



GRADUATION CEREMONY

Faculty of Commerce

12 July 2021

FACULTY OF COMMERCE

Graduation ceremony held virtually on 12 July 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic and government restrictions around indoor gatherings.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

Opening performance by amaAmbush Marimbas.

The Registrar will make introductory comments.

The Chancellor will constitute the congregation.

The National Anthem.

The University Dedication will be read by the President of the SRC.

Musical Item.

A message by the Dean of the Faculty.

The Dean will present the Fellowship award to Professor H Bhorat and the Vice-Chancellor's medal to Mr G Harris.

Graduation poem by the imbongi.

The Chancellor will confer the qualifications.

Presentation of graduands' names.

The Vice-Chancellor will congratulate the new graduates and diplomates.

The Chancellor will congratulate the new graduates and diplomates and dissolve the congregation.

Closing performance by amaAmbush Marimbas.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Nkosi sikelel' iAfrika
Maluphakanyisw' uphondolwayo,
Yizwa imithandazo yethu,
Nkosi sikelela, thina lusapho lwayo.

Morena boloka etjhaba sa heso,
O fedise dintwa la matshwenyeho,
O se boloke,
O se boloke setjhaba sa heso,
Setjhaba sa South Afrika – South Afrika.

Uit die blou van onse hemel,
Uit die diepte van ons see,
Oor ons ewige gebergtes,
Waar die kranse antwoord gee,

Sounds the call to come together,
And united we shall stand,
Let us live and strive for freedom,
In South Africa our land.

DISTINCTIONS IN THE FACULTY OF COMMERCE

The BCom and BBusSc degrees may be awarded with distinction

in a subject, where the student achieves a weighted average of at least 75% in a group of courses in, or related to, that subject (in some cases the average mark required is 80%)

in the degree, where the student achieves a weighted average of 80% in all courses.

Honours degrees are awarded by class of pass (first, second class division one, second class division two, or third).

Master's degrees may be awarded with distinction

for the dissertation, (in a coursework and dissertation curriculum) for especially meritorious work, the dissertation being in the first class (at least 75%) and at least 70% for the coursework depending on the degree.

in the degree, for especially meritorious work, where the average is at least 75% and no component is below 70%.

FELLOWSHIP

The election by Senate of a member of the faculty to be a fellow recognises sustained and original contributions through research or creative endeavour.

The fellows in the Faculty of Commerce and their years of election are:

2010: RE Dorrington

2015: M Leibbrandt
D Ross

The following member of the Faculty of Commerce has been elected to a fellowship:

Professor Haroon Borat
Department of Economics

Haroon Borat is Professor of Economics and Director of the Development Policy Research Unit at UCT; a Non-Resident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution and a Research Fellow at IZA, the Institute for the Study of Labour in Bonn. He holds the DST/NRF SARCHI Chair in Economic Growth, Poverty and Inequality Research, and currently serves on the Presidential Economic Advisory Council (PEAC), established by President Ramaphosa to generate new ideas for economic growth, job creation and addressing poverty. He sits on the editorial advisory board of the journals: *World Bank Economic Review* and *Development Southern Africa*, and is a regular referee for the discipline's leading journals including *Journal of Development Economics*, *World Development* and *American Economic Journal: Applied Economics*.

Professor Borat is that rare breed of an economist who is able to span both the applied, policy world and that of academia. This is witnessed in his variety of public roles ranging from high-level advisory work to government departments and multi-lateral institutions, to public lectures and seminar presentations at the world's leading universities including for example Columbia, Cornell, Yale and Oxford University. His ability to switch seamlessly between conducting hard empirical analysis and providing evidence-based policy advice that is accessible to a broader audience, has had a direct impact on the discipline both within and outside of UCT. The research he has undertaken has attempted variously, to add methodological, analytical and also policy value to the specific research question at hand. Anecdotal evidence reveals that his research feeds into policy decisions and pronouncements at the highest level, including Cabinet memoranda, State of the Nation Addresses and legislative promulgation. Indeed, the arc of his work, for example on minimum wages which, on the one hand is published in the world's leading Agricultural Economics journal – but simultaneously has impacted on the South African government's policy decisions on sectoral minimum laws – is a powerful example of this 'research with policy impact' that Professor Borat is perhaps best known for.

