

No.	Name	Bio
1	Andrew Hugh Cadman	<p>1. Date and place of birth 27 February 1967, Durban, South Africa.</p> <p>2. Education</p> <p>2.1 Matric, Hilton College, Hilton, South Africa. 2.2 Bachelor of Business Science, University of Cape Town. 2.3 Bachelor of Laws with Honours, University of Edinburgh. 2.4 Master of Laws, London School of Economics. 2.5 Bachelor of Laws, University of KwaZulu-Natal.</p> <p>3. Professional qualifications, and associations</p> <p>3.1 Admitted Attorney, High Court of South Africa. 3.2 Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland. 3.3 Former acting-Chairperson of The Bateleurs – Flying for the Environment. 3.4 Member and former chairperson of the 1926 Club.</p> <p>4. Political and related activities</p> <p>4.1 Former member of the Federal Legal Commission of the DA, and former DA PR Councillor for Johannesburg. 4.2 Co-founder of the Federal Democratic Party of South Africa. 4.3 Director and Deputy-Chairperson of the Institute of Race Relations.</p> <p>5. Previous work positions</p> <p>5.1 Director, Brait Advisory Services Ltd. 5.2 Director and co-founder, Read Hope Phillips Thomas and Cadman Attorneys. 5.3 Director and Partner, PricewaterhouseCoopers Legal South Africa (Pty) Ltd.</p> <p>6. Current work positions</p> <p>6.1 Director and co-founder, LHC Advisory (Pty) Ltd. 6.2 Director, Cadman Estates (Pty) Ltd and Waste 2 Oil (Pty) Ltd.</p>
2	Andrew Kenny	<p>Andrew Kenny is a professional engineer with degrees in physics and mechanical engineering. He has been a member of the SAIRR since 1992. He is a liberal (a “classical liberal”), believing that freedom is the highest political good and that the best rule is by clean, honest, efficient, limited government under the rule of law with free speech, free trade, free enterprise, no discrimination of race or sex, and equal opportunities for all. He believes in science, and open,</p>

		critical debate. He has written papers and articles for the SAIRR on environmental and political topics. He writes a weekly column for the Daily Friend.
3	Anthony J Phillips	<p>Born on 6th. June 1946, Edinburgh ,Scotland. Educated at Michaelhouse, Natal. Graduated in 1967 from University of Natal with a B.Sc in civil engineering Joined Thos. Barlow and Sons, later Barlow Rand, Barlow Ltd, and then Barloworld Ltd in 1968 and worked for the Company until 2006. I served on the Board of J Bibby and Sons plc (later Barloworld plc) from 1993 until 2006. The company was listed on the LSE and then later delisted. At the same time, I was living in Spain and Managing director and then Chairman of Finanzauto S.A. which was listed on the Madrid Bolsa (stock exchange) and at the same time Chairman of STET S.A. which was listed on the Lisbon Stock exchange until we acquired the minorities and delisted it. In 1996 I joined the Board of Barlow Ltd in Johannesburg and two years later was appointed CEO which position I held until the end of 2006. During that same period, I was appointed to the Board of PPC Ltd and became its Chairman in the early 2000s until January 2007. Subsequent to relinquishing my responsibilities with the Barloworld group I took on a number of non-executive roles. I am currently Chairman of Mpack Ltd, and have been since it's listing in. I am Chairman of Auxilium Africa consulting and investments Pty. Ltd. I am Chairman of 3 Cities Mozambique Ltda(renamed Tete Ferry Sun Ltda). I am director of WWF South Africa and serve as the Chairman of their Finance committee and also have served on a number of other NGO boards including NOAH, which I chaired for 10 years, and Bright Kids Foundation.</p>
4	Chris Becker	<p>Chris Becker is an economist with a 15 year track record in the classical liberal community of South Africa. He co-founded the Mises Institute SA in 2011, but has since shifted focus to building practical alternatives to a failing financial and monetary system to empower citizens and promote economic freedom. Chris is managing executive of enterprise payments at TymeBank, the first profitable digital bank in Africa, and is a non-executive director of Etherbridge, an asset management company investing in crypto and blockchain technologies. He is a committee member of CraigPark Residents Association and has taken a lead in rebuilding local community administrative capacity to implement solutions that defend against a failing state.</p>
5	David Ansara	<p>David Ansara is the Chief Executive Officer of the Free Market Foundation (FMF), a position he has held since 1 January 2023. Prior to joining the FMF, David was the Executive Director of the Centre For Risk Analysis (CRA) at the Institute of Race Relations (IRR). He is a strong advocate for individual liberty and market-based approaches to public policy. He holds a Master's degree in Political Science from the University of Cape Town.</p>

