



Report of Proceedings of A Community Dialogue

“Mapping a Culture of Peace in Gainesville”

Saturday, June 11, 2005
Paramount Plaza Hotel, Gainesville, Florida



Note: This report consists of a total of 16 pages and includes:

(A) Transcripts of the Morning Process including:

- Session #1 (Table Dialogue): *What would a Culture of Peace look like?*
- Session #2 (Table Dialogue): *Organizational Infrastructure of an Emerging Culture of Peace in Gainesville & NC Florida;*
- Session #3 (Large Group): *Brainstorm on the Vision for the FCPJ Land;*
- Session #4 (Large Group): *Talking Stick Closing Activity*

(B) Statistical Overview of Outreach to Convene the Dialogue

(C) Participants' Profile: Select demographics and background information about the participants, based on *pre-dialogue survey* of those who pre-registered;

(D) Evaluation Data: Select portions of the evaluation instrument. Open-ended responses and data regarding operational aspects of FCPJ are not included here.

Two Events of NOTE:

June 2-4, 2006: FCPJ STATE CONVOCATION: *Weaving a Culture of Peace*; Paramount Plaza Hotel, Gainesville Florida; Mark your calendar now. See <http://fcpj.org/> for more info as it becomes available by late January. Plan to join with 200-300 progressive Floridians involved in diverse threads of the “Culture of Peace” agenda for a full weekend of learning, strategizing, and community building; Keynote Speakers, Best Practice Seminars, Action Campaigns, Celebrations and more.

Feb. 11-12, 2006: FCPJ Annual Planning Retreat: At the *Teaching Farm*, Graham, Florida; This is a smaller gathering, generally not more than 40-50, and will address organizational and strategic planning to guide the future development of the FCPJ. Advance Registration REQUIRED by February 1st. In advance of their arrival to the Planning Retreat, registrants will be provided an overview of the planning agenda and a substantive report that summarizes findings of 6 Community Dialogues convened during 2005, including data from the focus groups that followed the community dialogues, as well as a fuller accounting of post-dialogue evaluation survey data. For more information, see January (Winter) issue of *Just Peace* (quarterly newsletter of FCPJ).

Gainesville Table Dialogue #1: What would a Culture of Peace (CoP) look like?

(Three summary statements submitted by each table)

Table 1

- A Peaceful society must reflect harmony and balance with nature;
- A Culture of Peace needs to be lived by individuals and manifest itself through individuals and communities;
- A CoP will have a positive influence/impact on policy makers;

Table 2

- A CoP is evidenced by neighborly communities that look out and care for each other and accept diversity;
- A CoP is marked by trusting and open communication, active listening, and the freedom to be yourself;
- A CoP is characterized by the sharing of resources in order to make everyone whole, both physically and spiritually;

Table 3

- A CoP is all about being inclusive of diversity;
- It's all about loving yourself and others;
- A CoP will not honor or glorify violence in the media and video games and intends to make positive changes <to the contrary>;

Table 4

- A CoP is marked by genuine open-minded and inclusive dialogue;
- A CoP broadens the concept of neighborliness;
- It's all about individuals pursuing happiness where everyone's needs are met;

Table 5

- A CoP promotes a community of loving folks who struggle toward respecting each being and the planet;
 - It will require lifestyles that are environmentally and socially sustainable;
 - A CoP would look something like the downtown farmer's market;
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**Dialogue #2A Organizational Infrastructure of
an emerging Culture of Peace in Gainesville & Alachua County**

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DIALOGUE TABLES (1-5)

ORGANIZATION / PROGRAM			DIALOGUE TABLES (1-5)				
			1	2	3	4	5
ACORN Clinic					x	x	
Acrosstown Repertory Theater				x			
Affordable Housing Coalition					x		
African American Book Store <?>		<not legible>		x			
Alternatives Global Market			x				x
American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)			x		x		
B'ahai Church of Gainesville							x
Blueberry Farm			x				
Booklovers Café			x		x		
Books, Inc					x		x
Breakfast Brigade						x	
Bridges Across Borders					x		
Catholic Charities							x
Catholic Worker House			x		x	x	x
CCAWT (Community Coalition Against War and Terrorism)			x	x	x	x	x
Cenacle					x		
Children's Table					x		
Chimora Center				x	x		
Civic Associations like Kiwanis and Rotary						x	
Civic Media Center			x	x		x	x
Code Pink				x			
Community Gardens			x				
Council for Human Rights (HRC)			x				
Democracy for America			x	x			
Downtown Square				x	x		
Episcopal Peace Fellowship				x			
Everything-Is-Related					x		
Fair Trade Alternatives (FTAs)				x	x		
	FTA	Blue Dot Coffee Shop					
					x		
	FTA	Sweetwater Coffee Company					
			x	x	x		x
Faith Based Groups						x	
Farmer's Markets			x			x	
Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice (FCPJ)			x	x		x	x
Florida Death Row Advocates (FDRAG)						x	
Florida Organic Growers (FOG)			x		x	x	
Florida School of Massage					x		
<i>Florida Times Union</i>				x	x		
Food Not Bombs					x		
Fred Royce at UF			x				
Friends Across Ages					x		

