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Introduction by Janet Love

Twenty years ago, the Canon Collins Trust (CCT), as it then was, offered me a scholarship to study Zulu and Economics at the University of South Africa. At the time I was deeply involved in the successful negotiations to bring about South Africa's transition to democracy. After spending time in parliament and then in government, I became National Director of the Legal Resources Centre (LRC) in 2006.

The LRC is a not-for-profit public interest law firm established in 1979. We work to build a fully democratic society and to ensure that the principles, rights, and responsibilities enshrined in our national constitution are promoted, protected and fulfilled.

For many years the LRC was supported in this work by the Legal Assistance Trust (LAT) in the UK. The LAT raised funds, made friends and delivered support in kind in innumerable ways to the LRC. We were delighted when Jill Williamson, who worked for the LAT for nearly 3 decades, was recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours. She was awarded the OBE for "services to human rights and the rule of law in South Africa." Our thanks to Jill and all the supporters and trustees of LAT for all they have achieved.

The merger of CCT and the LAT to form the Canon Collins Educational and Legal Assistance Trust (CCELAT) brought new strengths to our collective endeavour and in the year under review our collaboration has broadened and deepened. Both we and CCELAT share a commitment to the ideals described above. I am delighted that, through its networks of scholars, its support for high-level impact research, its communications and its fundraising CCELAT has continued the work of both Canon Collins Trust and the Legal Assistance Trust.

We live in interesting times. Despite our constitution, inequality remains deeply entrenched in South Africa. At the LRC we seek to use law as an instrument of justice and thereby to contribute to the socio-economic transformation of our country. I look forward to continuing this work with CCELAT to achieve the things we all hold dear.

Thank you for your support.

Janet Love
National Director, LRC

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From Sandy Balfour, CEO



Early in 2013 we launched an online system for those applying for our scholarships. It has been a great success. It saves would-be scholars considerable amounts of money in postage and couriers, and it makes our administration and assessment processes quicker, more efficient and, I hope, fairer.

The number of applicants continues to intimidate and inspire in equal measure. When we invited applications for scholarships to study at postgraduate level in the UK in 2013-14, we received nearly 400 applications. Together with our partners, including several universities, the Chevening programme

and the Graça Machel Trust, we were able to make only 22 full awards. Competition for those wishing to study in South Africa is even higher. I am well into my third year at Canon Collins and in that time we have awarded nearly 200 scholarships. I am very proud of these scholars and the opportunities we are able to give them. But I am also acutely aware that in the same period, we have rejected nearly 5,000 applications.

This is no cause for despondency; rather it is an opportunity for us and for others to meet the hunger for education throughout southern Africa. At the Trust we see this, for example, in the work of Equal Education which continues to mobilise communities across South Africa in defence of the right to a good education for all. I was particularly pleased this year that we have been able to create the Canon Collins Equal Education Scholarship.

Our online system lets us understand this hunger better. Of the 90,000 people who visited our scholarships pages in the first six months of 2013, for example, 15% accessed the site on their mobile devices. Of these, nearly one-fifth were using iPads. We also have a clearer picture of the demographics. 20% of our visitors – but 40% of our applicants – come from South Africa. Zimbabwe, Malawi and Zambia are next and this is reflected in the profile of our awards. Fortunately the internet cannot yet tell us whether our visitors are men or women, but I am delighted that both through our own programmes and through our association with the Graça Machel Trust, roughly 60% of our awards each year are to women.

Others have discussed elsewhere in this Review the impact of the merger of Canon Collins Trust and the Legal Assistance Trust to form the Canon Collins Educational and Legal Assistance Trust. I want to say thank you to all those who made the process of the merger so smooth and who have continued to work with the new organisation to further all the objectives we hold dear. Jill Williamson deserves special mention. I was thrilled when Jill, who gave so many years' service to the LAT, was recognised in the Queen's Birthday Honours.

The merger enabled the Trust to expand the range of its work. We became close partners, for example, with Comic Relief who for many years have supported the work of the Legal Resources Centre. But I am particularly pleased that we have been able to start supporting specific pieces of legal research to underpin litigation and advocacy by the LRC.

For me the highlight of the year in review was our conference in Johannesburg in May. At the Trust we believe that people act most effectively when they act together. The conference was the best example of the Trust continuing to invest in our scholars and their – and by extension all of our – futures.