6	Francis Antonie	<p>I am a graduate of Wits, and completed my postgraduate studies in London, Leicester and Exeter. I lectured in Politics at Wits and Natal, and subsequently at Wits in Economics.</p> <p>I was appointed as Senior Economist at Standard Bank for eight years. Thereafter I took up the appointment of Director of the School of Governance (PMB) at Wits.</p> <p>With Conrad Strauss, former chairman of Standard Bank, and Stephan Welz, I founded the auction house Strauss & Co, and served as the founding MD.</p> <p>I served as the Director of the Helen Suzman Foundation for some eleven years, stepping down at the end of 2021.</p>
7	Garreth Bloor	<p>Garreth Bloor is President of Canada-Africa Chamber of Business and a Senior Development Associate at the Fraser Institute. Prior to his work in Toronto which began in 2018, he set up a venture capital company in South Africa and served as the mayoral committee member for economic development in the City of Cape Town from 2012 to 2016, having been first elected in 2011. He led changes to over 300 policies and by-laws through scrapping an equivalent number, inherited from the pre-94 municipal planning regime. Today his focus includes free trade and its supporting institutions, by convening leaders through numerous programs - strongly centered on the <i>Economic Freedom of the World</i> annual findings and the insights for public policy.</p>
8	Graham McIntosh	<p>I was born in Pretoria in January 1944.</p> <p>My full names are Graham Brian Douglas McIntosh.</p> <p>I was educated at Michaelhouse, UCT and Cambridge. I joined the SAIRR in 1962.</p> <p>I served intermittently in the South African Parliament from 1974 to 2014.</p> <p>I read, write and speak English and Afrikaans fluently and isiZulu moderately.</p> <p>My touchstones as a liberal are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "hear the other side" - <i>audi alterem partem</i>. 2. "<i>Fair but Fearless</i>". — JS Mill. <p>I have been a prolific writer of opinion pieces and also letters to the Press.</p>
9	Ishmael Mkhabela	<p>ISHMAEL MKHABELA, a self-taught freelance Professional Community Organiser, mediator and scenarios-based strategic conversations facilitator, is a graduate of the University of Limpopo (formerly the University of the North). He has also successfully completed a Management Advancement Programme at Wits Business School and pursued further studies and reading in the fields of Education, law and Sociology at the University of South Africa.</p> <p>Mkhabela started his career as a school teacher. He went on to pioneer and establish the efficacy of broad-based community organizing, alternative organisers training, values-based leadership development, scenarios-based strategic conversations as well as community disputes resolution, mediation, and peacemaking involving community, business and government stakeholders and interests.</p> <p>A Black Consciousness and Black Theology proponent, Mkhabela has for over four decades consistently and significantly contributed to nation building with social justice. He has served, established and promoted various</p>

		<p>relevant institutions and development initiatives. These include promoting the rights and interests of informal and employed workers, women, taxi and street traders, older persons, children, youth, students, community, faith-based organisations and religious congregations as well as working with public servants, institutional leaders, para-legal advice officers, cooperatives, and self-help practitioners.</p> <p>Mkhabela has, during the apartheid era, founded and served, among others, as member of the national Task Team against Forced Removals, Convener of the Witwatersrand Network for the Homeless, as well as the founding Chairperson followed by being elected President of Azanian People's Organisation (AZAPO). During the transition and post-apartheid periods Mkhabela founded and was Chief Executive Officer of Interfaith Community Development Association. He supported the National Peace Accord's peacemaking processes including The Hostels Peace Initiative of hostel dwellers in Johannesburg and surrounding areas. As vice-chairperson of the multi-sectoral National Housing Forum he facilitated housing negotiations among political, community and business stakeholders, on the one hand, and the last apartheid government, on the other. The results were the post-apartheid housing legislations and support programmes. This was a steppingstone that led to Mkhabela being appointed chairperson of the People's Housing Processes Trust to support self-help housing and National Housing Board to advise both the housing Ministry and Department. He mediated and facilitated the agreement to resolve bond payment boycotts that affected banks and some townships in Pretoria and Johannesburg. He has also served as chairperson of New Housing Company as well as Johannesburg Social Housing Company, Pikitup, Soweto and Roodepoort Theatres while serving as Social Ethics Committee chair of Joburg Theatre.</p> <p>Mkhabela is the Chairperson of Steve Biko Foundation and Johannesburg Inner City Partnership as well as Deputy President of the South African Institute of Race Relations. He also serves as board member of Nelson Mandela Children's Hospital Trust, FinMark Trust, Centre for Development Enterprise, Mbhetsa Academy, and Donaldson Trust. Mkhabela bears vast experience in community organizing, corporate governance, housing policy formulation and implementation, community and city regeneration, fields that require stakeholder engagement, awareness raising, advocacy, disputes resolution, mediation and facilitation processes.</p>
