



OUR WORLD OUR RESPONSIBILITY RE-ENERGISING CIVIL SOCIETY CONFERENCE 2009

PROGRAMME 2-5 NOVEMBER 2009

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MONDAY, 2 NOVEMBER 2009


14h00 – 18h00	Registration
17h30 – 19h00	Cocktail
19h00 – 21h00	Dinner (Informal)

TUESDAY, 3 NOVEMBER 2009

08h00 – 17h00	Registration
08h30 – 12h00	<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg); font-weight: bold; margin-right: 10px;">10h00 – 16h00 EXHIBITION OPEN</div> <div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <div style="background-color: #ccc; padding: 5px;">AHRP Session</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <p>C2 10h00 – 12h00 Dinokeng Scenarios</p> <p>This session reports on how a group of 35 South Africans from a wide spectrum of our society gathered to probe our country's present, and to consider possible futures. Three possible scenarios emerged and will be outlined as the basis for discussion, here.</p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: center; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <div style="background-color: #fff; padding: 5px;">Kresge Session</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px;"> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sarah Babb (Reos Partners) · Rick Menell (Reos Partners) </div> </div> </div> </div>
12h15 – 13h15	<p>Welcome, Mills Soko (Chair: Inyathelo Board)</p> <p>Lunch</p>
13h15 – 14h30	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="background-color: #ccc; padding: 5px;">AHRP Session</div> <div style="margin-left: 10px; background-color: #4f7942; color: white; padding: 5px;"> <p>Opening Plenary: Hindering or Harnessing: What role should the State play in ensuring a robust Civil Society?</p> </div> </div>
Plenary panel discussion	<p>Facilitator: Linda Cooper</p> <p>A central pillar of a constitutional democracy is a vibrant and robust civil society enabled to hold the state accountable, participate in policy making and access services and rights. But how do we ensure this is a reality, and what is the role of the state in both harnessing and hindering civil society? How do we build an active citizenry, and what climate and processes are (not) required to promote this? Who crafts the relationship between civil society and state in a constitutional democracy and to what end?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Trevor Ngwane (Soweto Electricity Crisis Committee) · Rama Naidu (Democracy Development Programme) · Rick Menell (Bateman Engineering)

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TUESDAY, 3 NOVEMBER 2009

14h30 – 14h45	Tea			
14h45 – 16h00	AHRP Session	skillsXchange	Generation G: Greed or Generosity?	Civil Society and Anchor Institutions
Parallel sessions		<p>The Non-profit Board and the CEO - Exploring the Relationship</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Shelagh Gastrow (CEO, Inyathelo) 	<p>Facilitator: Gaby Ritchie (Inyathelo)</p> <p>Sometimes the unique resources and experiences of a generation do more than influence, they revolutionise irretrievably the way in which humanity proceeds into the future. Generations X, Y, D and now G — is there in fact a Generation G? And if so what does “G” stand for? Giving and Generosity are increasingly in the spotlight and seem to be gaining growing international profiles and exposure. Are we seeing a genuine shift in the ways individuals identify as part of a community and in the way youth are adopting practices of real social responsibility? Is Generation G real — where G stands for Generosity — and if so what are the implications?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Amanda Bloch (Patron, CHT) · Iqbal Surve (Sekunjalo Investments) 	<p>Facilitator: Geoff Budlender (Advocate)</p> <p>In the urban planning context, anchor institutions are defined as universities, hospitals, sports facilities, and performing arts and other cultural facilities. They are the city’s most prominent employers and revenue generators whose purpose and identity is inextricably linked with their specific context — and vice versa. What is their role in defining and informing civil society strategies and approaches, and how can civil society effectively engage these institutions in providing positive and active spaces for public discourse, civic activism and social development?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Edgar Pieterse (CCA at UCT) · Nadia Sanger (HSRC)
10h00 – 16h00 EXHIBITION OPEN				
16h00-17h00	Break			
17h00 – 17h30	Transport departs Lagoon Beach Hotel for The Westin Grand Arabella Quays			
18h00 – 21h30		The Inyathelo Philanthropy Awards Gala Dinner		
21h30 – 22h30	Transport departs The Westin Grand for Lagoon Beach Hotel			