None of this would be possible without our supporters. The Trust continues because we are heirs to one of Britain's great post-war social movements. We have no assets and no investment income to speak of. But what we do have is what I call a "people's endowment", a very special piece of money provided by thousands of people giving small amounts every month. We hope we use it wisely, and we thank you for it.

Sandy Balfour
CEO



Trustee Honoured with OBE

Patricia Jill Williamson was awarded the OBE in the Queen's 2013 Birthday Honours list for "services to promoting human rights and the rule of law in South Africa". Jill is originally from South Africa, where she worked as a journalist before emigrating to the UK 35 years ago. She was honoured for her services as chair and trustee of the Legal Assistance Trust (LAT), which supported the work of the Legal Resources Centre (LRC) in South Africa for 25 years. Sir Sydney Kentridge, best known for his role as the Biko family lawyer, and Lord Joel Joffe, the attorney instructing the legal team that defended Nelson Mandela and colleagues in the Rivonia Trial, were founding trustees of the LAT. Jill had been its Director and took over the executive role when Sir Sydney stepped down ten years ago. The Legal Resources Centre benefitted from more than £8 million raised by the LAT over 25 years, largely through the efforts of Jill herself and her assistants from her small office in her garden. In recent years, the LAT has been the recipient of significant funding from Comic Relief, to defend the rights of those suffering from HIV and AIDS as well as supporting campaigns to eliminate violence against women and children and protecting the rights of slum-dwellers. Last year, the LAT merged with the Canon Collins Trust to form the Canon Collins Educational and Legal Assistance Trust (CCELAT), which Jill continues to serve as a Board member.

Scholarship in Action: The 2013 Canon Collins Conference



Our scholars, partners and friends gathered in Johannesburg in May for a challenging and dynamic weekend conference generously hosted by HSBC. The programme was packed with inspirational speakers, and the conference was a living example of the rich diversity of the Canon Collins Trust family. Human rights lawyers, scientists, teachers and healthcare practitioners from across the region came together to explore, share, deepen and reaffirm their commitment to social justice.

Keynote addresses were given by Jay Naidoo, former COSATU General Secretary and Minister in Mandela's cabinet, and Sipho Pityana, Canon Collins alumnus and Chair of the Council for the Advancement of the South African Constitution.

We heard from Canon Collins alumni-in-action who are leading change in our priority areas. Speakers included Zubeda Dangor, founder and Executive Director of a women's rights organization; Gabriel Shumba, human rights lawyer and civil society activist; and Norman Mthembu, Director of the Giyani Science Centre.

Panel discussions with experts focused on Rights of Pretrial Detainees; Water & Biodiversity; Activism in Education; and HIV Prevention Options for Women.

Dr Maano Ramutsindela, Chair of our South African Board, led a special session exploring the "power of the pen" in the context of writing from and for the Global South including focus sessions with editors of leading journals, blogs and publishing houses. This was followed by an interactive discussion on professional development.

The closing address was given by Professor Mary Metcalfe of OSISA and Wits, entitled "Systemic Obstacles to Education Transformation in South Africa".

Our thanks to the many organisations that contributed to the success of the weekend:

HSBC, Southern Africa Litigation Centre, OSISA, Equal Education, the Graça Machel Trust, GreenMatter, the NISAA Institute for Women's Development, Solutions Group, Zimbabwe Exiles Forum, Wits Justice Project, Zed Books, the University of London International Programmes, the Southern African Historical Journal, the Giyani Science and Careers Centre, SA Women in Engineering, and the South African Educational Review.

"I am part of the generation that has the power to change things in South Africa. The conference has given me the channels to pursue this."

Scholar in attendance

- 63 scholars
- 9 countries
- 15 universities



Sipho Pityana: "The moment you sign a Canon Collins acceptance letter, you become a soldier of justice."



Keynote speaker Jay Naidoo.

Scholarships

We believe that southern Africa's development depends on strong leadership in key fields. Our scholars are outstanding academics and professionals who are dedicated to the development of their countries. We seek to invest in those who share our commitment to social justice and who can demonstrate their intention to return to their home countries after their study.

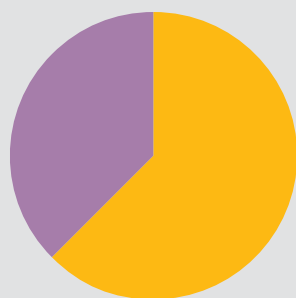
In 2012 we welcomed 56 new scholars across all of our priority areas, expanding our network of visionary leaders across southern Africa. We also increased our presence in Lusophone Africa, with ten new scholars from Mozambique and our first Angolan scholar since 2004.