10	Ivo Vegter	<p>Ivo Vegter is an experienced journalist, columnist, author, researcher and occasional speaker, who approaches events and policy questions from the perspective of free markets and individual liberty. He began his career more than 30 years ago as a technology journalist, cutting his teeth on policy, finance and economics during the tumultuous dot com boom and its subsequent crash. He became the very first opinionista for Daily Maverick, where he wrote columns challenging popular narratives and misconceptions, often being labelled 'controversial' for doing so. In 2020, he joined the IRR, and moved his column to The Daily Friend.</p>
11	Jack Bloom	<p>Born in Johannesburg in 1961, obtained BA Honours and MBA degrees at Wits University. Firstly, elected as a Johannesburg City Councillor for the Democratic Party in August 1991. An elected DP/DA member in the Gauteng Provincial Legislature since 1994, including periods as Chief Whip and Leader of the Opposition.</p>

		<p>Currently the DA's Gauteng Shadow Health MEC. Author of four books and manifold media articles promoting liberal ideas and values.</p>
12	James Lorimer	<p>Lorimer was born in Johannesburg in 1962. He completed high school at St Stithians College and spent a year in the United States on an American Field Service exchange programme. He financed a BA degree at the University of the Witwatersrand by working as a freelance journalist at Africa's first independent radio station, Capital Radio 604. By the time he left Capital Radio in 1993, he was the News and Sports Editor. He worked as a news anchor on Radio 702 in 1994 and launched Network Radio Services in the same year as its Chief Executive Officer. He became involved in politics in 2003 after being appointed as Tony Leon's Media Director. He was subsequently the Media and Research Director for the DA caucus in the Gauteng Legislature. Elected to Parliament in 2009, he served in the Defence, Basic Education and Local Government portfolios. Lorimer was appointed as the DA's Shadow Minister for Mineral Resources in 2012, a position he holds today. He is a self-confessed member of the party's REG (Radical Economic Growth) faction.</p>
13	Jennifer-Anne Elgie	<p>I am a Chartered Accountant (SA) by profession and been a member of the IRR since the 1980's. I have served as Council Member during my time and have been a member of the Board of the Institute since 2010. I have also served as a member of the Audit Committee during my Board tenure. The reason I first became a Corporate member (representing The Premier Group) and later an individual member is because I truly believe in; -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equal opportunity for all, including equality before the law, irrespective of race, creed or religion; A proper education so that individuals, corporates and Governments fully understand the consequences of their speech and actions; The ability of all, individuals, corporates and especially Governments to listen to and evaluate other points of view. <p>If more members of our society could embrace the above, as I believe the IRR encourages them to do, we would be able to create a better South Africa where poverty and inequality can be overcome.</p>
14	John Brand	<p>As to my role in the liberal community, I have been a member of the Institute for many years and Judge Kate O'Regan said this of me: "As a young articulated clerk I found John Brand to be an inspirational lawyer and role model. He demonstrated in a dark and difficult time that it was possible to use professional skills to promote the cause of justice and truth. John combined passion for justice with diligence and an uncompromising commitment to represent clients, no matter how poor or unimportant, with the best legal expertise possible. Moreover, at a time when female lawyers and black lawyers were few and far between, and there was no official acknowledgement that a legal profession comprising only white males was in any way to be questioned, John Brand repeatedly employed young women lawyers and young</p>

		black lawyers to work for him. His attitude to us was that we could be and should be excellent legal professionals. His confidence in us was infectious and invaluable."
