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Directors' Report

A full understanding of the notions of safety and peace ultimately derives from studying safety and peace, as opposed to enquiring into injury and violence: This simple yet far-reaching idea lies behind the Institute for Social and Health Sciences' (ISHS) decision to have a reduced focus on injury and enhanced attention on promoting safety and peace using critical public health, social science and participatory community-based methodologies.

It is early days still, with 2011 being our first full year since we took the decision to reorient ourselves from a focus on a risk model of public health to a more explicit interdisciplinary strengths-based focus. To be sure, there are some things that we are yet to fully understand about the dynamics of injuries in South Africa relative to other countries, because research in South Africa is still not as extensive as in countries such as Sweden and the United States. For that reason, the ISHS, which continues to function as a national and continental resource, continues to have active interests in co-ordinating, managing and improving the National Injury Mortality Surveillance System (NIMSS). We also have an ongoing project funded by the South Africa Netherlands Research Programme on Alternatives in Development (SANPAD), which examines social, economic and physical variables of suburbs that account for variation in general and male homicide rates across and within selected South African cities. We have continued to expend significant intellectual and physical energies towards: Producing data on injury magnitude; injury determinants' research, with a particular emphasis on road traffic injuries and homicide; science-based intervention development and safe community demonstration programmes; as well as the generation of an automated injury surveillance reporting system. Since a focus on injury and violence will mostly expand existing knowledge on the causes and consequences on injury and violence, even at this stage we are becoming ever more convinced that most of the learning on safety and peace in South Africa will come from studying and developing intervention programmes on safety and peace.

A large portion of this new work on the determinants, interventions around, and possible outcomes of engaging with safety and peace is being conducted through the Safety and Peace Promotion Research Unit (SAPPRU) – a partnership between the University of South Africa (Unisa) and the Medical Research Council (MRC) and one of two initiatives of the ISHS.

Among the significant safety and peace interventions in 2011 were the 6th African Regional Safe Communities Conference, co-hosted with continental partners and held in Livingston, Zambia, and the intervention research and community engagement work in Egypt, Mozambique, Uganda, South Africa, and Zambia. The Safe Communities Conference and intervention research and community engagement work yielded multiple opportunities to grow Africa-centred collaborative research and academy.

The ongoing Ukuphepha Initiative on Demonstrating African Safety is also revealing the first fruits of what is promising to be a season of rich harvest. Worthy of mention is the Photovoice Project, conducted in Mozambique, South Africa, Uganda, and Zambia in 2011 (with Egypt in line for early 2012), which aims to actively engage youth as not merely research subjects, but producers of knowledge and agents of change.

Learning on safety and peace in South Africa will come from studying and developing intervention programmes on safety and peace as opposed to enquiring into injury and violence.

The Programme on Traditions and Transformation (PoTT), the second initiative through which the ISHS seeks to attain its vision, mission and goals, also achieved significant milestones during 2011. PoTT has developed a sound intellectual and empirical identity and gained strategic public visibility through three key events: Traditions 2: Everyday Live of African Men, hosted in Ethiopia in collaboration with the Unisa Regional Learning Centre in Akaki; Fashioning Masculinity that took place in Cape Town in partnership with SAPPRU; and the Boys in Africa Roundtable, co-hosted with the Unisa Department of Psychology. Among other goals, these events enabled PoTT to facilitate a scholarly network concerned with studying modes of transformation and creating and re-creating social, economic, political and intellectual traditions.

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In spite of all the many achievements, 2011 was not without its challenges. Disruptions in our ICT systems due to repeated cable theft at our Lawley/Lenasia offices and spatial re-configuration at our Parow offices were among a range of issues that required sensitive yet decisive actions. Such infrastructure and organisational matters continue to absorb vital energies.

Notwithstanding such challenges, through all of the aforementioned activities we learnt that creative scholarship, community engagement and academic citizenship is contingent on establishing and maintaining sound interpersonal relationships, mutually beneficial partnerships and collaborations and consensus-building.

We are proud to note that following its multiple mandates – informed by the institutions we are part of or work in collaboration with, specifically Unisa, MRC, and the World Health Organisation (WHO) – the ISHS maintained an enviable research-driven record, solidified continental-based partnerships, and made important contributions to the national system of innovation. Members of our team also continue to be active in mentoring masters-level psychology interns, supporting postgraduate students, serving on conference committees and journal editorial boards, and reviewing grant applications.

Whilst only at the beginning of the new path we have struck, and with the full implications of the direction of our research and community interventions becoming clearer in the years to come, the possibilities opened up by our reorientation to promotive, generative models of research and community engagement appear highly promising.

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**Collaborating Centres for Injury and Violence
Prevention Research and Training**



Section 1:

Safety and Peace Promotion Research Unit (SAPPRU)

1.1. Identity/Status and Research Mandate

Injuries, along with HIV/AIDS, chronic diseases and diseases associated with poverty, comprise South Africa's quadruple burden of disease. Intentional and unintentional injuries combined represented the second leading cause of all Disability Adjusted Life Years (DALYs) for the year 2000. After AIDS, violence was the second leading cause of DALYs with traffic accidents, fires and falls as the fourth, nineteen and twentieth leading causes respectively. The most authoritative estimates indicate that South Africa had 59 935 fatalities due to injury in 2000. Furthermore, it is estimated that annually 3.5 million people seek healthcare for non-fatal injuries, making South Africa one of the worst affected nations in the world. Injuries and violence undermine social cohesion and the nation's social and economic development, and represent a substantial burden of essentially preventable mortality and physical and emotional disability.

SAPPRU was initiated as the Crime, Violence and Injury Lead Programme (CVI) in 2001, as a partnership between the ISHS of Unisa and the MRC. The CVI/SAPPRU incorporated the MRC's former Trauma Unit's surveillance and epidemiological research activities and the ISHS' community-focused prevention and critical theoretical work. The original research mandate of the CVI/SAPPRU was to improve the population's health status, safety and quality of life through public health-oriented research aimed at preventing death, disability and suffering arising from crime, violence and unintentional incidents of injury. The CVI was rebranded as the SAPPRU in 2010. The CVI/SAPPRU has just started its third cycle (2011-2015), and is seeking to build on the achievements and lessons of the two preceding cycles and incorporate recommendations from its international external review (in 2010) while it adopts a paradigm that involves the transdisciplinary study of safety and peace promotion.

MRC and Unisa Staff for 2011

Academic Associates and Partners, Research Fellows, Extraordinary Professors

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Prof Lucie Laflamme	Professor Extraordinarius	Karolinska Institute, Sweden/University of South Africa
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Prof Rod McClure	Academic Associate/Partner	Monash University, Australia
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Academic associates and partners, research fellows, and extraordinary professors participate in and contribute to the work of the entity but not in a paid capacity. Their contributions consolidate the ISHS' collaborations with priority African and international collaborators, and ultimately our research as well as programmatic, policy and translation activities.



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SAPPRU is committing significant energies towards data-driven prevention initiatives and transferable solutions for priority injury and violence issues, including safety and peace promotion. This third cycle will see a continuation of its public health critically-oriented research but also the introduction of transdisciplinary safety and peace promotion research. The priorities for the third cycle are to:

- Improve injury surveillance through automated data collection systems;
- Streamline the co-ordination and management of the NIMSS;
- Facilitate linkages between data systems;
- Consolidate risk factor and initiate further protective factor research and model development, particularly amongst vulnerable child, youth, elderly and immigrant populations;
- Develop instruments and processes to identify community assets and social capital; and
- Develop instruments that monitor safety and peace across different regions of the country and the continent.

1.2. Outline of Ongoing Research

The SAPPRU research groups are organised around four research questions (see Figure 1):

1. Risks: What are the risks for violence and injury?
2. Intervention: What works for safety and peace promotion?
3. Research in action: What factors and issues inform policy development and community actions?
4. Data systems: What technological innovations are required to enhance data and information systems?

In addition, a cross-cutting strand focuses on information dissemination, capacity building, outreach and public awareness.

1.2.1. Risks: What are the Risks for Violence and Injury?

Risks for Traffic Injury

PhD Study: Determinants of Road Traffic Mortality in South Africa

This PhD project, focused on risk factor and analytical epidemiology, aims to further our understanding on the determinants of road traffic mortality in South Africa. A range of outcome, contextual and compositional data has been used towards developing several exposure-based indicators of risk as well as in developing a comprehensive Geographical Information System for road traffic mortality in South Africa. Initial work involved exploratory analyses on the distributions of risk and on rural-urban variations in road traffic mortality across the country. A journal article epidemiology and risk of road traffic mortality in South Africa was produced and published in the South African Geographical Journal. In subsequent work, the predictors of temporal variations in road traffic mortality were examined using a hierarchical time series framework. This work also informed the development of a journal article titled *Temporal Variations in Road Traffic Fatalities in South Africa* that was published in the international Accident Analysis and Prevention Journal. Multilevel modelling was then used to delineate the predictors of spatial variations in road traffic mortality by police areas across the country. A paper based on this work has been submitted for publication to the South African Geographical Journal. Current work involves a small area geographical study of road traffic injuries for the eThekweni metropolitan area. The PhD is scheduled for completion in 2012.

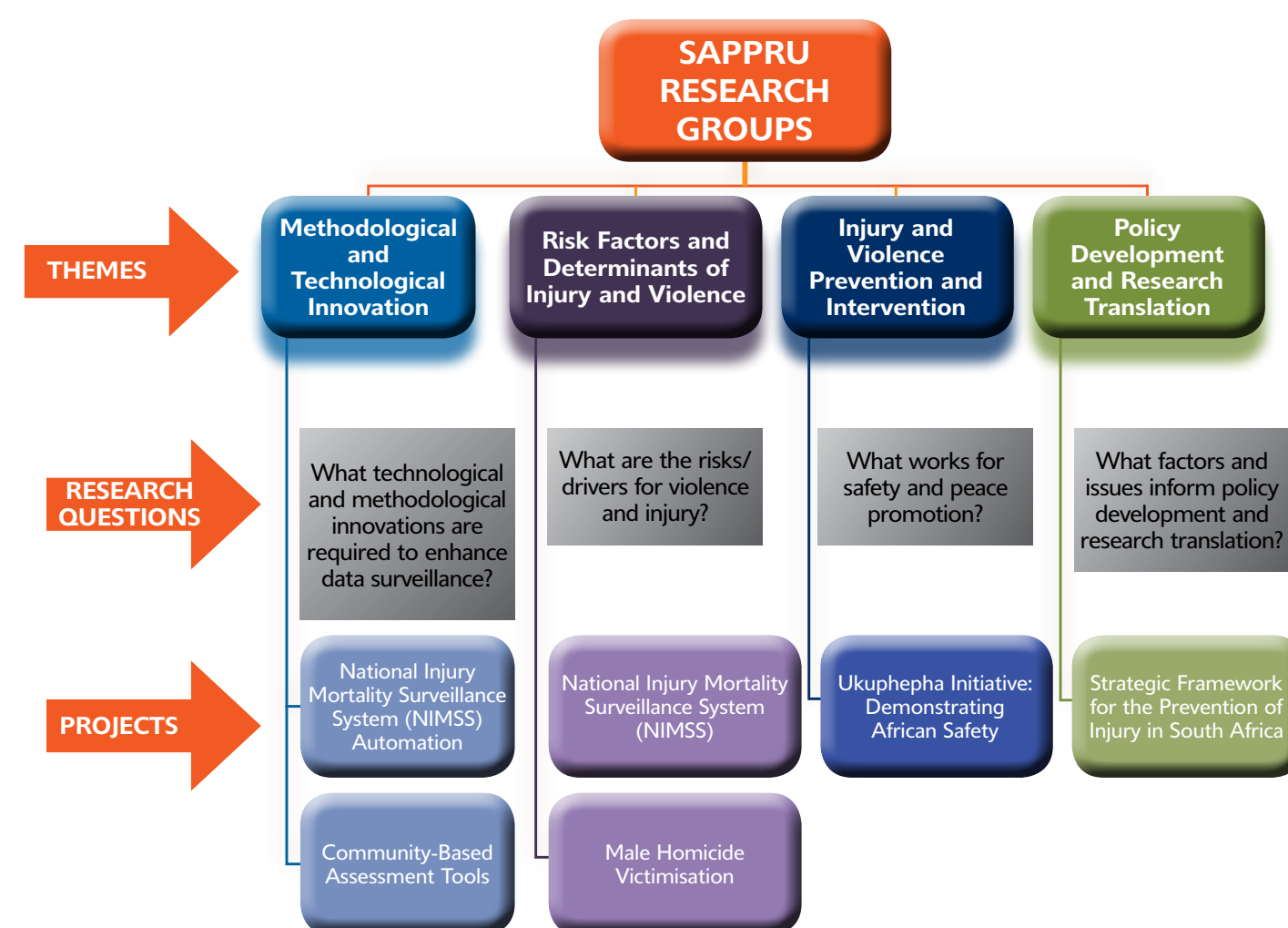


Figure 1. SAPPRU research groups and projects

PhD Study: Determinants of Road Traffic Mortality in South Africa: Childhood Pedestrian Injury in Urban South Africa: Magnitude, Neighborhood Risks, Childhood Development Characteristics and Urban Design

The overall aim of this study is to identify the magnitude, and contextual factors relevant to the childhood (0 - 14 yrs) pedestrian injury challenges in South Africa, with a particular focus on the city of Cape Town. Childhood pedestrian injuries and fatalities persist as a public health dilemma. This is compounded by the paucity of scientific research in this sector. Research generated from this study would be useful in complementing existing data and provide recommendations, which could assist in the design of appropriate and sustainable interventions to promote childhood pedestrian safety. The study will use data from the NIMSS (2005) and Census (2001), employing both quantitative and qualitative methods of analysis, producing four accredited journal publications. This thesis will be supervised jointly within the Unisa ISHS and the MRC-Unisa SAPPRU, and is scheduled for completion in 2014.

Risk Factors in Male Homicide Victimization: A City and Suburb-Level Analysis: SANPAD-Funded Study

The project risk factors in male homicide victimisation: A city and suburb-level analysis (hereafter MHV) is aimed at contributing to the development of policy, strategies and programmes to prevent homicide victimisation in urban South Africa, and more widely to inform efforts regarding interpersonal violence in South Africa. The project has been productive as far as undertaking scholarly presentations and other forms of dissemination about the work done so far in respect to the aims of contributing to the development of policy, strategies and programmes to prevent and inform efforts regarding interpersonal violence in South Africa. In addition, a number of manuscripts are being prepared for publication while others are under review or have already been published. These are listed below.

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Situated within a wider social scientific and public health undertaking to understand and reduce violence in South Africa, the MHV study seeks to understand risk (as well as protective) factors regarding general and gendered forms of homicide victimisation. The specific interest in males is due to male mortality rates from homicide being considerably higher than female mortality rates, a finding we have underlined in the first two papers emerging from the study.

The major research question of the MHV study is: Which social, economic and physical variables of suburbs account for variation in general and male homicide rates across and within selected South African cities?

The analysis we have undertaken is meant to answer this question by determining and comparing rates of male homicide victimisation within as well as across 4 cities in the country.

Three specific objectives drive the study:

1. To describe the average homicide rates per 100 000 for 2001 to 2006 and detail homicide by suburb, time, day of week, external cause, alcohol use, gender, age and race for the four chosen cities;
2. To assess whether the social, economic and physical area attributes, expressive of the living circumstances in suburbs within each of the cities, correlate with male homicide victimisation;
3. To delineate the social, economic and physical attributes of suburbs that function as indicators of risk factors to explain the variation of male homicide victimisation rates between cities.

Using a retrospective, cross-sectional research methodology, the study is enabling us to present a picture of the ecology of homicides for selected suburbs and cities. The analysis employs a dataset derived from the NIMSS primarily and the 2001 Census. The rates will be discussed in relation to those of the South Africa African Police Services (SAPS).

Following its presentation at the conference International Perspectives on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice organised by the Institute for Security Studies (ISS) held on 1 and 2 December in Sandton, South Africa (abstract available here <http://www.issafrica.org/crimehub/pgcontent.php?UID=1000260>) under the title *Race, Age and Male Homicide in Urban South Africa: What's the Role of Masculinity?* The paper was published as a chapter under the title *Is it Race, Age or Sex? Masculinity in Male Homicide Victimisation in Urban South Africa* in the conference proceedings volume entitled, *National and International Perspectives on Crime and Policing* edited by Chandré Gould and published by the ISS. Another piece of work, *Homicide in Four Large Cities of South Africa* is under preparation for submission to a South African journal.

The project organised a dissemination workshop under the title *Balancing Psychical and Societal Imperatives in Violence Prevention at the University of the Western Cape (UWC)* on 7 May 2011. The workshop was a collaborative undertaking with the Western Cape Division of the Psychological Society of South Africa, UWC Department of Psychology, Unisa ISHS

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and MRC-Unisa SAPPRU. Professor Ratele presented a paper from the study under the title, *Emotions and Social Conditions in Young Black and Coloured Men's Vulnerability to Homicide*.

The work undertaken under the project has made an important contribution to the Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Violence and Injury in South Africa (PreVISA) undertaken by the Unisa ISHS and MRC-Unisa SAPPRU on behalf of the USAID and South African Department of Health. Two presentations on Interpersonal Male Violence: Key Priorities, Core Interventions and Recommendations, based on the analysis conducted by the project team, were made at two national consultative workshops. The first workshop was held at the MRC Conference Centre, Parow, on 31 May 2011, and the second at the Unisa Sunnyside Campus, Tshwane, on 20 June 2011.

Other selected outputs and highlights include: A public lecture delivered by Kopano Ratele under the title: *What are the Social and Emotional Conditions Underlying Young Black and Coloured Men's Vulnerability and Risk to Homicide, and What is Being Done about Them?* At the Public Seminar on Conversations on Masculinities, Gender-based Violence Prevention and Gender Equality in the Global South held on 8th August 2011 at the University of Cape Town (UCT), as part of events around National Women's Day. The seminar was jointly organised by Sonke Gender Justice Network, Harold Wolpe Memorial Trust, and the Women's Health Unit at UCT. On the morning preceding the public seminar he was interviewed with Gary Barker on the programme Otherwise on SAFM. The project was referenced in two media pieces, namely *Konformering tot sekere manlikhede is dodelik* by Christa van der Westhuizen on 25 August 2011 on Litnet (http://www.litnet.co.za/cgi-bin/giga.cgi?cmd=cause_dir_news_item&cause_id=1270&news_id=108754&cat_id=164); and Common myths about crime in SA by Chandre Gould on 5 September 2011 on News24.com (<http://www.news24.com/SouthAfrica/News/Common-myths-about-crime-in-SA-20110905>)

1.2.2. Intervention: What Works for Safety and Peace Promotion?

Ukuphepha Initiative: Demonstrating African Safety

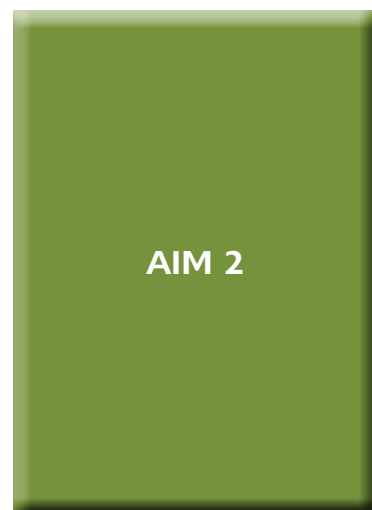
South Africa, as well as other parts of the African continent, faces an unprecedented burden of morbidity and mortality arising from violence and unintentional injury. Injuries and violence have been found to undermine social cohesion, as well as countries' social and economic development. They furthermore represent a substantial burden of preventable mortality, and physical and emotional disability. The prevention of violence and unintentional injury in South Africa, and across the African continent therefore remains a critical public health and development priority. However, despite this recognition of the disproportionate levels of violence and unintentional injury, and their deleterious impact on individuals and communities, there is a notable lack of safety promotion demonstration programmes in the country and elsewhere on the continent. In turn, this problem underscores the absence of a critical mass of African-centred researchers and community-based infrastructure (especially in disadvantaged communities), with a resultant under-development in the local science base and injury prevention sector.

