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1 INTRODUCTION

During 1992, the Natal region and South Africa as a whole appeared to have been caught up in two vicious cycles: one of violence and one of economic decline. As a result, most residents of the Natal region had a testing and challenging year, staff members of CSDS included.

Accordingly, much of the Centre's work, as summarised in section 5 of this report, revolved around development issues deeply influenced by these circumstances. Much of this work too was intended to be more than of academic value alone and it is hoped that it made some impact on the situation and influenced some of our leaders in their activities.

Within CSDS, a number of staff members bade us farewell and we welcomed a number of new faces. Deborah Boertje, Trudy Coughlin, Dulcie Krige, Nozi Madlala, Mary Mkize, Linda Price, Robin Richards, Max Singh, and Carey Wilson left us, whilst Henry Bernstein, Leanne Luckin, Maria Mtshali, Judy Ngcobo, Daniel Nina, Bongi Nxumalo, Mike Seneka and Jo Thorpe joined us. The chairperson of our Board of Management, Professor Chris Cresswell, supported us throughout the year and it was with regret that we heard of his decision to resign early in 1993.

Staff in CSDS have been particularly productive during 1992, and at the same time we have succeeded in developing closer links amongst ourselves and in forging numerous new links with other people and with external organisations. Whilst developments in our environment cannot be judged in the same way, the year has been a good one for CSDS.

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3 ACTIVITIES OF THE CENTRE

The Centre for Social and Development Studies, as an integral part of the University of Natal and committed to its mission statement, sees its role:

- 1 to be a catalyst in the process of socio-economic and political transition through the delivery of academically sound basic and comparative research (together with graduate supervision and teaching on an individual basis) for policy makers, actors and the intellectual community involved in reconstruction in South Africa and the Natal region;
- 2 to promote affirmative action in terms of race and gender through the training and qualification of researchers.

The Centre for Social and Development Studies is engaged in multi-disciplinary research at the University of Natal. The activities of the Centre encompass the following:

3.1 A Research Centre

In 1988 the University of Natal's Centre for Applied Social Sciences and Development Studies Unit were formally integrated into the **Centre for Social and Development Studies**. The Centre for Applied Social Sciences (the Institute for Social Research until the end of 1975) had been operating since 1954, and the Development Studies Unit was established as a research unit within the Centre for Applied Social Sciences in 1982. Until 1988 both sections operated autonomously in the Social Science Faculty.

The newly formed Centre for Social and Development Studies (CSDS) combines the expertise and resources of both sections in its operations. The Centre's main activity is in the field of basic and applied research with a strong emphasis on social development of a society in transition. The Centre provides training for social researchers.

Studies are undertaken by individual members of staff and by research teams under the supervision of the Director and other senior members of staff.

3.2 A Communication and Publication Service for the General Public

The work previously produced by the two sections, which make up the new Centre for Social and Development Studies, is widely known. Over the past decade more than 350 titles covering numerous topical issues in South African society have been made available to the public for purchase. Publications series include research reports, working papers, fact papers, monographs and occasional papers, conference proceedings, and journal articles.

3.3 A Resource Centre

The Centre also operates as a Resource Centre through its extensive library to provide socio-economic and other data, particularly on the Natal/KwaZulu region for interested sectors outside the University.

3.4 Currently the Centre for Social and Development Studies encompasses three specialist units:

The **Indicator Project South Africa**, established in 1982, publishes the quarterly journal **INDICATOR SA**, a monitor of social change and development in Southern Africa, and **Indicator SA Issue Focuses** on major socio-political issues.

The **Maurice Webb Race Relations Unit**, which was formed in 1984, carries out socio-political research and educational programmes;

The **Rural-Urban Studies Unit**, a unit initiated in 1983, concentrates on development studies in the Natal/KwaZulu region.

Staff in the Centre for Social and Development Studies comprise a Director and 5 establishment academic posts, a variable number of contract research fellows and assistants who are employed to work on specific projects, and administrative staff.

