

Annual Report of the
Citizens' Constitutional Forum Limited
2005



YEAR IN REVIEW

The year 2005

WORK UNDERTAKEN IN 2005

1. ACTIVITIES

The programme was designed to address four key themes, prioritising six targeted sectors. Our intention is that these should be mutually reinforcing – which makes for certain challenges in reporting, as any one activity may address more than one theme or sector. With that proviso, the narrative on our various project activities that follows adheres to the format of our original proposal.

GROUP AND MINORITY RIGHTS (GMR)

Ethnic groups in Fiji have well founded fears and anxieties about their rights and interests. When constitutional frameworks change and when new economic pressures emerge these anxieties intensify. An improved understanding of the rights and interests of ethnic communities and the mechanisms through which they are protected is necessary to reduce inter-ethnic group friction. (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 1: Revision of Publication, Your Constitution Your Rights

Your Constitution Your Rights is a plain language summary of Fiji's Constitution, printed in English, Fijian and Hindustani. The first edition was published in 1998, and has been the main source document for all the CCF's rural workshops, including visits to schools and villages. It has also been distributed to schools, government

ministries, other NGOs and the Fiji Human Rights Commission for their use. The CCF began revising Your Constitution Your Rights in June 2005, and an updated second edition, again printed in three languages, is scheduled for publication early in 2006.

Activity 2: Indigenous Customs and Human Rights Project

The CCF is hoping to capitalise on the commitment made by institutions within the Fijian Administration in 2005 to provide human rights training for their staff, in order to develop a project on indigenous customs and human rights in partnership with one or more of these institutions. In-house planning was carried out and an initial approach was made to the Ministry of Fijian Affairs in November 2005. This work will be further developed in 2006.

DEMOCRACY AND RULE OF LAW (DRL)

The overthrow of the People's Coalition Government in 2000, the abrogation of Fiji's constitution by the military, and the reinstatement of the Constitution through the judiciary have all tested the rule of law and the democratic process. Respect for the rule of law is further tested by the Government's purported breach of major constitutional provisions with respect to equality and the composition of cabinet. Disagreements over the system of voting, the relationship between church and state and the demands for further entrenchment of indigenous Fijian rights in the governance framework remain intense. Fiji's military and security forces need to be engaged in dialogue about these and broader national developmental issues. There are intense pressures upon the Constitution and the

rule of law. (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 3: Submissions to Parliament

The CCF prepared and presented several detailed submissions to Parliament on law reform proposals in 2005. In February, we made a submission to the Standing Committee on Constitutional Review regarding the Constitution (Amendment) Bill 2004. In March, we made a submission to the Ad-Hoc Select Committee on Land regarding the debate over the Agricultural Landlord and Tenant Act and the Native Land Trust Act. In June, we made a submission to the Sector Standing Committee on Justice, Law and Order regarding the Promotion of Reconciliation, Tolerance and Unity Bill 2005.

Activity 4: Court Case Concerning Ratu Jope Seniloli

The CCF commenced legal action in January 2005 to challenge the early release from prison of the former Vice-President of Fiji. Ratu Jope Seniloli was tried and convicted in July-August 2004 for his role in the May 2000 coup. He received a four-year jail term, but was released three months later (in November 2004) by decision of the Minister for Justice. The CCF believes the decision to release Ratu Jope was legally flawed. The case is likely to be decided by the High Court of Fiji in early 2006. The CCF is represented by a local law firm in this case and local fundraising is helping to pay for it.

Activity 5: Publication of Reports

The CCF completed, published and launched the reports of two workshops conducted in 2004. The report of a public workshop on the topic, 'How

Should Fiji Respond to the Threat of Terrorism?’, held in July 2004, was launched at the National Consultation for Fiji on the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC) on 15 March 2005. The report of a public workshop on the topic, ‘A Freedom of Information Law for Fiji’, held in September 2004, combined with a discussion paper and draft Bill, was launched at a luncheon hosted by the CCF on 28 September 2005 to celebrate International Right to Know Day. Both of these reports have been distributed to workshop participants, relevant public servants and others.

Activity 6: Campaign Against Promotion of Reconciliation, Tolerance and Unity Bill 2005

The Government of Fiji announced in May 2005 that it would introduce a Bill into Parliament to establish a body similar to South Africa’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission and provide a process of truth telling and forgiveness, including amnesties and compensation, for crimes associated with the May 2000 coup. The proposal to provide amnesties met with widespread public opposition, including from lawyers, business people, accountants and economists, NGOs, the Fiji Law Society, the Fiji Police Force and the Republic of Fiji Military Forces. Nonetheless, the Government was able to secure the endorsement of the Fijian Administration, including qualified support from the Great Council of Chiefs.