To address the identified problem the Ukuphepha Initiative was launched in 2010 with various aims (see Figure 2):

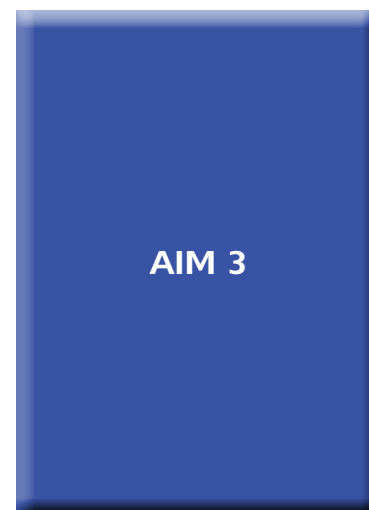




Aim 1
To initiate, implement, evaluate and maintain safety promotion demonstration programmes locally.



Aim 2
To facilitate and convene African-centred injury prevention and safety promotion group of scholars to generate critical African-centred knowledge and knowledge systems.



Aim 3
To stimulate network of injury prevention and safety promotion service-based agencies that will both draw on and act as resource to development of skills linked to technological improvement and innovation, and contextual relevance.

Figure 2. Project aims of the Ukuphepha Initiative

The Ukuphepha Initiative is centred around the initiation, implementation, evaluation and maintenance of safety promotion demonstration programmes in 5 low-income neighbourhoods in South Africa, which will serve as sites of study of innovative programmes that combine injury data collection with intervention applications that are supported by programme-related community engagement. The demonstration programmes focus primarily on the implementation of child-, male- and elderly-centred, multi-level and multi-site injury prevention and safety promotion interventions, which are responsive to the

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emergent injury profile of each community (see Figure 3). The project also aims to facilitate and convene an African-centred injury prevention and safety promotion group of scholars to generate critical African-centred knowledge and knowledge systems that will influence the philosophy, theory and methodology of injury prevention and safety promotion work on the continent. This objective is complemented with the training of relevant stakeholders across the region to implement injury prevention and safety promotion interventions, and to act as a resource within the sector. The training consequently serves to develop scarce skills expertise across the region, as well as create opportunities for ongoing collaboration between partners. Furthermore, the project aspires to stimulate a network of injury prevention and safety promotion service-based agencies that will both draw on, as well as act as a resource to and support the creation of knowledge and the development of skills linked to technological improvement and innovation, and contextual relevance. Finally, the project serves as a basis for longitudinal study on child, youth and elderly safety interventions, thereby strengthening the science base and, ultimately, supporting injury prevention and safety promotion initiatives in under-served communities in particular.

Child Safety, Peace and Health Promotion Study

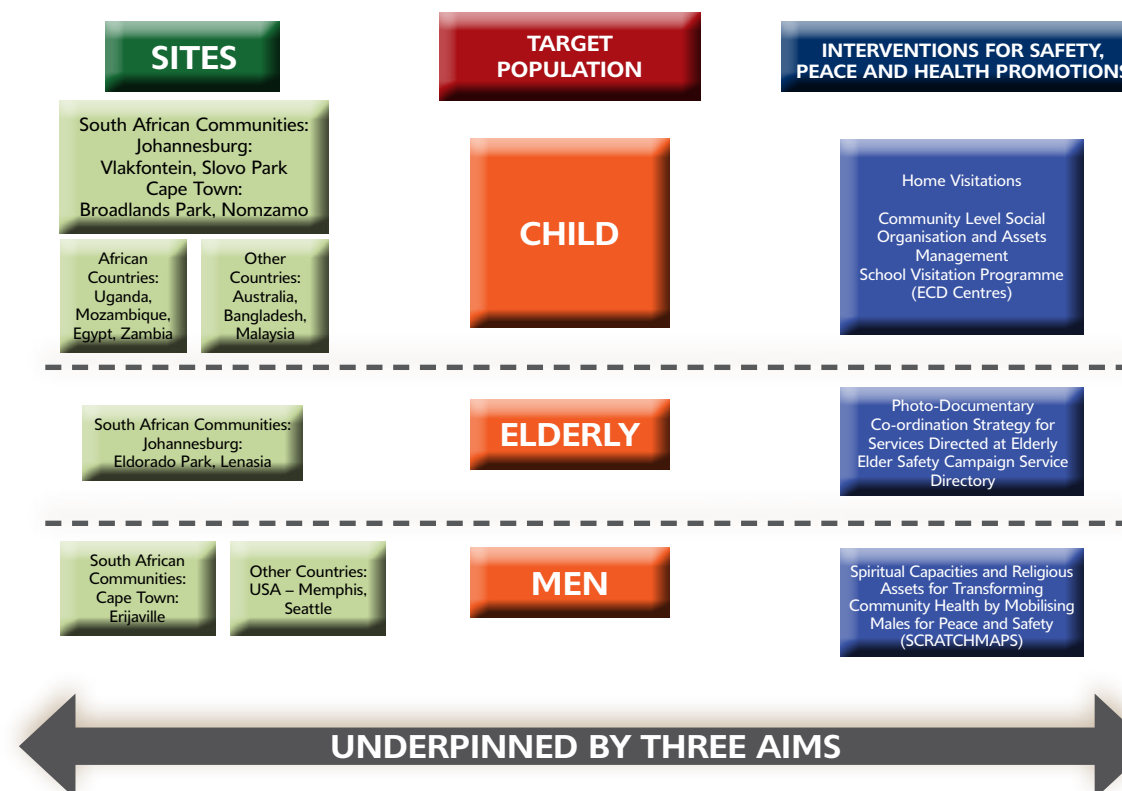


Figure 3. Project sites, target population and interventions

This component of the Ukuphepha Initiative seeks to develop, implement and evaluate a community-based, child health and safety promotion programme addressing multiple risk factors at several levels, for widespread implementation across a number of selected communities. Interventions are delivered to immediate environments through home and school visitation programmes. The South African component of the study is part of an international, population-based, multi-intervention, partly randomised controlled trial that also involves Mozambique, Egypt, Uganda, Zambia, Australia, Malaysia and Bangladesh. In Phase 1 of the South African study, several literature reviews were completed on child-centred, multi-level (individual, household and community) injury prevention and safety promotion indices and interventions. The reviews included a focus on child maltreatment, traffic-related injury, burn-related injury, early childhood development, family functioning, family strengthening, community functioning, asset mapping, economic solidarity and peace promotion. Alongside these, SAPPRU deployed community engagement inputs and expert opinions to finalise the conceptual framework and methodological design of the study, as well as the basket of promotive interventions to be implemented in the participating communities. The latter was also informed by site-specific concerns and known causes of mortality and morbidity. In 2011, the information and processes noted above were utilised to finalise the development of data collection tools (see Figure 4), methodologies, interventions, and training materials and tools in child injury prevention and safety promotion. Following the training of fieldworkers, these tools, applications and resources are in the process of being piloted at the household, Early Childhood Development (ECD) centre, and community levels. 2011 outputs included several publications in national and international peer-reviewed journals, as well as presentations at a number of local and international conferences. Two staff members registered for doctoral studies that draw from the child component of the Ukuphepha Initiative.



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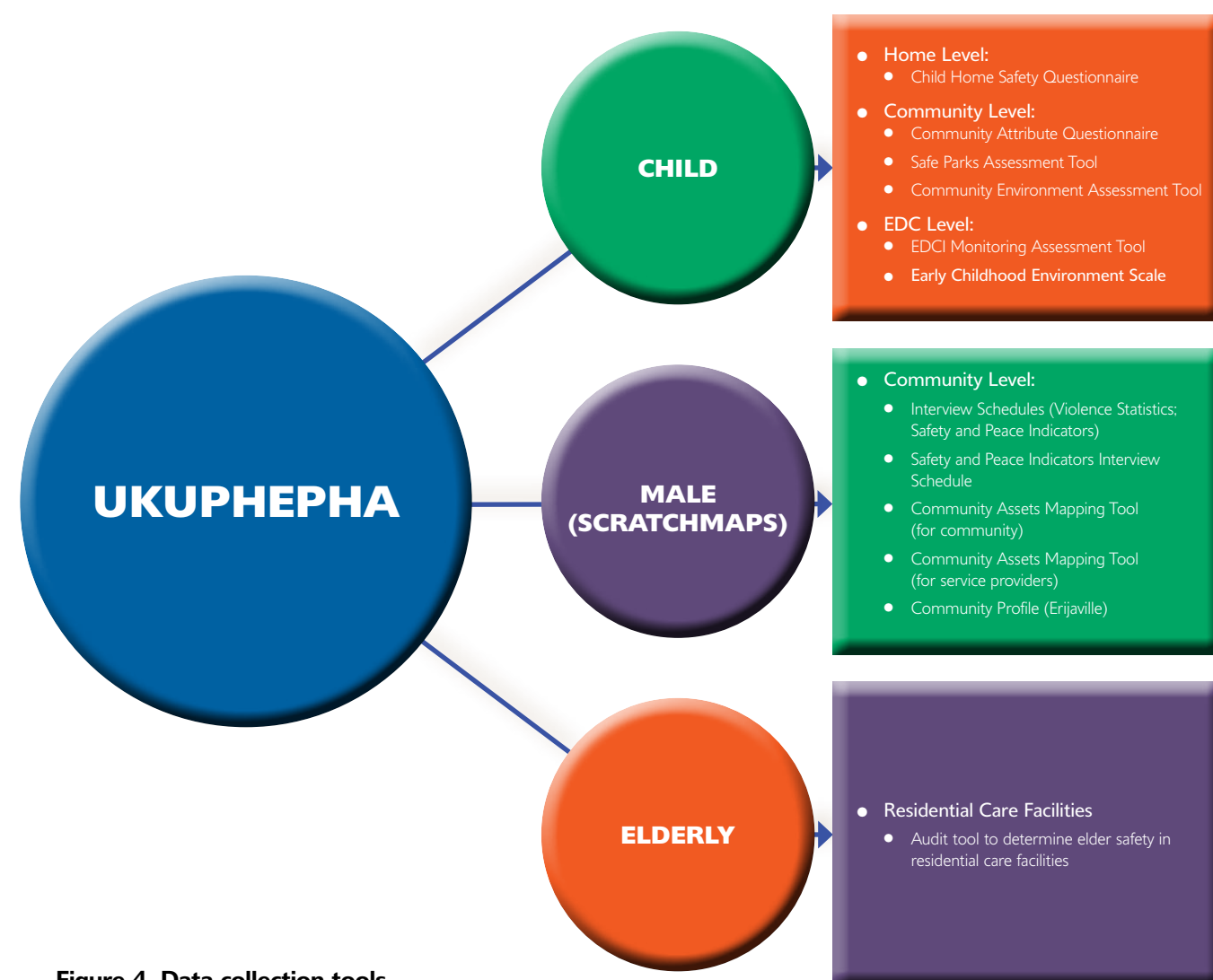
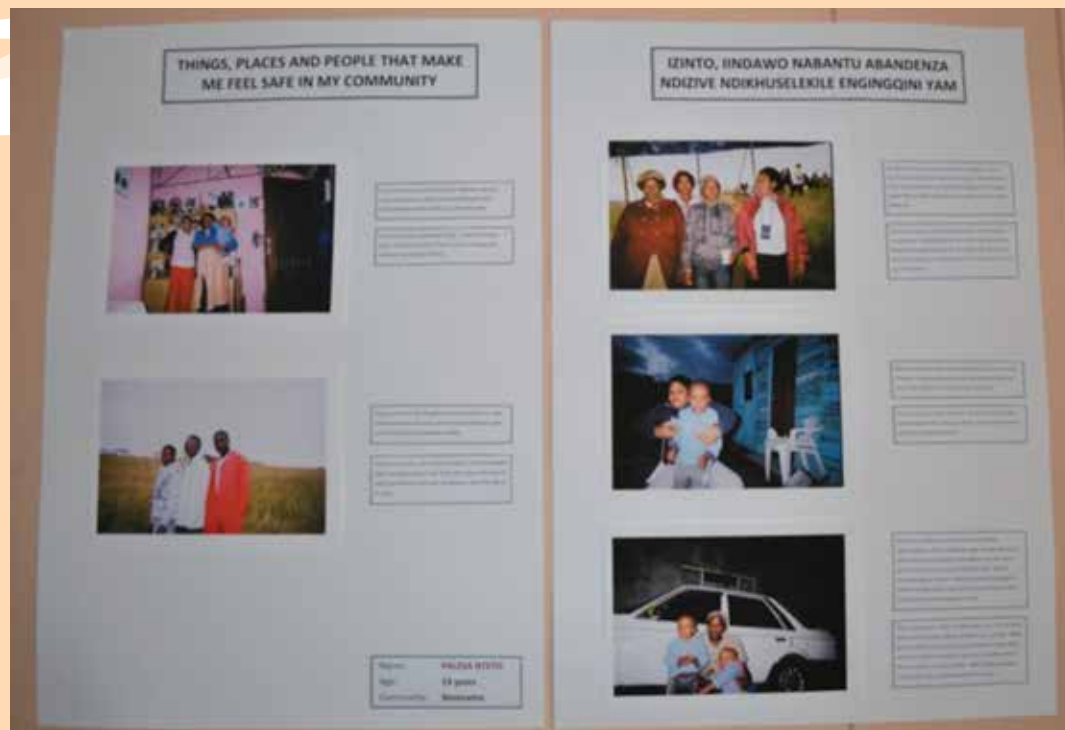


Figure 4. Data collection tools

As part of the child-centred component of the Ukuphepha Initiative, in 2011 the ISHS and SAPPRU embarked on a multi-country Photovoice Project focused on safety. The Photovoice Project is an innovative approach to exploring youth representations of safety in marginalised communities in South Africa, Mozambique, Uganda, Zambia and Egypt. It is referenced against the growing interest by researchers, practitioners and policy-makers in how youth construct, perceive and experience safety, and is located within a Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR) framework. Accordingly, the Photovoice Project seeks to actively engage youth as both producers of knowledge, as well as agents of change. This orientation coheres with the call for the inclusion of youth voices in efforts to address the deleterious conditions to which many marginalised African youth are exposed, as well as in efforts to strengthen community assets. Specifically, the Photovoice Project draws upon the principle of community engagement to accords voice to marginalised individuals and communities through visual representation of their social realities. Photovoice methodology combines photography, the development of narratives and critical dialogue about social and health issues with grassroots social activism. In this way, the project locates conceptual tools, analytic skills and hardware, in the form of cameras, in the hands of marginalised youth.

Phase 1 of the project was implemented in South Africa, Mozambique, Uganda and Zambia in 2011, with Egypt scheduled to complete this phase of the project early in 2012. Preliminary findings reflect that the material and discursive conditions that represent safety for youth facing forms of marginality are multi-dimensional and complex, with the social, physical, environmental, relational and affective dimensions constructed to be central to youth safety. Whilst some variation is evident across countries and languages, the majority of participants reflected a sense of connectedness to family, peers, school and community to be a primary key to youth safety. In privileging the knowledge and social lens of participants, involvement in the project was reported to be empowering, as well as influential in the development of participants' sense of agency and safety activism. The participating South African communities, Broadlands Park and Nomzamo in Strand, Western Cape, hosted a successful photo exhibition in 2011, with the remaining countries to follow suit in 2012. Several presentations on the project were undertaken at both national and international meetings; these were very well received.



As a novel methodological tool and intervention in the safety promotion sector, Photovoice has emerged as a compelling participatory approach to the co-construction of social change in contexts where youth are under-represented in processes of social transformation. The project contributes to the development and application of diverse knowledge creation modalities and to conceptual innovation within the sector.



SCRATCHMAPS aims to investigate how the mobilisation of spiritual capacities and religious assets can promote safety and peace, particularly in relation to young men, in specific communities in South Africa and the USA.

Project collaborators for the child-centred component of the Ukuphepha Initiative include:

- Injury Prevention Initiative for Africa
- Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Research Unit, Eduardo Mondlane University, Maputo, Mozambique, with whom SAPPRU has signed a Memorandum of Understanding
- Mozambique Safety Promotion Network (Esperança), Maputo, Mozambique
- Injury Control Centre – Uganda, Kampala, Uganda
- Port Said International Schools, Port Said, Egypt
- Injury Prevention Unit, Occupation Health Department, Ministry of Health, Cairo, Egypt
- Faculty of Medicine, Suez Canal University, Ismailia, Egypt
- Young Women's Christian Association, Lusaka, Zambia
- Monash University Accident Research Centre, Melbourne, Australia and Johannesburg, South Africa), with whom SAPPRU has signed a Memorandum of Understanding
- Department of Violence and Injury Prevention, World Health Organisation, Geneva, Switzerland

SCRATCHMAPS

The male-centred component of the initiative, titled Spiritual Capacities and Religious Assets for Transforming Community Health by Mobilising Males for Peace and Safety (SCRATCHMAPS), seeks to address male interpersonal violence through promoting positive masculinities. Religious assets, in this context, refer to locally embedded religious images, values, practices, people and organisations, both tangible (e.g., a mosque/church) and intangible (e.g., compassion), leveraged through local and translocal agency, that might issue in action to promote safety and peace. Spiritual capacities, a new concept, falls under the intangible assets referred to above, referring to that which animates action, compassion, solidarity in the fullness of life, rooted in the remarkable human ability to imagine something that does not exist and bring it into being: Transcending what is and anticipating what is possible, hence rooted in creative freedom, which can be turned to either destructive or generative possibilities, always in relation to others and our environment. These capacities are expressed in various particular forms of spirituality. Indicators of spiritual capacities would include: Resilience or perseverance, awareness of world/self ('mindfulness'), and regard for the other/ the world.

Although the value and utility of spiritual capacities and religious assets constitute an unexplored area in violence prevention, and safety and peace promotion, these have been identified as promising resources in the promotion of safety and peace. Accordingly, SCRATCHMAPS aims to investigate how the mobilisation of spiritual capacities and religious assets can promote safety and peace, particularly in relation to young men, in specific communities in South Africa and the USA. Specifically, the objectives of this study are to develop conceptual and theoretical frameworks to understand the possible mediating influences of spiritual capacities and religious assets in the promotion of safety and peace, particularly among males; identify spiritual capacities and religious assets in local communities; understand the processes and dynamics by which they work; develop, implement and evaluate an intervention that mobilises spiritual capacities and religious assets to promote safety and peace, with a particular focus on promoting positive masculinity with young men; and make recommendations for community action and policy development.

This research is significant because it focuses on the mobilising of an important social and community resource to address the violence-related challenges facing the communities and countries concerned; provides participating communities with an opportunity to share and compare their experiences and best practices; focuses specifically on at-risk young males as victims and perpetrators in various forms of violence; and provides an opportunity to develop successful interventions to promote positive masculinity, considered to be important as a protective factor in relation to violence.

The study is being conducted within an inter-faith context, including all religious and spiritual traditions identified in the local context, in two research sites, Eriqaville, Strand, Cape Town and Whitehaven, South Memphis in Tennessee in the USA. The values and principles of the CBPR approach have been utilised to guide the study. A multi-method design, utilising both qualitative and quantitative methods, and a multiple, non-experimental and non-randomised community case study has been employed. Following the initial study development phase last year, 2011 activities have focused on extensive community engagement, field-worker training, baseline data collection and analyses, and community asset mapping (see Figure 4) in each of the participating sites. Furthermore, SCRATCHMAPS serves as the basis for a PhD that is being undertaken by a staff member.



Project collaborators for the male-centred component of the Ukuphepha Initiative include:

- International/African Religious Health Assets Programme (I/ARHAP), located at UCT, Cape Town, South Africa and the Memphis Methodist Le Bonheur Healthcare System, Memphis, USA
- Department of Psychology, University of Stellenbosch, Stellenbosch, South Africa
- Indigenous Wellness Research Institute (IWRI), University of Washington, Seattle, USA
- School of Psychology and Counselling, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia

Elder Safety

The ISHS and SAPPRU has sustained and strengthened its efforts to stimulate the development of a service provider network as related to the promotion of elder safety. This component of the Ukuphepha Initiative has been implemented in Eldorado Park, a member of the international network of safe communities, and in Lenasia, Johannesburg. In 2011, a number of interactions took place with service providers linked to two residential care facilities for the elderly in these two communities, Nancefield Retirement Village in Eldorado Park and Nirvana Haven Retirement Village in Lenasia. This resulted in progress in local efforts to establish a service provider network aimed at promoting a culture of safety in these residential care facilities, and an effective co-ordinating and management strategy to drive the implementation of a sustainable service provider and safe communities programme within the facilities. Service provider inputs at the participating facilities included training and demonstrations on fire safety, burns prevention, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and first aid. Additionally, the WHO Collaborating Centre developed a comprehensive service directory for the residents and staff of the facilities. The directory provides detailed information about services offered by non-governmental organisations, non-profit organisations, local, provincial and national service agencies, government and other organisations to the elderly. Finally, a photo exhibition on resilience and healthy living in the elderly was hosted by the ISHS and SAPPRU in Johannesburg to coincide with the International Day of Older Persons. The exhibition was based on a photo documentary undertaken in 2010 that explored and captured narratives of resilience and healthy living, as articulated and interpreted by a group of elderly residents in Eldorado Park and Vlaktefontein in Johannesburg, and in Broadlands Park and Nomzamo in Strand, Cape Town.

