

101. States parties should ensure the identification, development and application of obligatory qualifications for treaty-body membership. The membership qualifications of a consolidated committee charged with the task of considering state reports should give rise to an interdisciplinary body oriented towards engendering a culture of human rights in states parties.

102. Provision for individual complaint mechanisms should be extended to all six human rights treaties, through the elaboration of additional optional protocols.

103. A single, permanent, full-time body should be created which would consider individual complaints under all six human rights treaties. Such a committee would be of a quasi-judicial nature. The membership qualifications of a consolidated committee charged with the task of considering individual complaints should include legal experience.

104. A permanent international court of human rights should be created that could handle individual complaints arising from all six, or portions of all six, of the human rights treaties.

105. The court should be given only advisory jurisdiction to render non-binding decisions at the behest of states parties or treaty bodies, but not individuals.

106. Significant rules and processes should be developed which when instituted, would warrant making the court accessible to individuals, and potentially groups, and rendering determinations of the court legally binding.