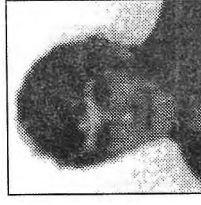
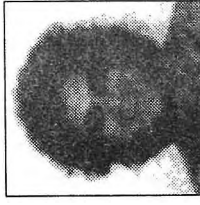
In addition the Centre offers a visiting Fellowship in honour of the late Professor Jill Nattrass. The post is awarded to local and foreign academics to enable them to pursue research at the Centre for periods of up to six months.

A Board of Management was established for the Centre during 1989, after the Centre left the Faculty of Social Science. The Board of Management which is chaired by the Vice-Chancellor or his nominee includes the heads of all departments in the Faculty of Social Science, some departmental heads from other Faculties, directors of other research units, and three non-university members elected by CSDS. The Board's first chairperson is Professor Cresswell.

3.5 Finance

The Centre is an integral part of the University of Natal and is financed in the same manner as other University departments.

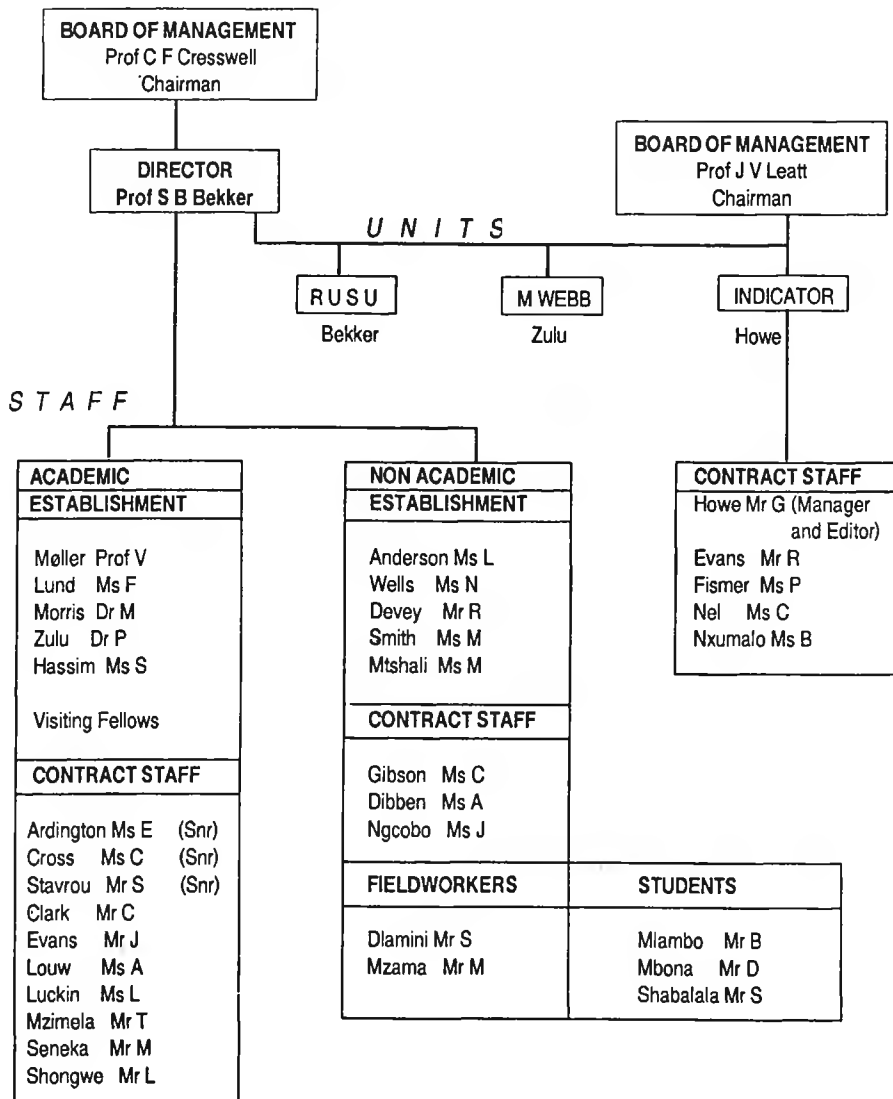
Funds for undertaking research, for the purchase of research equipment and the employment of contract research staff are raised by individual staff members.