South African and African Safety and Peace Network

As in previous years, the ISHS and SAPPRU have continued to promote the safe communities philosophy and network at local, national and regional levels. In 2011, at the local level this included the provision of support to the designated safe communities of Eldorado Park in Johannesburg, and Broadlands Park and Nomzamo in Strand, Cape Town to strengthen existing safety promotion infrastructure and to expand on the communities' defined scope of safety promotion activities. To this end, the unit has been collaborating closely with partners, including service providers, community members and local government representatives, involved in child-, male- and elderly-centred injury prevention and safety promotion, which comprise the key focus of the Ukuphepha Initiative.



At the regional level, the ISHS and SAPPRU sustained its linkages with colleagues from Mozambique, Egypt and Uganda, and extended its African collaboration to Zambia. The African component of the Child Safety, Peace and Health Promotion and Photovoice studies is located within these partnerships. In 2011, two regional meetings were held with partners, in May in Johannesburg, South Africa and July in Livingstone, Zambia, to review draft tools and proposed interventions, and to finalise participating countries' community engagement strategy, choice of level/s and dimension/s against which the collaborators intend to implement their respective studies, and resource mobilisation plans. Subject specialists from the aforementioned countries, as well as Australia provided expert consultation to the team. The unit, in collaboration with its partners, subsequently implemented the Photovoice Project in Maputo, Mozambique; Kampala, Uganda; and Lusaka, Zambia.





The ISHS and SAPPRU committed itself to providing joint research and community-centred safety and peace promotion training.

Following the launch of the MRC-Unisa-Eduardo Mondlane University (EMU) Safety and Peace Initiative (SAPI) in 2010, the ISHS and SAPPRU committed itself to providing joint research and community-centred safety and peace promotion training to scholars and practitioners within the injury prevention and safety promotion sector, as well as offering postgraduate and fellowship research-related training and development opportunities for staff and students affiliated to EMU in 2011. Accordingly, a workshop on building safety and peace promotion networks and infrastructure was held in April in Maputo, Mozambique with members of the Mozambican Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Research Unit and Mozambican Safe Communities Network (Esperança). The workshop resulted in an expression of intent from stakeholders in Maputo Province to work closely with the unit in preparation of their applications for designation as members of the international safe communities network. A training workshop on statistical applications and quantitative design for injury prevention and safety promotion research was undertaken with the Mozambican research team in November 2011, led by Prof Shrikant Bangdiwala, professor of research in biostatistics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA (see report in Section 3).

Finally, the 6th Regional African Injury Prevention and Safe Communities Conference was hosted by the Unisa ISHS, MRC-Unisa SAPPRU, the Zambian Road Traffic Agency and several other African partners in Livingstone from 5 to 8 July 2011. The conference was preceded by two-day training courses on traffic safety and child safety. A detailed report on the conference is presented in Section 3.

The aforementioned partnerships are significant in strengthening ties between South Africa and Mozambique, Egypt, Uganda and Zambia in the domains of safety promotion technology, research, teaching, scholarship, academic exchange, African knowledge production and practice.

Building a Resilient Youth in Delft

This intervention project by Dr Sandra Marais targets youth and is based on the following principles:

1. The purposeful development of positive-functioning and resilient youth who can make intelligent and informed choices. Programmes offered are:

- Reading rooms at 3 schools to develop an interest in reading. Remedial reading is also offered, involving mothers from the community
- Drama therapy where learners are taught to act out their own life stories
- Debates with other schools
- Weekend getaways, which is part of empowerment
- Therapy through music

2. Addressing of risk behaviour such as teenage pregnancies and substance use. Programmes offered are:

- The Princess Club (on request of female learners) – information on risky behaviours, pregnancy, emotional intelligence, positive life choices
- The Kings Club (on request of male learners) – information on healthy relationships, good fatherhood, good communication and healthy sexual relationships
- A support and prevention programme is offered to pregnant school girls with the aim to motivate and empower them to return to school and create a safe haven for her child

All the above programmes are offered by volunteers. In addition, students from University of Stellenbosch (medical students, as well as postgraduate students from the Nursing Department) are involved. Measuring impact will commence in 2012.

1.2.3. Research in Action: What Factors and Issues Inform Policy Development and Research Translation?

DOH Injury Prevention Policy Project

In recognition of the unprecedented burden of mortality, disability and suffering arising from injuries in South Africa and the need for a co-ordinated inter-sectorial response, the Directors-General Cluster on Human Development mandated the National Department of Health (NDOH) to convene a high-level task team to develop an Integrated Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Injury and Violence in South Africa. The project is co-ordinated by the NDOH and guided by a National Steering Committee that consists of representatives from the following departments: Health, Police Services, Justice and Constitutional Development, Social Development, Transport, Basic Education, Trade Development and Industry, Sports and Recreation, Human Settlements, Economic Development, Labour and Correctional Services. SAPPRU was commissioned in July 2010 by the USAID/Futures Group to join the NDOH in the development of an Integrated Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Injury and Violence in South Africa. The vision of this Strategic Framework is for a safe and peaceful South Africa that is free from injury and suffering, and is conducive to physical, mental and social well-being. Building on the recent policy-related initiatives from Government Ministries and Departments, the Strategy foregrounds the issues central to achieving a better life for all South Africans. The Strategic Framework is based on sound, empirically-based recommendations for Government Departments to carve out injury prevention interventions. The Strategic Framework seeks to align the many existing policies among the different Ministries and Departments and address the challenges in implementing quality injury prevention interventions and services. The framework stresses that the prevention of injury, for which there is no single silver bullet, necessitates a concerted and co-ordinated, intersectoral evidence-led response.

In 2011, we completed a desktop review that identified local and international injury priorities and good injury prevention practices and policies. We also co-ordinated a series of national consultations, comprising 12 focus group meetings in Cape Town and Pretoria, with a total of 125 participants representing 43 organisations. These specialists represented the South African public sector, private institutions, NGOs, CBOs and governmental sectors and assisted in the identification of priority areas for the Strategic Framework, effective and feasible injury prevention measures, and existing service delivery gaps and priorities. Concurrent with these national consultations, SAPPRU conducted a situational analysis that identified over 90 existing South African policies and prevention programmes, and reviewed existing prevention gaps. SAPPRU co-ordinated the analyses of the existing evidence and social priorities, and with NDOH the compilation of a full version of the strategy.



DOH Injury Prevention Policy Project

Integrated Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Injury and Violence in South Africa				
VISION	A safe and peaceful South Africa, conducive to physical, mental and social well-being			
PURPOSE	To promote injury prevention and safety through focused actions that reduce injuries by targeting: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Priority cross-cutting risk factors 2. Risks specific to the different injury priorities 3. Supportive institutional and organisational environments 			
KEY ACTION AREAS	(1) Reduce injuries by targeting priority cross cutting risk factors	(2) Reduce risks specific to the different injury priorities	(3) Facilitate supportive institutional and organisational environments	
(1) PRIORITY CROSS CUTTING RISK FACTORS	Objective 1 Promote selected poverty alleviation measures targeting groups at risk for injuries	Objective 2 Promote selected health, road and residential infrastructure and services to reduce the risks for injuries and contain injury severity	Objective 3 Facilitate equitable gender relationships and norms	Objective 4 Reduce alcohol and drug abuse
(2) RISKS SPECIFIC TO THE DIFFERENT INJURY PRIORITIES	Objective 5 Facilitate comprehensive measures to prevent violence-related injuries and contain associated severity	Objective 6 Facilitate comprehensive measures to reduce road traffic-related injuries and associated severity	Objective 7 Facilitate comprehensive measures to reduce suicide-related injuries and associated severity	Objective 8 Facilitate comprehensive measures to prevent and reduce the severity of injuries arising from falls, burns, poisonings and water related incidents
(3) SUPPORTIVE INSTITUTIONAL AND ORGANISATIONAL ENVIRONMENTS	Objective 9 Promote effective leadership across lead agencies	Objective 10 Promote intersectoral collaboration within government and with civil society	Objective 11 Facilitate the collection and use of empirical information for planning implementation and evaluation	Objective 12 Promote effective and equitable resource allocation and utilisation for the implementation of evidence-led interventions

The Strategic Framework was reviewed by the NDOH structures, and was tabled at a Department of Health Technical Advisors Meeting in December. A Steering Committee Meeting is scheduled for January 2012. The Integrated Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Injury and Violence in South Africa will be tabled there and thereafter be sent for the consideration of the Directors-General Cluster on Human Development that initially mandated the initiative.

1.2.4. Data Systems: What Technological Innovations are Required to Enhance Data and Information Systems? National Injury Mortality Surveillance System (NIMSS)

The NIMSS is currently the most detailed source of information on the “who, what, when and where” of fatal injuries in South Africa and also a useful source of information with which to monitor the effectiveness of prevention initiatives, injury trends and the accuracy of other data sources. In 2011, the NIMSS collected fatal injury information for 2010 from 29 Medico-Legal Laboratories (MLL) in two different provinces. Since 2001, the NIMSS has had full coverage in a number of cities (including Johannesburg, Tshwane/Pretoria, Durban and Cape Town), and in addition full coverage from 2007 - 2010 for the province of Mpumalanga and for most of Gauteng (data for Pretoria was not supplied from 2008 - 2010). Since 2007 the NIMSS data has enabled the comparison of injury magnitude and trends in both urban and rural areas of South Africa with current analyses involving these differences in overall injury and traffic-related injury deaths. Detailed analyses of the occurrence of violence, traffic and non-traffic unintentional mortality in South African cities and provinces continued, consistent with the strategic benefits of the city and provincial foci, and the requirements for more sophisticated causal analysis.

Additional outputs produced by the NIMSS included mortuary-specific reports, a number of responses to data requests and customised reports.

The NIMSS continues to support several PhD studies, city-level studies and inter-provincial comparative studies. Several papers are currently being co-authored by staff and pathologists, demonstrating collaboration and the utility of the system. In 2011, topics for postgraduate study included adolescent violence, pedestrian injuries, sharp object violence, blunt object violence, drowning, and female homicidal strangulation. The NIMSS also supports the SANPAD funded study on male homicide victimisation, out of which four papers are planned.

In 2012, NIMSS will continue its collaborations in sites where there is sufficient buy-in. The development and implementation of MOAs that encompass and protect the intellectual property investments of the MRC and Unisa remains a priority. The SAPPRU will continue to respond to requests from policy makers, media and academic stakeholders for the coming year. However, the goal is to increasingly consolidate the focus and limited resources on strategic analyses of the NIMSS. Staff will no longer be involved in data collection and management, except as required for the establishment of the automated system, described in greater detail below.

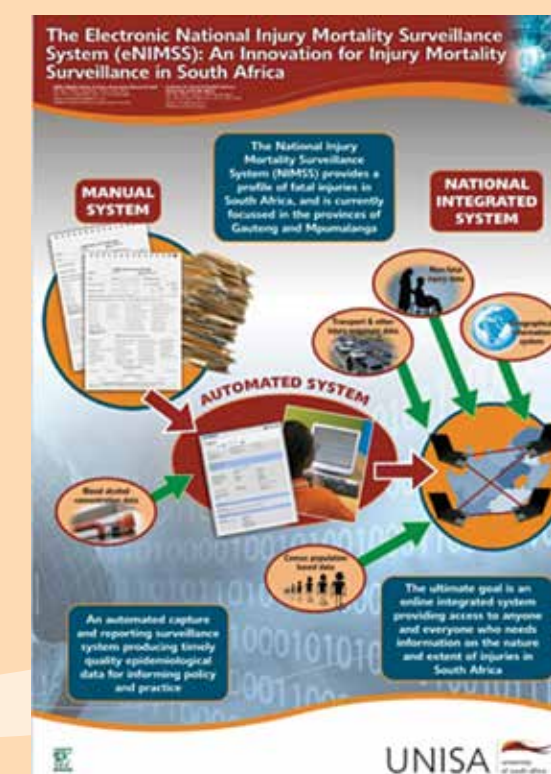
Automated National Injury Mortality Surveillance System

A major factor impacting on the NIMSS' ability to provide relatively timeous turnaround of injury statistics is the manual nature of data collection from the participating mortuaries around the country. Consequently, the release of NIMSS annual reports are often too late to inform the annual planning and resource allocation cycles of relevant government departments and civil society agencies. To address this problem, an automated capture and reporting (surveillance) system is being piloted at the Forensic Pathology Services (FPS) in Gauteng and Mpumalanga. The primary aim of the project is to provide timely quality epidemiological data that can be used by government and other relevant agencies to inform policy, interventions and funding allocations for the effective control and reduction of injuries in the country. During 2011, software for the data capture system has been developed, installed online, and extensively tested by NIMSS and FPS staff. The system will be fully functional by 2012 with all MLLs in the aforementioned provinces having moved over from manual data collection to the online data capture system.

During 2011, project staff collected information on fatal injuries for 2010 and databases have been produced for both Gauteng and Mpumalanga. Mortuary management and provincial research-based reports are currently being prepared for the two provinces.

1.3. Major Breakthroughs and Highlights

The SAPPRU completed an intensive 2011, with a number of significant research, programmatic, outreach, policy and translation achievements. The progress of these projects over 2011 involved methodological, technological and analytical formulations, the testing of safety interventions, and contributions to the South African evidence-base to inform policy and practice to prevent homicides, traffic injury, and child injury. The SAPPRU team produced 24 well-received journal publications, a number of which were published in leading international journals such as the Journal of Injury Control and Safety Promotion; Accident Analysis and Prevention; and Qualitative Health Research. SAPPRU also published 8 chapters in international and nationally released books such as the National and International Perspectives on Crime and Policing (Gould, 2011) and Encyclopaedia of Peace Psychology (Christie, 2011).



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NIMSS data has enabled the comparison of injury magnitude and trends in both urban and rural areas of South Africa. SAPPRU conducted detailed analyses of the occurrence of violence, traffic and non-traffic unintentional mortality in South African cities and provinces. In 2011, the NIMSS also made significant strides towards its automation. The online data capture system has now been extensively tested by project and forensic pathology staff to ensure functionality. The online system will ensure timely and quality epidemiological data that can be used by government and other relevant agencies to inform policy, interventions and resource allocations. SAPPRU's safety intervention portfolio is clustered around the Ukuphepha Project: Demonstrating African Safety. In 2011, project methodologies, interventions, and training materials and tools were developed, especially for the Ukuphepha's Child Safety, Peace and Health Study, an international, multi-intervention, and multi-level study, and the SCRATCHMAPS components. An Elder Safety component focused on the development of a service provider network in designated safe communities. A number of innovative methodological contributions are emerging from the Ukuphepha. This includes a multi-country Photovoice Project, which was implemented to explore youth representations of safety in marginalised communities in South Africa, Mozambique, Uganda, Zambia and Egypt. As a novel methodological tool and intervention in the safety promotion sector, Photovoice has emerged as a compelling participatory approach to the co-construction of social change in contexts where youth are under-represented in processes of social transformation.

At the regional level, the SAPPRU sustained its linkages with colleagues from Mozambique, Egypt and Uganda, and extended its African collaboration to Zambia. In 2011, two regional meetings were held with partners, in May in Johannesburg, South Africa and July in Livingstone, Zambia, to review draft tools and proposed interventions, and to finalise participating countries' community engagement strategy, choice of level/s and dimension/s against which the collaborators intend to implement their respective studies, and resource mobilisation plans. The 6th Regional African Injury Prevention and Safe Communities Conference was hosted by the Unisa ISHS, the MRC-Unisa SAPPRU, the Zambian Road Traffic Agency and several other African partners in Livingstone from 5 - 8 July 2011. The conference was preceded by two-day training courses on traffic safety and child safety. Other workshops on building safety and peace promotion networks and infrastructure were held in April in Maputo, Mozambique with members of the Mozambican Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Research Unit and the Mozambican Safe Communities Network (Esperança).

SAPPRU continued to host the African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention (ASP). The ASP Journal is published twice yearly, and is the only scientific journal in South Africa aimed at fostering the exchange of ideas among researchers, practitioners, policy makers and theorists on the subjects of safety promotion, peace, violence and unintentional injury prevention. The ASP is peer-reviewed and accredited by the South African National Department of Education. In addition, reports of SAPPRU projects and activities were documented in over 50 national and local reports, newspaper editorials and national television interviews. The latter highlighted injury and violence prevention concerns raised in the public domain, such as the expansion of driving under the influence of alcohol screening among motorists and pedestrians (relatively neglected in the SAPS Crime Report 2010/2011); promising strategies for addressing speed-related injuries (in addition to greater speed control proposed by the Department of Transport); and the belief that individuals and communities can impact upon threats to their safety.

In 2011, SAPPRU staff conducted nearly 100 national and international conference presentations, served on various international conference committees, editorial boards and review committees, and contributed to global and regional reports concerned with unintentional injuries and violence. These included a number of keynote and invited addresses, including a presentation on violence and injury prevention to the DOH National Health Research Summit in July. SAPPRU, along with the USAID/Futures Group and the NDOH has also made significant progress in its development of the Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Injury in South Africa. The Strategic Framework is intended to align the many existing policies among the different ministries and departments and promote the implementation of empirically-based recommendations for Government Departments to carve out injury prevention interventions. The Strategic Framework is being reviewed by the NDOH structures.

In 2011, SAPPRU therefore consolidated its position as a leading injury prevention and safety promotion resource in South Africa, on the continent, and internationally. SAPPRU continued its development of strategic relationships around leading research projects and has maintained its status as a WHO Collaborating Centre.

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Section 2:

Programme on Traditions and Transformation (PoTT)

2.1. Introduction

PoTT is the second pillar of the ISHS. The major goal of the programme is to undertake work that deepens and reshapes how we understand the ideas of tradition and transformation. The roots of PoTT and its predecessor initiatives sprout from researchers' endeavours to study the relevance and appropriateness of science and its associated technologies, to examine the colonial roots of mainstream social and health sciences, as well as trouble the racial and gender biases in academic writings and society at large.

PoTT's five areas of work are: Traditions and Transformations of Wealth, Racialised Traditions and Transformations, Intellectual Traditions and Transformations, Traditions and Transformations of Material Culture and Gendered Traditions and Transformations. The latter was the focus area for our work in 2011, having taken the decision that each year the programme would highlight one of our five areas of engagement. The intent is to use the emphasised focus area to build knowledge and networks around an area of concern and interest and also utilise it as a guiding lens to answer questions about the other focus areas. Thus for 2011, we used masculinity as a focalising point around which a concerned and committed network of African-centred scholars and activists could be formed and built upon to study, understand and hopefully transform harmful practices and traditions of masculinity on the continent, as well as provide a space for positive masculinities to be acknowledged and generated.



PoTT

Wealth and development

Positive identities

Peace

Social equality

Changing Traditions Project

Traditions and Transformations of Wealth

Traditions and Transformations of Material Culture

Gender Traditions and Transformations

Racialised Traditions and Transformations

Intellectual Traditions and Transformations

2011: Changing Traditions: Everyday lives of African Men

PoTT views making, maintaining and transforming tradition as not simply rooted in the past but a central part of constructing the present and imagining possible futures. Tradition is conceived as extending over a past that persons draw into the present to govern interactions with others. Tradition is not only found in ritual practices but also in everyday activities, attitudes and beliefs around, for example, farming, preparing and eating food, dining out, marriage, burial, sacrificial slaughter; identifying ourselves and others, gift-giving, name-giving to children, and initiation into adulthood, and hair-styling; raising children, loving, and worshipping; praying, electoral campaigns, organisational structures, economic plans; scientific, university and scholarly traditions; sporting traditions; artistic and literary traditions; and other routinised forms of life.

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Similarly, for PoTT, transformation is not simply about making changes in the present so something will transpire in the future but equally important, transformation is about reconfiguring the past. The process of transformation necessitates working through histories, in order to re-imagine ourselves. Transformation is not only about changing the bodies that occupy boardrooms, the colours of sports teams, the names of streets, important as all these may be. Transformation is about changing the traditions that inform how things are done in boardrooms, how teams play, streets are constructed; about changing unjust wealth patterns, the ways in which politics is conducted, race is seen, gender is done; about changing the way research is done and disseminated, about practices outside universities and within that are separated and need to be brought closer together.

