern Africa: New Opportunities for Social Development”, organised by CSDA in 2011, a special issue of the journal *Development Southern Africa* will be published in 2013. The special issue includes a range of high-quality articles and offers researchers and policymakers much to think about when considering the rapid growth of social protection in southern Africa, the challenges this presents and the opportunities it offers for social development and economic growth. The special issue was guest edited by Leila Patel, James Midgley and Marianne Ulriksen.

Social protection in a comparative perspective

A range of articles have been published, submitted, and presented in 2012 that address the causes and consequences of social protection policies in Southern Africa. This includes: analyses on the impact of social and labour-market policies on poverty and inequality; the political economy of welfare policy development in Botswana and Mauritius; the politics of financing social policies in Southern Africa; the impact of ethnicity on social policy spending in Mauritius and South Africa; and the relationship between domestic revenue and social transfers in Botswana. The articles use a range of different methods from country case studies, comparative research designs and cross-country statistical analyses.

Programme 5: State, citizen, private sector relationships for development

The CSDA's niche expertise on social development has resulted in requests for research from state, citizen and private sectors. We engage in evaluations that resonate with our core themes and focus. In 2012, the following research was conducted.

Tiger Brands Foundation school breakfast feeding scheme: Pilot phase evaluation

The Tiger Brands Foundation was set up to run breakfast feeding schemes in poor primary schools across South Africa to complement the National School Nutrition Programme (run by the Department of Education) which provides lunch to children in no-fee schools. Over 2011 and 2012, TBF contracted the CSDA to independently evaluate the impact of their pilot breakfast feeding scheme in six schools in Alexandra township, Johannesburg. The evaluation was completed

in 2012, and concluded that the scheme had positive nutritional, school performance and attendance impacts on learners, and wide social benefits for learners and the schools. Outputs included a research report, a presentation on the findings to the TBF Board and the Department of Education's National School Nutrition Programme (NSNP). TBF will use the research recommendations to improve their programme as they roll it out nationally in 2013. In addition, this is the first study evaluating school feeding in NSNP schools which focus on impact rather than implementation.

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

A concept document was developed on monitoring and evaluation of Xstrata's Corporate Social Responsibility (CSI) programmes. Recommendations were made on how to strengthen the company's M&E systems in order to report more effectively on its contribution to social and economic development.

Volunteering trends in Africa

The spirit of volunteering in Africa is often underpinned by cultural notions of belonging, togetherness and caring for one another and extends beyond formal programmes to include informal actions of mutual aid and support. Such forms of volunteering in Africa are not well documented. In September 2012, the CSDA embarked on an African volunteering review. The initiative was requested and funded by the Swedish Red Cross and forms part of a larger initiative of understanding volunteering in Africa, which included four in-country studies in Zimbabwe, Ethiopia, Uganda and Sudan. The CSDA component of the study gave rise to a background paper for Volunteering in Africa which provided a conceptual framework for understanding volunteering, explained the context within which volunteering occurs and outlined how local and global factors and civil society arrangements shape volunteer trends and profiles. This is the first time a comprehensive overview of volunteering trends across the continent has been undertaken. The paper was presented at a 3 day workshop at the UJ Soweto campus which included participants from the Swedish Red Cross and eight African National Societies of the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement, as well as Dr Michael Charles from the International Federation of the Red Cross from 10-12 October 2012. The findings of the background paper and that of in-country studies conducted by the Swedish Red



Volunteer exhibition which was on display at the Pan Africa Conference, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia 2012

Cross were presented at the Pan African Conference from the 19-22 October 2012 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and will be available in final form in early 2013.

Corporate Social and Environmental Responsibility (CSER) as a sustainable development strategy for South Africa

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) is a growing field in South Africa with companies dedicating substantial resources to social, economic and environmental development. Despite this, limited research has been conducted on the topic. Henry Mushonga's Doctoral thesis entitled "'Corporate Social & Environmental Responsibility' (CSER) as a Sustainable Development strategy for South Africa" aimed to develop knowledge and understanding of how CSR is conceptualised and implemented in listed companies across various sectors of the economy. A qualitative research design was employed and ten multi-industry national and multinational corporations were studied involving interviews with internal and external stakeholders. The study concluded that while CSR remains poorly defined and shaped by different ideologies, an integrated approach that combines social, economic and environmental development is needed. Increasingly CSR initiatives are becoming more developmental involving partnerships with communities. There is scope for enhancing capacity in companies to deliver CSR programmes that contribute to social development and that give voice to beneficiaries.

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 seventh annual Helen Joseph Memorial 21 August 2011. The speaker was the Public Protector, Advocate Thuli Madonsela. The lecture was entitled "Following in the Footsteps of Helen Joseph: The Place of South African Women Leaders in our Democracy."

