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Save the Children Fiji Annual Report 2020

OUR 2030 AMBITION

We will do whatever it takes to ensure that all children Survive, Learn, and are Protected by 2030.

We won't inspire breakthroughs on our own. We will work hand in hand with children and their communities, our partners, and our donors. Only then will we transform the lives of children and make a real difference.

There are currently 2.6 BILLION children in the world.

5.9 MILLION CHILDREN under the age of 5 die from preventable causes each year.

59 MILLION CHILDREN are not in school. Of the children in school, **250 MILLION are not learning the basics in reading and mathematics.**

Up to 1.5 BILLION children experience violence each year.

OUR THREE GLOBAL BREAKTHROUGHS FOR 2030.

SURVIVE

NO CHILD DIES FROM PREVENTABLE CAUSES BEFORE THEIR FIFTH BIRTHDAY

LEARN

ALL CHILDREN LEARN FROM A QUALITY BASIC EDUCATION

BE PROTECTED

VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN IS NO LONGER TOLERATED

Who We Are

We have been creating sustainable and lasting change in the lives of children in Fiji for 47 years. Created in Fiji in 1972, we are a non-political organisation that continues to be dedicated to driving positive change for children across the region.

As a Child Rights Organisation, we work to ensure children can realise their rights, particularly those children who are in the most vulnerable and marginalised environments. Currently, we work from ground level to policy level with direct work in 54 informal settlement and communities across Fiji.

Our Work

Globally, Save the Children protects the lives of children in more than 120 countries, and each year, we support millions of the hardest to reach and most vulnerable children and young people around the world.

Locally we work to create long-lasting, sustainable change in the lives of children in Fiji by driving change from the community level to Government and policy. We take a holistic approach to our advocacy and programmatic work by working directly on key areas of:

- **Education**
- **Health**
- **Child Protection**
- **Child Participation**
- **Child Centered Disaster Risk Reduction**
- **Child Sensitive Livelihoods**
- **Humanitarian Response**

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Message from Board Chair



Life in Fiji transformed in March 2020, after Fiji recorded its first COVID-19 case, which led to border closures, lockdowns, widespread unemployment, school closures and economic devastation. Children in Fiji have been severely impacted by COVID-19 and their education, risk to

health and child safety and socio-economic well being have been adversely affected. Globally, COVID-19 has had a devastating effect on children, particularly those in vulnerable situations, in the poorest neighbourhoods and in the poorest countries.

In June 2020, the International Labour Organisation and UNICEF released a report, Child Labour: Global estimates 2020, trends and the road forward, (2020 Global Estimates on Child Labour) that indicates, for the first time in twenty years, the downward trend of child labour statistics has been reversed.

There has been a 13% increase in the number of children engaged in child

labour globally in the last four years and millions more children are at risk due to the impacts of COVID-19. As Fiji moves to reopen its borders in late 2021, there needs to be a concerted effort to prioritize and support children's safety, well being and education and to ensure that in its economic recovery efforts, that Fiji's children do not fall into poverty and child labour.

In 2020, Save the Children Fiji continued to deliver a range of programs that supported children and their families, including its long term programs- the Child-Centred Disaster Risk Reduction (CDRR) project and the Knowledge and Action in Agriculture and Food Security (KANA) Project, funded by MFAT, together with child protection and WASH programs funded by DFAT. Child safeguarding remains at the core of Save the Children Fiji's work and it is included as a component in every project. In addition, Save the Children Fiji partnered with Facebook to deliver a new "We think Digital" Program, a social media online safety campaign. Save the Children Fiji is always in the forefront of disaster response and throughout 2020 delivered support to families affected by TC Harold. TC Yasa hit Fiji on 17 December 2020 and Christmas was cancelled as Save the Children Fiji's staff immediately mobilized to travel north to support affected families in Vanua Levu.

In terms of support to children and families impacted by COVID-19, Save the Children Fiji received funding from DFAT and MFAT to roll out COVID assistance. Save the Children Fiji also received significant funding from an anonymous donor in the United States, to implement a Cash Assistance project, which provided close to FJD\$6,708,800 in cash assistance to families

in Fiji affected by COVID-19. The Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) program delivers financial assistance electronically, via mobile networks. Globally and now in the Pacific, CVA is revolutionizing the delivery of financial support to families in urgent situations including pandemics and in the aftermath of natural disasters. The benefits of CVA include increased efficiencies, the ability to provide immediate survival assistance, the promotion of dignity and increased safety (as it limits direct contact with beneficiaries and travel.) In 2020 as part of COVID-19 relief, Save the Children Fiji also piloted a school meal program in the central division. 2020 and 2021 have been very hard years for Fiji. We recognize and thank the CEO and staff of Save the Children Fiji who have worked under very trying conditions- with extended months of working from home, juggling family and other commitments. They have continued to work through trying times and have responded and served families in dire need.

Fiji and Save the Children Fiji have been provided with huge support by the Australian and New Zealand Governments, together with tremendous assistance

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from Save the Children Asia Regional Office (ARO), Save the Children Australia and Save the Children New Zealand. Both the Australian and New Zealand Governments have been first responders, in supporting Save the Children Fiji, in their COVID-19 assistance and in response to natural disasters. In addition, the work of Save the Children Fiji has been funded by a wide range of other donors including the Fiji Water Foundation, Canada Fund, Facebook, individuals and corporate and religious organisations in Fiji. The generous support of donors is much appreciated. Further details of Save the Children Fiji's programs are contained in the Annual Report for 2020, which also includes details of Save the Children Fiji's financial statements for 2020.

Moving forward, Fiji's recovery will require continuing close collaboration between social partners and stakeholders. The requests for assistance from families in Fiji numbers in the thousands each year. On top of Save the Children Fiji's ongoing programming, the staff of Save the Children Fiji have responded rapidly to the needs of families by providing assistance by way of school supplies, cash, food and sanitary supplies. Our sincere gratitude goes out to the hard working employees of Save the Children Fiji, its supportive donors, the experienced board, partners and suppliers. 2020 was difficult and 2021 was crippling, but with the substantial support and relationships that Save the Children Fiji have, we are confident that they can continue to support the most vulnerable children of Fiji.

Lorraine Reiher
Board Chair

Message from the Chief Executive Officer



Save the Children's 2030 global ambition for children became even more relevant and urgent in 2020. Globally, as a movement, with 29 national member organizations and Save the Children International (SCI) country offices collectively working in 120 countries worldwide, we have aspired for three specific

breakthroughs for children before the year 2030.

Survive: No child dies from preventable causes before their fifth birthday

Learn: All children learn from a quality basic education

Be Protected: Violence against children is no longer tolerated

The onset of the Covid-19 pandemic in early 2020 threatened our ambition for children globally. Every country felt the crippling impact of the covid crisis, which was especially devastating for children and their rights to survival, education, and protection.

In Fiji, findings from the 2020 Covid-19 Socio-

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coming years, poverty might remain higher in Fiji than before the global pandemic. Child poverty may still be at 37.7 percent in 2021 and at 34.3 percent in 2022 – and with that, it would still be substantially higher than at pre-COVID-19 levels. The assessment findings indicated that Covid-19 impacts exacerbated violence against children, with more and more children facing physical and psychological abuse in homes and communities. Throughout the lockdown periods, there was an increase in the number of calls the national domestic violence helpline received, with a significant number of calls relating to child abuse. Many children were at risk of being engaged in child labor as more and more families slipped into poverty and, to cope, resorted to child labor to provide food for themselves and their dependents. The assessment revealed that the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic with border shutdowns and the catastrophic halt of the tourism and related sectors had had a disproportionate effect on children. The most affected children from marginalized minority groups, street-connected and homeless, are already more vulnerable to the worst forms of child labor. Movement restrictions caused abuse to change with increases noted in online sexual exploitation of minors which remains a critical concern. With schools closed for extensive periods, children's learning abilities, access to quality education, and mental health and well-being were affected.

Children worldwide faced similar challenges, and globally, as a movement, Save the Children launched a \$649 million global Covid response plan to reach over 69 million people in over 90 countries.

In Fiji, Save the Children mobilized resources to ensure that we could sustain our existing projects while initiating new programs to meet the immediate needs of families and children. Our first Covid-19 case was reported on the 19th of March, 2020, which required us to initiate necessary Covid-19 protocols and to protect our staff, work from home for more than a month. During this period, we were faced with the devastating impact of Tropical Cyclone Harold. This category 5 level cyclone came on the heels of a fast-spreading Covid outbreak and threatened the lives and well-being of children in the most isolated areas in Fiji. Later in the year and just before Christmas, we faced the devastating impacts of Tropical Cyclone Yasa. As a leading humanitarian organization for children, we were prepared and ready to respond to multiple emergencies.

We were fortunate to have outstanding support and guidance from Save the Children Fiji's Board Chair, Ms. Lorraine Reiher, Vice-Chair, Garry Wiseman, and

Tuinamuana as a board member, and her expertise has helped us improve our financial reporting. Dr. Rosalina Saága Banuve, an experienced child protection practitioner, joined us in 2021 and was nominated as our Child Safeguarding Trustee adding immense value to improve our child safeguarding policies and programs.

In 2020, we had a team of 34 staff and volunteers who continued to inspire and work courageously, with grace and sacrificed personally to put Save the Children Fiji's goals front and center to alleviate the situation of children in Fiji. Our total funding portfolio for 2020 stood at \$2,664,825, a notable increase from 2019. By the end of 2020, we managed 16 domestic programs to bring about immediate and lasting improvements in children's lives. We increased our operational footprint in Fiji in 2020 by reaching children in remote maritime communities. For example, children and families in the remote Nakasaleka district on the island of Kadavu and the Lau and Lomaiviti group benefited from school bag kits.

Throughout 2020, we had many achievements across our various programs and projects, which I have highlighted in summary. Detailed Program achievements are presented in the annual report.

Child-centered Disaster Risk Reduction (CDRR) Project

In 2020, a major highlight was when we re-designed the project to implement the Safe Schools Common Approach of Save the Children's International standards. The Safe Schools Common Approach is an all-inclusive, all-hazards approach to keep children safe in and around schools. Empowering children to be safe, with a focus on girls, is critical. Before the re-design, a comprehensive evaluation was completed of the CDRR project. Evaluation findings demonstrated the impact made by the team in 30 project communities and 30 schools. 29 out of the 30 target communities have Community Disaster Plans. Child focal points are accepted and represented in Community Disaster Management Committees. All 30 target schools had School Disaster Risk Management (SDRM) management plans and systems (committees) in place, including children (two boys and two girls in each school) represented on the school disaster management committee. All 30 schools conducted simulations and mock drills on fire, tsunami, and earthquake three times a year, repaired Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Facilities, and constructed drainage systems, walkways, and fencing to make schools safer and hazard-free children.

Knowledge and Action in Agriculture and Food Security (KANA) Project

In 2020, we completed re-designing the project to strengthen child-centered activities and partnerships with key stakeholders. A notable achievement was when the KANA Project teams successfully established clubs for young farmers to improve their knowledge and skills on resilient crop farming techniques. A major highlight was when schools in Ra Province and Koro Island established school gardens, which enabled the schools to provide nutritious meals to students. Post Covid-19, these meals were the only chance for many children to eat a hot meal during the day. A notable achievement was when the Project teams partnered with The National Food and Nutrition Center (NFNC) and trained students to become 'food heroes' in Ra and Koro. Food handlers in each school were trained on proper food hygiene, proper handling, storage, and cleaning techniques, and standardized cooking practices in all project schools, including revision of school menus to ensure that children received quality nutrition.

Child Protection, Child Safeguarding, and Child Participation Programs

The early months in 2020 were challenging for the Program because of limited staff and funding to implement activities. However, throughout the year, the Program team worked hard to raise funds and expand program activities. By the end of 2020, the Program team had successfully recruited four staff members to provide technical expertise and conduct child protection and child safeguarding training for our

partners and communities. Furthermore, long-term funding was secured from MFAT to implement a five-year project to end violence against children in Fiji. A major highlight was when Canada Fund approved the budget to implement Positive Discipline Training in 10 informal settlements in the Central division. All these efforts are helping us move closer to our goal to have safe, violence and abuse-free communities for children.

Children from Kids Link and DRR Clubs continued to participate actively in SC Fiji's projects and programs. A major highlight was when children demonstrated what they had learned through the DRR Club by developing household safety plans, contributing to the community disaster risk action plans, and school disaster risk management committee plans.

Another key highlight was working with Facebook to implement an online safety campaign for the Pacific region. In 2020, we established a partnership with Facebook and received funding to pilot the online safety campaign in Fiji, Samoa, and Tonga. Developed with Pacific Islands' youth, Save the Children Fiji engaged youths in focus group sessions, particularly the target group of the campaign aged 13 to 17 years who are members of the Kids Link for their feedback on the look and feel of the campaign. From these focus group sessions, we have been able to gauge young people's experiences on Facebook and issues they face, such as cyberbullying, and their need to be better informed on engaging online responsibly and having better online protection.

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) Program

In 2020, our WASH Program team completed the renovation of the senior girls' toilet in John Wesley Primary School. This upgrade directly benefited 139 girls attending the schools, and they reported having access to safe hygiene facilities. A major highlight for 2020 was when Project teams successfully developed educational videos to improve children's water, sanitation, and hygiene knowledge. A specific video was made to educate young girls on menstrual hygiene. Furthermore, WASH facilities in seven early childhood education centers' in the Ra Province were upgraded, ensuring that 135 children have access to improved WASH facilities.

Education

In 2020, at the beginning of the school term, we responded to requests from many families struggling to purchase stationery items and school bags for their children. We provided school bag kits that included stationery items, and children could attend classes with much-needed resources aiding their learning. We raised \$87,716.00 with the support of local charities, corporate partners, and individuals to assist families from low-income households and those living with a disability. We worked closely with the Ministry of Education, Heritage, and Arts (MEHA) and utilized donated funds to purchase school bag kits for 2034 children throughout Fiji.

Humanitarian Response – Covid-19, Tropical Cyclone Harold, and Tropical Cyclone Yasa

Throughout 2020, our teams led large-scale humanitarian responses to provide life-saving assistance to women and children affected by Covid-19, Tropical Cyclone Harold, and Tropical Cyclone Yasa.

During TC Harold, we provided hygiene kits and completed WASH training in the Nakasaleka district in Kadavu, reaching 565 families, out of which 272 were children. As a result, children in these communities were better protected from diseases. We established Child Protection Committees in eight villages in the Nakasaleka district in collaboration with the Child Services Unit to ensure that towns have community-based referral pathways established and are linked to the formal child welfare services. Each village was better equipped to provide care and protection for children.

Between December 2020 and July 2021, in partnership with Save the Children Australia, we established the 'Fiji National Philanthropic Trust Cash Assistance Program (FiNCaP)' to respond to the unprecedented impact of COVID-19 on families and children, particularly those families affected by income and job losses.

We worked closely with the Fiji Government, Vodafone, the Fiji Council of Social Services, Medical Services Pacific, and other civil society partners and successfully assisted 14,772 highly vulnerable Fijian households with cash transfers. An additional 2000 households with special needs were also provided a one-off payment of \$400. Each family received \$400 through digital cash transfer systems, namely Vodafone's mpaisa platform. Sixteen thousand seven hundred seventy-two households received cash payments. A total of \$6.7 million was transferred directly to families to help them meet their basic needs, such as buying food and medicine and taking care of their children's educational needs. We are witnessing many families not being able to meet their basic needs during the ongoing Covid crisis. We have also seen the positive impact cash assistance has made to improve the lives of Covid-19 impacted families and children and maintain their dignity during this difficult time.

The continued generosity of our private donors has led to an extension of the Cash Program in 2021. The Program is being implemented in partnership with government and civil society, Vodafone and Digicel, and the Fiji Council of Social Services and Medical Services Pacific. The second round of the Cash Program commenced in August and will be implemented over six months until January 2022. Households without a source of income due to COVID-19 and those who are not an existing beneficiary of any other assistance program, including any social protection or welfare program, households supporting more than five people and three children under five years, families helping people with chronic illness, elderly, and persons with a disability, pregnant and lactating women, survivors of Gender-Based Violence, single-headed households and those from marginalized groups will benefit from the cash program.