Whilst the work undertaken under PoTT in 2011 was constrained by mostly human resource challenges, and obstacles of other sorts, the programme still managed to yield a range of outputs and a number of projects were started, furthered, or completed. The publications out of the programme are listed along with SAPPRU publications under section 3 of the report.

2.2. Men and Love Study

The Men and Love Study is an exploratory investigation intended to understand how romantic relationships contribute to the self-production of positive, healthy masculinities and whether relationships of romantic love change men. The sample consisted of a group of young heterosexual adult men of coloured descent from different occupational backgrounds in committed same-race relationships. The men were purposively recruited from Cape Town and surrounds using social networking sites. Candice Rule, our 2011 intern, collected the data for the project and presented the preliminary findings and interpretations at several conferences. Some of the presentations are: Race is a Funny Thing, it Influences Things in the Background Without you Realising it: Psychology of Love, Colouredness and Masculinity, Presented at the Southern African Psychology Students Conference, Unisa, Tshwane, 23 - 24 June 2011; Young Adult Coloured Men with Love: Making Positive, Racialised Masculinity in 'Steady' Intimate Heterosexual Relationships, delivered at the 17th Congress of the Psychological Society of South Africa, Johannesburg, September 2011; and Is Love All Men Need? Masculinity, Romantic Love and Violence Prevention, delivered at the 6th African Safe Communities Conference, New Fairmont Hotel, Livingstone, Zambia, 5 - 8 July 2011. A journal publication based on the data is under way. We are also exploring new ways of disseminating the study for a more general audience.



The Men and Love Study aims to understand how romantic relationships contribute to positive masculinities.

2.3. PoTT-SAPPRU-UWC's Women & Gender Studies Collaboration

Starting in 2007, we began a collaborative empirical research project and research-skills teaching engagement with Women's and Gender Studies (W&GS) at the UWC. The collaboration has revolved around gender-making and expression, covering masculinity and violence, gender and clothing, love and money, and fatherhood.

The collaboration arose out of our shared interests in research training and knowledge production. The research, training and dissemination agenda at both the ISHS and W&GS aims to make a contribution to both research and teaching on women's studies and critical studies of men through the production of research that contributes towards wider social change and the transformation of individuals. Alongside its primary aim of conducting and disseminating research on crime, violence and injury, the ISHS through PoTT and SAPPRU also functions as an internship site for postgraduate training and senior CVI staff routinely act as co-supervisors and examiners for master and doctoral theses. For the W&GS as a teaching unit with a mandate to produce students equipped with research and critical thinking skills, the collaboration assists in the creation of 'knowledges which both emerge from the diverse and complex contexts in which we live and work and that speak to such contexts with sufficient resonance to sustain innovative and transformative action'. A conduit in and for realising its mandate of knowledge creation for the WGS is the third-year research module in which students are expected to complete an independent research report; synchronising the demands of learning, research and skills development.

The 2011 incarnation of the project was focused on the themes of love, sex and money. As on previous occasions the data for the research project was collected by gender studies students as part of the UWC's W&GS undergraduate research module. The methodology for the love, sex and money project was, as in the past, developed collaboratively by the partners and students. The methodology employed in this collaborative study is thus unique and transformative. Students were trained in the ethics of research and interviewing skills before conducting the interviews and worked independently until they completed their data gathering and had begun analysing their data. Draft copies of their analyses were then submitted and critiqued by the W&GS professors. On the basis of their preliminary analyses and critique received, a select group of students were invited to lead a recorded class discussion about their findings, which helps other students and themselves deepen their analysis as well as enables interacting with active researchers. Students who register for this skill-based research module participate actively as researchers, engaging in a real research project and produce original and publishable data, which they are encouraged to disseminate and publish. Further, they are asked for express permission by the partners to use their data, which demonstrates the value of its originality, and inculcates ethical research praxis in relation to ownership and dissemination of data.

2011 also saw an article based on data from 2009 – which had the theme of fatherhood – accepted for publication in the prestigious international feminist journal, *Journal of Gender Studies*. The article will be published in early 2013. A second journal article on generative models of fatherhood has been submitted for review to a South African journal.



2.4. Changing Traditions

Changing Traditions is the flagship project of PoTT. The project revolves around two main drivers, a major biennial pitso (and varying number of more intimate dipitso in any particular year) and an eKgotla. The major purpose of these drivers is to help build new transdisciplinary, cross-national African-centred knowledge traditions as well as to help transform those traditions, which are proving to be hurtful to African girls, boys, women and men. In pursuance of these objectives the project gives special attention to traditions in the areas of wealth, positive identity, peace, and social equality. A substantial global scholarship is dedicated to these topics. However, the difference Changing Traditions brings to studies of social, political and economic, scientific and intellectual traditions, of engaging with identity, equality, peace, or wealth is the emphasis on the meaning-making and capabilities that individuals and communities have in resource-poor settings rather than focusing on the deficits. At the same time, attending to wealth cannot mean to the total exclusion of poverty, investigating how positive identities are constructed does not imply ignoring prejudice and discrimination, an interest in peace cannot overlook violence, and building social equality needs to understand how social inequality is produced.

Equally important in our work is the desire to understand how traditions change. Questions that underlie the project include but are not limited to the following: What does wealth mean for people in specified neighbourhoods and how do these communities build what they consider to be wealth; what are the primary ways of identification for individuals and what are the elements necessary to establish generative identities; how is peace understood in the identified societies or communities under study and what needs to be done to build that kind of peace; what does gender or racial equality imply and what efforts are vital to erect that kind of equality?

One of the goals of Changing Traditions' focus in 2011 on gender traditions and transformation, specifically traditions and transformation of masculinity was to highlight and generate positive traditions of masculinity and transform harmful masculine practices. How does a man come to feel valued? How does he learn to care for others? Where do we, men and women, learn equality? These and other related questions motivated the Unisa ISHS' PoTT to stage events on men and masculinity.



One of the goals of Changing Traditions' focus in 2011 on masculinity was to highlight and generate positive traditions of masculinity and transform harmful masculine practices.

Two preliminary events were held in the lead up to the major pitso, Traditions 2, the first being the small pitso on Fashioning Masculinity, and the second event, the Boys in Africa Roundtable.

2.4.1. Dipitso

Fashioning Masculinity: This interdisciplinary event was hosted in collaboration with the MRC-Unisa's SAPPRU and held at the MRC in Parow, Cape Town on 16 August 2011. The interdisciplinary nature of Fashioning Masculinity enabled interesting and inventive ideas to emerge about historical and contemporary masculine self-fashioning and men's representation. The event was intended to surface less despairing narratives about masculinity so that positive, generative and peaceful traditions of manhood could be built upon.

Men fashion themselves and are fashioned consciously but mostly without awareness through employment, relationships with others, institutions, their own behaviours, words, and of course dress. Their masculinities are given content by their statuses, dwellings, neighbourhoods, races, ethnicities, sexualities, affiliations, aspirations and generations. All fashioning practices, however, exist within tradition as they are subject to a more or less shared system of norms, values, and beliefs. The Fashioning Masculinity event was intended to look at this relationship between how men and masculinities are fashioned on the one side, and tradition on the other.

The well-known Sonke Gender Justice Network activist Mbuyiselo Botha opened the event by reminding all present of the sometimes fatal consequences of negative ideas of masculinity for men and how imperative it was to change harmful traditions. Stephen Mentor, Men's Programme Co-ordinator at Community Action for a Safe Environment, provided optimism at the end of the day by reminding us there are people who are working towards creating a better present and future for the people in our resource-poor communities who need positive role models most.

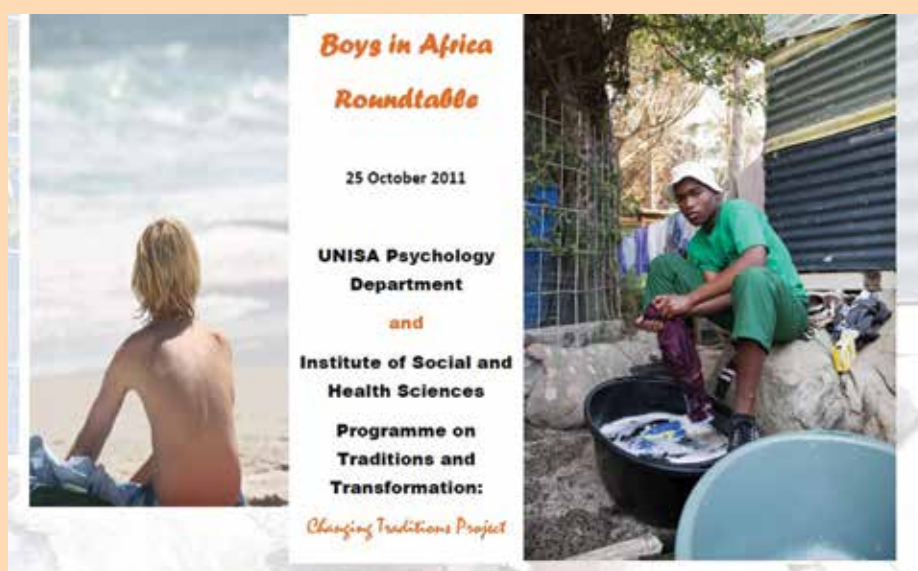
Victor Dlamini, a City Press Columnist, Public Commentator, and Photographer demonstrated that clothes are not without politics or history and can contain political risks. Sean Wilson, who had been commissioned by PoTT to photograph men in different situations, in his discussion of the portraits provided a glimpse of how men fashion themselves in their everyday lives in relation to their socio-economic status, relationships and activities.



Knowledge emerged at the event to show the active ways in which we make or unmake ourselves and the gendered categorisations we are pressured into. Melanie Judge (Inyathelo) and Dr Nadia Sanger (Human Sciences Research Council) made us aware that masculinity as a form of representation is not confined to the bodies of males. Masculinity is changing and is fluid as was further made evident by Sherianne Kramer's presentation on metrosexuality. An interview conducted at the event with two male body-building university students demonstrated that despite poverty young men have positive role models and practice self-discipline and self-care. Presenters at Fashioning Masculinity revealed how institutions, such as schools, the military and the police that boys and men inhabit affect and fashion their ways of interacting with the world.

Fashioning Masculinity appears to have been well-received and yielded new research questions and future articles on men and masculinities. Two Agenda journal articles, *Refashioning the Local: Black Masculinity, Class and Clothing* by Kharnita Mohamed and *Looks: Subjectivity as Commodity* by Kopano Ratele emerged out of the thinking on this event. Further the event yielded an interview request, made to Kharnita Mohamed on masculinity and consumption, which is to appear in the February 2012 issue of Marie Claire. The event has also provided stimulus for further collaborative and networking opportunities. It is hoped the event will prove fertile for continuing ideas about traditions of masculine self- and other-fashioning.

Boys in Africa: The Boys in Africa Roundtable was the second in the series of events focused on masculinity in the lead-up to the biennial major travelling pitso, *Changing Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men*. The event was held at Unisa in Pretoria on 25 October 2011 and jointly hosted by Unisa's Psychology Department and PoTT's Changing Traditions Strategic Project.



How do we keep boys at school?
How do we teach boys not to respond to problems with aggression?
How do we keep boys alive?
How do we teach boys self-love?
How do we raise happy, confident, kind and caring men?



African boys and men are pathologised and stereotyped either as hapless victims

The Boys in Africa Roundtable was intended to challenge the underrepresentation of boys in work on masculinity and efforts to transform gender relations. Professor Kopano Ratele made participants aware of the dire correlation of violence and masculinity and that boys are children first and are not responsible for violent masculinities. Boys are able to become generative members of society and increased efforts should be made towards providing them with assistance.

Michael Theron opened the day with an exploration of the stereotypes of ideal masculinities. He highlighted the burden of expectations men are subject to and how impossible it is to attain. Scholars in a mentorship programme from Fidelitas Comprehensive School and Prudence Secondary School were present at the event and provided valuable insight into the lives, hopes and dreams of boys. Angelo Fynn (Unisa) discussed the transformative value of mentoring young people and the dire need for more mentors. Baba Buntu, Founding Director of Shabaka – Men's Empowerment Group emphasised the need for making African men proud of their cultural heritage, so as to alleviate the humiliations of cultural dispossession, which spurs violence. Yaseen Ally, a Unisa psychology PHD student showcased an intervention programme, which fuses therapy and kickboxing, to assist young men with substance abuse problems. Umesh Bawa, (UWC), advocated for adults to be willing to listen to young people, give them a sense of agency and empower them to be agents of change in their communities.

The Boys in Africa Roundtable hosted artists from Unisa's Artists in Residence Project who displayed male artists' works on masculinity. The art was a subtle reminder that despite the problems of violent masculinities, it is possible to raise men who despite poverty and marginalisation are focused on creating beauty and social critique through art. *The Boys in Africa Roundtable* was characterised by dynamic, engaged and active participation which left participants inspired to change boys' lives.

The Boys in Africa Roundtable, along with the Fashioning Masculinity Colloquium and Traditions 2 (discussed below), have shown us what it takes to start and build towards the development of a network of diverse African scholars and activists around masculinity. Thus far this strategy of building a concerted network towards a mutual goal is showing immense promise in bringing together a committed network of people and has provided collaborative opportunities for the project in the near future and facilitated relationships amongst African scholars and activists. Further the events have resulted in requests for media information, guest lectures and informal reviews of other scholar's articles.

Traditions 2: The major Changing Traditions pitso is held biennially in different locations around the African continent. The first pitso was held on 18 - 19 November 2009 at the Soweto Hotel in Kliptown, Soweto, South Africa. The second pitso was held on 28 - 30 November 2011 in Addis Ababa and Akaki in Ethiopia. The pitso was planned and hosted with the assistance of the Unisa Regional Learning Centre in Akaki. The second pitso was held under the title *Changing Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men*. The transdisciplinary, international event brought together a diverse group of people interested in understanding, changing and challenging the traditions through which African men express themselves.



Delegates at Changing Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men in the Africa Hall, UNECA, Ethiopia, 28 - 30 November 2011

At the opening ceremony at the Unisa Regional Learning Centre in Akaki, Professor Kopano Ratele, founder of PoTT and an eminent scholar of masculinities, noted the centrality of fear to the reproduction of traditions of African masculinities and its representations and called for the conditions in which equitable traditions could flourish. Professor Robert Morrell, one of the preeminent scholars of masculinity on the continent delineated the discourses, good and bad through which masculinity is understood and urged that the beautiful be included in the ways we think and speak about African men. Shahnaz Suffla of the Unisa-MRC SAPPRU revealed young, black boys desire for connectedness in their self-narratives. Dr Simphiwe Sesanti urged that Africanness be respected in the making of black masculinities. The need for safe passage into manhood and the requisite affirmations of positive masculinity was promulgated by various scholars from across the continent.

Professor Tamara Shefer highlighted the potential to reproduce masculinities of care and demonstrated shifting gender normative discourses, thus spelling the possibility of producing gender regimes on the continent that are equitable. The potential for change was brought to the fore not only by the many scholars who demonstrated changes in gendered behaviours, beliefs and attitudes but also by activists working to change oppressive masculinities in organisations like Sonke Gender Justice, Community Action towards a Safer Environment's (CASE) and the Zambian Community of Churches.



**Ethiopian delegates at Changing Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men, Ethiopia, 28 - 30 November 2011
UNECA, Ethiopia, 28 - 30 November 2011**



Journalism scholar Simphiwe Sesanti, gender activist Mbuyiselo Botha and Dr Emmanuel Duru, a Nigerian academic at Changing Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men, Ethiopia, 28 - 30 November 2011

The diversity of opinion and the range of possibilities to build on positive traditions and foster generative African masculinities encouraged animated debate around what constitutes African masculinity. It was precisely in the lack of consensus and thus multiple potentials in African masculinities that optimism for change and a more caring continent was found.

We learnt several lessons from organising the pitso in Ethiopia. One of these is the difficulty in facilitating the financial processes to secure preferred vendors and communication across borders. These introduced frustrating delays in the pitso's planning process and we had to postpone the event from 14 - 16 November 2011 to the chosen date of 28 - 30 November 2011.

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2.4.2. eKgotla

In the conceptualisation phase of Changing Traditions we envisaged that an eKgotla would be created and hosted on an already existing, powerful electronic platform or alternatively a new website would be created to the project's specifications. Due to Unisa policy constraints the site for Changing Traditions was housed under the ISHS' website. While this was felt to be frustrating at the time, the impediment was eventually apprehended as an opportunity to redesign the ISHS website. The spur given by the 'Changing Traditions Project' goals has led to a redesigned Unisa ISHS PoTT website; initially so as to make the information about the Changing Traditions Project more accessible, but ultimately to show the ISHS' programmes and projects to better effect. Further, as far as Changing Traditions is concerned an eKgotla has now been developed. It was decided due to problems in the past where the project's website was lost, to use a readily-available blog format. Though the blog, Transforming Setso is not yet as visible as we would like, it is showing increasing traffic, particularly after an event or presentation. In 2011, the blog hosted 44 posts, written in an informal and accessible manner, and we are optimistic about its future growth.

The project has been functioning with very little staff, which has hampered some of the project deliverables. Because of the obstacles encountered in 2010 the project had to request an extension from the funder, which was granted and the life of the project has been extended to December 2013. The project is still operating under the constraint of staff shortages, despite having appointed a researcher on the project on a three-year contract, starting in 2011 and having an intern dedicated to the work of the project. The possibilities and accomplishments of this project will be greatly enhanced if another researcher, especially at a more senior level was to be employed.

2.4.3. Achievement and highlights

In spite of the delays in executing some of the project activities, Changing Traditions has experienced some achievements and highlights. A number of journal articles and book chapters were published in 2011 or are in press, accepted or have been submitted (further details and full listing of the articles appears below). Some of these are *Racist Sexualisation and Sexualised Racism in Narratives on Apartheid* by Tamara Shefer and Kopano Ratele in the *International Journal Psychoanalysis, Culture and Society*; the book chapter *Masculinities and Male Sexualities* by Kopano Ratele published in the internationally well-received book *African Sexualities: A Reader*, edited by the Ugandan feminist law scholar Professor Sylvia Tamale; and the two previously mentioned Agenda journal articles.

The project also produced a number of other outputs. These include keynote and guest addresses, participation in numerous national and international conference presentations, as well as appearances in the media. Kharnita Mohamed delivered a paper titled *Where my Dad Was from He Was Quite a Respected Man* at the Narratives, Nostalgia, Nationhoods, the 3rd Apartheid Archive Project Conference, University of Witwatersrand, Braamfontein, 27 - 29 August 2011, which has since been submitted for publication.

Kopano Ratele gave several significant and keynote addresses, including Kinky politics in everyday life delivered at the 11th International Conference on Diversity in Organisations, Communities and Nations, at the UWC June 2011; Fear – an Unnoticed Barrier in Violence Prevention at the 6th African Safe Communities Conference, New Fairmont Hotel, Livingston, Zambia, 5 - 8 July 2011; Man in the Wrong Wody delivered as keynote panel address at the Gender in Question: Rights, Representation and Substantive Freedom, the XVII South African Sociological Association Congress, University of Pretoria, 10 - 13 July, 2011; and What are the Social and Emotional Conditions Underlying Young Black and Coloured Men's Vulnerability and Risk to Homicide, and What is Being Done about Them? delivered at the Public Seminar on Conversations on Masculinities, Gender-based Violence Prevention and Gender Equality in the Global South, organised by Sonke Gender Justice Network, Harold Wolpe Memorial Trust, and the Women's Health Unit at the UCT held at UCT on 8th August 2011. Kopano Ratele also made opening remarks at a public lecture given by Raewyn Connell, on Cry Freedom! Men, Masculinities and Gender Relations in the Postcolonial World at the UWC, Bellville, 22 July 2011.

Other lectures given by PoTT researchers include the lecture on interview techniques by Kharnita Mohamed to Women and Gender Studies 3rd year Research Module students at UWC, 22 August 2011.

The media footprint, which has included appearances on television, radio and newspapers, has been in a wide range of areas but having a direct or indirect reference to the area of concern for Changing Traditions, with topics ranging from Race, Age and Male Homicide in Urban South Africa: The Role of Masculinity and Policy Implications to Becoming Connected can Save Young Black Men.