The CCF’s Field and Community Officer spearheaded the public campaign against the Bill, which included media work, the production of pamphlets and t-shirts, public demonstrations, rallies, debates and a presentation to the Great Council

of Chiefs. A wide coalition of Concerned Citizens Against the Bill was formed, providing new partnerships and opportunities to promote active citizenship. The Executive Director met with diplomats from Australia, the European Community, Malaysia, New Zealand and the United Kingdom to seek their views on the Bill and brief them on the campaign. The Executive Director also led a delegation of Concerned Citizens Against the Bill to make a presentation to the Great Council of Chiefs.



Activity 7: Constructive Engagement with the Military

The CCF continued to engage constructively with the Republic of Fiji Military Forces (RFMF) throughout 2005. The Executive Director made presentations at three training workshops held by the RFMF for its soldiers on trauma healing and coping with the after effects of the May 2000 coup and November 2000 mutiny. The Executive Director also maintained personal contact with the RFMF Commander, through letters and occasional meetings, in which the Executive Director counselled moderation and respect for the rule of law. At the same time, the CCF continued its research on the role of the RFMF in Fiji’s Government. Three

research papers written by interns working for the CCF will be ready for publication in 2006. This publication is intended to stimulate further debate on accountability, demilitarisation and the relationships between the military, the Government and civil society in Fiji.

Activity 8: Constitutional Matters Lecture by the Hon. Justice Pius Langa

The Hon. Justice Pius Langa, Chief Justice of South Africa, delivered a public lecture on the topic, 'Fiji in the Commonwealth: Shared International Values and National Sovereignty', in Suva on 12 October 2005. Approximately 100 people attended, including the Chief Justice of Fiji and other members of the local judiciary. The event was co-sponsored by the CCF and the Pacific Institute of Advanced Studies in Development and Governance at the University of the South Pacific. The Commonwealth Secretariat provided the judge's airfares. A report of the lecture is scheduled to be published early in 2006.



HOUSING AND SOCIAL EXCLUSION (HLE)

'In 2002, CCF and Housing Rights and Evictions (COHRE) initiated a project on 'Squatters, Settlements, Evictions and Housing Rights'. A workshop involving

government agencies, social housing agencies, representatives of homeless and squatters identified a series of violations of the social and civic rights of socially marginal and excluded urban groups and communities. These communities, in the assessment of the participants provided a hotbed for extremism and ethnic violence.' (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 9: Documentary on Squatters and Human Rights

The CCF arranged in 2004 for a local film-maker to include treatment of minority ethnic communities in Fiji in a forthcoming documentary on housing and social exclusion across the Pacific. In 2005, it became clear that this arrangement was not satisfactory for either party. A fresh start will be made on this work in 2006, with approaches to other local film-makers and the Ecumenical Centre for Research, Education and Advocacy, which is engaged in work with squatter settlements across the country.

RESOURCE AND LAND RIGHTS (RLR)

'The Agricultural Landlords and Tenants Act (ALTA) [sic] and the Native Land Trust Act (NLTA) are the two main land legislations [sic] that regulate the leasing and licensing of indigenous Fijian land and resources on the land. They have been the object of political controversy. Because the tenant community is mainly [made up of] Indo-Fijians and landowners are mainly indigenous Fijians, controversy over land laws inflames ethnic tension.' (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 10: Report on Third Landowners and Tenants Workshop on Land and the Future of the Sugar Industry

A report on the CCF's third landowners and tenants workshop on land and sugar, held in Burenitu Village, Ra, in November 2004, was published as an advertisement in the Fiji Daily Post newspaper on 2 April 2005.



Activity 11: Radio Talk-Back Shows

The Executive Director, the Director of Programmes and the Field and Community Officer frequently participated in a weekly talk-back programme on Fijian radio called 'Domonivanua'. Issues addressed on these programmes included those relating to land and the Promotion of Reconciliation, Tolerance and Unity Bill 2005. CCF is widely recognised among listeners to this programme.

Activity 12: Visit to Labasa to Organise another Land Workshop

On 13 June 2005 the CCF's Director of Programmes visited Labasa and discussed the prospects of hosting a land workshop there with the Director of the USP (University of the South Pacific) Centre Northern. It was agreed to schedule the workshop for the second half of 2006, after the upcoming general election. The workshop is intended to revisit the debate over the Agricultural

Landlord and Tenant Act and the Native Land Trust Act. The Native Land Trust Board will be invited to make a presentation.

