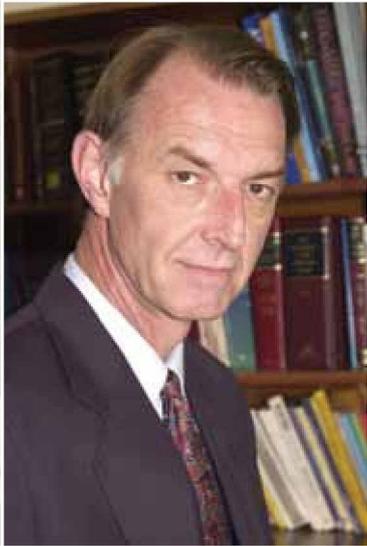


Message from the Director



“It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair ...”

Charles Dickens' opening line to *A Tale of Two Cities* held true for the South Africa of 1980 and in many respects still applies to the South Africa of today.

In 1980, thirteen idealistic and enthusiastic law students from the then exclusively White, Afrikaans University of Pretoria established a legal aid clinic with the objective of reaching out to the disenfranchised, marginalised, indigent Coloured and Black communities of Eersterust and Mamelodi. They did this without any compensation, reward, academic credits, supervision or funding. The legal services were limited to the giving of advice one evening per week from a school classroom.

From these humble but brave beginnings and

through many trials, tribulations and elations, evolved the present day University of Pretoria Law Clinic.

Today, the UP Law Clinic is widely acknowledged as one of the finest law clinics in the world – staffed by dedicated attorneys, candidate attorneys, support staff and final year law students.

In what follows in this commemorative journal you, the reader, will be shown a glimpse of our clinic, including our clinical legal education program (rated by many students as the highlight of their studies); our community engagement projects (providing access to the legal system to thousands of indigent people every year through our three well equipped law clinics situated in Hatfield, Hammanskraal and Mamelodi) and our research and short course division (that has moved us beyond individual client lawyering).

The University of Pretoria Law Clinic is the product of the dedication and efforts of all those who through the preceding 30 years contributed in various ways, and to whom this journal is especially dedicated: the university, faculty and clinic management, academics, fellow clinicians in South Africa and abroad, the legal fraternity, government departments and agencies, non-governmental organisations, funders and our clinic staff and students, past and present.

Franciscus Haupt

Director: UP Law Clinic



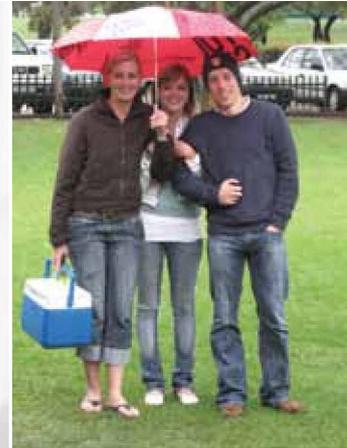
“Patience is necessary, and one cannot reap immediately where one has sown” –

Søren Kierkegaard



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Message from the Dean



The Law Clinic of the University of Pretoria is in many ways a living manifestation of the core values of the Faculty of Law, namely a simultaneous commitment to humanity (or *medemenslikheid*, or *ubuntu*) and excellence.

The Clinic represents our commitment to humanity because it performs an important public service function by assisting indigent people who would otherwise not have access to legal assistance and by extension would not enjoy access to justice. Members of the Clinic have over the last 30 years served tirelessly to ensure that thousands of people who could not afford it, obtained legal advice and help.

The Clinic also represents the approach of the Faculty to strive for excellence in all its endeavours, through the level of professionalism to which it adheres.

We, as a Faculty, are very aware of the privilege we have to host such an exceptional programme. The Clinic brings a high level of skill and expertise to bear on the plight of those whose share in

the benefits of our society is the smallest. This is where academic excellence and the needs of the community meet.

The Clinic not only serves as a flagship for the Faculty's community service, but also contributes greatly to the education of law students and candidate attorneys and the research done by the Law Clinic informs legislation and regulation.

I have seen the Clinic grow over the last 30 years, not only in terms of size – the different offices on three locations and the number of clients – but also in terms of stature, confidence and impact. There is a certain quality about the Clinic that I can only describe as character – whether you are a Minister, a Dean or a labourer, if you go there you are treated with the same unhurried, unassuming efficiency, courtesy and respect. You may have to stand in a queue if someone else was there before you, but you know this is precisely because all of you are seen as equally important.

I have the greatest respect and admiration for the work of the Clinic – its leadership, its staff and its students. You are one of the important reasons why we, as a Faculty, can say our commitment to humanity and to excellence – and to the role that law should play in ensuring a more dignified life for all of us – is not only theoretical, but also a very practical, a very concrete part of what we are all about.

To all of you who have made, and continue to make, the Clinic what it is today – we salute you and wish you all the best for the future.

Prof Christof Heyns

Dean: Faculty of Law, UP

Message from the Vice-Chancellor and Principal



The existence of the University of Pretoria's Law Clinic over the past 30 years has seen its growth from being an ordinary unit to being the best and largest in the country. Its growth has not been limited to size only, but mainly in accordance with social relevance, research, academic depth and international recognition. Recognition has also been strengthened by the fact that the clinic has the capacity of developing legal materials that are used by other law professionals, academics and scholars, through the dedication and efforts by staff. Our graduates in this area are considered to be some of the most refined across the country, and this makes them to become graduates of choice for employers. Our student performance during the recent moot court competition on children's rights partly substantiates the fact that even prior to becoming fully fledged legal professionals they are already ahead of the rest.

In today's democratic South Africa, our constitution is considered to be one of the best, and as an institution, we are in the process of putting the constitution into practice. This allows our law graduates to advance their skills in their preferred legal careers and to put into practice what they acquired and

trained to do as professionals. Community service and engagement in our surrounding communities and their increasing need for legal services is evidence that there is more that still needs to be accomplished and it is a guarantee that we will continue to grow in future. In all that has been initiated and achieved so far, emphasis has also been put on the quality of work done throughout the various activities. This, together with research, teaching and learning form part of the University of Pretoria's mission and vision, as we are already a leader in this specific field, and due to the fact that flexible life-long opportunities continue to be created.

The milestones that the Law Clinic has gone through over this 30 year period have contributed significantly towards the advancement of knowledge production and sharing, not only for the benefit of our communities and students, but also to serve as exemplaries for other institutions to learn from us.

The University of Pretoria's partnerships through the Law Clinic has created a testimony of public dependency on us, especially that we are able to provide assistance to those whose rights may be limited due to their inability to afford their constitutional rights. Our growth in the legal field is further enhanced by the support that we continue to receive from experienced legal experts.

On behalf of the University of Pretoria's Law Clinic and the Law Faculty, I would like to express our appreciation for the support that we have received and continue to receive throughout our progressive existence. It is through the support from our stakeholders that we have come this far, and that we serve as a benchmark to those who want to reach our level in the field of law.

Prof Cheryl de la Rey
Vice-Chancellor and Principal: UP

Introduction

"Theory without practice is academic indulgence and practice without theory is uninformed and undirected activity" – Jim Ward



Practical Law Class of 2010

In 1980, the Law Clinic was founded by students as a voluntary service for those who could not afford legal advice. From these humble beginnings, the Clinic grew to what it is today as it celebrates its 30th anniversary: an established and streamlined organisation that forms a valued part of the Faculty of Law and provides quality legal services to the indigent and superior clinical legal education to final-year law students.

The Clinic is accredited with the Law Society as a Legal Aid Clinic. In 2009 alone, the Clinic attended to 3 612 cases. The clients are people who would otherwise have been excluded from equitable justice.

Through the Clinic, final-year law students and candidate attorneys are offered a unique opportunity to practice law while being mentored by experienced clinic lawyers.

This year, 62 of the final-year law students who have applied for admission to the subjects Practical Law 410 and Practical Law 420, are working in the Law Clinic. The students are organised into 'firms' consisting of five or six students each, dealing mostly with civil litigation. As part of their training, these 'firms' must attend lectures and workshops; consult with clients; draft letters, pleadings and contracts; partake in negotiations and provide legal advice.

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The firms are structured to reflect gender, race and language diversity. This benefits clients as they can often be assisted in the language of their choice. Where the case involves cultural issues, the diversity of the firm allows for these issues to be better understood and for the students to better understand their colleagues in a multi-cultural society. The student firms are intentionally exposed to a variety of cases, in order to broaden their learning experience.

The Clinic's assessment model, where students are assessed by their peers, clients, practitioners in private practice and management of the Clinic, earned the Clinic an Education Innovation Award in 2004. This model has since been studied and received very positive feedback from national and international experts and law clinics.

The model provides a more accurate reflection of the student's knowledge, performance and abilities, which also benefits the legal profession as it receives high calibre students who have bridged the gap between theory and practice. Graduate students are sensitive to the plight of the indigent, comfortable with working with people from different cultures and have hands-on experience in the practise of law.

Due to the variety of projects that the Clinic is involved in, the following divisions exist in the Clinic to deal with the various projects:

- Civil Litigation;
- Debt Counselling;
- Hatfield Community Court and Criminal law;

- Research and Short Courses; and
- Special Projects

The vast majority of legal representation at the Hatfield Court is handled by the Law Clinic's attorneys and candidate attorneys who are serving their articles through the Clinic. The Clinic's branch offices in Hammanskraal and Mamelodi provide legal services and advice to the poor and often marginalised communities in the surrounding rural and semi rural areas.

The clinic is a fine example of the University's quest for excellence and for producing innovative students. To celebrate its achievements over the past 30 years, the Clinic became one of the few Law Clinics in the world to host a successful international conference in August 2010. In October 2010, the Clinic will host a reunion for all the staff and students associated with the clinic since 1980.



Clinic Staff 2009

UP Law Clinic – 30 Years

“A good head and a good heart are always a formidable combination” – Nelson Mandela

Background

Internationally, clinical legal education at university legal clinics originated in the 1960's in the USA, mainly as a result of a backlash against the education methods employed at faculties of law established in the 19th century. When William Langdell, the famous American jurist, became Dean of the Harvard Law School in 1870, he introduced a new methodology for teaching law which became known as the Appeal Court Case Method. This model entailed presenting the law to the students as an analytical science by studying court cases. This method came under increasing fire due to the lack of practice orientation - it made no provision for the teaching of skills or the studying of legal rules in a social context.

During the 1960's, American universities and their law faculties were taken to task by civil rights and consumer activists, anti-war demonstrators, conscientious objectors and student organisations for being inflexible keepers of outdated traditional values. They demanded a more functional, problem-solving and service oriented approach to legal education. Law faculties then re-evaluated their curricula and clinical legal education - with its

emphasis on skills, values and the teaching of law in social contexts - began to flourish.

In South Africa, university law clinics, and in a sense clinical legal education itself, emerged largely as a response to the unfulfilled need for legal services in the community. Law clinics, then generally known as “legal aid clinics”, were originally founded, managed and staffed by students on a voluntary basis, with some supervision from private practitioners or faculty members. By 1973, only two law clinics were established at South African universities – one at the University of Cape Town and one at the University of the Witwatersrand.

July 1973 proved to be a turning point for the development of law clinics in South Africa when the Ford Foundation sponsored an International Legal Aid Conference at the University of Natal in Durban. The conference focussed on both the delivery of legal aid services and the potential role of law clinics in the provision of these services.