Further, as the Changing Traditions Project is concerned with intellectual traditions, new dissemination formats are being explored and therefore we are using alternate methods to address wider audiences and thus increase the impact of the project. We have started a postcard series (3 have been produced thus far), the blog Transforming Setso, published a brochure on Changing Traditions, had a photographic exhibition, and will be publishing booklets on masculinity to appeal to and address a wider public.

2.4.4. Looking to the future

In 2012, Changing Traditions will focus on the traditions and transformations in the re/production of wealth. The premise is that we are all members of an economy, in which we commodify ourselves and others. We gather and trade different forms of wealth: Financial, social, cultural, emotional and intellectual capital. The access to wealth is sociopolitical and the things we possess and covet mark us in distinctive ways and facilitate the traditions and lives we can make. We will retain the focus on masculinity, thus enabling us to build on and maximise the work of 2011 and develop a cumulative body of work.

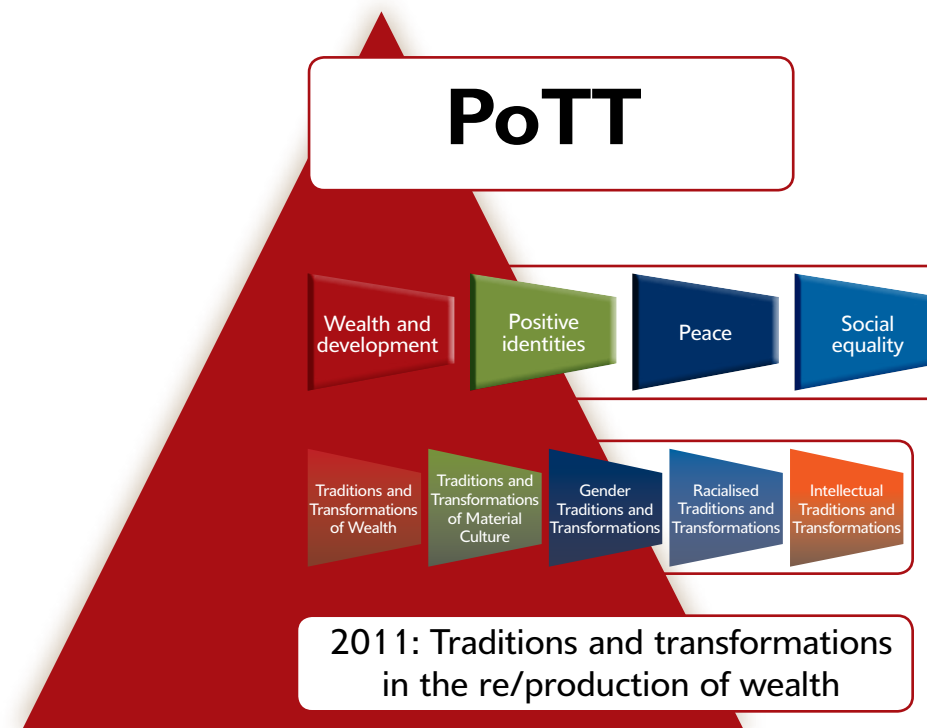


Figure 6: In 2012 PoTT's focus will be on traditions and transformations in the re/production of wealth

Section 3:

6th African Regional Safe Communities Conference

Safety Promotion in Africa: Mobilising Communities to Address Injury Vulnerabilities and Enhance Prevention Capacities

The 6th Regional African Injury Prevention and Safe Communities Conference was hosted by the Unisa ISHS, the MRC-Unisa SAPPRU, the Zambia Road Traffic and Safety Agency, and several other African partners in Livingstone, Zambia from 5 - 8 July 2011. The conference was preceded by two two-day training courses, one on traffic safety and the other on child safety. Conference delegates included researchers, clinicians, community workers, activists, safety and health advocacy agents, and policy-makers.

The ISHS and SAPPRU have been principal hosts to these regional meetings. In recognition of the growing prioritisation of safety, peace and health across the African continent, as well as the requisite to stimulate and promote regional safe communities networks, this conference series draws attention to the burden of intentional and unintentional injury in Africa; its health, social, economic and human rights impact; and the exigency to develop and sustain contextually and culturally appropriate solutions. Against this backdrop, the theme of the conference, Safety Promotion in Africa: Mobilising Communities to Address Injury Vulnerabilities and Enhance Prevention Capacities, Placed the Accent on African Knowledge and Knowledge Systems; the Interface Between Research and Academic Engagements and Community-driven Partnerships; Citizen-focused Approaches to Injury Prevention; and Regional Safety Promotion and Injury Prevention Assets.



Pro-Vice Chancellor, Professor Narend Bajjnath, was among the eminent speakers who addressed the conference in the opening session on 5 July. Keynote messages were delivered by Dr Martin Ekeke Monono, the Regional Advisor for Violence and Injury Prevention and Disability in the WHO Regional Office for Africa; the Deputy Permanent Secretary of the Zambian Department of Health; Ms Scholastica Mulenga-Barwuah, representing the Zambia Road Traffic and Safety Agency; and Dr Robert Mtonga, the conference convenor. In his keynote address, Professor Bajjnath asserted that the conference theme is of critical importance in the current African milieu, especially in the context of the growing citizen demand for safety, peace and human rights across the African continent. Professor Bajjnath explained that: "The enactment of citizenship through community participation is essential for effective and sustainable injury prevention and safety promotion. Community-participation and citizen oriented approaches are notable for encouraging a shared ownership of the injury challenge and associated solutions, emphasising collective responsibility for determining appropriate priorities and interventions. Meaningful citizen involvement helps ensure that priorities and solutions are embedded in the local cultural, social, environmental and organisational contexts. Community-participation has inspired national and local safety and peace promotion movements in many parts of the world".

The conference included a range of contributions, which clustered around 5 primary thematic types. One group of presentations examined the magnitude and distribution of injuries in various African countries, and offered nuanced explanations for the perpetuation of violence in particular. The latter included thought-provoking papers on such topics as the social recognition of violence and the implication of fear in hegemonic masculinity. The second selection of papers called for a closer scrutiny of definitions of war and instruments to rank countries according to their levels of peacefulness. These presentations drew on illustrations of collective violence in Africa, as well as demonstrations of civil resistance and insurgent citizenship associated with the Arab Spring. This thematic group of papers also included a focus on the threat of nuclear weapons to Africa's security, development and health status, representing a novel and altogether relevant issue, but one that is generally overlooked in the regional safety promotion sector. The third category of papers tendered a more analytic study of intentional and unintentional injuries in Africa, including a focus on homicide and traffic injury. Another collection of contributions focused on innovative methodologies to encourage community participation in injury prevention and safety promotion efforts. An example hereof was a presentation on the use of Photovoice as both a methodological tool and an intervention for youth empowerment and civic participation in contexts of community violence. A series of presentations also described intervention work and community engagement initiatives in countries such as Zambia, South Africa and Nigeria. Within this group of presentations, Zambia was shown to be among the few countries that has enjoyed particular success in demobilising landmines. Such success stories clearly need to be evaluated and documented so as to build the African safety and peace promotion science base. This multiplicity of contributions made for engaging deliberations and robust exchanges.

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Activating strategies for the Decade of Action for Road Safety on the African Continent: Injury Control and Traffic Safety Training Course 2011

At the closing of the conference, it was observed that the existence of diverse groups, paradigms, approaches and initiatives on the African continent need to be harnessed to grow the regional safety promotion sector, and promote meaningful intersectoral and multidisciplinary work. In his concluding remarks, Professor Kopano Ratele of the ISHS noted an absence of papers focused on the Arab Spring, especially from Egypt. He argued that there is much to be gleaned about the determinants of peace from the Arab Spring. Accordingly, the representation of and voices from the human rights, social science, gender, conflict resolution and peacebuilding, and development spheres need to be more actively engaged and included in the sector so as to strengthen the science base on the continent and support regional safety promotion efforts.

The promotion of road safety in Africa remains an imperative considering the disproportionately large public health and developmental burden from road traffic crashes across the continent. Embracing this challenge, the SAPPRU, co-directed by the South African MRC and ISHS, Unisa hosted its annual Injury Control and Traffic Safety Course from 4 - 5 July 2011 in Livingstone, Zambia, preceding the 6th African Regional Safe Communities Conference.

The annual Injury Control and Traffic Safety Course aims to bring together a multidisciplinary group of professionals involved with road safety as a means to present scholarly knowledge, promote academic citizenship, and to support the further development of information and technology in this area. Some of the disciplines that are represented include injury prevention and control, traffic and transportation, engineering, town planning and the built environment, and law enforcement. The recent launch of the Decade of Action for Road Safety was used as the central theme for this year's training course in order to advance dialogue and map priorities and strategies for road safety on the African continent. The Decade of Action for Road Safety seeks to stabilise and then reduce the predicted level of global road fatalities by increasing activities conducted at national, regional and global levels.

Partners collaborating on the training course included the Injury Prevention Initiative for Africa (IPIFA); the Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Research Node of Monash University, South Africa; the Mozambique Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Research Unit (Kutwanana), Eduardo Mondlane University; and the Road Traffic Safety Agency, Lusaka, Zambia. An interdisciplinary group of twenty-five participants from various African countries, including Nigeria, Cameroon, Zambia, Egypt, Tanzania, South Africa and Uganda, participated in the training course.

The course opened with a welcome by Prof Mohamed Seedat, Director and Head of Department at SAPPRU and ISHS, respectively. The proceedings were chaired by Anesh Sukhai, researcher at the SAPPRU. There were presentations from a variety of experts, including Dr Martin Okeke Munono (Regional Advisor for Violence and Injury Prevention and Disability, WHO African Region); Dr Olive Kobusingye (Makerere University, Uganda faculty and Unisa research fellow); Prof Hesham El-Sayed (Vice-President IPIFA, Director Clinical Epidemiology Unit, Suez Canal University, Egypt); Prof Rod McClure (Director, Monash University Accident Research Centre); Scholastica Mulenga-Barwuah (Zambia Road Transport and Safety Agency); and Anesh Sukhai (SAPPRU). The course culminated in a synopsis of the key emerging issues, followed by a panel discussion that aimed to mobilise and prioritise key strategies for activating and sustaining the Decade of Action for Road Safety in Africa.

The training course was vibrant and interactive, addressing several priority topics on road safety in Africa, including epidemiology, risks and contextual challenges; data systems; partnership building; evidence-based intervention strategies; and bridging the gap between evidence and policy. Overall, participants found the course to be informative and contextually relevant, and recommended ongoing capacitation and enhancing collaborative continental initiatives on road safety.

6th Annual Peace, Safety and Human Rights Memorial Lecture and Awards

Zubeida Jaffer, Social Activist, accomplished Journalist and award-winning Writer, delivered the 6th Annual Peace, Safety and Human Rights Memorial Lecture on 27 October at the Nirvana Haven Retirement Village in Lenasia. The annual lecture, initiated by Unisa ISHS in 2006, recognises the legacy of the late Abdullah Omar, democratic South Africa's first Minister of Justice. Abdullah Omar adopted a vigilant and uncompromising position against inequality and oppression. His legacy reminds us that the fight against oppression and injustice is never over and we are required to constantly renew our commitment to the cause of equality and freedom. This annual lecture series aims to deepen understanding of freedom and the ideals of democracy.

Director of ceremonies, Ms Shahnaaz Suffla, from the MRC-Unisa SAPRRU, and Professor Kopano Ratele from the Unisa ISHS reminded the audience about the intention of the annual lecture. The lecture series seeks to highlight the new frontiers and challenges facing the culture of democracy, human rights and safety in South Africa.

This year's event was extraordinary in that it also marked the International Day for Older Persons, thereby celebrating the country's strivings towards peace, safety and human rights in the context of the many courageous and diverse contributions that have been made by the elderly in South Africa, and continue to be made in collective efforts to promote a culture of democracy. Furthermore, the lecture paid tribute to another anti-apartheid struggle hero, Mr Joe Moabi, who joined the ISHS after returning from exile in 1993. Both Abdullah Omar and Joe Moabi's lives embodied a struggle for peace and justice. Both men exemplified compassion, self-respect and dignity despite the momentous struggles they faced.

Ms Zubeida Jaffer, in paying tribute to both men, encouraged the audience to consider the challenges facing the elderly. Ms Jaffer said, "kindness and compassion to each other will inspire other sections of the population to act humanely towards the elderly. It is small acts of kindness that will help us change the situation that the elderly are in". Ms Jaffer's inspiring lecture emphasised the need to keep public officials accountable, echoing the messages conveyed by previous speakers, including former Chief Justice Pius Langa who delivered the inaugural lecture in 2006 and Justice Albie Sachs who was keynote speaker in 2007.

The lecture, which was attended by about 250 guests, culminated in a sumptuous lunch and gifts were provided by Gift of the Givers. In her closing remarks, Ms Sizakele Buthelezi, spokesperson for the ISHS, thanked the Lenasia Muslim Women's League and Gift of the Givers for the ongoing support towards the well-being of the elderly.

Joe Moabi's widow, Mrs Stella Moabi, received a plaque from ISHS in honour of her husband who was described as a man of peace, integrity and profound love. Ms Tanya Seedat, representing the Omar family, was also happy to receive a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the Omar family.



Prof Seedat talking with Mrs Moabi at the 6th Annual Peace, Safety and Human Rights Memorial Lecture



Statistical Applications and Quantitative Design for Injury Prevention Research Workshop

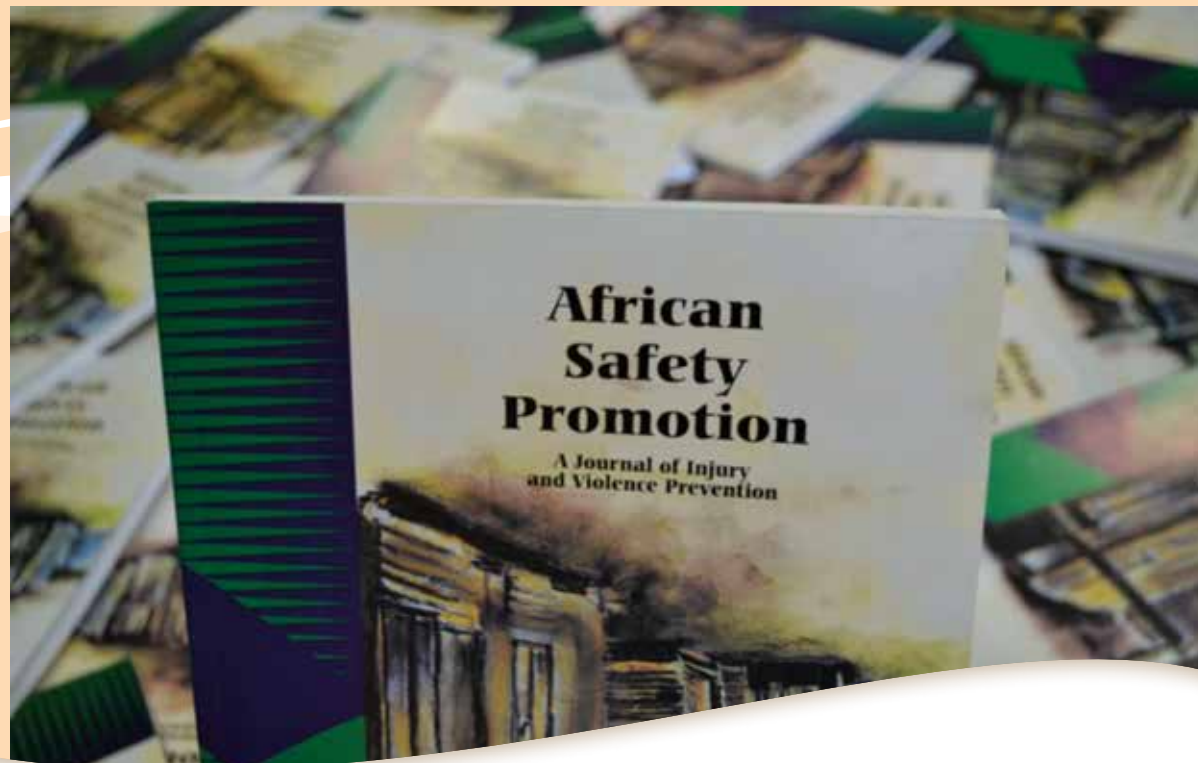
A workshop on Statistical Applications and Quantitative Design for Injury Prevention Research was held at the EMU in Maputo from the 28th of November to the 2nd of December 2011. The workshop was co-hosted by EMU's Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion Research Unit and the MRC-Unisa EMU Safety and Peace Initiative (SAPI). The workshop was conducted by Professor Shrikant Bangdiwala of the Injury Prevention Research Centre, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA, who is an expert in biostatistics, research and methodology. The course was attended by 22 participants, comprising both students and staff of EMU's Faculty of Medicine and SAPPRU research staff. The workshop began with an introduction to injury prevention research, followed by a focus on research design, analysis, and reporting of injury prevention studies. Master's and PhD students from Mozambique and South Africa also presented their research projects and obtained feedback on the formulation and design of their research proposals. Participants found the workshop informative and useful for their research studies and indicated the need for further training in research methodology and statistical analysis.

African Safety Promotion (ASP) Journal

The ASP Journal fosters the exchange of ideas among safety promotion and injury prevention practitioners primarily in Africa, but also in other regions in the world. ASP was accredited by the South African National Department of Education in 2005. The journal has been reviewed by the Academy of Sciences of South Africa and we are still awaiting the report of the review. The year 2011 was a challenging one for the ASP Journal. The challenges include the lack of dedicated support staff, the small number and quality of submissions, the difficulties of the changeover from the electronic systems to e-mail based submission. These have contributed to the delay in producing the issues for 2011, with Issue 1 in January 2012. Unless there is dedicated staff and support for the journal it will continue to struggle. The tasks for dedicated staff would be to increase and diversify the nature of submissions, enlarge the number of reviewers, increase management efficiency, and garner smart and greater marketing and publicity for the journal.

Crime, Violence and Injury Prevention in South Africa: 21st Century Solutions for Child Safety

Crime, Violence and Injury Prevention in South Africa seeks to provide a comprehensive, regular analysis of the crime, violence and injury sector that includes an analysis of the key developments and advancements, as well as the major emerging priorities in the sector. Crime, Violence and Injury in South Africa: A 21st Century Solutions for Child Safety is the 3rd of the series and provides a range of analyses representing the collective efforts of 39 leading experts dedicated to child safety promotion. This third edition builds on the formative work of the last decade and draws inspiration from the WHO-UNICEF World Report on Child Injury Prevention (2008). This review is an indication of a growing recognition of child injury as a public health concern and as such is intended as a resource for local government, non-governmental organisations, community-based organisations, researchers, practitioners and other stakeholders dedicated to translating empirically produced data into concrete injury prevention policies and practices, and strengthening existing safety promotion responses. Enabling Child Safety comprises sixteen chapters, which challenge preventionists to capitalise on the emergent responsive political climate and growing appreciation for the research-driven efforts to develop good practices with limited financial and skilled human resources. Each chapter provides a review of key findings with reference to current South African and relevant international research and programmatic work in the child safety sector. The



chapters include, to various degrees, a description of the injury problem and its extent, important risk and in a few cases protective factors, and descriptions of effective or promising prevention interventions. South African initiatives that address the impact of injury prevention and safety promotion interventions are few and often limited in scope. Each chapter includes a set of key messages that highlight the most important research findings and recommendations, and thus contributes to the identification of objectives for the formulation of child injury prevention policy. The review is scheduled for publication in early 2012.

Media-related advocacy

Members of SAPPRU have been actively involved in media-related advocacy to engage on current debates around policy and legislation. Following the annual police crime report that showed a 4.5 per cent increase for cases related to driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs (DUI) compared to the previous reporting period and that these cases have been increasing year-on-year since 2003/2004, Anesh Sukhai who specialises in traffic-related research at SAPPRU and Kopano Ratele, Co-Director at SAPPRU, published an opinion piece in the national newspaper The Star. The piece was aimed at bringing wider attention to findings on DUI from the SAPS Crime Report 2010/2011, an issue that was relatively neglected and overshadowed by reports on decreases in the incidence of contact and property-related crimes. Key recommended strategies mentioned in the piece included the expansion of DUI screening among motorists and pedestrians with strategies that are frequent, routine and random; implementation of the point demerit system for traffic offences through the Administrative Adjudication of Road Traffic Offences Act; expanded implementation of harm-reduction strategies such as designated driver programmes and safe ride schemes; expansion of preventative and educative initiatives at a primary prevention level, particularly in schools; and to reduce recurrent offending through rehabilitation of offenders, especially at trauma centres or when apprehended. The unique contribution of the country's historical apartheid policies and practices towards traffic safety such as the high levels of dangerous alcohol abuse together with low levels of enforcement and citizen compliance high in South Africa were also discussed towards the need for broad-based strategies to address DUI.