Between August and December 2021, we will be assisting 39,000 households. Each household will receive three payments of \$200, which will be transferred into their Mycash wallet or Mpaisa accounts. In total, more than \$23million will be transferred to 39,000 households by December 2021.

Tropical Cyclone Yasa, a category five cyclone, devastated the northern division just before Christmas last year. Our teams deployed immediately and provided life-saving support to children displaced in many communities in the Macuata, Bua, and Cakaudrove provinces. Three thousand eighty-three school bag kits were distributed to affected children, and 1150 child hygiene kits and 955 family hygiene kits were provided. Child-friendly spaces were established in over 76 villages to support children affected by trauma, and safe spaces to play were created to aid children's recovery after the impact of TC Yasa.

Looking forward, we know the challenges from Covid-19 will be felt in Fiji and the rest of the world for many years ahead. Globally, Save the Children estimates that we have over 750 million children still out of school; 50 million of these children are at high risk of not returning to education. In addition, up to 100 million people will be pushed into extreme poverty due to COVID-19, and the number of people experiencing acute hunger is expected to double from 135 million to 270 million. Therefore, Save the Children Fiji's mission, vision and goals are relevant now, and we will continue to build on our wins from 2020 to do more in 2021 and the years ahead. We will do this by listening to children and improving our programs, and shifting power to children so that their voices continue to influence national policies and programs to meet their needs. We will take time to complete our 2022-2024 strategy and transform the organization to ensure that it is fit for the future and meets the government's expectations, donors and local partners, and most importantly, our beneficiaries and children. We will continue strengthening our governance, risk management, partnerships, and compliance policies to be a partner of choice for children. We will continue to build an organization dedicated to staff welfare and safety, and capacity building to retain talented staff. Our goals are only possible with the continued support from Save the Children Association and Save the Children International, our key member partners, i.e., Save the Children New Zealand, Save the Children Australia, our crucial donor partners, civil society partners, and members of the public. Our 2020 achievements were possible because of our highly skilled and talented staff members and Board members, and I wish to thank them sincerely for their unwavering support throughout the years.

Shairana Ali
Chief Executive Officer

Governance and Organisational Development

Save the Children Fiji is governed by Trustees and a Board. The Trustees are Mr Vijay Naidu, Mr Kaliopate Tavola and Reverend Sereima Lomaloma.

The Board Chair is Ms. Lorraine Reiher, who has been Chair since 2017. In 2020, the Board comprised of ten Board members. Ms Lisa Apted and Ms Gina Houng Lee exited the Board in 2020. Ms Meliki Tuinamuana joined the Board in 2020.

The current Board members are:

- Lorraine Reiher (Chair)
- Garry Wiseman (Vice Chair)
- Veena Singh (Secretary)
- Sushilkaur Narayan
- Dr Rosa Saága Banuve
- Romulo Nayacalevu
- Dr Donald Wilson
- Ana Tuiketeti
- Karen Sorby
- Meliki Tuinamuana

In 2020, the Board had three Board meetings and the Annual General Meeting was held on the 7th of October, 2020. The Board has three sub-committees: The Finance Sub-Committee, Property Development Sub-Committee and the Human Resource Sub-Committee.

Senior Management Team 2020

Shairana Ali	Chief Executive Officer
Ardarsh Chettiar	Program Manager
Loata Seru	Finance Manager

Senior Management Team 2021

Shairana Ali	Chief Executive Officer
Raveen Chand	Finance Manager
Afsrin Ali	Program Manager
Roshni Mala	Human Resources Manager

Locations

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Child Protection



The Child Protection and Child Participation program had many notable successes in 2020 while dedicated to ensuring that every child, everywhere, is protected from harm. Continued strong partnerships with various stakeholders, namely the Ministry of Women, Children and Poverty Alleviation, Ministry of Education, Heritage



Qaia community with Save the Children Fiji Child protection officer Inoke Drauna. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

and Arts, and Civil Society Organization under the Australia Humanitarian Partnership consortium, paved the way to reach more children with child protection program.



Children taking part in activities organized by SCF and stakeholders during world day against child labour. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

Child Protection and Participation activities aligned with the priorities identified within government ministries' priorities for children. Save the Children Fiji's technical expertise on child protection and participation resulted in several grants to provide capacity-building training, conduct audits, and support child protection policies for local civil society and faith-based partners. We advance our commitment to improving our duty of care of children by implementing Child safeguarding training for seven organizations. Awareness sessions on child safeguarding were conducted and, overall, well-received by participants with recommended next steps, including reviewing child protection policies and code of conduct. The Child Protection team would continue providing follow-up support to these organizations during the remaining quarters.

Information sessions on Child's Rights continued throughout schools and communities in Fiji.

Child Rights, Child Protection, Safeguarding for Australian Humanitarian Partnership Project

As part of the Australia Humanitarian Partnership, the team co-led the facilitation of the Emergency Operation Centre (EOC) training on the inclusion component to four divisional EOC (Rotuma, Nadroga, Taveuni, and Labasa) in total have completed 6 EOC Training. SC Fiji also contributed to the finalization of the Community Based Disaster Risk Reduction Manual, which is yet to be endorsed by the Natural Disaster Management office and has reviewed the CSO Code of Conduct and Protocol by the Fiji Council of Social Services.

Under the same grant, Save the Children Fiji, in partnership with CARE in the Pacific, Fiji Disabled Peoples Federation, and Rainbow Pride Foundation conducted Gender Inclusion to 25 participants who were representatives of the District Office under the Fiji Council of Social Services. The inclusion training has benefited the existing mechanisms at the District EOC. It has built capacity for District level preparedness in encompassing Protection, Gender, and Inclusion in normal times and during activation of an EOC. The role of Save the Child Children under this fund also includes the compiling of training resources and coordinate its content review by its inclusion partners.

Save the Children also signed an MOU with Fiji Red Cross Crescent in compiling a Child Protection in Emergency Manual, which is still in draft stages. This manual has been tested with 13 Fiji Red Cross Volunteers representing 17 local branches and conducted this training to Habitat for Humanity Fiji staff representing Community Development, Shelter and Project Management, and the CANDO network through ADRA Fiji, a faith-based organization.

Save the Children Fiji has conducted an awareness in partnership with care in the Pacific to the Rise Project Team and over fifty staff at Live and Learn Fiji.

Awareness on Child Rights, Child Protection, Safeguarding for Communities and stakeholders

This training was an eye-opener, and it was the first training received by Kalabu Community till Vision Fiji contacted SC Fiji. Two teachers and 20 students saw this as an opportunity to learn and understand Child Protection. At the end of the training, a Child Protection Committee was established to continue to raise awareness in the community, report on Child Abuse cases in their community, support children in their growth and development, and encourage meaningful participation.

Save the Children Fiji also provided a Child Protection awareness to Suva Methodist Primary School to mark the celebration on Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect and Children's Day. In partnership with the Department of Social Welfare, we conducted an awareness session in Narere River Road Kindergarten and Caubati Mama's Vocational Training center with Social Welfare offices of Nasinu, MSP, and Police Offices from Nasinu Mobile to over 30 parents.

The child protection team conducted a virtual training to the Ministry of Health on Child Neglect during their Nursing Burns Symposium, as most of their patients are children. The training stressed the importance of types of neglect on children and indicators that nurses should be aware of.

Save the Children Fiji also conducted a Child Protection and Child Safeguarding Training to Partners in Community Development Fiji in September to 9 participants under their WaSH Project.

The Child Protection Team conducted a Professional development refresher for 3 National Food & Nutrition Centre staff through the KANA Project. The participants have existing knowledge of the Referral mechanism due to the past awareness conducted by SC Fiji. This was mandatory for Save the Children Fiji to conduct before deployment to Ra Province under the KANA Project.

Positive Discipline Training

Save the Children Fiji implemented Positive Discipline Training In everyday parenting and teaching to parents, teachers, and community members. The training sessions enhanced participants' knowledge and actively upheld an environment that aims to protect children, prevent and deter any actions that place children at risk of all forms of Child Abuse, Neglect, or Exploitation, and build a stronger relationship with their children.

All the participants in the respective sessions found Positive Discipline training beneficial in learning non-violent disciplinary approaches and how they can be applied in their daily work with children. The strategy

would, in turn, protect children from being hurt and from abuse.

Positive Discipline in Everyday Parenting Training targeted ten informal settlements, and a total of 50 individuals were trained in 5 informal settlements. The following five trainings sessions commenced in December 2020 – January 2021.

There is an M&E component of this training that is scheduled in February 2021, where impact stories can be then shared after 100 participants in 10 informal settlements are then trained.

This also emphasized the importance of understanding how children think and feel and the tools that they could use to bring about the transformation of Children's lives in a non-violent way, solution-focused resulting in healthy child development.

Child Rights Situational Analysis

Save the Children Fiji expresses its thanks to all the boys and girls, young people, and men and women from the communities who shared with us their insights and life experiences regarding children's access to rights during the Child Rights Situational Analysis (CRSA) conducted in 2018. The Child Rights Situational Analysis (CRSA) analyzed the situation of children and their rights. It sets out the extent to which Children's Rights have been realized and the current obstacles preventing these rights from being fulfilled. As part of Save the Children Fiji (SCF) continued support for Child Rights, the CRSA was undertaken to understand further child rights within particular geographical areas where Save the Children Fiji works. The report was presented at the Annual General Meeting 2020 and used as a baseline for all SC Fiji programming.

I am Digital Online Campaign



Save the Children Fiji was approached by Facebook in 2019 to carry out a scoping exercise in Fiji and the Pacific on online safety. The organization welcomed the opportunity to work together with Facebook to bring about awareness and empower our children and youths on navigating the online world safely and responsibly. A program was developed to be implemented in Fiji, Tonga, and Samoa while a Pacific Advisory group was established to look into this Pacific Islands Digital citizenship and safety initiative. The group comprised of representatives from Pacific authorities such as the Online Safety Commission, academics, and experts in this field which has been overseeing and guiding the formulation of this campaign.

Developed with Pacific Islands' youth, Save the Children Fiji had engaged youths in focus group sessions, particularly the campaign's target group aged 13 to 17 years. We have gauged firsthand young people's experiences on Facebook and the issues they face from these focus group sessions. The Focus

 **Members of the Kidslink Fiji who helped in the formulation of the I Am Digital campaign**
Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

groups highlighted issues such as cyberbullying and the need to be better informed on engaging online responsibly and to have better online protection as most were not educated on good digital citizenship in-depth but were generally advised only by parents, guardians, and school teachers. These consultations allowed the development of the overall program, which included the utilization of Facebook-approved influencers whom children also recommended. The program aimed to target; digital literacy, citizenship, and safety issues and target youth and parents as the key audience. The digital resources were developed through the engagement of a media company, and the campaign was tailored to be relevant and appropriate to the social, cultural, language, and other contexts in the target countries. The program is set to launch in early 2021 with the inclusion of PNG through Save the Children Australia.

Child Participation



As the leading child rights organization, Save the Children Fiji encourages child participation as its crucial component in the development and humanitarian work. Kids Link Fiji (KLF), which is a child-led initiative guided by SC Fiji, ensures that children's voices are amplified to raise issues affecting children and be able to contribute meaningfully towards Save the Children Fiji's strategic plans.

Governance and Planning

In 2020, due to the COVID pandemic and Tropical Cyclone Harold, there were only a few activities that were conducted through the Kids Link. Most activities were primarily on Saturdays, depending on the availability of members and children. Save the Children Fiji plans had put together with workplan again we were disturbed by Tropical Cyclone Ana and Yasa and delayed most of the activities to 2021. However, the Child Protection Team has created social media group to continuously communicate to the KLF alumni's in the Central Division for any upcoming activities.

Prevention on Child Abuse and Neglect

Participants and children from Marata, Valencina, Caubati, and Vunisaleka were able to use this platform to share key messages with the community members who were not part of their training to share the impact of the training. Ms. Ela Tukutukulevu attended the event as the Chief Guest. SC Fiji continues to be in partnership with a key stakeholder Department of Social Welfare.

 **Kidslink members during a focus group session at Save the Children Fiji office headquarters in Suva.**
Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

Community Members and Stakeholders have a better understanding of Positive Discipline in Everyday Parenting Training and realizing how this benefited those who have been trained.

Child Safe Volunteer Hub

Seven Kids Link participants were able to provide feedback on the Child Safe Volunteer Hub, a global space to share, inform and find help – the Child and Youth Space. This is a web-based platform that people of all ages, backgrounds, and identities can utilize with simplicity and relate to with honesty.

Kids Link ideas will help inform the ongoing development of the platform.

<https://pacific.childsafevolunteering.com/blog/news/csv-hub-partners-with-kids-link-fiji-save-the-children/>

Child-Centered Disaster Risk Reduction Program



The Child Centred Disaster Risk Reduction (CDRR) project was implemented by Save the Children Fiji (SC Fiji) over 2016 - 2020. The project was supported by Save the Children New Zealand (SCNZ) and funded by the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT). The overall goal of the four-year project was to **'Safeguard the economic and human development of vulnerable people in Fiji through disaster risk reduction and resilience building.'** The project targeted national-level systems as well as thirty high-risk schools and communities in Fiji and was expected to reach more than 5,594 beneficiaries and more than 40,000 indirect beneficiaries. At its closure, the project has met the majority of its short, medium, and long-term objectives and has had a strong positive impact on the knowledge and risk planning and mitigation behavior of local communities, schools, and its key partners. Both beneficiary targets have been over-exceeded, reaching **6,785 direct beneficiaries** and **47,145 indirect beneficiaries**. The CDRR project underwent a design refresh in 2020, and its Phase 2 is now a component of the broader SCNZ and MFAT's new Negotiated Partnership (NP) process that focuses on Covid-19 adaptation and Safe School initiative.

Achievements

The CDRR project has performed well against its intended outcome 'that vulnerable communities in Fiji, especially children, are more resilient to shocks, and able to recover from disasters.' The project has contributed to creating an enabling environment for child inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) in national policy and processes through greater policy advocacy; sensitization of stakeholders; and at the community level, supporting children in the target communities to participate in DRR, as agents of change, and to express their learnings to their community. In doing so,



Students practice disaster preparedness safety measures.
Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

contributing toward their community becoming a more resilient one that considers the needs and interests of all its community members. The project has been widely accepted and encouraged in the target communities, schools, and government agencies.

CDRR embedded into Policies with a better understanding of the impact of disasters on children and taking children's DRM needs into account

The project has laid important foundations to embed child-centered measures in national DRR policies and processes by working with national cluster systems. At the national level, the support provided through the DRR Child Inclusion officer has given visibility to CDRR in pertinent Fiji Government policies. This includes integrating CDRR in the Ministry of Education, Heritage and Arts (MoEHA) school safety processes and Child Protection in Emergencies (CPIE) processes of the Ministry of Women, Children and Poverty Alleviation (MoWCPA) and the National Clusters. The CDRR team supported the government in the review of a range of policies and strategies, embedding child-centered approaches into government business processes. The CDRR team has provided feedback on the MoWCPA budgets to ensure the allocation of funding for building government-staff capacity in child protection. Key messages from children were quoted in the National Disaster Risk Reduction Policy. CDRR has also provided inputs into the National Disaster Management Act, Humanitarian Policy, and the Education in Emergency (EiE) Policy. Furthermore, the project has successfully advocated the Government and the Fiji Red Cross

Society for the collection of child sex-disaggregated data in the disaster response needs assessment to meet the different needs of children. The Cluster system has also integrated disaggregated data that includes youth into DRM planning and assessment processes, as well as addressing gender needs during an emergency.

Divisional, district, and community level planning in the target districts in Fiji have been strengthened through school and community disaster management, planning, and implementation of priority activities, including village and school priorities integrated within district disaster risk management planning to secure national budget support for implementation. Furthermore, children's voices are now incorporated into decision-making processes and planning at both the local, district and national levels. In the target communities and schools, 80% of children (47% girls and 33% boys) that have participated in CDRR activities have a much greater understanding of how to prepare for disasters and are putting into practice their new knowledge and skills. Children are playing a more active role in DRR activities at home, community, schools and showcasing what they have learned, and their concerns and recommendations for inclusion have been presented at several National level forums.

Child protection in emergency training

A major achievement has been that 58% (Female 32%, Male 25%) of front-line responders from the target government ministries, NGOs, and community focal points have been trained on Child Protection in Emergency's (CPiE), which has exceeded its target of 50% within a four-year project period. This illustrates the national commitment to ensuring that all divisions and district-level teams are trained on CPiE. The MoWCPA now covers the cost of CPiE training, which was originally provided through this project.