Most South African universities were represented at the conference and a number of clinics were opened thereafter, largely at the insistence of law students. Thus a clinic was started at the University of Natal (Durban) in 1973, the Universities of Natal (Pietemarijburg) and Port Elizabeth in 1974, the Universities of Stellenbosch and Western Cape in 1975, the Universities of Durban Westville and Zululand in 1978 and at Rhodes University in 1979. The remaining universities only founded clinics in the 1980's, during the dark days of Apartheid.

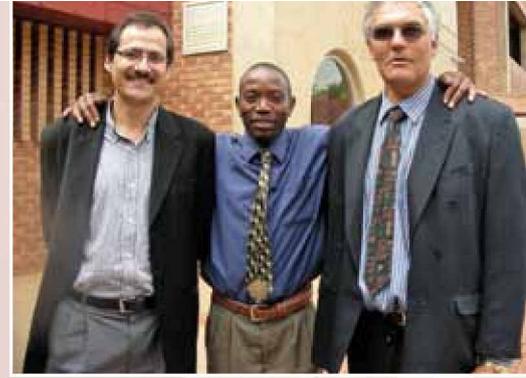
UP Law Clinic

At the University of Pretoria students began organising to form a clinic at the beginning of 1980. In response, on the 26th of July 1980, the Faculty Board of the Faculty of Law instructed the then Dr (later Prof) Henning Viljoen to investigate the viability and desirability of founding a legal aid clinic.

Viljoen found that some months earlier a group of 13 idealistic and enthusiastic law students under the leadership of an LLB student, Gys Rautenbach, had started a 'legal aid clinic' in Eersterust, a town-



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ship east of Pretoria. Rautenbach himself had been giving legal advice to people from a classroom at a local school since the end of 1979 and on the 28th of May 1980 the students began advising clients from offices provided to them free of charge by the Child and Family Welfare Organisation.

The clinic that Viljoen describes in his report to the Faculty Board bears little resemblance to the Law Clinic of today, save for its commitment to *pro bono* work. This clinic functioned on a limited scale - one night per week for two hours. Legal aid was restricted to giving advice and referring people to the Legal Aid Board. Supervision by some law lecturers was on an unorganised and very informal basis. The clinic's association with UPSOK, the welfare organisation of the University, entitled it to a small grant.

Viljoen expressed his concerns regarding both the sustainability of the Clinic as well as the quality of the legal advice given. He suggested that the clinic be formally founded and that members of faculty become involved in an organised way.

His recommendation that the clinic be constituted was accepted 'in principle' at a Faculty Board Meeting on the 20th of September 1980. A committee consisting of Viljoen as Convenor, the Dean, Prof DH Botha and the then Mr (later Prof) FE van der Merwe, was appointed. A constitution for the law clinic was drafted and adopted in 1981 and a student management committee elected from the ranks of student volunteers. In terms of the constitution, any student who had passed Roman Dutch Law II (later called Private Law II) and Commercial Law I as well as any full time lecturer could become a member of the Clinic.

History of the Law Clinic

The unsatisfied and growing need for legal services, the formalisation of student involvement at the clinic, a shortage of resources and funds and certain innovative practices to overcome the above challenges, created the background against which the structure, activities and composition of the clinic over the past 30 years should be viewed.

1980 – 1985

In 1981, a constitution for the clinic was accepted and the clinic was managed by a student management committee, elected yearly from the ranks of the volunteers. The first student management committee included Gys Rautenbach, Edmund Wessels, Allan Jacobs and Jaco Coetzee. In 1982, the new committee consisted of Jan Grobler, Jeremy Nurse, Laurette Barnard and Giorgio Radesich and in 1983 of Abraham du Plooy, Wiets Beukes, Jan de Beer, Carien Kruger and Annemarie Viljoen. Professor Viljoen acted as director.

On 19 May 1981, with the clinic in Eersterust now well established, the students engaged with community leaders of the 'black' township Mamelodi. From 1982, a satellite clinic was also run in Mamelodi. Over the following few years, the external clinics would repeatedly be closed and reopened, due to the political unrest in the townships.

By 1984 student interest in the clinic and the number of cases dealt with increased to such an extent that the Faculty of Law decided to incorporate the clinic into the then Department of Procedural Law and Evidence, and Prof DJL (Dirk) Kotzé acted as director. The clinic's hours were extended to Tuesdays and Thursdays, 09:00 – 12:00 noon and Wednesdays from 16:30 – 18:00 in Eersterust and Mamelodi.

1986 – 1991

The need for supervision of and support for the students resulted in the appointment in 1986 to the clinic of Mr JP ("Oom Paai") van Niekerk, a retired attorney. He acted as supervisor and manned the office three days per week. In 1987 the clinic entered a new phase with the creation of the final year subject 'Practical Law' in the Department of Procedural Law. For the first time, students admitted to the subject received academic credit for their work in the clinic. The curriculum encompassed consultation and negotiation skills, drafting of letters and pleadings and other aspects of substantive and procedural law that the students would encounter in dealing with their clients and their cases. In 1988, Mr van Niekerk became the first fulltime director of the clinic, albeit on a contract basis. The head of department,

Prof Frans van der Merwe, himself a practising attorney with a particular interest in the acquisition of legal skills by students, increasingly played an important role in the clinic.

The Clinic, then staffed only by Mr van Niekerk and the students, did not even have a computer. In his annual report of February 1991 Mr van Niekerk wrote that Ms Hannatjie Louw, the secretary for the Department of Procedural Law, also had to carry the burden of performing the clinic's typing. He expressed great appreciation for her ability to cope with the workload, and indicated that, should the clinic keep expanding, additional assistance in this regard would be required.

1992 – 1994

After Mr van Niekerk's retirement in 1992, he was succeeded by Ms Johanna du Preez, who became the clinic's second full time director. She held this position in 1992 and 1993.

It was during her time as director that an amendment to the Attorneys Act made it possible for the clinic to employ candidate attorneys. Mr Frans van der Merwe (Jnr) was the first candidate attorney. Members of the bar assisted the clinic by performing *pro bono* work.

In her annual report for 1992 Ms du Preez proudly noted that the clinic obtained a computer in May 1992, resulting in the staff of the clinic now being able to produce documents and letters. In 1993, however, she still thanked Ms Louw for doing five hours of typing per week for the clinic. This would continue for several years, and only in 2001 was a position created by the University for a full time secretary for the Law Clinic. An administrative assistant, Ms E van der Merwe, was employed in 1993 and particularly Prof FE van der Merwe, JL Horn, DJL Kotzé and Mr (later prof) R (Rian) Cloete, from the Department of Procedural Law assisted in the clinic.

In 1994 Mr Danie Jamneck succeeded Ms du Preez as director and the staff number increased to four – Mr Jamneck, Ms van der Merwe (administrative assistant), Mr PW Oosthuizen (candidate attorney) and Ms C Venter (secretary). During Mr Jamneck's term of office, a series of innovative education meth-

ods were introduced into the clinic. Students' performance in moot courts were videotaped and later played back and analysed.

In terms of an agreement, reached between Prof van der Merwe and the chief magistrate of then Warmbad (now Bela Bela), students were sworn in for a week as temporary prosecutors and they prosecuted in criminal cases under the supervision of state prosecutors and clinic staff. In addition the students gave legal advice to the residents of Warmbad.

1995 – 1999

In 1995, the clinic began a new era when Prof van der Merwe entered into a cooperation agreement with the then Legal Aid Board (now Legal Aid South Africa). Prof van der Merwe became (*ex officio*) director of the clinic with Mr Jamneck as Deputy Director (litigation) and Mr van der Merwe as Deputy Director (general). This cooperation agreement enabled the clinic to appoint ten candidate attorneys and a secretary, funded by the Legal Aid Board, in the litigation section. Two further candidate attorneys worked in the general section. Mr Jamneck resigned in May 1996 and was succeeded by Mr Jannie Kriel. "Access to Justice" now became the focal point of the Clinic and a large number of cases were attended to monthly by the candidate attorneys, specifically in the criminal courts.

In 1996 there were sixteen candidate attorneys in the clinic, and in 1997 there were 22. Simultaneously, student numbers decreased from 34 in 1995 to 23 in 1996, 22 in 1997 and increased slightly to 23 in 1998. Mr van der Merwe then became director in 1997.



Clinic students visiting an informal settlement, Hammanskraal 2002

During 1998 the Legal Aid Board withdrew Mr Kriel and all the candidate attorneys from the campus clinic. Simultaneously increased tension and differences between Prof van der Merwe, Mr van der Merwe and Prof Horn (who all played a large role in the clinic) on the one hand and Faculty Management on the other, reached breaking point. This led to the simultaneous resignation of Prof van der Merwe, Mr van der Merwe and Prof Horn. Under these difficult circumstances, Dr (later Prof) Rian Cloete assumed control of the clinic for the first four months.

Prof HP Viljoen (since retired) agreed to act as director in 1999 and Mr Cloete and Prof Kotzé assisted with the students. An administrative assistant, Ms S (Salomé) Cloete manned the office. The number of candidate attorneys decreased to three and the number of students to fifteen. Prof Viljoen, in his annual report, described 1999 as the toughest in the history of the clinic.

2000 – 2005

In an attempt to restore the clinic, faculty and university management decided to create for the first time in the clinic's history a fulltime, permanent University position for Director of the clinic, and to appoint such a director from the ranks of senior legal practitioners. In January 2000, Mr Franciscus Haupt was appointed as director and the clinic embarked on a period of rebuilding. Student numbers doubled in 2000 and grew to 47 in 2004. In 2005 the clinic also undertook the additional responsibility of assisting Prof Rian Cloete in the subject Legal Practice, providing clinical legal education to 3rd year law students in the subject.

A management committee for the clinic was formed. It consisted of Mr Franciscus Haupt (the director), Prof André Boraine (head of Department Procedural Law) and Prof Stefan van Eck (Department of Mercantile Law), himself a former student and candidate attorney of the clinic. The management committee was later expanded to include Mr Piet Breedt, Mr Lourens Grové and Prof Christof Heyns – the latter in his capacity as Dean of the Faculty of Law. A full time University position for a secretary was created and Ms Aniki van Wyk was appointed in this post from January 2002. She later became the clinic's office manager, a position she still holds. The Faculty also seconded an academic associate to assist with the clinical legal education of the students. Adv. Amanda Boniface was the clinic's first academic associate. From 2004 to 2006, Mr Lourens Grové, an admitted attorney and former student and candidate attorney of the clinic, occupied this position.

In 2001, the clinic converted an advice office in Hammanskraal founded by the UP Centre for

Human Rights into a satellite law clinic. The satellite clinic was initially under the leadership of Mr Nelis du Plessis and since 2004 under that of Mr Piet Breedt. In terms of a cooperation agreement with the then Legal Aid Board, the Board, since 2001, funded the posts for a number of attorneys and candidate attorney at the Hammanskraal Clinic.

At the time of the clinic's 25th year in 2005, the clinic employed five attorneys, ten candidate attorneys, and administrative staff. In 2005, the clinic for the first time moved into its own building, bordering the New Law Building. In the same year, the clinic held its 25th anniversary celebrations, published a commemorative journal and hosted a reunion for ex-students and staff, which was well attended. A special 3rd edition of *De Jure* (the Law Faculty's journal) was published, containing contributions by clinicians.

2006 – 2010

Since 2006, staff members from the UP Law Clinic have become increasingly more involved in academic research and in presenting papers at conferences and publishing articles in accredited journals. At the same time students in the subject Practical Law 400 (later Practical Law 410 and Practical Law 420) maintained a 100% pass rate throughout the period. Alumni regularly reported that employers prefer candidates that have taken the subject Practical Law, but more importantly, that they were significantly better equipped for entering practice than their peers who did not take the subject.