In another piece published on 28 September 2011, Anesh Sukhai responded to a call by the Minister of Transport, Sibusiso Ndebele to reduce the maximum speed limit from 120 km/h to 100 km/h on national roads and to the cynicism and strong responses from some traffic and transport practitioners and members of public. The contribution and mechanisms around speed-related road traffic crashes and injuries were highlighted and based on international evidence, the potential positive and negative impact of reduced speeds for the South African context was presented. Whilst the minister was commended for bringing attention to this significant problem, several more promising strategies for addressing speed-related RTCLs were proposed. Some recommended strategies overlapped with those for addressing DUI as above. Additional strategies included targeted enforcement during high-risk times, at high-risk places, and of high-risk transport such as public transport vehicles; expansion of automated enforcement systems and technologies that would be especially important due to financial restrictions and competing demands in the SA setting; improved pedestrian infrastructure and environmental speed reduction measures; and expansion of safe public transport infrastructure together with mass rapid transit systems.

Kopano Ratele wrote an opinion piece on 14 December 2011, which was titled *Live or Die, it Really is a Choice*. The piece drew from the NIMSS, and advising those who were going on holiday to be more careful, underlined that safety is something we practise, not the will of external forces. It pointed out that transport-related causes are the biggest non-natural killer among all age groups in Mpumalanga and that young adults in the age groups 20-40 are at higher risk than younger and older people of dying because of transport-associated causes and that December is the peak month for deaths. It also pointed out that the NIMSS report Gauteng indicated that while more people tend to die from violence-related causes, more people over the age of 45 die in transport-related accidents than from violence.

Academic citizenship

As can be seen in the tables below, ISHS and SAPPRU staff members engaged in a diverse range of academic citizenship activities in 2011, which included: memberships of professional organisations, board memberships, reviewing journal papers for publication, mentorships of emerging researchers, inter- and intra-institutional collaborations, examinations of postgraduate theses, supervision of postgraduate students, representation at, participation in and hosting of academic events to further subject and disciplinary developments and develop collaborative networks of scholarship. Intra-institutionally, staff members hosted presentation and academic writing workshops to develop ISHS and SAPPRU researchers internally and engaged in collegial collaboration across projects.

An exemplar of our academic citizenship practices is our involvement with the 30th International Congress of Psychology, the biggest gathering of psychologists in the world, which will be held in July 2012 in Cape Town. In addition to the various papers that will be delivered by our staff at the Congress, a number of us are participating in other capacities in the congress. Mohamed Seedat is co-chair of the Division: Community Psychology. Sandy Lazarus is a member of the Division: Community Psychology. Shahnaaz Suffla is co-chair of division 29, Psychology of Peace, Conflict and Violence. Ashley van Niekerk and Anesh Sukhai are chair and co-chair, respectively, of the Division of Traffic and Injury Prevention, Scientific Committee, 30th International Congress of Psychology. Kopano Ratele is member of the Executive Committee as well as the Scientific Committee of 30th International Congress of Psychology. He is also co-chair of the Division of Race and Racism.

Seminar Series and Journal Club

The monthly Seminar Series and Journal Clubs are internal workshops aimed at developing a range of staff skills. Specifically, Seminar Series involves the dissemination of articles, research reports, book chapters, books and other outputs currently in preparation to all academic staff members. During the seminar, the authors have an opportunity to present their work as well as discuss any challenges associated with it. The discussion is then opened up to other staff members for feedback, constructive criticism and suggestions. This peer-review process is valuable in that it ensures that outputs are constantly revised and supported throughout the development process. The Journal Club occurs on the same day and involves both administrative and academic staff. These are essentially workshops aimed at developing skills that are not entirely academically focused. Some examples include stress management, resilience development and organisational skills. Furthermore, Journal Clubs are aimed at promoting team collaboration, mutual respect and systems of support in order to ensure the most productive work climate possible.



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4.1. Research Dissemination

4.1.1. Peer-Reviewed Journal Articles and Research Reviews

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4.1.2. Non Peer-Reviewed Journal Articles

None

4.1.3. Books and Equivalent Publications

Published

None

In Press

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Marais, S., Jordaan, E., Viljoen, D., & Olivier, L. (in press). Fetal alcohol spectrum disorders in South Africa: An overview. In A. Van Niekerk, S. Suffla, & M. Seedat (Eds.), *Crime, violence and injury in South Africa: Enabling child safety*. Tygerberg: Medical Research Council.

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4.1.6. Dissertations and Theses

Published/Submitted

None

Ongoing

Name	Title	Institution	Year of Registration
PhD Degree			
Samed Bulbulia	Childhood Pedestrian Injury (0 - 14yrs) in Urban South Africa: Magnitude, Neighbourhood Risks, Childhood Development Characteristics and Urban Design	Unisa	2009
Natasha Hendricks	A Process Evaluation of the Implementation of a Community-Based Child Maltreatment Prevention Intervention	Unisa	2011
Sherianne Kramer	A Comprehensive Framework for Understanding South African Female Sexual Perpetration	Wits	2011
Hwabibi Laher	The Psychological, Social, Contextual and Spiritual Enablers and Challenges in Muslim Women's Formation of Public Identities and Public Engagement	Unisa	2010
Sarah Mackenzie	An Evaluation of Child-Centred Participatory Methods Employed in a Health, Safety and Peace Promotion Programme with Young Children	Unisa	2010
Lebo Phiri	Psycho-graphic Predictors of ART Non-adherence: Treatment Intervention Among HIV Positive Patients in Gauteng, South Africa	Unisa	2011
Shahnaaz Suffla	Female Homicidal Strangulation in an Urban South African Context: An Investigation of Distal and Proximal Factors	Unisa	2010
Anesh Sukhai	Determinants of Road Traffic Mortality in South Africa	University of East Anglia	2006
Lu-Anne Swart	The Nature, Circumstances and Social Contexts of Adolescent Homicide Victimisation in Johannesburg, South Africa	Unisa	2009
Naiema Taliep	Development and Evaluation of a Community-based Participatory Intervention to Address Male Interpersonal Violence in a Western Cape Community	Unisa	2011
Masters Degree			
Najuwa Arendse	Adolescents Construction of the Onset of Their Cigarette Smoking Behaviour and the Factors that Maintain their Habit	UWC	2007
Hilton Donson	The Epidemiology of Injuries in Rugby in South Africa: A Series Of Independent Rugby Injury Studies Involving The Epidemiology of Rugby Injuries of the Entire Super 12 Competition: 2002-2004, the Nature of Neck Injuries in South African Rugby 1996-2004 and the Development of a Data Collection Tool for Rugby Union in South Africa	UCT	2005

4.2. Research Translation

4.2.1. Policy briefs

None

4.2.2. New research Techniques, Diagnostic Tools, New Therapies or Intervention Programmes

Photovoice Methodology: A multi-country Photovoice Project was implemented in 2011 to explore youth representations of safety in marginalised communities in South Africa, Mozambique, Uganda, Zambia and Egypt. As a novel methodological tool and intervention in the safety promotion sector, Photovoice has emerged as a compelling participatory approach to the co-construction of social change in contexts where youth are under-represented in processes of social transformation. The project contributes to the development and application of diverse knowledge creation modalities and to conceptual innovation within the sector.

NIMSS Automation Software: The NIMSS Automation Software was piloted at the Forensic Pathology Services (FPS) in Gauteng and Mpumalanga. The online data capture system has now been extensively tested by project and FPS staff to ensure functionality. Final adjustments to the system are being finalised in 2012, to ensure timely, quality epidemiological data that can be used by government and other relevant agencies to inform policy, interventions and funding allocations for the effective control and reduction of injuries in the country.

4.2.3. Patents or Innovations

None

4.2.4. Software and Similar Outputs Developed or Generated/Implemented

Automated National Injury Mortality Surveillance System (pending completion of pilot in 2012)

4.3.5. Guidelines and Technical Fact Sheets and Manuals

Fact Sheets

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Ratele, K., Suffla, S., & Lambert, C. (in press). *Men, masculinity and cultures of violence and peace in South Africa*. Tygerberg: MRC-Unisa Safety and Peace Promotion Research Unit.

Taliep, N., Lazarus, S., Bulbulia, S., Seedat, M., & Cochrane, J. (2011). *SCRATCHMAPS. Brochure on SCRATCHMAPS project in Erijavilla*. Tygerberg: MRC-Unisa Safety and Peace Promotion Research Unit.

Manuals

Abrahams, T., & Suffla, S. (Eds.). (in press). *Child safety, peace and health: A trainer's manual*. Johannesburg & Cape Town: MRC-Unisa Safety & Peace Promotion Research Unit.

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4.3. Research Recognition

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4.4. Research Collaboration and Networking

Project Name	Names of Collaborating Partners & Institution where Collaborating Partners are Based	Project Type	Nature of Activities and Arrangements	Benefits Derived	Duration of Project
National Injury Mortality Surveillance System	National Department of Health, the Provincial Departments of Health and especially the Forensic Medico-legal and Chemistry Laboratories, South Africa	Injury surveillance	Data Collection, information generation, information dissemination, collaboration	National injury database	1998 - 2012
Automated National Injury Mortality Surveillance System	Collaboration with Forensic Medico-legal and Chemistry Laboratories in Gauteng and Mpumalanga, South Africa	Injury surveillance innovation	Data Collection, information generation, information dissemination, collaboration	Efficient and timeous national injury data collection	2008 - 2012
Road Traffic Safety	Ashref Ismail & Ntau Letebele, Department of Transport and its associated agencies, i.e., RTMC, SANRAL, GRSP, Pretoria, South Africa Ben Nohiya, Provincial Dept. of Community Safety, Cape Town, South Africa Prof Dinesh Mohan & Prof Geetam Tiwari, Indian Institute of Technology, New Delhi, India Prof Rod McClure, Accident Research Centre, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia Dr Olive Kobusingye, Academic Associate, Kampala, Uganda Dr Martin Ekeke Munono, World Health Organisation – African Region), Brazzaville, Republic of Congo Scholastica Mulenga-Barwuah, Zambia Road Transport and Safety Agency, Lusaka, Zambia	Road and traffic safety research and prevention	Training and Capacitating	Research, capacitation	1998 - current

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Childhood Drowning	<p>Dhaya Sewduth University of South Africa & Lifesaving South Africa, Durban, South Africa</p> <p>Forensic Pathologists, Provincial Departments of Health and the Forensic Medico-legal and Chemistry Laboratories, South Africa</p> <p>Dr Margie Peden, World Health Organisation, Geneva, Switzerland</p> <p>Dr Mosala, National Department of Health, Pretoria, South Africa</p> <p>Terri Kruger, Childsafe, Cape Town, South Africa</p> <p>Linda Els, Waterwise, Cape Town, South Africa</p> <p>Jill Fortuin, Medical Research Council, South Africa</p> <p>Dr Amanda Mason-Jones, Medical Research Council, South Africa</p> <p>Dr Olive Kobusingye, Academic Associate, Kampala, Uganda</p>	Research; Interventions	<p>Collaboration</p> <p>Data surveillance</p> <p>Collaboration</p> <p>Governmental</p> <p>Stakeholder</p> <p>Collaboration</p> <p>Consultation</p>	Child drowning prevention initiatives	2007 - current
The Ukuphepha Initiative: Demonstrating African Safety International Child Health and Safety Promotion Project	<p>Prof Rod McClure, Accident Research Centre, Monash University, Melbourne, Australia</p> <p>Dr Antonio Luis Assis da Costa, Faculdade de Medicina, Eduardo Mondlane University, Maputo, Mozambique</p> <p>Dr Carlos Machado, Faculdade de Medicina, Eduardo Mondlane University, Maputo, Mozambique</p> <p>Dr Catia Taibo, Faculdade de Medicina, Universidade Eduard Mondlane, Maputo, Mozambique</p> <p>Dr Eunice Jetha, Faculdade de Medicina, Universidade Eduard Mondlane, Maputo, Mozambique</p> <p>Marcelina Chai-Chai, Mozambique Safety Promotion Network, Maputo, Mozambique</p>	Research; Interventions; Networking; Capacity Development; Training; Research Dissemination & Translation; Community Engagement	<p>Community engagement</p> <p>Development of assessment tools</p> <p>Development of multi-level interventions</p> <p>Implementation of Photovoice methodology</p> <p>Development of training tools and materials</p> <p>Programme evaluation</p> <p>Capacity development</p> <p>Development of safe communities network</p> <p>Information dissemination</p> <p>Data translation</p>	Conceptual, methodological, design, capacitation, research dissemination and community engagement	1/1/2010 - 31/12/2014

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	<p>Isalia Gabriel Licenca, Mozambique Safety Promotion Network, Maputo, Mozambique</p> <p>Mable Nakitto, Injury Control Centre-Uganda, Kampala, Uganda</p> <p>Jerome Nsajju, Injury Control Centre-Uganda, Kampala, Uganda</p> <p>Prof Enas Elsheikh, Faculty of Medicine, Port Said University, Port Said, Egypt</p> <p>Prof Hesham Fathy El-Sayed, Faculty of Medicine, Suez Canal University, Ismailia, Egypt</p> <p>Ghada Attia, Port Said International Schools, Port Said, Egypt</p> <p>Dr Rania Saad, Injury Prevention Unit, Occupation Health Department, Ministry of Health, Cairo, Egypt</p> <p>Debbie Kangombe, Young Women's Christian Association, Lusaka, Zambia</p> <p>Royter Choongo, Young Women's Christian Association, Lusaka, Zambia</p> <p>Dr Robert Mtonga, Injury Prevention Initiative for Africa & International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW), Zambia</p> <p>Mrs Sophia Debeer Deputy Director Early Childhood Development Institute, Johannesburg</p>				
The Ukuphepha Initiative: Demonstrating African Safety/Burn Prevention Studies	<p>Dr David Meddings & Dr Margie Peden, Department of Violence and Injury Prevention, WHO, Geneva, Switzerland</p> <p>Prof Lucie Laflamme, Prof. Lene Lindberg & Dr Miriam Eliasson, Division of Applied Public Health, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden</p> <p>Prof Marie Hasselberg, Department of Public Health Sciences, Division of Global Health, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden</p>	Research; Interventions; Networking; Capacity Development; Training; Research Dissemination & Translation; Community Engagement	Data collection, intervention development, instrumentation, information generation, information dissemination, collaboration	Conceptual, methodological, design, capacitation, research dissemination and community engagement	1/1/2010 - 31/12/2012

Project Name	Names of Collaborating Partners & Institution where Collaborating Partners are Based	Project Type	Nature of Activities and Arrangements	Benefits Derived	Duration of Project
The Ukuphepha Initiative: Demonstrating African Safety/ SCRATCHMAPS (Spiritual Capacities and Religious Assets for Transforming Community Health through mobilising Males for Peace and Safety)	Dr Teresa Cutts, Methodist Lebonhear Healthcare, Memphis, USA Dr Gary Gunderson, Methodist Lebonhear Healthcare, Memphis, USA Prof Jim Cochrane, IRHAP, Public Health, University of Cape Town, South Africa Dr Jill Olivier, IRHAP, Public Health, University of Cape Town, South Africa Prof Bonnie Duran, Indigenous Wellness Research Institute, University of Washington, Seattle, USA Dr Ian Shochet, Queensland University, Brisbane, Australia Prof Leon Caldwell, Annie E Casey Foundation, USA Dr Greg Washington, Memphis University, USA Prof Tony Naidoo, University of Stellenbosch, Cape Town, South Africa Local community of Erijaville, Strand, Cape Town, South Africa	CBPR Community Intervention Research; Process and Outcomes Evaluation	Networking Information dissemination Collaboration	Conceptual, research methodology, capacitation, research dissemination, and community engagement and development	1/1/2010 - 31/12/2014
Breaking the Cycle of Teenage Parenthood: Understanding the Social Context of Teenage Pregnancies in the Cape Winelands	Department of Health, Cape Winelands District, Worcester, South Africa	Prevention programme preceded by qualitative & quantitative research study	Survey amongst learners, in-depth interviews, report writing, development of prevention programme	Conceptual, methodological, design, capacitation, research dissemination and community engagement, authorship on academic papers	2011 - 2013
Changing Drinking Behaviour Through Screening and Brief Interventions in Pregnancy	Prof Dennis Viljoen & Ms Leana Olivier, Foundation for Alcohol-Related Research (FARR), Cape Town, South Africa	Intervention project	Randomised control trial, follow-up of mothers and children, interviewing school children for prevalence testing	Funding, coauthorship on publications, develop staff expertise	2007 - 2010

Project Name	Names of Collaborating Partners & Institution where Collaborating Partners are Based	Project Type	Nature of Activities and Arrangements	Benefits Derived	Duration of Project
Integrated Pregnancy Risk Intervention	Carol Dean, Western Cape Department of Health, Cape Town, South Africa Cathy Murphy, Western Cape Department of Health, Cape Town, South Africa Patricia de Villiers, Western Cape Department of Health, Cape Town, South Africa	Monitoring and evaluation of interventions	Meetings, planning, training of clinic staff	Access to clinics, networking	2010 - current
Van Niekerk, A., Suffla, S., & Seedat, M. (Eds.) (2012). Crime, Violence and Injury in South Africa: 21st Century Solutions for Child Safety. Johannesburg: PsySSA Press.	Prof Alan Flisher, Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Mental Health, University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa Alicia Davids, Nolusindiso Ncitakalo, Sinawe Pezi & Nompumelelo Zungu, Social Aspects of HIV/AIDS and Health, Human Sciences Research Council, Cape Town & Pretoria, South Africa Prof Angela Mathee, Environment and Health Research, Medical Research Council, Pretoria, South Africa Dr Bridget Johnson, Department of Education, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa Prof Charles Parry, Dr Neo Morojele & Dr Connie Kekwaletswe, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Research Group, Medical Research Council, Cape Town & Pretoria, South Africa Dr Cleo Protogerou, Department of Psychiatry & Mental Health, Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa Dr Debra Kaminer & Dr Catherine Ward, Department of Psychology, University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa Prof Denise Viljoen & Leana Olivier Foundation for Alcohol Related Research, Cape Town South Africa Esme Jordaan Biostatistics Unit, Medical Research Council, Cape Town, South Africa Prof Ken Jubber, Department of Sociology, University of Cape Town, Cape Town, South Africa	Multidisciplinary & multisectoral collaborations focusing on scientific and academic citizenship	Authorship and collaboration	Co-authorship on publications, sharing of expertise.	2009 - current

Project Name	Names of Collaborating Partners & Institution where Collaborating Partners are Based	Project Type	Nature of Activities and Arrangements	Benefits Derived	Duration of Project
	<p>Prof Gillian Eagle, Department of Psychology, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa</p> <p>Prof Judith Brook, New York University School of Medicine, New York, USA</p> <p>Prof Linda Richter & Dr Mokhantšo Makoae, Child, Youth, Family and Social Development, Human Sciences Research Council, Cape Town, South Africa</p> <p>Prof Lourens Schlebusch, Department of Behavioural Medicine, Nelson R Mandela School of Medicine, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of KwaZulu-Natal, Durban, South Africa</p> <p>Lukas Muntingh, Community Law Centre, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa</p> <p>Michelle Eichhorst & Dr Sebastian van As, Department of Paediatric Surgery, Red Cross Children's Hospital, Cape Town, South Africa</p> <p>Nariman Khan, Western Cape Department of Health, Cape Town, South Africa</p> <p>Prof Rachel Jewkes, Dr Shahnaaz Mathews, Lizle Loots & Yandisa Sikweyiya, Gender and Health Research Unit, Medical Research Council, Cape Town & Pretoria, South Africa</p>				
Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Injury in South Africa	<p>Prof M. Freeman, Department of Health</p> <p>B. Bhengu, Women, Children and People with Disabilities</p> <p>F. Kate, Correctional Services</p> <p>Kudlinski, Trade and Industry</p> <p>Col. Singh, South African Police Services</p> <p>RC. Lengolo, Labour</p> <p>N. Letsholonyane, Human Settlements</p> <p>W. Mapira, Economic Development</p> <p>JM. Mbonani, Social Development</p> <p>Rev T. Vundla, Transport</p> <p>H. Mashego, Sports & Recreation</p> <p>N. Mbumo, Basic Education</p> <p>J. Maluleke, Constitutional Justice and Development</p>	Collaboration: National Steering Committee	Networking and collaboration to guide development of the Strategic Framework	National Strategic Framework	2010-2012

