

Webinar Transcript: Anti-immigrant sentiments in the current South African context, 30 March 2021

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Mndeni Ndwandwe: GCIS: Good afternoon, good afternoon, and we are just about to start with the webinar and we are waiting for everybody to log in.

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Mndeni Ndwandwe: GCIS: And let's give it a few minutes remaining at the right time, we will be able to start and i'm going to hand over everything to you then Ellen.

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Mndeni Ndwandwe: GCIS: And when it's the time, then you can start just for now to let everybody know that everything is set, we are just waiting for numbers to grow, I see numbers are growing as we speak, right now, thank you so much.

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Mndeni Ndwandwe: GCIS: It is exactly two o'clock and handing over everything to you and good luck enjoy.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Good afternoon, everyone.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Myself asleep, my name is Stanley in France one i'm the chief director, social justice and participatory democracy at the Department of Justice and constitutional development.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: I will be directing the program today.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And first task in that regard, is just to to welcome you, as I see it, and to open the proceedings, so in that regard.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you very much, I can see that there's a number of people still joining for making time to join what we hope to be a very interactive discussion and robust engagement today.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: We are honored to have guests from you know various institutions from government civil society sector chapter nine UN agencies, a number of key stakeholders partners and, of course, to welcome our colleagues.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: As a department, we are certainly very honored to host this event, looking at some very topical issues, looking at the program, it is about anti immigrant sentiments in the current South African context and the program today will start firstly with background setting the scene.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: A little bit of a purpose to the webinar by the Deputy Director General of the department, whom I will introduce, and this will be followed by a presentation from the hs are see with whom we are partnering today.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And following that they will be a response by a number of government departments.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: represented by some of the panelists today and we will then have a moderated question and answer session, looking at the way forward practical recommendations.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And we're after we will then close and also a special welcome, and thank you, then, to our.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Colleagues from the human South African Human Rights Commission and the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and who will be delivering messages of support and for today's event, so I will introduce the colleagues as they speak, we have a program that is running for about.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Setting the scene and the purpose of the webinar Thank you and over to you, Dr for.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Good afternoon to all of our esteemed guests our stakeholders and our colleagues and partners from all the various sectors.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Including government our chapter nine institutions, civil society and all of our colleagues.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: And today's event forms part of the Department of Justice and constitutional developments activities to commemorate this year's human rights month.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: during March under the theme, the year of Charlotte basically promoting human rights in the age of.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: 19 and as generally in France man has already pointed out, the issues being addressed today are topical and given the current context and climate.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: And this webinar is being held against the backdrop of recent spate of xenophobic violence in the country in which both South African and non nationals were attacked and killed.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Following this recent violence various hotspots have been identified throughout the country, including in Brazilian to tell how thing and parts of the Western and Eastern Cape.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: In immediate response to these attacks the South African Government worked closely with civil society and faith based organizations to formulate an appropriate humanitarian response.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: From a policy viewpoint, the national action plan to combat racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance is South africa's primary to to do primary policy to to deal with issues of racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: This national action plan against racism, which I will refer to, in short, as the neck.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Going forward was developed in response to the Durban declaration and programme of action, which was adopted exactly 20 years ago at the World Conference Against Racism, held in Durban, the recall.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: As presented in the Durban declaration and programme of action states.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: We recognize that racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and related intolerance, on the grounds of race color descent or national or ethnic origin and victims.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: And their victims can suffer multiple aggravated forms of discrimination.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Based on other related ground, such as sex, language, religion, political or other opinion social origin property, birth or other status the ddp urges States to establish and implement.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Without delay national action policies and plans to combat racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and other forms of intolerance.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The nap furthermore gives effect to our international human rights obligations.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: And convention, such as the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination or the I said the country report under the ISO I said, has recently.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: been deposited at the UN by the Department of Justice, in addition to giving effect to our regional and international human rights obligations.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: government policy and legislation in this area is grounded in our rights to equality and the right to be protected from discrimination which features prominently in our constitution.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: it's often said that the South African constitution is one of the most progressive in the world and enjoys high acclaim internationally.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: This Constitution lays the basis for the creation of a society in which the celebration of cultural diversity, contributes towards the creation of a unifying social and national identity.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: All Persons in South Africa, she a basic set of human rights under both domestic and international law regarding.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: also marks the 25th anniversary of the south of the South African constitution, the celebration of this historic marker provides an opportunity not only for celebration, but also for reflection.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: In the words of Chief Justice sandy lingo or the primary goal that we have set for ourselves in the Constitution is to establish a society based on democratic values, social justice and fundamental human rights.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Let us pause and consider what has been attained, so that we may refocus our efforts on this 25th anniversary, to ensure that we establish constitutionalism.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Human rights and the rule of law as the bedrock of our democracy in pursuit of this goal, the net constitute South africa's national plan to eradicate racism, racial discrimination, xenophobia and.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: related forms of intolerance, the net and its five year indicative implementation plan were approved by cabinet on the 27th of February 2019.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: officially launched and deposited with the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights on the second of July 2019.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: This five year program of action is closely aligned to governments medium term strategic frame REP framework and particular to priority six social cohesion and safe communities, which gives expression to Chapter 15 of our National Development Plan vision 2013.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The Department of Justice and unconstitutional development remains the net focal agency as taught by cabinet with responsibility to lead and coordinate the implementation of the net.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: In addition to its role as focal agency responsible for coordinating the overall implementation of the nap.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The Department of Justice and constitutional development and mainly via the branch constitutional development.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: is directly responsible for a number of actions and measures in the net pra and it's these actions and measures that are linked to this webinar today and to the research, which we will be discussing.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The net includes an objective relating to the promotion of research strategies to determine the impact of the nap on levels of racism, racial discrimination, you know phobia and related intolerance so related to evidence based policy policy making.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: We have a specific indicator aligned to this objection objective, which requires us to collaborate with research institutions to conduct research on racism, racial discrimination and xenophobia and other related intolerances.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: and other relevant objective is the promotion of soca social cohesion as as mentioned earlier, and in line with this we work to conduct anti zena phobic campaigns.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: In collaboration with our various stakeholders and drove players and our strategic partners with our strategic partners we roll out social mobilization campaigns to address.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Racism, Racial Discrimination xena phobia and intolerance.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: We in the Department of Justice and constitutional development and the constitutional development branch in particular are very pleased to be collaborating with the human sciences Research Council.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: As well as the gc is in conducting this webinar in support of the net, which is located, also within our commemorative activities for human rights month.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The human side sciences Research Council recently conducted a survey that was published on 16th of October 2020 in partnership with its market research partner ipsos.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The survey was conducted with a view to understanding how refugees, asylum seekers and cross border migrants have you in the country.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: This anti immigrant survey is therefore crucial to assist the Department of Justice and constitutional developments.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Indeed, government and civil society to develop and implement targeted public education campaigns and other initiatives which can really shape.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Attitudes behaviors and perceptions towards foreign nationals, importantly, this survey aims to fill a gap in the lack of data, which is often a deterrent to effective and targeted initiatives aimed at combating anti immigrant.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: sentiments, this is in line with a nap and will assist the Department of Justice and constitutional development.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: and other public policy makers to engage in discourse that will propose measures on how to more effectively.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: eliminate zena phobic tensions in South African society in line with the national action plan against racism.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: With this backdrop in mind, we welcome all our esteemed stakeholders to this presentation by Dr Steven Gordon.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: researcher from the human sciences sciences research council on the findings and recommendations from the research paper.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: We are also pleased to be joined by advocate bongani modular Chairperson of the South African Human Rights Commission and Mr Xu from the UNHCR, who will share a few words with us, prior to the presentation of the research findings advocate majola I hand over to you.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: Thank you very much.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: My name is Bonnie Mottola today sort of can Human Rights Commission, I have just a few words to share with you in the form of a message of support.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: It is indeed very heartwarming for us as this sort of can human rights commission to be invited to this webinar that seeks to address the anti immigrant sentiment in our country, as you know, this is one of the major problems that we've had to deal with since before 2008.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: As you might well be aware, this adult can human rights commission six, therefore, to promote the rights of all who live in the country.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: In accordance with the principles of equality, freedom and non discrimination and that are highlighted in our constitution.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: The Commission is particularly pleased to know that one of the objectives of human rights month critical in one is developed by the Department of sports arts and culture.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: is to use the month as the vehicle to foster social question nation building national identity social economic development.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: And to racism Afro phobia xenophobia and homophobia, the Thames social cohesion has been defined in one centralized by a number of social scientists.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: But this time was eloquently simplified in the book code sort of the flies which was written by William holding.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: The book describes how for little boys who has stranded on an island and what together as a single organism to survive very difficult odds.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: Working together as a single organism is the kind of spirit which needs to force that across South Africa, in order for us to overcome the mini or we face as a country.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: DoCoMo Ibrahim alluded to the importance of social cohesion in his keynote address at the Nelson Mandela alou unwell lecture when he said code, I believe, social question is really about holding our society together.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: It is about building a national identity that transcends ethnic, religious class and gender.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: It is more than just a passport or an ID it is where we achieve a common purpose as citizens, and when we really feel that way of equitable access and participation in the political, economic, social and cultural life of our country.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: It is not about entitlement, but about equal opportunities and who, it is about dialogue listening and talking the madiba way and codes.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: The Commission that supports the cooperation of the Department of Justice and constitutional development with the human sciences, the search console.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: And the national action plan to conduct research to not only examine anti immigrant attitudes and behaviors that lead to send a phobia but also to assist in creating.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: Anti theism xenophobic campaigns, the Commission for that supports this webinar which is organized in partnership with gci is with the objective to develop a policy.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: In place policy brief, which will inform government programs in the implementation of the National Action Plan outlining the photo express appreciation.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: preparation and with a prominent research institution that we witness today, it is indeed a long heads that to achieve.