The 2nd edition of *Clinical Law in South Africa* was published by Lexis-Nexis Butterworths, and two attorneys from the clinic, Franciscus Haupt and Lourens Grové, were co-authors of what has become the standard textbook for Clinical Legal Education in South Africa. In addition Adv Amanda Boniface, previously with the clinic, also contributed a chapter.

The techniques and exercises developed by Grové and Haupt, which are used to teach the students negotiation and consultation skills, received high praise from students and observers alike. In 2010 these techniques and exercises were presented to an international audience at a conference in Topeka, Kansas, USA.

With the advent of the new National Credit Act, the UP Law Clinic became a serious role-player in the field of credit regulation and debt counselling.

The Association of University Legal Aid Institutions (AULAI), with the UP Law Clinic as project leader, was appointed as the preferred training provider to the NCR and has since been regularly present-



ing training courses for prospective debt counsellors and other interested parties countrywide. Additionally, a unit for Research and Short Courses was established. A comprehensive report concerning irregularities regarding 'garnishee' orders was published, and later a 350-page study concerning obstacles in the 'Debt Counselling Process' was undertaken and published. The latter led to the appointment of a task team by the Department of Trade and Industry, of which Mareesa Kreuser from the Law Clinic is a permanent member.

While the academic side of the clinical work was expanding, the community service component was expanding even more rapidly. In 2008, the clinic in a sense returned to its roots by opening a satellite clinic in Mamelodi, thus providing access to justice to the indigent in this area as well. The operational costs of this clinic were and are still covered by ABSA, while the operational costs of the clinic in Hammanskraal were and are funded by Legal Aid South Africa.

A cooperation agreement with the Department of Justice, entered into in 2007, provided the funding to allow the Law Clinic to appoint 18 candidate attorneys and 3 attorneys for the Hatfield, Hammanskraal and Mamelodi clinics. This brought the number of staff members to 35.

The number of cases attended to increased yearly. During 2009 the clinic attended to 3 612 cases on behalf of the indigent. The UP Law Clinic became the largest law clinic in the country, and one of the largest providers of legal aid to the indigent in South Africa.

Candidate attorneys at the UP Law Clinic consistently perform far better than the national average in the Attorneys admission exams.

The UP Law Clinic further expanded the support it lends to the University of Pretoria, Faculty of Law. Clinic staff members assisted the Faculty in teaching several undergraduate courses. Lourens Grové, the senior attorney at the Law Clinic, created and still heads the Faculty's Moot and Debating Society, where he also acts as head coach. During this period, moot court and mock trial teams from the University of Pretoria did exceptionally well,

winning several national, regional and international competitions.

In the years between 1980 and 2010 the UP Law Clinic evolved from voluntary *pro bono* work, where students without fee, reward or academic credit provided or assisted in the provision of services that provided or enhanced access to justice for low income and disadvantaged people, to the largest law clinic in South Africa, staffed by attorneys and candidate attorneys and assisted by students enrolled for academic credit carrying courses. The role of the clinic further expanded into research, nationwide training and additional support to students and the Faculty.

At the time of the clinic's 30th year celebrations, the UP Law Clinic:

- is statutorily recognized;
- forms part of the Faculty of Law;
- enjoys accreditation and certification by the Law Society of the Northern Provinces;
- employs a fulltime director and principal attorneys, professional assistants, candidate attorneys, administrative and secretarial staff;
- has the necessary infrastructure, filing system and bookkeeping system;
- provides legal services free of charge;
- enjoys liability cover under a comprehensive insurance policy;
- accepts responsibility for academic credit carrying legal education courses in the Faculty;
- is a member of AULAI (Association of University Legal Aid Institutions);
- receives financial support from the University as well as outside funders;
- has strong links with other clinics in South Africa and abroad;
- is party to various co-operation agreements with government agencies, professional bodies, NGO's and paralegal offices; and
- is the preferred training provider for aspirant debt counsellors.

The clinic, however, remains dependant on outside funding, income generating research, as well as the goodwill of attorneys and advocates in private practice.

From the Archive

VERSLAG AAN DIE FAKULTEITSRAAD VAN REGSGELEERDHEID OOR DIE MOONTLIKE INSTELLING VAN 'N REGSHULPKLINIEK

I. Opdrag

Op die fakulteitsvergadering van 26 Julie 1980 is opdrag aan ondergetekende gegee om ondersoek in te stel na en verslag te doen oor die instelling van 'n regshulpkliniek.

11. Studente se kliniek

Uit my ondersoek blyk dit dat 'n paar studente van hierdie fakulteit reeds die inisiatief geneem het met die oprigting van so 'n kliniek. Hulle het naamlik op 28 Mei 'n kantoor te Eersterust betrek wat deur die Pretoriase Kinder- en Gesinsorgvereniging gratis tot hulle beskikking gestel is. Die kliniek ressorteer onder UPSOK, die welsynsorganisasie van die Universiteit, wat die voordeel het dat die kliniek aanspraak kan maak op toekennings uit die jaarlikse begroting van UPSOK, van studenteraadvoertuie gebruik mag maak ens. Aan die ander kant het dit die nadeel dat daar vir die uitbetaling van iedere bedrag (selfs kleiner as R1,00) 'n tjek by die VSR kantoor aangevra moet word. Dit veroorsaak noodwendig 'n vertraging in die verloop van die administrasie en neem onnodig tyd in beslag.

Die kliniek funksioneer tans op 'n beskeie skaal (slegs een aand per week vir twee uur) maar daar is reeds blyke van groot belangstelling in die diens wat aan die inwoners van Eersterust gelewer word. Daar is wel kontrole deur dosente oor die regsadvies wat deur die studente gelewer word maar dit geskied op 'n baie informele en ongeorganiseerde basis. Daar is tans ongeveer dertien studente by die kliniek betrokke en die indruk wat ek gekry het is dat hulle almal entoesiasties is en graag 'n sukses van die hele onderneming wil maak.

III. Vergadering met studente

Op 29 Julie het ek 'n vergadering van genoemde studente op hulle uitnodiging toegesprek. Nadat ek hulle gelukkig het

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de facto



APRIL 1981

MONDSTUK VAN DIE REGSTUDENTE U.P.

FIAT JUSTITIA

REGSHULPKLINIEK

Die UP Regskliniek is besig om baie goed te slaag in sy doel ni:

1. die lewering van 'n diens aan die gemeenskap
2. om 'n geleentheid te bied aan die regstudent om praktiese ervaring op te doen.

Die kliniek is veral tot die beskikking van die inwoners van Eersterus hoewel sowel blankes as swartes al hierdie kleurlingwoonbuurt besoek het ten einde advies by die kliniek in te win. Eersterus het 'n inwonertal van ongeveer 30 000 mense en hoewel die kliniek alleenlik hulp bied aan mense wat nie finansiële in staat is om regshulp op 'n ander manier te bekom nie (ons gebruik die middele toets van die Regshulpraad) kan aanvaar word dat 'n relatiewe groot aantal van die inwoners wel kwalifiseer vir hulp by die kliniek. Die kliniek word gereeld besoek hoewel daar nog plek is vir verbetering. Die mense van Eersterus is ook deeglik op hoogte van die feit dat die kliniek bykans enige aangeleentheid sal hanteer.

Vanaf Mei 1980 het die Regskliniek tot dusver sowat 80 gevalle gehanteer, waarvan 76 suksesvol afgehandel is en 4 nog hangende is. Verlede jaar in Oktober is 'n advertensie ivm die werksaamhede van die kliniek in die "Post Transvaal" geplaas. Ook hierop was 'n gunstige reaksie. Dit is dan ook verblydend om te sien dat meer en meer mense die kliniek besoek, wat ek toeskryf aan die gehalte van werk wat gelewer word deur die studente-adviseurs.

Wat die opdoen van praktiese ervaring deur die student betref, is die resultate reeds waarneembaar. Studente konsulteer gedurig met kliënte, hulle skakel ook met prokureurs



Gys Rautenbach – Voorsitter, Regshulpkliniek

in gevalle, word soms genoodsaak om 'n besoek aan die kantoor van die Meester te bring, en party studente het al die geleentheid gehad om besoek af te lê by verhoorafwagende kliënte wat in hegtenis geneem is.

Gedurende die lang somervakansie het die kliniek 'n groot stap vorentoe geneem toe twee kliënte deur die kliniek in die hof verteenwoordig is. In die een geval het Adv DJL Kotzé verskyn namens die kliënt op 'n aanklag van diefstal. Hoewel hy steeds skuldig bevind is, het geregtigheid geskied en het die studente wat betrokke was meer as waardevolle ontdekking opgedoen.

Die tweede geval was in Februarie en hier het Prof Viljoen opgetree namens die kliënt. Die studente is na afloop van die saak deur 'n vooraanstaande inwoner van

Eersterus geloof vir die deurtastende ondersoek wat hulle geloods het na aanleiding van die saak.

Die lede van die kliniek hoop om in die toekoms meer gevalle te hanteer waar dit oor die opstel van ooreenkomste gaan. Die betrokkenheid van dosente en die kontrole wat hulle uitoefen oor die advies gegee deur die studente, word gewaardeer omdat dit verseker dat die advies wat gegee word van 'n hoë gehalte is.

Wat die onmiddellike toekoms betref, kan vermeld word dat die kliniek besig is om te registreer as 'n welsynsorganisasie. Die kliniek sal ook registreer onder die Wet op Fondsinsameling. 'n Beherende komitee wat sal bestaan uit dosente asook die studente voorsitter, sal dan die kliniek beheer. Fondse sal dan ingesamel word deur die welsynsorganisasie sodat die kliniek in staat gestel kan word om 'n kantoor in die middestad te open en om die noodsaaklike betaalde personeel te kan aanstel by 'n

prokureur wat dan direkte kontrole kan uitoefen.

Die bestuur van die kliniek sal ook graag wil sien dat aandag gegee word aan die moontlikheid dat kliniekwerk deel word van die akademiese leerplan. Dalk as keusevak in die vyfde jaar of as alternatief vir 'n skripsie. So 'n gedagte is ook te bespeur buite studentegeleders. By ander universiteite soos bv RAU is dit reeds die geval. As die entoesiasme van die studente betrokke by die kliniek en daarby inagneneem die steun van die kant van dosente, as maatstaf gebruik word, sal die kliniek in die toekoms van krag tot krag gaan.

Studente vanaf derdejaarsvlak wat graag op 'n vroeë stadium met die praktiese toepassing van die reg te doen wil kry kan in verbinding tree met die lede van die kliniek wat Woensdae (etens tyd) in Kamer nr. 73, Dosentekantore III, vergader. Die kliniektye is Woensdae 18h30 tot 19h00 en vervoer word verskaf deur U.P.S.O.K.

POLSTU

Op Woensdag 1 April het Polstu sy stigtingsvergadering in die Roosaal gehou. 'n Mooi getal belangstellendes het opgedaag en meeste het dan ook as lede van Polstu aangesluit. Die 6 lede van die bestuur van Polstu – Pretoria is ook gekies uit 'n aantal genomineerdes wat elkeen 'n kort beleidsverklaring gelewer het.

Polstu-Pretoria sal onder die bekwame leiding van Jan van Vollenhoven (voorsitter), Louis Rossouw (ondervoorsitter), E. Trotskie, E. Scholtz, E. Barnard en A. van Pletsen staan. Ons wens hulle alle sterkte toe vir 1981.