We were proud to see the first scholars start on three new schemes in the UK: the GreenMatter Fellowships, the SOAS Scholarships, and the Queen Mary Public Health Scholarships.

We also established several new partnerships which will start supporting scholars from next academic year:

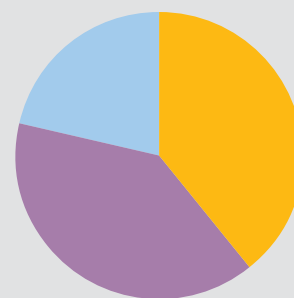
- We renewed our relationship with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to jointly award six scholarships for study in the UK from September 2013.
- We established a new partnership with leading South African civil society organisation Equal Education. This will see us fund one education activist per year to pursue postgraduate study.
- We started a new partnership with the University of Kent's world-renowned Durrell Institute of Conservation & Ecology which will bring one southern African student to DICE every year.
- We agreed to co-fund an annual Masters scholarship in African Studies at Oxford University.

In 2012, the Trust supported 94 scholars from southern Africa**



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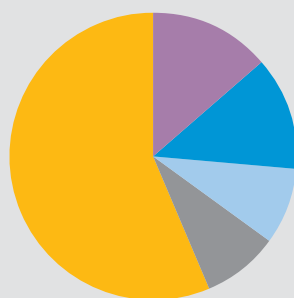
Female	59
Male	35



Degree Type

Masters	37
PhD	27
Other†	20

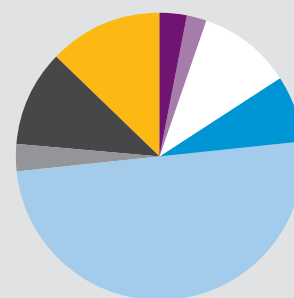
†Includes LLBs, a Certificatee in Paediatric Pulmonology & a PGDip



Priority Area

Conservation & Biodiversity	13
Law & Human Rights	12
Education	8
Public Health	8
Other	53*

*This includes medicine & nursing, engineering, agriculture/agronomy/food security, interdisciplinary development studies, economics, and arts & humanities



Nationality

Botswana	3
Lesotho	2
Malawi	10
Mozambique	7
South Africa	47
Swaziland	3
Zambia	10
Zimbabwe	12

**New and continuing scholars. This includes GreenMatter Fellows and Canon Collins-nominated Commonwealth Scholars



School of Oriental and African Studies

Our first scholar under our new partnership with SOAS was Keith Mudadi, who studied for an MSc in Finance and Development. Keith, who works at Zimbabwe's Ministry of Mining Development, sees mining as key to his country's economic recovery. He is interested in working on ways to integrate communities around mines into the economy.

A thank you from Keith

"Being a Canon Collins scholar is a privilege that few people are lucky enough to get. There are a lot of other deserving students out there whose choices are very limited. There are hundreds of millions of young people in Africa living under the age of 25 who yearn for an opportunity like this. So many students feel hopeless at the thought of not being able to come to Europe and do a Masters degree, and many give up looking for sources of funding despite meeting the academic requirements to be admitted to some of the top universities here in Europe. Canon Collins has made quality education possible for hard-working, ambitious students such as me.

This scholarship has given an opportunity to learn, an opportunity to be part of a success story in Africa. I think I now have a voice and some kind of authority to contribute to developmental issues in my country.

It is humbling to me to know that someone believes that my programme and I were worth it and was willing to invest in me. I want to thank Canon Collins for the faith that they have shown in me."



GreenMatter

2013 saw the first cohort of GreenMatter Fellows take up their awards in this new programme jointly managed by GreenMatter and CCELAT, and targeted at skills development in South Africa's biodiversity sector. Welly Qwabe (pictured), is a marine biologist and Canon Collins alumnus studying for his PhD at UCT on a GreenMatter Fellowship.



Scholar Celebration at SOAS

In July 2013, our friends and supporters gathered to meet our UK scholars. Scholars Nelson Khozomba from Malawi, Keith Mudadi from Zimbabwe, and Kesa Dikgole from Botswana spoke about their experience in the UK and their post-study ambitions in a discussion chaired by Dr Graham Furniss of SOAS.



Higher Education in Africa Debate

In March 2013, we joined with the London International Development Centre (LIDC) and the Royal African Society to host a debate at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, on the question "Does higher education in the UK benefit Africa?" Speakers included CCELAT trustees Mpalive Msiska and David Simon, as well as Canon Collins Alumnus Dr Kwalombota Kwalombota.