Professor Borat holds an NRF B2 rating, and with a total citation estimate of over 6400, and an *h*-index is 43; he is one of the most cited South African economists globally. His work has been hugely influential in policy making in respect of poverty, inequality and labour market issues in South Africa. He is also highly invested in contributing to Science Communication, in the context of public engagement via the press, and a strong social media presence. He is possibly one of the more recognised names globally, within the development economics fraternity. He has, *inter alia*, published a significant number of research papers in high impact journals; built networks of researchers to advance the frontiers of knowledge in labour markets and poverty; supervised an impressive group of students; worked collaboratively with the leading international networks of researchers in his field of expertise, and leveraged his NRF funding by raising a considerable amount of research funds.

FELLOWSHIP (CONTINUED)

Bhorat's work has three key discernible strands: Firstly there is a long-standing focus on the empirics of household poverty and inequality dynamics in South Africa. Secondly, a consistent and expansive research programme for a period close on 25 years – on developing country labour markets. Thirdly, and possibly much more recently – has been a relatively new avenue of research on trying to undertake applied work in the area of economic complexity. In each of the strands, his *modus operandi* is the application of econometric techniques to large survey datasets.

Bhorat's rich vein of research on labour markets in South Africa rank him possibly as the best known economist working on South African labour market issues. His work has ranged from estimating the gender wage gap in South Africa, to a more careful econometric assessment of the contribution of union membership to wages across the distribution. Most recently, and in keeping with Bhorat's attempt to remain at the forefront of trying to analyse changing labour market dynamics in South Africa, he has sought to understand the phenomenon of wage polarisation in South Africa. Using a combination of unique data-sets as well as fairly novel econometric techniques, this work feeds into the global labour market literature on how the task content of occupations are fundamentally changing the nature of work, as well as the returns to employment.

Of major import however, has been Bhorat's contribution to our understanding of minimum wages in South Africa and beyond. Specifically, he is widely considered to be one of the leading experts in the world on understanding minimum wages and their impact in the developing country context. This research has elicited a significant debate and discussion within the academic and policy community, and the ongoing body of work is viewed as a novel intellectual contribution.

Apart from the minimum wage impact work, Bhorat and his colleagues have opened up a new area of research globally, on measuring and understanding the impact of minimum wage violation in the developing world – via the development of a Multiple Index of Violation (MVI). The MVI is a novel index applying the Alkire-Foster method of measuring multidimensional poverty, and uses principal components to check the robustness of the measure. Bhorat and his colleagues thus remain leaders in the field in terms of modelling the determinants of violation of labour laws by firms, providing innovative econometric solutions to the problems of endogeneity inherent in this type of work. The work remains at the forefront of such research in South Africa, and has contributed to similar discussions and debates globally.

Bhorat has successfully developed and nurtured global partnerships with a distinctive African lens – valuably attracting and connecting people from all over the world. His international stature is underscored by his many distinguished collaborations with international experts, and the fact that he is consistently producing research and participating in academic arenas and networks that position South Africa within ongoing global debates around economic growth and development in the economics. He is also an exemplar of engaged scholarship.

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Dean: Professor LC Ronnie

A dagger † denotes that the degree or diploma will be awarded posthumously.

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Dube, Sibusisiwe

Thesis Title: *A paradox of the second order digital divide in higher education institutions of developing countries: the case of Zimbabwe*

Sibusisiwe Dube holds a BSC (Hons) in Information Systems from Midlands State University and an MSc in Computer Science from National University of Science and Technology (NUST), Zimbabwe. After working as a lecturer at NUST, she joined the Information Systems department at UCT in 2014 for her PhD studies.