Polstu is 'n nasionale politieke vereniging vir studente wat se aktiwiteite na alle Suid-Afrikaanse kam-

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Regshulp

Regstudente van talle universiteite bv. Stellenbosch, UPE en Wits lewer reeds jare lank gratis regshulp aan die gemeenskap. Op die gebied het UP egter 'n groot agterstand. Deur by so 'n projek in te skakel kan 'n regstudent hulp aan minder bevoorregte gemeenskappe lewer en ook waardevolle praktiese ondervinding opdoen. UPSOK beoog om as een van sy projekte in Eersterus regshulp te verleen. Gys Rautenbach het reeds einde verlede jaar tussen 18h00 en 20h00 op Maande persone in 'n klaskamer in Eersterus te woord gestaan.

Voorlopig wil ons derde- en vierde- en vyfdejaarstudente by dié projek betrek. Belangstellendes skakel asb. so gou as moontlik met Gys Rautenbach by die Departement Strafred, kamer 69, Dosentekantore III of by tel. nr. 47-6907.

Andre Louw
Voorsitter Kleurlingsake :
UPSOK

REGSHULPKLINIEK



Jeremy Nurse; Francois Visser; L. Erasmus; Sandra Mulder; Luandri Botha; Theresa Grace

Die Regshulpkliniek vier in Meimaand sy tweejarige bestaan. Twee klinieke is alreeds opgerig – een in Eersterus, en die ander in Mamelodi. Die doelstellings van die kliniek is om mense van 'n laer inkomste-groep te help met hul regsprobleme. Om die doelstellings te bereik, gaan die studente elke Woensdag-aand uit vir konsultasie na die verskeie

klinieke. Hier doen studente praktiese ondervinding op wat in die toekoms baie wêreld kan wees. Die kliniek word beman deur regstudente van die tweede tot finalejaar. Tot dusver is heelwat sake suksesvol afgehandel, of verwys na die Regshulpraad vir verdere regstappe. Enige student wat belangstel is baie welkom om aan te sluit.

Jeremy Nurse



The first full time Director of the Law Clinic, mr Paai van Niekerk, second from left, with prof Jan Horn and some of the students that operated the clinic in Eersterus in 1990: Elanie Hugo (Berrange), Bartho Strydom and Jaco Marais



Members of the Law Clinic meeting with Mamelodi Community leaders on 19 May 1981: Jaco Coetzee, George Radisich, Jan Grobler, Adél Schoeman en Liandri Botha

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UP Regshulpklyniek

Studente van die Fakulteit Regsgeleerdheid ontvang nie net regsopleiding nie maar lewer ook waardevolle diens aan hulpbehoewende mense by die UP Regshulpklyniek.

Ontstaan van Regshulpklyniek

Gedurende Mei 1980 het 'n groep studente van die Regsfakulteit onder aansporing van Gys Raubenbach, 'n LLB-student 'n regshulpklyniek begin. Die Kinderen Gesinsorgvereniging van Pretoria het goedgegunstig hulle kantore te Eersterust, die Kleurlingwoonbuurt ten ooste van Pretoria, aan die studente beskikbaar gestel.

Op 20 September 1980 het die fakulteitsraad van Regsgeleerdheid besluit dat die regshulpklyniek voortaan onder die toesig van die Fakulteit moet staan. As motivering is aangevoer die voortbestaan van die klyniek en streng kontrole oor die gehalte van die regsadvies wat deur die studente gelewer word. Die belangrikste rede waarom die dosente van die Regsfakulteit egter betrokke moes raak is omdat so 'n regshulpklyniek 'n unieke geleentheid bied om praktiese regsopleiding aan die studente te gee. Gevolglik is 'n komitee van dosente aangestel wat in samewerking met studente 'n grondwet vir die regshulpklyniek opgestel het. Uit die doelstel-

lings blyk die tweeledige karakter van so 'n regshulpklyniek: In die eerste instansie het dit ten doel die praktiese regsopleiding van studente en tweedens word hier 'n waardevolle welsynsdiens gelewer.

Welsynsdiens

Wat die welsynsdiens aspek betref blyk dit dat daar 'n groot behoefte by die hulpbehoewende mense van alle rassegroeppe bestaan aan advies in verband met hulle regte. Tot dusver is ongeveer 100 sake van uiteenlopende aard hanteer. Dit blyk dat die meeste sake te make het met kriminele klagtes en huweliksprobleme. Wat laasgenoemde betref word daar eers deeglik op die saak ingegaan en wanneer dit blyk dat daar 'n moontlikheid van onherstelbare verbrekking van die huwelik is, word die saak na die Regshulpraad vir verdere optrede verwys. Baie sake is egter deur onderhandelinge tot finaliteit gevoer.

Hierdie diens deur die studente het al 'n groot mate van welwillendheid onder die inwoners van Eersterust ontlok en vele dankbetuigings is al van die gemeenskapsleiers ontvang. Die sukses van die klyniek tot dusver het die studente aangespoor om 'n tweede klyniek in Mamelodi, die Swart woongebied ten ooste van Pretoria, te open en onderhandelinge in dié verband is al in 'n gevorderde sta-

dium. Volgens voorlopige inligting blyk dit dat die behoefte aan regshulp in dié gebied nog groter is.

Belange van prokureurs

By die gee van gratis regsadvies kom die belange van die prokureurs ter sprake en die Prokureursorde is derhalwe geken in die vestiging van die klyniek. In die regshulpklyniek word die middeletoets, deur die Regshulpraad neergelê, op elke voornemende klient toegepas om te verseker dat slegs hulpbehoewende mense van die dienste van die klyniek gebruik kan maak.

Toekoms van die klyniek

Soos met alle ondernemings van dié aard is behoefte aan geld een van die grootste probleme van die regshulpklyniek. Die administratiewe las op die studente word al hoe groter en daar word aan die moontlikheid gedink om later 'n voltydse persoon aan te stel om die administratiewe verpligtinge oor te neem. Ten einde geld te kan insamel is besluit om die regshulpklyniek as 'n welsynsorganisasie te registreer en die proses is tans aan die gang.

Die regshulpklyniek van die Universiteit van Pretoria blyk 'n lewenskragtige onderneming te wees en daar word groot planne soos die instel van verdere klynieke en die aanstel van voltydse personeel daarvoor in die vooruitsig gestel. Daar word ook gedink aan die moontlikheid om die hantering van 'n sekere aantal sake deur 'n student in die klyniek te erken as 'n gedeeltelike vervulling van die vereistes vir 'n graadkursus in die Regsfakulteit.

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From Shared Office To Clinic Campus

"The hope of a secure and liveable world lies with disciplined nonconformists who are dedicated to justice, peace and brotherhood" – Martin Luther King Jr

During its 30 year existence the University of Pretoria Law Clinic has had various homes. This ranged from a single shared office in "Dosenkantore 3" and later five offices and wooden benches in a corridor (serving as a "waiting area") in the Education and Law Building, to two premises with houses that have been of great architectural and cultural significance. The previous home, the double storied Edwardian Law Clinic House, adjacent to the Faculty of Law Building had as past owners two illustrious persons in the history of our city, one being the Rev HS Bosman, after whom Bosman Street (originally Ds. Bosman Street) was named. He in turn acquired the house from Johan Rissik, surveyor, government minister and the first Administrator of the Transvaal Province after the Union of 1910. No such illustrious history has so far been traced for the present houses occupied by the Law Clinic. However they are of outstanding architectural value.

A Hatfield History

The suburb Hatfield was formally laid out in 1905 and incorporated into the City of Pretoria in 1916 along with its sister suburb, Hillcrest. It was laid out on the farm Koedoespoort, 299 (323 JR), that was first registered in the name of LC Bronkhorst one of the first of the Voortrekkers to settle in Pretoria.



The Law Clinic's previous home (2005-2010)

A portion of the farm was transferred to the Wesleyan Methodist Society in 1885. Their Kilnerton Institute was the first teachers' training college that catered to the needs of the black community in the area. After the Second Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1901 the land was transferred to the Colonial Secretary of the Transvaal, Sir Patrick Duncan (who gave his name to Duncan Street).

Hatfield was named after the English estate of the Earl of Selbourne, then Governor General of the Transvaal. It is almost unbelievable that at its time Hatfield was not only the most eastern suburb in Pretoria, but remained for over 50 years a 'dry' neighbourhood, it being illegal to sell liquor – a restriction placed on title by the teetotaling Wesleyans.

Arts-and Crafts in South Street

The three houses facing onto South Street (1105, 1107 and 1109 South Street) are true architectural gems, and perfect examples of the impact of the Arts-and-Crafts movement in South Africa. This movement, which originated in England through the influence and writings of John Ruskin and William Morris, aimed at counteracting the influence of machine production on craft and architecture. They in turn glorified the role of the craftsman, the use of local building materials and traditional techniques.

The three houses must have been designed by the same architect (unknown at present) and developed by the same developer. They are excellent examples of the high quality of craftsmanship available at the time of their construction.

These houses were constructed after the so called Great (First World) War (1914-1919) but before the following Second World War (1939-44) as is evidenced by their planning and detailing. The houses are typical of this era and are conservative



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in design. Today they are referred to as Transvaal Pyramid Roofed houses due to the simple plan layout which allowed for a geometrically simple pyramid roof.

The three houses, two of which were constructed simultaneously, is an excellent example of the materiality that was aimed for during the period. The frugal use of stone from Meintjies Kop in the plinth and around doorways is noteworthy and may be explained by the concurrent construction of the Union Buildings. The Union Buildings were constructed on an existing stone quarry and it is possible that the excavations for the construction made this stone available at more affordable rates. The use of rough-hewn stone in the facades of the corner house (1105) is of particular aesthetic value. Prefabricated building elements were used, as was customary of the period, but these were fabricated to give a 'traditional' appearance and were predominantly imported. Timber, known as Baltic Deal, was sourced from the Baltic regions and was used for floors, door and window frames and decorative elements such as fireplace surrounds and picture rails.

Stained glass was ordered from trade catalogues. Local materials in the form of all the ceramic work – stoep tiles, chimney pots and bricks – were used, all produced by the Kirkness Brickyard located on the current site of the University of Pretoria Groenkloof Campus.

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The buildings might originally have been tile roofed. The Marseille tiles, then en vogue, were quite brittle and Pretoria's hailstorms soon played havoc with these roofs, causing many an owner to opt for corrugated sheeting as replacement. Throughout the houses display remarkable craftsmanship in bricklaying, stone masonry, and especially carpentry – all of which have been retained in a very good condition. One more commonality the houses share with the Union Buildings is the use of sandstone, apparently from the Rietbult quarries near Delmas – the stone used for the base of the Union Buildings and to articulate the entrances of these beautiful houses.

These three houses are the best preserved and most finely detailed examples of typical middle class houses of their time known in Pretoria and are exceptional to say the least.

Enter the 40's...

The main reception building of the Law Clinic (the old Kruisjool –house) is an early to mid-1940's house which shows the change wrought by the Second World War (1939-1944) on the world. Much more 'modern' in conception, this house is stripped of the overt decoration of the earlier houses adjacent to it. The idioms of Modern Movement Architecture – clean lines, an aversion to decoration, the honest use of materials and the idea of 'a house as a machine for living' – had been permeating the design tradition of housing in Pretoria since the 1930's.

The Law Clinic is privileged to be custodians of quite valuable heritage resources, protected by legislation, with such aesthetic appeal.



Clinical Legal Education

“Any fool can know. The point is to understand” – Albert Einstein



A student firm working on a case in 2006

Clinical legal education can be looked at as a methodology, or as an area of scholarly enquiry i.e. a subject, or from a broader philosophical perspective.

