

Qolilawa | Darpan - Revived

A Window into Law Reform in Fiji

Here's what has happened so far and what's to come!

Newsletter
2024- 2025

It is with great pleasure and enthusiasm that we reintroduce the Fiji Law Reform newsletter - *Qolilawa | Darpan*.

After a period of re-evaluation and strategic planning, we are delighted to relaunch this vital communication tool.

Our goal remains steadfast: to foster dialogue, share knowledge, and drive positive change within Fiji's legal landscape.

In this edition, we highlight the establishment of the Commission, our consultation and review process, our logo, and the evolution of our team and office set-up.

We extend our sincere gratitude to all the contributors, supporters, and stakeholders who have championed the revival of this esteemed publication.

Together, we embark on a journey marked by innovation, inclusivity, and a steadfast commitment to advancing the rule of law in Fiji.

We invite you to join us in this endeavor, as we strive to shape a future where justice, equity and inclusiveness prevails for all, ensuring no one is left behind.

We hope you enjoy the Commission's first Annual newsletter after its re-establishment.

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Vinaka Vakalevu!

We also wish you and your family a joyful Christmas & happy new year!

FLRC Team

FOREWORD

It is with great pleasure that I present this edition of the Fiji Law Reform Commission's Newsletter for the 2024–2025 period.

The past year has marked a significant chapter in the Commission's journey as we advanced our mandate to promote responsive, inclusive, and forward-looking law reform. Guided by our statutory responsibilities and strengthened by meaningful engagement with stakeholders, we continued work that reflects the needs, aspirations, and values of our diverse communities.

During this period, the Commission completed and handed over several major reform reports and contributed to the development of key pieces of legislation. These include:

- Truth & Reconciliation Act;
- Final Report for the Review of Governance Laws: Information Act 2018, Code of Conduct Bill 2025, and Accountability and Transparency Commission Bill 2025;
- Electoral Law Review 2025 – An Electoral System for the People, from the People;
- Final Report for the Review of the Education Act 1966; and
- Final Report for the Review of Migration Laws – Immigration Act 2003, Passports Act 2002, and Citizenship of Fiji Act 2009.

These initiatives reaffirm our commitment to transparency, accountability, and access to justice—principles that lie at the heart of the rule of law and of effective law reform.

Beyond our core reform projects, the Commission also celebrated several institutional milestones. We launched our official website and expanded our social media presence, strengthening our accessibility and engagement with the public. We deepened regional partnerships, collaborating with the Samoa and Solomon Islands Law Reform Commissions to share knowledge and support capacity-building through exchange and twinning programs.

We are also privileged to host two Australian Volunteers International (AVI) this year, whose expertise has supported our growth in legal drafting and the development of our library services. Additionally, our recent membership in the Commonwealth Association of Law Reform Agencies (CALRAS) connects us to a broader community of law reform institutions across the Commonwealth—enhancing opportunities for good-practice sharing, capacity development, and international cooperation.

As we reflect on these achievements, we remain committed to advancing law reform that strengthens institutions, empowers communities, and supports a just and equitable future for Fiji.

FOREWORD

We are deeply grateful to our stakeholders—government agencies, civil society partners, academics, and members of the public—whose contributions continue to enrich our reform process. Their perspectives ensure that the Commission’s work remains grounded in lived realities while responding to emerging legal and policy challenges.

Looking ahead, the Commission is determined to build on this momentum. We will continue to foster public dialogue, strengthen institutional partnerships, and invest in rigorous research to support law reform that is both practical and principled.

I also acknowledge the dedication of our staff, whose hard work and professionalism underpin everything we do. As we move forward, we reaffirm our commitment to law reform that is participatory, people-centred, and responsive to Fiji’s evolving context.

Vinaka Vakalevu.