Section 5:

RESEARCH CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

5.1. Registered Postgraduate Students Supervised or Co-Supervised

Students Enrolled and Supervised by SAPPRU

Student	Gender	Race	Degree	Institution	Year of first enrolment
Ahmed, R.	M	Indian	PhD	Unisa	2010
Ally, Y.	M	Indian	PhD	Unisa	2009
Bulbulia, A.	M	Indian	PhD	Unisa	2009
Hendricks, N.	F	Coloured	PhD	Unisa	2011
Jonas, Z	M	Black	PhD	UWC	2005
Laher, H.	F	Indian	PhD	Unisa	2010
MacKenzie, S.	F	White	PhD	Unisa	2010
Mkonto, N	F	Black	PhD	UWC	2005
Moolla, N.	F	Indian	PhD	UWC	2006
Nel, W.	M	Coloured	PhD	UWC	2005
Phiri, L.	F	Black	PhD	Unisa	2011
Schreiber, B.	F	White	PhD	UWC	2009
Semenya, B.	F	Black	PhD	Unisa	2009
Suffla, S.	F	Indian	PhD	Unisa	2010
Swart, L.	F	White	PhD	Unisa	2009
Taliep, N.	F	Coloured	PhD	Unisa	2011

Students Graduated and Supervised by SAPPRU Staff

Student	Gender	Race	Degree	Institution	Graduation month	Year of first enrolment
Ismail, G.	F	Coloured	MA (SAPPRU internship)	UWC	March 2011	2010
Taliep, N.	F	Coloured	MA (SAPPRU Internship)	UWC	March 2011	2010
Titi, N.	F	Black	MA (SAPPRU internship)	UWC	March 2011	2008
Waggie, F.	F	Coloured	PhD	UWC	March 2011	2006

5.2. Training Courses Attended by Staff

Staff Member	Workshop or Training Attended	Benefit to SAPPRU	Date
Abrahams, T.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Abrahams, T.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Arendse, N.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Arendse, N.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Arendse, N.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Arendse, N.	Authorship workshop, Cape Town	Review and writing skills	15 June 2011
Arendse, N.	Authorship workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Arendse, N.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Arendse, N.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Arendse, N.	Public Speaking Workshop, Cape Town	Public speaking and presentation skills	22 July 2011
Bulbulia, A.	SRAS/IRHAP	Research collaboration	10 - 11 March 2011
Bulbulia, A.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Bulbulia, A.	SRAS/Ukuphepha	Research collaboration; capacity for research questionnaire development	11 - 13 April 2011
Bulbulia, A.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Bulbulia, A.	Authorship workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Bulbulia, A.	Injury Control and Traffic Safety Training Course, Zambia	Capacity for traffic injury prevention	4 - 5 July 2011
Bulbulia, A.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Bulbulia, A.	Affect Regulation	Capacity for research intervention development	4 October 2011
Buthelezi, S.	Mixed Methods Workshop, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative and quantitative research methods	3 - 4 March 2011
Buthelezi, S.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	11 March 2011
Buthelezi, S.	First Aid Level 1 Training, Florida	First aid skills	19 - 21 April 2011
Buthelezi, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	36 - 5 May 2011
Buthelezi, S.	Injury Control and Traffic Safety Training Course, Zambia	Capacity for traffic injury prevention	4 - 5 July 2011
Donson, H.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Donson, H.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Donson, H.	NIMSS Automation Strategic Meeting	Automation system user skills	February 2011
Donson, H.	NIMSS Automation feedback meeting	Automation system user skills	19 April 2011
Donson, H.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Donson, H.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Donson, H.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Donson, H.	Public Speaking Workshop, Cape Town	Public speaking and presentation skills	22 July 2011

Staff Member	Workshop or Training Attended	Benefit to SAPPRU	Date
Eksteen, R.	ECDI Monitoring Tool Training, Alberton	Capacity for research questionnaire development	7 April 2011
Eksteen, R.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Eksteen, R.	ArkGIS Desktop 1: Getting Started with GIS	Spatial mapping software skills	23 - 27 May 2011
Eksteen, R.	ArkGIS Desktop 2: Tools and Functionality	Spatial mapping software skills	6 - 10 June 2011
Eksteen, R.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Eksteen, R.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Hendricks, N.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Hendricks, N.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Hendricks, N.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Hendricks, N.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Ismail, G.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Ismail, G.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Ismail, G.	SRAS Ukuphepha Workshop, Cape Town	Research collaboration; capacity for research questionnaire development	11 - 13 April 2011
Ismail, G.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Ismail, G.	In-House Writing Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	28 April 2011
Ismail, G.	Authorship Workshop, Cape Town	Review and writing skills	15 June 2011
Ismail, G.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Ismail, G.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Ismail, G.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Ismail, G.	Presentation Skills Workshop	Public speaking and presentation skills	22 July 2011
Ismail, G.	SANPAD: Writing for Scientific Publication, Durban	Writing and publication skills	27-29 July 2011
Ismail, G.	SANPAD: Writing for Scientific Publication, Durban	Writing and publication skills	26 - 29 September 2011
Ismail, G.	Ukuphepha Manual Intervention Workshop	Capacity for research intervention development	08-10 August 2011
Ismail, G.	NRF Scientific Writing Skills Workshop	Writing skills	19 September 2011
Ismail, G.	NRF Presentation Skills Workshop	Public speaking and presentation skills	20 September 2011
Ismail, G.	NRF Business and Research Ethics Workshop	Research ethics skills	11 October 2011
Kramer, S.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	11 March 2011
Kramer, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Kramer, S.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Kramer, S.	Resourceful Adolescent Programme (RAP) Workshop	Capacity for intervention development	4 October 2011
Laher, H.	Speed Reading Seminar	Speed reading skills	25 February 2011

Staff Member	Workshop or Training Attended	Benefit to SAPPRU	Date
Laher, H.	Mixed Methods Research Workshop	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	3 - 4 March 2011
Laher, H.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	11 March 2011
Laher, H.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Laher, H.	First-Aid Training (Level 1)	First aid skills	11 - 13 May 2011
Laher, H.	Authorship workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Laher, H.	The Heart of Leadership, Pretoria	Leadership skills	28 June 2011
Laher, H.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Lambert, C.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Lambert, C.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Lambert, C.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Lambert, C.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Lambert, C.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Lazarus, S.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Lekoba, T.R.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Lekoba, T.R.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Lekoba, T.R.	Presentation Skills Training	Public speaking and presentation skills	27 - 28 June 2011
Lekoba, T.R.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Lourie, L.	Safe Storage and Stacking Training, Johannesburg	Capacity for intervention development	3 June 2011
Lourie, L.	PA Skills Training, Johannesburg	Administrative skills	14 June 2011
MacKenzie, S.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 February 2011
MacKenzie, S.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
MacKenzie, S.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
MacKenzie, S.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
MacKenzie, S.	Power, Liberation and Change, University of Oslo, Norway	Community psychology theory	1 - 5 August 2011
Marais, S.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Marais, S.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Marais, S.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Mohamed, K.	Thinking Africa Differently, Workshop: Thinking Africa and the Diaspora Differently, Centre for African Studies, University of Cape Town	Networking; knowledge transfer	13 - 15 December 2011
Mohamed, K.	Emotional Regulation and School Connectedness, Johannesburg	Capacity for research intervention development	4 October 2011
Mohamed, K.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Mohamed, K.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Mohamed, K.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Mohamed, K.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011

Staff Member	Workshop or Training Attended	Benefit to SAPPRU	Date
Mohamed, K.	PoTT Workshop, Cape Town	Communication across projects	
Mohamed, K.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Mohamed, K.	Project Management Course, Medical Research Council, Parow, Cape Town	Capacity for project management	28 - September - 26 October 2011
Phiri, L.L.	Sample Size Calculations	Research methodology skills	3 - 7 December 2011
Phiri, L.L.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	5 October 2011
Pretorius, K.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Pretorius, K.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Ratele, K.	Thinking Africa Differently, Workshop: Thinking Africa and the Diaspora Differently, Centre for African Studies, University of Cape Town	Networking; knowledge transfer	13 - 15 December 2011
Ratele, K.	Emotional Regulation and School Connectedness, Johannesburg	Capacity for research intervention development	4 October 2011
Ratele, K.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Ratele, K.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Ratele, K.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Rule, C.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Rule, C.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Rule, C.	SRAS Ukuphepha Workshop, Cape Town	Research collaboration; capacity for research questionnaire development	11 - 13 April 2011
Rule, C.	Writing Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	28 April 2011
Rule, C.	Authorship Workshop, Cape Town	Review and writing skills	15 June 2011
Rule, C.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Rule, C.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Rule, C.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Rule, C.	NRF Scientific Writing Skills Workshop	Writing skills	19 September 2011
Rule, C.	NRF Presentation Skills Workshop	Public speaking and presentation skills	20 September 2011
Rule, C.	NRF Business and Research Ethics Workshop	Research ethics skills	11 October 2011
Seedat, M.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Seedat, M.	Leadership, Influencing People Under your Direction & Care	Leadership skills	31 May 2011
Seedat, M.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Smith, M.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Smith, M.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Smith, M.	SA Cochrane Centre: Research Synthesis Workshop, Cape Town	Skills in development of systematic reviews	3 - 4 August 2011
Smith, M.	SANPAD: Writing for Scientific Publication, Durban	Writing and publication skills	27 - 29 July 2011
Smith, M.	SANPAD: Writing for Scientific Publication, Durban	Writing and publication skills	25 - 29 September 2011

Staff Member	Workshop or Training Attended	Benefit to SAPPRU	Date
Suffla, S.	Development of Child Safety, Peace & Health Assessment Tools Workshop, Cape Town	Capacity for research questionnaire development	2 March 2011
Suffla, S.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Suffla, S.	Promoting Resilience: Harnessing Intrapsychic and Interpersonal Protective Factors	Capacity for research intervention development	11 April 2011
Suffla, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Tools Development Workshop, Cape Town	Capacity for research questionnaire development	12 April 2011
Suffla, S.	Spiritual and Religious Assets Conceptual Framework Workshop, Cape Town	Research collaboration and the capacity for research questionnaire development	13 April 2011
Suffla, S.	Regional Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Suffla, S.	Integrated Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Intentional and Unintentional Injury and the Promotion of Safety and Peace in South Africa: National Discussion Workshop, Cape Town	Policy development skills	31 May 2011
Suffla, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Instrument and Interventions Development Workshop, Cape Town	Capacity for research questionnaire development	1 - 2 June 2011
Suffla, S.	Authorship Workshop, Cape Town	Review and writing skills	15 June 2011
Suffla, S.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Suffla, S.	Regional Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Suffla, S.	Solidarity Economy Workshop	Knowledge of solidarity economy theory and practice	18 July 2011
Suffla, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Interventions Workshop, Cape Town	Capacity for research intervention development	3 August 2011
Suffla, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Interventions and Manual Development Workshop, Cape Town	Capacity for research intervention development	17 - 18 August 2011
Suffla, S.	Action Research in Violence Prevention and Safety Promotion Workshop, Maputo, Mozambique	Knowledge in action research methodology and application	8 - 11 September 2011
Suffla, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Interventions, Manual Development and Pilot Study Workshop, Cape Town	Skills in project training materials, intervention development, and implementation	26 - 27 September 2011
Suffla, S.	MRC Strategic Planning Workshop	Skills in project planning	5 October 2011
Suffla, S.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Manual: Training of Trainers Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	24 - 28 October 2011
Suffla, S.	Action Research in Violence Prevention and Safety Promotion Workshop, Kampala, Uganda	Knowledge in action research methodology and application	7 - 10 November 2011
Sukhai, A.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011

Staff Member	Workshop or Training Attended	Benefit to SAPPRU	Date
Sukhai, A.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
Sukhai, A.	Authorship workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Sukhai, A.	Injury Control and Traffic Safety Training Course, Zambia	Capacity for traffic injury prevention	4 - 5 July 2011
Swart, L.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 February 2011
Swart, L.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Swart, L.	Authorship workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Swart, L.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Swart, L.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Taliep, N.	SRAS/IRHAP Workshops	Research collaboration	10 - 11 March 2011
Taliep, N.	Atlas Training, Pretoria	Capacity for qualitative research analyses	25 March 2011
Taliep, N.	SRAS/Ukuphepha	Research collaboration; capacity for research questionnaire development	11 - 13 April 2011
Taliep, N.	In-House Writing Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	28 April 2011
Taliep, N.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
Taliep, N.	Authorship workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011
Taliep, N.	Ukuphepha Tools Assessment Workshop, Zambia	Capacity for research questionnaire development	4 - 5 July 2011
Taliep, N.	Writing Skills Workshop, Cape Town	Writing skills	20 July 2011
Taliep, N.	RCD & Cochrane Centre Research Synthesis workshop	Skills in development of systematic reviews	3 - 4 August 2011
Taliep, N.	Ukuphepha Manual Intervention Workshop	Capacity for research intervention development	8 - 10 August 2011
van Niekerk, A.	Stats SA, Cape Town	Briefing on Stats SA tools	10 March 2011
van Niekerk, A.	Child Safety, Peace & Health Promotion & Injury Prevention Workshop, Johannesburg	Capacity for research questionnaire and intervention development	3 - 5 May 2011
van Niekerk, A.	Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg	Review and writing skills	22 - 23 June 2011

5.3. Training Courses and Workshops Implemented by SAPPRU for External Audiences

Staff Member	Workshop or Training	Target Audience (N)	Envisaged impact/benefit	Date
Bulbulia, A.	Issues in Coalition Building, Mozambique	Mozambique partners (80)	Networking and organisational development skills	18 - 19 April 2011
Eksteen, R. Bulbulia, A. Lekoba, T.R.	Community Engagement, Zambia, Livingstone	International partners (40)	Knowledge of community engagement theory; community engagement application skills	7 July 2011
Eksteen, R. Bulbulia, A. Lekoba, T.R.	Community Engagement, Young Academics	International partners (N)	Knowledge of community engagement theory; community engagement application skills	

Section 6:

6.1. Thesis Examination for Students from Other Institutions

Lazarus, S. (2011). 'Incorporating indigenous knowledges into our knowledge making: Experiences from a South African context' by L. Botha, Ph.D, Department of Education, Oslo University College, Norway. (Re-examination and public defence – as key opponent – in Oslo in June 2011).

Lazarus, S. (2011). 'The role of the school management team in translating school evaluation into school development: A case study of a school in the Western Cape' by C. Booysen, M.A., University of Western Cape.

Marais, S. (2011). 'Die ervaringe van pleegouers met kinders wat gediagnoseer is met Fetale Alkohol Spektrum Defekte (FASD): 'n Gevallestudie', MEdPsych, Department Educational Psychology, Stellenbosch University.

Marais, S. (2011). 'Engaging with perpetrators of intimate partner violence: An exploration of inter-agency collaboration in the Western Cape', M.A., Institute of Criminology, University of Cape Town.

Suffla, S. (2011). 'Media representations of gratuitous violence in South Africa' by M. Green, M.A. (Psych), Department of Psychology, University of the Witwatersrand.

Van Niekerk, A. (2011). 'Human agency and everyday risk: comparing household protective measures for children in Ward 7, Epworth, (Harare) and Samora Machel, Philippi, (Cape Town)' by C.A. Mavengere, M.A. (Philosophy in Environmental and Geographical Science (Disaster Risk Science), University of Cape Town.

6.2. Coursework/Practical Examination for Students from Other Institutions

Suffla, S. (2011). M.Psych: Practical placements and supervision, Department of Psychology, University of the Western Cape, April-December.

6.3. Journal Editing and Reviews

Staff Member	Journal	Editing / Review (No)
Kramer, S.	African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention	Reviewer (1)
	New Voices in Psychology	Reviewer (1)
Lazarus, S.	Journal of Psychology in Africa	Reviews (3)
	South African Journal of Education	Review (1)
	South African Review of Education	Review (1)
Marais, S.	Journal for Early Child Development and Care	Reviewer (1)
	African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention	Reviewer (1)
Ratele, K.	African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention	Chief Editor; reads all submitted articles
	South African Journal of Psychology	Reviewer (1)
	Journal of Psychology in Africa	Reviewer (1)
	Agenda	Reviewer (1)
	Psychoanalysis, Culture and Society	Reviewer (1)
	PINS	Reviewer (1)
Seedat, M.	Journal of Community Psychology	Reviewer (2)
	Lancet	Reviewer (1)
Sherriff, B.	African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention	Reviewer (1)

Staff Member	Workshop or Training	Target Audience (N)	Envisaged impact/benefit	Date
Ismail, G.	Ukuphepha: Training the Trainers	Community intervention team (30)	Intervention implementation skills	24 - 27 October 2011
Ismail, G.	SCRATCHMAPS Training	Community researchers (20)	Research skills	24 - 25 November 2011
Kramer, S.	When Policy meets Research, Unisa. MARC Psychology Department.		Data translation skills	10 August
Lekoba, T.R.	Issues in Coalition Building, Mozambique	Mozambique partners (80)	Networking and organisational development skills	18 - 19 April 2011
Seedat, M.	Issues in Coalition Building, Mozambique	Mozambique partners (80)	Networking and organisational development skills	18 - 19 April 2011
Seedat, M.	Resource Mobilisation, Monash University		Resource mobilisation skills	8 - 9 June 2011
Suffla, S.	Photovoice as community based participatory research, Johannesburg	Staff and international partners (30)	Knowledge of community-based participatory research methodology; intervention implementation skills	5 May 2011
Suffla, S.	Photovoice as community based participatory research, Livingstone, Zambia	Zambian partners (40)	Knowledge of community-based participatory research methodology; intervention implementation skills	4 July 2011
Sukhai, A.	Injury Control and Traffic Safety Training Course, Zambia	International partners (28)	Capacity for traffic injury prevention	4 - 5 July 2011
Taliep, N.	Transcribing Interviews	Community fieldworkers (5)	Transcription skills	25 February 2011
Taliep, N.	SCRATCHMAPS: Training Community Researchers	Community researchers (20)	Research skills	25 - 26 November 2011

5.4. Other Research Capacity Development Activities

Study and Site Visits

Staff Member	Location	Date
Dreyer, M.	Lusaka, Zambia	May 2011
Dreyer, M.	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	September 2011
Eksteen, R.	Lusaka, Zambia	May 2011
Mohamed, K.	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	April 2011
Mohamed, K.	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	September 2011
Ratele, K.	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	April 2011
Seedat, M.	Lusaka, Zambia	March 2011
Suffla, S.	Lusaka, Zambia	March 2011
Sukhai, A.	Geneva, Switzerland	November 2011

Staff Member	Journal	Editing/ Review (No)
Suffla, S	African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention	Reviewer (1)
	Journal of Child & Adolescent Mental Health	Reviewer (1)
Swart, L.	Injury Prevention	Reviewer (1)
	South African Journal of Psychology	Reviewer (1)
van Niekerk, A.	African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention	Reviewer (2)
	International Journal of Injury Control and Safety Promotion	Reviewer (2)
	Injury Prevention	Reviewer (1)

6.4. Expert Panel or Committee Membership

Staff Member	Committee/Panel
Arendse, N.	Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
	Member: Golden Key International Honour Society
	Member: Public Health Association of South Africa (PHASA)
Bulbulia, A.	Advisory Committee Member: IlifaLabantwana, DG Murray Trust
Donson, H.	Member: Western Cape Injury Mortality Surveillance Group
	Editor: Ukuphepha News Demonstration African Safety Promotion
	Member: Trauma Society
	Member: Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA)
Eksteen, R.	Board Member: Burn Foundation of Southern Africa
	Editor: Ukuphepha News Demonstration African Safety Promotion
Ismail, G.	Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
Kramer, S.	Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
	Member: Golden Key International Honour Society
	Member: Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA)
Laher, H.	Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
	Member: Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA)
Lambert, C.	Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
Lazarus, S.	Member: MRC Grants Committee
	Advisory and Editorial Committee Member: Journal of Psychology in Africa
	Advisory Panel Member: Community Engagement Programme, National Research Foundation
	Board Member: Proteus Initiative (Social Development NPO)
	Board Member: Journey Trails Youth Development (NPO)
	Board Member: Targeted HIV and AIDS Prevention for the Education Sector in the Western Cape (HIV and AIDS Programme, UWC)
MacKenzie, S.	Member: Division of Community Psychology, Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology
	Member: NRF Rating/Evaluation Panel
MacKenzie, S.	Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
	Member: RTMC Research network
	Member: Health Professionals Council of South Africa (HPCSA)
	Member: Department of Transport Child Restraints Project