As a methodology it uses the practice of law (simulated or actual) as a context to teach substantive and procedural law, ethics, professional skills, effective interpersonal relations and the ability to integrate law, facts and procedure.

As a subject it is the study of what lawyers actually do in practice. The scholarly examination of the practices of lawyers is to analyse their theoretical structures in a critical and systematic way and to impart these theoretical structures to students so they can develop a conceptual framework for the practice of law.

As a philosophy it aims to change and restructure institutionalised legal education producing a philosophy about the role of lawyers in society:

“To create visible models of justice in action to demonstrate a deep commitment to achieving justice and to challenge injustice, teaching law students that the privileged class of lawyers possess the responsibility to facilitate a just society”.

Clinical legal education in the South African context refers to a process which strives to integrate theory and practice within the law school curriculum by using clinical methodology for teaching students substantive and procedural law and skills. This is done mainly through the delivery of legal services to the indigent, thereby promoting access to justice for them and fostering a commitment in the student to build a society based on democratic values, social justice and fundamental human rights.

The clinical course (PRR 410 and PRR 420)

Prior to the students enrolling for Practical Law (PRR 410 and PRR 420) they are required to submit a brief CV and personal profile setting out any previous working experience (e.g. vacation work), particular skills (e.g. proficiency in languages), interests and career intentions. They are then interviewed individually.

During these interviews the mission and goals of the clinic are conveyed to the prospective students and the responsibility and demands associated with working with a “real live client” are emphasized. He/she is also encouraged to reflect on and to

be prepared to verbalise his/her expectations of a course in practical law at the first meeting between the students and clinic personnel.

After these individual interviews the first meeting with the students is used to involve them in a discussion of the learning outcomes that the students and clinicians would like to achieve. This in itself is a learning experience for most students involving negotiations and goal setting.

During a second meeting the concept of small group work is introduced and the students are requested to form groups reflecting gender and cultural diversity. The rationale behind this requirement is explained to the students and time slots for working at the clinic is then agreed upon.

Students, supervised by attorneys, engage in training simulations before meeting their first live clients. This happens at a two day long off-campus orientation workshop funded by the Attorneys' Fidelity Fund.

Practical Law 410 is an elective available to final year LLB students. It carries full academic credit and runs for the first semester. The course consists of:

- An intensive initial two-day residential work-

shop held off-campus during which the students are sensitized to client centred consultations and counselling, issues of equality and diversity and negotiation skills;

- A classroom component of one hour per week during which time the lecturer or clinician meets with the entire group of clinic students and offers instruction through various media and methodologies, covering aspects of substantive and procedural law, skills and values;
- A practical component which involves students (initially in groups, later in pairs and eventually as individuals towards the end of the course) consulting and advising clients, engaging in collaborative research of facts and law aimed at problem solving, drafting of letters, notices and pleadings, negotiating with other parties and legal representatives and learning skills at both theoretical and practical level – ranging from the opening and closing of a file to managing a case. All of this is done under the supervision of clinic attorneys who provide constant feedback.

Practical Law 420 is the elective that runs in the second semester. A prerequisite for this subject is that Practical Law 410 must be passed. It carries full academic credit. This subject is structured in the same way as Practical Law 410.



Students, supervised by attorneys, engaged in training simulations before meeting their first live clients



Clinic students being briefed during the off-campus workshop

Innovative assessment practices are followed, assessing the full range of competencies.

A portfolio is created of all the work done by a student or a group consisting of:

- A collection of the client files that the student had worked on, containing examples of the completed application and indemnity forms, consultation notes, correspondence, pleadings, etc;
- Experiences and activities when shadowing a candidate attorney;
- The overall performance and participation of the student in the day to day operation of the clinic;
- For purposes of assessment of students in a clinical setting five basic modes are used: self-assessment, staff-assessment, external assessment, peer assessment and assessment by clients of the clinic;
- Regular tests and assignments based on the weekly lectures;

- An essay on a topical matter or proof of extensive research done by the student in connection with a case that he worked on;
- An oral examination conducted by clinic staff and practitioners in private practice.

In using all these role-players to assess we strive to get a 360-degree evaluation

We strive to constantly enhance the subjects. The clinical legal education house currently consists of three consultation rooms and a well equipped computer lab. We are also in the process of establishing an observation room with an one way mirror to enable us to assess the students' development in consultation skills.



Who benefits from integrating clinical legal education and community service?

The organised profession:

- Inherits better students in terms of ability, experience and values; and
- Improves its image through *pro bono* work and funding.

Law students:

- Acquire legal, transferable and personal skills;
- Develop knowledge of legal rules and procedures in a real world setting;
- Engage with a range of ethical and professional practical considerations;
- Have the opportunity to apply acquired theoretical knowledge in an integrated way in a working context;
- Develop self-confidence; and
- Are sensitised to the plight of the indigent, creating awareness of broader societal issues in their relation to legal problems.

The faculty of law and thus the University:

- Improves teaching, learning and assessment strategies;

- Has an opportunity for research in context;
- Develops links with legal practitioners, government, other service providers and funders;
- Obtains inputs from clinicians who are or used to be practitioners;
- Raises its profile in the community;
- Inherits better students in terms of ability, experience and values; and
- Improves its image through *pro bono* work and funding.

The community:

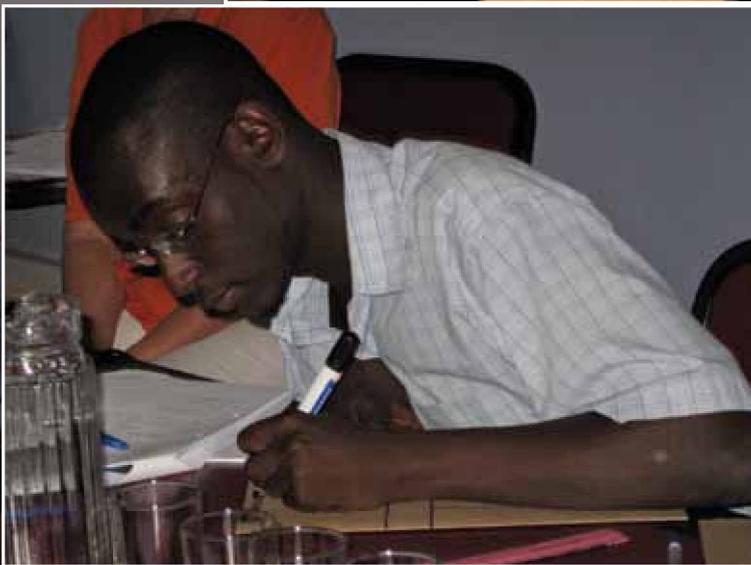
- Has improved access to legal services;
- Goals set at national level for public interest are defined at clinical level and put into effect; and
- Members are trained through interacting with students and clinicians.

Government and its legal aid agencies:

- Are assisted in achieving critical educational outcomes;
- Are supported in providing legal aid;
- Gain access to academic research;
- Share in university resources through partnerships;
- Benefit from the promotion of careers in the field of social justice.

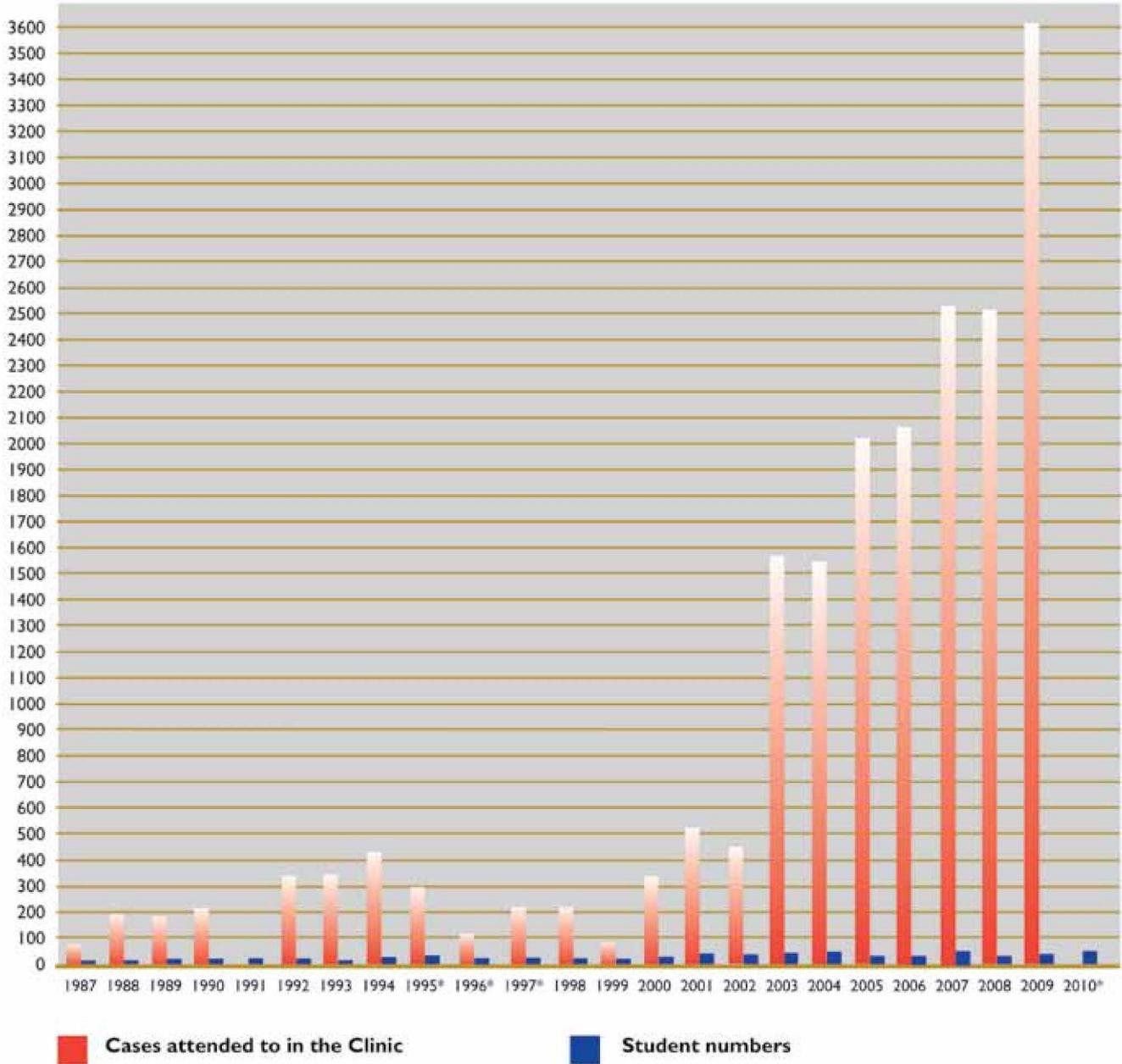


Leanie Mouton, Law Clinic student in 2009, consulting with a client



Statistics

"Don't tell me how hard you work. Tell me how much you get done" – Anonymous



*Statistics not available or incomplete.

Education Innovation

Award for Educational Innovation

"A teacher is one who makes himself progressively unnecessary" – Thomas Carruthers

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Telematic Learning & Education Innovation



Excerpt from the laudamus

"Within the context of its vision, the Clinic identified a potential experiential learning opportunity for students by entering into an agreement with The Department of Trade and Industry. The Department of Trade and Industry identified the need to establish debt and financial counselling services to consumers.

Improving on the traditional lecturing model with its heavy emphasis on knowledge acquisition, memorization and passive learning, this project enhanced active experiential learning within authentic real life contexts.