Sibusisiwe Dube's thesis explains the underlying structures that contribute to the second order digital divide, an unequal usage of Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs) in a Higher Education Institution (HEI) in Zimbabwe. She started by investigating the interlocking dynamics of adopting ICTs in the HEI case. This was followed by demonstrating how, considered from Structuration Theory's structures of signification, domination and legitimation, the structures of belief, institutions and governance contribute to a holistic explanation of the second order digital divide in an HEI. She extends her research by modelling an explanation of ICT adoption involving key constructs of resources, leadership, adoption behaviours, and empowerment. This constitutes a second order digital divide reduction strategy focussing on individual users, HEI leadership, and government. She concludes by justifying the suitability of applying these findings to promote education activities during times like the COVID 19 pandemic that do not support physical interactions.

Supervisor: Emeritus Professor E Scott (Information Systems)

Co-supervisor: Professor O Ngwenyama (Information Systems)

Ebrahim, Amina

Thesis title: *A policy for the (jobless) youth: the Employment Tax Incentive*

Amina Ebrahim holds a Business Science degree in Economics from Rhodes University. She joined the School of Economics at UCT in 2013 for her MCom studies in Economics and remained in the School for her PhD studies. Before joining UCT, she worked at Georgetown University in Qatar.

Amina Ebrahim's thesis focuses on youth unemployment by evaluating South Africa's youth wage subsidy programme, the Employment Tax Incentive (ETI). She provides insights into novel, population-wide, administrative tax data and documents characteristics of firms benefitting from wage subsidy claims. She uses the tax data to estimate the impact of the ETI by examining firm employment behaviour. She finds that firms claiming the wage subsidy employ more youth than those not claiming the subsidy. She further investigates the extent to which the subsidy has affected the wages and employment those young, low-wage workers. She finds that there are no improvements in employment for low-wage youth but some small increases in earnings. She suggests that the ETI will not change the level of youth employment on its own. She finds, though that it could be more effective if redesigned as part of a broader strategy.

Supervisor: Professor M Leibbrandt (Economics)

Co-supervisors: Professor V Ranchhod (Economics); Professor J. Pirttilä (Economics)

Feront, Cecile Geraldine

Thesis Title: *How do privileged insiders become change agents? A study of institutional volition*

Cecile Feront holds a master's degree in Economics and Finance (Eco-Fi) from Sciences Po, France, and an MPhil in Sustainable Development Planning and Management from Stellenbosch University. She worked as an entrepreneur and consultant for 15 years before joining UCT Graduate School of Business for her

PhD studies in 2016.

Cecile Feront's PhD investigates why and how privileged insiders may become change agents, challenging institutions for broader societal benefit. Privileged insiders are individuals who benefit from existing institutional arrangements and are often the least inclined to change them. Conducting her investigations in a range of industries, she identifies three different volitional pathways leading privileged insiders to different types of engagement with institutions. She shows that those who rise up to engage in change begin with recognizing the presence of institutional injustices around them and experiencing deep feelings of discomfort. Depending on how they engage with these feelings and accept their own complicity in perpetuating institutional injustices, privileged insiders may become involved in actions that start to challenge the status quo. Ultimately, this may lead them to reframe their role, assigning new meaning and practices to their role, in order to facilitate transformative change in their context.

Supervisor: Professor Ralph Hamann (Graduate School of Business)

Co-supervisor: Associate Professor Stephanie Bertels (Simon Fraser University)

Hundenborn, Ines Janina

Thesis Title: *Explaining changes in post-apartheid income and earnings inequality*

Ines Hundenborn completed her undergraduate studies in Economics and Business Administration at the University of Tübingen in Germany. She holds an MPhil in Philosophy, Politics and Economics from UCT, and started studying towards her PhD while working at the National Income Dynamics Study at UCT.