Queen Mary, University of London

In autumn 2012 we welcomed Kesaobaka Dikgole, the first scholar under our new partnership with Queen Mary's Centre for Primary Care and Public Health. Before taking up her Masters in Global Public Health and Policy, Kesa worked at Botswana's Ministry of Health.



Law in Action at the LRC

The LRC is a South African public interest not for profit law firm that uses the law as an instrument of social justice. Founded in 1979, it works with those in greatest need, providing free legal services to poor and marginalized communities to secure and defend their rights and overcome their vulnerabilities as well as advocating for legal and policy reform. Its focus areas include land rights, social security, housing & planning, women and children, environment, civil society, refugees, access to justice and constitutional law. CCELAT works to support the LRC through project work, research and applied scholarship.

Legal Action Research Fellowships

Our new "Action Research" fellowships were launched in 2012 in partnership with the LRC. These have proved to be a powerful way to use our scholars' academic expertise to influence real change in South Africa.

Legal Action Research Fellows funded by the Trust this year carried out research at the LRC into the following topics:

- The rights of pretrial detainees in Gauteng (in partnership with the Wits Justice Project)
- Living customary law in small-scale fishing communities
- Customary law as "living law" and implications for constitutional adjudication
- Human rights abuse of migrants at the Lindela Repatriation Centre

The Legal Action Research Fellowships are generously supported by Matrix Chambers, the Rhiannon Trust, and the David & Elaine Potter Foundation.



Victory in scholar transport case saw North West learners having access to bus services.



Interview with members of a traditional fishing community in Kosi Bay, KZN as part of a Legal Action Research Fellowship.



Detainees at Lindela Repatriation Centre.