15	Lance Marais	<p>Objective To provide excellent, relevant, objective service to all clients.</p> <p>Professional memberships Health Professional Council (HPCSA); Member of South African Medico-Legal Association (SAMLA); Member of the South African Board for People Practices (SABPP)</p> <p>Summary of qualifications Intermediate IPM Diploma – IPM – Johannesburg; National Higher Diploma in Personnel Management - Wits Technicon – Johannesburg; MA Industrial Psychology – Potchefstroomse Universiteit vir Christelike Hoër Onderwys; Fundamentals in Medical Legal Work – University of Cape Town: Mediator – Mediation in Motion (UCT accredited).</p> <p>Functional summary Over 20 years of Loss of Income assessment experience in assessment, report writing, joint minute preparation and negotiating, as well as testifying in court as an expert witness. Over 30 years of Human Resources Management experience in general practice, with emphasis on re- engineering, process improvements, acquisitions and mergers and change management with system implementations. Achieved numerous Human Resource system implementations in large multinational organizations as Project Manager. Managed the only decentralised fully integrated Human Resource system, as well as the quickest ERP Human Resource module implementation in South Africa. Part-time lecturer with IPM at first Human Resource Management in the early 1980's and later (1997 to 2001) as Head Tutor of Strategic Management with IPM. Chairperson for Ekurhuleni Judo Association, and Chairperson for Gauteng Judo Association.</p> <p>Employment December 2003 to date - Lance Marais Incorporated – Business Consultant and Psychological Services - Specializing in Loss of Income Assessments Director/Owner May 2000 to November 2003 – Swicon South Africa – SAP System implementers and outsourcing/hosting services – Woodmead General Manager Operations</p>

		<p>May 1987 to April 2000 – Alpha Limited – Construction Industry – Manufacturer and supplier of Sand, Stone, Cement and Ready-mix concrete – Constantia Kloof</p> <p>HRIS Project Manager (last position)</p> <p>Other positions within Alpha Group Personnel Officer, Training Officer, Recruitment Officer and Acting Personnel Manager</p>
16	Marian Tupy	<p>He is the coauthor of the Simon Abundance Index, Superabundance: The Story of Population Growth, Innovation, and Human Flourishing on an Infinitely Bountiful Planet (2022) and Ten Global Trends Every Smart Person Should Know: And Many Others You Will Find Interesting (2020). His articles have been published in the <i>Financial Times</i>, the <i>Washington Post</i>, the <i>Los Angeles Times</i>, the <i>Wall Street Journal</i>, <i>The Atlantic</i>, <i>Newsweek</i>, the <i>U.K. Spectator</i>, <i>Foreign Policy</i>, and various other outlets both in the United States and overseas. He has appeared on BBC, CNN, CNBC, MSNBC, Fox News, Fox Business, and other channels. Tupy received his BA in international relations and classics from the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, and his PhD in international relations from the University of St. Andrews in the United Kingdom.</p>
17	Mark Oppenheimer	<p>Mark Oppenheimer graduated from UCT in 2007 and has been a practicing advocate and member of the Johannesburg Bar for 15 years. He has appeared in the Supreme Court of Appeal and the Constitutional Court in a series of cases that seek to determine the boundary between freedom of expression and genuine hate speech. He ran a widely televised hate speech trial against the EFF. He is frequently a guest on South African television to discuss human rights and the rule of law. Mark has authored submissions to Parliament on the Hate Speech Bill and to the UN Committee for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination on escalating racial tensions. He appeared on behalf of the IRR at the Constitutional Court to ensure that the 2021 elections took place.</p>
18	Martin Brassey	<p>I am a Senior Counsel of twenty years standing. Sometime judge in both the High Court and the Labour Court. Arbitrator and Mediator. Author or co-author of four legal textbooks. Author of about 25 refereed Journal articles and some 200 popular articles on labour and competition law. Speaker at numerous conferences.</p> <p>Liberal in the Millsian sense, but not libertarian. This has forever been so, even in my activist anti-apartheid days.</p>