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Inset: G. Howe, F. Lund, D. Nina, H. Bernstein

4 STRUCTURE OF CSDS: STAFF AND UNITS 1992

STRUCTURE OF CSDS STAFF AND UNITS 1992



Visiting Research Fellows 1992:

Dr D Nina
Professor H Bernstein

5 OVERVIEW OF STAFF ACTIVITIES IN 1992

As a multidisciplinary research organization, CSDS undertakes research on a wide range of issues.

CSDS staff members have made major contributions to the ongoing debates on social policy over the year. In welfare, Francie Lund's publication *The way welfare works: structures, spending, staffing and social work in the South African welfare bureaucracies* represents the culmination of two years research into the 17 welfare departments of the Republic of South Africa. The report will be an invaluable resource as South Africa grapples with the development of a new welfare policy. While on sabbatical leave Francie spent six months as a visitor at the Social Policy Research Unit (SPRU), University of York, exploring the link between social security and development and visited other international policy research centres. SPRU is one of the leading social policy centres in the United Kingdom.

Social Policy

Welfare

During the past year CSDS made substantial contributions to collaborative research and development efforts related to marginalized groups in society. Several CSDS staff members are participating in a nationwide research programme to inquire into the situation of South Africa's youth. Christine Gibson was a member of the Natal Nutrition Working Group who are involved in the evaluation and monitoring of the National Nutrition and Social Development Programme. The Group's report was published in 1992.

*Marginal
Groups*

Youth

In the past three years, CSDS has become the home for several gender projects. Shireen Hassim has researched and written on contemporary women's politics in South Africa, analysing changing trends and the emergence of new political formations. She is co-editing a book of selected papers from the Conference on Women and Gender in Southern Africa (CSDS was involved in

*Gender
Studies*

- Gender Studies* organising this event in 1991). Francie Lund is contributing a piece on gender and notions of community care to this book. In December, Shireen co-ordinated a workshop to examine structural mechanisms to ensure women's participation and representation in a democratic government. The workshop was attended by delegates from all major political parties and women's organisations. She also headed a South African delegation to Malawi on a women's affairs mission.
- Ageing* Valerie Møller and Libby Ardington pursued their interests in research on ageing. Valerie Møller is investigating intergenerational relations in urban black families as part of the South African Co-operative Programme on Research on Ageing. She also assisted with the compilation of the first social report on South Africa's elderly. Libby Ardington continued her inquiries into the social pensions question.
- Time Use* Valerie Møller participated in meetings of the International Association of Time Use researchers. A time use study among urban blacks of all ages is currently underway which will produce internationally comparative data on motivations underlying time use.
- Poverty* Poverty emerged as a new focal issue for CSDS research. Simon Bekker, Catherine Cross, and Craig Clark (together with Norman Bromberger of the Economics Department at the University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg) prepared a report on rural poverty for development planning purposes. Valerie Møller and Paulus Zulu participated in workshops convened by the Southern Africa Labour and Development Research Unit, University of Cape Town to discuss research design and instruments for the Project for Statistics on Poverty and Development. The pilot survey for the poverty project is scheduled for 1993.
- Rural Studies* Rural agriculture in poor black communities is the focus of a three-year evaluation project by Catherine Cross, Jeremy Evans and Leanne Luckin directed toward the Development Bank's Farmer Support Programme in KwaZulu. Catherine

Cross addressed a number of forums which met to discuss issues relating to land and small scale farming. Visiting Research Fellow, Professor Henry Bernstein, completed a six-month investigation into the commercial maize farming industry, which was reported in a public seminar at the University of Natal.