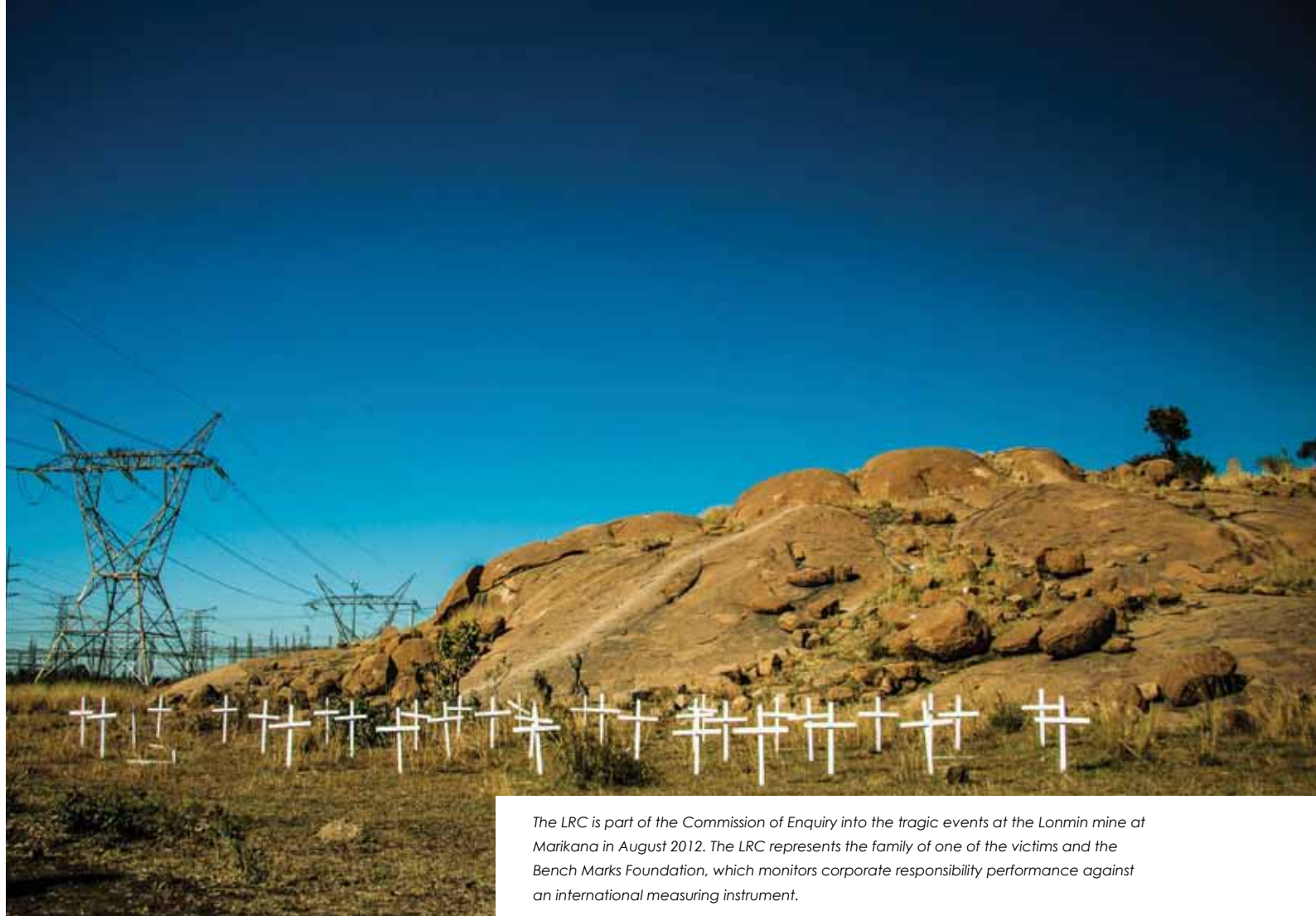
Profile: Lindela Research Grant

Towards the end of 2012 the Trust made a grant to the LRC for research at the Lindela Repatriation Centre north of Johannesburg. Lindela is the main facility for the detention of migrants pending deportation and is managed by a private company under contract from the Department for Home Affairs.

There were two parts to the research. The first was an immediate response to individual cases of people who had been subjected to unlawful detention. The second was an attempt to address the systemic issues raised by the individual cases.

The LRC was able to gain access to the facility and 56 cases of unlawful detention were identified. 39 of these people were represented by the LRC in an application brought against the Department of Home Affairs on 2 November 2012. Of these, 26 were released by 9 November.

The second part of the application related to the systemic issues at Lindela will be heard in the South Gauteng High Court in late August 2013.



The LRC is part of the Commission of Enquiry into the tragic events at the Lonmin mine at Marikana in August 2012. The LRC represents the family of one of the victims and the Bench Marks Foundation, which monitors corporate responsibility performance against an international measuring instrument.



As a result of LRC action, new flats were built for residents of Joe Slovo settlement, which used to be a squatter camp.



School furniture shortages in the Eastern Cape. The LRC has been working with Equal Education and other groups to fight for minimum norms and standards in school infrastructure.

Accessing the Rights of People Infected and Affected by HIV and AIDS

The LRC acts as sector leader in the South African National AIDS Council's Legal and Human Rights Working Group, which is the main body holding the state to account for the implementation of the National Strategic Plan (NSP). Activities include monitoring progress against the National Strategic Plan targets relating to violence and stigma, particularly against women; assessing challenges and proposals regarding access to legal services for HIV-related cases, and expanding training programmes related to HIV and the law.

Comic Relief is currently supporting a three year programme at the LRC to scale up access to justice for people affected by HIV in South Africa. In addition to its work with SANAC, the LRC's activities under this grant have included assisting people infected and affected by HIV to access resources such as disability grants, child support and foster care grants for children orphaned by the epidemic. The LRC has also assisted people to access their rights to municipal land allotments in order to strengthen food security, participated in a survey of home-based care workers, defended people living with HIV/AIDS against discrimination in the workplace, and worked towards securing ARV provision for refugees and asylum seekers.

The HIV/AIDS grant is one of three current grants during the year in review from Comic Relief to the LRC via CCELAT. The other two programmes are targeted at fighting gender-based violence and securing access to justice for urban slum dwellers. The approach combines legal advice & training, legal representation in court for individuals and civil society organisations, and policy/advocacy work.

A letter from Dr Maano Ramutsindela:

CCELAT and the Creation of a “Commonwealth of Scholars”



I often ask my undergraduate students to explain what is “common” in the Commonwealth nations, to get them to think about the history of Africa, the challenges it faces, and its possible futures in the twenty first century. The idea of a “commonwealth” I refer to here is not that of Jeffrey Sachs whose concern is with the economic system and principles for our planet. Rather, it is about a crowd of scholars who are the torch-bearers of Africa in the world of nations.