19	Maximilian Jon Kane-Berman (Max)	<p>DOB: 16 February 1978</p> <p>Occupation: Farming Manager at Beestepan Boerdery, one of SA’s largest maize enterprises</p> <p>Education: MBA Graduate School of Business UCT (2008) BSC Agriculture Stellenbosch (2001) Matriculated St Johns College (1996)</p> <p>Social commitments: Chairman, Governing Body of Middelburg Primary School Member, Governing Body of Beestepan Agricultural High School</p>

		<p>Board Member, TechnoAfrika Academy, an NPC supporting primary schools, Supporter and patron of education across our farming community, including Ipani primary School and Sizanani Preschool</p> <p>Liberal Experience: Active participant in free market through a business, economic, political and investment perspective Founding partner of Richland Investment, focused on investment and education in equity markets Career history as an entrepreneur Family history of liberal support and political participation</p> <p>Other interests: Reading; history, travel, investing, pilot, bird watching, current affairs</p>
20	Mpiyakhe Dlamini	Mpiyakhe Dlamini is a former data analyst at the FMF. He is a former columnist for Rapport and the Daily Friend. He is currently a writer for the FMF.
21	Nicholas Babaya	Nicholas Babaya is a strategy consultant based in the United States specializing in growth strategy and the global macroeconomic and geopolitical risk. Nick started his career working for the IRR's campaigns and later moved over to work for the CRA where specialized in international political risk, especially relating to China and the Indo-Pacific. Whilst working at the institute, he regularly wrote for the Daily Friend and has been interviewed on and quoted by City Press, SAFM, eNCA and others. Nick graduated from Rhodes University with a BA (Honours) in Chinese Studies and has spent time studying abroad in China.
22	Nicolas Woode-Smith	I have been involved in the liberal community since university, where I helped establish the Cape Town branch of African Students for Liberty. Alongside liberal colleagues, I co-founded the Rational Standard, which at one was the only classical liberal opinion site, standing against Fallism and wokeism on campuses nationwide. I have been a member of the Council since 2016. I contribute analysis and opinion pieces on various topics and have been published in over a dozen local papers.
23	Oliver Barker	<p>I grew up in a politically aware family. My father emigrated to South Africa in 1929 as a teacher and became a lawyer. My South African mother was a member of the Black Sash, marched in Cape Town and my father joined the Torch Commando. He supported the SAIRR all his life, dying at 99, still at his desk, in 2006.</p> <p>I have spent much of my non-study and working time arguing the liberal line with my colleagues and friends from my years at Parktown Boys High into Wits and into my working life. I stood on Jan Smuts and had green paint thrown at me with my student friends.</p> <p>After School I worked as a geologist in rural areas, known by the farmers as a "Witsie Liberaal", I watched with dismay the impact of Apartheid social engineering first hand in the 'Homelands' in which I worked, Vendlan, Lebowa, Qwa</p>

		<p>Qwa and Bophuthatswana. I fought for the appointment and recognition of black Geologists in the Geological Survey and the taxing of mineral rights in the homelands which led to me being 'Blacklisted' by the Mining Corporates for this in the early 1980's.</p> <p>I have been a member of the SAIRR longer than I can remember and have valued liberal principles all my life. I have worked for organisations such as the Legal Resources Centre and provided input to the IRR on the minerals industry. I co-authored a mineral resources position paper for the Institute in 2018.</p> <p>Interests include mountaineering, mountain biking, ecology, education and music. Past Chair of the Johannesburg Nursery School Training College PTA and Junior, Senior and High School PTA's of Sacred Heart College, Johannesburg. Floyd T Johnson award 2003 of the Association of Engineering Geologists (USA) for services to engineering geology. Awarded the 2010 Gold Medal by SAIEG (S.A. Institute of Engineering and Environmental Geologists).</p> <p>All my career I have aimed to apply high 'standards of care' in the conduct of my professional work with a view to environmentally sensitive solutions compatible with the work I have been involved with.</p> <p>In addition to my MSc. dissertation, I have for 50 years, authored or co-authored work on a diversity of earth science projects. Published papers include those on economic, exploration and engineering geology and contributions to the definitive series of books on Engineering Geology of South Africa. I was president of SAIEG 2003 to 2004 and Chair of the South Africa Section of the AEG (1996 - 2010). Currently I am a member of the DEI Committee of AEG responsible for South Africa.</p>