CSDA seminar series

Chaired by Prof Leila Patel, the CSDA seminar series continued successfully through 2012, with all seminars being presented by distinguished local and international scholars and practitioners.

Omar, S. & Hanson, S. (2012) *Child abuse – debating an old problem by drawing on new insights and lessons*. Presentation at CSDA Seminar Series, 1 March 2012, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Patel, L. (2012) *Discussing the Gender Dynamics and Policy Implications of the Child Support Grant: Evidence from Doornkop, Soweto*. Presentation at CSDA Seminar Series, 10 May 2012, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Graham, L. (2012) *Life is a risk – really*. Presentation at the CSDA Seminar Series, 26 July 2012, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Rasool, S. (2012) *Do we accept the unacceptable? The response to informal networks to abused women in South Africa*. Presentation at the CSDA Seminar Series, 27 September 2012, University of Johannesburg, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Awards and Scholarships

Next Generation Scholarship

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



Prof Leila Patel, Adv Thuli Madonsela and Prof Rory Ryan at the Helen Joseph Memorial Lecture, 21 August 2012

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, both Marianne Ulriksen and Eddy Mazembo Mavungu received a 2 year NRF funded Post-Doctoral fellowship. Karabo Mphaka was also awarded an NRF internship at the CSDA.

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 and the challenges of addressing critiques from reviewers. 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



Henry Mushonga



Admire Chereni



Lauren Graham



Shahana Rasool

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.

Prof Patel supervised the doctoral studies of Henry Mushonga, Admire Chereni and Lauren Graham. These three students completed their theses in 2012. Co-supervision was provided for the doctoral studies of Shahana Rasool

with Oxford University. Ms Rasool has successfully completed her thesis. Unotida Moyo is a master's candidate also under supervision by the centre. Nhlahlhla 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.

Media coverage

In 2012, there was extensive media coverage generated around research projects and the Helen Joseph Memorial Lecture. Some of the articles are captured below:



Fathers are more than just ATMs

Society must reimagine its notion of the role of the male parent

New research fails to find proof of child-grant abuse

Staff Writer
ABOUT 92 percent of the grant beneficiaries received grants for children they actually cared for in their households, a study has found.
 The R270 grant allocated for 10.7 million children each month has been criticised for fostering dependency on the state and increasing teenage pregnancy rates. Widespread misuse of the funds has also been alleged.
 But the director of the Centre for Social Development in Africa at the University of Johannes-

burg, Professor Leila Patel, said the study, which assessed 343 households in Doornkop, Soweto, did not corroborate "anecdotal reports" of grant misuse.
 "Speaking at a briefing on the research, Patel said the grant was "reaching people that it should reach" and there was strong "statistical correlation" between the grant and good care of children.
 Patel said despite the majority of respondents saying the grant had positive economic effects, with 80 percent saying they were now better able to care for their

children, negative perceptions about the grant continued, even among recipients.
 Of the homes receiving grants, 55 percent believed the grant money was not being used for its intended purpose, 45 percent said it encouraged teenage pregnancy, and 36 percent said it "makes people lazy".
 Patel said there was "no evidence" the grant encouraged teenage pregnancy, and it was found that the support had a positive effect on children's school attendance, food security and health.

Absent dads more than walking ATMs

Theresa Taylor
 FATHERS are the ATMs of a family. They provide the cash, while mother's job to give love and to children.
 This, according to a new study that has fuelled half-children growing up with absent fathers.
 The Centre for Social Development in Africa (CSDA) at the University of Johannesburg and the Sonle Gender Justice Network engaged 40 fathers around the city to examine their understanding of fatherhood, their perceptions of the causes of their absence, and how they can be better supported.
 It was found that fathers are generally perceived of, and perceive themselves as, providers of money. When they can't provide financially they would rather distance themselves from the family.
 The study says the fathers did not object to the grant money being used for their children's needs, but they were concerned about the grant being used for anything other than their children's needs.

Child support grants mean survival for many

Ayanda Sitole
 Without the government's child support grant many South African families would be living in dire poverty, according to a study released last week by the Centre for Social Development in Africa at the University of Johannesburg.
 The study showed that 87% of Doornkop, Soweto, residents who receive the grant felt it improved the quality of their lives, while the rest said it made no difference to them because – at R260 a month per child – the amount is too small.
 The grant is intended to be supplementary support for food security, says Professor Leila Patel, director of the centre. In communities such as Doornkop, where only 13% of residents have regular income, the grant is a lifeline for many.