Sixty-two final year LLB students were provided the opportunity to consult with clients, take instructions, draft letters, negotiate with other parties and institutions, do research and draft pleadings.

This process facilitated optimal learning, fostering the achievement of the following outcomes:

- applying legal knowledge
- doing action research
- assuming responsibility for clients
- providing service of excellence to clients
- solving legal problems

The assessment of students' learning was based on three elements, namely portfolios, the overall performance and participation of the student in the day to day operation of the clinic and regular tests and assignments, Five basic modes of assessment were used, namely self-assessment, peer assessment, lecturer assessment, external assessment and assessment by clients of the clinic."

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International Conference on Over-Indebtedness and Credit Regulation

"Discourage litigation. Persuade your neighbours to compromise whenever you can. As a peacemaker the lawyer has superior opportunity of being a good man. There will still be business enough." – Abraham Lincoln



In 2010, the UP Law Clinic hosted an International Conference on Over-Indebtedness and Credit Regulation, as part of the 30 year anniversary celebrations.

The conference hosted both national and international experts as speakers (including staff from the UP Law Clinic) and was well attended. The feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with several requests for a follow-up conference. The conference not only created many opportunities for networking, but more importantly shared the different experiences and solutions the different players across the globe have to the common problems of over-indebtedness and credit regulation.

The UP Law Clinic is one of the only law clinics in the world to have successfully hosted a truly international conference of this scale.

International Conference on Over-Indebtedness and Credit Regulation, CSIR, 2010



From left to right: Franciscus Haupt (Director UP Law Clinic), Professor Patricia McCoy (University of Hartford, Connecticut), Professor Peggy Maisels (Florida International University, Miami); Aniki van Wyk (Office Manager, UP Law Clinic); Professor Nick Huls (University of Leiden and Erasmus University, Rotterdam), Emeritus Professor Harry Rajak (Sussex University, UK), Malcolm Hurlston (Chairperson CCCS, UK), Lourens Grové (Conference Organiser, UP Law Clinic)

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Research and Short Courses

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world” – Nelson Mandela



Clinic attorneys Mareesa Kreuser and Charlotte van Sittert

The Research and Short Course Department at the University of Pretoria's Law Clinic developed out of a project the Law Clinic conducted on behalf of the Department of Trade and Industry regarding debt relief. When the National Credit Act came into full effect the Law Clinic, in conjunction with AULAI, became accredited facilitators for the training of aspirant debt counselors. The Law Clinic, having trained over 1 500 delegates, is currently the forerunner.

Due to the Law Clinic's exposure and expertise on the National Credit Act and debt related issues, it has been approached by a number of entities to conduct research projects on the consumer industry in South Africa. In 2008 the UP Law Clinic was commissioned by GTZ to conduct research on emoluments attachment orders

issued by the courts and the issues relating thereto. In 2009 the UP Law Clinic published a comprehensive report for the National Credit Regulator as to the obstacles in the debt review process. A similar enquiry is presently under way. The Clinic is also involved in a research project for the Department of Trade and Industry on access to credit, particularly developmental credit. In addition, staff members of the UP Law Clinic are involved in various short courses prepared by CE@UP.

The Law Clinic aims to be more than just a law firm but to extend its functions to contributing to research and academic outputs. Staff of the UP Law Clinic have published a number of articles in accredited journals as well as presented papers at both national and international conferences.

Civil Litigation Division

"Dependence begets subservience and venality, suffocates the germ of virtue, and prepares fit tools for the designs of ambition" – Thomas Jefferson

The Civil Litigation Department of the University of Pretoria Law Clinic, headed by Deon Dennis, comprises of a team of four candidate attorneys under the direct supervision of an attorney, who each manage and attend to their own client files within their respective offices. Each candidate attorney is encouraged to manage their own office in accordance with good practice management, consulting directly with their respective clients and opposing parties in any particular matter.

Our primary focus is that of Family Law, thus representing the majority of our clients in divorce actions, High Court applications for interim relief in respect of maintenance and the care of minors pendente lite (rule 43 applications), claims for maintenance at the Maintenance Court, High Court applications for the care and/or contact with children.

Other matters that we attend to include claims on behalf of our clients for breach of contract, land restitution claims, applications for the recognition of customary marriages, applications for the appointment of liquidators for the division of the joint estate of a dissolved marriage, rescission of judgements, eviction proceedings and labour law matters.

Whilst the Civil Litigation Department is concerned primarily with litigation, candidate attorneys are encouraged to actively pursue settlement in any respective matter, thus developing excellent negotiation skills in the process and learning that in nearly all matters an amicable solution can be arrived at. In this way, while the Law Clinic operates as most private law firms would, it also fulfils its role as part of a training institution for students and candidate attorneys alike.



Clinic attorney Deon Dennis and candidate attorney Leanie Mouton working on some files

Debt Counselling Division

"You can't just lecture the poor that they shouldn't riot or go to extremes. You have to make the means of legal redress available" – Harold H Greene

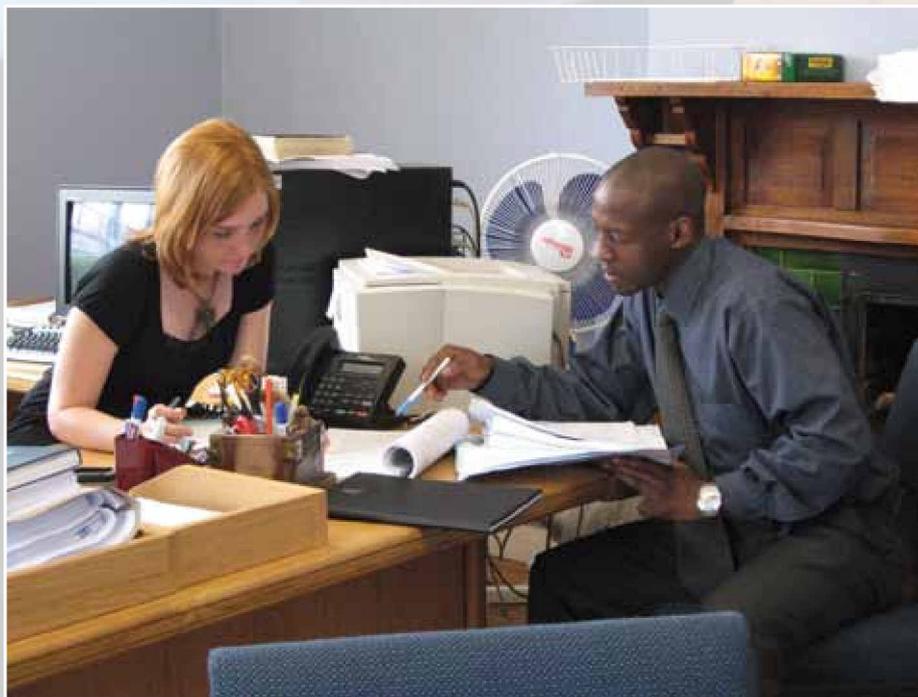


Clinic attorney Anneke Smit instructing candidate attorneys, Kevin Rademeyer and Zivanai Chigovera

The Debt Counselling Division originated in 2001 from a contract awarded by the Department of Trade and Industry to BE at UP with the Law Clinic running the pilot project on debt relief.

The pilot project turned into a full blown debt relief practice where hundreds of over burdened debtors are assisted by the Clinic.

The Debt Counselling Division is currently headed by Anneke Smit and mainly focuses on assisting over indebted consumers by acting as a mediator in negotiating more affordable monthly repayments of debt. This includes informal negotiation with credit providers as well as formal rearrangements in terms of section 86 of the National Credit Act under the debt review procedure. Candidate attorneys in this department provide debt counselling services under supervision of two attorneys who are debt counsellors registered with the National Credit Regulator. Other matters dealt with include problems pertaining to emolument attachment orders as well as administration orders.



Hermie Coetzee and Teboho Tlooko, 2008

Criminal Litigation Division

"We are in bondage to the law so that we might be free" – Cicero (106-43 BC)



Clinic attorneys Edna Pitsi and Mariëtte Janse van Vuuren with candidate attorney Ndzalama Manyike, ready to go to Court

The Criminal Litigation Division of the UP Law Clinic's work is based at the Hatfield Community court, where the attorneys and candidate attorneys provide legal aid to offenders and appear on behalf of them in court.

The Hatfield Community Court is a private-public partnership made possible by the co-operation of the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development, the University of Pretoria, the National Prosecuting Authority, the Department of Social Development, the City of Tshwane and the Correctional Services Department. The court was launched in April 2004 and is a crucial component of the City Improvement District (CID) project that is aimed at upgrading the Hatfield/Brooklyn area in Pretoria.

The Hatfield Community Court opened on 1 April

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2004. It consists of two courts dealing with matters from the Brooklyn and Sunnyside Police stations respectively. At present the Law Clinic has two attorneys at the Hatfield Criminal Court, Mariëtte Janse van Vuuren and Edna Pitsi, each responsible for the Law Clinic's clients in one of the two courts. Candidate attorneys whom rotate on a frequent basis assist the attorneys.

An accused has the right to legal representation and a fair trial. Attorneys and candidate attorneys of the Law Clinic give legal advice to the accused. A typical case would involve an initial client interview and the taking of instructions, bail applications, legal research and fact investigation, attorney-client strategy sessions and plea negotiations often culminating in an agreed outcome. A large number of cases involve probation reports and diversion of offenders.

The Hatfield Community Court is a district court and deals with more than 160 new cases per month of which only 5% of them are students. Crimes such as drug abuse, driving whilst under the influence, robbery, theft, assault etc is some of the matters dealt with on a daily basis.

The UP Law Clinic plans to, in future, provide a unique educational experience that will encourage students alike to use and build on what they have learnt in their more traditional law school classes in at least four major ways. Firstly, they will experience the reality of the attorney-client relationship and develop a sense of professional responsibility in the context of actual cases. Secondly, they will be given the chance to apply abstract legal principals to real legal programmes while working with the client to achieve a favourable result. Thirdly, under the individual supervision of candidate attorneys and clinic staff, students will be able to improve their research, writing and oral skills. And fourthly, through the trial advocacy component of the programme students will be given the opportunity to learn and practice the interviewing and negotiation skills essential to effective advocacy. Students will learn valuable client-representation skills through observation and all students will greatly improve their substantive knowledge of criminal law and procedure through observation, research and drafting.

Hammankraal and Mamelodi Legal Aid Clinics

"If we do not maintain justice, justice will not maintain us" – Francis Bacon

In 1994 a legal advice office was established under the auspices of the Centre for Human Rights of the University of Pretoria, rendering legal advice to the marginalised communities of the rural and semi-rural areas, 55 kilometres from Pretoria.

The advice office was situated on a satellite campus of the university (used mainly for accommodating medical, dentistry and education students performing practical work at clinics, hospitals and schools in the area). Poverty, illiteracy and lack of knowledge about their rights and privileges are endemic in these communities, often exacerbated by lack of infrastructure, effectively excluding the community from accessing the justice system.

Since the advice office was managed by paralegals, services were limited to consulting, rendering advice and referring clients to legal practitioners or other service providers.

During January 2001 the advice office was converted into a branch of the campus law clinic, rendering legal advice and legal services to the indigent.

The Law Clinic and the now Legal Aid South Africa signed a co-operation agreement during January 2003, in terms of which all the operational costs are covered by Legal Aid South Africa, whilst the infrastructure is supplied by the University.

On the 19th of May 1981 a meeting between the students and community leaders of Mamelodi was followed by setting up a clinic in Mamelodi. The clinic operated on Thursdays from 16:30 to 18:00. In the following three years, as a result of the political unrest in the township, the clinic would from time to time close down just to reopen again. It ceased operating in 1984.