Strengthening Government Disaster Management Systems

The School Disaster Management system has been strengthened through the development of the online School Safety Self-Assessment (SSSA) App with the support of an external contractor (Risk Red). This has been adopted by the Ministry of Education, Heritage, and Arts (MoEHA). The Head of School and/or district staff complete this survey, and an automated report is generated. The SSSAS enables MoEHA to digitally assess and identify the level of disaster preparedness of all schools and suggest ways for MoEHA and school management committees to mitigate risks. Phase 2 of the CDRR Project will look into the integration of the SSSA app into FEMIS.

Coordination and Partnerships

Coordination at the national, district, and divisional levels was strengthened with key partners now integrating child-centredness into planning and disaster preparation and response planning. This includes the government key partners: MoEHA, MoWCPA, Ministry of Rural, Maritime and Disaster Management (MoRMD), Ministry of i-Taukei Affairs (MoiTA), National Disaster Management Office (NDMO), Ministry of Health (MoH), Ministry of Housing, Environment, and Infrastructure (MoHEI), and the Clusters - WASH, Education, Shelter, Food Security and Livelihood, Communication and Safety and Protection.

At the divisional and district level, partnerships have been established with the Commissioner's and District Officer's, Provincial Administrators, Provincial Officers, Divisional and District Education Officers, Social Welfare Officers and Women's Interest Officers; and Faith-Based organizations such as OLAFU, CANDU, Satya Sai, Fiji Methodist Church, TISI Sangam, and Fiji Catholic Schools. These key partners have been engaged throughout the CDRR project and contribute to coordination activities pre and post disasters. SC Fiji is also represented at the local Inter-cluster, including regional cluster and DRR Technical Working Groups.

Prepositioning Supplies

The prepositioning of essential relief items (1,193 school bag kits, 40 Child-Friendly Space (CFS) kits, and 60 hygiene kits over the four years) were utilized in response to large scale emergencies such as TC Kenzie, TC Josie (2018), TC Sarai (2019), and TC Harold (2020). The provision of these items to students ensures that their education could continue. SC Fiji is now considered a key response partner by NDMO, MoEHA, IFRC, and other response actors. SC Fiji has been able to source other funding to restock supplies for future emergencies.

The distribution of Child-Friendly Space (CFS) kits is accompanied by training on how to run a CFS to front-line responders (teachers, Child Services Unit, District Education Officers). Child Protection in Emergency Training (CPiE) was also provided to front-line responders. This training included psychosocial support that reduced children's anxiety and provided support to children and their families during emergencies and raised awareness on child safety issues. The CFS training and Child Safeguarding training was embedded within the CPiE training in Year 4 at the divisional and district level. All trained front-line focal points are now well versed in child protection issues, reporting mechanisms, and how to respond during an emergency in their own respective communities. The front-line community responders trained were from the 30 target communities and focal points from the nearby 12 communities outside the target areas. A total of 181 (87 Female, 94 Male) people were trained on CFS management from the 30 target communities in Year 2 to Year 4.

Communities, schools, and children are prepared for disaster.

Communities, schools, families, children, and local authorities in the 30 target communities (97%) and schools (50%) are now well aware of hazards and their impacts, the activities required to mitigate risks, and 75% know how to respond in times of disaster. The CDRR Project has been a success in reducing risk and building community and school resilience.

School Disaster Risk Management

All 30 target schools have School Disaster Risk Management (SDRM) management plans and systems (committees) in place, including children (two boys and two girls in each school) represented on the school disaster management committee. Disaster management activities have been integrated into the school development plans. These include mitigation activities, and overall, 60% of mitigation activities outlined in the action plan are being implemented in the 30 schools. The School Safety Self-Assessment Survey (SSSAS) reports have helped to identify hazards and guide action to improve school safety.

All 30 schools have conducted simulations and mock drills on fire, tsunami, and earthquake three times a year; repair WASH facilities; construct drainage systems, walkways, and proper fencing; done tree planting, etc.

The Government of Fiji, with support from UNICEF, CDRR Project Team, and the Education Cluster partners, reviewed the School Disaster Management (SDM) Handbook for Fiji. The government then provided top-level SDM training to SDM focal points in the Central and Western Divisions and to heads of schools in Fiji. The project provided additional SDM training to SDM management committees in the 30 target schools. CDRR also provided resources and Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials, including key messages, IGGY Videos, and IGGY Vola (DRR Club Guide), DRR games, etc., to complement the SDM Handbook and training manual. The IGGY Video and IGGY Vola (DRR Club Guide) have been vetted by MoEHA and approved to be used by the DRR clubs. The IggY Vola Information Education Communication (IEC) materials developed under the CDRR Project have been widely shared and received very positive feedback from schools in Fiji and key partners such as Education officers, the National Disaster Management Office (NDMO), and DRM agencies at the local and regional level.

The Disaster Risk Reduction Club (DRR Club) is one of the major achievements of the project, with 80% of the target children having increased knowledge and skills in disaster preparedness and climate change adaptation activities. Key messages on protecting children from risks posed by cyclones and floods were aired on five radio stations before and during cyclone

season each year. These messages were read by the DRR club children reaching 520,000 listeners. The DRR Clubs are deemed as a key success in schools and communities, especially by teachers, the parents of DRR club members, and the children. Children participate effectively in events, conferences, seminars, and activities in the communities addressing DRR, climate change, and social issues that affect them.

80% of children (382 girls and 271 boys) have participated in the DRM planning process within the target communities and schools. Children were able to demonstrate what they have learned through the DRR Club by developing household and safety plans, contributing to the community disaster risk action plans and school disaster risk management committee plans.

Community Disaster Risk Management

A total of 29 out of the 30 target communities have finalized their Community Disaster Plans aligned to district and divisional planning. Each community has established a Community Disaster Management Committee with the inclusion of child focal points. All 30 communities underwent a participatory Hazard Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (HVCA) process, which identified and prioritized the hazards within their communities, followed by the development of a community mitigation action plan, of which 75% were implemented. These were low costs mitigation activities such as clearing and constructing drainage systems, proper waste disposal, mangrove planting, conservation of resources, repairing of sea walls, construction of footpaths, and community clean-ups. Additionally, several communities have received funding from government and corporate organizations to co-finance DRM activities outlined in the community action plans. For instance, two villages in Moturiki received funding for the construction of footpaths from the Ministry of Rural, Maritime and Disaster Management; the construction of a community hall used as an evacuation center on Kia Island; and Corporate sponsors have provided funding for the construction of WASH facilities in Labasa. Hence, as a result of the project, targeted communities are now feeling safer and better prepared for future natural disasters.

The climate-adaptive livelihood activities have been implemented in eight communities and have resulted in increased household income. Eight livelihood groups comprising of six women and two youth groups have developed business plans that manage the marketing of products. There has been a significant increase in household income, with a percentage contributing to DRM activities. For Example, in Moturiki, 20% of income from the income generation activities has contributed to the repairing of sea walls and other mitigation activities, including ensuring educational continuity by purchasing school stationery for their children after TC Harold.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Programs

MEHA Grant – WASH in Schools



The project was supported by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade (DFAT) and was initially implemented in 3 schools in the central division; Lomary Primary School, Nabua Primary School, and John Wesley Primary School. The selection of these schools was based on the recommendations from the Ministry of Education, Heritage & Arts' (MEHA) Assets Management Unit (AMU) data on WASH needs and status in schools. However, due to the impact of the global pandemic, Covid 19, on 19 March 2020, the project was redesigned to adapt to the changing environment caused by the pandemic.

The initial implementation of activities saw the Project Team carry out WASH Needs Assessments in the three schools to verify the data from the AMU and validate the selection of the schools. Findings from the assessments also determined the level of intervention to be carried out. A WASH in Schools; 3 Star Approach Training was carried out in John Wesley and Lomary Primary Schools respectively, in addition to a Child Protection Training that was carried out for the teachers and Management of John Wesley Primary School. A total of 40 children were trained in these schools to be hygiene promoters of their respective schools.

The restrictions from the Government, Ministry of Health & Medical Services (MHMS), and MEHA regarding engagement of schools limited the project team from completing the planned activities and compelled the need to redesign the project to adapt to the limitations. As such, the project was redesigned with the major activity being the production of 2 educational animated video(s); the WASH Animated



WASH team educating students on good hygiene practices.
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Education Video for Children and the Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) education Video for Children of Age. These video(s) were aimed at continuing to provide children with an alternative platform for learning about WASH and MHM, in addition to enabling the project team to adhere to the restrictions from the MEHA concerning direct engagement with schools. The video(s)' production is currently in progress, and every effort has been taken to ensure that sectors such as inclusivity and gender have been considered and upon completion, Save the Children would have created history as being the first local organization to produce a WASH and MHM educational video(s) both in domestically and regionally.

Fiji Water Grant 2019/2020

In 2016, Fiji experienced its most devastating natural disaster, Tropical Cyclone Winston, which was a Category 5 rating. The provinces of Ra and Ba were identified as two areas that were severely affected. Through the support of the Fiji Water Foundation, Save the Children Fiji was able to reach out and provide much-needed water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) support to affected schools in these regions. This support continued on as SC Fiji continues to provide WASH support to schools in both Ra and Ba through the recommendations from the Ra Health Office, Ra Education Office, and the Ra Provincial Council Office. The 2019 - 2020 Fiji Water Grant has enabled SC Fiji to carry out WASH Infrastructure Improvement works

in 7 ECE(s); 6 stand-alone ECE(s) in the villages of Nayavutoka, Namataveikai, Nararavou, Nasukamai, Sawanivo, and Vitawa whilst the 7th ECE was in Vitogo District School outside of Lautoka city. The selection of the ECE(s) was based upon the recommendations from the office of the Senior Education Officer Ra and the Sub-Division Health Inspector Ra, as well as the 2017 MoIT Report on TC Winston Rehabilitation WASH Infrastructures. The primary objective of the project was to provide access to proper and safer WASH facilities for children in schools, and the projected outcome was the continued contribution of SCF to the Ministry of Health's mitigation of WASH-related illnesses among children, as mentioned in the Ministry of Health & Medical Services' (MoHMS) 2016 – 2020 Strategic Objective Priority 1: Focusing on the reduction of Communicable diseases through WASH improvement initiatives targeting the vulnerable sectors of Fiji's population – in this context the project targeted children in schools and communities that continuously face challenges in accessing safe water and proper WASH facilities.

During the course of the project, the impact of the global pandemic Covid 19 affected the initially planned timeline of activities implementation. The government placed restrictions that prevented the project team from engaging with the selected ECE(s).

Eventually, the restrictions slowly alleviated, and the project was completed in the 7 ECE(s); 6 stand-alone ECE(s) in the villages of Nayavutoka, Namataveikai, Nararavou, Nasukamai, Sawanivo, and Vitawa, whilst the 7th ECE was in Vitogo District School.

The following is a chronology of the project implementation and conclusion:

- Consultations with stakeholders to present the project context, identify schools needing support, peri-odic project progress update
 - initial consultations carried out in the early stages of the project to share with stakeholders the context of the project
 - periodic consultations were carried out to update stakeholders on the project progress and status
- WASH Needs assessment carried out in identified ECE(s)
 - a needs assessment was carried out in the identified ECE(s) with the support and advice of the Ra Health Office
 - analysis of the needs assessment determined the scope of works needed for the WASH infrastructure rehabilitation of the ECE(s)
- WASH Infrastructure Improvement Works carried out in identified ECE(s) & Project Completion
 - infrastructure carried out in the ECE(s) was based on the analysis of the WASH Needs Assessment that was carried out in each ECE
 - infrastructure works included; construction of handwashing stations, provision of water tanks/construction of tank stand, improvement works in toilet facilities, construction of walkways, installation of new septic tanks and soak pits
 - Periodic and Project Monitoring & Evaluation carried out in project sites – WASH infrastructure Improvement Works monitoring visits were carried out during the course of the project by the Project Team
 - mid-term and end of project evaluation carried out by Senior Management
 - project site visitation by CEO, Commas, and WASH Team to verify completion of works and handover to communities, ECE management.

Knowledge and Action in Agriculture and Food Security (KANA) Project



 **Students in Ra cleaning their school garden.**
Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

The goal of the project is to increase the resilience of communities and improve outcomes for children affected by Tropical Cyclone (TC) Winston in Nakorotubu Ra and Koro island through agriculture and food security. Together, increased income and food security should produce positive outcomes on children's health, nutrition, and education.

Output 1: Subsistence and commercial agriculture developed through capacity development and support to communities

Findings have indicated that the project has been successful in restoring and promoting agriculture alternate livelihood. The project was able to support our Wave 3 farmers both in Ra & Koro, awarding farming materials, root crops, fruit trees, coconut shoots,

cocoa plants, and farming equipment. Within the reporting period, 24 people (22 males, two females) were assisted through the farmers' small grants initiative.

78% of farmers who receive small grant support have increased their yield, and income earned. As highlighted during the Lomaiviti Provincial Meeting, Koro farmers have shown an increase in the volume of Dalo supplied to exporters from 5 tons to 10 more tons per week. Farm production has increased, following capacity development, nursery support, and small-grants support. Over the course of the 3-year implementation, the project has trained 486 farmers; however, further training was put on hold due to Covid-19 restrictions.

Youths in Koro have commenced selling chilies and plantain (Vudi) to a local exporter; however, a local exporter is planning to upscale Vudi productions that will have substantial benefits on our farmers

Five hundred banana and plantain suckers were supplied to farmers, with the objective of supporting a pre-existing commodity as well as increasing supply from the region in order to stimulate financial growth for supported farmers. Farmers have

increased the planting of resilient plants with a longer shelf life. Some farmers are bartering instead of selling vegetables and root crops to families in the urban areas in exchange for basic food items, such as flour, sugar, rice, and salt.

In collaboration with MoA, the activity has linked farmers to markets such as New World and AMA. New World supported Ra farmers by buying different commodities at a reasonable price. However, this arrangement was paused during the Covid-19 lockdown.

One of the significant changes observed was increased subsistence farming post-COVID lockdown; there was an increased establishment of subsistence and communal vegetable gardens in Ra and Koro communities that resulted in an influx abundant supply of vegetables and new vendors in local markets, this brought about competition within existing farmers and new farmers. The majority of our farmers quickly adopted to barter system to exchange vegetables, root crops, and fruits with groceries and toiletries.

Output 2: Communities trained and resourced to coordinate Disaster Risk Management and plan for agricultural resilience

The major accomplishment under Output 2 was the delivery of Hazard Vulnerability Capacity Assessment to the six communities, three communities in Koro, and three communities in Ra. The training also included disaster simulation drills in Nayavutoka Village. The HVCA's two (2) days of training resulted in communities collating an action plan which included a summation of all livelihood farming risks. The training strengthened both community people and community leaders with the capacity to manage the potential impacts from natural disasters, especially floods and drought.

The report also highlighted that before HVCA training, the community members were using existing traditional knowledge and past experiences from disasters to mitigate potential livelihood impacts. These included traditional farming methods, resilient crop calendar farming, slash and burn, shifting cultivation, cattle raising helps to create fallow land, and planting of native grass to prevent soil erosion. KANA project will ensure that the knowledge and skills will be documented and will be used to enhance communities' capacities to reinforce knowledge and skills to develop more resilience against hazards as a community and on a household level to increase preparedness and readiness.

The most common livelihood risks listed from communities included pest diseases on crops, crops damaged during flooding, cyclones and drought, excessive use of chemicals in farms, soil erosion, etc. KANA project structural measures included procurement of water tanks, sharon cloth, procurement of polythene bags and potting mix, procurement of resilient crops and plants to prevent soil erosion, and agricultural training delivered by Extension Agricultural training on pest control, crop production, and farm management.

The activity has facilitated livelihood action plans such as the construction of Navaga & Mudu farm roads on Koro Island, clearing of the irrigation water canal at Nayavutoka Village in Ra. The procurement of Dalo suckers and voivoi plants to the six targeted HVCA communities was also facilitated. Farmers have embedded resilience through initiatives such as livelihood diversification, improved environmental management, strengthened response mechanisms, and community preparedness.