B. SECTORAL APPROACHES

RURAL SECTOR AND HUMAN RIGHTS

A particular problem in Fiji has been the ability of extremists to mobilise indigenous Fijian support in rural communities for racist and extremist campaigns. Chiefs, elders, youths and women need to be involved in human and civic rights awareness programmes. Such programmes will be supported by CCF resource kits and materials developed under other heads to promote human rights awareness in villages and settlements. They will also help promote dialogue amongst different groups within the indigenous Fijian community. (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 13: Grassroots Workshops on the Constitution and Human Rights

The CCF's grassroots education team visited and held workshops on the Constitution and human rights in 42 villages and settlements around Fiji during 2005. This was a continuation of work carried out in previous years. Areas visited by the team in 2005 included the islands of Vanua Balavu (March 3-10) and Kadavu (May 2-9) and the province of Ra (August 29-September 2). With an average of 30 participants in each workshop, an estimated 1,260 people took part in these workshops overall. For the majority this was the first time they had seen locally-produced material on the Constitution and human rights and taken part in a proper discussion of these topics. Approximately 2000 copies of the

CCF's publication, *Your Constitution Your Rights*, were distributed to workshop participants, schools and government stations during the visits. The grassroots education team is scheduled to visit three more provinces in the first half of 2006.



Activity 14: Training Workshop and Production of Training Manual for Grassroots Education Team

The CCF wishes to build the capacity of staff involved in grassroots education work and eventually establish a second team so that we can visit more communities and begin repeat visits. In-house planning was carried out and approaches were made to a number of outside experts, both in Fiji and elsewhere, who may be able to help the CCF to organise a 'train-the-trainers' workshop and a manual on Constitution and human rights training for grassroots communities in Fiji. It is anticipated that this activity will be completed in 2006.

YOUTH AND HUMAN RIGHTS

A significant focus of human rights education and training will be on the age group of 14 to 30 years – both within and outside schools. This work will aim to make young people more aware of their human rights and to promote their participation through their own organisations to achieve respect for

human rights, and to actively promote racial tolerance and reconciliation. Young people in this category make up 60 percent of Fiji's total population. They experience 30 percent unemployment and face high levels of social and economic exclusion. Because of this, they often fall prey to racist, anti-democratic elements in Fiji society. This needs to be addressed. (quoting from the original project document)

Activities 15-18: Constitution and Human Rights Workshops for Youth and Women's Groups

The CCF held four workshops during 2005, of two- or three-days' duration each, for youth and women's groups, as follows:

- * Lautoka, 18-20 May 2005
- * Suva, 13-14 July 2005
- * Labasa, 28-29 July 2005
- * Nadi, 23-24 November 2005.

These workshops covered topics including democracy, human rights, good governance, the rule of law and social justice. Participants included representatives of various youth groups, many of which were registered with the Ministry of Youth, which assisted in the distribution of invitations and other communication. The CCF was very pleased to develop this partnership with the Ministry. Some of the youth groups were affiliated with religious or political groups, some with provincial or advisory councils, and some with social justice movements. Representatives of the Fiji Human Rights Commission, the Legal Aid Commission, the Fiji Women's Crisis Centre, the Sexual Minorities Project, the Foundation for Rural Integrated Enterprises (N) Development and others made presentations at the workshops.

Between 30 and 40 representatives of youth and women's groups took part in each workshop (for a total of more than 120 participants overall). Each participant was issued with a copy of the Constitution to take back to his or her group. Evaluation forms completed by participants indicated that they enjoyed the workshops and were grateful for the knowledge gained. They expressed a commitment to sharing this knowledge and written material distributed at the workshops with members of their own groups, families and communities.



Activity 19: Production of Book on Multiculturalism

The CCF began work on a book on multiculturalism in Fiji in 1999 with funding from the New Zealand Overseas Development Agency. However, this was delayed due to the May 2000 coup and later a desire to raise additional funds in order to produce a book of greater quality, with artwork and photographs. The Ecumenical Centre for Research, Education and Advocacy joined in the work as a partner of the CCF in 2003. Work on the book continued throughout 2005 and it is scheduled to be published in 2006. Copies will then be distributed to schools. Other donors include the World Association of Christian Communication, with a small

contribution from the European Community.