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Adv. Bongani Majola: I think you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you very much, Chairperson of the South African human rights commission for those kind words and message of support.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And I will now call on this to Leonard Zulu.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: resident coordinator from the UNHCR South Africa turkeys deliver your message, thank you.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Thank you good afternoon everyone.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : And thank you very much the Department of Justice for inviting us to.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : convey its support for this very important.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : report that has been written the survey and we look forward to the presentation, I wanted to start by underlining the fact that.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Refugees, often the victims of racism, xenophobia, intolerance and discrimination in the countries of origin and hence they flee.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Because of violence conflict or persecution to a place of safety and South Africa has for many refugees.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Today we count over 260,000 has been a place of refuge for people who flee, racism, xenophobia, intolerance and discrimination, and that is very important to underline right from the start, especially during.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : South Africa is a month of on human human rights month and I would also underline that most of them.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : have found safety, security and an opportunity to found families and raise their children here in South Africa, and for that UNHCR really appreciates the the values.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : enshrined in the constitution of of South Africa epitomized by the host community, the people of South Africa in taking care of asylum seekers and.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Refugees and also the government for having an open door policy a good legal framework anchored in the constitution and also being able to allow.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Refugees to enjoy services, health, education and many other rights in South Africa human rights in South Africa enjoy them on par with the citizens of South Africa.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Or, of course, like any human endeavor or human beings living side by side there are challenges in the communities and that we know.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Whenever we have violence against foreigners refugees and asylum seekers are caught up in this and, unfortunately.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : In our work together with the Human Rights Commission of South Africa, this is something that.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : We are constantly engaged with, and also with the Department of Justice, as we call chair the Protection Working Group that looks closely at this issue within the framework of the national action plan that was mentioned and that's a very important.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : blueprint on how we can address this problem, the problem that we are discussing today of anti immigrant sentiment in the context of South Africa.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : And I must also underline that this is not unique to South Africa, this is found in many countries, if not all countries of the world, so our task is really to constantly work on social cohesion with the relevant government bodies that the department's involved in this.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : to work with the people in the Community in the townships and the rural areas everywhere to pass the message of tolerance and social cohesion.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : I also would like to say that this is not difficult.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : To promote and to see we've seen that during the covert 19 pandemic measures, the lockdown.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : The solidarity that was demonstrated by ordinary South Africans to refugees refugees to refugees or refugees to South Africans.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : The spirit of solidarity, of working together of helping out your neighbor food parcels well we handed out willingly and openly many.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : charity drives were done the resources raised and handed over to neighbors so that they could pay for the rent and not be evicted, so this is something that we have seen, and we should also promote also.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : I am quite a confident and thankful that all refugees and asylum seekers will be included in the vaccination rollout, as has been promised by the government so.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : The important solution for most asylum seekers that I hear is locker integration, they want to be part of the society in South Africa, and they are already part of the society they are.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Working in their communities to develop their communities to be part and parcel of the social fabric of South Africa and that's the message really that I would like to convey that.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : There is hope there is opportunity, there is also the commitment and determination to do what is good, what is right and I think this event is a demonstration of that and UNHCR fully supports this event and UNHCR is.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : with you, and together we will reach the goals that we have set ourselves, thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, Mr Ziegler for those very encouraging and very important words, and I know that Dr Gordon's survey and findings also do touch on the issues of local integration.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: But I think he will be best placed to tell us more about that, so it is now my pleasure once again to introduce Dr Stephen Lawrence Gordon, who is a senior research specialist at the human science, research council of South Africa.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Dr Gordon is also a research associate at the Faculty of humanities at the University of Johannesburg.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: He has a doctorate from the University of Missouri and tell, as well as a master's degree in global studies from the University of Freiburg and a second master's degree in population studies from the University of Cape Town.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Dr Gordon has also worked on issues related to immigration and xenophobia, since 2007 so without further ado, I will hand over to Dr Gordon to speak to us about the survey and provide the presentation on that Thank you so much.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Thank you very, very much mom name as our moderator has so kindly outlined is Stephen golden lion from human sciences Research Council, I would like.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): to thank you all for attending this very important webinar on the subject of national importance, so our topic as our moderator has indicated his anti immigrant sentiments in a South African context to understand anti immigrant sentiment is to understand.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The nature and context of the international myron community as well as.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The stereotypes often unfounded and baseless attributed to that Community so let's first start with some simple numbers so according to the United Nations Department of economic and social affairs.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The International migrant population in South Africa is estimated to be about 4 million about 7% of the overall national population.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): This represents a significant level of growth from 1990 when the population was about one South Africa is currently hosts one of the largest migrant populations on the African continent.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now, in order to understand how people view this population group we're going to be using two very important surveys First is the human science.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Research Councils South African social attitude survey now this very important survey was begun in 2003, it is with.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Adult 16 years and older living in South Africa is nine provinces, it is a random stratified survey that provides in national representative picture of the entire country.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): in which people from different communities all across this great land of ours were visited and interview face to face, we can talk about the survey.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): mechanics and details of the more in the q&a session, the second survey instrument we're going to be using is from.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): IP sauce the hipsters migration survey completed in October and November of 2019 very much like the South African social attitude survey, it is a face to face survey stratified engineering, to provide a representative picture.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The survey was conducted in those four provinces when most International Migrants afford to live this influence and popo the Western Cape how Tang ankles will Mattel.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now let us get to the results of these very, very important survey instruments, so we can understand how people in South Africa, see foreign nationals, so let us begin with.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Public attitudes was cross border migrants and the consequences of immigration on South African life.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So in those four provinces, where most of Africans live and popo Western can have 10 because we're going to tell.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We found that 64% of the adult populace believe immigration was responsible for moral decay for disease for unemployment 6% thought that immigration is bad for the welfare states that are called social division and undermined the local upon.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): People attributed joblessness and low wage growth to cross border migrants.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And 64% felt that cross border minus increased prime levels.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): 44% quite remarkably thought that the government was prioritizing cross border migrants when it came to state benefits, here we can see.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The popularity of negative stereotypes towards the foreign national population in those places where most immigrants look.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It is important at this stage to expose these stereotypes as empirically basis, the World Bank conducted a recent study on the impact of international migration on South African economy.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It found that International Migrants increase employment opportunities for locals acting as a multiplier effect in Labor markets, providing jobs in a variety of different markets.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These findings were bolstered by the OECD study conducted in partnership with International Labour Organization.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): which ultimately concluded an international migration and, in fact, raised the country's income per capita by about 5% over a 10 year period.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And, rather than being a major drain on the South African welfare states paid more in taxes than they receive.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Indeed, South Africa's current immigration policy, welcoming immigrants into the country is good for the economy and the economy would substantially improve if more immigrants provided opportunities to work and live in South Africa.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Given how popular.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These negative stereotypes about immigration are we can really ask ourselves where do people learn about foreign nationals living in our country.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So as part of the South African social attitude survey, the following questions puts to a national representative sample, what is your most trusted source of information on foreign nationals.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And we found overwhelmingly the TV and radio with the most popular sources TV 66% of the adult population radio 51%.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Is the broadcast media, which is the most trusted source of information, and therefore we must conclude that the broadcast media has failed to adequately address.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): dangerous and unfounded stereotypes about the foreign national population.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Interestingly, we found that social media in the Internet was only seen by 12% as a trusted and reliable source of information on foreign nationals.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): suggesting that when it comes time to design anti xenophobia communication campaigns, we need to focus on those media platforms in which most.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): people get their information on foreign nationals I the broadcast media, it is important on this issue to note that radio was particularly popular in rural areas, for most of them.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Tell me.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): As London zoom has clearly articulated many South Africans are quite welcoming to foreign nationals So here we can look at the level and type of conduct.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): People in South Africa have with foreigners, we see that many people.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Have a few or some friends who are foreign nationals indeed 12% of the adult population.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): flying to have some or many friends who were foreigners showing us that while some people may view international markets in a very negative lights, there was a substantial I Nazi, which is quite friendly to this population.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Levels of friendship, particularly high in.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The Western Cape the Northwest and the Eastern Cape.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So now let us move to public hostility and hospitality towards International Migrants living in South Africa so as part of the South African social attitude survey.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): People are asked which statement most applies to you I generally welcome to South Africa all immigrants some immigrants know immigrants in.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): About a third said that they would welcome all phones about a third equal number said they would welcome some and 32% said that they would welcome nom.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): nom over the period the shame welcome or has fluctuated moving up and down, we can particularly notice a spike in 2008 or response to large scale anti xenophobia media campaigns in the wake of large scale.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Anti immigrant violence during that period currently in 2018 the era we have the latest data, for we find the 25% of the overall adult population said there were welcome all foreigners, the bulk 47% so they were welcome some and 26% said that they were welcome now.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): This shows a nation divided on the subject of international migrants with my laurentiis both.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): disliking and minorities liking foreign nationals with a lot of people in the middle.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We can compare the way South Africans viewed International Migrants to the way international environments have viewed in other parts of the African continent, so this graph here presents data from 34 African countries and whether people would dislike or like to have a foreigner.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): As a neighbor.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So we can see here that South Africa is unfortunately in the top five countries who exhibit the greatest intolerance towards.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Immigrants and foreign workers 29% of the adult public said they would not like to live next to a foreigner, this can be contrasted with 15%.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): In Nigeria and gave the same answer and 21% in Kenya, this shows that South Africa or not being the worst country on the store certainly has a great deal of work to do to address levels of anti immigrant sentiments.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So let us move on and address the issue of refugees and public attitudes towards refugees So here we look at data from the ipsos migration survey that survey conducted in those places where most immigrants live, we found that 57% of.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The population these areas thought the refugees took the jobs of locals 46% thought that refugees were violence 50% for the refugees were dishonest.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Indeed, attitudes towards refugees were very similar to attitudes towards cross border models which shows the issues around immigration and issues around immigration generally.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): cannot be separate the way people see refugees is very similar to the way they see cross border migrants.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These are not two separate struggles rather part of the same struggle, how do we improve attitudes were refugees and how do we improve attitudes towards cross border miles.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So let's look at some public attitudes towards refugees and their impact on South African lunch, we found that 61%, of the other public in the four areas where most immigrants live feel that refugees are responsible for many problems.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): 57% of the refugees were major cause of crime 64% thought that people lied about being refugees 63% thought that refugees.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The welcoming refugees only encourage more people to come 57% thought that, so the application closes borders to refugees and 54%.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): agree that South Africa has a culture of solidarity and compassion, who need these numbers paint quite a bleak picture, showing that many people hold strong anti refugee sentiments.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): One of the most important factors in South Africa, in terms of helping refugees and advocating for refugees has been religious communities, the recent churches in particular saying a very strong role in this regard.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): However, for many people, their faith does not compel them to help cross border migrants and refugees consider responses to these two statements.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Know 40% of the population in the western Cape cod sanguine Popper and presumed to tell said that their faith compels them to help cross border moments.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): With not a lot of variation noted between the major religious groups in South Africa.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Indeed, only 19% of the population in those four provinces felt that faith influenced their views about refugees again, not a lot of difference between the different religious groups in South Africa This suggests that.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): While faith is a very, very important.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): institution that can help refugees, an advocate for refugee rights, it has not been utilized effectively in South Africa, which many people tend to feel that their faith does not apply in this important area.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now, in this presentation so far I have outlined public attitudes towards refugees and international moments, but this.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): is not enough for the design and effective anti xenophobia interventions and strategies to truly understand this issue, we need to categorize people into.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Different blocks, you need to categorize people's fro refugee anti refugee and then find those groups in the middle, it is these middle groups which can be moved to a more.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): compassionate and liberal position on refugees in order to achieve this if sauce looked at 15 questions.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): about refugees and immigration and how people in the sauce migration survey responded to them and then using came means cluster analysis worked people into four distinct categories, these are liberals, which represents about 19% of the population.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These are people who are the most tolerant, the most accepting of refugees and immigrants, then there is the careful group, these people are not overtly hostile to refugees and immigrants.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): But a somewhat cautious about people coming to live in South Africa, this represents about 23% of the four provinces under the discussion.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Then they was the ambivalence cohort these are people with no strong views about refugees and immigrants, this represents about 31% of the four provinces and, finally, they were the judgmental.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Category the judgmental category of those people who are the most hostile the most unresponsive to refugees and immigrants, this represents about 26% of the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): four provinces under discussion now, we can see here how these different groups are clustered across education, employment and province, you can see that.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Liberals are slightly more predominant amongst higher educated groups, and in the western Cape while the judgmental category is more common amongst.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The less educated and in places like Limpopo However, the level of variation here is not remarkably high, and we should contend that liberals and judgmental.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): People can be found across the different social demographic fault lines of South Africa, there is no one group of people, which is predominantly liberal or predominantly judgmental on the school.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now this is not a problem of the poor, this is not a problem of one specific race group, this is a problem that South Africa needs to deal with holistically as a country.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now we found that people who are liberal in the disposition towards refugees and immigrants tended to have more friends who are from these communities.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And they tended to be married, they tend to know someone who is married to a foreign.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): People who are liberal also quite likely to know people who were hostile to refugees and cross border in mind.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): People who are more judgmental more hostile towards refugees and cross border migrants, they tended to have less content specifically much less friendly contact with these groups and.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): tended to only know foreigners in terms of the acquaintance This shows the benefits of positive contact specifically friendship contact in moving people to a more liberal position.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): This is one of the many reasons why immigrants into gration programs are so useful ever juicing anti immigrant sentiment because.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): They provide opportunities for positive contact between hosts and foreigners are allowing immigrants, both to contribute to their local communities, economically and socially.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): As well as allowing hosts to see and understand that contribution so that they have a much better opinion, not only all the Pacific, migrants and refugees involved, but around immigration and refugee hood as a whole.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We found that Liberals were much more likely to help.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So that refugees in South Africa, indeed land into mentioned how helpful, many people were during the covert pandemic giving food parcels and aid to those less fortunate themselves.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So we found that about 7% of the population in these four provinces have donated money in food or other items to refugees, if we look at Liberal group, this was about 12%.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We found that about 6% of this population had shared positive stories face to face about refugees.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Amongst liberals, this was 9%.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And 4% of the population had volunteered their time on.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): To assist refugees and help them with their daily struggles, so you can see that there is a degree of.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): compassionate behavior and volunteer behavior in South African which people do reach out and help refugees and migrants, the key really is to expand this number the sideley those willing to share positive stories to what.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Social psychologists call canvas for attitudinal change information sharing costs, very little but it's extremely.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Effective at producing anti immigrant sentiments.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now amongst those groups who are more who are the most open to changing their minds on.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Refugees and cross border migrants are ambivalent and careful cocos we can look at which information sources, they are most likely to use.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We found that of these two groups TV which the most utilized source 89% of the cable cohort.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Trust the TV for information on refugees living in South Africa and 79% of the ambivalent board place the same level of trust radio was less popular 52% of the careful cohort trusted radio and about 49% of the ambivalent Code, the same.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): newspapers were also trust, but by only a minority 36% of the careful cohort and 34% of the ambivalent cohort.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So we can see here which information platforms, need to be targeted in order to reduce.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Anti refugee and anti immigrant sentiment and to move the ambivalence and careful code those most amenable to persuasion away from a hostile position towards a more liberal and open and welcoming position.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So I would like to now turn to an issue that has received quite a bit of attention in recent years, which is the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): issue of Afro phobia specifically negative attitudes attributed to people from elsewhere on the African continent.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So one of the ways we can assess acrophobia as by looking at responses to the following question, so people in the South African social attitude survey were asked which, if any group, would you least want to come and live in South Africa.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now people listed a variety of different groups, the most popular of which were Nigerians Zimbabweans.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Somalians and Mozambicans.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): No other groups stood out as more important than these the rest of the groups mentioned have been clustered into the following categories other African countries global North countries like Europe or the United States and Asian countries, China and Japan, Vietnam, etc.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now it's immediately apparent that the group that people dislike the most were Nigerians Nigerians received the highest level all selection in each round this question was fielded from 2008 until 2018.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): more than twice as many people selected Nigerians, as did Zimbabwean selected by far fewer although still notable 10% of the population.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): examining this from an F phobic.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): analytical lens, we can say that the category Nigerian has come true represents a host of negative stereotypes about.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): People from other African countries living in South Africa, indeed, one only has to think about the popular depictions of Nigerians in South African TV.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): and literature to truly understand how this group has been has come to be so synonymous with negative attitudes attributes, such as crime, drug dealing and moral decay.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So we can use the ipsos migration survey to look specifically at how people in Limpopo, Western Cape and how Tang.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And goes in cycles on the top how people in these four provinces felt.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): about individuals from different places outside of that very specific groups so first let's start with people from elsewhere in Africa so.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): ipsos response for us to what extent do you feel connection with other people from the rest of Africa, so we can find that 27% of the adult population in these four provinces said that they felt a strong connection to people from the continents.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): what's interesting about the responses to this question is that white respondents the white population in these four provinces with slightly more likely to.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): display a strong connection towards people from other African countries, more so than the black African population this adjust that the kind of pan africanist connection we would hope to see from our population is not dictated by race rather by an ideological framework.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It is also sad to see that the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): level of connection is often so weak amongst the general population.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It is even weaker, if we look at specific examples so let's take Zimbabweans Zimbabwe is one of South Africa's most important regional neighbors and, indeed, a country where South Africa shares a long history.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): A country which agents of Africa during the decades of anti apartheid liberation struggle, yet only 14% of people in the four provinces felt a strong connection to individuals from some Bob way.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Indeed, by assumption a weak connection, overall, we can conclude that the level of connection share between South Africa and her most important regional neighbor is very, very.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Finally, I would like to look at attitudes towards people from Somalia small is are very vulnerable group in South Africa, many are refugees and often a caught up in xenophobic violence.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We can see, unfortunately, that a very low share of the adult population in the four provinces and the discussion felt a strong connection to people from Somalia.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): With this shot shows us is that South Africans.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): still have a long way to go in terms of.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): embracing pan africanist principles and ideologies.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So I would like to turn now in the final moments, we have together towards the issue of anti immigrant hate crime.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So in the South African social attitude survey, we asked people about anti immigrant hate crime we asked them if they had engaged in violent action to prevent immigrants from living or working in their neighborhood.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And the response capture reserve were in the past year in the more distant past, they have not done it but might do it, they have not done it and would never do it so let's look at responses to this question in.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We see a small share, about 6% of the population, indicating that they had participated in violent action to prevent immigrants from living and working in their neighborhood in the in the past.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Even more warning we about 11% had indicated that, while they have not engaged in this behavior they will be open towards doing so.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And finally, the vast majority about 79% said that they had.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Not engagements behavior and would not do with these results show us that South Africa is not a xenophobic society and not every South African is a xenophobe, however, a minority of people are comfortable with expressing xenophobic violence and we willing to engage in xenophobia bonds.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): This shows us the scale and depth of the problem and the urgency which we must address that problem.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Of course anti immigrant sentiment is not only expressed in violent fashion, but it's often express more peaceful anti immigrant activities So these are the share of the population who engage in peaceful anti immigrant activities in 2017.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): verbal abuse directed by nationals boycotts have found on businesses and demonstrations against the presence of farms we can see here that.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Specifically around the issue of demonstrations, it is of significant concern in which we have.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): A moderate share indicating they had taken part in this kind of activity in the past but.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And more significant share, about 14% saying that they have not done so, we would be prepared to do so, it is very important, when looking at the slide to recognize findings from prior hsrc research which is that.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Peaceful participation in anti immigrant activities is strongly correlated with participation in violent anti immigrant activities.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Peaceful participation often degrades the norms surrounding the protection of immigrants, which results in people being more willing to engage in violence against this.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): is very, very important to track and monitor peaceful anti immigrant activities because they are so strongly correlated with participation in violence anti immigrant activities.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): When people were asked why.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Do individuals engage in anti immigrant violence in South Africa most.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Adult correspondence utilize the anti immigrant sentiments, we talked about in the past, blaming the violence on the job seeking behavior of migrants on the wall breaking behavior of minors on the business practices of foreigners and on foreigners sexual immorality.