Ines Hundenborn's thesis focuses on changes in South African income and earnings inequality. She starts with a detailed analysis of household income inequality over the postapartheid period that, through the use of micro-simulations, shows significant

contributions of labour market income and demographic changes in increasing inequality and social grants in decreasing inequality. She addresses concerns over household survey data underestimating income at the top of the distribution through analysis of tax data and finds that survey data indeed misrepresents income and the changes in income for high-income earners. She concludes her research by modelling the factors driving changing participation, employment and individual earnings for women and men in the labour market, finding that changes in accessing employment have caused high and rising inequality in the earnings distribution and that changes in the returns to observed characteristics reduced the increase in inequality for men but not for women.

Supervisor: Professor M Leibbrandt
(Economics)

Co-supervisor: Professor I Woolard
(Economics)

Kamutando, Godfrey Paradzai

Thesis Title: *Market frictions, allocative efficiency and aggregate productivity in the manufacturing sector: evidence from Zimbabwe*

Godfrey Kamutando holds BSc and MSc degrees in Economics from the University of Zimbabwe. He joined the School of Economics at UCT in 2016 for his PhD studies.

Godfrey Kamutando's thesis analyses how market distortions contribute to the misallocation of resources within the formal and informal manufacturing sector in Zimbabwe. Using a unique matched employer-employee survey database of data from 2015 to 2018, he quantifies the extent of allocative inefficiency and finds that misallocation is large, particularly in the informal sector. His research shows that financial access constraints hinder firm performance and investment and contribute significantly to this misallocation. Further, using a panel of worker data, he finds evidence of extensive labour market segmentation between and within the formal and informal manufacturing sectors. His thesis underscores the importance of

market frictions, such as access to finance and labour market regulations, as a source of inefficiencies and reductions in aggregate total factor productivity.

Supervisor: Professor L Edwards
(Economics)

Kinyanjui, George Kariuki

Thesis Title: *Altruism and the role of affect: an investigation into the causal effects of positive emotions and its rationality on altruism*

George Kinyanjui holds BA and MA degrees in Economics from Kenyatta University, Kenya. He joined the school of Economics at UCT in 2015 for his doctorate. Prior to joining UCT, he taught at the school of economics of Kenyatta University.

George Kinyanjui's thesis focuses on the causal effects of emotions on decision-making. Particularly, he investigates how positive affect influences people's decision to share resources with others. His study also investigates whether decisions made under positive affect can be termed rational. He makes use of a rich experimental dataset collected in South Africa which involves mainly youths from marginalised communities. George finds that positive affect engenders pro-social preferences. Compared to neutral affect, people under positive affect tend to donate larger shares of their resources to others. To answer whether this observed behaviour is rational, George Kinyanjui finds that there are no differences in rationality scores for people under positive and neutral affect. The study suggests that the discipline of economics should take into consideration how emotions can influence economic decision making.

Supervisor: A/Professor M Keswell
(Economics)

Kurasha, Flora Marvellous Nyasha
Thesis Title: *Wealth, health, and inequality: a study of hyperinflation and households in Zimbabwe*

Flora Kurasha began her PhD in Economics at UCT in 2013. Her earlier studies were in the USA. She holds an MA (with Honors) in Economics from Vanderbilt University and a BSc (with Honors) in Business and Accounting from Greenville University.

Flora Kurasha's thesis describes the effects of Zimbabwe's hyperinflation on household wealth and child health. Surprisingly, she finds that holdings of physical assets such as home-improvements and livestock increased. Such assets were a safe store of value while financial assets were fast losing value. The effect was not, however, spread evenly. The rural majority could feed themselves and trade any surplus. However, many urban households had to sell or exchange assets for food. Urban households also experienced shortages in electricity, piped water, medication and food. The study found that assets were distributed more evenly. The rural poor had suffered less than the normally wealthier urban residents. Children were particularly vulnerable to the health effects and wasting (acute weight-loss) became more widespread due to poorer diets and repeated infections. As both Wealth and health indicators improved after dollarization, though these are at risk again from a new round of inflation.