Raijeli L. V. Tuivaga (Ms)
DIRECTOR

RECAP:

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE COMISSION

The Law Reform Commission of Fiji is an independent statutory body established under the **Fiji Law Reform Act 1979** to systematically review the law of Fiji, to make proposals for its reform and development, and to ensure that the law is understandable and accessible. The Commission operates independently and submits annual reports to the Attorney-General, which are then laid before Parliament.

• OUR MISSION

To make recommendations for reform that will make the law **modern, simpler, fairer, more cost efficient** and **accessible**.

• BACKGROUND

Given the colonial legal history we have as a nation, most if not all our laws, may not be appropriate for the society that we live in today. Changes are inevitable, as the once-colonial-society adjusts its values and institutions, so must the laws. In doing so, the views of the public, stakeholders and interest groups play a fundamental role in bringing forth vibrant proposals to modernise and simplify the law, in conjunction with the existing law developments in other jurisdictions.

Consultation Process

Our reform agenda is influenced by the main concerns of the Government of the day, as well as suggestions from the community, organizations and other interested groups.

An important part of our review process is the assessment of the views of those directly affected by the law often called stakeholders.

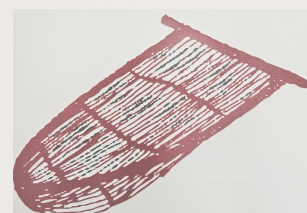
We hold public hearings (or receive written submissions) after advertising in the newspaper, on the radio and social media asking the public to attend and give or submit their views on certain issues which have been put forward for relevant stakeholders and the general public to make submissions upon.

Logo

The Commission's logo (pictured below) called '**Qoli lawa**' is a Fijian traditional fishing net often used by iTaukei women in traditional settings to catch fish. The word '*qoli*' means 'to fish' whilst '*law*' means 'a net' or 'the law'.

The idea behind using the Qolilawa as our logo is to reflect the core function of the Commission that is, gathering views and opinions of the general public by way of consultations and having that shape our recommendations in our Final Reports.

The two iTaukei words were coined and used in the Commission's previous publications of its newsletters that served to inform the public of the Commission's role in reviewing laws and its ongoing projects. With that the '**Qolilawa Darpan**' newsletter came into being. The first Qolilawa|Darpan was published by the Commission in 1997.



TIME TRAVEL - THE COMMISSION, PAST & PRESENT

As the Fiji Law Reform Commission re-establishes its presence, it's essential to revisit its past endeavors, providing a brief yet insightful journey into its history. Dating back to the year 1979, the Commission has operated as a beacon of legal reform, striving for independence, innovation, and effectiveness in shaping Fiji's legal landscape.

With Cabinet endorsement each year, it commenced a comprehensive work program, encompassing the review of various areas of law, from Discussions papers on the Prisons Act and contributing to the drafting of the Legal Aid Act 1996, Bail Act 2002, Family Law Act 2003 and many more.

However, despite its past achievements, the Commission faced challenges leading to its decommissioning in 2006. Nevertheless, the legacy of its work and the spirit of legal reform remained ingrained in Fiji's legal landscape.

As the Commission re-establishes itself, it seeks to draw upon its rich history, leveraging past experiences to navigate future challenges. With a renewed commitment to transparency, inclusiveness, and community engagement, it endeavors to continue its mission of fostering equitable, just, and effective legal frameworks for the people of Fiji.

Former FLRC Team 2005



Standing: L-R: Acting Principal Legal Officer, Rajjeli Vasakula Tuivaga, Clerical Officer, Kenneth Gortz, AUSAID Library Advisor, Lorraine Weinman, Library staff, Navinesh Kumar, Executive Officer, Vanavasa Tabaka, Acting Senior Legal Officer, Vukidonu Qionibaravi

Sitting: Graduate Trainee, Jolene Akolo, Typist, Karalaini Umu, Messenger Kinisimere Ditukana, Typist Salanieta Nawaqavou.