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01:03:10.110 --> 01:03:16.620

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Only a minority blamed the perpetrators of violence for.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Xenophobia in South Africa.

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01:03:21.270 --> 01:03:31.590

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): This shows you the danger of anti immigrant stereotypes and our anti immigrant stereotypes lead to victim blaming which we blame the victims of.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): human rights abuse, rather than the perpetrators of that abuse victim blaming makes it hard for law enforcement to address and confront problems like this.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It makes it so that victims are less liable to report their abuse and it creates a sense in the Community, that such types of violence are acceptable.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And finally, we asked people, what is the what can be done to resolve anti immigrant violence in South Africa.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now again many people utilized you know anti immigrants stereotypes when answering this question, calling for the expulsion of farmers from South Africa or types of border control.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): As appropriate responses have we did find minority supports for more progressive solutions, such as education, awareness campaigns.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Community dialogue, as well as law enforcement and how we build support for different anti xenophobia interventions, is a very important.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): issue that i'd love to discuss more in the Q amp a is important to remember that a lack of public support for a given policy intervention can send encouraging signals to adversaries.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): undermine leadership and we can.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): desire policy outcomes Now I want to thank you for our discussion I know i've gone a little bit over time by just a few minutes, but I again would like to thank you for attending and listening to this presentation, I would like to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of the wider.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): team who's worked on xenophobia and refugee sentiment at human science, research council over the last 10 years research like this cannot be done without our team and, in closing, I will pay tribute to these hard working and passionate scholars who make research like this possible.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And I turn it over to you share, thank you very much.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, and Dr Gordon i'm sure that everyone will agree that there is such rich information and data that we do need you know to to develop appropriate strategies to respond.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: To these issues, so thank you so much for for that presentation, Dr Gordon as you've mentioned, we will have.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: An opportunity for an Q amp a and some discussion, which will be moderated but first I would like to also introduce and request colleagues from.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Various government departments now to give the brief inputs and responses to the survey obviously contextualize from the perspective of their mandate.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: I must say that we had hoped to have a number of other departments here I mean, some of them who have quite key roles and responsibilities with regard to.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: non-nationals and immigration, and so forth, but.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: You know, we already had some internal discussions, saying that this cannot be the first and the last of this type of engagement So hopefully going forward, we can get more colleagues and departments on board.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: But the first department that I will call upon is the Department of sport arts and culture that we work with very closely and the speaker there is Mrs a killer Sean way she's the chief director social cohesion Thank you so much, Michelle way over to you, thank you.