The action plan strengthened integration between Save the Children and the Ministry of Agriculture whereby actors agreed not to procure planting shoots and planting materials outside of Koro and Ra. Imports of planting materials and agricultural products from outside Koro have been banned by the Agriculture Extension officer, Koro Island Council, and Lomaiviti Provincial office. These bylaws have been strictly monitored and adhered to by Koro farmers, especially with the commercialization of Koro Dalo production.

Output 3: Food security and nutritious eating promoted and implemented through schools, and community

The activity has continued to promote food security and nutrition through schools. Within the reporting period, 11 schools have established food gardens and have started using their products for their school lunches, reaching 1341 children (716 boys, 648 girls). This has been achieved through the provision of vegetable seeds, root crops, fruit trees, gardening equipment, and farming fences.

Save the Children Fiji, in collaboration with one of its key Project Partners, the Ministry of Health's, National Food and Nutrition Centre (NFNC), conducted training sessions with three (3) schools in Ra and eight (8) schools on Koro Island targeted at Food Heroes, Food Handling and Food Safety, Meal Preparation and Recipe Development. The activities demonstrated how to make use of local vegetables and fruits, including harvest from their school gardens to prepare healthy meals for children. The training also included evening programs on general food and nutrition security advocacy targeting the school and communities at large.

The Food Heroes component used a participatory child participation model through engaging children to be nutrition advocates in schools and communities. Since the team targeted only 10 Food Heroes per school, the schools were represented with four students from Year 6, 3 students from Year 7, and 3 students from Year 8. However, there were some schools that had requested additional students to participate. A total of 30 students were engaged for the three schools in Ra and 80 students for the eight schools on Koro Island.

The training also included a cooking demonstration practical session aimed at enhancing knowledge and skills to 220 mothers for 60 in Ra and 160 on Koro Island on how to improve meal preparation while also incorporating all the lessons and topics learned throughout the 1-day session from food handling, food safety, recipe development, using leftover food safely, maintaining the three food groups and my healthy plate.

Also witnessed the economic downturn after COVID 19 has worsened and has triggered a subsequent increasing trend in the urban to rural drift, as people try and readjust their lives to address these economic challenges. This has been evident in Ra as schools' roll have increased, and that established school gardens are feeding the most vulnerable children affected by Covid-19, who come to school with no lunch and rely on the feeding program. For many children, attending these schools is not just an opportunity to learn, but their only chance to eat a hot meal. The School Feeding Programme has been practiced from before to protect a few of the most vulnerable children, alleviating short-term hunger, improving nutrition and cognition of children, and transferring income to families.

Humanitarian Interventions

Tropical Cyclones



 **Staff of Save the children response team helping out in TC Harold affected areas**
Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

Tropical Cyclone Harold passed straight over Fiji, particularly Kadavu, Vatulele, and the Lau group, causing widespread and significant destruction of structures. On Sunday, 12 April, the Government of Fiji declared a State of Natural Disaster for areas severely affected by TC Harold. The declaration was for certain parts of the Eastern, Central, and Western Divisions of the country. In the Eastern Division, Kadavu and the Southern Lau Group were severely affected. In consultation with the NDMO, Commissioner Eastern, FCOSS, and CSOs partners, Save the Children Fiji dedicated its response to the District of Nakasaleka on the Island of Kadavu.

Initial Response

The response activities to Nakasaleka started by completing a rapid assessment that identified the district's needs in terms of WASH, Child Protection, Education, and livelihoods. The WASH response had integrated Covid-19 mitigation, which included distributing 397 family hygiene kits to the affected household in the communities and WASH capacity building training. As an active member of the WASH cluster, Save the Children Fiji worked with the cluster and the District Health Officer to build WASH resilience and capacity of the target communities effectively. Child Protection activities conducted ensured that children were safe while communities were recovering and rebuilding from the devastation caused by TC Harold. During the rapid assessment, it was identified that children had lost their stationery, and to ensure education continuity Save the Children Fiji provided 463 school bag kits to children in the district.

Recovery and Resilience Activities

For long-term recovery, Save the Children Fiji strengthened the capacity of the communities in terms of WASH and Child Protection. WASH interventions were focused on communities in Koro Island and Nakasaleka while also assisting the schools in Nakasaleka. A total of 1629 individuals were trained in Nakasaleka, while 554 individuals were trained on Koro Island with improved WASH practices, with action plans created and integrated into the community development committee. In Nakasaleka, five schools and 4 Early Childhood educational centers with school hygiene kits last for 12 months, and training was provided to 517 children.

Child Protection activities were conducted in Nakasaleka and Koro Island in collaboration with the Department of Social Welfare and Empower Pacific, who provided PSS support to the individuals in Nakasaleka. Save the Children Fiji worked on establishing Community Based Child Protection Committees; this resulted in child protection training provided to 533 individuals in Nakasaleka and 554 individuals in Koro Island. A total of 14 community-based child protection committees were established in Nakasaleka, comprising 136 members, while ten committees were established on Koro Island with 84 members. The committee members worked to ensure long-term advocacy and awareness of child protection within communities while cases of child abuse are reported swiftly to the appropriate agencies.

Covid Responses

On 15 April 2020, the Government of Fiji declared a State of Natural Disaster for the COVID-19 Pandemic across all Fijian Islands. In response to this, Save the Children Fiji ensured that an office Safety Plan was developed to guide all staff to ensure their safety during the pandemic. The plan also ensured that community engagement was done safely while following all national and WHO guidelines. In parallel, a Business continuity plan was developed to guide overall operations during a pandemic while also procuring Covid-19 specific Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as Sanitisers, handwash, masks, and gloves.

To also ensure continued support to the communities that Save the Children Fiji has currently been engaged, Project teams provided remote advice to the community focal points on how to ensure they are protected from Covid-19 transmission, good WASH practices, how to identify the symptoms of Covid-19 and contact the Ministry of Health. All project risk matrixes were amended to include Covid-19 risks and mitigation measures and also amending project implementation timelines to abide by National Policies.

After the initial lockdown was lifted, there were five WASH capacity building sessions as part of Covid-19 mitigation measures conducted in five informal settlements in the Central Division, reaching a total

of 111 individuals. The sessions were conducted in collaboration with the Ministry of Health representatives who were present to address community queries regarding Covid-19.


Fiji National Philanthropic Trust Cash Assistance Program (FiNCaP)



The Fiji National Philanthropic Trust Cash Assistance Program (FiNCaP) had been developed to support 18,000 households in Fiji whose vulnerability has been exacerbated due to COVID-19. Save the Children Fiji worked with local partners to identify 14,000 households and provide them with FJD 100 per month for four months to improve their ability to meet basic needs during the implementation period between December 2020 till May 2021. In addition, 4,000 families are experiencing significant crises and facilitate access to a Special Needs Fund (SNF).

Consultations were carried out with local partners, including the Ministry of Women, Children, and Poverty Alleviation (MoWCPA), Fiji Council of Social Services (FCOSS), the Fiji Disabled Peoples Federation (FDPF), Medical Services Pacific (MSP), and Empower Pacific. The project focused on the most vulnerable - the elderly, women, children, and people living with a disability. A specific effort was made to access hard-to-reach groups, including those in informal communities, orphans and vulnerable children, LGBTIQ, the homeless, survivors of violence, and families with COVID-19 cases. The SNF will also seek to address protection issues that arise from the COVID-19 context.

Funds were delivered to beneficiaries through Vodafone Fiji via an existing partnership with Save the Children. Save the Children will utilize the Vodafone M-PAiSA to provide instant cash transfers to beneficiary households. This will ensure cost-efficient and timely delivery of assistance to those in need. Vodafone will support the delivery of beneficiary training on M-PAiSA, as well as alternative delivery mechanisms to those

 **Beneficiaries of the Cash assistance programme, Kesaia and family.** Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

with mobile phones associated with Digicel or without mobile phone access. The partnership between Vodafone and Save the Children has been established to ensure agreed service delivery levels in relation to beneficiary support, efficiency, and reliability of funds delivery, as well as positive beneficiary feedback on their services.

Australian Humanitarian Partnership – Disaster Ready

The Pacific Cash Preparedness Partnership (PCPP) collaborates with Save the Children, Oxfam, and the World Food Program (WFP). Funded by the Government of Australia through DFAT, this five-year (2018-2022) program is managed by the Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP) under disaster READY preparedness. Specifically, the Cash Project will improve country-level cash preparedness to enable faster, more efficient, and effective emergency cash transfer programming at scale in Pacific Island Countries (PICs). The PCPP will strengthen cash preparedness in ways that are contextualized to specific countries while at the same time feeding into learning and capacity on a regional level. Save the Children will lead to cash preparedness work in Fiji.

Basic Needs Assessment in Yasawa Province – TC Harold 2020

The Yasawa communities suffered from significant damage to their assets such as health, school, communication, housing, and community infrastructure due to TC Harold. A basic needs assessment was carried out for selected communities in the Yasawa group. The result of the assessment yielded the following:

- **Urgent need for humanitarian response:** 70% of the interviewed FCS are "poor" in the past seven days due to limited food resources due to TC Harold. The 2-3 weeks food crop (staple food) reserve is over, and the average three (3) dietary diversity – low quality of diet (root crop, fish, and sugar).
- **Critical needs:** Cash, Food, Education Material, and Hygiene items
- **Mobile Market using the voucher system:** injecting money through vouchers and bringing the market closer to the remote islands increase purchasing power and increase access to the basic needs of Yasawa Islanders. Create an emergency job for the staff of the private sector.
- **Complementary short-term vegetable seeds:** Increase and diverse vegetable gardening to the Yasawa Islands as complementary to cash support in partnership with CWD Agriculture. This can support each household and communities to increase diet diversity and access to food, minimizing the reliance on the vegetable sellers in Lautoka and Nadi.

Establishment of the Fiji Cash Working Group

In partnership with the World Food Programme and with the support of the Ministry of Women, Children & Poverty Alleviation, Save the Children successfully established the Fiji Cash Working Group. The Fiji CVA WG is established as a technical working group under the umbrella of the Pacific Regional CWG, a Pacific-wide working group comprised of various UN and INGOs and private sector actors working on humanitarian cash response across the region.

The FCWG is chaired by the Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Women, Children and Poverty Alleviation and The membership of the working group is open to all humanitarian and development actors including but not limited to Government line Ministries (MoWCPA, DSW, NDMO), International and National NGOs, UN agencies, World Bank and other IFIs, donors, community-based organizations, financial service providers, microfinance institutions, rural and commercial banks, and remittance centers.

Save the Children has been appointed the Chair for the Steering Committee of the FCWG, and its primary responsibilities include drafting and implementing the annual workplan of the CWG. As of November 2020, the Steering Committee will comprise a DSW representative, NDMO representative, WFP, Save the Children, and FCOSS.

Educational Assistance



Education assistance for students affected by the TC Harold.

Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji.

Save the Children Fiji assisted 2042 school children supporting 49% of students in the Northern Division, 28% in the Central Division, 10% in the Eastern Division, and 12% in the Western Division. The assistance provided school bag kits to students, which consisted of exercise books, math books, stationaries, a school bag, and if the child was in high school, and an FX calculator was included. From the assistance provided, 59% of the applicants were unemployed; that is, they stated that they did not have a permanent job, helped out in the farms, and were assisted by relatives to get by, 37% of the applicants were retired, and were helping their families with the pension assistance while 4% of the applicants were employed but were minimum wage earners with professions as housemaids, kitchen hands and salesman. Save the Children Fiji is very grateful for the public and corporate organizations who came forward in helping Save the Children Fiji meet the needs of the children.

Fundraising

Save the Children Fiji was able to mobilize more support to assist children with their needs in 2020.

In 2020, we were able to secure FJD43,620.00.

1. Donations FJD23,652
2. Funding and Other Fundraising FJD19,968.

Our Partnerships

We are immensely grateful to our corporate, international, private, and local donors and partners. In particular, we are thankful to Save the Children International members for their support and contributions towards our essential programs and projects.

INTERNATIONAL DONORS

- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) Australia
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) New Zealand
- Canada Fund
- Fiji Water Foundation
- Private donors who funded the FiNCaP project
- Facebook
- The Prem Rawat Foundation
- Latter Day Saints (LDS) Charities
- Francis Herbert Ryan Trust Fund

GOVERNMENT

- Ministry of Education, Heritage and Arts (MEHA)
- Ministry of Health and Medical Services (MHMS)
- Ministry of Women, Children and Poverty Alleviation (MOWCPA)
- Ministry of Waterways and Environment
- Ministry of Agriculture
- Ministry of I – Taukei Affairs
- National Disaster Management Office (NDMO)
- Ministry of Local Government

CIVIL SOCIETY AND REGIONAL / INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

- Insight Global Education
- Australian Volunteers International
- Australian Humanitarian Partnership (AHP) Disaster Ready Partners
- Rainbow Pride Foundation
- Fiji Women's Fund
- Fiji Program Support Facility

- British Council
- ADRA International
- University of the South Pacific
- Macquarie University
- Massey University
- United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
- World Food Program (WFP)
- Plan International Australia

CORPORATE PARTNERS

- Bred Bank
- BW Holdings
- Bakels Fiji Ltd
- Ba Motor Parts
- Bank of South Pacific
- Cost U Less
- Digicel Fiji Limited
- Ernst & Young
- Grand Pacific Hotel
- Home and Living
- Kim's Furniture and Joinery
- Max Marketing and Publishing Limited
- Motibhai and Company Limited
- Navneet Narayan Photography
- Standss
- Safari Tours Ltd
- Ram Sami and Sons Ltd
- Telecom Fiji Limited
- Tents and Awnings
- Vinod Patel and Company Limited
- Vodafone
- Plantation Island Resort
- Haniff Tuitoga
- Munro Leys and Associates
- KPMG International

Save the Children Fiji Team

Management

Shairana Ali	Chief Executive Officer
Ardarsh Chettiar	Program Manager
Loata Seru	Finance Manager

Finance

Jessica Sukhu	Finance Officer
Prashneel Kumar	Finance Officer

Logistics

Jeremy Ah Kee	Logistics Officer
Jalesi Young	Logistics Officer

Operations

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Rachael Hiagi	Admin Assistant
Pita Teana	Office Assistant

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Niko Rabuku	Child Rights/Communications Officer
Meresiana Krishna	Child Rights Officer
Inoke Drauna	Child Participation Officer
Jofiliti Veikoso	Child Protection Officer

Project CDRR

Isireli Roganivatu	Project Manager
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Jofiliti Veikoso	Project Officer West
Alita Goneva	Project Officer West
Epineri Taganesei	Project Officer Central
Mere Vunisa	MEAL Officer
Siteri Rusiate	Project Officer North

Project KANA

Mereseini Maafu	Project Manager
Kartika Chandra	Senior Project Officer
Viliame Wainiu	MEAL Officer
Matelita Sorovakatini	Project Officer Koro
Emi Vutevute	Project Officer Ra
Jaoji Malumalumu	Community Facilitator

Project WASH

John Mausio	Project Coordinator
Anaseini Dimate	Project Officer Ra

Project CASH Preparedness

Suliasi Sarosaro	CASH Coordinator
Akash Anand	CASH Coordinator

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Ravunibola Qiliaoni	Child Protection officer
Laisani Camaitovu	MEAL Officer
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Christine Latif	Project Manager
Mosese Baseisei	Project Coordinator

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Sofaia Koroitanao	Communications Officer
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Save the Children Fiji
Audited Financial Statements
31 December 2020

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NATURE OF THE ORGANIZATION	: Creating lasting and sustainable change for the lives of children in Fiji while innovating breakthroughs that drive children's rights in the Pacific.
TRUSTEES	: Mr. Kalipate Tavola Reverend Sereima Lomaloma Mr. Vijay Naidu
BOARD MEMBERS	: Ms. Lorraine Reiher Mr. Garry Wiseman Ms. Shairana Ali - ex officio member Ms. Gina Houg-Lee Resigned - November 2020 Ms. Sushil Narayan Mr. Romulo Nayacalevu Ms. Lisa Apted Resigned - October 2020 Mr. Donald John Wilson Ms. Veena Singh Ms. Karen Sorby Ms. Ana Tuiketeki Ms. Meliki Tuinamuana Appointed - November 2020 Dr Rosalina Saága-Banuve Appointed - April 2021
AUDITORS	: PKF aliz pacific Chartered Accountants & Business Advisors Suva & Nadi
LOCATION	: 25 Pender Street Suva
BANKERS	: ANZ Banking Group Limited Suva

**SAVE THE CHILDREN FIJI
EXECUTIVE MEMBERS' STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020**

We, being the executive members of Save the Children Fiji, state that in our opinion, the accompanying financial statements are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of Save the Children Fiji ("the organisation") as at 31 December 2020 and of the results, movement of funds and cash flows for the year ended at that date.