WORKERS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Trade unions in Fiji have a national reach and often have [a] multiracial membership base. They are effective networks for communicating ideas of human rights and promoting inter-ethnic group understanding and dialogue. The proposed activity builds on CCF's 2000 and 2001 programme, where it worked with the Fiji Trade[s] Union Congress to organise 20 workshops on human rights for trade union delegates. This project aims to deepen that work by firstly, developing a team of union human rights trainers and secondly broadening union education programmes to include non-union membership. (quoting from the original project document)

Activities dealing with workers and human rights are planned for 2006.

RELIGION AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Religious intolerance and violence has [sic] been growing rapidly in Fiji Islands. Fiji has three main religious traditions: Christianity, Hinduism and Islam. Religion, ethnicity and politics are too closely interwoven. Nationalist indigenous Fijians advocate the policy of *declaring Fiji a Christian State. This has the support of powerful elements with the dominant Christian church. In this context, religiously oriented violence can appear to have the support of authorities. Well-targeted interventions are necessary to respond to a situation of growing concern.* (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 20: National Conference for Religious Leaders on Religion and Human Rights

The CCF co-hosted a three-day national conference for religious leaders on religion and human rights, in partnership with Inter-Faith Search, in Suva from 11 to 13 May 2005. Participants included representatives of the Hindu, Muslim and Christian faiths. A report of the conference is scheduled for publication in June 2006.

Activity 21: Presentation to Davuilevu Methodist Theological College

The CCF's Executive Director made a presentation on "Christian Principles of Human Rights" to an audience of approximately 30 students and teachers at the Davuilevu Methodist Theological College in Nausori on 15 April 2005.

Activity 22: Presentation at Religion and Good Governance Workshop

On 17 May 2005, the Executive Director delivered a paper on "Christianity and Politics" at a workshop on "Religion and Good Governance", hosted in Suva by the Ecumenical Centre for Research, Education and Advocacy. Participants at the workshop included religious leaders, academics and representatives of the Fiji Human Rights Commission and NGOs. The religious leaders present represented six Christian churches and seven other faiths, and the Fiji Council of Churches.

(v) South Pacific Regional Networks

"Increasingly, CCF and CR are called upon to provide expertise to civil society in the South Pacific in countries such as Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and on Bougainville in PNG." (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 23: Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict

In 2004, the CCF took on the role of Regional Initiator for the Pacific region in the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC). GPPAC is a developing international network of NGOs inspired by the United Nations Secretary-General, Kofi Annan, and initiated by the European Centre for Conflict Prevention (ECCP), based in the Netherlands. In the role of Regional Initiator, the CCF coordinated the following series of national and regional consultations across the Pacific for NGOs working in the area of conflict prevention and peace building (including democracy and human rights):

** Fiji, GPPAC National Consultation – 14-16 March 2005*

** Papua New Guinea, GPPAC National Consultation – 4-5 April 2005*

** Solomon Islands, GPPAC National Consultation – 7-8 April 2005*

** Vanuatu, GPPAC National Consultation – 11-12 April 2005*

** Fiji, GPPAC Pacific Regional Consultation – 18-22 April 2005*

** Tonga, GPPAC National Consultation – 11-12 May 2005*

These events were funded by the New Zealand Agency for International Development, the ECCP, Oxfam Community Aid Abroad (Australia), the World Council of Churches and the United Nations Development Programme. Only the national consultation in Fiji involved funding provided by the European Community.

The GPPAC Pacific Regional Consultation was attended by representatives of NGOs from Australia, Bougainville, Fiji, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Tonga and

Vanuatu. The participants produced a Regional Action Agenda proposing the establishment of a Pacific regional network of NGOs working in the area of conflict prevention, to be called Pacific People Building Peace. The Regional Action Agenda was then taken by a 12-member Pacific delegation, headed by the CCF, to a Global GPPAC Conference (under the banner, "From Reaction to Prevention: Civil Society Forging Partnerships to Prevent Violent Conflict and Build Peace") held at the headquarters of the United Nations in New York, USA, from 19 to 21 July 2005. More than 800 NGO representatives from around the world attended the Global Conference.

The CCF's Director of Programmes is a member of the International Steering Group of GPPAC. His travel to attend meetings of this group is funded by the ECCP. The CCF's work on GPPAC will continue in 2006.

Activity 24: Participation in Commonwealth Secretariat Workshop on "Government and Opposition – Roles, Rights and Responsibilities"

The Executive Director attended this event in Nadi from 29 ...to 31st of August and presented a background paper on "Accountability: Oversight Institutions, the Media and Civil Society". The workshop was attended by prominent politicians from Pacific Islands countries which are members of the Commonwealth as well as regional Civil Society organisations. CCF had assisted Commonwealth Secretariat in developing of the list of invitees including academics.