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01:07:36.690 --> 01:07:53.430

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Good afternoon, colleagues, good afternoon program director, thank you for the opportunity, and in fact that opportunities bond first key just to say that I acknowledge the fact that our sister organization is actually hosting this.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: webinar this afternoon in observance of human rights month, which was still on and contributing, so we greatly appreciated.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Also, the partnership with the human sciences research console I also want to say that as well i'd like to preface my discussion with perfect that we won't count this.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Research study that has been presented to us, and as the program directors already said, I think there's any information that we have.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: received a that we can use to to strengthen and develop our programs further just to say as well you know what I particularly liked about the study is that.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: It will go to help us address or dispel the myth that South Africans and answer for because we usually want to say and say the struggle is in terms of the limited resources, but now at least we have tangible evidence, but to kill us out the to.

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01:08:59.730 --> 01:09:13.140

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: To pick up our sentiment that we have the so program director, allow me not to go into the detail of our reporting applications because everybody knows that that has the Department of sports arts and culture we're responsible for reporting on.

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01:09:13.890 --> 01:09:21.240

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: outcome 14 now known as prior to six on social cohesion and safe communities and just to go on further to pick up on.

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01:09:21.810 --> 01:09:32.250

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: The issues that have been presented in the study to say that, then, for me, it also sort of like vindicates me and sort of like strengthens that approach that.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: I have had in the past to see that one of the things that we need to do in the space of social cohesion and issue building into is to strengthen their arm of research.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: So we have had this research that has come through, but then other areas that we need to consider as well is issues around.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: costing social creation and to see that determine the fact that, if we continue to remain divided not united not cohesive, what does it cost the country in terms of.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: financial implications in terms of the repetition, and so forth, and also to say that, even though we've got institutions such as the hs RC Institute for.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Justice Center conservation, but we still need to strengthen that i'm of research we're measuring social cohesion is concerned, also the monitoring and evaluation.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: of social cohesion, so research is going to continue to be important in this aspect, but what I also liked from the research is that it also showed.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: One of the elements that i'm always worried about to say that sometimes the issue is that you don't know where to find refugees.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: And immigrants and you don't know how to find them, but we have been able to see that people, mainly rely on other sources such as TV newspapers and so forth, as opposed to the real.

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01:10:59.310 --> 01:11:05.820

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: area or arena, we we would find this kind of information and, for me, this is where the communities are.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Traditional leadership and so forth, I think that percentage was quite low where that is concerned, so, for me it talks to the issue of integration and say that we need to strengthen our into creation aspect.

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01:11:17.910 --> 01:11:25.950

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: To make sure that it's meaningful integration, you know, and not just integration because we want to say we're trying to clean them, because if we're trying to integrate it.

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01:11:26.370 --> 01:11:39.180

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: will be difficult for people to be able to get information about refugees and asylum seekers and immigrants from their very own communities, I think it also talks to another aspect that we then.

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01:11:39.840 --> 01:11:51.360

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: saw here to say that again sources traditional dealership is not considered as one of the sources to rely on anyone to find more information so for me that he talks to the issues of.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Integration, but also, I think, when we also came to the issue around the solutions that are you see that there isn't much that is.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: said was supported in terms of the change of attitude on perception issues around the dialogue issues around.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Law enforcement, those are very low in the queries for me, I think that if we really want to deal with issues of immigrants, asylum seekers and refugees.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Then you need to drill down to those things to talk about the mentality that's the the attitudes and perceptions and actually.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: delving deep into Community conversations dialogues so that that also meaningful, but also at another level, I think the whole study also talked to some of the things that we need to look at as.

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01:12:41.850 --> 01:12:49.620

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: A body that's out there and looking at issues of social cohesion, to say that we need to strengthen our coordination as well.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: So that we are going to be able to sustain the interventions that we have and maybe move away from the start and stop.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Stop and go kind of like situation but also we need to make sure that the consultation with communities, we are beneficiaries as well, and all stakeholders.

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01:13:10.560 --> 01:13:28.950

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: is quite consistent and constant I think program director, this is great i'd like to give it a for now, and perhaps towards the end will get an opportunity to make our final comments on the overall discussion that we're having today, thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you very much indeed my strong way I think you've also just said what I thought that you know, this gives us a much.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: food for thought, when we go back into the new financial year again, and look at how do we fine tune our strategies and interventions.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And exactly to change the SSA the attitudes and mindsets, which is one of the objectives of the priority six.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: So our next speaker will be Mr moosa margo bonnie he is the director of Community mobilization and empowerment from the Department of social development, as I said, with whom you what's quite closely, thank you for availing yourself and over to you, Mr magoo bonnie Thank you.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: frank comics for this opportunity and to the research that has been.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: presented so I thought, because this is a very critical discussion, I mean my respect with a minister.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: said I love program so to sort of assess felt led, which is excuse myself and I tell this session and pretend later to the process that are not teaching with a with a minister, let me see.

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01:14:46.710 --> 01:14:57.750

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Now the presentation, but maybe because it confirms some of the findings or the anti immigrant sentiment.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: That we find when we do the dialogues in communities that are normally people say why do you attack or don't want to be with attitudes towards migrants and refugees, so I feel for me i'm happy that at least.

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01:15:21.330 --> 01:15:38.940

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: set yourself confirms the issue that Community members will tell us, especially issues of eco normally competition tracks and issues of sex and all those things, those are most of the things that come out of the dialogue that last report that we have.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: So, but the other thing that are the types of the presentation, the role of the of the media and another presenter was saying TV, radio they've got to the critical roles.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: But also man experiences that as well, because the TV will report on the activities that are happening and people talking about that the social media.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: The influences that it might be few people, but those people are influencers.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: They are the one who mobilize and all to do that, to have the courage, some of the things that people normally not say.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: on TV or radio, they say on Facebook or social media and all that, so I think it was on the recent attacks.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Last year in college park and around your home and those things will not listen, this is out of media but they're mostly kinda from the activities within Facebook and other social media platforms, where you'll find that there was a promotion of.

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01:16:44.580 --> 01:16:58.380

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Closing shops and businesses owned by by foreign nationals within the Community, so as a result, we had a huge number of electoral college tours so most most of the liquids have.

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01:16:59.370 --> 01:17:12.180

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: run away from most it has some casual the intervals and my word is that it is love is a segmented social media doctor was away, they feel that now, they are being overwhelmed and all that until.

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01:17:12.900 --> 01:17:27.900

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: We might find it was it was when that was happening last year towards our Community stood up and defend that and say we're going to do this in our Community So those are some social media click the very critical role in that regard.

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01:17:29.370 --> 01:17:33.570

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Now the other condition is the issue of collectivity the pan africanist.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: With the other countries, I think.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: For me personally, is the aspect of, and when we discuss the issues of xenophobia dialogues will normally say as affluent South Africans that.

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01:17:48.720 --> 01:17:55.350

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Poor South African communities are lazy they don't want to wait what it was is because that is why most.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Companies and all their day and do the employee my grandson South Africans, and we really tend to forget the rule of three parties.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: In this regard, and the damage themselves or mindset or some of the things of not relating as South Africans Africans with Africans there's nothing wrong with being certified as a participant impact of.

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01:18:16.260 --> 01:18:18.630

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: The law of our party did the intention.

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01:18:18.930 --> 01:18:27.330

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: That that that led to the disempowerment of of South Africa, in terms of the relationship with the continent and all that so South Africans.

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01:18:28.620 --> 01:18:38.070

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Especially for will never will never the traveling people so most of our sort of food in that country itself will not South Africa, he says, an automatic what are.

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01:18:38.490 --> 01:18:54.900

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: They doing or South Africans, it is the way it was designed was just wanting more on the mindset and the psychology of individuals, so when things happen at the moment, we tend to forget where we come from and we just look at the just.

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01:18:56.040 --> 01:19:03.720

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Just about things and say this is because they are lazy and all those, I feel that some some way somehow just some within us in terms of the.

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01:19:04.080 --> 01:19:13.740

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: song song song called a dedicated all that the ability to engage on what I would call will be to tell of underlying causes, the issue that we call the process.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: But the underlying causes things that people talk about other things, but we normally don't want to talk about.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: The present or saying understands, for me, there was just surprising because it will say when the sentimental those who are people who would attack for the full release notes.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: In the martian all that, and when you look it's about 20% and about civility modern services model level muscle they'll never attack and all that and the businesses.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: So the sentiments of South Africa, been zena phobic that it says when we calculate in terms that was.

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01:19:47.850 --> 01:20:05.670

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: A logical way to states and then look at the numbers will see above 70% of South Africans that says they'll never mature or attack or do some of the things, and let me tell you another sentiment, but now the question is that when we engage a platform, especially.

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01:20:07.290 --> 01:20:18.570

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: at our level us as individuals, we tend sometimes to be presenting some of the things that tend to have, what does what we believe, as individuals and rather what that essentially say, I think.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: We need to be engaged in a particular curriculum So how do we interpret this things the last one I want to talk to.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Is the issue of.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Integration versus the integration in 2015 hours they are texted case that then when we went in I was not happy that all the costs were told to go there and facilitate the reintegration of integrates into communities, whether we stay and my sentiment was that.

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01:20:49.380 --> 01:20:53.700

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: there's nothing to reintegrate because, from the beginning, they were not integrated to the communities.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: So, in a linear way as they got Zimbabweans most articles, so they they live their life, they are part of the Community, the Community, but in terms of attendance social.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Because be part of the Community and be circulated they're not part of that so Those are the things that I think we are trying to do in my Community where we are, because my feeling was that.

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01:21:14.310 --> 01:21:20.700

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: I might be waiting for government which, in other communities, but I central was of justice issue, so I have to study the Community where i'm staying.

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01:21:21.540 --> 01:21:32.760

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Using my own resources in time to do this, so the challenge is that now, how do we bring them so that they become part of a Community job and I feel that as well we'll.

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01:21:33.300 --> 01:21:48.420

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Talk about protecting them said they become seen as part not as them and us so for me there's a critical similar to, how do we get started just of integrating them and sharing TV with them, the children, the.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: same norms that videos within a community that we need to create together and share the same things that'll that'll probably bring us closer to the issue of Community classes, because I tend to want to talk more.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: of cohesive communities right so shall it was for me so Charlotte so it's a macro level, but I am more looking at the Community community, how could.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: a cohesive for me there's more and more interested in the work that i'm doing at the moment, so we went community by.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: Community colleges as well, we have one Community let's just call his cohesive, then you have a number for communities within a region, then you are able to have that kind of social condition.

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01:22:30.090 --> 01:22:40.530

Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: But then when we take it at a macro level we end up talking at that level that we have at the moment, so dialogue, but where things are happening at a Community level.