Agriculture

Various projects were underway in the field of education: Bongekile Nxumalo worked on the breakdown of learning in African schools; Bonga Mlambo focussed on the political/ideological shortcomings in African education in Natal/KwaZulu and the culture of learning in the Durban Functional Region; Valerie Møller commenced work on a three generation household study to explore the influence of the home environment on educational motivation and achievement among township youth; Craig Clark investigated training needs and informal training provision in rural areas; and Libby Ardington studied the implications of current conditions and constraints on policy proposals for the provision of education in rural Natal/KwaZulu.

Education

Several research and development efforts concentrated on migration and settlement issues. Catherine Cross, Simon Bekker and Craig Clark undertook two large-scale investigations of rates of in-migration into newly established and well established informal settlements in the Durban Functional Region. This research concentrates on establishing mechanisms by which communities control in-migration. Research results were presented to municipal, provincial and national planning authorities and local interest groups. Simon Bekker conducted policy research into the informal settlement question. Aki Stavrou and Antoinette Louw undertook preliminary work for the mapping of informal settlements in the Greater Durban and Pietermaritzburg regions.

Migration

*Informal
Settlement*

Mike Morris and Aki Stavrou researched and wrote on infrastructural redistribution with particular emphasis on distribution of telephones and electrification of black

*Infrastructure
& Service
Delivery*

urban and rural areas. Their research findings were shared with international audiences. Mike Morris analysed the basis of power in shantytowns and shack settlements. He also (with Doug Hindson of the University of Durban-Westville) presented his work on violence and urban reconstruction at a number of national and international forums. Lwazi Shongwe and Paulus Zulu conducted a needs assessment in a local community. Aki Stavrou was involved in researching and assisting in development programmes to create new urban townships in the Durban metropolitan area. Visiting Research Fellow Dr Daniel Nina continued his research on popular justice in Natal focussing on the people's courts. Together with Aki Stavrou he explored community perceptions of justice in two Durban communities.

*Community
Development*

*Local
Government*

Simon Bekker pursued his research interests in local government and the study of ethnicity, identity and nationalism. He visited the Centre for African Studies at the University of Bordeaux, France on two occasions during the past year to participate in an international meeting on ethnicity and to strengthen CSDS ties with this organisation which were established recently.

*Institutional
Change*

Several studies undertaken in CSDS covered institutional change in the transition period. Paulus Zulu conducted research on deracialisation in the private sector. Simon Bekker and Catherine Cross participated in a collaborative inquiry into the current role of the African Independent Churches.

*Political
Economy*

Mike Morris has presented a number of workshop and conference papers on issues of state policy, growth and redistribution strategies in a future post apartheid South Africa. He also played a role as one of the executive coordinators of the Economic Trends Research Group coordinating a network of researchers countrywide working on general issues pertaining to South Africa's political economy. During the past year Mike continued

with his work as an editor of the journal *Transformation*. An international symposium under the auspices of *Transformation* was convened early in the year to debate the role of research in social transformation. The proceedings were published later in the year.

Paulus Zulu's research on the ongoing violence in Natal and further afield made an impact at home and abroad. His inquiry into violence in the worker hostels resulted in a contribution to the Goldstone Commission of Enquiry into Violence and Intimidation in the form of a subsection of the Report in the Investigation by the Human Sciences Research Council, and interaction with the National Peace Accord, including the United Nations and Commonwealth Commissions. Paulus published his research on violence in *Indicator SA* publications and read two papers on his research into violence at international meetings in Frankfurt, Germany and Wilton Park in the United Kingdom.

Violence

Antoinette Louw continued her work on the Conflict Trends in Natal Project which was initiated in 1991. The project looks at long-term trends in political conflict in Natal from 1986 to the present.

*Conflict
Trends*

The Maurice Webb Unit engaged in a number of community outreach activities during the past year. The Education Support Programme, a Saturday school for scholars in Standards 8, 9 & 10 run by Paulus Zulu was attended by 450 scholars from Durban schools every Saturday for the year. His University Preparation Programme, a bridging course, drew 80 students for three weeks.