Executive Board

The executive board members in office during the year and up to the date of this report are:

Ms. Lorraine Reiher	Board Chairperson
Mr. Garry Wiseman	Vice Chairperson
Ms. Shairana Ali	Ex-officio Member
Ms. Gina HOUNG-LEE	Board Member Resigned - November 2020
Ms. Sushil Narayan	Board Member
Mr. Romulo Nayacalevu	Board Member
Ms. Lisa Apted	Board Member Resigned - October 2020
Mr. Donald John Wilson	Board Member
Ms. Veena Singh	Board Member/Secretary
Ms. Karen Sorby	Board Member
Ms. Ana Tuiketeti	Board Member
Ms. Meliki Tuinamuana	Board Member Appointed - November 2020
Dr Rosalina Saága-Banuve	Board Member Appointed - April 2021

Principal Activities

The principal activities of the organisation during the financial year were to promote and defend children's rights and deliver immediate and lasting improvements to children's lives. There was no significant change in the nature of the activities of the organisation during the year.

Operating Results	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Total Income	2,664,825	1,999,619
Total Expense	2,536,649	2,206,700
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	128,176	(207,081)

Non Current Assets

Prior to the completion of the organisation's financial statements, the executive board members took reasonable steps to ascertain whether any non current assets were unlikely to be realized in the life of the organisation compared to their values as shown in the accounting records of the organisation.

As at the date of this report, the executive members are not aware of any circumstances which would render the values attributed to non current assets in the organisation's financial statements misleading.

Unusual Transaction

In the opinion of the executive board members, the results of the operations of the organisation during the financial year were not substantially affected by any item, transaction or event of a material unusual nature likely, in the opinion of the executive members, to affect substantially the results of the operations of the organisation in the financial year, other than those reflected in the financial statements.

Subsequent Events

No matter or circumstance has arisen since the end of the financial year that has significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the organization, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the organization in financial years subsequent to the financial year.

Significant Event During the Year

During the financial year, COVID-19 outbreak was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization.

The scale and duration of these developments remain uncertain as at the date of this report. This being the case, we do not consider it practicable to provide a quantitative estimate of the potential impact of this outbreak on the Organisation.

As the outbreak of COVID-19 continued to 2021, its impact was considered an event that is indicative of the conditions in the reporting period. No adjustments have been made to the financial statements as at 31 December 2020 for the impacts of COVID -19.

Other Circumstances

As at the date of this report:

- (i) no change on the accounts has been given since the financial year to secure the liability of any other person;
- (ii) no contingent liabilities have arisen since the end of the financial year for which the organisation could become liable; and
- (iii) no contingent liabilities or other liabilities of the organisation have become or likely to become enforceable within the period of twelve months after the end of the financial year which, in the opinion of the executive members, will or may substantially affect the ability of the organisation to meet its obligations as and when they fall due.


As at the date of this report, the executive board members are not aware of any circumstances that have arisen, not otherwise dealt with in this report or the organisation's financial statements, which would make adherence to the existing method of valuation of assets or liabilities of the organisation misleading or inappropriate.

Signed for and on behalf of the Executive Committee of Save the Children Fiji.

Dated at Suva, this 26th day of October 2021.



Chairperson



Vice Chairperson

SAVE THE CHILDREN FIJI
STATEMENT BY BOARD OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

In the opinion of the Board of Executive Committee;

- (a) the accompanying Statement of Comprehensive Income are drawn up to give a true and fair view of the operations of the organization for the year ended 31 December 2020;
- (b) the accompanying Statement of Changes in Accumulated Funds are drawn up to give a true and fair view of the operations of the organization for the year ended 31 December 2020;
- (c) the accompanying Statement of Financial Position is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of the organization's affairs as at 31 December 2020;
- (d) the Statement of Cash Flows is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the cash flows of the organization as at 31 December 2020; and
- (e) at the date of this statement there are reasonable grounds to believe that the organization will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due;

Signed for and on behalf of the Executive Committee of Save the Children Fiji.

Dated at Suva, this 26th day of October 2021.



Chairperson



Vice Chairperson

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of Save the Children Fiji

Report on the Audit of Financial Statement

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Save the Children Fiji (the organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2020, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of accumulated funds, and statement of cash flow for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Organisation as at 31 December 2020, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities (IFRS for SMEs).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISA). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the organization in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountant's Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Fiji and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Executive Board Members for the Financial Statements

Management and executive board members are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with IFRS for SMEs and for such internal control as the Management and Executive board members determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the management and executive board members are responsible for assessing the entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the management and executive board members either intend to liquidate the entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so the management and executive board members are responsible for overseeing the entity's financial reporting process.

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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISA will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud and error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISA, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management and executive board members.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the management and executive board members use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the management and executive board members regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



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DATE: 26 October 2021
SUVA, FIJI.



Sunil Sharma
PARTNER

SAVE THE CHILDREN FIJI
STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Notes	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Grant Income	3	1,712,111	1,732,486
Other Income	4	952,714	267,132
		<u>2,664,825</u>	<u>1,999,619</u>
Project Expense	5	1,713,642	1,991,802
Administrative Expense	7	773,522	160,851
Advertising and Marketing Expense	6	8,359	13,140
Earnings before Depreciation		<u>169,301</u>	<u>(166,174)</u>
Depreciation		41,126	40,907
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) for the year		<u>128,176</u>	<u>(207,081)</u>
Other Comprehensive Income		-	-
Total Comprehensive Income		<u><u>128,176</u></u>	<u><u>(207,081)</u></u>

The Statement of Comprehensive Income is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and notes to the Financial Statements.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FIJI
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACCUMULATED FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Note	Asset Revaluation Reserve \$FJ	Accumulated Funds \$FJ	Total \$FJ
Balance as at 31 December 2018		-	1,137,904	1,137,904
Total Comprehensive Income for the year				
(Deficit) for the year ended 31 December 2019		-	(207,081)	(207,081)
Other Comprehensive Income		-	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income for the year		-	(207,081)	(207,081)
Balance as at 31 December 2019		-	930,823	930,823
Prior Period adjustment	2 (o)	-	24,460	24,460
Balance as at 01 January 2020, as restated		-	955,284	955,284
Total Comprehensive Income for the year				
Surplus for the year ended 31 December 2020		-	128,176	128,176
Revaluation Surplus on Land and Building		1,000,000	-	1,000,000
Other Comprehensive Income		-	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		1,000,000	128,176	1,128,176
Balance as at 31 December 2020		1,000,000	1,083,459	2,083,459

The Statement of Comprehensive Income is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and notes to the Financial Statements.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FIJI
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Notes	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	8	1,296,598	492,920
Project Inventory and stock	9	256	252
Trade and Other Receivables	10	156,712	149,796
Financial Assets	11	949,709	911,435
		<u>2,403,274</u>	<u>1,554,404</u>
Non Current Assets			
Property Plant and Equipment	12	1,240,251	266,081
Available for Sale Financial Assets	13	8,496	8,496
		<u>1,248,747</u>	<u>274,577</u>
Total Non Current Assets			
		<u>1,248,747</u>	<u>274,577</u>
Total Assets		<u>3,652,021</u>	<u>1,828,981</u>
Current Liabilities			
Trade and Other Payables	14	104,228	136,373
Deferred Income	16 (c)	1,436,021	746,685
Employee Entitlement	15	28,313	15,100
		<u>1,568,561</u>	<u>898,158</u>
Total Liabilities			
		<u>1,568,561</u>	<u>898,158</u>
Net Assets		<u>2,083,459</u>	<u>930,823</u>
Accumulated Funds			
Opening balance		955,284	1,137,904
Asset Revaluation Reserve		1,000,000	-
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit)		128,176	(207,081)
		<u>2,083,459</u>	<u>930,823</u>
Total Accumulated Funds		<u>2,083,459</u>	<u>930,823</u>

These Financial Statements have been audited.

Signed for and on behalf of the Board of Trustees and in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Trustees.



Chairperson



Vice Chairperson

The Statement of Comprehensive Income is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and notes to the Financial Statements.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FIJI
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2020

	Notes	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Cash Flows from Operating Activities			
Cash Receipts from Grants and Donations		2,664,825	1,999,619
Payments to Suppliers and Employees		(1,802,946)	(2,210,378)
Net Cash Provided by/(Used In) Operating Activities	17 (ii)	<u>861,880</u>	<u>(210,759)</u>
Cash Flows from Investing Activities			
(Acquisition) of Property, Plant and Equipment		(19,928)	(10,393)
(Increase) in Investments		(38,274)	(15,835)
Net Cash (Used in) Investing Activities		<u>(58,202)</u>	<u>(26,228)</u>
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents		803,678	(236,987)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the beginning of the year		492,920	729,906
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the end of the year	17 (i)	<u><u>1,296,598</u></u>	<u><u>492,920</u></u>

The Statement of Comprehensive Income is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and notes to the Financial Statements.

1. General Information

Save the Children Fiji ("SC Fiji" or "the organisation") is an autonomous and independently funded non governmental organisation, affiliated to the International Save the Children Alliance (ISAC). SC Fiji is a charitable organisation formed in 1972. Their principal activities are to promote children's rights and respond to their needs by facilitating lasting improvements that enable children to become responsible citizens.

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

This financial statement is prepared by Save the Children Fiji organisation in accordance with the 'IFRS for Small and Medium-sized Entities' issued by the International Accounting Standards Board. The principal accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

a). Basis of Presentation

The financial statements of Save the Children Fiji organisation have been prepared in accordance with the 'International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium' (IFRS for SMEs). They have been prepared under the historical cost, as modified by the revaluation of investments property and derivative financial instruments at fair value.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with the IFRS for SMEs requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgment in the process of applying the Company's accounting policies.

The amount reflected in the financial statements are stated in the Fijian currency.

b). Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position comprise of cash at bank and in hand. For the purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash and cash equivalents consist of cash and cash equivalents as defined above, net of any outstanding bank overdrafts.

c). Inventories

Inventories consist of Christmas cards and are measured at the lower of cost and net realizable value.

d). Other Receivables

Other receivables are recognised initially at the transaction price. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method less provision for impairment. A provision for impairment of trade receivables is established when there is objective evidence that the organization will not be able to collect all amount due according to the original terms of the receivables.

e). Property, Plant and Equipment

Property, plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to bringing the asset to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the manner intended by the Management.

The organization adds to the carrying amount of an item of property, plant and equipment the cost of replacing parts of such an item when that cost is incurred if the replacement part is expected to provide incremental future benefits to the organization. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to profit and loss during the year in which they are incurred.

Depreciation on the other assets is charged so as to allocate the cost of assets less their residual value over their estimated useful lives, using the straight line method.

Assets	Rates
Building	2.5%
Office Equipment	15%
Motor Vehicles	15%

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued)

f). Deferred Income

Property, Plant and Equipment acquired with the aid of specific grants or through donations are capitalised and depreciated in accordance with the above policy, with the related grant being credited to Deferred Income (donated assets). Deferred income is released to the Statement of Comprehensive Income over the expected useful economic life of the related property, plant and equipment. The exception to this is when the acquisition of property, plant and equipment is financed either through the organisation's own funds or a loan or finance lease, when no revenue is deferred.

g). Unexpended Funds

Grants and funds received for specific end purpose is recognised as revenue when the conditions attached to the grants and funds have been met. Until those conditions are met, receipt of grant and funds in advance is accounted for as unexpended funds and recognised as a liability.

h). Trade and Other Payables

Liabilities for trade creditors and other amounts are carried at cost (inclusive of VAT where applicable) which is the fair value of the consideration to be paid in the future for goods and services received whether or not billed to the organisation. Payables to related parties are carried at the principal amount. Interest when charged by the lender, is recognised as an expense when incurred.

i). Employee Entitlements

Provision is made for annual leave estimated to be payable to employees on the basis of statutory and contractual requirements.

j). Revenue Recognition

Grants received

Grants received are recognised in profit and loss on a systematic basis over the periods in which the entity recognises expenses for the related costs for which the grants are intended to compensate, which in the case of grants related to assets requires setting up the grant as deferred income or deducting it from the carrying amount of the asset. These grants are restricted income.

k). Income Tax

The organization is a Not-for-Profit institution, and in accordance with section 17(24) of the Income Tax Act is exempt from income tax. This exemption has been confirmed by the Fiji Revenue and Customs Service.

l). Available for sale financial assets

The organisation's financial assets have been designated as available for sale. After initial measurement, available for sale financial assets are recorded at cost. Gains or losses are recognised on disposal of the asset.

m). Investments

The investments recorded at market value and any income derived from these investments are recorded in the Profit and Loss.

n). Comparatives

The comparative figures are the for the year ended 31 December 2019 and have been regrouped where considered necessary.

2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued)

o). Prior Period adjustment

In 2020, the Organisation identified that there had been incorrect entries in the expenses account and double entry posted in the assets, liabilities and expenses account. The correct general ledgers for these could not be identified for its correction in the current year for the errors relating 2019 and prior. The prior year entry was reversed to correct the general ledger accounts by restating the opening balance of accumulated fund, the accounting impact on the balance is summarised below:

	31 December 2019 \$FJ As previously reported	Adjustments \$FJ	01 January 2020 \$FJ As restated
Accumulated Funds			
Accumulated Surplus	930,823	24,460	955,284
3. Grant Income		31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Fiji Program Support Facility		109,429	216,477
Save the Children New Zealand CDRR Project		400,075	436,566
Save the Children New Zealand KANA Project		462,945	626,367
Canada Fund		39	21,685
Fiji Water		95,678	80,752
AHP Disaster Ready		66,000	159,864
Westpac Australia - Education Assistance		11,484	62,139
AHP Shared Services		30,849	6,762
PPF1		52,469	1,444
TC Harold Response - Seed Fund		119,685	-
The Prem Rawat Foundation - TPRF		60,685	-
AHP TC Harold Response		37,859	-
DRP TC Harold Response - MFAT		83,294	-
Canada Fund - Positive Discipline		26,206	-
AHP Covid 19 Recovery Phase 2		15,594	-
Fiji NPT Cash Programme 2020-21		35,582	-
Facebook		63,678	-
Other minor projects		40,561	120,429
		1,712,111	1,732,486
4. Other Income		31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Activities		49,893	116,054
Administration		783,535	43,552
Christmas Card Sales		-	135
Donations		23,652	30,911
Interest Income		38,561	20,621
Amortisation of Deferred Income		37,107	42,267
Refund		(309)	-
Funding and Other Fundraising		19,968	13,183
Dividend		307	409
		952,714	267,132

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5. Project Expenditure	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
School Meals and Supplies Project	3,386	62,414
Project Allowances	101,305	150,005
Project Contractors and Consultants	121,164	42,427
Project Materials and Equipment	294,809	373,420
Training Cost	79,775	147,718
Transportation	43,256	78,357
Wages and Salaries	932,616	962,115
Other Project Expenditure	137,331	175,347
	<u>1,713,642</u>	<u>1,991,802</u>
6. Advertising and Marketing Expense	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Advertisement and Marketing	8,359	13,140
	<u>8,359</u>	<u>13,140</u>
7. Administrative Expense	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Administration Expense	634,806	6,461
Auditors remuneration	12,145	12,467
Bad Debts	200	-
Other Administration Expenses	126,371	141,923
	<u>773,522</u>	<u>160,851</u>
8. Cash and Cash Equivalents	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Cash at Bank - Flood Response - ANZ	751,641	145,718
Cash at Bank - Main account - ANZ	296,224	16,311
Cash at Bank - Nutrition - ANZ	91,493	91,480
Cash at Bank - SDF - ANZ	39,463	207,418
Cash at Bank - CDRR - ANZ	110,403	31,676
Cash on Hand	7,374	317
	<u>1,296,598</u>	<u>492,920</u>
9. Project Inventories	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Christmas Cards	12	8
Merchandise	244	244
	<u>256</u>	<u>252</u>

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10. Trade and Other Receivables		31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ	
Trade Receivables		45,524	66,120	
Interest Receivable		15,057	14,770	
Other Receivables		96,131	68,907	
		156,712	149,796	
11. Financial Assets		31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ	
ANZ Bank - Term Deposit		680,299	648,769	
Westpac Bank - Term Deposit		106,034	103,239	
HFC - Term Deposit		163,376	159,428	
		949,709	911,435	
Held to maturity investments are as follows:				
Term Deposits	Account Number	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Amount
Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Limited	12388512	18-08-21	5.40%	680,299
Westpac Banking Corporation	9802359704	30-09-21	2.39%	106,034
Home Finance Company PTE Limited	1524011 & 1524011.2	14-09-2021 & 30-10-2021	2.25%	163,376
				949,709
12. Property, Plant & Equipment		31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ	
Land and Building		200,000	200,000	
Fair Value Adjustments		1,000,000	-	
Provision for Depreciation		(80,000)	(75,000)	
		1,120,000	125,000	
Motor Vehicles at Cost		168,959	168,959	
(Deletions)		(50,750)	-	
Provision for Depreciation		(57,612)	(90,631)	
		60,597	78,328	
Computer Equipment		184,748	179,402	
Additions		18,061	5,343	
(Deletions)		(101,507)	-	
Provision for Depreciation		(52,487)	(134,519)	
		48,815	50,227	
Furniture and Fittings		20,910	17,410	
Additions		567	3,500	
(Deletions)		-	-	
Provision for Depreciation		(16,854)	(15,733)	
		4,623	5,177	

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12. Property, Plant & Equipment (Continued)	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Office Equipment	95,620	94,070
Additions	1,300	1,550
(Deletions)	(4,512)	-
Provision for Depreciation	(86,192)	(88,271)
	<u>6,216</u>	<u>7,350</u>
Net Written Down Value	<u><u>1,240,251</u></u>	<u><u>266,081</u></u>

(ii) Reconciliations

Reconciliations of the carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year.