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Moosa Magubane: Director Community Mobilisation and Empowerment: With those people are not participating, for me, those are the very critical people who will lead to be engaging in the process, and they are the one who should be leading not as we do the process and Bailey to take ownership of this process, thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, Mr Mr barney and also for availing yourself, given your other commitments as you've said, and they today, so we really appreciate it.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: The last input a response will be from the South African Human Rights Commission, which, as we know, is a very important.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Chapter nine institution, which also has a particular mandate in respect of the mvp implementation in terms of monitoring and advising.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And they've also been walking a path with us over the years in terms of finalizing and developing the national action plan, so we are looking forward to hearing the inputs.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And the speaker, they will be miss Laura asuni she is the research associate working in the portfolio on the rights of migrants Thank you so much one of the to you.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Thank you so much for giving us this opportunity, and thank you so much for for very well detailed research I think it's something that we need to be able to.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : A political data to be able to pursue campaigns and it's like a person said this research is not us, based on finding out what the problem is is actually finding out.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : How do we address it, and I think one of the things I also picked up with the podcast we can then see where we can channel.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Are four types of interventions, so if you want to do something on advocates team is a look at the TV, for example, and read you do I, like the fact that it's not just problems seeking but it's also Problem Solving I think.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : it's also important to them.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : See the stereotypes that has been building.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : And when you said that media contributed to this like i'm Mr Mr also said it, what is immediately as contributing to this.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : I am the Commission i've seen over time that sometimes it's public figures coming out also speak on this particular stereotypes and to build on it.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Is them also and then, when people look at this thing on TV and they see that this is a public figure that we should believe.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : who goes to say something like that is easier for them to believe so, they may be a need to see what in TV exactly contributes to that.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : And I think I like the fact that you also identify that in media, maybe portraying have some particular African migrants like Nigeria mads be the reason, there was a l.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : rate of that but also i'm thinking it might also be because.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : The language barrier so for some wasn't began so meaningful Zimbabwe small importantly there's not much of a language barrier there's not much of a.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : you and us because they can still speak the same Egypt so interact with each other, but if it comes from other African.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : continent, they might not be able to be one when is it you can tell immediately that they don't speak like you so that might also be contributing to that particular instance.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : I think another thing i'd like to also indicates the buckets the research is beautiful it has shrunk landy that the stereotypes are needs to be debunked and they're not based on epica empirical facts.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : But the fact is that there needs to be a way for us to actually break this down to meet the people on the ground.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Because the stereotypes has been built over time, people have used it as a.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Like like blankets, so when there's no social delivery it's the migrants, like you, scapegoating them.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Even public figures as opposed to be accountable use that as an excuse, so there is a need to be able to to to break down the figures to people on the ground to be able to.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : understand it, and the information that we keep going at it over and over and over again, and I think it's also important to look at the contribution of corruption.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Because the social delivery is a very big issue is that Africa and that's one of the reasons when when we look, as well as an invalid tax it starts with social delivery protests.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : And then it's supposed to okay let's pick on the person that we can pick next to us.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : So, and in the Commission right now actually we're having a conference on the impact of corruption on human rights, so it might also be important to see that's Okay, apart from others are sentiments that they're having what what is festering the sentiment.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Was aligned to fester or how is it really allowed to fester I think i'm trying to look at, although.

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01:27:21.030 --> 01:27:27.750

Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : When I was when you were making a research, I was actually writing, but in some cases i'm trying to quickly look through what i've written down.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : I agree with Mr muslin i'd actually noted that down that in communities, we see communities where.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : People leave with my friends, they have their friends or their families, but when this balance attacks up and determine like almost immediately.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : And they're the ones going into the shops to do with it.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : What we've seen communities where they are the one standing right in front of those those are saying no way you know coming into this particular place you know going to do this to our friends.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : We might need to learn from what is working within that community and, like Mr Mr said, maybe there's an integration, maybe there is a there is something working well, that allows them to become truly integrated to see that.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : to kill one is to kill off, and I think, maybe that might be something that we need to also take a look at, to be able to learn and to be able to know how to integrate out in secret.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : societies and like Mister Mister did say integration is really not happening it's more of yes we're just here together and at already indicated language might be one of the things we might need to look at social engagement and one of the things we need to look at.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : And, over and above that, I also agree with miss, I think, is sorry I can't pronounce your name okay miss Lisa Kelly, when she said that we need to cost social position because that might also be a very good way to.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Through get everybody on the book on on the on the table, it is very interesting to see dsd here today to see.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : But it's rather sad that he he is nothing tape on the table, and they need to be there because he contributes and.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Then chairperson have indicated that in this message of support that we need to work together to be able to achieve this particular dream of social, political, want to see.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : So that means he will be integration within the government department, there needs to be a common pop was of wanting to actually.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : wants it actually gets make sure that the social five out of the country is actually better than what we see today and I like the idea of you know.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : The fact of the research also indicates that, as a country, and as a continent we might be filling each other.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : I think one of the things we've had with Dr Lindsay Lou when we spoke was the fact that there needs to be a conversation of.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : How do we ensure that our neighboring countries themselves, and it position to.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : To allow people flourish where there's no need for people to move from one place to the other So what are we doing as a consultant to actually encourage that pan africanist and which is clearly not in clearly not.

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01:30:07.170 --> 01:30:18.690

Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Showing through in the research, because you know the research went beyond seeing just what sort of sentiments are on Africans think about for the Africans, so I think it's important to actually take a look at that also.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : The last thing I like to speak on is the fact that I feel like sometimes the the lower rates of arrests, the lower rates of persecution and convinced convictions.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Of the perpetrators that commits balance attacks on migrants might actually inform the reason why people are more likely to want to commit them the future, so we might also need to take a look at that that would be awful Thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, and ma'am asuni for for those inputs and thoughts and we have now reached the slot for the.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Q amp a session, where everyone in attendance is able to pose questions on the chat and there's also the Q amp a function, so that we can then pick them up and refer them to the appropriate panelists.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: This session will be handled by myself, in collaboration with Mr toy, who is handling the chat function, so please feel free everyone to pose your questions.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: If there are any, and then I think at this time, while we wait for some questions, perhaps, Dr Gordon would like to just make a few inputs on some of the points picked up by all panelists from the department's Thank you so much.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Thank you very much, and thank you.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): For the feedback many interesting issues were raised it's particularly important, I feel, to pick up on bruce's point that we consider.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The problem of xenophobia, not as the problem of no one specific group in South Africa say black people or the uneducated if we look at the public opinion data.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We find that many white people, for example, hold strong anti immigrant views many educated people hold strong anti immigrant views as someone who's worked.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): In this area more than 10 years, I can tell you come across many people have high rank and education, we express very strong anti immigrant sentiment so again, we should not try and demonize the poor unjustly for holding anti immigrant views that are held by many in the country.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): But I want to touch on something that has come through in a lot of the responses to the presentation, which is the issue of solutions, what can be done to solve this important.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now the speaker who opened our webinar determine the floyd clearly articulated the current plan to solve the problem of xenophobia in South Africa.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The national action plan, the National Action Plan outlines a series of progressive steps to confront this issue, one of the most important being an issue that has arise.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): In the responses which is integration programs immigrants integration programs the map the national action plan has called for progressive well resourced immigrant integration programs in South Africa.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The White Paper on the international migration legislation which will soon, if all goes well become a bill and then an act.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): has itself articulated clearly that immigrant integration programs or something that's what Africa means.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These programs are not a black box a mystery that that cannot be sold, these are programs that many countries throughout the world have.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): adopted some with more success than others, it is possible to look at best case scenarios, you know get the benchmarks for what has been done.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And to hopefully replicate the success of great.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): exemplar that's an Africa REPS could learn from was Portugal, which has a significant number of international migrants, but is not a wealthy.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): European nation has implemented a very successful integration program dealing with the large numbers of refugees and cross border migrants from North Africa, who have made Portugal home, these include a wide range of different issues, including.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Customs and language education, access to services protection from discrimination and facilities to allow access to Labor market and the economy.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): When making and constructing integration programs, we must not think of them as a gift to foreigners or geez these are investments investments which will.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): yield economic and social benefits, in time, countries which have adopted successful immigration, integration programs, such as Canada, New Zealand and Portugal have seen economic and social returns to those investments so again.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): immigrant integration problems are central to solving many of the problems that we face regarding the issue of xenophobia and, specifically, something that the Human Rights Commission has articulated integration programs involved protection from discrimination, the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): protection from novice from discrimination, the protection from violence, the protection from harm and as human rights conditions articulated.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): For variety of different reasons, both in attributable to the South African please services and both not attributable to the South African services many foreign national communities in South Africa have not received the protection that they need and deserve.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): I see that I have been speaking for quite some times I will perhaps.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): asked the Chair, there are specific issues there perhaps we can speak to on this issue.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, Dr Gordon and, yes, the are a few questions, I think there was one question from multi theory.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Just asking saying that the research they found the discussions and the research very informative.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And that it provides very vital information that can be used as we will work on the issues of xenophobia and then asking whether it is possible to share the research so.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: I don't have the link at hand, we can certainly share them possibly on the chat but I know that it is available online at the on the hs RC.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: website so we can make that available, and I will then ask my colleague at least two maybe just share some of the suggestions and comments on the chat group I think they are more comments at the stage, then questions, thank you.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : Thank you darling.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : So we have from Mr tabatha from the Department of higher education and training, he commented that is a need for intra African dialogue to foster collaboration and understanding between African states and citizens.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And, and we definitely take note of that Thank you miss that about that and then this is actually shown me our panelists from the Department of sport arts and culture also commented on Mr Marcus.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : comment, saying that she supported suggestion suggestion for an African dialogue.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And we have attempted to escalate and prioritize social cohesion in the AU agenda, but the sentiment was that issues.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : of xenophobia ourselves Africans, especially specific and therefore does not particularly have to be at the top of the AU agenda.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : The research constraint and such dialogues and foundational programs in both school education and training institutes institutions.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : Making the nit a living document in public institutions to that was again from this at the bottom and.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : I just want to comment here and say definitely This is something we are taking all the checks with us and we will respond to them outside of this platform, as well, and definitely take up on on some of the comments and suggestions that you are making Thank you program director.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : i'm further checking.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Okay, thank you from my side, there is a question here.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: It reads do xenophobic attitudes against migrants vary between ordinary South Africans State employees or employees in the private sector, if so, what explains this variation or the lack of it, I think, and this comes from timber masuko from a cough.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: I wonder if Dr Gordon would be able to try and respond to that Thank you so much.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Thank you, yes.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So one of the fundamental issues that we often found in South Africa is while there is a mile differentiation between, say you're.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Educated high skilled South Africans and your lows go to the Africans on this issue so high, and more educated.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So that's high skill more to come so that means tend to have somewhat more liberal attitudes then low skilled less educated to the differential is not substantially large, however, and.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Sometimes, when we are confronted with this problem, the problem of anti immigrant sentiment.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It is very tempting to slip into a materialist discourse in which we attribute the problem almost entirely to want to poverty.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): and say that, if only we could solve the issue of poverty, unemployment, then problems and for the would go away, indeed, this is very seductive.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Interpretation because it suggests that there is no special needs need to pay attention to this issue and, rather we must focus our efforts on economic development.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Of course, we should not ignore economic development, economic development is central to not only the livelihood of also Africans, but to future generations in our country and.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): There should be no form which we minimize the importance of job growth wage growth and bettering the lives of ordinary people, however, to simply attribute the problem of xenophobia to material conditions is.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): A little problematic, and indeed we can observe this from look at the international community let's Take, for example in United States.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Anti immigrant sentiment in the United States, as we can see that the election of Donald trump is quite high Despite enjoying years of record economic growth, the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): persistence of anti immigrant views remains strong indeed one can also look at other countries, France, Germany, United Kingdom extremely wealthy countries, but also the countries in which we see.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Anti immigrant sentiment suddenly anti immigrant sentiment that motivates and god's politics, so we cannot reduce this mantle almost entirely to one on economics.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It if we look at some of the main toronto's are anti immigrant sentiment.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We must conclude that.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These drivers are found within the premise of prejudice as a whole, so what we find in South Africa is if people are prejudiced, for example against other race groups, they tend to be prejudiced against foreign nationals so issues all.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): International Migration should not be separated from issues around racism or indeed homophobia.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So it is very, very important for.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): government officials to recognize the fight against xenophobia as far as part of the larger fight against racism and racial tolerance in our country.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These are not separate conflicts there are parts of the same consistent effort the Similarly, when we look at the issue of pan africanist.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): I would remind our colleagues that South Africa has embarked.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): On a mission of pan africanist to reduce the barriers between African countries to create.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): A trade free visa free zone on our continent English goods, services and people will flow freely as we work towards the creation of united continent under the African union's agenda 2063 in order to achieve that agenda issues like xenophobia must be tackled.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, and they have a few more questions i'm assuming everyone can follow the comments on the chat group, and there is a question here about.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: interviews or comment rather that's from up way and fungal saying that's good often and everyone interviews recently trained at for sadek journalist and reporting on migration, one of the key challenges we identified was the issue of unconscious bias.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And I think one can note that anyone on the panel may wish to respond, and then there is another.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: comment or a question yeah from Mr Mr Gary Matthews, I believe, from Department of Homeland is saying South Africa has made a lot of positive provisions for foreign nationals through exemption permits and a progressive refugee.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: regime What role do you think other institutions, apart from government can play in integration.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Or maybe stop at that point, there are some more questions but i'll pause for now, thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And if Dr Gordon would like to come in on those questions I can repeat them, if you like.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): No, no, no it's fine okay.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): What are the most important institutions that can assist in integration of our national and was something that was touched on in the presentation our religious institutions so Africans are people have great faith and deep religious conviction.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And because the tenants of the different phases of Africans belong to preach compassion and goodwill to all human beings there shouldn't be our reserve of compassionate and welcoming feeling.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Amongst religious institutions for refugees and cross border environments unfortunately do not see this translation from text into action in a lot of cases.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It is my belief that religious institutions can play a key role can be brought in to the fight against xenophobia.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): inspiring their congregations to change their minds about refugees and cross border migrants, as well as assistant.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): in reducing violence and discrimination against these communities, a specific Community that emerged from our music was the Zionist movement designers Church is one of the largest churches in South Africa, millions of people belong to it, and yet members all designers church.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): indoors some of the strongest anti immigrant sentiments amongst all religious groups, if this specific institution can be.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): brought in to combat xenophobia, it might be possible to change hearts and minds amongst this large contingent there was other institutions that can play a critical role.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): In research that is currently being done with the Department of Justice.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We were able to identify some grassroots institutions which South Africans go to to solve problems, including war Council.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And Community meetings.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These two important political gatherings are the basis for a lot of politics in poor under service communities now in the past.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): These institutions have K occasionally played a role in mobilizing anti immigrant activities, but they can just as easily be foundational points.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): to mobilize fellow immigrants activities and to push back against anti immigrant actions in the if there was a greater buying.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): from grassroots leadership at this level, specifically at the Ward Council level, I believe that sucks substantial progress can be made regarding the fight against xenophobia, thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you and talk to Gordon i'm just encouraging everyone to continue also looking at the chat in the meantime, but I have a question from Dr Janet yeah.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And he says totally agree with a claim that not all South Africans are zena phobic how about that, which occurs between individual migrants themselves.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And state crafted restrictive immigration policies and legislations and also in public service delivery, so I think it's he talks about intra you know within the migrant community and then also about within service delivery and I think that touches on your government departments your.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: You know, service providers and perhaps one of the other colleagues from departments, would like to make a comment and i'll pause there for now, thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: i'm not sure Dr Gordon would you like to reflect on the question about.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: About you know within the migrant community and then maybe we'll ask one of the other departments if they'd like to reflect so even from the Department of Justice and about the public service delivery of tendencies within their Thank you.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Absolutely.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): So, as I stated before, South Africa is moving towards a pan africanist vision of united continent, which means reducing barriers between nations, which will mean.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): A greater level of diversity within our country than we previously seen, we are of course ready as on any other African countries, a very diverse nation.