Fathers are 'just ATMs', study shows

Theresa Taylor
 FATHERS are the ATMs of a family. They provide the cash, while it is the mother's job to give love and support to children.
 This, according to a new study, is the view that has fuelled half of SA children growing up with living, but absent fathers.
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Child support 'a boon for women'

THE child support grant (CSG) helps ease the burden on women who bear the brunt of coping with poverty, according to research by the University of Johannesburg.
 Leila Patel, director of the Centre for Social Development in Africa at UJ, said the findings showed the R270 grant paid per child improved the quality of life of the very poor in South Africa.
 About 55 percent of South African children receive the child support grant, which is the most far-reaching social welfare benefit in the country.
 The three-year study by the centre was done in Doornkop, Soweto. In total 343 households were surveyed, with a special focus on women. About 44 percent of the households were living on less than R1 000 a month and supplementing their income with hawking, hairdressing and caring for children.
 Patel said that even though the results were local they could be extrapolated to include similar urban areas. The results of the research meant Johannesburg was now focus on supporting its most vulnerable families about responsible fatherhood.
 According to social policy analyst Karen Peters, the grant reached approximately 10-million children in 2009. There are approximately 10-million children in South Africa.

Website

The website www.uj.ac.za/csda continues to provide regular updates and access to information about the Centre's activities and publications. In 2012, there were 5761 page views based on data supplied by Google analytics.

Exchange Visitors/Students

In February 2012 Marion van Til, Daniël Heijstek, Flora Brils, and Merel Beernink, all University of Utrecht Masters students, arrived at the CSDA for a 5 month research programme. This arrangement was the result of a close relationship with Prof Trudie Knijn from Utrecht University.

The research the students did was directly relevant to our Child Support Grant study in Doornkop, focusing on areas we had identified where further knowledge development would be of benefit for our own research. Their research investigated the relationship between the Child Support Grant (CSG) and women's empowerment, the nature of solidarity among households receiving the CSG, the perceptions of female CSG recipients of the effect of the grant on fathering behaviour, and, finally, the perception of fathers themselves of how the CSG has or hasn't impacted on their role as fathers. The four students on this exchange programme were invested, keen, hardworking and committed to



CSDA staff with the Utrecht University students

ethical and reciprocal relationships at the research site. They were well integrated into the CSDA and made an effort to be involved beyond their immediate research responsibilities. This made the experience for the CSDA extremely positive. The CSDA provided full supervisory, advisory, and hosting support to these students and made an effort to facilitate the research process in any way the staff could. Substantial time and effort was thus expended by the CSDA but overall the value gained in new data and findings, renewed community relationships, and overall capacity building was worth the input.

Dr Marianne S. Ulriksen lectured at the Aarhus University Summer School in Denmark in July. She lectured to Masters students on Politics, Welfare Regimes and Poverty in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

In 2012, the CSDA hosted many distinguished international guests:

Prof Trudie Knijn (Utrecht University)	Dr. Cora Govers (SANPAD Netherlands co-ordinator)
Ms Marije Severs (SANPAD Netherlands Programme officer)	Prof. Jasmin Beverwijk (SANPAD Netherlands Board member)
Solomon Ali (Ethiopia Red Cross Society)	Pamellah Indiaka (Kenya Red Cross Society)
Anna-Carin Martensson (Swedish Red Cross Society)	Andreas Sandin (Swedish Red Cross Society)
Stefan Agerhem (Swedish Red Cross Society)	Paula Alvarado Ramirez (Swedish Red Cross Society)
Levi Byanruhanga (Uganda Red Cross Society)	Christopher Mavurudza (Zimbabwe Red Cross Society)
Rodney Cloete (Namibia Red Cross Society)	Balthasar Bacinoni (Burundi Red Cross Society)
Nouhoum Maiga (Mali Red Cross Society)	Hastings Kandaya (Malawi Red Cross Society)
Tarig Isaac Ahmed Al Douma (Sudanese Red Crescent Society)	

Publications and conference presentations

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Book chapters forthcoming

Patel, L. Gender and Care in the Non-Profit Sector in South Africa: Implications for Welfare Policy. In Reddy, V., Meyer, S., Shefer, T. & Meyiwa, T. (Eds). *Care, Welfare and Social Cohesion in South Africa and Switzerland* HSRC Press (in review)

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Patel, L., Kaseke, E & Midgely, J. (2012). Indigenous Welfare and Community Based Social Development: Lessons from African Innovations. *Journal of Community Practice*, 20 (1-2), 12-31

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- Jaji, R. (2012) Social Technology and refugee encampment in Kenya. *Journal of Refugee studies*, 25(2), 221-238
- Mavungu, M, E. (2012) Ideological clashes behind provincial boundary disputes in post-apartheid South Africa. *South African Geographical Journal*, 94 (1), 60-74
- Nyandeni, R. & Ross, E. (2012). Sustainability of Non-Governmental Organizations during climates of reduced funding: A case study of Johannesburg Jewish Helping Hand Society. *Social Work/ Maatskaplike Werk*, 48(4), 367-385.
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- Patel, L. (2012). Developmental social policy, social welfare services and the non-profit sector in South Africa. *Journal of Social Policy and Administration*, 46(6), 603-618
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- Patel, L., Schmid, J. & Hochfeld, T. (2012) Transforming Social Work Services in South Africa: Perspectives of NPO Managers. *Administration in Social Work*, 36(2), 212-230
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- Ulriksen, M.S. (2012) How social security policies and economic transformation affect poverty and inequality: Lessons for South Africa, *Development Southern Africa*, 29(1), 3-18
- Ulriksen, M.S. (2012) "Questioning the pro-poor agenda: Examining the links between social protection and poverty", *Development Policy Review*, 30(3), 261-281