Activity 25: Presentation at International Conference on Constitutional Renewal in the Pacific

The CCF's Director of Programmes presented a paper on "Constitutional Renewal in Fiji: The Reeves Review, the 1997 Constitution and Recent Criticism" at an international conference on "Constitutional Renewal in the Pacific Islands", hosted in Vanuatu from 26 to 28 August 2005 by the Pacific Institute of Advanced Studies in Development and Governance (PIAS-DG) at the University of the South Pacific. Participants at the conference included academics and policy makers from across the region. PIAS-DG paid the Director of Programmes' airfares.

Activity 26: Attendance at Moral Re-Armament/Initiatives of Change Conference on Corruption, Democracy and Reconciliation

The Director of Programmes attended this conference in Australia from 1 to 5 July 2005. It considered the following themes: building communities and nations, reconciliation and forgiveness, integrity and good governance, conflict and peace building. The Director of Programmes made a presentation on his experiences with the CCF in advocacy and community education on democracy and good governance. The conference was attended by participants from around the world, with many from the Pacific region. It was an opportunity to strengthen networks with Pacific people involved in promoting good governance and public integrity.

Activity 27: Presentation at Pacific Regional Triennial Assembly of WACC Pacific

The Executive Director made a presentation on the topic, "Dialoguing with the Secular World" at the Triennial Assembly of Pacific members of the World Association of Christian Communication (WACC), which was held in the Cook Islands from 10 to 17 September 2005. Delegates from 14 churches attended, and the Executive Director's presentation emphasised morality in religion and challenged the delegates to wrestle with the sources of religious extremism. The Executive Director's airfares were paid by the WACC.

Activity 28: Attendance at Moral Re-Armament/Initiatives of Change Conference Planning Meeting

The Director of Programmes attended this event in Auckland on 15 October 2005. The purpose of the meeting was to plan for a Moral Re-Armament/Initiatives of Change conference to be held in Fiji in 2006. Participants in the meeting from Fiji were the Director of Programmes and a steering committee member of the CCF (Ratu Meli Vesikula). They met with a group of New Zealand members of Moral Re-Armament/Initiatives of Change who had indicated a willingness to help organise the Fiji conference, under the banner "New Hope for Fiji: Making this Vision Possible". A budget and programme for the conference were discussed. The CCF supports this planned national and regional conference because it complements our own objectives, including the development of a Pacific regional network on conflict prevention. During the same visit, the Director of Programmes met with representatives of the New Zealand Law Commission to discuss a study and upcoming workshop

in Fiji on custom and human rights in the Pacific.

(vi) International Human and Civic Rights Instruments

"A key component of this project involves work aimed at promoting and strengthening the protection of human, social and civic rights through public education in [sic] across Fiji society. Education and awareness about obligations under international law is part of the human rights work." (quoting from the original project document)

Activity 29: Attendance at United Nations Commission on Human Rights

The CCF's Legal Officer attended the sixty-first session of the UN Commission on Human Rights in Geneva in March-April 2005, as a member of the delegation of the South Asia Human Rights Documentation Centre (SAHRDC). Travel expenses were paid for by SAHRDC out of a grant from the Ford Foundation, with the European Community providing a small sum to supplement the per diem. While in Geneva the Legal Officer wrote an article for a newspaper produced by SAHRDC, called Human Rights Features, attended meetings relevant to the CCF's work, met with NGO representatives, diplomats and others from around the world, and learned about the Commission and other human rights machinery of the UN. The knowledge gained and contacts made are being used in other work.

Activity 30: Shadow Report on Fiji to Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination

Fiji's next report under the International Convention on the Elimination of All

Forms of Racial Discrimination is due in February 2006. The CCF is preparing its own submission (or “shadow report”) to the Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, in order to provide an independent assessment of the quality and extent of the Fiji Government’s efforts to comply with the Convention. Research for the shadow report began in December 2005.

Activity 31: Participation in World Council of Churches Working Group on Churches in Divided Societies

The CCF’s Executive Director attended this event from 6 to 15 March 2005 in Switzerland, in order to facilitate discussion of a study on Ethnicity, National Identity & Church Unity in Fiji, which was prepared by the CCF in 2001. The Executive Director took the opportunity to visit London on the same trip, where he met with Conciliation Resources (the CCF’s partner organisation) and representatives of the Commonwealth Secretariat and Amnesty International. The World Council of Churches paid the Executive Director’s airfares.