Gaia Grove					x		
Gainesville Community Ministries						x	x
Gainesville Cultural Arts Council				x			
Gainesville Harvest					x		
Gainesville Job Corp				x			
Gainesville Midwives Co-op				x	x		
<i>Gainesville Sun</i>				x			
Gainesville Women's Liberation			x				
Gainesville Public Libraries						x	
GCADP (G'ville Citizens for Alternatives to Death Penalty)						x	x
GI Rights Hotline			x		x		
<i>Goerings</i> Bookstore				x	x		
Green Party			x				
Habitat for Humanity					x	x	x
Helping Hands Clinic						x	
Hippodrome Theatre				x			
Home Van			x	x		x	x
Homeless Coalition						x	
Hospice							x
Humane Society					x		
Humanist Society of Gainesville			x				
<i>Iguana</i> Newspaper			x	x		x	x
InterFaith Hospitality Network				x		x	x
Labor Party			x				x
Martin Luther King Center				x			
Maude's Classic Coffee Shop				x	x		
Mennonites			x	x			x
NAACP			x				x
Neighborhood Nutrition Network				x	x	x	
NOW (National Org of Women)			x				x
Pax Christi			x		x		
Paynes Prairie				x	x		
Peaceful Paths Domestic Abuse Network & Thrift Store						x	x
Pride Community Center							x
Progressive Democrats of Alachua County			x				
Quakers (Gville Religious Society of Friends)			x	x	x		x
Satchel's Pizza			x				
<i>Satellite</i> Magazine			x				x
Sierra Club			x	x			
St. Francis House			x	x		x	x
<i>Take Me Places</i> Coffee Shop (Melrose)				x	x		
The Cotton Club			x				
<i>The Front</i> (High School Paper)			x				
The Reggae Shack			x				
UF	Arts in Medicine Program (Shands Hosp)		x		x		
UF	Health & Spirituality Group						x

UF	Krishna Lunch Program				x	x		
UF	Latin America Studies Center							x
UF	Students Making Trade Fair (SMTF)			x	x			x
UF	<i>The Florida Alligator</i>			x	x			
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville				x				
United Church of Gainesville			x		x			
United Nations Association							x	x
United Way of Alachua County							x	
Unity Church					x			
Veterans Hospital								x
Vets for Peace			x	x			x	
Wards Grocery Store				x				
Wayward Council						x		
We Care						x		
Wild Birds Unlimited			x			x		
Wild Iris Books			x	x		x		
Wilhelmina Johnson Center					x			

Session 2B: Institutional Manifestations:

<programs, activities, events, organizational practices and public policies that illustrate an emerging culture of peace>

Table #1:

- C.A.R.E. (Citizens Aware of Renewable Energy);
- Campaign for a Livable Wage;
- Charles Lybrand, a farmer vendor at the Downtown Farmers Market which is also called Union Street Farmers Market;
- Documentaries on social justice, race, & other political issues such as *Hotel Palestine: Killing the Witness* or *The Take*;
- *Iguana's* Monthly Calendar;
- Jack Donovan campaign for City Council;
- Just HealthCare campaign to raise awareness of problems and solutions;
- Mark Goldstein <?>;
- *Morning After Pill* Conspiracy;
- Mr. Satchel;
- No New Coal Plant;
- Odetta EBDC <?>;
- Performance art cabarets organized by Sheila Bishop;
- *Radical Cheerleaders* performance;
- Report back from Media Conference in St. Louis (at Civic Media Center);
- Stetson Kennedy Speaking;

Table #2:

- Farmer's Market: expands access to healthy diet as alternative to more people; these markets also foster human interaction and dialogue among people; music expands <not legible>
- St. Francis House: Providing meals and shelter, now expanding and lobbying to serve <?> to homeless;
- Today's meeting: Coalition for Peace and Justice sponsoring brainstorming/dialogues;
- Various religious groups current efforts to build an inter-faith Peace Center;

Table #3:

- Community Conference;
- Dignity Project (Auto Repair, etc.);
- Energy Conservation Services;
- Equal Woman's Sports at UF;
- Florida Lake Watch;
- Gainesville Street School;
- Jordan Glen School;
- Jr. Great Books;
- Love Fest;
- Parents Protecting Kids from Military Schools;
- Peace Camp at FCPJ land;
- Peace Pick-in at FCPJ land;
- Workshops at Books, Inc;

Table #4:

- 10-year Plan to end homelessness; collaborative effort between Alachua County and City of G'ville;
- ACTION Network: Church Coalition to solve community problems;
- Anti-Racism Study Circles sponsored thru Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Gainesville
- Arts Community, MLK Film Series, Hippodrome, AcrossTown, etc.
- CHOICES: Healthcare for the working poor;
- Interweave: programs for GLBT and their allies;
- Labor Party's *Just Health Care* Campaign;
- Loften High School: program for pregnant teens and teen mothers;
- ONE City/One Book program – Library;
- Peace Camps of FCPJ (Panther and Manatee)
- Teacher who brings social justice into religious education;
- The Living Wage Initiative;

Table #5:

- Catholic Worker House: Provides food and shelter in need, etc.
 - Iguana: promotes alternative media, spreading the word, facilitating networking, educating, opening up dialogue;
 - UF Health/Spirituality Group: Plans forums that promote spirituality and inner peace;
 - UF Latin America Studies Center: Plans conference on rural social movements in Latin America;
 - UF Students for Fair Trade: Introduced fair trade organic coffee in UF Food Service;
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Gainesville Dialogue #3: **Large Group Brainstorm on the Vision for the FCPJ Land in Bradford County:**

QUESTION #1: What physical structures and features do you “see” on the land?

- Public Access TV
- Theater
- Library
- Bath Houses
- Hotel/Motel style facilities
- Dormitory Style Accommodations
- Greenhouse
- Meeting spaces
- Cosmic Walk
- Interpretive Trails
- Radio Station
- Solar Energy
- Organic Gardening
- Circular shaped structures
- Residential facilities that reflect forms of “co-housing,” i.e. multiplex units for families, with shared common areas;

QUESTION #2: What kind of programs, events, services and educational curriculum do you see going on there?

- Sanctuary for immigrants;
- Sustainability workshops on building technologies and agriculture;
- Educational program to build sustainable buildings, taking place in facilities that emulate the technologies of sustainable building design;
- International Youth Hostels;
- Growing and distributing food;
- Farmers Market;
- Center for Media Outreach: Issuing policy statements and interacting with media outlets;
- Peace Schools and Alternative Schools;
- Health Education;
- Environmental Education;
- Counseling for conscientious objectors, activists preparing for civil disobedience, and other resisters;
- Training for political candidates;
- Concerts;
- Book discussions;

QUESTION #3: How does the Land and what happens there support and nurture the continued blossoming of a Culture of Peace in Gainesville and North Central Florida?

- By coordinating with local groups and programs that advance a Culture of Peace;
 - By getting the word out through networking and coordinating;
 - By offering opportunities for potluck dinners and shared meals that build community;
 - By offering venues for “3rd Place Conversations” (civic discourse in semi-public places freed of labels)
 - By helping to expand Community Gardens in the region;
 - By offering technical assistance on organic gardening;
 - By creating forums for media outreach/presentation;
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Gainesville Dialogue #4: Open Large Circle <w “talking” walking stick>

(Final Comments and Closing Activity)