Supervisor: Emeritus A/Professor A Leiman (Economics)

Malwandla, Musa Clive

Thesis Title: *Quantitative models for prudential credit risk management*

Musa Malwandla holds BSc and BSc(Hons) qualifications from the University of the Witwatersrand, and an MCom from UCT. He began studying towards his PhD in 2016. He has worked in several areas within the financial services industry.

Musa Malwandla's thesis offers a unified credit risk management framework for banks. He begins by

deriving extensions to the EMV model, allowing credit risk to be modelled over variable loss horizons using time-varying macroeconomic variables. These extensions allow him to derive formulae for measuring portfolio risk, and decomposing the risk into diversifiable and systemic components. By studying the diversifiable component, he proposes a formula to measure risk for portfolios with a small number of exposures. By studying the systemic component, he shows that portfolio risk is partly determined by the inability of macroeconomic models to forecast systemic volatility. He thus provides a comprehensive framework for estimating economic capital requirements and assessing how these change with the economic cycle. This constitutes an improvement over the Basel-Vašiček framework currently used by banks and regulators. He shows how his proposed framework can be used to estimate the economic value of a credit portfolio.

Supervisor: A/Professor K Rajaratnam (Finance & Tax)

Co-supervisor: Mr A Clark (Statistics)

Radebe, Fani Moses

Thesis Title: *Towards a mobile application to aid law enforcement in diagnosing and preventing mobile bully-victim behaviour in Eastern Free State High Schools of South Africa*

Fani Radebe completed his BSc, BSc(Hons) and MSc qualifications at the University of the Free State, and began full-time study towards his PhD at UCT in 2017.

Fani Radebe's thesis focuses on the development of a mobile-based artefact to aid law enforcement in diagnosing and preventing mobile bully-victim behaviour in high schools. He first conducted an extensive literature review on the factors influencing mobile bullying and mobile bully-victim behaviour, and developed an integrative framework for understanding this behaviour and its prevention. Following the design science research methodology, the integrative framework was then used to inform the development of a mobile application. The findings

confirm that propagation and retaliation are distinguishing features that drive mobile bully-victims in high schools. Furthermore, providing a safe reporting platform enhances learner's reporting behaviour. Based on the integrative framework, the researcher produces an artefact for identifying mobile bully-victims and assessing effects of this behaviour to aid law enforcement. This allows for more informed and learner-specific interventions.

Supervisor: Professor ME Kyobe (Information Systems)

Sowon, Karen Cheruto

Thesis Title: *How healthcare-seeking socio-cultural context shapes maternal health clients' mHealth utilisation in a Kenyan context*

Karen Sowon holds a BSc in Business Information Technology (BBIT) and MSc in Information Technology (MScIT) from Strathmore University, Kenya. She joined the Department of Information Systems at UCT in 2016 for her doctoral studies. Before joining UCT, she worked as a lecturer in Strathmore and Kabarak Universities in Kenya.

The ever-increasing growth in mobile technologies in developing countries has given birth to innovations like mHealth. The use mHealth has the potential to bridge health inequalities by reaching the underserved. Maternal health is one such area where huge benefits may be experienced since developing countries continue to lag behind in their maternal health SDG-targets. However, despite the potential that mHealth promises, many factors affect the uptake and success of such innovations in maternal health. Socio-cultural issues are a key contributor to how maternal health consumers engage with healthcare interventions. Karen Sowon's thesis examines how the maternal healthcare-seeking socio-cultural context shapes maternal health clients' mHealth utilisation in a Kenyan context. The major contribution of the study is in explaining how, why, and when maternal health clients use mHealth interventions. In the process, the thesis provides insight into factors

that may contribute to the design and implementation of contextually-relevant mHealth innovations.