In his inaugural lecture as LSE’s Chair in African Development, entitled “Running While Others Walk: Knowledge and the Challenge of Africa’s Development*”, Thandika Mkandawire noted the intersection between knowledge and development in Africa in a way that chimes with the vision and activities of the Trust. He remarked that the enhancement and utilization of African research are in the self-interest of the Africanist community, and that Africanist scholars must support their counterparts in their academic pursuit and struggles in the continent. This would be possible, he suggested, if universities in Africa were to create autonomous spaces for interacting with each other to create a “commonwealth of scholars”.

While African universities have their role to play in fostering African scholarship, I believe that we should find other innovative ways for creating the spaces necessary for such a “commonwealth of scholars”. For me the Trust’s “Scholarship in Action” Conference in May was the first step towards creating a productive space in

which our scholars from southern Africa studying at different universities could meet, exchange ideas and reflect on the current state of their countries and communities in order to put scholarship into action. The Conference offered young scholars the opportunity to find and deepen their place in the production of knowledge. The power of knowledge does not only rest in theoretical grounding or empirical material but is largely dependent on how these are translated into human thought and practice. Every Canon Collins Scholar’s work should feed into these thoughts and practices by intention rather than default, and should help to shift the balance of power in society.

In addition to the creation of spaces of engagement, the creation of a “commonwealth of scholars” in and for Africa requires two other conditions: the funding to do the research and the clarity of the purpose for which knowledge is produced. CCELAT devotes much of its time and energy raising funds for scholarships to support postgraduate studies in 10 southern African countries. The perception that postgraduate studies is a luxury in the face of huge demands for preparatory and primary schooling is misplaced: postgraduate studies provide high level skills without which no country in the world is able to develop. Providing better infrastructure without engineers, better healthcare without medical specialists, and better education without qualified teachers is simply not possible. CCELAT is building a commonwealth of African scholars whose knowledge and expertise

could save the continent from money spent on foreign experts, and from the dependency and consultancy syndromes that severely undermine knowledge production within Africa.

A review published by the Association of Commonwealth Universities¹ earlier this year highlights the need to support doctoral studies in Africa to achieve the twin goals of upgrading the qualification of existing university staff and training and retaining new researchers. The Trust contributes to improving the qualification of teaching staff by offering scholarships at PhD level, but this is a drop in the ocean. Post-secondary education is entirely dependent on the availability of teaching staff holding postgraduate qualifications. It is unthinkable how racialized universities in a country such as South Africa will undergo meaningful transformation if there are no credible postgraduate students to take up academic positions and compete nationally and internationally. Opening up universities to the underprivileged in South Africa or elsewhere will fail to contribute to social equality if the students end up in the hands of under-qualified lecturers.

A “commonwealth of scholars” in Africa is, indeed, Africa’s wealth. It is pleasing to see CCELAT making its contribution towards this.

Dr Maano Ramutsindela
Chair, South Africa Board
Canon Collins Alumnus
(PhD Geography 1996-99 at Royal Holloway, University of London)

**Professor Mkandawire is a former Director of Council for the Development of Social Science Research in Africa (CODESRIA) and of the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development. Originally from Malawi, his work focuses on economic and social development theory and policy in Africa. The full text of his address (2010) is available through African Journals Online, and a recording of the speech can be accessed via the LSE website.*

¹‘Doctoral Education in Africa: a review of doctoral student needs and existing initiatives to support doctoral training and research development’, Jonathan Harle, February 2013. The full text is available through the ACU website.

Impact Awards

This new awards scheme, launched in spring 2013, supports activities that will enable our alumni to make an enhanced contribution to their community or country. Grants are awarded for clearly defined opportunities that are aligned with the applicant's academic history, employment and future professional development goals. We favour applications where the award will enable the alumnus to have a tangible positive impact on their wider community.

The first awards were made to:

- **Dr Amina Daude**, a neurologist from Mozambique, to attend the Neurological Association of South Africa Conference.
- **Osiman Mabhachi**, an Environmental Management graduate from Zimbabwe, for Community-Based Wetland Management Planning in the Driefontein Grasslands.
- **Khanyile Joseph Mlotshwa**, a Zimbabwean journalism student at Rhodes, for an Online Citizen and Community Media Pilot Project in Matabeleland North.
- **Naadiya Moosajee** from South Africa, for South African Women in Engineering's GirlEng Info Sessions, aimed at raising awareness for girls about engineering careers (pictured below).
- **Chikosa Ngwira**, a manager with Plan International, for the purchase of solar powered blood pressure monitors for health facilities serving pregnant women in Malawi.



Khanyile Mlotshwa (Zimbabwe)
Rhodes University, Masters in Journalism 2013
Ros Moger/Terry Furlong Scholarship.

