



# SEMINARS AND WORKSHOPS

## SEMINARS

Johann Fedderke, Economics  
Choosing performance measures: policy intervention that is performance intensive

Jeremy Magruder, Yale  
Marital shopping and the spread of HIV

Hein Marais, Writer & journalist  
Global AIDS: Where are the epidemics headed?

Jeremy Seekings, SSU  
The colour of dessert: distributive justice in post-apartheid South Africa

Vimal Ranchhod, Michigan  
Domestic workers' wages

Andries du Toit, UWC  
Understanding chronic and structural poverty in South Africa: some reflections

Daryl Collins, CSSR  
Financial Diaries: some initial findings

Nicoli Natrass, CSSR  
Aids, Inequality and access to Antiretroviral treatment: an exploratory comparative analysis

Ronelle Burger, Stellenbosch  
Willing hands and charitable hearts? Explaining community perceptions of NGOs in Uganda

Cally Ardington, CSSR  
The impact of parental deaths on school enrolment and achievement: longitudinal evidence from South Africa

Tracy Jooste, CSSR  
Social capital in Cape Town: findings from the Cape Area Study 2003

Vicky Hosegood, Visiting Research, CSSR  
Men's involvement in households coping with HIV and AIDS

Donald Skinner, HSRC  
An epidemiological understanding of orphaned and vulnerable children in the context of HIV/AIDS

Martin Wittenberg/ Susan Godlonton SALDRU  
The Body Mass Index and economic well-being: evidence from three surveys

Sean Muller, Economics  
Looking for South Africa's black middle class

Kanchan Chandra, MIT  
Ethnic parties: why they succeed and the implications for democratic stability

Shaheen Mozaffar, Daru/Bridgewater  
Everything you ever wanted to know about African legislatures but were afraid to ask

Paul Cichello, Loyola College, USA  
Hindrances to self-employment activity: evidence from the 2000 Khayelitsha / Mitchell's Plain Survey and beyond

Sten Dieden, Saldru, CSSR  
Does international trade liberalization directly affect the livelihoods of poor households in South Africa? Some preliminary findings

Bob Mattes, Daru, CSSR  
The democratic impact of traditional cultural values in Africa and Asia: The cases of South Africa and South Korea

Ed Bruera Stanford University  
Democracy and antiretroviral drug provision

Cecil Mlatsheni, CSSR/Economics  
Youth aspirations, expectations, education and employment: evidence from the Cape Area Panel Study

Per Strand, Daru, CSSR  
HIV/AIDS and democratic governance  
Sue Moses, CSSR  
Adolescent girls' understanding of community and neighbourhood in Ocean View, Cape Town

Alan Flisher, Institute for Adolescent Health, UCT  
Sexual behaviour and dropping out of school in Cape Town

Frikkie Booysen, University of Free State  
Adherence to anti-retroviral treatment in the Free State

Anna McCord, Saldru, CSSR  
Public works and social protection: What can we expect from the expanded Public Works Programme?

Eric Schollar, CSSR  
An empirical investigation into the outcomes of mathematics education in primary schools

Sam Muradzikwa, Saldru/Economics  
Roads to growth: the case of the Amadiba Road in the Eastern Cape

Sean Archer, Saldru/CSSR  
The Basic Income grant

## WORKSHOPS

CAPE AREA PANEL SURVEY (CAPS) WORKSHOP  
Using the Cape Area Panel Study: Launch of data and a workshop for prospective users

FAMILY SUPPORT WORKSHOP  
Presentation of research on family support structures; begin preparation for family support modules which will be embedded in CAPS 2006

KIN, OBLIGATION AND MIGRATION IN THE WESTERN AND EASTERN CAPE

## CONFERENCES

INTERACTIONS BETWEEN POVERTY AND HIV/AIDS

### CSSR Lunchtime Seminar Series

The CSSR seminar series is designed to introduce discussions on various topics relating to social research, showcase some of the research done in the centre, and also to provide an opportunity of inviting experts to present their ideas and work.

The seminars take place during standard academic terms. Various people, including students, UCT academics and staff, present seminars on their research work. Other academics from outside UCT and visitors are also invited.

Additional seminars may be held if an interesting speaker is available and if a seminar had not been booked already.

Seminars are held at lunchtime on Thursdays and Workshops are held on Friday afternoons to allow further discussion.

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