Supervisor: Professor W Chigona (Information Systems)

MASTER OF INDUSTRIAL & ORGANISATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY

Gaya, Lerato Robin (with distinction in the dissertation)

Soeker, Naadir

MASTER OF COMMERCE IN RISK MANAGEMENT OF FINANCIAL MARKETS

Ackermann, Tracy

Adams Waite, Joshua Micheal Patrick

Baikoff, Jenna Marie

Brakspear, Michael David

de Waal, Adam

Edwards, Tanweer

Frost, Keiron Luke

George, Mathew

Hussain, Aisha

Jonas, Tlotliso

King, Matt

King, Shaun

Lecheko, Relebohile Elliot

Makamu, Themba

McKechnie, Matthew Ross

Moran, Liam Alan (with distinction)

Morudu, Marang Moloantoa Bailey

Luyolo

Munedzimwe, Tapiwa Salatiel

Murphy, Calum Tristan

Nepile, Mulisa

Rangata, Dorothy Khutjo

Roberts, Matthew Adam

Tatham, Michael Raymond

Tlale, Brian Omphemetse

MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Abrahams, Wafeeqah

Affriya, Sahil

Andrews, Luke Robert John (with distinction)

Benadie, Dewald

Benkenstein, Esther

Bomba, Hazel Nompumelelo

Braun, Lara Talya (with distinction)

Buhlungu, Khensani Sandy

Camarinha, Ricardo Miguel de Matos
 Chetty, Yossabel
 Cowper, Paul Robin Alexander
 Cunliffe, Katherine Inga Westphal (with distinction)
 Downes, Janine Michelle
 Dutton, Kyle John Fraser
 Erumeda, Thomas Varughese
 Fourie, Magdaleen
 Gajewski, Arthur
 Govender, Deneshan
 Herringer, Kate (with distinction)
 Hurt, Christopher
 Isaacs, Lamees
 Kamati, Tuhafeni Germen
 Karim, Michelle (with distinction)
 Kistnen, Dilen
 Klapsia, Thomas Jacob
 Lamba, Kumvenji Elias
 Malgas, Damian
 Mbazo, Melissa Thandekile
 Mehos, Alexa Rose (with distinction)
 Mehta, Priyen Kashavprasad
 Mgandela, Mlibo Kakaza (with distinction)
 Moodley, Thirugnanam
 Mudzamiri, Lamuel Tinashe
 Muema, Diana Nthenya
 Mundoza, Farai Evans
 Munyuki, Rightwell
 Murray, Stuart James (with distinction)
 Naidoo, Jacqueline
 Naidoo, Kamini Sera
 Ncube, Kukhanya Tyne
 Ngalo, Vivian Sibongile
 Ntantiso, Nwabisa
 Obree, Diane
 Olende, Yvette Rachier
 Paulse, David
 Pavlovic, Petra (with distinction)
 Peer, Tal
 Prim, Lyle Brice
 Prins, Tanya
 Rimmer, Dean William David
 Schoeman, Alida Maria (with distinction)
 Simpson, William Murray
 Snyman, Abraham Jacobus Johannes
 Sookun, Ashirvad
 Swanepoel, Marike
 Tladinyane, Lesego Ntsako Sthompo (with distinction)
 van Rheede, Steven Dwyer (with distinction)
 van Wyk, Mark-John
 van Wyk, Rudolf (with distinction)
 van Wyk, Schalk Willem
 Witten, Quentin Ronald