Following Cabinet decision 139 of 2023, the Commission now finds its footing back at Level 5 Civic Tower, Suva, Fiji.

At its core, the Commission remains steadfast in its mission: to address legal complexities, modernize legislation, and ensure fairness and accessibility in the legal framework.

Prime Minister Sitiveni Rabuka, speaking at the 25th Attorney General's Conference 2023, underscored the significance of this re-establishment. He emphasized the pivotal role of legal professionals in effecting societal change and confronting emerging challenges, including those posed by digital deception and sexual offenses.

Current FLRC Team 2025



Standing: L-R: Clerical Officer, Kenneth Gortz, Driver, Ilaitia Cama, Senior Legal Officer, Leighton Fatiaki, Director Fiji Law Reform Commission, Rajjeli Vasakula Tuivaga, Legal Officer, Leah Duru and Legal Officer, Joyce Hicks.

Sitting: L-R: Legal Officer, Magdalena Ramoala, Executive Officer, Malini Rekha, Typist, Maria Daveta and Legal Officer, Nakulanikoro Naqicatabua.



Picture Details: Rajjeli Vasakula Tuivaga, Director FLRC pictured with our two FNU GDLP placement students Vasemace Boginivalu (left) and Setaita Takiveikata (right) who joined the Commission in November and will be attached to the Commission for ten (10) weeks.

FLRC Library Corner

It is with great pride that we are giving this update regarding the setting up of the FLRC Library after its re-establishment in 2023.

We are proud to follow in the footsteps of some of our predecessors in this valuable project. The potential for this library is immeasurable as it will underpin legal research to support and inform staff and commissioners about the law reform process in a scholarly manner. As part of this, the FLRC Library networks tirelessly to acquaint themselves with other law and special libraries in their environment in order to collaborate with services such as inter library loans and skills sharing opportunities.

The amount of interest in revitalizing the FLRC Library, both onshore and offshore has also been enormous and we are very grateful for the amount of support that we have received. The Australian Law Librarians' Association (ALLA) has been aware of this project for many years and has showed no hesitation in providing any assistance that they could. First of which was the arrival of "Moys Classification and Thesaurus for Materials".

This was generously donated and dispatched by ALLA ACT Chapter in cooperation with the High Court of Australia Library. ALLA has also been kind enough to offer training in this highly specialized area of library science.

Receiving MOYS heralds the official beginning of cataloguing, classifying and processing of materials whilst igniting a fresh start to strengthening the foundations of the FLRC Library resources generally. The first task is to identify and classify the entire print-based component. This will be done in conjunction with the MOYS system, making the collection compliant with all other law libraries in common law jurisdictions.

The FLRC Library also acknowledges the work of Sau Naceva, formerly of the USP Library, who worked with existing in-house materials and is thankful to Ziad, Principal Librarian, Office of the Attorney-General Library for assisting with inter Library Loan requests, in the interim.

Pictured below: Mr Roger Grime, Australian Volunteers International (AVI) Law Library Adviser presents the "Moys Classification and Thesaurus for Materials" to FLRC staff.



L-R: Director Ms Raijeli Tuivaga and AVI Law Library Adviser Mr Grime.



L-R: Driver, Mr Ilaitia Cama, Typist Ms Maria Daveta and AVI Law Library Adviser Mr Grime.

Migration Laws Review

In August 2024, the Commission in collaboration with the Department of Immigration and support from the International Migration Organisation (IOM) undertook a comprehensive review of the Immigration Act 2003, Citizenship of Fiji Act 2003 and Passports Act 2002 (collectively known as the Migration Laws Review).

The Review looked at:

1. A review of the current visa and permit categories and implementation framework;
2. The development of efficient passenger movement information and records;
3. The enhancement of the current migration enforcement framework, including the use of an infringement notice system and lay prosecutors;
4. A review of the current investment pathway framework;
5. A review of the current citizenship framework; and
6. A review of the Migration Laws to facilitate a transition to more efficient systems and processes.