Ulriksen, M.S. (2012) Welfare policy expansion in Botswana and Mauritius: Explaining the causes of different welfare regime paths, *Comparative Political Studies*, 45 (12), 1483-1509

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Patel, L. & Hochfeld, T. (forthcoming) Developmental social work in South Africa: translating policy into practice. *International Social Work*.

Perold, H., Graham, L.A., Mavungu, E.M., Cronin, K., Muchemwa, L. & Lough, B.J. (forthcoming). The colonial legacy of international voluntary service. *Community Development Journal*.

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Graham, L. *A NEET problem: Policy Options*. Presentation at Towards Carnegie III Conference, 3-7 September 2012, University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa.

Graham, L. & Moodley, J. *Poverty and Disability: Leverage points for change*. Presentation at Towards Carnegie III Conference, 3-7 September 2012, University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa.

Graham, L. *Of chickens and hustlers*. Presentation at Department of Sociology and Department of Anthropology & Development Studies seminar series, October 2012.

Hochfeld, T. and Plagerson, S. *The Child Support Grant and Imali yeqolo: South Africa's version of gendered welfare stigma discourses* University of Johannesburg Conference "Gender Studies at the Interface of the Humaniora: An Interdisciplinary Conference on New Directions in Gender Studies in the Humanities" University of Johannesburg, South Africa, 15 – 17 August 2012

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Mazembo E. Mavungu, Why are fathers absent? Lessons from experiences of absent fathers in Gauteng, South Africa, Department of Social Development, National workshop, Pretoria, 16-17 August 2012.

Mazembo E. Mavungu. Fatherhood and maternal health: findings from research on absent fathers, at the Sonke Gender Justice Network workshop, Johannesburg, 27 June 2012.

Mazembo E. Mavungu . Ideological clashes behind provincial boundary disputes in post-apartheid South Africa, at the bi-annual conference of the South African Society of Geographers, University of Cape Town, South Africa, 20 – 22 June 2012.

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Plagerson, S. *Promoting mental health through development: challenges and opportunities*. Presentation at the HDCA conference, Jakarta 5-7 September 2012

Ulriksen, M.S. Presentation on Measuring and Creating Fiscal Space for Social Protection, Conference organised by ILO and SADC on Building policy coherence between Social Protection Floors and National Social and economic development strategies, Johannesburg 14-15 May 2012

Ulriksen, M.S. *Ethnicity and social policy development revisited: Examining Mauritius & South Africa beyond the regressions*, presented at the International Conference: Cross-disciplinary Perspectives on Welfare State Development, University of Southern Denmark, Odense, 14-16 June 2012

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Reviews and Workshops

Graham, L. External examination of Masters Dissertation for Disability Studies programme, University of Cape Town.

Graham, L. Review of disability catalyst. Division of Disability Studies, Health Sciences Faculty

Graham, L. Writing for Publication Workshop, Johannesburg, South Africa. (October 2012)

Hochfeld, T. African Guest Researcher at the Nordic African Institute, Uppsala, Sweden (November 2012)

Hochfeld, T. (2012). Peer reviews for the journals: *International Social Work* and the *Canadian Journal of African Studies*.

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Ross, E. (2012). Social Work in South Africa. *Social Dialogue - The newsletter of the International Association of Social Work*.

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Schmid, J. (2012). Guest reviewer for *Child and Family Social Work*, *Development South Africa*, *SAHARA*, *International Social Work*, *The Social Work Practitioner Researcher* and *Journal of the History of Childhood and Youth* 2012

Ulriksen, M. (2012). Guest reviewer for *Global Social Policy*, *Development Southern Africa* and *International Journal of Sociology and Anthropology*

Ulriksen, M. (2012). Masters course at the International Summer School at Aarhus University, Denmark: *Politics, Welfare Regimes and Poverty in Low and Middle-Income Countries*

Hosting of Red Cross Red Crescent Movement Africa representatives and representatives of the Swedish Red Cross at a three day workshop reporting back on research conducted on Volunteering in Africa. University of Johannesburg, Soweto (October 2012).

Hosting of Doornkop Stakeholder Meeting, 16 October 2012, Humana People to People, Johannesburg, South Africa.

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