On the 22nd of June 1993 the Vista University was opened in Mamelodi. It boasted a legal aid clinic under the

directorship of Jonas Ben Sibanyoni, a qualified attorney. This clinic closed down in 2001, citing lack of funding and capacity as reasons.

In 2008, the UP Law Clinic in a sense returned to its roots by re-opening a satellite clinic in Mamelodi, serving the indigent in the surrounding area. The Mamelodi Clinic is funded by Absa.

The main focus of the Law Clinics at Hammankraal and Mamelodi is:

- render free professional legal aid in civil matters to the indigent people of the larger Mamelodi, Hammankraal, Moretele, Mandela Village and Majaneng areas and guarantee their access to the legal process;
- provide backup legal services to paralegals operating in these areas and to support them;
- provide training to candidate attorneys from historically disadvantaged backgrounds; and
- create access to academia.



Prof André Boraine (left) and prof Stefan van Eck (right), members of the Clinic's Management Committee with the Director of the Mamelodi Campus, mr Edwin Smith (centre)

Supporting the Faculty of Law

"The main part of intellectual education is not the acquisition of facts but learning how to make facts live" – Oliver Wendell Holmes



Participants of the 2008 Lexis-Nexis Criminal Law Mock Trial Competition, which was hosted and organised by the UP Law Clinic.

The Law Clinic is involved in assisting the faculty in various ways. In 2008 and 2009, the Law Clinic hosted the Lexis-Nexis Criminal Law Mock Trial Competition. Lourens Grové, Law Clinic attorney, is deeply involved with coaching the faculty's moot court teams – which has won several national, regional and international competitions.



Law Clinic Attorney and coach Lourens Grové (2nd from right) with the UP Moot Court Team that won the Commonwealth Moot Court Competition in 2009 in Hong Kong.

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Law Clinic Attorney Mareesa Kreuser with the welcoming sign for Law@Play, the restaurant which the Law Clinic operates during the Law Faculty Festival



The Law Clinic assists with teaching at the faculty, and also actively participates in and contributes to the faculty's social events, such as the Law Faculty Festival and the Annual Spring Day Celebrations.



Staff Through the Years

Directors

1980 – 1983	Viljoen HP (Henning)
1984 – 1987	Kotze DJL (Dirk)
1988 – 1991	Van Niekerk JP (Paai)
1992 – 1993	Du Preez J (Johanna)
1994 – May 1995	Jamneck DB (Danie)
1995 – 1996	Van der Merwe FE (Frans) (Prof)
1997 – 1998	Van der Merwe FE (Frans) (Jnr)
Jan – Apr 1999	Cloete R (Rian) (acting)
May – Dec 1999	Viljoen HP (Henning) (acting)
2000 – present	Haupt FS (Frans)

Deputy Directors

1995	Jamneck DB (Danie)
1995 – 1996	Van der Merwe FE (Frans)
1995 – 1996	Kriel JP (Jannie)

Attorneys

2001 – 2003	Du Plessis C (Nelis)
2003 – present	Breedt PL (Piet)
2003	Jones (Van Wyk) NC (Natasha)
2004 – May 2005	Soobrayan (Mukada) N (Nurunisa)
2004 - 2007	Sprong (Pretorius) S (Sanet)
2005 - present	Grové LB (Lourens)
2004 – Sept 2005	Mahlatji SA (Audrey)
Apr – Sept 2005	Tee P (Peter)
2005 – 2007;	
2009 - 2010	Smit (Nel) A (Anneke)
2006 – 2010	Khunoaha I (Isaac)
Sept – Dec 2006	Van Wyk AJ (Jana)
2007 - 2008	Booyesen (Le Roux) N (Nadia)
2007 – present	Janse van Vuuren (Prinsloo) M (Mariëtte)
2008 – present	Kreuser (Erasmus) M (Mareesa)
2008 – present	Pitsi EM (Edna)
2009 – present	Dennis DM (Deon)
2009	Fouché JM (Jeanne-Mari)
2009	De Villiers D (Dawid)
2009 – 2010	Courtenay RM (Morgan)
2010 – present	Keulder C (Carika)
2010 – present	Grobler F (Frikkie)
2010 – present	Van Sittert C (Charlotte)

Academic Associates

2000 – 2003	Boniface AE (Amanda)
2004 – 2005	Grové LB (Lourens)
2009	Pickles C (Camilla)

Administrative Assistants

2000	Cloete (Landman) S (Salomé)
2002	Nindi SV (Sayi)
2004	Van Wyk A (Abé)
2009 – present	Engelbrecht M (Marili)
2010 – present	Manhica G (Gisela)

Secretaries

1991 – 2000	Louw JM (Hannatjie) (part time)
Mar – Aug 2001	Swift CCC (Caroline)
Aug – Dec 2001	Nagel HM (Marieta)
2001 – present	Maluleka FM (Frieda)
2002 – 2007	Van Wyk AC (Aniki)
Apr 2005 – present	Kgoathe MG (Grace)
2008 – present	Ngidi F (Francina)

Office Manager

2007 – 2010	van Wyk AC (Aniki)
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Cluster Coordinator

2005	Gededja JM (Jack)
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Candidate Attorneys

1992

- Van der Merwe F E (Frans), Deceased

1994

- Oosthuizen PW, Deceased

1995

- Curlewis LG (Llewelyn), Attorney, Pieterse & Curlewis, Pretoria
- Erasmus JJ (Kobus), Commissioner; CCMA, Brits
- Fourie DS (Dawie), Company Secretary & Legal Advisor; Mobax Group, Pretoria
- Lamola MC (Madimetja), Legal Advisor; Health Professionals Council
- Lubbe AM (Alma), Attorney, Alma Lubbe Attorneys, Rosebank
- Ramafalo-Kapa NN (Nene)
- Sidwell VG (Vernon), Sidwell and Associates, Pretoria
- Van der Merwe (Fourie) S (Suzaan), Deloitte & Touche, Switzerland

- Van Eck BPS (Stefan), Professor; Dept Mercantile Law, University of Pretoria, Pretoria
- Van Niekerk CE (Liesel), Legal Advisor, Maitland Trust, Johannesburg
- Van Rooyen RJ (Ren), Property Developer, Oleum Properties, Pretoria
- Wiehahn JC (Johan), Businessman, Pretoria

1996

- Alberts (O'Brien) CA (Cara), Attorney, Legal Aid South Africa, Pretoria
- Bornman W (Werner), Businessman, Waxbill Capitol, Pretoria
- Channon A (Arthur), Attorney, Arthur Channon Attorney, Pretoria
- Coetzee M (Mark), Advocate, High Court Chambers, Pretoria
- Erasmus HJ (Hennie), Attorney, Erasmus & Associates, Pretoria
- Jorge MDL (Mario), Senior Specialist Revenue Litigation, SARS, Pretoria
- Kock LC
- Laas BWJ (Jaco), Attorney, Laas Attorneys, Polokwane
- Laas (Venter) M (Marietha), Attorney, Laas Attorneys, Polokwane
- Laubscher Z (Zonette), Contracts and Risk Manager, Kentz, Midrand
- Meyer JE (Jason), Attorney, Meyer Van der Walt Attorneys, Potchefstroom
- Smalberger MC
- Struwe TN (Tilana), Deceased
- Van der Westhuizen M (Marnus)
- Van Deventer (Becker) H (Heidi), Military Legal Practitioner SANDF, Polokwane
- Van Rooyen JH (Jan), Attorney, Legal Aid South Africa, Pretoria
- Welgemoed JC (Cobus), Legal Advisor, London, UK

1997

- Alexander COG (Collin), Senior HR Manager, Anglo Platinum, Rustenburg
- Beukes O (Olivia), Attorney, Brits & Beukes, Delmas
- Botma (Britz) ME (Liezl), Group Legal Advisor, Mvela Serve Ltd, Centurion
- Coetzee CJ (Chris), Attorney, Meyer & Venter, Johannesburg
- Coetzee R (René) (Ms)

- Dheda A (Ajanta), Non Practising Attorney, Johannesburg
- Fick IE (Ilonka), Estate Administrator, BOE Trust, Pretoria
- Gerbrands CM (Marjan), Company Secretary & Corporate Legal Advisor, Business Partners Ltd
- Gous (Van Eyden) CJ (Anél), Legal Advisor, RMB Private Bank, Pretoria
- Haji-Pavlou (Pavlou) A (Anastasia), Attorney, Smith, Tabata, Buchanan, Boyes Inc, Johannesburg
- Mkhubela VS (Solomon), Magistrate, Pretoria Magistrates Court, Pretoria
- Mokoena DT (Daniel), Legal Advisor, Lonmin, Johannesburg
- Roos WJ (Wynand), Advocate, Pretoria Bar, Pretoria
- Steyn L (Lorinda), Attorney, Steyn & Griffiths Attorneys, Fochville
- Streutker JA (Jurjen), Consultant, Glacier Group, Pretoria
- Terblanche JB (Johann), Attorney, De Wet, Terblanche & Barclay Inc, Johannesburg
- Thompson (Vorster) A (Anzha), Non Practising, Botswana
- Van der Merwe BF (Bennie), Attorney, Van der Merwe Attorneys, Pretoria
- Van Jaarsveld IL (Iselde), Professor, Canada
- Van Jaarsveld MI (Marelize), Professor, Canada
- Van Wyngaard DM (Dawid), Attorney, Dawid van Wyngaard Attorneys, Johannesburg
- Van Zyl (Du Plessis) A (Adelle), Legal Advisor, African Bank, Johannesburg

1998

- Botha M
- Du Plessis A (Abrie), Attorney, Du Plessis Attorneys, Pretoria
- Human AC (Annaschka), Attorney, Engelbrecht, Khumalo, Van der Berg Inc, Johannesburg
- Human L (Lireen), Attorney, Botha & Human, Pretoria
- Nel D (Dawid)
- Roos (Labuschagne) E (Elke), Valuator, DDP Valuers, Pretoria
- Van Rensburg (Van der Walt) ZM (Zelda), Attorney, Van Rensburg Inc, Pretoria

1999

- Honniball C (Colin), Advocate, Pretoria
- Nene TW (Thami), Advocate, Pretoria



- Senekal HB (Hendrik), Attorney, Edward Nathan Sonnenbergs Inc, Johannesburg

2000

- Boniface AE (Amanda), Lecturer, University of Pretoria, Pretoria
- Doyer L (Leon), Legal Advisor, Investec Bank, Nelspruit
- Mashilo BM (Bettie)
- Potgieter JJ (Jurgen), Advocate, Pretoria Bar, Pretoria

2001

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- Kotsokwane CM (Caroline), Attorney, Kotsokwane Attorneys, Pretoria
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- Molokoane RS (Robert), Prosecutor, High Court - Director of Public Prosecutor's Office, Johannesburg

2002

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2003

- Baloyi J (Jimmy), Attorney, BMP Inc, Pretoria
- Grové LB (Lourens), Attorney, UP Law Clinic Hatfield, Pretoria
- Matshidiso LI (Leeto), Attorney, Matshidiso Attorneys, Pretoria
- Mosala CN (Chris), Transformation Manager, Price Waterhouse Coopers, Johannesburg
- Mphaka NSP (Tina), Prosecutor, Magistrates Court, Rustenburg, Bafokeng
- Soobrayan (Mukada) N (Nurunisa), Legal Advisor, NCR, Midrand
- Shilangu JK (Joseph), Attorney, Pretoria