The Review team which consisted of members of the FLRC, Department of Immigration and IOM, also conducted nation-wide consultations in 9 locations across the northern, western and central regions.

The Review concluded in late December 2024 and the Final Report with its recommendations for amendments and draft Bills was presented to both the Acting Attorney-General and Minister for Immigration on 10 November 2025.



Picture Details: Stakeholder meeting with the Banaban Community at the Ministry of Immigration.

Fiji's Truth and Reconciliation Commission Act: A New Era of Healing and Understanding

In a historic move towards healing and reconciliation, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) Act was passed in Parliament in December 2024. This pivotal legislation followed community consultations in the Westerns, Northern and Central Divisions conducted by the Steering Committee on TRC assisted by the Fiji Law Reform Commission in August of the same year.

The TRC Act comprises approximately 21 provisions designed to establish an independent body aimed at encouraging the people of Fiji to share their stories and experiences freely and confidentially.

Understanding the delicate nature of Fiji's complex history, particularly the coups that have shaped its landscape since 1987, the Act prioritizes the confidentiality of participants. All shared stories will remain confidential, with personal details disclosed only with prior consent, fostering a safe environment for all voices to be heard.

This groundbreaking initiative not only provides a platform for victims and perpetrators to share their experiences but also emphasizes the importance of making peace with oneself and others. The TRC aims to facilitate personal recovery and help participants overcome their traumatic pasts. To support this journey, the Act outlines the provision of specialist assistance, ranging from medical support to transportation, ensuring that all individuals have access to the resources they may need.



Community consultation on the TRC Act in Labasa.

Governance Review

Right to Information Workshops (RTI Workshops)

In December 2024, a weeklong workshop was organised by UNESCO and FCOSS with support from the FLRC. The workshop served as the first informal public consultation in the review of the Information Act 2018 and the Accountability and Transparency Commission Bill 2025. The collective input from various stakeholders, including government representatives, civil society, and legal experts, emphasizes a shared commitment to strengthening transparency, accountability, and access to information in Fiji and the Pacific Islands as a whole.

The workshop started with the Pacific delegation which consisted of representatives of NGO bodies, Ombudsman office, Government delegates and media personnels who spoke to their experiences with their RTI framework highlighting its strengths and weakness and ways Fiji can strengthen their own framework.

The second half of the workshop focused on Fiji's RTI context which saw members of parliament, media officers, NGOs, ministers, government officers and interested parties come together to identify legislative gaps in the current Information Act and recommend amendments to improve the existing framework.

Enriched with this feedback, the Commission recognised the workshop as not only an awareness session on the Information Act 2018 but also an important step in informing the public of the broader Governance Laws Review and using the feedback to refine and further draft provisions.



Press Conference, December 9th 2024

L-R : Rajjeli Tuivaga, Director Fiji Law Reform Commission, Toby Mendel from the Centre for Law and Democracy, Vani Catanasiga, Executive Director Fiji Council of Social Services, former Attorney-General Mr Graham Leung and UNESCO representative, Marius Lukosiunas

Governance Laws Review - Information Act 2018, Code of Conduct Bill 2025 and Accountability and Transparency Commission Bill 2025.

On 21 January 2025, the then Attorney-General of Fiji, Hon. Mr Graham Leung, formally issued a reference to the Fiji Law Reform Commission.

In summary, the reference required the Fiji Law Reform Commission to inquire into, and report on, the following matters:

1. Review of the Information Act 2018
2. The Role of the Accountability and Transparency Commission
3. The Code of Conduct Bill 2018

Governance Review

Through the leadership of its Commissioners for the review, Mr. David Solvalu and Ms. Lyanne Vaurasi, FLRC conducted public consultations in early February 2025, holding face-to-face sessions in Labasa, Savusavu, Lautoka, Nadi, Sigatoka, and Suva. In addition, a virtual session was hosted for participants who were unable to attend in person. These consultations session provided valuable opportunities for members of the public to engage with the review process, submitting both oral and written feedback. The feedback collected during this period formed the foundation for a comprehensive report with recommendations on the review of the Governance laws.