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WEDNESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2009

08h00 – 17h00	Registration		
08h30 – 10h00	The Elephant in the Room Facilitator: Anita Craig (<i>Freelance Scholar</i>) Okay, let's put it on the table. What are the issues that are quietly not being spoken about, what are the things we hope will go away if we ignore them long enough, and what are the things that (truth or not) nobody wants to hear? This plenary explores key issues and challenges that are often overlooked, silenced or expediently cast aside in the broader public discourse on democracy, human rights and socio-economic transformation in South Africa. What are the hidden issues that cut to the heart of present day South Africa? Our panelists explore some of the elephants in the room and how we can respond to their tusks. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sarah Mosoetsa (<i>Development Bank Southern Africa</i>) · Melanie Judge (<i>Inyathelo</i>) · Saliem Fakir (<i>SACSIS writer</i>) · Paul Verryn (<i>Methodist Bishop, Johannesburg</i>) 		
Plenary panel discussion			
10h00 – 10h30	Tea		
10h30 – 11h45	skillsXchange Designing a unique NPO message and running a media campaign on zero budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Paul Pereira (<i>Tshikululu Social Investments</i>) 	skillsXchange Getting Profit from the Post: Secrets of successful Direct Mail <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Velia Duncan (<i>Prima Plus</i>) 	International Social Investment in Africa Facilitator: Zenariah Barends (<i>Greymatter&Finch/ Inyathelo Board</i>) Conservative estimates put the aid-to-Africa industry at a net worth of some \$40 billion annually. As part of a much larger funding environment, the major international philanthropic organisations have funded and developed interventions across the whole continent. What do the major foundations believe about Africa? What are they investing in on the continent? What do they think that success in Africa looks like? When is the expected delivery date? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Vincent McGee (<i>The Atlantic Philanthropies</i>) · Bill Moses (<i>The Kresge Foundation</i>) · Alice Brown (<i>The Ford Foundation</i>)
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11h45 – 13h00	skillsXchange Monitoring and Evaluation: measuring your Impact <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Jerushah Rangasami (<i>Impact Consulting</i>) 	The Piper, the Paymaster and the Caller of Tunes Facilitator : Peter Thuynsma (<i>UP</i>) If our universities are public institutions, made so by the fact that they receive their funds from public sources (ie.taxation) then who exactly owns them, and how does this impact deleted institutional accountability? It could, of course, be argued that all those who provide funds (government, funders and students through their fees) 'own' the business of universities. But how do these different owners engage separately and with each other in taking ownership, and shaping the nature of, the university space? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Kuseni Dlamini (<i>Old Mutual</i>) · John Pampallis (<i>Advisor, Ministry of Higher Education</i>) · Jo Beall (<i>Deputy-VC, University of Cape Town</i>) 	In Formation: Civil society and Media Facilitator : Mark Weinberg (<i>AIDC</i>) Does the media simply reflect our realities, or is it also an active agent in (re)producing that reality? This session explores the role and location of the fourth estate in our democracy, and in relation to civil society, state and the market. What is and what should be the media's agenda? Who watches the watchdogs? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Liza Albrecht (<i>editor, Rapport</i>) · Mazibuko Jara (<i>Activist, writer</i>)
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WEDNESDAY, 4 NOVEMBER 2009