2004

- Boshoff D (Dorene), Forensic Investigator, Special Investigations Unit, Pretoria
- Crouse PJS (Smit), Executive Head: Ecobank Nedbank Alliance, Nedbank Ltd, Johannesburg
- Khunoana IR (Isaac), Attorney, Khunoana Attorneys, Pretoria

- Lamb RB (Richard), England, UK
- Padayachy T (Thiru), Legal Advisor, NERA, Johannesburg
- Thekisho LL (Lucky)

2005

- Abdulla S (Shabnum), Non practising Attorney, Johannesburg
- Beeslaar JV (Vermaak), Attorney, Strydom Britz Mohulatsi Inc, Pretoria
- Dhlomo VJ (Veli), Attorney, Pretoria
- Du Toit HCB (Bennie), England
- Mureriwa I (Isiah), Advocate, Pretoria Bar, Pretoria
- Ngidi RLK (Ronaldah), Attorney, Centre for Child Law, Pretoria
- Schulenburg (De Villiers) M (Michelle), Attorney, National Employers Organisation, Pretoria
- Tee P (Peter), Attorney, Legal Aid South Africa, Uitenhage
- Van Wyk AJ (Jana), Advocate, High Court Chambers, Pretoria

2006

- Aggenbach (Jonker) MS (Marie), Prosecutor, Magistrate's Court Pretoria North
- Aphane A (Andrew), Attorney, UP Law Clinic, Hammanskraal
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- Nkhumane H (Hendrick), Attorney, UP Law Clinic Hammanskraal, Pretoria
- Lekalakala K (Kabelo), Attorney, Master's Office Pretoria, Pretoria

2007

- Baloyi GS (Gontse), Legal Advisor - Litigation & Compliance Manager, Land Claims Commission, Pretoria
- Davidtsh H (Helené), Candidate Attorney, UP Law Clinic Hatfield, Pretoria
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- Ligamba HH (Hildah), State Attorneys' Office, Department of Justice, Pretoria
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2008

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2009

- Brammer R (Romi), Legal Researcher, International Relations: University of Pretoria, Pretoria
- Chiloane SM (Semakaleng), Enforcement Officer, Department of Labour, Pretoria
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- Beukes, DC (Dirk), Attorney, Ströh Coetzee Inc, Pretoria
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- Jordaan, JL (Jan), Attorney, Austin & Jordaan, Benoni
- Kluth, AH (Armin), Chief Legal Advisor, Sasol, Johannesburg
- Kruger, (Smit), H (Hanri), Attorney, Krugers Inc, Pretoria
- Kügel, (Pretorius), CH (Clarinda), Attorney, Kügel Attorneys, Pretoria
- Lotz, TE (Tinus), Advocate, George
- Mitchell, JF (Jaco), Senior Commercial Council, Denel Saab Aerostructures, Johannesburg
- Nolte, JH (Nols), Attorney, Booysen, Dreyer & Nolte Inc, Pretoria
- Oosthuizen, PG (Pieter), Lecturer, Department Mercantile Law, University of Stellenbosch, Stellenbosch
- Pienaar, FD (Francois), Attorney, Francois Pienaar Attorney, Pretoria
- Venter, JL (Joe), USA
- Vosloo, (Greger), Z (Zelda), Non Practising Attorney, Knysna

1988

- Burger, AH (Anton), Attorney, Sonntag Attorneys, Polokwane
- Du Plessis, (Van Reenen), R (Renette), Non Practising Attorney, Pretoria
- Endley, (Wynbergen), L (Linda)
- Geysler, EJJ (Eugene), Deceased
- Hearne, B (Basil), Legal Advisor, City of Tshwane, Pretoria
- Jacobs, (Ferreira), J (Linthi), Germany
- Kuschke, (Prozesky), K (Birgit), Dr Senior Lecturer, Department Private Law, University of Pretoria, Pretoria
- Lourens, (Hattingh), S (Suzanne), Attorney & Risk Manager, Worley Parsons Ltd, Pretoria
- Moskow, AS (Alan), Deceased
- Myburgh, IM (Maria)
- Nieuwoudt, CF (Charles), Australia
- Oosthuizen, (Putter), ME (Elizabeth), New Zealand
- Pienaar, A (Annelien)

- Prins-Van den Berg, (Prins), EL (Esmé), Director, Benguela Health, Pretoria
- Roestoff, (Greeff), M (Melanie), Professor, Department Mercantile, University of Pretoria, Pretoria
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- Van Eck, BPS (Stefan), Professor & Head of Department, Mercantile, University of Pretoria, Pretoria
- Van Riet, (Marais), MC (Cecille), Retired Director, Justice College, Pretoria
- Van Twisk, MH (Martin), Advocate, Pretoria Bar, Pretoria

1989

- Aucamp, (Lucas), AA (Amanda), Advocate, Cape Town
- Awvakoumides, GT (George), Advocate, High Court Chambers, Pretoria
- Botha, H (Henk), Professor, Department Public Law, University of Stellenbosch, Stellenbosch
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- Bresler, JE (Johanna), Australia
- Cilliers, (De Jager), L (Lianda), Attorney, Du Toit, Smuts Matthews Phosa, Nelspruit
- Cloete, R (Rian), Professor, Department Procedural Law, University of Pretoria, Pretoria
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- De Klerk, D (Deon), Attorney, Deon de Klerk Attorney, Pretoria
- Du Preez, (Holtzhausen), JJS (Johanna), Attorney, Du Preez Attorneys, Pretoria
- Jacobs, (Heystek), SM (Marietjie), Attorney, MacRobert Inc, Pretoria
- Lotz, (Van Zyl), S (Sonja), Attorney, Rautenbach, Lotz du Toit & Korf, Somerset Wes
- Malan, J (Jacques), Advocate, Pretoria Bar, Pretoria
- Naude, JG (Gerhard), Advocate, Pretoria Bar, Pretoria
- Naude, (Louw), M (Marinda), Attorney, MacRobert Inc, Pretoria
- Scheutte, (Weideman), LU (Luise), Senior Legal Advisor, South African Reserve Bank, Pretoria
- Smith, WOC (Wilhelm), Attorney, WOC Smith Attorney, Pretoria
- Van Niekerk, CM (Christiaan)
- Van Rooyen, (Du Preez), S (Sonja), Advocate, Pretoria



1990

- Barnard, HM (Hilde)
- Barnard, JH (Kobus), Legal & Business Advisor, Allegiance Consulting, Pretoria
- Booyse, C (Carin)
- Champion, E (Etienne), Attorney, Champion Inc, Pretoria
- Cilliers, (De Bruyn), LT (Linda), Legal Advisor, Road Accident Fund, Johannesburg
- De Jager, CD (Christiaan), Non Practising Attorney, Roetan
- De Jongh, (Van Dyk), MM (Mariette), Attorney, De Jongh Attorneys, Pretoria
- Esselen, DF (Danie), Attorney, Esselen & Associates, Jan Kempdorp
- Esselen, (Herman), R (Rusta), Attorney, Esselen & Associates, Jan Kempdorp
- Farrell, SC (Shirlaine), Attorney, Shirlaine Farrel Attorneys, Pretoria
- Grabow, SH (Stephan), Businessman, Pretoria
- Grobler, I (Irene), Attorney, Grobler Irene Attorneys, Pretoria
- Hugo, (Berrange), E (Elani), Attorney, Jacobson & Levy, Pretoria
- Janse van Rensburg, K (Karla), Senior Prosecutor, National Prosecuting Authority, Pretoria
- Marais, RJ (Jaco), Magistrate, Groblersdal Magistrates Office, Groblersdal
- Minnaar, (Van Veijeren), JH (Janetta), Forensic Training Consultant, Pretoria
- Pretorius, (Levin), SM (Susan), Attorney, Grobler & Associates, Pretoria
- Southwell, V (Victor), Labour Law Advisor, Truworths, Cape Town
- Strijdom, B (Bartholomeus), Attorney, Strijdom Attorneys, Pretoria
- Van der Walt, JK (Kruger), Director, University of Stellenbosch Law Clinic, Stellenbosch
- Van der Walt, (Anders), TJ (Theunetha), Attorney, Anders Inc, Pretoria
- Van Rooyen, (Prinsloo), AE (Annetjie), Attorney, Smith, Tabata, Buchanan, Boyes, Strand, Somerset-Wes
- Vorster, SJR (Roelof), Attorney, Vorster, Thirio, Adlam Inc, Pretoria

1991

- Breedt, HP (Hendricus)
- Claassen, NL (Nico), Attorney, Claassen & De Wet Attorneys, Rustenburg

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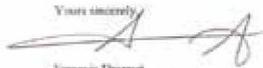
Subject: Case of Ms SK Tshabanga

Dear Sir,

I would like to take the opportunity to express my gratitude to the UP law clinic for the way in which they have handled the case of Ms Tshabanga, an employee of Themba Lesizwe.

Themba Lesizwe is itself an organisation committed to uphold human rights and the rule of law through, amongst other things, the provision of counselling services to victims of violence and human rights violations. Yesterday, the court ruled in favour of Ms Tshabanga and we are grateful to your organisation for this "small victory" for human rights and victim empowerment.

Yours sincerely,



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04/04/2010
 Dear Leon
 Thank you so much for all your help! Thank you for defend our rights when we are far from Brazil! Someday, please, come to our home and taste a Brazilian coffee. Yours sincerely: Ellen Rogas e Thingo Tshabanga

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APPRECIATION FOR LEGAL HELP

This letter serves as a token of appreciation on what you have done for Mudau's family. We are really running short of words to express how we feel for your tremendous work. You spent sleepless nights helping us without showing any emotional stress or tiredness.

You are a hardworking person whom I haven't come across. You are a dedicated and determined person I have never seen. I will keep on praying for and your staff to be given more strength and wisdom by our Almighty God.

May God bless.



A.M. Mudau

Daar kom tye in 'n mens se lewe dat jy onverwags oorval word met teëspoed, gebeurlikhede wat jou magtelos laat voel. So het ek ook skielik my in 'n onmoontlike situasie bevind met genadelose opponerende prokureurs, met net een doel voor oë om hulle kliënte tevredenheid te gee deur om my te "vernietig".

Prof Jan Bekker het my na die Regshulpklyniek van Universiteit Pretoria, spesifiek na die direkteur mnr Francisus Haupt, verwys. Die manier waarop mnr Haupt my ontvang het, het my onmiddellik gerus gestel en vertroue laat kry.

Mnr Haupt het direk die opponerende prokureurs gebel en die gangloop van die vervolgingsproses op uitmuntende wyse stopgesit. Deur mnr Haupt se bekwame en lofwaardige optrede en sy puik hantering van die saak, het hy die opposisie regskundig uit gemaneuvreer, en die onaangename aangeleentheid geneutraliseer en beredder tot almal se tevredenheid.

Baie dankie, mnr Haupt, en ook prof Bekker vir u verwysing na die Regsklyniek.

Pretoria
 31 Oktober 2005



Aiden van Rhyn
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Just a small token of my appreciation - your very kind help and going the extra mile in my hour of need meant very much to me. Thank you very much.

If I could only take one subject over my past 5 years of study, I would choose PRR. I have grown in so many ways owing to this course - in my legal knowledge, in my relationships with people, in my compassion of people, in my discernment of people and circumstances. It has been tough (but we were worried of that), but what I gained from this subject far out weighed the time and effort and emotional energy expended. I get far more than my money's worth and I am truly sad that this experience at the clinic is over. Thank you for the professionalism, effort, care and trust placed / invested in us as students. PRR made this year INCREDIBLE!