On 18 February 2025, the FLRC formally handed over its Final Report for the Review of the Governance Laws to the Attorney-General. The report undertakes a thorough examination of Fiji's state governance framework, exploring key areas such as the fundamental right to information, the need for a robust code of conduct for leaders, and the role and powers of the Accountability and Transparency Commission. It emphasizes the importance of transparency and accountability as essential pillars of good governance—ensuring citizens have access to crucial information and that leaders uphold high ethical standards. The review process saw a wide range of organisations and individuals participate, voicing their concerns and providing valuable submissions on the Governance laws.

The Commission is deeply grateful to everyone who took time out of their busy schedules to attend the in-person and virtual consultations held across the country. Their engagement has been vital in shaping this important body of work.



Official Handover of the Governance Laws Final Report.

L-R : Magdalena Ramoala, Legal Officer, Lyanne Vaurasi, FLRC Review Commissioner, Raijeli Tuivaga, Director Fij Law Reform Commission, former Attorney-General Mr Graham Leung, Natalie Plumstead, Legal Drafter David Solvalu, FLRC Review Commissioner and Joyce Hicks, Legal Officer.

2025 Reviews

Electoral Act Review

In February 2025, the Fiji Law Reform Commission was formally tasked by the then Attorney-General, Mr. Graham Leung, to conduct a comprehensive review of Fiji's key electoral laws. These included the *Electoral Act 2014*, the *Political Parties (Registration, Funding and Disclosures) Act 2013*, and the *Electoral (Registration of Voters) Act 2012*.

The review was identified as a priority by the People's Coalition Government, driven by the belief that electoral laws must uphold democratic principles, reflect the will of the people, and respond to Fiji's unique political and historical context. The Terms of Reference can be found on the Commission website at <https://flrc.gov.fj/the-review-of-fijis-electoral-legislation>.

Led by former Chief Justice Daniel Fatiaki, the review was undertaken by a panel of FLRC Commissioners: economist Prof. Wadan Narsey, governance advocate Ms Seini Nabou, and electoral expert Ms Deidre Brookes. The Commission's work culminated in the *Final Report on Electoral Reform 2025: An Electoral System for the People, from the People*, which was handed over on 8 July 2025 to the Acting Attorney-General and Chairperson of the Electoral Commission, Justice Usaia Ratuveli.

The review featured extensive national consultations, reaching 38 locations across all four divisions, including villages, towns, schools, universities, religious institutions, Mandirs, markets and bars—bringing the conversation to where people live, work, and gather. Multilingual engagement tools and translated discussion materials in iTaukei, Hindustani, and Rotuman ensured inclusive and meaningful participation. The Commission received over 70 written submissions and close to 200 oral submissions.

The recommendations and draft legislation are now under review by the Office of the Attorney-General, Ministry of Justice and the Electoral Commission. The Final Report is expected to be presented to Cabinet before the year ends. The hope of the Commission is that through this review the electoral system would become one that truly belongs to and serves the people of Fiji.



L-R (Standing): Nakulanikoro Naqicatabua, Legal Officer, Leah Duru, Legal Officer, Deidre Brookes, FLRC Commissioner, Kenneth Gortz, Clerical Officer, Ropate Green, Solicitor-General, Permanent Secretary for the Ministry of Justice, Rajjeli Tuivaga, Director FLRC, Leighton Fatiaki, Senior Legal Officer.

L-R (Sitting): Hon Siromi Turaga, Attorney-General and Daniel Fatiaki, FLRC Chairperson for the review.