13h00 – 14h00	Lunch		
14h00 – 15h15	Mutual Accountability: Grantmakers and Grantseekers	Measuring What Matters	Civil Society in a Global World
Parallel sessions			
	<p>Facilitator: Bruno van Dyk (<i>Advancement Director, UKZN</i>)</p> <p>This session explores the relationship between donors and grantees. What are the power relations and mutual expectations around roles and responsibilities? Rather than one-directional reporting, from grantee to donor, what kinds of mutual accountability need to exist for a more productive relationship and greater grant impact?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Khanyisa Balfour (<i>Engen CSI</i>) · Joanne Harding (<i>SCAT</i>) · Allan Taylor (<i>DG Murray Trust</i>) · Bonita Bennett (<i>District 6 Museum</i>) 	<p>Facilitator: Sean Jones (<i>EduActive Solutions</i>)</p> <p>Whilst measuring output, outcomes and impact is critical for every organisation as well as for those who support them, some believe that this has become overcomplicated. Can measurement become an end in itself, stifling creativity, adaptability and spontaneity? Does it create bureaucracy? Whose reality is being measured : the measurer or the measured? What are the factors that grantmakers and grantseekers should share, and how do they measure what matters together?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sue Soal (<i>CDRA</i>) · Mokibelo Ntshabeleng (<i>Tshikululu Social Investments</i>) 	<p>Facilitator: Lungisile Ntsebeza (<i>Sociology, UCT</i>)</p> <p>There are thousands of international and globalised NGOs on the African continent. This session explores their impact on indigenous initiatives. Do they provide support or competition? Who sets the international development agenda, and whose voice dominates?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Neville Gabriel (<i>Southern Africa Trust</i>) · Bheki Moyo (<i>TrustAfrica</i>) · Kristina Mand (<i>CMICUS</i>)
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15h15 – 15h45	Tea		
15h45 – 17h00	Philanthropy as Activism		
Plenary	<p>Facilitator: Gerald Kraak (<i>The Atlantic Philanthropies</i>)</p> <p>What is the relationship between philanthropy and activism? What is the continuum of philanthropist –activist – grantee - beneficiary? Can philanthropists separate themselves from the coal face? How can philanthropy be used to further activist agendas?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Russell Ally (<i>The Ford Foundation</i>) · Maha Freij (<i>Arab Community Centre for Economic and Social Services, USA</i>) 		
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17h00 – 18h00	Informal Discussion Sessions		
19h00 – 21h00	Dinner (informal)		

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THURSDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2009

08h30 – 10h00	10h00 – 16h00 EXHIBITION OPEN	skillsXchange	skillsXchange	Making it happen
Parallel sessions		<p>Leadership in Hard Times</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Fran Barrett (<i>Community Resource Exchange, New York, USA</i>) 	<p>Socially driven Innovation & marketing for Non-Profits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Dave Duarte (<i>HuddleMind</i>) 	<p>Facilitator: Gillian Mitchell (<i>Inyathelo</i>)</p> <p>Energising community philanthropy: a round table discussion on raising money from your own community.</p>
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10h00 – 10h30		Tea		
10h30 – 11h45	10h00 – 16h00 EXHIBITION OPEN	skillsXchange	To Go Boldly...	Building a Pipeline of Future Activists
Parallel sessions		<p>Endowment Investment Approaches</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Anna Vyanos (<i>BoE Private Clients</i>) 	<p>Facilitator: Katsuji Imata (<i>CMCUS</i>)</p> <p>One sign of a vibrant democracy is the active engagement of its citizens in public debate. Early warning signals indicate that places and spaces for critical deliberation and action in civil society are diminishing. How do we reconstitute the agora and deepen democracy? How do we make social justice a public virtue?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Isobel Frye (<i>SPII</i>) · Azad Essa (<i>journalist</i>) 	<p>Facilitator: Adam Haupt (<i>FMS UCT</i>)</p> <p>All organisations have one shared central role: to cultivate the next generation of... managers, activists, scholars, politicians - you name it! In South Africa where the majority has been artificially kept out of the life and growth of institutions, this is even more imperative. We thus need to create spaces and opportunities for change and exchange without determining how youth value the past. How do we generate active citizenship? How do we 'grow' the next generation of activists and philanthropists?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Doron Isaacs (<i>Equal Education</i>) · Ndoni Khanyile (<i>Rite 2 Speak</i>)
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11h45 – 13h00		Re-imagining Africa		
Closing Plenary		<p>Facilitator: Shelagh Gastrow (<i>Inyathelo</i>)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Narciso Matos (<i>Foundation for Community Development, Mozambique</i>) 		
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13h00 – 14h00		Closing Lunch		



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