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01:51:01.680 --> 01:51:07.170

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): This movement towards pan Africans and sometimes conflicts with our current.

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01:51:07.560 --> 01:51:20.070

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): immigration control region, which has traditionally been very concerned with securitization and the potential negative consequences with immigration and not it's more positive.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): consequences, and this kind of conflict, if not resolved could be an issue in the years to come to your Pacific question about the relationships between immigrant communities within South Africa because, of course, as I think we all know, the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): foreign national community in South Africa is not a holistic unify coming this very diverse.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Community community of different languages, different ethnicities different countries of origin and.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): whenever you have higher degrees of diversity, there was always the potential for conflict.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): and distrust indeed i'm thinking of a recent study was conducted in the western Cape on the Congolese Community pointing out distrust within this Community between members of the Swahili speaking.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Community and.

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01:52:23.010 --> 01:52:37.650

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): It was the lagon speaking community, you can see this as well within other communities, sometimes structured around religion some some structured around language, sometimes structured around.

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01:52:39.600 --> 01:52:40.620

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Questions of ethnicity.

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01:52:42.150 --> 01:52:44.700

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And so much of it confronts.

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01:52:46.470 --> 01:52:56.940

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Issues all xenophobia of racism of homophobia, it must also bear in mind it's need to address.

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01:52:59.160 --> 01:53:11.550

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): ethnic discrimination specifically of a tribal nature, we can think of course we're recent incidents involving and not to be late activist who was asked to be.

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01:53:12.060 --> 01:53:29.580

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): I believe a shopping Center due to him wearing traditional attire and this shows us that there's exists within our nation some uncomfortableness with different ethnic and what could be called tribal presentations of ethnic, national identity.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): and

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): This is an issue which I do not believe will become more prominent over time, but certainly an issue that we, as a nation must monitor and make sure that does not create conflict within our society.

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01:53:49.710 --> 01:53:59.010

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Okay 1011 maybe i'd like to come in as well after doctors inputs as well, and I know that you had said that the question is specifically in relation to service delivery.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: And I know that, with the collective that we have here, probably when we talking about services and service delivery probably wanting to look at specific and pressing issues such as the provision of fuel electricity issues around water and Senator is the sanitation issues around education.

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01:54:19.260 --> 01:54:32.070

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: issues around access to lend agriculture things like that, but I just wanted to speak to a specific portfolio, because we are indeed spot at some culture, just to say that, as well as we bring in the aspect of.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Pan African isn't to say that colleagues might be aware that this year has well has been declared by the EU as the of.

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01:54:41.820 --> 01:54:51.180

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: culture and heritage, so that is going to be a special focus on that, but having said that, than to say that we also have a full understanding that sport arts and culture.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: is definitely a one of the vehicles of promotion, social cohesion, not to say that we do try to in the work that we do ensure that we included non South Africans.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: or foreign nationals in the activities that we do so, whenever we have activities will ensure that some of the performers the artists.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Indeed, some of them and South Africans, and I want to say that, particularly the Community we usually work with, especially in case it would be there around and Community also in some of the other provinces, so they is that particular.

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01:55:27.870 --> 01:55:38.520

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: approach and at least effort to ensure to involve them, we are also acutely aware that sport can actually help in preventing conflict preventing violence as well.

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01:55:38.910 --> 01:55:50.670

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: And, in whatever form that it is, it takes so that's also one of the things that we try to do to to use sport in sporting tournaments and sporting features, just to ensure that.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: We have this element of inclusion in facility and sort of like integrating but we definitely do also acknowledge that we need to to to strengthen that aspect.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: But the second aspect that I also wanted to look into is what the doctor had said previous to this input that we want to say that in as much as we expect the religious community to contribute to what.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: They into integration.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Excuse me integration process, and so forth, I think they do play their role, to a large extent what I think we need to make a concerted effort on is the inclusion of business and the private sector.

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01:56:32.790 --> 01:56:40.320

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Those other people that really have a vested interest here and we, I think, are still struggling with how to bring them on board.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Because, when we talk about social cohesion is cross cutting issues of xenophobia, then, secondly.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: The business community has an interest in a stake in this whole thing, whether it's in terms of the destruction of the property of the businesses.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: But or just need to ensure that this kind of like security around that they need to to come in, so that Lastly, then it talks to part of what I had said about costing.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Not only costing social cohesion, but also finding social cohesion, so we appreciate the fact that DOJ CD has this fundamental for the net.

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01:57:13.800 --> 01:57:19.950

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: But we also need to start thinking about developing new funding model for social cohesion, so that.

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01:57:20.430 --> 01:57:30.840

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Right from the top in government every government department has a budget that has been put aside to advance social cohesion.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: But also, maybe not only just set aside the budget integrated into all the programs have that specific department, where that science and technology or.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Agriculture is over, so that social cohesion is not seen as a standalone, so I think we really need to ensure that we do that, then we can move move to civil society, and we can move to to to to business to see what can be contributes.

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01:57:55.950 --> 01:58:12.060

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: towards the enhancements of social cohesion, just as we're trying to do that through the social compact that needs to be saved with these stakeholders to say that, why are they prepared to do or invest in a social cohesion is concerned, thank you program director.

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01:58:14.220 --> 01:58:26.100

Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much for for those valuable comments and insights and I have a few more questions which I will now pose, I think, to the appropriate.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: panelists and then I will, after that asked at least to just share some of the comments and on the chat there is a question.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Dr foie maybe you could consider it's actually from gci is from from tabby seen it law.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: it's a question to the Department of Justice, and I think that actually can be to you know to anyone, for that matter.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Is there a way to hold some of the public figures who make aunties ella phobic statements in the public platforms.