Review of the Education Act 1966

On 14 July 2025, the Education Review Committee officially handed over the Final Report with Recommendations and the draft Education Bill 2025 to Acting Attorney-General Hon. Siromi Turaga and Minister for Education Hon. Aseri Radrodro. The handover was led by Committee Chair Ms Rokobua Naiyaga and marked the completion of the first full review of the Education Act 1966 since its enactment nearly 60 years ago.

The review was jointly undertaken by the Ministry of Education and the Fiji Law Reform Commission, following Cabinet's approval in September 2024. The Education Review Committee—comprising FLRC legal officers, legal drafters, and education experts—was formally appointed in March 2025.

The review aimed to modernise Fiji's education laws by addressing outdated provisions and aligning the legislation with today's realities, including digital learning, inclusivity, and the right to education under Section 31 of the Constitution.

Public community consultations were central to this work ensuring that the parents, teachers and the voices of the children were heard. Between May and June 2025, the Committee conducted public consultations in 18 locations across the country, including rural and maritime areas. Virtual sessions extended outreach to Rotuma, Kadavu, Rabi, and Lau. Targeted meetings were also held with key stakeholders from government, civil society, and the education sector. A national Data Gathering Exercise helped guide the policy direction, while a validation workshop in July 2025 brought together senior education officials and stakeholders to refine the Committee's recommendations.

The Education Bill No. 35 of 2025 was tabled in Parliament on 7th November 2025. On 26 November 2025, the Bill was debated and unanimously passed in its Second Reading by both sides of the August House.

The Bill now moves to the Parliament Standing Committee for wider public consultations. We invite all members of the public and education stakeholders to share their submissions and be part of shaping the future of education in Fiji.

This review process represents a major step forward in shaping a more inclusive, responsive, and future-focused education system for Fiji.



Review of the State Lands Act 1945 & Land Use Act 2010

The Fiji Law Reform Commission (FLRC), in collaboration with the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources (MLMR), has officially commenced nationwide public consultations for the comprehensive review of the State Lands Act 1945 and the Land Use Act 2010.

This review—approved by Cabinet earlier this year—aims to modernise Fiji's land administration framework, strengthen transparency, improve efficiency, and ensure that land management processes better reflect today's socio-economic realities. Government's goal is to create a land governance system that supports national development, investment, community needs, and long-term land security.

Why This Review Matters?

Both Acts contain provisions that are now outdated or unclear. The review seeks to address longstanding challenges in:

- governance and administrative processes;
- sustainable and equitable land use;
- accessibility and efficiency of services; and
- transparency and accountability in decision-making

Public input is essential to ensuring that the reforms are fair, balanced, and responsive to the needs of all Fijians.

Consultations Underway

The first consultation session started on Thursday, 27 November 2025, at the UN Market Hall, Nausori, followed by a session in Navua. Consultations will continue across the Northern and Western Divisions in the coming weeks. More details available on our website and Facebook page.

Your Voice Matters

The FLRC and MLMR encourage all state land lessees, landowners, industry groups, community representatives, and interested members of the public to participate. Your views and experiences are crucial in shaping a modern, transparent, and effective land-management framework for Fiji's future.

You are invited to make your submissions through either one of the following modes :

- Post:

"Submissions on the Review of the State Lands Act 1945"

Fiji Law Reform Commission, PO Box 2519, Government Buildings, Suva

Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources, PO Box 2222, Government Buildings, Suva

- Hand-Delivered:

FLRC Office, Level 5 Civic Towers, Suva

MLMR HQ, iTaukei Trust Fund Board Complex (South Building), Nasova

- Online:

Through the FLRC "Your Voice Matters" portal at flrc.gov.fj.



Picture details: Public consultation session underway at the Nausori UN Market

ELECTORAL PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS - YOUR VOICE MATTERS!