*Community
Outreach*

Michael Seneka was active in community liaison in the Durban Functional Region in connection with housing upgrading projects. Bonga Mlambo and Themba Mzimela, under the direction of Simon Bekker and Paulus Zulu, are currently liaising with rural

*Community
Involvement*

communities concerning environmental impact assessment and land use options in an area of Natal/KwaZulu.

Indicator SA

Indicator SA published much of the work produced by CSDS staff members over the year. Under the editorship of Graham Howe, *Indicator SA* celebrated its tenth year as an applied research and publishing unit. To mark the event, *Indicator SA* released the fiftieth edition of its quarterly report at a special public function held on the Durban campus in October 1992. The report is to be published in French translation. *Indicator SA* also launched a new book series, covering subjects such as post-apartheid economic policy and political violence. While on long leave, Graham Howe attended an African Studies conference in Seattle in November, where he exhibited *Indicator SA* publications alongside other African, European and North American publishers and addressed a panel on political conflict in South Africa. He also visited academic publishers in the north-west and west USA and the Centre D'Etudes D'Afrique Noir at the University of Bordeaux to finalise manuscript of the fiftieth edition of *Indicator SA* to be co-published in French translation (Indicateur Afrique du Sud) by Karthala (publishers of Politique Africaine), forthcoming, April 1993.

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International Translation

Contribution to university work

As in the past, several staff members were involved in undergraduate and postgraduate teaching and the supervision of students studying for higher degrees in other departments. Valerie Møller, Simon Bekker and Craig Clark contributed to the University of Natal's strategic planning efforts with their survey of University of Natal students. Francie Lund with Eleanor Preston-Whyte from the Social Anthropology Department conducted a review of the University of Natal's research and development units to determine the appropriate criteria for their evaluation. Mike Morris presented a University of Natal Forum lecture to staff and students on "bringing telephones to the poor".

Richard Devey, the Centre's computer technician conducted quantitative analysis on data from 30 projects, 24 from CSDS and 6 from other university departments.

*Data
Analysis*

In keeping with its mission statement CSDS continued to offer research internships. Three research trainees were placed with the Maurice Webb Unit, and one journalist trainee with the *Indicator SA* Project. In 1992 Maurice Webb offered a new internship for an administrative assistant trainee. Administrative assistants Nicolette Wells, Lesley Anderson, and Mary Smith devised a special training programme for the first trainee to take up this position.

Training

6 URBAN FORUM SEMINARS IN 1992

At an urbanisation symposium early in 1991, CSDS was requested to organise a series of open seminars on urbanisation. A small Steering Committee was established which selected speakers and topics during 1991. In 1992, the seminars were successfully continued with speakers making the following presentations:

- 1 Mr Mike Maughan-Brown, Town and Regional Planning, University of Natal, Durban: *Development in Block AK.*
- 2 Mr Rob Taylor of the Urban Foundation: *Besters Camp: Case study in upgrading informal settlements.*
- 3 Professor K G Tomaselli, Centre for Cultural and Media Studies, University of Natal, Durban: *Social struggles over the Group Areas Act in Westville.*
- 4 Mr S E Piper, Psychology Department, University of Natal, Durban: *"Who owned Westville - who owns Westville?" A study of the effects of the Group Areas Act in Westville.*
- 5 Mr Peter Mansfield, of the Durban City Council: *Recent developments in the Durban City Council with regard to non-racial city government.*
- 6 Mr Pravin Gordhan, Chairperson of the Management Committee of Codesa: *Transformation of the apartheid city: Problems and possibilities*
- 7 Mr Gordon Haygarth, Chairperson of the Durban Joint Services Board: *The role of the Joint Services Board in a future dispensation.*
- 8 Mr Willie Schoeman, Chairperson of the Thukela Joint Services Board: *Joint Services Board development activities in the Newcastle, Ladysmith and Drakensberg region.*

7 JILL NATTRASS VISITING FELLOW SEMINARS

- 1 Dr Daniel Nina, a lawyer engaged in the field of human rights in Puerto Rico, presented the following seminar in May: *Beyond the frontier: civil society revisited*.
- 2 Professor Henry Bernstein, senior lecturer in Agricultural and Rural Development at the Institute for Development Policy and Management at the University of Manchester, presented a paper in September entitled: *The food question in South Africa: The case of maize*.