- Love and goodness and peace radiate from our hearts from the deepest parts of our essence and it spreads from Gainesville throughout the whole country and it manifests from our souls;
- Several hundred years ago, as western Europeans become new guests ...there was something called the liberty/peace tree ...a confederacy came out of hundreds of years of warring and the native people formed a treaty...and the Founding Fathers looked to that compromise as an example...and so we should plant trees, seeds -- by working with the natural kingdom you can find a path to peace;
- Several years ago I went to a peace conference in Ireland...called “The Way Forward,” ... and no time was spent in bitterness, in rehashing old arguments and this has served me really well since that time ... and I remember learning there that “tolerance” is a mean notion because it says in the background that I’m right and you’re wrong, and I merely need to tolerate your wrongness; and so we need to be really focused on our language, as it is indicative of our attitude;
- We need to develop alternative radio, and new ways of speaking and sharing new ideas with new people in community space...a place that is an example to this project is the Civic Media Center (here in Gainesville) ... that is a space for these kinds of things already in practice;
- I’m inspired by this meeting here and I challenge us all to find small ways to make the circle bigger;
- Real peace starts from the inside;
- I see many of my mentors in the peace movement here, and we are mentors to one another We need to be conscious of our language instead of “kill two birds with one stone,” ... we should say “We need to feed two birds with one crust;” and so we must come up with alternatives;
- I’m excited about the whole idea of developing the land; there is an energy and a peace that exudes from that land and feeds your soul and I encourage everyone to go out there...I had an experience in Tallahassee called the Progressive Center...we need a rural office for progressive people here in Gainesville...this is a vision...the Beatles did say that the love you take is equal to the love you make;
- We need to question ourselves as well as the system...this is a good direction, but I want to mention some of the things that I’m disappointed in...there is a reality behind the statements behind the juxtaposition between politics of “community” and the politics of “empire,” ... There is a real gap between rich and poor ... what is behind it is a real challenge to the system; we can’t forget that challenge If we are really able to live this challenge, we could effect change;
- I got a e-mail from the Dhali Lama, “Never give Up;”

- I've been sucked into a lot of negativity but this gives me hope today to see people coming together and forming, supporting each other and creating an ideal that we can all work together on;
 - This has been a hopeful day, our ideals have been challenged; its hard to face alone; but others are committed as I; we are here forming a support network;
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Closing Ritual:

Sharing of Single Words that most capture the significance of this day, as we "weave" a pattern of yard connecting one another around the circle. Words spoken:

- Tolerance
 - nature
 - work,
 - hope,
 - love,
 - unity,
 - solidarity,
 - courage,
 - truth,
 - understanding,
 - communication,
 - truth,
 - dialogue,
 - listening (whispering);
 - community; integrity;
 - renewal;
 - respect;
 - kindness;
 - hope;
 - peacemaker;
 - commitment; peaceful;
 - diversity;
 - questioning;
 - dominant culture;
 - compassion;
 - move to creating a culture of peace;
 - things can get snarled;
 - web of life, tapestry;
 - justice;
 - intentions;
 - within;
 - creative;
 - inventive,
 - sharing;
 - grace;
 - honesty;
 - joyous;
 - outside-the-box;
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Overview of Outreach/Participation in the Gainesville Dialogue

Personal Letters of Invitation	
1. Nomination Invitations	116
2. Addtl Invitees from FCPJ Mailing List	52
Total Letters of Invitation	168
Persons Positively Impacted	
3. RSVP-YES	29
4. Pre-Registered Actual Shows	27
5. Unregistered Walk-ons	10
6. Total Actual Participants	37
7. Focus Group Participants (Subset of Line 6)	8
8. Positive Regrets	9
TOTAL Persons Positively Impacted <Lines 3+5+8>	48
POST-DIALOGUE EVALUATION	
9. Evaluation Responses	19
Eval Response Rate (Line 9 as % of Line 6)	51.4%
How Participants Heard about the Community Dialogue	
<i><Based on responses of those who submitted Post-Dialogue Evaluations></i>	
Those who heard about it via Letter of Invitation ...	42.1%
Those who heard about it through another source...	57.9%

Select Demographics and Participants' Profile

<Based on Pre-Dialogue Survey of 27 who had pre-registered >

GENDER <Actual Shows = 35>		
Female	54.3%	19
Male	45.7%	16
AGE		
Under 21	0.0%	0
21-35	14.8%	4
36-50	11.1%	3
51-65	55.6%	15
Over 65	18.5%	5
Total Respondents		27
RACE		
African American	7.4%	2
Asian American	0.0%	0
Hispanic	0.0%	0
Multi-Racial	3.7%	1
Native American	0.0%	0
Non-Hispanic Caucasian	85.2%	23
Other	3.7%	1
Total Respondents		27

Participants' Work Experience <28 Respondents to Pre-Dialogue Survey>

Participants could select multiple responses from the following pre-defined options; Does not include "other" responses;