"What I have learnt from the conference affects most of the patients that attend the main hospital in Maputo. At least 30 new doctors learn from me."



SAWomEng, is a South African organization tackling gender gaps in the engineering sector. They are run by a team of 100 volunteers across the country who are either engineering students or recent graduates. Their activities, which include mentoring programmes, a week-long annual conference, and a professional network, are targeted at attracting, developing and nurturing the next generation of women engineering leaders. SAWomEng was co-founded by Canon Collins Edinburgh Business School Scholar Naadiya Moosajee.



Dr Amina Daude (Mozambique)
University of Cape Town, MMed Neurology 2008
Graça Machel Scholarship.

Scholars' Scholar

In 2013 we were delighted to see the Scholars' Scholar Campaign grow. Alumni from all over southern Africa are joining together to fund an annual "Scholars' Scholarship". Our London Marathon team, led by alumni Nikki Naylor from South Africa and Kwalombota Kwalombota from Zambia, raised over £15 000 to support future scholars. We also held a cocktail event in Johannesburg, hosted by Nikki at the Ford Foundation, at which a diverse group of alumni came to meet the first Scholars' Scholar, Anele Siswana, and show their support for the Campaign.



Anele Siswana

After a very competitive selection process we were delighted to see Anele Siswana from South Africa chosen by alumni to become the first Canon Collins Scholars' Scholar. Anele is studying for a Master's degree in Clinical Psychology at Rhodes University. Hailing from a township in the Eastern Cape, he considers himself a "mental health activist" and sees psychology as a way to advance the individual and restore human dignity.

"Becoming a clinical psychologist is more than a personal goal. It is a service requiring the will and capacity to inspire and develop people so they can achieve their own excellence."

Supporting the Scholars' Scholar: Nikki Naylor



"I went to school under the system of apartheid in the late 1970s. After school I pursued a law degree

and then started working within the human rights movement. In 2002 I was given a scholarship under the auspices of the Canon Collins Nelson Mandela Scholarship. This allowed me to further my legal studies and a career in international human rights by enabling me to do an LLM in International Human Rights at the University of London. For a black woman like me this was a critical game-changer in my life and I remain committed to supporting other students who come from disadvantaged backgrounds in order to allow them to pursue their studies."

Nikki ran the 2013 London Marathon in support of the Scholars' Scholar Campaign. She is the Program Officer for Human Rights at the Ford Foundation in Johannesburg.

"As a former Canon Collins Scholar, I have experienced firsthand how invaluable and life changing a Canon Collins Scholarship is."

Dr Kwalombota Kwalombota



Dr Kwalombota Kwalombota from Zambia runs the London Marathon in April 2013 in support of the Scholars' Scholar Campaign. Kwalombota studied on a Canon Collins Scholarship at Queen Margaret University in 2007-2008 and is now a public health consultant.

Projects

Giyani Science & Careers Centre, Limpopo, South Africa

At the end of 2012 we were grateful to receive a grant from JPMorgan for support to the Giyani Careers Centre. The Careers Centre offers important advice and information to students as they make key subject choices in high school which affect their eligibility for further work, study and training. Since it opened in 2011, about ten thousand learners at over a hundred schools have passed through its dynamic training programme.

JPMorgan's new grant will enable the Centre to extend its services to three new target groups: primary schools, teachers, and the general public. An intensive teacher training programme is currently underway in partnership with the provincial Department of Education, and new services are opening soon for unemployed youth and primary schools. In addition to expanding its work in the community, the JPMorgan grant has also enabled the Giyani Careers Centre team to roll out a Monitoring and Evaluation Programme and two sustainability initiatives: a Networking and Partnerships Programme and a Capacity Building Programme. These new programmes have enabled staff to travel to conferences and trainings, take part in a participatory Skills Audit, and design a capacity building programme tailored to their needs.



Learners from rural Limpopo high schools enjoy the interactive exhibitions at the Giyani Careers Centre.

Small Projects Foundation, Eastern Cape, South Africa

In the Eastern Cape, we continue to work with the Small Projects Foundation (SPF) to enable capacity building of eight community-based organisations. These groups of community health workers are on the front line of enormous public health challenges, linking people in remote rural areas with clinics and other services. The eight organisations we are training are each reaching up to 2000 orphans and vulnerable children, 600 HIV patients and 500 tuberculosis patients in 1500 households. They receive tailored capacity-building and training from SPF, including specialised modules on prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV, care of orphans and vulnerable children, and voluntary counselling and testing. As a result of these enhanced programmes, one organisation has reported a 300% increase in people coming for counselling and testing for HIV in the past year.