Staff Member	Committee/Panel
Marais, S.	Member: Network on Risk Assessment and Management of Elderly Persons – Collaborative Working Group of 22 members co-ordinated by Northumbria University, UK
	Member: WHO Collaborative Study on Injuries and Alcohol
	Member: Western Cape Provincial FASD (Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder) Reference Group
	Member: Western Cape Department of Agriculture Alcohol Abuse Forum
	Member: Provincial Committee on Integrated Pregnancy Risk Intervention
	Member: Western Cape AFSSA
Ratele, K.	Expert Panel Member: Foetal Alcohol Syndrome in South Africa
	Executive Member: Organising Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology
	Member: Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology
	Co-Chairperson: Division of Traffic Psychology and Injury Prevention, Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology
	Member: Division of Race and Racism, Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology
	Treasurer: Organising Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology
	Board Member: Sonke Gender Justice Network
	Research Team Member: Apartheid Archive Project
	Member: Organising Committee, AAP Conference
	Editorial Board Member: Psychology in Society
	Chairperson: Scientific Committee, 15 th Congress of the Psychological Society of South African
	Past President: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
	Executive Committee Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
	Council Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)
	Editor-in-Chief: African Safety Promotion: Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention
Rule, C.	Book Editor: South African Journal of Psychology
	Editorial Board Member: Subjectivities
Rule, C.	Member: Safety Reference Group, Tshwane Metropolitan Municipal Council
	Member: Steering Committee: 6 th African Regional Safe Communities Conference
Rule, C.	Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA)

Staff Member	Committee/Panel
Seedat, M.	Editorial Board Member: Journal of Social Change Editorial Board Member: South African Journal of Psychology Editorial Board Member: Journal of Injury and Violence Research Editorial Board Member: Institute for Social and Health Sciences Monograph Series Editorial Board Member: African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Injury and Violence Prevention Editorial Committee Member: Journal of Community Psychology Review Committee Member: Africa Journal of Nursing and Midwifery Editorial Board Member: Injury Control and Safety Promotion Journal Editorial Board Member: Journal of Psychosocial Intervention Member: College Research and Community Service Committee, Unisa Regional Representative: Injury Prevention Initiative for Africa – North and South African Regions Member: Health Professionals Council of South Africa (HPCSA) Chair: Scientific Committee: 6 th African Regional Safe Communities Conference
Smith, M.	Member: Western Cape Injury Mortality Surveillance Group
Suffla, S.	Chairperson: Local Organising Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology Member: Executive Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology Co-Chairperson: Division of Peace, Conflict and Violence, Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology Editorial Board Member: African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Violence and Injury Prevention Member: South African National Committee for the International Union of Psychological Science Chairperson: Publications Committee, Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA) Council Member: Psychological Society of South Africa (PsySSA) Member: Scientific Committee, 17 th South African Psychology Congress Member: International Organising Committee, Jubilee Safe Community Conference, Falun, Sweden Review Board Member: Encyclopaedia of Peace Psychology Member: International Society for Violence and Injury Prevention Member: Steering Committee: 6 th African Regional Safe Communities Conference
Sukhai, A.	Co-chairperson: Division of Traffic and Injury Prevention, Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology Member: Steering Committee: 6 th African Regional Safe Communities Conference Member: RTMC (Department of Transport) Statistical Committee Member: WHO Road Safety Consensus Committee (RTMC/DOT)
Van Niekerk, A.	Chairperson: Division of Traffic Psychology and Injury Prevention, Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology Member: Scientific Committee, 30 th International Congress of Psychology International Programme Committee Member: 10 th World Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion, New Zealand Board Member: Child Accident Prevention Foundation of Southern Africa Editorial Board Member: African Safety Promotion: A Journal of Violence and Injury Prevention Member: Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA) Member: Steering Committee: 6 th African Regional Safe Communities Conference

6.5. Research Funding Reviews

None

6.6. Other: Conferences

National

Bawa, U., Suffla, S., & Kaminer, D. (2011). *Boys' representations of safety and peace: Action through Photovoice*. Paper presented at the Boys in Africa Roundtable, Pretoria, 25 October.

Eksteen, R., Lekoba, R., Bulbulia, A., & Kramer, S. (2011). *Community asset mapping programme (CAMP) for change*. Paper presented at A roots driven rural development conference, Bakgatla, 09-12 October.

Ismail, G. (2011). *5th Milestone of a global campaign for violence prevention*. Paper presented at Meeting at Cape Town International Convention Centre, Cape Town, 06-07 September.

Ismail, G., Seedat, M., Suffla, S., & van Niekerk, A. (2011). *Child maltreatment scale: Development and preliminary psychometric evaluation*. Paper presented at the 17th South African Psychology Congress, Johannesburg, 13-16 September.

Ismail, G., Seedat, M., Suffla, S., & van Niekerk, A. (2011). *Child maltreatment: Initial phase in the developmental process*. Paper presented at the MRC Research Conference, Cape Town, 19 -20 October.

Kaminer, D., Suffla, S., & Bawa, U. (2011). *Using Photovoice as a tool for youth empowerment and civic participation in context of community violence*. Paper presented at the 2nd National Symposium on Continuous Traumatic Stress in South Africa: Theories and Therapeutics, Cape Town, 20-21 June.

Kramer, S. (2011). *Asset mapping approaches as a methodology for community development*. Paper presented at the Authorship Workshop, Johannesburg, 22-23 June.

Kramer, S. (2011). *Community assessment*. Paper presented at the Ukuphepha Workshop, Cape Town, March.

Kramer, S. (2011). *Community interventions*. Paper presented at the SAPPRU Child Study Workshop, Braamfontein, 03-05 May, 2011.

Kramer, S. (2011). *The emergence of the 'metrosexual': Producing acceptable forms of feminine masculinities*. Paper presented at Fashioning Masculinity, Cape Town, August.

Laher, H. (2011). *Establishing a service provider network for the elderly: The role of the community psychologist*. Paper presented at the 17th South African Psychology Congress, Johannesburg, 13-16 September.

Laher, H. (2011). *Facilitating a process of establishing service provider networks for two elderly residential care facilities in Johannesburg, South Africa*. Paper presented at the Public Health Association Conference, Johannesburg, 28-30 November.

Lambert, C. (2011). *Exploring students' perceptions of the risk and protective factors associated with child sexual abuse and incest*. Paper presented at the 17th South African Psychology Congress, Johannesburg, 13-16 September.

Lambert, C. (2011). *Exploring students' perceptions of the risk and protective factors associated with child sexual abuse and incest*. Paper presented at the MRC Research conference, Cape Town, 19-20 October.

Marais, S. (2011). *Lecture to Psychiatry Interns. Fetal Alcohol Syndrome*. University of Cape Town, Cape Town, April.

MacKenzie, S. (2011). *NIMSS passenger death data*. Paper presented at the Department of Transport Child Restraints Project Meeting, Cape Town, 31 March.

Phiri, L.L. (2011). *Psychographic factors of ART non-adherence: Treatment intervention among patients receiving ART in Johannesburg, Gauteng*. Paper presented at the MRC Research conference, Cape Town, 19 -20 October.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Background presentation to interpersonal male violence: Key priorities, core interventions and recommendations*. Paper presented at the National Discussion Workshop on the Integrated Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Violence and Traffic Injury and the Promotion of Safety and Peace in South Africa, Cape Town, 31 May.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Background presentation to interpersonal male violence: Key priorities, core interventions and recommendations*. Paper presented at the National Discussion Workshop on the Integrated Strategic Framework for the Prevention of Violence and Traffic Injury and the Promotion of Safety and Peace in South Africa, Pretoria, 20 June.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Emotions and social conditions in young black and coloured men's vulnerability to homicide*. Paper presented at the Workshop on Balancing Psychical and Structural Processes in Violence Prevention, Cape Town, 07 May.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Man in the wrong body*. Keynote panel address presented at the Gender in Question: Rights, representation and substantive freedom, XVII South African Sociological Association Congress, Pretoria, 10-13 July.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Opening remarks and open floor discussion*. Paper presented at the Boys in Africa Roundtable, Pretoria, 25 October.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Opening remarks: Fashioning men and masculinity*. Paper presented at Fashioning Masculinity, Cape Town, 16 August.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Reflections on key questions raised by presentations*. Paper presented at the New Knowledge Systems in Post-Genocide and Post-Conflict studies: An Afropolitan Dialogue. Symposium on Exploring New Avenues of Enquiry, Cape Town, 25 August.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Remarks about context*. Paper presented at the Public lecture by Raewyn Connell, on 'Cry Freedom! Men, Masculinities and Gender Relations in the Postcolonial World', Cape Town, 22 July.

Ratele, K. (2011). *What are the social and emotional conditions underlying young black and coloured men's vulnerability and risk to homicide, and what is being done about them?* Paper presented at the Public Seminar on Conversations on Masculinities, Gender-based Violence Prevention and Gender Equality in the Global South, Cape Town, 08 August.

Ratele, K. (2011). *What I liked, what we needed*. Paper presented at Fashioning Masculinity, Cape Town, 16 August.

Ratele, K. (2011). *What's up with boys?* Paper presented at the Boys in Africa Roundtable, Pretoria, South Africa, 25 October.

Rule, C. (2011). *Adolescent knowledge and perceptions of the fetus that influence methamphetamine use in a low socioeconomic status community*. Paper presented at SACENDU seminar. Cape Town, 17 May.

Rule, C., & Ratele, K. (2011). *Is love all men need? Masculinity, romantic love and violence preventions*. Paper presented at the MRC Research Conference, Cape Town, 19 -20 October.

Rule, C., & Ratele, K. (2011). *"Race is a funny thing, it influences things in the background without you realising it": psychology of love, colouredness and masculinity*. Paper presented at the Southern African Psychology Students Conference, Pretoria, 23-24 June.

Rule, C., & Ratele, K. (2011). *Young adult coloured men with love: Making positive, racialised masculinity in 'steady' intimate heterosexual relationships*. Paper presented at the 17th South African Psychology Congress, Johannesburg, 13-16 September.

Sherriff, B., MacKenzie, S., Swart, L., Bangdiwala, S., Wade, M., & Ngude, R. G. (2011). *An assessment of urban-rural injury mortality rates across two South African provinces, 2007*. Paper presented at the Authorship Workshop, Lenasia, 22-23 June.

Sukhai, A. (2011). *Data Systems*. Paper presented at the National inter-departmental steering committee meeting on the integrated strategic framework for the prevention of violence and traffic injury and the promotion of safety and peace in South Africa, Cape Town, 31 May.

Sukhai, A. (2011). *Road traffic injury*. Paper presented at the National discussion workshop on the integrated strategic framework for the prevention of violence and traffic injury and the promotion of safety and peace in South Africa, Pretoria, 20 June.

Taliep, N. (2011). *Inequities in under-five child malnutrition in South Africa re-examined*. Paper presented at Children's Institute (University of Cape Town) Seminar, Cape Town, 09 May.

Taliep, N., Lazarus, S., Seedat, M., & Cochrane, J. (2011). *Mobilising spiritual capacities and religious assets to promote safety and peace: Religious leaders as assets*. Paper presented at the South African Safety and Violence Initiative Conference, Cape Town, 08-09 September.

Taliep, N., Seedat, M., & Suffla, S. (2011). *The family functioning scale: Reporting the process of the initial development phase*. Paper presented at the 17th South African Psychology Congress (PsySSA), Johannesburg, 13-16 September.

Van Niekerk, A. (2011). *An analysis of research into violence and injury prevention in SA*. Paper presented at the NDOH National Health Research Summit, Johannesburg, 26-27 July.

Van Niekerk, A. (2011). *Violence and traffic Injury: Policy implications*. Paper presented at the Department of Transport Child Restraints Project Meeting, Cape Town, 31 March.

International

Abrahams, T. (2011). *Making Zambia anti-personnel landmine free: Social context, actors, content and processes*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Arendse, N. (2011). *Secondary school learners knowledge and attitude of unintentional Injuries*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Bawa, U., Suffla, S., & Kaminer, D. (2011). *Using Photovoice as a tool for youth empowerment and civic participation in contexts of community violence*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Bulbulia, A. (2011). *The epidemiology of childhood pedestrian (0-14yrs) in urban South Africa (2001-2005)*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Donson, H., & van Niekerk, A. (2011). *Unintentional drowning in South Africa*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Eksteen, R. (2011). *A burns prevention curriculum for pre-schools in South Africa*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Ismail, G., Seedat, M., Suffla, S., & van Niekerk, A. (2011). *Child maltreatment: Initial phase in the developmental process*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Kramer, S. (2011). *Female sexual perpetration made visible: A review of the current literature*. Paper presented at the VIII Conference International Association for the Study of Sexuality, Culture and Society, Madrid, Spain, 06-09 July.

Laher, H. (2011). *Facilitating a process of establishing service provider networks for two elderly residential care facilities in Johannesburg, South Africa*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Lambert, C. (2011). *Exploring students' perceptions of the risk and protective factors associated with child sexual abuse and incest*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Lazarus, S. (2011). *Community research: Balancing the tensions on the ground!* Paper presented at the Symposium for the International Congress of Psychology (ICP), Johannesburg, South Africa, July.

Lazarus, S. (2011). *Creating the melting pot: Some thoughts on the curriculum as a vehicle for integrating diverse knowledges*. Keynote address presented at the 3rd International Conference on Science and Indigenous Knowledge Systems, Cape Town, South Africa, 24-28 October.

Marais, S., Eigelaar-Meets, I., & Poole, C. (2011). *Strategic principles for the development of an intervention*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Mohamed, K. (2011) *Being a blind man in a sighted world*. Paper presented at the Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men, Akaki and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 28-30 November.

Mohamed, K. (2011). *Social Recognition and violence*. Paper presented at the 6th African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Mohamed, K., & Ratele, K. (2011). *Where my dad was from he was quite a respected man. Narratives, nostalgia, nationhoods*. Paper presented at the 3rd Apartheid Archive Project Conference, Braamfontein, South Africa, 27-29 August.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Fear – an unnoticed barrier in violence prevention*. Keynote address presented at the 6th African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Masculinity as tradition*. Paper presented at the Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men, Akaki and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 28 -30 November.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Kinky politics in everyday life*. Keynote address presented at the 11th International Conference on Diversity in Organizations, Communities and Nations, Cape Town, South Africa, 20-22 June.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Living a white life*. Paper presented at the 11th International Conference on Diversity in Organizations, Communities and Nations, Cape Town, South Africa, 20-22 June.

Ratele, K. (2011). *Welcome to the pitso and appreciation*. Paper presented at the Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men, Akaki and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 28-30 November.

Rule, C. (2011). *Coloured identity in post-apartheid South Africa: A study of new experience personhood*. Paper presented at the 11th International conference on Diversity in Organizations, Communities and Nations, Cape Town, South Africa, 22 June.

Rule, C., & Ratele, K. (2011). *Is love all men need? Masculinity, romantic love and violence prevention*. Paper presented at the 6th African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July 2011.

Rule, C., & Ratele, K. (2011). *“She was like my master key”: Men, masculinity and romantic love*. Paper presented at the Traditions 2: Everyday Lives of African Men, Akaki and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 28-30 November.

Seedat., M. (2011). *Reflections from the conference*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Seedat., M. (2011). *Traditions and self: Hidden dimensions in relevant and critical scholarship*. Paper presented at Changing Traditions: Everyday Lives of African Men, 28-30 November.

Seedat, M., & Suffla, S. (2011). *Safety promotion in Africa: Mobilising communities to address injury vulnerabilities and enhance prevention capacities*. Paper presented at the 6th African Regional Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Sherriff, B., MacKenzie, S., Swart, L., Bangdiwala, S., Wadee, M., et al. (2011). *Comparing urban and rural fatal injury rates across two South African provinces*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Smith, M., & Marais, S. (2011). *A profile of injury mortality in older adults in urban South Africa*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Suffla, S., Ratele, K., & Seedat, M. (2011). *A critical assessment of the measures of peace for Africa: how can psychology contribute?* Paper presented at the 12th International Symposium on the Contributions of Psychology to Peace Research, Larnac and Nicasia, Cyprus, 06-11 June.

Suffla, S., Ratele, K., & Seedat, M. (2011). *A critical assessment of the measures of peace for Africa: Imperatives for the continent*. Keynote address presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Sukhai, A. (2011). *Geographical variations and predictors of road traffic mortality in South Africa*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Sukhai, A. (2011). *Injury control and traffic safety training course*, 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 04-05 July.

Sukhai, A. (2011). *Temporal and spatial predictors of road traffic mortality in South Africa*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Sukhai, A. (2011). *The decade of action for road safety*. Paper presented at the Injury Control and Traffic Safety Training Course, Livingstone, Zambia, 04 July.

Swart, L. (2011). *Strategies for increasing the effectiveness of home visitation programmes*. Paper presented at the International Seminar on Home Visiting: Preventing Violence and Promoting Healthy Early Child Development, Sao Paulo, Brazil, 09-10 May.

Swart, L., & Seedat, M. (2011). *An exploratory study of the categories of adolescent homicide victimization in Johannesburg, South Africa*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Taliep, N., Lazarus, S., & Naidoo, T. (2011). *Mobilising spiritual capacities and religious assets to promote safety and peace through promoting positive masculinity*. Paper presented at the Traditions 2: Everyday lives of African Men, Akaki and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, 28-30 November.

Taliep, N., Seedat, M., & Suffla, S. (2011). *The family functioning scale: Reporting the process of the initial development phase*. Paper presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

Van Niekerk, A., & Ratele, K. (2011). *Burn mortality: A focus on adult males*. Keynote Address presented at the 6th Regional African Safe Communities Conference, Livingstone, Zambia, 05-08 July.

6.7. Other: Media Engagement

DATE	FORMAT	AGENCY	TITLE
			Staff Member
11 January 2011	Newspaper	Cape Argus	2000 assaults in 3 weeks. Western Cape MEC's to meet over upswing in festive season violence. Ratele, K.
14 January 2011	Newspaper	Mail & Guardian	No answers to violent crime. Ratele, K.
February 2011	Radio	Eldo's FM	Eksteen, R., De Klerk & T. Burns
5 April 2011	Radio	Eldo's FM	Older people and their wellbeing. Marais, S.
2 August 2011	Radio	Eldo's FM	Sexual Harassment. Kramer, S.
8 August 2011	Radio	SAFM	Suicide. Ratele, K.
22 August 2011	Newspaper	Business Day	Becoming connected can save young black men by Jean Redpath (Ratele K., quoted)
23 August 2011	Radio	Eldo's FM	Elderly Well Being. Laher, H.
25 August 2011	Online paper	Litnet.co.za	Konformering tot sekere manlikhede is dodelik by Christi van der Westhuizen (Ratele K and Smith M quoted, ISS presentation referenced).
5 September 2011	Online paper	News24.com	Common myths about crime in SA by Chandre Gould (Ratele, K., quoted)
9 September 2011	Newspaper	The Star	Strides in war against crime Ratele, K.
09 September 2010	Newspaper	City Press	Drop in murder rate 'won't bring my daughter back, story by Thando Tshangela. (Ratele, K., quoted)
13 September 2011	Radio	Eldo's FM	Alzheimers. Schirlinger, L. (external speaker)
14 September 2011	Newspaper	The Star – OpEd	Drunk driving cases on the rise. Sukhai, A. & Ratele, K.

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27 September 2011	Radio	Kaya FM	Is violence ever justified? On talkshow with Masechaba Moshoeshoe and Mbuyiselo Botha. Ratele, K.
28 September 2011	Newspaper	Times Live – OpEd	Speed a major killer on SA roads. Sukhai, A.
17 September 2011	Newspaper	Weekend Argus – Articles and research reported on	Drinking under the influence. Sukhai A.
December 2011	Newspaper	Cape Argus/Safe and sound	It's the DEADLIEST time of the year, Tanya Farber (van Niekerk, A., quoted)
December 2011	Newspaper	Cape Argus/Safe and sound	The Dangers for Rural Children. van Niekerk, A.
December 2011	Newspaper	Cape Argus/Safe and sound	Water Wise, Tanya Farber (van Niekerk, A., quoted)
December 2011	Newspaper	Weekend Argus & Cape Times	Stamp out child abuse. Ismail G.