24	Olumayowa Okediran	<p>Olumayowa Okediran is a freedom advocate, especially in Africa. He founded the African Students for Liberty (ASFL) in 2013, which has a presence in over 40 countries and has trained thousands of African students. In 2023, ASFL won the Atlas Africa Liberty Awards and was nominated for the Templeton Freedom Award for incubating at least 20 pro-liberty think tanks across the continent. He previously served as the Managing Director of African Liberty, where he revamped the program, introducing a successful writing fellowship. As the chief of staff at Students for Liberty, he oversees a team of 100 staff working to promote liberty in 105 countries. He serves on the board of a number of pro-liberty think tanks.</p>
25	Peter Leon	<p>Peter is a partner and the Africa Chair at Herbert Smith Freehills. During the last decade International Who's Who of Mining Lawyers, BestLawyer, Legal 500 EMEA, Chambers and Partners and other peer reviewed global legal directories have consistently identified him as one of the world's pre-eminent mining lawyers and in 2021 named him "as one of the top mining lawyers in the world" (Who's Who Legal: Mining 2021).</p> <p>Peter excels in helping resolve contentious issues arising from mining projects and related developments in Africa. His areas of expertise include dispute resolution, crisis management, resource nationalism, mineral and</p>

		<p>petroleum regulation in developing countries (including international best practice), black economic empowerment and indigenisation law, trade law, international investment law and investment protection.</p> <p>He previously served as a council member of the Legal Practice Division of the International Bar Association responsible for the Africa Regional Forum, the chair of the International Bar Association's mining law committee and currently serves on its advisory board as well as an honorary lecturer at the University of Dundee in Scotland's Centre for Energy, Petroleum and Mineral Law and Policy. Peter chairs the international advisory council of Good Governance Africa and is a trustee of the International Council of World Affairs in Washington DC.</p>
26	Phumlani Majozi	<p>Phumlani has published a book titled "Lessons from Past Heroes" out now in South Africa, through Tracey McDonald Publishers.</p> <p>He currently advises international investors on South Africa's financial markets.</p> <p>He sits on the boards of three organisations: Organization Undoing Tax Abuse (OUTA), Chartered Institute of Business Accountants (CIBA), and Social Research Foundation (SRF).</p> <p>He writes regularly on macroeconomic affairs. He's a columnist on Politicsweb.co.za. His writings have also been published by City Press, BizNews, Business Day, News24, and African Liberty. He has spoken in conferences across South Africa, and Kenya.</p> <p>He has been interviewed by BBC World News, and has been quoted by TIME Magazine and Al Jazeera, on South Africa's socioeconomic trends. He contributed to Professor Niall Ferguson's book "Doom: The Politics of Catastrophe", published in June 2021 by Penguin Books.</p>
27	Pieter Marthinus van Staden	<p>Martin van Staden (martinvanstaden.com) is the Head of Policy at the Free Market Foundation and former Deputy Head of Policy Research at the Institute of Race Relations. Martin has been active in the liberal community since 2014. A jurist by training, Martin is the author of the 2019 book, <i>The Constitution and the Rule of Law: An Introduction</i>, and has had articles published on jurisprudence in the <i>Cato Journal</i> (federalism), <i>Cosmos + Taxis</i> (foreign policy), the <i>Potchefstroom Electronic Law Journal</i> (EWC), <i>the Journal for Contemporary Roman-Dutch Law</i> (liberal legal theory), and the <i>Pretoria Student Law Review</i> (EWC). His work has also appeared in the <i>Economic Freedom of the World</i> annual report and the <i>International Property Rights Index</i>, and in particular his comprehensive history of the South African liberal movement was featured in the Fraser Institute journal, <i>Econ Journal Watch</i>, in 2019. Martin is the curator of the Library and Encyclopedia of Liberalism in South Africa (liberalism.co.za).</p>