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01:59:00.180 --> 01:59:14.490

Ms Danaline Franzman: accountable as these figures are influences on the attitudes of the people on the grassroots level, and I think this is one of those big elephants in the room it's about political will and example, and it has come through in the research.

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01:59:15.480 --> 01:59:33.450

Ms Danaline Franzman: And then there is a question from yasmin Roger she asks what is the relationship being between the challenge of securing documentation the narrative of the illegal foreigner and the anti immigrant sentiment, I think, Dr Gordon this one looks like.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Something that you might want to respond to and then there's a third question from Kai for some omani.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Who says that the Paper makes a point that of the 24 countries surveyed by ipsos South Africa was one of the most hostile countries towards refugees and migrants.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: So the question is which indicators influenced the ranking and what rights were being assessed and, if you would like to reflect and consider those while I then go over to at least just to am highlights some of the questions and comments on the chat thank you ladies.

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02:00:18.930 --> 02:00:20.160

Ms Eliz Du Toit : Thank you, gentlemen.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : On there was quite a robust discussion on the chat as well, and the research link was shaping.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : One another person any mentioned that it will be interesting to conduct a survey with children to see their attitudes towards migrants and the level of friendships developed.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And she's saying I work in a child in youth Center and see how children reactor with my grandchildren and she thinks this hope this is good to know Thank you any and then and kimmy from saga i'm not sure, did you read this one dining.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And the one from oprah and.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : She saying it's, although we are guided by the end of the Constitution, which states that South Africa belongs to all who live in the.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : united in our diversity, the major challenge which is common be faced by our Member municipalities, is when they prepare the integrated development plans, because of unaccounted illegal immigrants, which make the job impossible.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : I would like just like to also come in there and say, I think we definitely need to involve saga in some of the planning and implementation on the NI P, and then.

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02:01:38.190 --> 02:01:44.310

Ms Eliz Du Toit : Further to this Janet also said that she agrees with a claim that Okay, this was handled sorry.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And hung hung Gala guy at kearney save the social constant consequence of covert 19 for many South Africans.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : particularly those who have limited that dissipation in the economy has exacerbated the financial desperation this situation created creates animosity on many people, due to the perception that foreign nationals are a threat.

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02:02:08.550 --> 02:02:18.990

Ms Eliz Du Toit : To the already limited opportunities and then do you think research this research and its findings will address this problem, so I believe this was more for Stephen.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And then there was quite a lot of people who agreed with Mr Mr magoo barney from these the and the, and this was like a golden fit through our discussion from.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : The opening by Dr the foi until we we are now that Community level engagement coordination and collaboration that comes out every now and again.

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02:02:42.720 --> 02:02:59.580

Ms Eliz Du Toit : And then, yes, when I believe that the narrative of illegal foreigner was addressed in the Q amp a and then moosa himself say that there is a need for sensitization training of the police and this quiet about language body post.

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02:03:00.720 --> 02:03:10.200

Ms Eliz Du Toit : Facilitating and is in a folder dialogues and we know that we have been mentioning this wherever we go and that he further said.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : We then had to take a decision that they also need to be empowered, so this is in the the dealings with the police, maybe to share with you dsd has been involved.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And I know miss I had to leave yeah they have been involved in the actual entity in a phobia campaign, where there was interventions done with Community at the grassroots level and.

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02:03:35.610 --> 02:03:49.410

Ms Eliz Du Toit : Train changed a change agents and we're also looking at caitlyn on at this time and then this is also very involved in cousin and adele with everything that goes on there and they move in and out as they need.

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02:03:49.950 --> 02:03:57.840

Ms Eliz Du Toit : requires and then Caesar Kelly also supported the capacity building off the police, then further polka bear.

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02:03:58.380 --> 02:04:11.700

Ms Eliz Du Toit : and say that integration is vital if we need to stop in xenophobia in the future, however, one of the biggest hindrances of social cohesion is derived from the lack of proper documentation for migrants.

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02:04:12.450 --> 02:04:21.540

Ms Eliz Du Toit : migrants and refugees supposed to feel accepted when they are constantly reminded by the documentation they use that the same that country is temporary.

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02:04:21.840 --> 02:04:30.570

Ms Eliz Du Toit : And at the time the asylum status may be at any time, the asylum status may be rejected, regardless of how long they have lived in the country.

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02:04:32.220 --> 02:04:38.790

Ms Eliz Du Toit : And then pull further sake, how can the Department of oma face and the Department of Justice and constitutional development.

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02:04:39.060 --> 02:04:51.930

Ms Eliz Du Toit : Nationally support prudential structures, such as the gazillion adele social cohesion and moral regeneration movement that intend to facilitate social cohesion, but seems stuck with no progress at all.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : or i'd like to refer you also to the United Nations Convention Working Group, where many departments are part of the structure and and we all participate, and we are all actually in.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : In our own way involved in what is happening on the ground in provincial structures and in provinces wins in a phobia happens so we'll definitely follow up with you on this one poll.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And then Caesar mentioned that the Department of sport arts and culture is already working with the provincial.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : guys it in social cohesion and Mr in Council, and this is exactly what i'm saying and CSI itself is also a member of the UN P wg, and this is a place where we all join and we.

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02:05:38.370 --> 02:05:53.610

Ms Eliz Du Toit : We reach out to provinces and then it was also say bye bye longer to bother that the business community involvement is critical and system wide budgets and, and that is about it for this one day, thank you.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, please.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Can I then ask Dr love for Dr Gordon.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: To just briefly respond to those questions are posed earlier, and there are two more questions that I will then come to after this and I think it's just after that point we will start looking at wrapping up Thank you so much.

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02:06:16.800 --> 02:06:28.500

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Okay, so these are hanging question that you put to the Department of Justice concerning discrimination in service delivery, which is also connected to one of the comments in the chat.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: That was made concerning facilitation of anti zena phobic and anti racism programs we saps official specific reference was major steps officials, through their body language and conduct.

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02:06:42.810 --> 02:06:56.580

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Apparently convey that they themselves have anti zena phobic sentiments and it's a complex issue and it's the question that we are all involved in answering in.

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02:06:57.510 --> 02:07:04.710

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The research in the work that we are doing in the Department of Justice and the work that the Department of social development's is doing.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: And I alluded to it in my opening when I commented on the 25 years that we have that have passed since we implemented the Constitution and this project that we are engaged into inculcate.

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02:07:23.190 --> 02:07:32.340

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: A democracy that is based on constitutionalism human rights and respect for the rule of law, so we shouldn't.

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02:07:33.090 --> 02:07:47.490

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: divorce, the effects of government from the the the actual condition in society, what we, the officials who work in government departments are also.

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02:07:48.330 --> 02:07:59.130

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: expected to display some of the attitudes that the research has indicated, which means that we as government can and do direct out if it's.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: towards public education campaigns directed at the attitudes of government officials themselves, and so there is that on the level of.

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02:08:12.090 --> 02:08:20.610

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Addressing perceptions and attitudes that work that is being done that needs to be done, that incrementally we move everybody towards.

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02:08:20.910 --> 02:08:30.060

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Acceptance of the human rights and norms, such as anti racism and xenophobia so that's on the perceptions side of that question of.

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02:08:30.360 --> 02:08:42.360

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: Discrimination in service delivery and then we also have to address the policy side that if the all government policies or legislation which run counter to our obligations.

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02:08:42.600 --> 02:08:58.350

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: In terms of international, regional instruments, the Constitution and legislation that incrementally those are also addressed if necessary through court action and an example which comes to mind is the recent decision considering.

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02:08:59.940 --> 02:09:01.770

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The extension of.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: The right to register undocumented migrants children in primary education which the Department of Education has extended that decision which happened in a particular division of the High Court to extend the right to all.

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02:09:21.060 --> 02:09:30.720

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: undocumented children who seek admission into public schools so that's on the policy side as well, and then moving to the other question.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: That was posed play up posed by gci is concerning holding public officials to account, we do have legislation in place.

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Dr. Gabriella La Foy: In in pewter and we also have a very prominent example of they're currently making its way through the courts, and we are waiting, the decision of the Constitutional Court.

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02:09:53.760 --> 02:10:11.340

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: In the Killarney Meta and also the is the mooted hate crimes legislation which is sort of hanging while we wait for their constitutional court decision, but the short answer to the question is yes, there is a way to hold people accountable for public expression of.

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02:10:13.590 --> 02:10:29.040

Dr. Gabriella La Foy: phrases racist, xenophobic homophobic comments, and that is the puter legislation and the is also the equality courts I don't know if miss France man or less to toy or any of the other panelists would like to add to that response.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: i'm here okay 2 million men, if I can come in perfectly as well, I know that we're moving towards confusion on thoughts.

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02:10:39.030 --> 02:10:47.730

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: And I just wanted to take up from back to front, the comments that was just read about by the DG to say that's Okay, the sentiment that I wanted to make to say that.

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02:10:48.090 --> 02:10:59.190

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Without particularly putting DOJ CD on the spot, but I would think that the issue of holding public figures accountable will talk to the issue of hate speech, and therefore the hate and prime's.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: bill will have to come into place, but to say that you know that becomes very tricky as well for so many reasons because, firstly.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: You need to make sure that your influence the ability tool is really in place and which is our legislation.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: But we really have to make sure that it has the teeth because you'll find that in other instances, perhaps.

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02:11:20.010 --> 02:11:27.180

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: A fine has been suggested, you know or an apology to the issue, but then people will actually budget for fame and so it.

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02:11:27.630 --> 02:11:37.260

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: fits the whole purpose, but I think those are some of the things that we need to look at when we talk about the issues of possibility and enforceability tools that you need to complete.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: And also, to be sure that will really leads in this area because.

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Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: We don't particularly want to put it all on the shoulders of DOJ CD I think as a department of sport arts and culture leading and coordinating social cohesion as well, it would be.

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02:11:51.180 --> 02:12:03.420

Sizakele Shongwe Chief Director Socail Cohesion Nation Building: Our responsibility to call out somebody as well who makes such statements so yeah it was just my BT in relation to the issue of yeah holding people accountable.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you sister Kelly and mission way and.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: I believe, Dr Gordon there was still one or two questions that you may wanted to reflect on before I think we then move to closing this session on the Q amp a thank you.

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02:12:24.660 --> 02:12:25.560

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Thank you very much.

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02:12:26.400 --> 02:12:42.840

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): There were a number of questions put forward so firstly on the cross national slide which reference after Obama to data from the seventh round in which they asked people in that process national, international service so.

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02:12:44.040 --> 02:12:53.850

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Would you like or dislike to live next to a immigrants or foreign worker and so that is the basis on which that slide was conducted.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Now that data has been subject to advance to school analysis to identify those macro level characteristics which most predicts.