Education	46.4%	13
Social Services	35.7%	10
Ldrship in Religious Community	25.0%	7
Healthcare/Medicine	21.4%	6
Agriculture/Forestry/Horticulture, etc	14.3%	4
Currently Unemployed	14.3%	4
Journalism/Media	14.3%	4
Business/Management	10.7%	5
Currently Student	10.7%	3
Government	10.7%	3
Literary Arts	10.7%	3
Fund Development	7.1%	2
Performing Arts	7.1%	2
Retail	7.1%	2
Clerical/Administration	3.6%	1
Food Service	3.6%	1
IT/Computer Science	3.6%	1
Land Dvlpt/Civil/Envrmntl Engineering/Construction	3.6%	1
Natural Sciences	3.6%	1
Philanthropy	3.6%	1
Financial Planning	0.0%	0
Graphic Arts	0.0%	0
Hotel/Hospitality Mgmnt	0.0%	0
Legal Profession	0.0%	0
Manufacturing	0.0%	0
Military	0.0%	0
Transportation	0.0%	0

<Responses based on Pre-Dialogue Survey of those who had pre-registered>

Select Issues Rated on their Importance to a <i>Culture of Peace</i> Agenda	
Gainesville Dialogue 6-11-05; 28 respondents Rated on Scale of 1-5; 1=No Opinion; 2=Not Important; 3=Somewhat important; 4=Very Important; 5=Critically Important;	
Civil Liberties	4.36
Education in Nonviolence & Conflict Resolution	4.32
Environmental Awareness/Sustainable Development	4.32
US policy in Iraq/Middle East	4.29
Healthcare policy	4.21
Nuclear Disarmament	4.21
Race Relations	4.21
Democratic Principles of Participation	4.18
Globalization and US Econ Policy	4.14
Labor Issues	4.14
Spirituality, Health & Wellness	4.11
Rights of Indigenous Peoples	4.04
Women's Equality	4.04
Death Penalty in the US	3.79
Interface of Religion & Politics	3.78
Issues impacting GLBT people	3.64

Regarding the Issues you feel most passionate about, to what extent do you consider yourself an ACTIVIST? <Based on 28 Respondents>		
I am very much an activist and am often visible within the community as such;	60.7%	17
I consider myself an activist, but not in a particularly visible way; my friends & colleagues know my position on these matters;	39.3%	11
Though I have strong feelings on the issues, I rarely express my sentiment except among the closest of confidants;	0.0%	0
I closet most of my sentiments on these matters and do not perceive myself as an activist	0.0%	0

<Responses based on Pre-Dialogue Survey of those who had pre-registered>

Participants who claim their social-political activism is informed in part by religious and/or spiritual values;		
Based on 28 Respondents		
Yes	82.1%	23
No	17.9%	5
Of those who responded Yes , participants most identified with the following traditions; Respondents could choose multiple responses; Based on 22 Respondents;		
Christianity	59.1%	13
Earth-oriented Spirituality	31.8%	7
I am Spiritual but w/o Religious Affiliation	22.7%	5
Buddhism	18.2%	4
Islam	18.2%	4
Judaism	9.1%	2
Hinduism	4.5%	1
Other Religious Traditions	22.7%	5

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Evaluation of the Dialogue Process: <Based on 19 Respondents to the Gainesville Post-Dialogue Evaluation Survey. The following is an overview of a portion of that evaluation. Open-Ended Responses and data regarding operational aspects of FCPJ are not included here. A fuller accounting of the post-dialogue evaluation survey will be aggregated within a larger report that will be circulated among participants in the upcoming FCPJ Planning Retreat (Feb. 11-12, 2005).