MASTER OF BUSINESS SCIENCE

Mule, Jessica Loko
 Wicht, Alina

MASTER OF COMMERCE

Abels, Jared Glynn
 Arshad, Suhaila (with distinction)
 Assan-Donkoh, Kingsley
 Ball, Robert Charles (with distinction in the dissertation)
 Carnegie, Tyrn Thompson (with distinction in the dissertation and the degree with distinction)
 Chetty, Roheen Rajoo
 Coetzee, Izak Jacobus
 Dube, Rebecca
 Gina, Bonginkosi Phila
 Greyling, Caroline
 Hendricks, Matthew Kenneth (with distinction)
 Hennessy, Seamus Byron John
 Horn, Aidan Jonathan
 Jakoet, Nuria (with distinction in the dissertation and the degree with distinction)
 Kieck, Charles Evan
 Luo, Jing Ying
 Maluleke, Makungu Juanita
 Mashego, Sendra Dimakatso
 Meiring, Christiaan Jakobus (with distinction in the dissertation)
 Mofokeng, Rethabile Thandolwethu
 Monteith, Struan Cameron
 Moosa, Abdallah (with distinction in the dissertation and the degree with distinction)
 Njuguna, Rebecca Wanjiku
 Ntshobane, Gcobisa Prudence
 Ntwali, Blaise
 Nzuzi, Khulekani
 October, Charne Lydia (with distinction in the dissertation)
 Patel, Zubair Maghmood
 Ratsebe, Thobo
 Sithubi, Ropfiwa
 Stephans, Mandla
 van Huyssteen, Thomas (with distinction in the dissertation and the degree with distinction)
 Vuningoma, Sarah (with distinction in the dissertation)
 Walker, Laing Adrian

MASTER OF COMMERCE IN DEVELOPMENT FINANCE

Akwei, Kale Elom
 Arthur-Iweze, Ifeanyi Jane
 Bainbridge, Bronwen Anne
 Chitera, Felix Abreck (with distinction in the dissertation)
 Diergaardt, Colin Peter Joseph
 Kraai, Nonhlanhla Daliah (with distinction in the dissertation)
 Lehasa, Mecha Jacob
 Mabuza, Nokulunga Charmaine
 Makhalemele, Moeketsi Victor (with distinction in the coursework component)
 Murungi, Kellen Gatwiri (with distinction in the dissertation and the coursework component)
 Nkabinde, Sphephelo
 Savadye, Laswet
 Sheridan, Scott Evans
 Wolf, Matthew Christopher (with distinction in the dissertation and the coursework component)

MASTER OF DEVELOPMENT POLICY & PRACTICE

Apollis, Mark Lester
 Behardien, Sumaya
 Chimuna, Tiyese Jean
 Daya, Nisha
 Fatyela, Berenise Felicity
 Hoosain, Zakariya
 Mamabolo, Maribe
 Moahludi, Mohau Isaac
 Mokone, Mokete
 Mugerwa, George
 Okwar, Denis Rinyamoi
 Rammubuda, Livhalani
 Rwexu, Monwabisi Patrick
 Teny, Richard Dak

MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY

Arendse, Linzee Carmen
 Deane, Nawaal
 Kanjere, Julian Simbarashe (with distinction in the dissertation and the degree with distinction)
 Mambwe, Chibwe (with distinction in the dissertation)
 Meiklejohn, Luke Shaun (with distinction)

Muellegger, Birgit (with distinction in the dissertation and the degree with distinction)
Muneesamy, Loganaden (with distinction)
Nyathi, Mothabisi Nare
Pahl, Julika (with distinction)