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02:13:04.140 --> 02:13:19.920

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The variance in attitudes that we didn't see it's a very interesting subject I want we don't really have time and now, so I kind of encourage you to reach out to me to discuss that further to say very quickly.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Allergens of this time kind are not related to the presence of international environment and specific country.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): They are correlated with economic growth, but in a positive way, indicating the rich African countries tend to be more hostile the poor African countries and There does seem to be a correlation between membership.

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02:13:44.460 --> 02:13:47.610

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): or participation in regional.

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02:13:49.740 --> 02:13:56.820

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): You can economic communities and levels of prejudice observed, but again I would love for you to reach out to me and discuss this matter further.

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02:13:57.120 --> 02:14:07.620

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): at another time is are there are two more questions i'm going to get to So the first one is illegal migration, so illegal migration is what i'm most prevalent.

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02:14:07.980 --> 02:14:19.500

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): i'm stereotypes in South Africa, so I don't have time to really go into it during the presentation, but there is the belief that there are 10s of millions i'm undocumented migrants living to Africa.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): A sort of outlandish and baseless stereotype Indeed, the recent presidents of action, say, has made a claim that there were 15 million undocumented migrants again a baseless myth.

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02:14:35.820 --> 02:14:48.930

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): But about believed by the public, in which more than half the other population seems to endorse these types of events deeply worrying and something we really need to to push back on.

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02:14:52.050 --> 02:14:53.010

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Regarding.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And the recent economic distress the human size research council is currently conducting.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Research on this very question having gathered data before the outbreak of the code pandemic, as well as often our most recent shutdown.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): came to an end in February of this year, and so we were able to use that data to analyze how code 19 the lockdown and economic.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): hardships about current time have affected outages, so I would encourage you to pay attention to the space where that data will be released and discussed so we always try to work through these difficult questions as a human science, research council and I hope I have.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): On.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): On the issue of undocumented migration and policy there's one more thing i'd like to say the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): South African government as you've heard me say before has committed itself to a Pan African this vision of continental unity under the African union's agenda 2063.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): And this means putting an end to the regional barriers which would make certain population groups undocumented and I would encourage.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The Department of Defense as well as various government departments to keep this in mind as we work towards this very important goal that the civilian government under President so i'm closer has committed us to.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We will be working towards a future within the next 15 years in which almost all migrants in South Africa will be documents, regardless of how they enter the country, and I think this is very important to keep in mind as we try and build a pan africanist spirit and Pan African a sentence.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, and I think colleagues and panelists we have tried to do our best to respond and some of these are not easy one word answer questions.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: But I think we will reflect when we deal with the way forward, how we envisage to in a way to respond and take this first webinar process forward.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: There was just a question which i'm not sure what's responded to at least has indicated that you may respond on the chat.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: about that issue of on unconscious bias within journalism and how that leads to problematic framing of migration issues, and I do not want to put anyone on the spot, but I just wondered if they're from the Human Rights Commission or UNHCR wanted to respond to that.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: I know that from our work on the nfp we have acknowledged the important role that the media plays and just like public officials or public figures are they, it is important to walk the talk or to.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Be sensitized to be more you know sort of diversity training that kind of thing I know that the Commission has done some years ago.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Research and issued a report on racism in the media, also number of public hearings held, if you would like to respond to that, but if.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: If all the questions are not fully responded to the end, at least, we will underline the process towards the end of the program on how we tend to intend to address there, so, if I may ask um any indication from UNHCR or.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: HR see.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : I can, I can participate here now, I think we have worked very well with the media in South Africa in particular, in the wake of.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : incidents of violence against foreigners or were refugees are being perceived to be behaving badly, such as when we we've had protests, the protests that we had in tutorial and Cape Town, I think the media interest was very high and the way it was being reported was quite constructive.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : There has to be constant dialogue between us practitioners in in the social cohesion space, the human rights space and and the media to explain.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : The predicament of asylum seekers, refugees, the plight of migrants in the country and the challenges that they face.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : So this constant dialogue has to be there journalists are human beings, they have their biases, but we do have professional communicators on board in UNHCR, who engage and relate with the media and, importantly, also the social media.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : that's a growing a space, a lot of tape speech is propagated in social media by various groups.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : around the country, just like in any other country as well, so I think the role of the media is really key and quite important, and I also saw the other question here.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : on international comparisons I think that's quite important to bring that in that dimension in to learn from others around the world, because.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : This issue is not unique to South Africa and many other countries are also grappling the same issues, so an international exchange could be helpful and an organization such as UNHCR could help.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : Bring that perspective in when we are having a dialogue, such as the one that we are having so thank you very much, very interesting and I stayed.

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Leonard Zulu, SA UNHCR Representative : anchored to the to my chair here following all the discussions I enjoyed myself very much and thank you very much, Dr Gordon and your team for this important research and survey the results with a spot on, I think, from what we've been observing as well, so thank you very much for that.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, Mr soon, and I wanted to hear if there was any final inputs from the Human Rights Commission and if not, then we will move on to the next segment.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Ambition I think we've also worked on.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : MEDIA and racism and we realized that.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Sometimes, is just boiling down to understanding the biases as was indicated in the comments section, but sometimes also it's the fact that, like when we have here in with Facebook Twitter social media generally because we actually received eight speech its.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : Flaws from media where we pick it up on the report it to aws and then we then need to.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : take it up investigates and maybe it all sometimes that will take you to the equality part is the fact that sometimes.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : There are two sides of it, the first one is that a social media is just a reflection of what we have.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : But the truth of it that the anonymity and the fact that you feel like you cannot be reached also then makes us to be more bold or emboldened.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : So we've discussed with them the social media platforms to find out from them in that area, what can they do to actually mitigate to identify these issues.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : or problems they indicated was the fact that it's difficult to know what's ratio floors are in one continent or one country from the other.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : And we, and then the idea was you need to put in the research to ensure that you know, of course, like in the US, for example, the N word would be.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : A ratio slow and then in South Africa, the kid was to be religious law, so the intention was to make sure that their contents.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : advisors actually local they can pick it up on time number two to ultimately they do proper research to include those words in those in the list of words that wouldn't be published, or would be taken down.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : So I think we are working with we've worked with them and you've spoken to them about since we are aware of the fact that the media.

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Omolara Akintoye-Asuni - SAHRC : More much more than just the TV and the traditional medium but also including social media after me please imaginable through to increase the level of eight around.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you, thank you, thank you so much for those reflections and then without.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: You no further ado again it starts a golden yours turn to kindly just.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: I think summarize some of the recommendations from your survey and just very high level, you know, yes, summary I wouldn't say way forward, because that is what at least will do after your slide, but we need us to focus on the recommendations for us going forward from here, thank you.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Well, firstly, I would like to thank.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Everyone who attended this webinar I think has been extremely productive.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): The comments and very constructive dialogue has been very open and honest and I feel confidence that as ELISE will outline the way forward will be moving towards a tangible and progressive outcome to this webinar I want to thank you up front right right now in terms of the.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): summary of the recommendations moving forward, they are quite diverse but.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): We can conclude the day consists of the following the importance of immigrant integration programs to social cohesion and the investment and well resourced nature of such programs.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): is key, secondly communication campaigns targeted at those groups most susceptible towards moving to a liberal and tolerant position on refugees and immigrants and the data provided shows you.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Those.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): categories of individuals to target Secondly, the importance of the broadcast media as a trusted source of information, a platform, through which progressive content on social cohesion and anti xenophobia can be put forward and then, finally, a recognition of the need to.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Introduce cultivate and promote pan africanist values and spirits within ordinary South Africans who they feel connected to people.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): outside of South Africa towards their brothers and sisters on the African continent, there are other recommendations that will be encompassed as part of this report, moving forward.

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Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): I believe enemies will outline the way forward and how that will be done, but again I would like to thank everyone for their attendance and participation.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you so much, Dr Gordon.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And i'm now going to hand over to least a toy who will just briefly deal with the way forward and.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: resolutions, I think, from our discussions, just so that everyone does not also leave you feeling that you know what next way too now just to speak to that Thank you so much.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : and good Emily and maybe just to highlight quickly, as I said before, some of the issues that we picked up through the discussion.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : Was Community involvement working on a grassroots level collaboration and coordination of our efforts, and this is something that the DOJ has been doing with all of you that's in this.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : On this platform and then further to this just to mention that Dr Gordon Stephen agreed to do a policy brief for us.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : flowing from this research, and we will definitely this webinar is not a once off, we did not tell you before, but we will definitely come back and share with you again, and you, your views.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : Especially, we would like to have a discussion of focus discussion with government departments under policy brief once it's available.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And thank you Steven for that he so willing to always share and to contribute to our work.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And then further to this is also to being civil society and the UN agencies back to this platform to further discuss and unpack what we've done today.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And then, also as the opener for years mentioned, and this is the year when we celebrate the World Conference Against Racism, as well as the 25 year anniversary of the Constitution, and they will also be activities from our department with our stakeholders on death.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : Further than also to put you at ease that we I did copy all the checks and the questions, as well as the answers already and we will follow up on that.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : And if need be, and it has to go to one of our sister departments, we will forward it to them and we will generate a reply and same to you by email.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : I believe in a nutshell, this is where it is, and then there was a further question will we share with you the recording of this event, we will do so once it's available and.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : I think that's about it from my side, thank you, gentlemen.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Thank you very much, so I think what remains to be done is for me to do the vote of thanks and closure i'm looking at the time, and I think we are just within our scheduled time.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: So firstly to all our esteemed and valued speakers who availed yourselves your time your expertise to support this event and, of course, more importantly, is to going forward continue our collaboration on addressing.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: These issues as part of our work, and also to the hs RC to Dr Gordon Thank you so much for agreeing to partner with us.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And this is our first really virtual event, so it is also a bit of a you know, a first for us in in many ways, comes with all sorts of different stressors with the logistics and all that, but I think, fortunately, technology and as come everything was on her side today.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: So thank you so much for that to the gc is for your technical support, we would not have been able to do this without all your assistance.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: Importantly, to everyone who may time to participate and engage on this platform, thank you for that it can only.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: You know, strengthen our interventions and just make our work more effective and then to everyone.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: You know, behind the scenes, the small team that we have, who really worked around the clock to to finally make this happen Thank you so much.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: And, as indicated I believe recordings will be made available for you to refer to, and this will be, hopefully, the first of many similar.

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Ms Danaline Franzman: engagements so to all of you, thank you very much for your time and for your participation for your support and I wish you a good afternoon further and declare that this webinar is now closed Thank you so much goodbye.

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Ms Eliz Du Toit : Thank you bye mine yeah.

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02:31:27.090 --> 02:31:27.840

Dr Steven Gordon (HSRC): Thank you.