The following statements address various elements of the content and process of the morning session. Please respond to each, indicating the degree to which you agree or disagree with each. Rated on Scale of 1-4; 1=Strongly Agree; 2=Agree; 3=Disagree; 4=Strongly Disagree;						
	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A	Response Average
(A) The purpose of the day was clearly communicated in the advance literature that I had seen prior to coming;	11% (2)	68% (13)	21% (4)	0% (0)	0% (0)	2.11
(B) I arrived with fairly accurate expectations about the gathering;	21% (4)	37% (7)	26% (5)	11% (2)	5% (1)	2.28
(C) The presentation and group process were appropriate and relevant to the stated purposes of the day;	11% (2)	58% (11)	26% (5)	0% (0)	5% (1)	2.17
(D) The process was well organized;	26% (5)	47% (9)	21% (4)	0% (0)	5% (1)	1.94
(E) The process was stimulating and held my interest;	11% (2)	58% (11)	21% (4)	5% (1)	5% (1)	2.22
(F) The process was sufficiently participatory;	22% (4)	33% (6)	39% (7)	6% (1)	0% (0)	2.28
(G) Given time constraints, there was sufficient time in small groups (Table Dialogues);	16% (3)	37% (7)	32% (6)	11% (2)	5% (1)	2.39
(H) Given time constraints, there was sufficient time for large group dialogue;	11% (2)	37% (7)	47% (9)	5% (1)	0% (0)	2.47
(I) The facilitator communicated clearly and effectively;	33% (6)	56% (10)	11% (2)	0% (0)	0% (0)	1.78
(J) The facilitator gave appropriate input and focus to the process;	21% (4)	47% (9)	26% (5)	5% (1)	0% (0)	2.16
(K) Audio-visuals were used effectively;	21% (4)	53% (10)	11% (2)	5% (1)	11% (2)	2.00
Total Respondents						19

The following statements address additional elements of the content and process of the morning session. Please respond to each, indicating the degree to which you agree or disagree with each. *Rated on Scale of 1-4; 1=Strongly Agree; 2=Agree; 3=Disagree; 4=Strongly Disagree;*

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	N/A	Response Average
(L) The printed material on the table was relevant to the dialogue;	5% (1)	74% (14)	5% (1)	0% (0)	16% (3)	2.00
(M) The 1st Table Dialogue activity, on defining the characteristics of a <i>Culture of Peace</i> , was stimulating and thought provoking;	21% (4)	47% (9)	26% (5)	5% (1)	0% (0)	2.16
(N) The 2nd Table Dialogue activity, on mapping the organizational infrastructure of a <i>Culture of Peace</i> in the Gainesville area and its emerging manifestations, was stimulating and thought provoking;	5% (1)	47% (9)	37% (7)	11% (2)	0% (0)	2.53
(O) The transition from talking about a Culture of Peace to the discussion about a vision for the "land" and a Peace and Justice educational center was appropriate and coherently communicated;	5% (1)	68% (13)	26% (5)	0% (0)	0% (0)	2.21
(P) The large group "brainstorming" about ideas for developing a Peace and Justice "Center" was stimulating and thought provoking;	5% (1)	53% (10)	26% (5)	5% (1)	11% (2)	2.35
(Q) The concluding dialogue with the "talking stick" was effective and helpful to bring some closure to the process;	32% (6)	37% (7)	21% (4)	5% (1)	5% (1)	2.00
(R) The symbolic ritual of "weaving a culture of peace" with the ball of yarn was meaningful and an appropriate way to end the morning session;	16% (3)	42% (8)	21% (4)	5% (1)	16% (3)	2.19
(S) The meeting facilities were adequate and appropriate to our needs;	11% (2)	79% (15)	5% (1)	5% (1)	0% (0)	2.05
(T) My hopes and expectations for the day were met;	5% (1)	37% (7)	37% (7)	16% (3)	5% (1)	2.67
(U) I left with a sense for a renewed hope, vision, and commitment to the work needed to advance a Culture of Peace in my community;	0% (0)	47% (9)	32% (6)	5% (1)	16% (3)	2.50
Total Respondents						19

This set of questions relate to the vision to develop a Peace and Justice Center on the land owned by the FCPJ in Bradford County. Rate each statement to the degree to which you agree or disagree with it; Rated on Scale of 1-4; 1=Strongly Agree; 2=Agree; 3=Disagree; 4=Strongly Disagree;						
	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly disagree	I don't Know	Response Average
(A) The vision that was put forth regarding an educational, training and research Center, with appropriate overnight facilities, meets a real need for the wider "Peace & Justice" community in Florida;	24% (4)	47% (8)	12% (2)	0% (0)	18% (3)	1.86
(B) Such a center, if properly developed, would likely be used by <i>peace culture</i> groups and individuals from Gainesville and North Florida;	18% (3)	53% (9)	12% (2)	0% (0)	18% (3)	1.93
(C) The FCPJ's vision for the land is real and possible. Go for it!	24% (4)	53% (9)	12% (2)	0% (0)	12% (2)	1.87
Total Respondents						17

REPORT END
12/20/05