A facilitator works with a hearing impaired student in one of the Learning Centres.

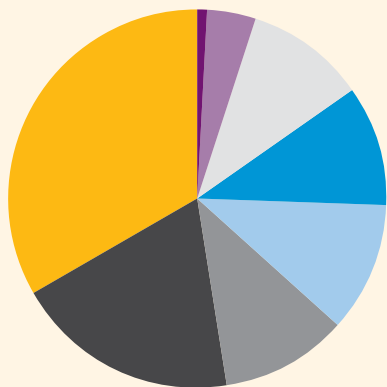
AGLIT+, Neno and Mwanza Districts, Malawi

AGLIT was established to increase access to education, health awareness and income generation opportunities for youth who have dropped out of school in rural Malawi. Many younger girls have been able to re-join the school system as a result of their participation in AGLIT literacy and numeracy learning programmes established in the Chikwawa district.

In 2012 a new grant from the UK Department for International Development (DfID) to Canon Collins Trust enabled AGLIT to extend its reach to two more districts severely affected by school drop-out – Neno and Mwanza. 60 Learning Centres have been set up, and are providing a structured learning programme that offers out-of-school girls and boys an opportunity to attain basic skills and either return to upper primary school, or if this is not possible, better support themselves thereby ending the cycle of poverty in their communities. Over the course of the three year programme, this project will directly benefit 2700 youth in 90 communities.

A special emphasis has been placed on addressing the needs of learners with disabilities – a group of learners who are often marginalised and drop out as a result of their disability. Facilitators have been trained to address these needs so that these learners also enjoy the benefits of education.

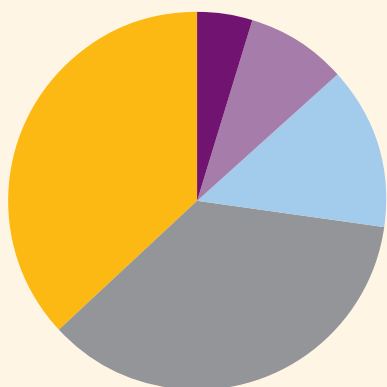
Finance Summary 2012



Income

Marathon	13,587	
Earned income	54,717	
Corporations, Foundations & Trust grants	139,718	
Comic Relief	142,619	
DFID	147,815	
Legacies	149,558	
Legal Assistance Trust	259,957	
Personal donations and Gift Aid	449,994	

£1,357,965



Expenditure

Governance Costs	48,254	
Fundraising, Publicity and Events	87,360	
Scholarships Programmes UK	140,961	
Scholarships Programmes SA	361,571	
Projects	373,294	

1,011,440

Surplus

£346,524

Results for the year

- Incoming resources during the year to 31 December 2012 were £1,357,965 (£858,693 in 2011).
- Resources expended were £1,011,440 (£746,958 in 2011) resulting in a net surplus of £346,525 (£111,735 in 2011).
- The pattern of expenditure followed plans laid down by the budget, while income increased mainly due to funds received when LAT merged with the Canon Collins Trust.
- We have seen the project income increase due to new funding from Comic Relief & DfID.

Copies of the full set of accounts and annual report may be obtained from the office or from the Charity Commission website.

Legacies

- Barbara J. Bending
- Eleanor Patricia Louise Beck
- J. Derrick
- Peter Walker
- B R Davies
- Faith Aitken
- Kathleen Pickett
- Margret McAdams
- Pamela Willis
- R C Peek
- Rev M I Levison

In Memoriam

- Elizabeth Bird
- George Fortune
- James Learmonth
- Mr G Plender
- Mrs L I Morrow
- Rachel Bougaard
- Roger Diski
- Ros Moger
- Terry Furlong

Trusts and organisations that gave over £1000

- British South African Law Association
- DfID
- Jusaca Charitable Trust
- Leigh Day & Co
- Macsteel International
- Matrix Chambers
- Rhiannon Trust
- SASOL
- Sol Plaatje Educational Trust
- The Alan & Babette Sainsbury Charitable Fund
- The Derek Raphael Charitable Trust
- The Gibbs Charitable Trust
- The Westcroft Trust

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Hloniphani Ndebele

Zimbabwe
University of KwaZulu-Natal
PhD African Languages
Ros Moger/Terry Furlong Scholarship

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