January - April 2025

Labasa:



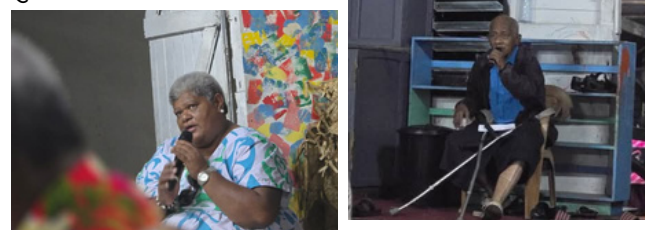
Vuniivisavu Hall, Lovoni.



Namara Village Hall, Naduri, Macuata



Qauia Methodist Hall



Provincial Company Conference Room, Nabouwalu Bua.



Navua



Namosi Provincial Hall



Rotuma - Motusa Hall, Oinafa Hall, Noatau Hall, Pepjei Hall, Juju Community, Losa Community and Malha'a Community.



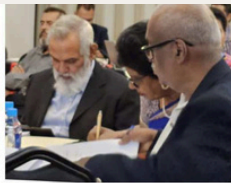
Raj Moti Lal Women's Club, Wasewase Naba Vitu Rawai



Naqali Village Hall

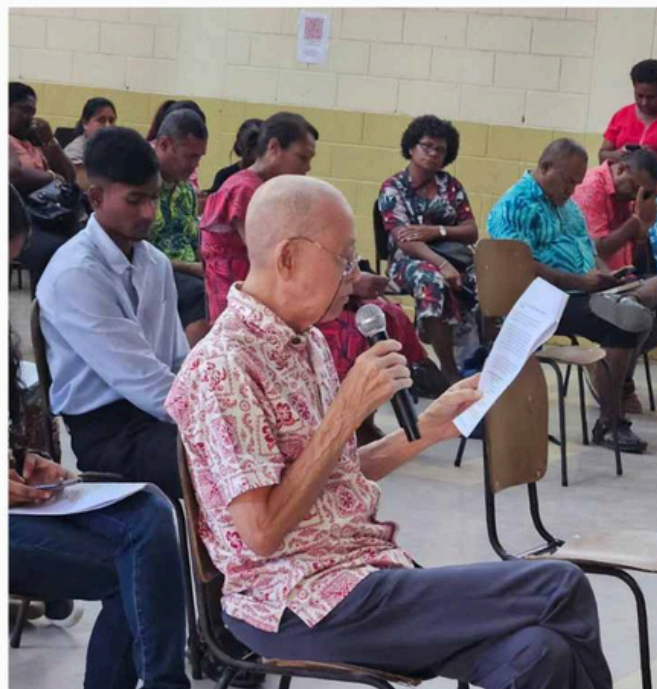


SNAP SHOTS FROM EDUCATION PUBLIC CONSULTATIONS January - June 2025



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Partnerships & Networking - Supporting the Law Reform Process in Fiji

Meeting on the 17th of May with Mr. Miles Young and Ashley Bowe from Pacific Community SPC to discuss areas of interests with regards to law reform and future collaboration opportunities.



Consultation with Ministry of Women, Children, and Poverty Alleviation on the 6th June. The fruitful discussion was on pivotal legal reforms impacting our society from addressing substance abuse to safeguarding rights.



Director Ms. Tuivaga and the team meeting with Director Corporate Services of Ministry of Justice to discuss the drafting of the Commission's Corporate and Strategic Plans.



The then Attorney-General Honourable Graham Leung paid a courtesy visit to the Commission on 6th June.



Consultation meeting on 4th June with the Director of the Legal Aid Commission Mr. Waqanibete and Principal Legal Officer Ms. Mataika.



Round-table discussion on law reform with Fiji Law Society, Fiji Women Lawyers Association and representatives from the Attorney-General Office.



GALLERY - 2024 EVENTS



On the 6th of June 2024, FLRC paid a courtesy visit to the Chinese Embassy and met with H.E Mr. Jian Zhou.