	Carrying Amounts	Revaluation	Additions	Disposals	Depreciation	Total
Land & Building at Cost	125,000	1,000,000	-	-	(5,000)	1,120,000
Motor Vehicles	78,328	-	-	-	(17,731)	60,597
Computer Equipment	50,227	-	18,061	(4,439)	(15,036)	48,815
Furniture and Fittings	5,177	-	567	-	(1,121)	4,623
Office Equipment	7,350	-	1,300	(195)	(2,238)	6,216
Net Written Down Value	<u><u>266,081</u></u>	<u><u>1,000,000</u></u>	<u><u>19,928</u></u>	<u><u>(4,635)</u></u>	<u><u>(41,126)</u></u>	<u><u>1,240,251</u></u>

(iii) Revaluation Property Land and Building

	Land	Building	Total
Written Down Value at the beginning of the year	-	200,000	200,000
Gain on Revaluation	780,000	220,000	1,000,000
Carrying amount after revaluation	<u><u>780,000</u></u>	<u><u>420,000</u></u>	<u><u>1,200,000</u></u>

Save the Children Fiji engaged Rolle Associates, an accredited independent valuer, to determine the fair value of the land and buildings. The Value assessment methodology adopted by the valuer for the land and existing improvements on site was Market approach. In assessing the current market value of the Land and Building, the economic and market conditions plus the comparable sales obtained from similar properties in the locality has been considered.

13. Available for Sale Financial Assets	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
At cost		
i). Unit Trust of Fiji	10,236 units @ \$0.83	8,496
At market value		
ii). Unit Trust of Fiji	10,236 units @ \$2.26 (2019:\$2.63)	23,133
	<u><u>23,133</u></u>	<u><u>26,921</u></u>
14. Trade and Other Payables	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Trade Creditors	26,298	103,087
Other Payables and Accruals	77,929	33,286
	<u><u>104,228</u></u>	<u><u>136,373</u></u>

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15. Employee Entitlement Liability	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Annual leave	28,313	15,100
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16. Unexpended Funds	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
a). Unexpended funds from various projects		
(i) Fiji Program Support Facility (Health Grant)		
Balance as at 1 January	10,550	195,108
Funds received during the year	-	34,998
Funds utilised during the year	(8,716)	(216,477)
Funds released to procure capital asset	-	(3,078)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	1,834	10,550
(ii) Fiji Program Support Facility (MEHA)		
Balance as at 1 January	137,500	-
Funds received during the year	-	137,500
Funds utilised during the year	(100,713)	-
Balance as at 31 December 2020	36,787	137,500
(iii) Save the Children New Zealand CDRR Project		
Balance as at 1 January	63,643	21,759
Funds received during the year	620,034	480,000
Funds utilised during the year	(400,075)	(436,566)
Funds released to procure capital asset	-	(1,550)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	283,601	63,643
(iv) Knowledge in Agriculture, Resilience & Food Security - KANA Project		
Balance as at 1 January	46,749	16,601
Funds received during the year	435,490	660,015
Funds utilised during the year	(462,945)	(626,367)
Funds released to procure capital asset	(1,894)	(3,500)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	17,400	46,749
(v) AHP Disaster Ready		
Balance as at 1 January	(2,655)	-
Funds received during the year	-	157,209
Funds utilised during the year	-	(159,864)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	(2,655)	(2,655)
(vi) Fiji Water Grant - 2018		
Balance as at 1 January	2,550	74,702
Funds received during the year	-	-
Funds utilised during the year	-	(72,152)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	2,550	2,550

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16 a). Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
(vii) Fiji Water Grant - 2019		
Balance as at 1 January	91,400	-
Funds received during the year	-	100,000
Funds utilised during the year	(90,483)	(8,600)
Funds released to procure capital asset	(373)	-
Balance as at 31 December 2020	545	91,400
(viii) Canada Fund		
Balance as at 1 January	39	17,105
Funds received during the year	-	4,619
Funds utilised during the year	(39)	(21,685)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	39
(ix) Westpac Australia - Education Assistance 2019		
Balance as at 1 January	11,848	-
Funds received during the year	-	73,986
Funds utilised during the year	(11,484)	(62,139)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	363	11,848
(x) Frances Ryan Herbert Trust Fund		
Balance as at 1 January	603	-
Funds received during the year	-	17,298
Funds utilised during the year	(603)	(16,695)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	603
(xi) SC New Zealand - MFAT Partnership Proposal Funding		
Balance as at 1 January	844	-
Funds received during the year	-	48,689
Funds utilised during the year	(844)	(47,845)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	844
(xii) Macquarie University		
Balance as at 1 January	-	-
Funds received during the year	-	1,176
Funds utilised during the year	-	(1,176)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	-
(xiii) Communicating with Disaster Affected Communities		
Balance as at 1 January	-	-
Funds received during the year	-	1,385
Funds utilised during the year	-	(1,385)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	-

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16 a). Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
(xiv) Social Welfare		
Balance as at 1 January	-	25,242
Funds received during the year	-	-
Funds utilised during the year	-	(25,242)
	-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	-
(xv) AHP Shared Services 2019		
Balance as at 1 January	21,357	2,166
Funds received during the year	-	25,953
Funds utilised during the year	(21,357)	(6,762)
	-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	21,357
(xvi) PPF1		
Balance as at 1 January	90,758	-
Funds received during the year	-	92,202
Funds utilised during the year	(52,469)	(1,444)
	-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2020	38,289	90,758
(xvii) Start Fund		
Balance as at 1 January	16,017	16,017
Funds received during the year	-	-
Funds utilised during the year	(16,017)	-
	-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2020	-	16,017
(xviii) Department of Social Welfare Yasawa Training		
Balance as at 1 January	14,907	42,993
Funds received during the year	-	-
Funds utilised during the year	(14,664)	(28,086)
	-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2020	244	14,907
(xix) AHP Disaster Ready Cash Preparedness		
Balance as at 1 January 2020 - Audited figures	-	-
Funds received during the year	52,891.56	-
Funds utilised during the year	(66,000)	-
	-	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	(13,108)	-
(xx) Fiji Water Grant - WASH Improvement Works 2020 to 2021		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	100,000	-
Funds utilised during the year	(5,195)	-
	-	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	94,805	-

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16 a). Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
(xxi) AHP Shared Services 2020		
Balance as at 1 January 2020 - Audited figures	-	-
Funds received during the year	21,822	-
Funds utilised during the year	(9,493)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	12,330	-
(xxii) AHP TC Harold Covid 19 Phase 1 - PPE		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	7,904	-
Funds utilised during the year	(8,433)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	(529)	-
(xxiii) TC Harold Response - Seed Fund		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	127,910	-
Funds utilised during the year	(119,685)	-
Funds released to procure capital asset	(8,226)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	-	-
(xxiv) The Prem Rawat Foundation - TPRF		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	66,964	-
Funds utilised during the year	(60,685)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	6,279	-
(xxv) AHP TC Harold Response		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	53,847	-
Funds utilised during the year	(37,859)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	15,988	-
(xxvi) DRP TC Harold Response - MFAT		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	149,375	-
Funds utilised during the year	(83,294)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	66,081	-
(xxvii) Canada Fund - Positive Discipline		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	70,842	-
Funds utilised during the year	(26,206)	-
Funds released to procure capital asset	(1,265)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	43,371	-

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16 a). Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
(xxviii) AHP Covid 19 Recovery Phase 2		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	560,680	-
Funds utilised during the year	(15,594)	-
Funds released to procure capital asset	(4,995)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	540,091	-
(xxix) Fiji NPT Cash Programme 2020-21		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	-	-
Funds utilised during the year	(35,582)	-
Funds released to procure capital asset	(1,300)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	(36,882)	-
(xxx) Facebook		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	149,857	-
Funds utilised during the year	(63,678)	-
Funds released to procure capital asset	(949)	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	85,229	-
(xxxi) Francis Ryan Herbert Trust Fund		
Balance as at 1 January 2020	-	-
Funds received during the year	20,936	-
Funds utilised during the year	-	-
Balance as at 31st December 2020	20,936	-
Total Unexpended Funds	1,213,550	506,109
b). Reconciliation of Deferred Income on Capital Asset procured from the Grant Funding		
	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Balance as at 1 January	240,576	274,715
Additions	19,001	8,128
Less: amortisation during the year	(37,107)	(42,267)
Balance as at 31 December 2020	222,470	240,576
c). Reconciliation of Deferred Income		
	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Unexpended Funds from various projects (16 a)	1,213,550	506,109
Deferred Income on capital asset procured from the grant funding (16 b)	222,470	240,576
	1,436,021	746,685

17. Notes to the Statement of Cash Flows

(i) Cash and cash equivalents include the following for the purpose of Statement of Cash Flows:

	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Cash at Bank	1,289,224	492,603
Cash on Hand	7,374	317
	1,296,598	492,920

(ii) Reconciliation of Net Cash provided by/(used in) Operating Activities to Net Surplus/(Deficit)

	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	128,176	(207,081)
<u>Add Non-Cash Items</u>		
Depreciation	41,126	40,907
Employee Entitlement	13,213	(21,146)
Amortisation of Deferred Income	(18,105)	(34,139)
Loss on Disposal	4,634	-
Adjustment of Prior Year Errors	24,460	-
	193,503	(221,458)
<u>Change in Assets and Liabilities</u>		
(Increase)/Decrease in inventories	(3)	86
(Increase) in Trade and Other Receivables	(6,915)	(31,458)
(Decrease) in Trade and Other Payables	(32,145)	(52,344)
Increase in Unexpended Funds	707,441	94,416
Net Cash Provided by/(Used in) Operating Activities	861,880	(210,759)

18. Related Party Transactions

The executive board members in office during the year and up to the date of this report are:

Ms. Lorraine Reiher	Board Chairperson
Mr. Garry Wiseman	Vice Chairperson
Ms. Shairana Ali	Ex-officio Member
Ms. Gina Houg-Lee	Board Member Resigned - November 2020
Ms. Sushil Narayan	Board Member
Mr. Romulo Nayacalevu	Board Member
Ms. Lisa Apted	Board Member Resigned - October 2020
Mr. Donald John Wilson	Board Member
Ms. Veena Singh	Board Secretary
Ms. Karen Sorby	Board Member
Ms. Ana Tuiketeti	Board Member
Ms. Meliki Tuinamuana	Board Member Appointed - November 2020
Dr Rosalina Saaga-Banuve	Board Member Appointed - April 2021

19. Contingent Liabilities

Contingent Liabilities as at 31 December 2020 amounted to \$Nil (2019: \$Nil).

20. Organisation details

i). Principal place of business

25 Pender Street
Suva

ii). Number of Employees

As at balance date, the organisation employed a total of 47 Employees (2019: 62 employees)

21. Approval of Financial Statements

These financial statements were approved by the organisation's executive board members and authorized for issue on _____

22. Significant Event During the Year

During the financial year, COVID-19 outbreak was declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization.

The scale and duration of these developments remain uncertain as at the date of this report. This being the case, the board does not consider it practicable to provide a quantitative estimate of the potential impact of this outbreak on the Organisation.

As the outbreak of COVID-19 continued to 2021, its impact was considered an event that is indicative of the conditions in the reporting period. No adjustments have been made to the financial statements as at 31 December 2020 for the impacts of COVID - 19.



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DISCLAIMER TO SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

The additional financial data presented in the following pages is in accordance with the books and records of **Save the Children Fiji**, which have been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in our statutory audit of the entity for the year ended 31 December 2020. It should be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all details of the additional financial data. Accordingly, we do not express an opinion on such financial data and no warranty of accuracy or reliability is given.

In accordance with our firm's policy, we advise that neither the firm nor any member or employee of the firm undertakes responsibility arising in any way whatsoever to any person (other than the entity) in respect of such data including any errors or omissions therein arising through negligence or otherwise however caused.

DATE: 26 October 2021
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 DETAILED STATEMENT OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE
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	Notes	31 December 2020 \$FJ	31 December 2019 \$FJ
Income			
Grant income	3	1,712,111	1,732,486
Other Income	4	952,714	267,132
Total Income		2,664,825	1,999,619
Expenses			
Administration Expense		634,806	6,461
Advertising		8,359	13,140
Audit Fees		12,145	12,467
Bank Charges		2,681	2,761
Bad Debts		200	-
Board Meeting Expenses - Local		320	150
Board Meeting Expenses - SCI Meeting		-	6,697
Christmas Card Expenses		12	86
Depreciation		41,125	40,907
Dues and Subscription		11,452	1,676
Electricity		7,764	8,501
Housing Allowance		73,461	88,193
Insurance		11,988	14,310
Staff Clearance		2,000	3,299
Loss on Disposal of Fixed Assets		4,634	-
Motor Vehicle Expenses		24,822	20,236
Office Cleaning and Maintenance		6,494	12,866
Other Program Supplies		1,951	8,352
Printing, Postage and Stationery		41,154	43,155
Project Contractors and Consultants		121,164	42,427
Project Materials and Equipment		294,809	373,420
Project Travel and Allowances		101,305	150,005
Project Hosting and Catering		-	4,275
Project Local Training		988	5,894
Property Rates		1,142	1,323
Rent		52,512	58,630
School Meals		1,000	-
School Supplies and Fees		2,386	62,414
Security		620	891
Telephone, Fax and Internet		16,838	20,005
Training Costs		79,775	147,718
Transportation		43,256	78,357
Wages and Salaries		932,616	962,115
Water		1,955	1,477
General Expense		916	14,492
Total Expenses		2,536,649	2,206,700
Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year		128,176	(207,081)

The Statement of Comprehensive Income is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and notes to the Financial Statements.