BACHELOR OF
COMMERCE HONOURS

Ackerman, Joshua Marcus
Adam, Mikael Bazylo
Adams, Hlalumi
Alexander, Chad Todd
Alperstein, David Andrew
Andrew, Samuel Somerville
Anticevich, Dean Michael (in the first class)
Aronoff, Joshua Albert
Bakasa, Tseriwa Macleod
Baloyi, Kurhula Mixo
Banda, Anesu Margert Muzhinduki
Beghin, Alice Ruth
Bezuidenhout, John-Morgan
Blignaut, Jesse Dylan
Bogita, Neema Bosibori
Bolligelo-Smith, Dominique Marechelle
Borthwick, Paul Michael
Botha, Pieter Johannes Johnson (in the first class)
Bourne, David Andrew Kenred
Boyle, Tao Laine (in the first class)
Brouwers, Gemma
Brown, Julia Wendy (in the first class)
Buramdoyal, Avish Tushaar Triloknath
Canani, Ammar (in the first class)
Chikafa, Scora Scholessah
Chiketsani, Sasha Hlebani Prince
Chitambo, Nigel Elton Nyasha
Cook, Jack Elliott
Coppin, Natasha Sharita
Cumming, Kyle (in the first class)
Damon, Aldo
Damster, James Iain (in the first class)
Dasarath, Sumanth
Davids, Muhammad Fawaaz
Davids, Saarah
Davies-Webb, Riaghan
Gun-Cuninghame
Davnarain, Ryan
Dawood, Aziza Abdul Ganie
de Haan, Leana
de Villiers, Keagan
Deng, Rong Wei
Dhlamini, Mpumelelo
Dhrochand, Khushal Kumar

Diale, Boitumelo Mmapula
Diko, Zukiso
Diomande, Mamby Cheikh-Tidjani
Dlamini, Njabulo Percival
Doubell, Klara Isabella
Duffy, Jenna Catherine (in the first class)
Dunn, Micaela Ann
Elliott, Luka (in the first class)
Essa, Zaakir (in the first class)
Etherington, Lara Gill
Feyt, Tana (in the first class)
Field, Jonathan Alexander (in the first class)
Finder, Aaron Joseph
Fortuin, Marissa Jaqueline
Fortuin, Wayne Calvin
Fouche, Kim Cheryl (in the first class)
Fuchsloch, Michael (in the first class)
Galant, Shafiek
Gebers, Isabella Rose
Geitner, Jurgen (in the first class)
Goba, Bongeka Yena
Goolam Rassool, Sumayah
Goosen, Jenna Lee (in the first class)
Green, Chester Bathgate
Greenhalgh, Liam Adam
Groenewald, Warren (in the first class)
Gustafsson, Felix Bernard (in the first class)
Halstead, Jason John (in the first class)
Hamukonda, Julia Twiihaleni
Hurt, Jasmin
Inskip, Michael Richard (in the first class)
Iyer, Shivek (in the first class)
Jacob, Kyle Mason (in the first class)
Jacobs, Tyla
Jama, Vuyisanani
Jattiem, Fahiem
Joannou, Harry
Jones, Mark James Wilshire
Kafakoma, Mayamiko Robert
Kafuli, Chisha
Kamish, Isma-Eel (in the first class)
Katjimune, Vitjitua
Katsidzira, Kudzaishe Tatenda
Kautondokwa, Popyeni Samuel
Ke, Jiaqi
Keyser, Juan
Khambule, Zamancube Mbaliyethu
Khan, Furqaan
Khuzwayo, Phumla
Kimetto, Mercy Cherotich
Kollia, Zaid (in the first class)
Lakhani, Liya
Lalla, Merishka
Ledwaba, Juliet Ramadimetja

Lee, Dayang
Leslie, Matthew Dominic
Li, Yencheng Randall
Ligunuba, Anwani
Links, Ntomboxolo Lizzy
Lobelo, Asanda Gontse
Lochner, Steven Thomas (in the first class)
Louw, Derick
Lynam, Claire Monica
Mabuto, Siyavuya
Mabuza, Sizo Nalayezibusiso
Macginty, Helen Mary Hannah
Madolo, Anele
Maduse, Zwivhuya
Maharaj, Réuel
Mahlangu, Faith (in the first class)
Mahlwele, Kgaogelo Mokhonane
Mailula, Naledi Rozelle Madisha
Makgoba, Lesego Makgoadi
Makhuvha, Tshilidzi Sanelisiwe Wa
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