28	Richard Aitken	<p>Education: BA and BA (Hons) (Natal); MA (Sheffield); HED</p> <p>Professional: I have straddled academia and agricultural business. I have been a director of the Manzini group of companies in central Zululand over three decades. An early award I received was the <i>Business Personality of the Year -- Richards Bay</i></p>

		<p>from the Zululand Chamber of Business in 1999. I am presently Chairman of the Board of a land claims farming company in which the new land-owning community holds a majority shareholding. I advocate the need to change land ownership, and yet in so doing find ways to transcend the historical categorisation of persons and to embody a common citizenship in farming. I believe we have obligations to the State to offer successful models of changing land ownership and job-intensive commercial farming.</p> <p>I am working on a biography of Bishop Alpheus Zulu (1905-1988).</p>
29	Richard Wilkinson	<p>Richard Wilkinson is an attorney who is in the process of qualifying to be a Chartered Accountant (SA). His main interest is exposing and opposing the influence of Critical Race Theory and Gender Ideology in South Africa' schools and universities. This has involved writing about the activities of self-styled "diversity and transformation consultants" and the impact which they have had on the curriculum as well as discipline, hiring, promotions, admissions and procurement policies at schools across the country. He has written a series of nine essays on this topic which are freely available on his website www.school-capture.com. Richard worked as the legal advisor to the former Executive Mayor of the City of Ekurhuleni, Tania Campbell whilst she led a minority coalition government in that metro. Following her removal from office, he was appointed as the legal advisor to the Executive Mayor of the City of Tshwane, Cilliers Brink. He advises on political and legal strategy as well as on policy development.</p>
30	Rolf Endres	<p>Rolf Endres is a director and co-founder of Agis, a strategy consultancy, and has recently started ErgoKonzept, a business that imports and distributes Pelikan stationery, Pelikan Fine Writing, and Moll ergonomic furniture from Germany. Previously, Rolf was a Senior Manager in Michael Porter's Monitor Group Capital Services practice in Johannesburg and its Strategy practice in Munich. He has advised clients across growth strategy, innovation, economic development, fund raising and due diligence, and post-deal value creation across a multitude of sectors.</p> <p>Rolf is passionate about freeing small businesses from the constraints to growth faced in South Africa, has advised on corporate and development strategy relating to SME services and financing, and has invested in numerous SMEs over the past decade.</p> <p>Rolf is a member of the Democratic Alliance, where he previously was the chair of a branch committee and represented the branch at Federal Council. He is currently active in his local community as a street captain, and was a co-founder of the Taxpayers' Movement of South Africa.</p> <p>Rolf is married, and has three children. Rolf holds a Masters in Economics and Business Administration (WHU Germany), a MSc in Innovation and Entrepreneurship (HEC Paris), and an LLB (Unisa). He is fluent in English and German, and has a good understanding of Afrikaans, Spanish and Portuguese.</p>

31	Rowland Brown	<p>Rowland is a Namibian economist with a focus on financial economics. In 2017 he started, and continues to run, a broad scoped financial services company in Namibia with a focus on research, corporate finance and asset management.</p> <p>Rowland was the Founding Chairman of the Economic Association of Namibia and served on the board of the same for six years from during the 2012-2020 period. In 2017 he co-founded the Economic Policy Research Association in Namibia, and served on the Association's management board for two years thereafter. Between 2015 and 2020, Rowland was a key driving force against various pernicious policies and policy proposals in Namibia, including empowerment policy, nationalist investment policy, pernicious tax amendments, rent control and inheritance tax.</p>