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FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE
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	Date of Acquisition	Balance 31-12-2019	Revaluation	Additions	Deletions	Balance 31-12-2020	Rate % SL	Acc. Deprn. 31-12-2019	DEPRECIATION			Balance 31-12-2020	Balance 31-12-2019	
									Annual	Deletion	Acc.Deprn. 31-12-2020			
									COST					
Land and Building														
25 Pender St Building	13-09-03	200,000	-	-	-	200,000	2.5%	75,000	5,000	-	80,000	120,000	125,000	
Land - 25 Pender Street - Revaluation	Nov-2020	-	780,000	-	-	780,000	-	-	-	-	-	780,000	-	
Building - 25 Pender Street - Revaluation	Nov-2020	-	220,000	-	-	220,000	-	-	-	-	-	220,000	-	
		200,000	1,000,000	-	-	1,200,000	-	75,000	5,000	-	80,000	1,120,000	125,000	
Motor Vehicles														
FM846 Ford Ranger	23-12-08	50,750	-	-	(50,750)	-	15%	50,750	-	(50,750)	-	-	-	
2017 FORD Ranger 4x4 2.2i STD Turbo Diesel T/Cab	1-11-17	59,104	-	-	-	59,104	15%	20,310	8,866	-	29,176	29,929	38,794	
2017 FORD Ranger 4x4 2.2i STD Turbo Diesel T/Cab	14-12-17	59,104	-	-	-	59,104	15%	19,571	8,866	-	28,437	30,668	39,533	
		168,959	-	-	50,750	118,209	-	90,631	17,731	50,750	57,612	60,596	78,328	
Computer Equipment														
Computer	16-02-05	5,996	-	-	(5,996)	-	15%	5,996	-	(5,996)	-	-	-	
Computers and printers	27/01/06	1,250	-	-	(1,250)	-	15%	1,250	-	(1,250)	-	-	-	
HP computer set	14/02/06	1,299	-	-	(1,299)	-	15%	1,299	-	(1,299)	-	-	-	
Printer	02/03/06	129	-	-	(129)	-	15%	129	-	(129)	-	-	-	
Acer laptop	06/03/06	895	-	-	(895)	-	15%	895	-	(895)	-	-	-	
USB port Pac software	24/03/06	650	-	-	(650)	-	15%	650	-	(650)	-	-	-	
Celeron computer set	21/06/06	769	-	-	(769)	-	15%	769	-	(769)	-	-	-	
Sunbeam cordless kettle	5/2/07	57	-	-	(57)	-	15%	57	-	(57)	-	-	-	
2 USB HDD	20/3/07	362	-	-	(362)	-	15%	362	-	(362)	-	-	-	
Fax - Labasa	10/4/07	180	-	-	(180)	-	15%	180	-	(180)	-	-	-	
2 Computers	20-06-07	3,657	-	-	(3,657)	-	15%	3,657	-	(3,657)	-	-	-	
Inkjet Printer with scanner	11-09-07	103	-	-	(103)	-	15%	103	-	(103)	-	-	-	
1 x digital camera	6-08-08	299	-	-	(299)	-	15%	299	-	(299)	-	-	-	
3 x trend keyboard holder	14-08-08	195	-	-	(195)	-	15%	195	-	(195)	-	-	-	
5 x computer sets	15-08-08	6,250	-	-	(6,250)	-	15%	6,250	-	(6,250)	-	-	-	
1 x printer,scan,copy,fax	24-08-08	189	-	-	(189)	-	15%	189	-	(189)	-	-	-	
Multimedia Projector	17-11-08	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	-	(1,750)	-	-	-	
HP 550 Business Notebook	1-04-09	1,799	-	-	(1,799)	-	15%	1,799	-	(1,799)	-	-	-	
Notebook SN: SGH843 - Fuj	8-05-09	2,600	-	-	(2,600)	-	15%	2,600	-	(2,600)	-	-	-	
HP All-in One F2280 printer	13-05-09	110	-	-	(110)	-	15%	110	-	(110)	-	-	-	
1Toshiba laptop - USGTIP Mela - Brij Lal	18-03-10	1,499	-	-	(1,499)	-	15%	1,499	-	(1,499)	-	-	-	
1Toshiba laptop - Aus Aid Susie- Brij Lal	18-03-10	1,499	-	-	(1,499)	-	15%	1,499	-	(1,499)	-	-	-	
1 Toshiba Laptop - USGTIP	31-03-10	1,499	-	-	(1,499)	-	15%	1,499	-	(1,499)	-	-	-	
		33,035	-	-	(33,035)	-	-	33,035	-	(33,035)	-	-	-	

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Computer Equipment (Continued)													
1 Desktop Computer - USGTIP - CP	31-03-10	1,050	-	-	(1,050)	-	15%	1,050	-	(1,050)	-	-	-
1 Optoma Projector - USGTIP	31-03-10	1,499	-	-	(1,499)	-	15%	1,499	-	(1,499)	-	-	-
1 Camera - Fujifilm Digital Camera USGTIP	31-03-10	349	-	-	(349)	-	15%	349	-	(349)	-	-	-
1 Desktop Computer - Labasa Office - Dick Smith	12-05-10	1,290	-	-	(1,290)	-	15%	1,290	-	(1,290)	-	-	-
1 Fuji Camera - Labasa - BRIJ LAL	12-05-10	249	-	-	(249)	-	15%	249	-	(249)	-	-	-
1 Fuji Camera - Lautoka - Brij Lal	12-05-10	249	-	-	(249)	-	15%	249	-	(249)	-	-	-
1 Fuji Camera - Suva - MPP Brij Lal	12-05-10	249	-	-	(249)	-	15%	249	-	(249)	-	-	-
1 lenovo laptop - ILO Armita Bondwell	17-02-11	1,480	-	-	(1,480)	-	15%	1,480	-	(1,480)	-	-	-
1 lenovo laptop - ILO Finance Bondwell	17-02-11	1,480	-	-	(1,480)	-	15%	1,480	-	(1,480)	-	-	-
1 Dell Multifunction Printer (Office Products) - Lautoka	18-07-11	495	-	-	(495)	-	15%	495	-	(495)	-	-	-
1 Dell Multifunction Printer (Office Products) - Labasa	18-07-11	495	-	-	(495)	-	15%	495	-	(495)	-	-	-
1 Acer Multimedia projector (Brijjal) - Lautoka Office	20-07-11	1,450	-	-	(1,450)	-	15%	1,450	-	(1,450)	-	-	-
1 Acer Multimedia projector (Brijjal) - Labasa Office	20-07-11	1,450	-	-	(1,450)	-	15%	1,450	-	(1,450)	-	-	-
1 Brother Multifunction Printer - Bondwell - CEO AusA	20-07-11	1,230	-	-	(1,230)	-	15%	1,230	-	(1,230)	-	-	-
2 Seagate (1TB) external hard drive - Bondwell - IT b.	20-07-11	650	-	-	(650)	-	15%	650	-	(650)	-	-	-
1 Lenovo Desktop Computer & monitor (Bondwell) - I	21-07-11	1,600	-	-	(1,600)	-	15%	1,600	-	(1,600)	-	-	-
1 Lenovo Desktop Computer & monitor (Bondwell) - I	21-07-11	1,600	-	-	(1,600)	-	15%	1,600	-	(1,600)	-	-	-
1 Ricoh Aficio 2000 Multifunction Printer (Ricoh) Office	20-12-11	10,700	-	-	(10,700)	-	15%	10,700	-	(10,700)	-	-	-
1 Dell Laptop (Latitude E6520)with carry bag - Office	21-12-11	2,995	-	-	(2,995)	-	15%	2,995	-	(2,995)	-	-	-
1 HP Laser Jet Printer- Datec	29-02-12	695	-	-	(695)	-	15%	695	-	(695)	-	-	-
14 Nova UPS - Suva office-Patara	21-05-12	2,380	-	-	(2,380)	-	15%	2,380	-	(2,380)	-	-	-
1 HP Probook 4530s Intel Core i3 -2330M	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 HP Probook 4530s Intel Core i3 -2330M	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 HP Probook 4530s Intel Core i3 -2330M	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 HP Probook 4530s Intel Core i3 -2330M	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 HP Probook 4530s Intel Core i3 -2330M	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 HP Probook 4530s Intel Core i3 -2330M	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 HP Probook 4330s i3-2350m	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 HP Probook 4330s i3-2350m	21-06-12	1,750	-	-	(1,750)	-	15%	1,750	1	(1,750)	-	-	1
1 Ricoh Aficio 2000 Multifunction Printer (Ricoh) Office	20-09-12	8,269	-	-	(8,269)	-	15%	8,269	-	(8,269)	-	-	-
3 hp Digital cameras s510 - CRSA (Brijjal & Co)	12-08-13	960	-	-	-	960	15%	924	35	-	959	1	36
2 HP ProBook 4540s Intel Core i5 - 3230M/2 Carry B&	04-09-13	3,648	-	-	-	3,648	15%	3,465	182	-	3,647	1	183
Dell Projector - 1210S/SN GRJ2NY1 - Nutrition - Office	24-11-14	1,295	-	-	-	1,295	15%	1,004	291	-	1,295	1	292
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844WQ	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	(1,783)	-	15%	1,003	267	(1,270)	-	-	780
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844VW	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	-	1,783	15%	735	267	-	1,003	780	1,048
		65,373	-	-	(57,687)	7,686		63,031	1,047	(57,174)	6,904	782	2,342

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Computer Equipment (Continued)												
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844V3	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	1,003	267	-	1,270	513	780
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844T6	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	1,003	267	-	1,270	513	780
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844XG	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	1,003	267	-	1,270	513	780
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844Y4	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	1,003	267	-	1,270	513	780
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844ZF	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	1,003	267	-	1,270	513	780
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND508451B	24-03-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	1,003	267	-	1,270	513	780
Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi - ZTE Vodafone R2017-Z	24-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	55	15	(70)	-	-	43
Mobile Broadband (Flashnet) - ZTE -K4201-Z CE1588	24-03-16	50	-	(50)	-	15%	28	8	(36)	-	-	22
Mobile Broadband (Flashnet) - ZTE - K4201-Z CE1588	24-03-16	50	-	(50)	-	15%	28	8	(36)	-	-	22
Mobile Broadband (Flashnet) -ZTE- K4201-Z CE1588	24-03-16	50	-	(50)	-	15%	28	8	(36)	-	-	22
Alcatel Mobile Phone One Touch 3075M OT382900E	24-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	54	15	(69)	-	-	44
Alcatel Mobile Phone One Touch 3075M SIM 970497	24-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	54	15	(69)	-	-	44
Nokia MORE Q155 - 355014050522830	24-03-16	49	-	(49)	-	15%	27	7	(34)	-	-	22
Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi - ZTE Vodafone R207-Z	29-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	55	15	(70)	-	-	43
Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi - ZTE Vodafone 3075M SIM - E	29-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	55	15	(70)	-	-	43
Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi - ZTE Vodafone 3075M SIM - E	29-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	55	15	(70)	-	-	43
Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi - ZTE Vodafone 3075M SIM - E	29-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	55	15	(70)	-	-	43
Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi - ZTE Vodafone 3075M SIM - E	29-03-16	98	-	(98)	-	15%	55	15	(70)	-	-	43
HUAWAI Digital Mobile Wi-Fi - E5327s-32 CE0682 N	08-04-16	141	-	(141)	-	15%	79	21	(100)	-	-	62
Samsung Galaxy Mobile Phone SM-G360G Tevita To	12-04-16	375	-	(375)	-	15%	204	56	(260)	-	-	172
Samsung Galaxy Mobile Phone SM-G360G Isireli Roq	12-04-16	375	-	(375)	-	15%	204	56	(260)	-	-	172
Samsung Galaxy Mobile Phone SM-G360G Browyn S	12-04-16	375	-	(375)	-	15%	204	56	(260)	-	-	172
Canon Digital Camera	15-04-16	329	-	(329)	-	15%	179	49	(228)	-	-	150
Canon Digital Camera	15-04-16	329	-	(329)	-	15%	179	49	(228)	-	-	150
HP Laptop probook 450G2 CND50844YT	18-04-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	642	267	-	909	874	1,141
HP Laptop probook 450G2 CND508445G	18-04-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	992	267	-	1,259	524	791
HP Laptop probook 450G2 CND50844SN	18-04-16	1,783	-	-	1,783	15%	642	267	-	909	874	1,141
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XT9	27-04-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	990	270	-	1,260	540	810
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XSN	27-04-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	990	270	-	1,260	540	810
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XV3	27-04-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	990	270	-	1,260	540	810
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XRN	27-04-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	990	270	-	1,260	540	810
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XV1	27-04-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	990	270	-	1,260	540	810
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XVM	27-04-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	990	270	-	1,260	540	810
ZTE Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi CE1588 Threer215644514	17-05-16	65	-	(65)	-	15%	36	10	(45)	-	-	30
ZTE Vodafone Mobile Wi-fi CE1588 321564450394	17-05-16	65	-	(65)	-	15%	36	10	(45)	-	-	30
		29,884	-	(3,037)	26,847		15,903	4,483	(2,126)	18,260	8,587	13,981

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Computer Equipment (Continued)												
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XT6	25-05-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	968	270	-	1,238	562	832
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XRR	25-05-16	1,800	-	-	1,800	15%	968	270	-	1,238	562	832
Toshiba USB Hard Drive Canvio M/N DTP210 26HTS	30-06-16	185	-	-	185	15%	97	28	-	125	60	87
Toshiba USB Hard Drive Canvio M/N DTP210 26IZSL	30-06-16	185	-	(185)	-	15%	97,4970	28	(125)	-	-	87
Toshiba USB Hard Drive Canvio M/N DTP210 26HTS	30-06-16	185	-	(185)	-	15%	97	28	(125)	-	-	87
VCOM Computer Wired Mouse DM101 4895182243C	30-06-16	9	-	-	9	15%	5	1	-	6	3	4
APC Uninterruptible Power Supply (UPS) BACK-UPS	30-06-16	219	-	-	219	15%	115	33	-	147	71	104
Swivel USB Drive Verbatim 64 GB	30-06-16	59	-	-	59	15%	31	9	-	40	19	28
Swivel USB Drive Verbatim 64 GB	30-06-16	59	-	-	59	15%	31	9	-	40	19	28
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND5480GJ0	20-07-16	1,299	-	-	1,299	15%	666	195	-	861	438	633
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND539BCML	20-07-16	1,299	-	-	1,299	15%	666	195	-	861	438	633
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone R58H548NZBH- Natasha	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone R58H64DJSYE- Alpana M	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone R58H64DJSYE- Francis W	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone R58H64DJ06E Amita Pra	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone R58H64DJSF Vivek C K	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone R58H64DJNRV - Iris Low	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone Pita Dovibua Leweniqilla	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone - Kirsii Peltola	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
Samsung J1 Mobile Phone	03-08-16	229	-	(229)	-	15%	118	34	(152)	-	-	111
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND608G8C	05-08-16	999	-	-	999	15%	512	150	-	662	337	487
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND6087DZK	05-08-16	999	-	-	999	15%	512	150	-	662	337	487
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND5480GK0	24-08-16	1,361	-	-	1,361	15%	679	204	-	884	477	679
Digital Camera	25-08-16	364	-	(364)	-	15%	182	55	(237)	-	-	182
Digital Camera	25-08-16	364	-	(364)	-	15%	182	55	(237)	-	-	182
Digital Projector	23-09-16	1,300	-	-	1,300	15%	585	195	-	780	520	715
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop 430 G2 CND5480GJB	12-10-16	1,290	-	-	1,290	15%	621	194	-	815	476	669
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop 430 G2 CND539BCME	12-10-16	1,290	-	-	1,290	15%	621	194	-	815	476	669
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop 430 G2 CND5480GJ7	12-10-16	1,290	-	-	1,290	15%	621	194	-	815	476	669
Lenovo Desktop ThinkCentre M700 PCOBK8GH	13-10-16	1,390	-	-	1,390	15%	669	209	-	878	513	721
Lenovo Desktop ThinkCentre M700 PCOBK919	13-10-16	1,390	-	-	1,390	15%	669	209	-	878	513	721
HP Prox2 Notebook Laptop 612 CNU440ZH7K	02-11-16	2,595	-	-	2,595	15%	1,233	389	-	1,622	973	1,363
HP Laptop HP NB 250 G5 INTEL CORE I3-5005U Te	31-01-17	916	-	-	916	15%	401	137	-	538	378	516
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 35800040707	31-01-17	366	-	-	366	15%	160	55	-	215	151	206
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 35800040707	31-01-17	366	-	-	366	15%	160	55	-	215	151	206
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 35800040707	31-01-17	366	-	-	366	15%	160	55	-	215	151	206
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 35800040707	31-01-17	366	-	-	366	15%	160	55	-	215	151	206
		26,172	-	(3,159)	23,013		12,926	3,926	(2,092)	14,759	8,254	13,243

