

C onferences and seminars

CSSR LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES

This lunchtime CSSR seminar series was designed to introduce discussions on various topics relating to social research, showcasing some of the research done in the centre, and also providing an opportunity of inviting experts to present their ideas and work. Various people, including students, UCT academics and staff, present seminars on their research work. Other academics from outside UCT and visitors are also invited. If you wish to be emailed directly about our seminars, please address your queries to:

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The following seminars were held in 2003.

Jessica Piombo
(Naval Postgraduate School,
Monterey, USA / Visiting
Fellow, CSSR)
Political Institutions, Social
Demographics and the
Decline of Ethnic Mobilization
in South Africa, 1994-1999.

Hermann Thiel (/CSSR)
Will democrats act to defend
democracy? Democratic
value and political protest in
South Africa

Malcolm Keswell (Economics)
Findings from the 2002 partial
'third wave' of the PSLSD/KIDS
panel in KwaZulu-Natal

Peter Alexander (RAU)
The RAU HIV/AIDS study:
quantitative and qualitative
methodologies

David Coetzee and Andrew
Boulle (Infectious Disease
Epidemiology Unit, School
of Public Health and Family
Medicine, UCT)
An overview of research linked
to the antiretroviral treatment
programme in Khayelitsha.

Helen Meintjies (Children's
Institute, UCT)
Social security for children
in the context of the AIDS
pandemic: Questioning the
State's response to orphans

Joao Pereira (Politics/CSSR)
Voting Behaviour in
Mozambique

Suzanne Leclerc-Madlala
(University of Natal, Durban)
Modernity, Meaning and
Money: Understanding
commodified relationships of
urban youth

Chantel le Fleur (Sociology/
CSSR)
Patterns and trends of
residential desegregation in
Cape Town

Talya Soskolne (Psychology/
CSSR)
Working with ambivalence:
finding a positive identity for
HIV/AIDS in South Africa

Sten Dieden (Goteborg/CSSR)
Household characteristics and
income sources: findings from
the 1995 OHS/IES

Rachel Bray (CSSR)
Who does the housework?
An examination of children's
working roles in the context
of household and community
dynamics.

Frikkie Booysen, (a Visiting
Research Fellow, Social
Surveys Unit).
The impact of AIDS on
households: the Free State
panel study

Richard Walker (Eco, UCT/
CSSR)
Reservation wages in
Khayelitsha

Rolof Burger & Ronelle Burger
(UStell)
Emergent black affluence
and social mobility

Sonja Keller (UStell/Oxford)
Household formation, poverty
and unemployment in rural
areas

Charlton Ziervogel, (Data First
Resource Unit)
Using the October Household
Survey

Anne Bakilana, (SALDRU,
CSSR)

Transitions into sex,
parenthood and unions
among adolescents and
young adults in South Africa.

Professor Jeremy Seekings,
(SSU, CSSR)
Who Gets Ahead? Social
Mobility in South Africa

Professor Bob Mattes, (DARU,
CSSR)
Learning about Democracy
in Africa: Performance,
Experience and History

Una Lee, (SSU, CSSR)
Attrition in Panel Surveys

Dr Margo Russell, (CSSR
Visiting Research Fellow)
What do we know about
Households?

Jo Stein, (ASRU)
How can we use a survey to
examine Stigma and AIDS.

Dr Rachel Bray, (SSU)
The Social Consequences of
Orphanhood

Nathan Geffen, (Treatment
Action Campaign)
The Cost of HIV Prevention
and Treatment Interventions in
South Africa.

Anna McCord, (SALDRU)
The economics of
employment creation.

Steven Kent and Jeremy
Seekings, (SSU)
Schooling in Cape Town:
Preliminary Data from the
Cape Area Panel Study
(CAPS)

Pippa Norris, (Visiting
researcher, CSSR and
Harvard)
Social capital and civic
society.

Bob Mattes, (DARU)
Poverty, poverty
measurement and
democracy.