8 VISITORS TO THE CENTRE

Short-term visitors

From 18-20 March, Professor J C Caldwell, Director of the Health Transition Centre, Australian National University, Canberra, Australia was at CSDS with his wife Mrs P Caldwell. Prof Caldwell's research focuses on sexual and social networking and its implications for the transmission of the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. He gave an informal seminar on *The wealth flows theory of fertility decline: implications for development* to CSDS as well as a formal seminar *Gender and Aids: Truck drivers and market women and the spread of HIV in Africa*, a lecture and AIDS research workshop to the wider university community.

Lord Young of Dartington from the International Extension College, London and author of a classical community study of East London, United Kingdom, visited in April to discuss his community research project in East London, South Africa, with individual CSDS researchers.

Dr Jan Bakker, lecturer in the Department of Business and Organisation Human Resource Systems-Research Unit, Erasmus University of Rotterdam paid an informal visit in July to explore work in the field of human resources.

Also in July, Professor Rowland Smith, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences and McCulloch Professor in English at Dalhousie University, Canada spent time at CSDS.

Professor L Doob, Emeritus Professor of Social Psychology of Yale University and Editor of the Journal of Social Psychology, spoke at a CSDS workshop on his recent book: *Intervention: Guides and perils* in August.

Also in August, **Professor Ed Segal**, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Louisville presented at a CSDS workshop on *The definition of "ethnic groups" in Malawi*.

During the month of August, the Development Bank of South Africa sponsored the visit to South Africa of **Mr C A Kallaghe**, a Local Government practitioner from Tanzania. CSDS was involved in drawing up an extensive itinerary for him to meet with local government specialists at centres throughout South Africa. Whilst in Durban, he spoke at an informal CSDS workshop on: *From Tribal Authority to Rural Local Government - lessons of transition learnt in post-independent East Africa*.

Mr Jean-Louis Balans, French Cultural Attache in Harare and Director of CREДУ, a French research and development organisation based in Zimbabwe, visited CSDS to investigate the possibility of setting up bursary exchange students for France.

Professor Bert Klandermans, Professor of Social Psychology at the Free University of Amsterdam gave an informal seminar in CSDS entitled: *When times are changing: social movements in societies in transition*.

Long-term visitors

For the months of July and August, CSDS hosted **Professor Gwen Mikell**, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Georgetown University, providing her with an office and administrative facilities. She gave seminars on *The changing family structures*, as well as *Gender issues*. She was accompanied by her husband, **Professor E Skinner**, Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University, USA.

Ms Veronique Faure, Visiting Research Fellow from CEAN (Le Centre d'Etude d'Afrique Noire, Bordeaux, France) was resident in the department from March to September. She was researching different aspects of Zulu identity.

Ms Claudia Manning, MPhil, Sussex University, resident in the department for the months of October, November and December was researching the informal sector. She presented a seminar *A review of international experiences of the informal sector, and the emerging policy lessons*.

Mr Steven Katjiuanjo, a Masters student researching AIDS and labour migrancy at the Sociology Department, University of Cape Town, used CSDS offices as his base while consulting local researchers about feasible research strategies in the Natal/KwaZulu region and gave an informal CSDS workshop on his findings.

Ms Jo Thorpe is using CSDS as her base while writing on development of African art and craft in Natal/KwaZulu as seen in the African Art Centre in the period 1960-1990. She initiated the African Art Centre when she was Regional Secretary for the South African Institute of Race Relations and was the Art Centre's co-ordinator until 1991.

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