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Computer Equipment (Continued)												
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 3580040707	31-01-17	366	-	-	366	15%	160	55	-	215	151	206
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 3580040707	31-01-17	366	-	-	366	15%	160	55	-	215	151	206
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 3580040707	31-01-17	366	-	-	366	15%	160	55	-	215	151	206
Samsung Galaxy Tablet S2 Rf2g80BTR3E	28-02-17	918	-	(918)	-	15%	390	138	(528)	-	-	527
Samsung Galaxy Tablet Tab S2 Rf2g80C2LNP	28-02-17	918	-	(918)	-	15%	390	138	(528)	-	-	527
Samsung Galaxy Tablet Tab S2 Rf2g80BVOXR	28/02/2017	918	-	(918)	-	15%	390	138	(528)	-	-	527
Samsung Galaxy Tablet Tab S2 Rf2g80BTZTK	28/02/2017	918	-	(918)	-	15%	390	138	(528)	-	-	527
HP NB Probook 450 g4 i7-7500U 2.7GHZ 8GB 256G	29-03-17	2,178	-	-	2,178	15%	898	327	-	1,225	953	1,280
HP NB Probook 450 g4 i7-7500U 2.7GHZ 8GB 256G	29-03-17	2,178	-	-	2,178	15%	898	327	-	1,225	953	1,280
Purchase; Bondwell -Purchase of HP Probook 450 G4	31-05-17	2,178	-	-	2,178	15%	844	327	-	1,171	1,007	1,334
Acer Projector P1185 3000 Lumens for CDRR	05-06-17	829	-	-	829	15%	322	124	-	446	383	507
Being purchase of Nikon D3400/ 18-55mm Lens Kit w	16-11-17	916	-	-	916	15%	298	137	-	435	481	618
HP Probook 430G5 33.8CM (13.3") LCD Notebook S	25-01-18	3,659	-	-	3,659	15%	1,098	549	-	1,646	2,012	2,561
HP Probook 430G5 33.8CM (13.3") LCD Notebook S	25-01-18	3,659	-	-	3,659	15%	1,098	549	-	1,646	2,012	2,561
HP Probook 430G5 33.8CM (13.3") LCD Notebook S	25-01-18	3,659	-	-	3,659	15%	1,098	549	-	1,646	2,012	2,561
HP NB 250 G6 INTEL CORE i3-6006U 2.0GHZ 4GB	01-03-19	979	-	-	979	15%	122	147	-	269	710	857
Microsoft Office 2019 Home and Business	01-03-19	560	-	-	560	15%	70	84	-	154	406	490
HP NB 250 G6 INTEL CORE i3-6006U 2.0GHZ 4GB	01-03-19	979	-	-	979	15%	122	147	-	269	710	857
Microsoft Office 2019 Home and Business	01-03-19	560	-	-	560	15%	70	84	-	154	406	490
HP Probook 430 G5 - i3-7100U Laptop for Christine	15-04-19	2,265	-	-	2,265	15%	255	340	-	595	1,670	2,010
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL CORE i5-8265U 4GB 500GB D	03-02-20	-	-	1,299	1,299	15%	-	179	-	107	1,120	-
Software M/S Office 2019 home & Business 32/64bit	03-02-20	-	-	595	595	15%	-	82	-	82	513	-
Dell Inspiron 14 3000 Series - 3493 with Backpack	12-07-20	918	-	1,299	2,217	15%	-	97	-	97	1,202	-
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL i5-8265U 8GB 256GB SSD W1	13-07-20	-	-	1,425	1,425	15%	-	107	-	107	1,318	-
Software M/S Office 2019 Home & Business 32/64BT	13-07-20	-	-	595	595	15%	-	45	-	45	550	-
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL i5-8265U 8GB 256GB SSD W1	13-07-20	-	-	1,425	1,425	15%	-	107	-	107	1,318	-
Software M/S Office 2019 Home & Business 32/64BT	13-07-20	-	-	595	595	15%	-	45	-	45	550	-
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL i5-8265U 8GB 256GB SSD W1	13-07-20	-	-	1,425	1,425	15%	-	107	-	107	1,318	-
Software M/S Office 2019 Home & Business 32/64BT	13-07-20	-	-	595	595	15%	-	45	-	45	550	-
Dell Inspiron14 3000 Series -3493 with Backpack	15-07-20	918	-	1,599	2,517	15%	-	120	-	120	1,479	-
HP Laptop for child's rights officer-HB NB AMDA4-91	20/10/2020	-	-	1,265	1,265	15%	-	32	-	32	1,233	-
HP Laptop for communications officer - Facebook HF	01-12-20	-	-	949	949	15%	-	12	-	12	937	-
HP Laptops for AHP Team - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8C	16-12-20	-	-	999	999	15%	-	12	-	12	986	-
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HP Laptops - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD	16-12-20	-	-	999	999	15%	-	12	-	12	986	-
HP Laptops - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD	16-12-20	-	-	999	999	15%	-	12	-	12	986	-
HP Laptops - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD	16-12-20	-	-	999	999	15%	-	12	-	12	986	-
HP Laptops - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD	16-12-20	-	-	999	999	15%	-	12	-	12	986	-
Total Computer Equipment		30,285	-	18,061	48,346		9,624	5,581	(2,640)	12,565	31,192	20,660
		184,748	-	18,061	202,809		134,519	15,036	(97,067)	52,487	48,815	50,227

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		Balance 31-12-2019	Revaluation	Additions (Deletions)	Balance 31-12-2020	% SL	Acc. Depn. 31-12-2019	Annual	Deletion	Acc. Depn. 31-12-2020	Balance 31-12-2020	Balance 31-12-2019
Furniture and Fittings												
Writing table	13-02-06	215	-	-	215	15%	215	-	-	215	-	-
Labasa office furnishing	09-03-06	3,116	-	-	3,116	15%	3,116	-	-	3,116	-	-
Writing table and chair	27-06-06	277	-	-	277	15%	277	-	-	277	-	-
Storage & Bookshelves	03-04-07	1,485	-	-	1,485	15%	1,485	-	-	1,485	-	-
2 Highback Chair	14-02-08	356	-	-	356	15%	356	-	-	356	-	-
3x 3 Drawer writing table	11-08-08	660	-	-	660	15%	660	-	-	660	-	-
1 x high bach chair- Mere	11-08-08	490	-	-	490	15%	490	-	-	490	-	-
1 x high bach chair- CEO	11-08-08	365	-	-	365	15%	365	-	-	365	-	-
1 x computer table	11-08-08	99	-	-	99	15%	99	-	-	99	-	-
7 x office table	11-08-08	1,015	-	-	1,015	15%	1,015	-	-	1,015	-	-
10 x high back chair	11-08-08	1,500	-	-	1,500	15%	1,500	-	-	1,500	-	-
1 x high back chair	11-08-08	190	-	-	190	15%	190	-	-	190	-	-
1 x office table with 3 drawers	11-08-08	349	-	-	349	15%	349	-	-	349	-	-
Writing table for CEO	15-08-08	640	-	-	640	15%	640	-	-	640	-	-
Front office desk	19-05-09	350	-	-	350	15%	350	-	-	350	-	-
3 x Office chairs	30-06-09	240	-	-	240	15%	240	-	-	240	-	-
1 Office Table - Labasa	05-05-10	299	-	-	299	15%	299	-	-	299	-	-
1 Swing door Cupbard - Finance Department - Office	12-05-10	360	-	-	360	15%	360	-	-	360	-	-
6 Euro Visitors Arm Chair-Vinod Patel	23-03-12	1,116	-	-	1,116	15%	1,116	-	-	1,116	-	-
1 Chair-Euro high Back-CEO	17-06-12	430	-	-	430	15%	430	-	-	430	-	-
1 Euro Medium Back Chair - Vinod Patel (Nutrition - S	25-09-13	194	-	-	194	15%	182	11	-	193	1	12
ACMI as Series Mobile Pedestal 400x485x520 - Finar	15-02-17	192	-	-	192	15%	84	29	-	112	79	108
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ACMI as Series Mobile Pedestal 400x485x520 - Oper	15-02-17	192	-	-	192	15%	84	29	-	112	79	108
High Back Leather Chair for CEO	20-02-17	339	-	-	339	15%	149	51	-	199	139	190
Office Table 180x85x76cm for CEO	20-02-17	885	-	-	885	15%	388	133	-	520	365	498
Cartage for Furniture purchased for CEO	20-02-17	14	-	-	14	15%	6	2	-	8	6	8
Office Chair Swivel Netting - CDRR	05-06-17	312	-	-	312	15%	121	47	-	167	145	191
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Office Chair Swivel Netting - CDRR	05-06-17	312	-	-	312	15%	121	47	-	167	145	191
Office Chair Swivel Netting - CDRR	05-06-17	312	-	-	312	15%	121	47	-	167	145	191
Office Chair Swivel Netting - CDRR	05-06-17	312	-	-	312	15%	121	47	-	167	145	191
Plastic Table - 6 ft - CDRR	05-06-17	100	-	-	100	15%	39	15	-	54	46	61
Workstations for Office (Cubical) x 7	07-02-19	3,500	-	-	3,500	15%	481	525	-	1,006	2,494	3,019
Tiger Executive PVC Netting Lowback Nylon Base Ct	17-07-20	-	-	567	567	15%	-	35	-	35	532	-
Total Furniture and Fittings		20,910	-	567	21,477		15,733	1,121	-	16,854	4,623	5,177

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Office Equipment												
Office equipment		53,000	-	-	53,000	15%	53,000	-	-	53,000	-	-
Nokia mobile	12/08/05	1,900	-	(1,900)	-	15%	1,900	-	(1,900)	-	-	-
Fridge	02/03/06	559	-	-	559	15%	559	-	-	559	-	-
Filing cabinet	08/03/06	228	-	-	228	15%	228	-	-	228	-	-
Air conditioner	31/03/06	767	-	-	767	15%	767	-	-	767	-	-
2 White Boards	20/4/07	230	-	-	230	15%	230	-	-	230	-	-
Easy Tel for Labasa Office	09-10-07	66	-	-	66	15%	66	-	-	66	-	-
1 x 50 pockets cabinet files	11-08-08	60	-	-	60	15%	60	-	-	60	-	-
2 x 4 drawer filing cabinet	11-08-08	730	-	-	730	15%	730	-	-	730	-	-
3 x 2 shelf cabinet with d/doors	11-08-08	705	-	-	705	15%	705	-	-	705	-	-
Power board, adaptor, ext cord	18-08-08	33	-	-	33	15%	33	-	-	33	-	-
Filing Cabinet for CEO and Registry	03-09-08	1,610	-	-	1,610	15%	1,610	-	-	1,610	-	-
8 x air conditioners	04-09-08	6,125	-	-	6,125	15%	6,125	-	-	6,125	-	-
Wall cabinet for CEO's office	03-10-08	345	-	-	345	15%	345	-	-	345	-	-
Fax Machine for lautoka Office	17-12-08	169	-	(169)	-	15%	169	-	(169)	-	-	-
Stainless steel cordless jug	31-01-09	40	-	-	40	15%	40	-	-	40	-	-
1(4) drawer steel cabinet with file racks I/O - Office I	29-06-11	439	-	-	439	15%	439	-	-	439	-	-
1 Exton Air Conditioner - Promech Server Room	14-07-11	994	-	-	994	15%	994	-	-	994	-	-
	20-12-11	595	-	-	595	15%	595	-	-	595	-	-
1 only Binding Machine Combined - Remington (Ofic	21-12-11	750	-	-	750	15%	750	-	-	750	-	-
1 Sony HandyCAM - Prouds - Office AusAID	22-12-11	1,499	-	(1,499)	-	15%	1,499	-	(1,499)	-	-	-
1 Laminating Machine A3-Office Products -AusAID	01-02-12	350	-	-	350	15%	350	-	-	350	-	-
2 Pull down Projector Screen-Datec-AusAID	29-03-12	890	-	-	890	15%	890	-	-	890	-	-
Air Airconditioner -Labasa-Rac' s Refrigeration	11-04-12	2,350	-	-	2,350	15%	2,350	-	-	2,350	-	-
Exton Airconditioner - Finance (Promech)	05-09-12	755	-	-	755	15%	755	-	-	755	-	-
4 Olympus Digital Voice Recorders - CRSA (J Manek	12-08-13	944	-	(944)	-	15%	749	-	(749)	-	-	195
1 Euro Filing Cabinet - 2 Drawer Vinod Patel (Labasa	04-09-13	295	-	-	295	15%	281	14	-	295	1	15
1 Lion LX42KS Filing Cabinet - 2 Drawer Grey Office	04-09-13	250	-	-	250	15%	238	11	-	249	1	12
1 Pine Post - for Container Storage - EIE stock pre-pc	10-09-13	75	-	-	75	15%	71	2	-	73	1	3
1 20' Empty Second Hand Container - EIE stock pre-1	11-09-13	4,500	-	-	4,500	15%	4,275	224	-	4,499	1	225
Container Cartage from UCL to SCF yard - EIE stock	11-09-13	173	-	-	173	15%	164	8	-	172	1	9
Materials for container stand - EIE stock pre-position	25-09-13	219	-	-	219	15%	206	13	-	219	1	14
Concrete slab - container stand - EIE stock pre-positi	18-10-13	1,380	-	-	1,380	15%	1,294	85	-	1,379	1	86
Operating (Deficit) for the year	02-03-16	1,300	-	-	1,300	15%	748	195	-	943	357	552
Room Air Conditioning	02-03-16	1,300	-	-	1,300	15%	748	195	-	943	357	552
		85,625	-	(4,512)	81,113		83,962	747	(4,317)	80,392	720	1,663

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Office Equipment (Continued)												
Room Air Conditioning	02-03-16	1,300	-	-	1,300	15%	748	195	-	943	357	552
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Room Air Conditioning	29-03-16	1,300	-	-	1,300	15%	715	195	-	910	390	585
Room Air Conditioning	29-03-16	1,300	-	-	1,300	15%	715	195	-	910	390	585
Shredding Machine	16-04-16	450	-	-	450	15%	245	68	-	313	138	205
Aircon Unit	30-03-17	1,147	-	-	1,147	15%	473	172	-	645	502	674
4 Drawer Filing Cabinet - S/Grey	05-06-17	303	-	-	303	15%	117	45	-	162	141	186
1 x 9,000 BTU Daikin Air Conditioner - Labasa Office	25-01-18	1,180	-	-	1,180	15%	354	177	-	531	649	826
Vodafone Sim Card	31-12-16	6	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	-	6	6
Alcatel One Touch Mobile Phone 307M - O1382900	04-03-16	80	-	-	80	-	-	-	-	-	80	80
Alcatel One Touch Mobile Phone	04-03-16	80	-	-	80	-	-	-	-	-	80	80
1 X 24000BTU Split type Borlar brand AC - Lautoka C	21-03-19	1,550	-	-	1,550	15%	194	233	-	426	1,124	1,356
1 x Nikon D-3500 18.55 VR Kit lens Camera , 1 x tran	21-12-20	-	-	1,300	1,300	15%	-	16	-	16	1,284	-
Total Office Equipment		95,620	-	1,300	92,408		88,271	2,238	(4,317)	86,192	6,216	7,350
TOTAL		670,238	1,000,000	19,928	1,533,397	-	404,154	41,126	(152,134)	293,146	1,240,251	266,081

Our Vision

is a world in which every child attains the Right to Survival, Protection, Development and Participation.



Save the Children

Our Mission

Is to stimulate breakthroughs in the way the world values children and to achieve immediate and lasting change in their lives.

Breakthroughs by 2030:

- No child dies from preventable causes before their fifth birthday
- All children learn from a quality basic education
- Violence against children is no longer tolerated

Our Values

are
Accountability
Ambition
Collaboration
Creativity
Integrity

To achieve the breakthroughs:

We will put the rights of the most deprived and marginalised children first in our work and advocate for others to do the same. This will be a key measure of our success.

Many factors will be critical to enabling our ambition for children 2030.

We will focus on people, innovative technology, our structure and governance as the areas where we need to change and invest.

Building a Better World For Children



Staff of Save the Children Fiji mark PICAN in November 2020 at the headoffice in Suva.



CEO Shairana Ali hands over education assistance to beneficiaries in Suva.



TC Yasa rapid assessments by SCF officers in the northern division.



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