32	Sebastian Chatov	<p>Mr Chatov was born in Bulgaria and grew up in the USSR/Russian Federation before moving to SA in 1998. He read law at the University of the Witwatersrand and held various director or other executive posts in the junior mining industry before founding Appanagium Capital, a corporate finance advisory boutique. He is fluent in Bulgarian, Russian, and English and conversant in Afrikaans and Spanish. He has been published in the Daily Friend, Daily Maverick, Business Day, Politics Web, and Biz News, as well as being interviewed by Cliff Central, Chai FM, and David Ansara. He is a member of the Rand Club, 1926 Club, IRR Council, and a supporter of Sakeliga, the Free Market Foundation, and Dear SA, amongst others. He lives in Johannesburg and is married with a son.</p>
33	Tami Jackson	<p>Tami hails from the suburb of Elsies River in the beautiful province of Western Cape. In 2017 she got involved in liberal politics and has stayed around since then. Tami is an ardent liberal who likes to get things done. She believes that her upbringing and life experiences thus far have influenced her world view and political ideals. She is a George Orwell enthusiast and believes that his teachings remain timeless, informing some of the most significant foundational principles upon which the liberal ideal is built. Tami previously worked as a Media and Research Intern at the Western Cape Provincial Parliament for the DA's parliamentary caucus throughout 2019 and into 2020. She got elected onto the City of Cape Town local council in 2021 where she currently serves as a PR Councillor.</p>
34	Thami Mazwai	<p>Dr Thami Mazwai is a former journalist and researcher in entrepreneurship.</p> <p>From his student days he participated in political activities and was incarcerated for belonging to then banned Pan Africanist Congress.</p> <p>He served his term of imprisonment at Kroonstad and Robben Island Prisons. He was later a journalist and worked for several publications until he settled in the then World. The World was banned in 1977 along with other organisations and publications. He then worked for Post which replaced the World and later for Sowetan when the Post was also banned. Before the bannings Mazwai was active in the activities of the Azanian Peoples Organisation. He was again arrested and asked to testify against a student he had interviewed. He refused citing his principles as a journalist. He was in solitary confinement for eight months and was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment. On release he rejoined the Sowetan. He was Day Editor of Sowetan and then left to start his own publication, Enterprise Magazine. The magazine went South Africa and Mazwai then spent seven years at the University of Johannesburg when he started</p>

		<p>the Centre for Small Business Development. At this time Mazwai was no longer associated with any political party and devoted his life to small business development. He believes the greatest of human rights is freedom from hunger and all forms of physical abuse. Hence he is currently involved in research at the base of the pyramid. He conceptualised a book on the evolution of entrepreneurship in Soweto since 1905. He assembled 10 writers, and each wrote a chapter, while he wrote two on the history of Soweto. The book is to be launched end of February or early March. It is published by Unisa Press. Dr Mazwai is aged 79 and married to Mrs Nomahlubi Mazwai.</p>
35	Toby Chance	<p>My credentials as a candidate for the IRR Council are 40 years of classical liberal convictions honed both in the UK and South Africa, 5 years as a DA Member of Parliament and Shadow Minister of Small Business Development (2014-19) and as a sitting co-opted member of the IRR Council since 2020. I am an active member of the Liberal Club which meets regularly online, and a member of the 1926 Club which meets 10 times a year to listen to prominent speakers on a wide variety of topics relevant to current political, economic and social discourse.</p>
36	Tom Alexander Wixley	<p>I now reside in the UK although I continue to take a keen interest in South African affairs. Other details include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Honorary treasurer of IRR from mid 1980's • member of the Institute's Board from late 1990's until I resigned pending my emigration • Chartered Accountant (SA) • chairman of EY for 9 years • non-executive directorships of various public listed companies and a charity for children in need. <p>My day-to-day absence from South Africa (and my immersion in day-to-day UK living) adds perspective to my views. I believe the Institute's role in South Africa to be more important than ever.</p>