Activity 32: Participation in World Council of Churches Working Group on Justice, Peace and Creation

The Executive Director attended this event from 14 to 19 June 2005 in Geneva. Its purpose was to prepare for the Ninth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Brazil in February 2006. The Executive Director will be a delegate at the Brazil Assembly and used the working group meeting to raise issues of concern for Pacific people,

including globalisation, climate change, HIV/AIDS and the legacy of nuclear testing in small island communities. The World Council of Churches paid the Executive Director’s airfares

Conclusions

2. PUBLICATIONS

Reprints Due To Public Demand

1. `Your Constitution Your Rights_ (YCYR) booklets in English and Fijian.

New Publications

Public Workshop

- a) How Should Fiji Respond to the Threat of Terrorism
- b) Freedom of Information Workshop

3. FROM THE VISITORS’ BOOK

1. Helen Hill
Victoria University
Melbourne, Australia
2. Julie Sutherland
European Commission
Suva
3. Joanna Kempkers

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| | New Zealand High
Commission
Suva | | Agence-France-Presse |
| 4. | Michael Green
High Commissioner
New Zealand High
Commission, Suva | | 16. Augustine Loorthusomy
CAN/Sigais |
| 5. | Mark Nachtrieb
c/o US State
Department
Washington | | 17. Jonathan Cawood
EU |
| 6. | Peter Hosking
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Commonwealth Secretariat
London |
| 7. | Peter Wallenstein
Uppale University
Sweden | | 19. Lanietta Lee
Christian Care Centre,
Solomon Islands |
| 8. | Solomone Fifita
SPREP | | 20. Sister Doreen Awarasi
Christian Care Centre,
Solomon Islands |
| 9. | Injemar Leijonborg
Stockholm, Sweden | | 21. Helen Hakena
Leitananehan Women's
Development Agency
Bougainville |
| 10. | Samson Raman
Homebush, Australia | | 22. Merilyn Tah
VWC
Vanuatu |
| 11. | George Dixon,
Sierra Drive | | 23. Bimla Singh
Fiji Women's Crisis Centre
Labasa |
| 12. | James Di Giambattista
Library of Congress,
Washington DC, USA | | 24. Luisa Tora
AIDs Task Force of Fiji
Suva |
| 13. | Paul Flowers
Bradfell, UK | | 25. Mosese Vuli
Women's Action for Change -
Sexual Minorities Project |
| 14. | Brian Siler
US Embassy, Suva | | 26. Joseph Camillo
Fiji Human Rights Commission
Suva |
| 15. | David Brooks | | 27. Swasti Chand
Fiji Human Rights Commission |

	Suva		Nymegen, Netherlands
28.	Tupou Veikoso FM96, Suva	43.	Paulien Hagers Dutch Kiribati Friendship Society
29.	Eliki Bomani Ministry of Reconciliation Suva	44.	Natalie Moore University of Newcastle Australia
30.	Krishna Datt Fiji Labour Party, Suva	45.	Philip O'Neill University of Newcastle Australia
31.	Iliesa Duvuloco Suva	46.	Sarah Wright University of Newcastle Australia
32.	Elise Huffer USP, Suva	47.	Tanya Judd University of Newcastle Australia
33.	Calli Gropp USP, Suva	48.	Susan Roberts University of Newcastle Australia
34.	Brandon Shields USP Suva	49.	Chris Elliot Methodist Church United Kingdom
35.	Jazmyne Crunk USP, Suva	50.	Glen Raynor Pacific People's Partnership Canada
36.	David Schlussman USP, Suva	51.	Grega Widgren Ambassador of Sweden to Fiji Stockholm, Sweden
37.	Sidney Walker USP, Suva	52.	Julie Broadbat Commonwealth Secretariat London
38.	Ariel Trahan USP, Suva	53.	Juliet Solomon Commonwealth Secretariat London
39.	Amanda Magnan USP, Suva		
40.	Taomi Qilio USP, Suva		
41.	Justice Pius Langa Constitutional Court, South Africa		
42.	Arnoud Pollman		

54. James Bhagwan
Pacific Theological College
Suva
55. Helen Aikman
NZ Law Commission
New Zealand
56. Eddie Taihatwei
High Court Wellington
New Zealand
57. Ewan Morris
NZ Law Commission
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4. CCF Financial Statement 2004

The Audited Financial Report for the year January to December 2005 produced upon prior arrangements with the Executive Steering Committee.