On 19th June 2024, the Commission was represented at the Fiji National Sustainable Tourism Framework: Action Plan Background Validation Workshop by our Senior Legal Officer Mr. Leighton Fatiaki and our Legal Officer Ms. Leah Duru.



On 2nd May 2024, FLRC had a fruitful discussion with representatives from the Australian Volunteers International (AVI) and discussed avenues that we could work together on to strengthen internal capacity building. Today, FLRC has two AVI officers with us, Ms Victoria Aitken Legal Drafter and Mr Roger Grimes Library Adviser.



The Commission met with the Solicitor-General Mr. Ropate Green to present our one-page website. The website hosts all the Commissioners' publications i.e. Final Reports, Issue Papers and Discussion Papers since the time the Commission was established opened in 1979 and can be accessed at <http://www.flrc.gov.fj>.



On 29th May 2024, FLRC had a consultation with the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources. The Permanent Secretary Dr. Raijeli Taga, accompanied by her senior management team briefed the Commission on issues they had faced on the ground and areas for potential reform.



A representative from the Rotaract Club raised awareness of their initiatives, their activities and the benefits of being a member of this global organisation. The team at the Commission is encouraged to nominate external persons/organisations to speak to them on various topics of interest.

GALLERY - 2024 EVENTS

Meeting with the Ministry of Justice Department Heads on Thursday 18th April 2024 to discuss areas in the legislation for potential review.



Picture details: 1st picture - Team from Ministry of Justice
2nd picture - Ms. Magdalene Ramoala (Legal Officer) taking the team through the presentation slides.



Fiji Womens Lawyers Association Networking Breakfast held on the 16th of March 2024 at Tanoa Plaza Hotel Suva which was attended by our Director Ms. Rajeli Tuivaga and Ms Leah Duru (Legal Officer).

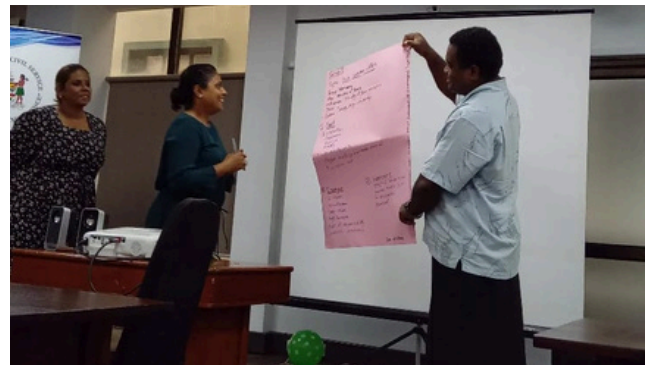


Our Director, Ms Rajeli Tuivaga at the Orientation Workshop spearheaded by the Ministry of Women, Children and Social Protection and Ministry of Finance on Gender Transformative Institutional Capacity Development conducted on the 25th - 27th of March.

The Commission meeting with the Fiji Law Society team in 2023.



Picture details: L-R Ms. Seruwaia Nayacalevu (Treasurer), Ms. Bhumika Khatri (Member), Mr William Wyle Clarke (President), Ms Rajeli Tuivaga (FLRC Director) and Mr. Jeke Rokotuiloma (former Steno/Typist).



Mental Health & Stress Management Workshop held at Civic Tower on the 14th of March 2024 which was attended by Mr. Jeke Rokotuiloma (Steno/Typist) and Ms Leah Duru (Legal Officer)



Our staff, Ms. Duru (Legal Officer) and Mr. Rokotuiloma (former Steno/Typist) meeting with Webmedia Director, Mr. Manish.



**The Fiji Law Reform Commission
acknowledges the valuable contribution of
stakeholders and partners in advancing this
important review. We remain committed to
developing modern, transparent, and
accountable legal frameworks that uphold
the rights of all Fijians.**

Vinaka Vakalevu!

*Again, the Commission wishes you and your
family a blessed Christmas and a happy new
year!*

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