



# **STRENGTH IN EVERY CHILD HOPE IN EVERY ACTION**



**Save the Children**

**Save the Children Fiji Annual Report 2024**

*A Tribute to the Life and Legacy of Mr. Timoci Tavusa  
Save the Children Fiji Staff Member  
Called to Rest – 2024*



"I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith."  
— 2 Timothy 4:7 (NIV)

We pay tribute to a life deeply rooted in purpose, compassion, and unwavering commitment. Mr. Timoci Tavusa was not just a colleague, but a quiet force for good—devoted to protecting children and fostering peace and harmony in our communities and throughout our nation.

Timoci's legacy is etched not only in his work, but in the lives he touched and the dignity with which he served. He was a man of few words, but his actions spoke volumes. His belief in defending the vulnerable was not just a professional duty—it was his personal calling. Through his humility, kindness, and integrity, he showed us what true service looks like.

Even while battling a serious illness, Timoci remained committed. He endured pain with courage, continuing his work without seeking sympathy or recognition. Many would have stepped back—but Timoci pressed on. His resilience, especially in the face of adversity, inspired us all and demonstrated a rare strength of character.

In his quiet, calm manner, Timoci taught us how to carry our responsibilities with grace, how to navigate hardships without losing hope, and how to serve with love, even in silence. Though life is fleeting, the impact of a life lived with such conviction and purpose is eternal. His memory will continue to guide and inspire us in our mission at Save the Children Fiji.

Until that glorious morning when we meet again—rest well, our friend and colleague.

With all our love and deepest respect,  
Save the Children Fiji Family

## 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.

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**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 49 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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Save the Children Fiji remains committed to supporting children through these difficult times. In 2024, Save the Children Fiji continued to deliver vital programs in the fields of education, child protection, resilience, disaster risk reduction, digital safety and more. Save the Children Fiji worked closely with families, communities and partners to ensure that children are safe, supported and heard. The Pacific Regional Collaboration Agreement, signed with Save the Children Australia and Save the Children New Zealand, has further strengthened Save the Children Fiji's capacity to respond, build regional leadership and scale impact across the Pacific.

Save the Children Fiji's work depends on the generosity and commitment of its donors, partners, volunteers and dedicated staff. We are grateful to all who continue to stand with us. However, as the needs grow, so too must our efforts. Now, more than ever, we need greater investment in Fiji's children from the Government, the private sector and the international community. The wellbeing of children must be prioritised in budgets, policies, and partnerships.

2024 was a challenging year for many children and families in Fiji. The ongoing effects of climate change, rising living costs, and widening inequality continue to place immense pressure on families and it is our children who bear the brunt of these issues. In too many cases, children live in environments that are unsafe, unstable and lack the support that children need to grow and thrive. The alarming rates of child abuse in Fiji (over 1,477 cases were recorded last year, including cases of neglect, physical and sexual abuse) are a constant reminder that urgent action is required at all levels to protect children. At the same time, drug use among young children has grown significantly, rising from 2,400 reported cases in 2021 to over 3,500 cases in 2023. These trends are deeply worrying, and they highlight the urgent need for stronger community support, better access to services and a coordinated, national commitment to protect our children.

In the midst of these challenges, there has also been real progress. In 2024, Fiji's Parliament passed two significant pieces of legislation—the Child Care and Protection Act 2024 and the Child Justice Act 2024. These laws are important milestones as they provide a stronger legal framework for safeguarding children's rights and improving how Fiji stakeholders respond to abuse, neglect, and exploitation. They also send a powerful message: that the wellbeing and protection of children must be at the centre of national priorities and development.

Despite the challenges, we remain hopeful. We have the knowledge, skilled staff and increasingly, the legal tools to build a stronger and safer Fiji for all children. Let us continue to work together to turn that hope into constructive and lasting change.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to acknowledge and thank all of Save the Children Fiji's staff, donors, volunteers and partners for their ongoing commitment and support. Your contributions continue to play a critical role in advancing our work to protect and support children across Fiji. We value your support and partnership and look forward to continuing our collective efforts to improve the wellbeing of children in Fiji.

**Lorraine Reiher**  
**Board Chair, Save the Children Fiji**

# Message from the Chief Executive Officer, Shairana Ali



The year 2024 was both a year of reflection and resolve for Save the Children Fiji. As we look back, we are reminded of the immense resilience of our children and communities and yet also of the pressing and growing challenges they face. While the world rightly celebrates Fiji's natural beauty and cultural strength, we must also confront the difficult truths beneath the surface: increasing violence against children, widening inequality, fragile protection, education and health systems, climate vulnerability, and a digital landscape fraught with new dangers.

In the first half of 2024 alone, 324 cases of child sexual abuse were reported in Fiji, with children representing 74% of all sexual violence cases, and girls under 18 the most affected. This staggering number is not merely a statistic, it is a call to action. At the same time, rising nutritional needs, drugs and substance abuse, and preventable HIV transmission among children represent a deepening crisis in child wellbeing. The economic cost of violence against children now amounts to FJD \$460 million annually which is equivalent to 4% of our GDP which is an intolerable price for our future generation to bear.

Amidst this crisis, Save the Children Fiji implemented an expansive and impactful program portfolio valued at FJD \$1,776,892.00, reaching 7,649 direct beneficiaries and an additional 33,275 indirectly. From rural and maritime communities to urban settlements, our work has been guided by a singular vision: to ensure every child is safe, learning, healthy, and resilient.

Through our flagship Collective Action to End Violence Against Children (CAEVAC) project funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade New Zealand (MFAT) and implemented in partnership with Save the Children New Zealand, we empowered 866 parents and caregivers with positive parenting skills and directly supported 449 children through community-based child clubs. Our work with the Fiji Police Force, including child safeguarding training for 26 officers, has helped lay the foundation for a more responsive, child-sensitive law enforcement approach.

In 2024, Fiji reached a significant legislative milestone with the enactment of the Child Justice Act and the Child Care and Protection Act. These landmark laws demonstrate the Fijian Government's renewed commitment to upholding children's rights. Save the Children Fiji's programming is fully aligned with this legislative agenda, and we continue to work closely with government stakeholders to bridge policy and practice. Our work continues to ensure these laws are implemented in practice and that children's rights are upheld not just in legislations, but in every community, classroom, and home.

A key area of growth this year has been our strategic partnerships with Faith-Based Organizations and the Ministry of Education funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade New Zealand (MFAT) and implemented in partnership with Save the Children New Zealand. Faith based organisations play a central role in shaping community norms. By supporting major religious denominations to develop Child Safeguarding Action Plans and embedding protection protocols within congregations, we are helping to build safer spaces from the pulpit to the home. Similarly, our work with educators is reinforcing child protection within schools through targeted training and capacity development.

Our efforts in climate adaptation and resilience deepened in partnership with the Korean International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), International Organisation for Migration (IOM) and Save the Children Korea, which empowered women leaders across eight at-risk communities to take ownership of disaster preparedness and evacuation planning. Women-led committees, Prevention of Gender based violence trainings, child protection in emergencies trainings, first aid workshops and financial literacy and entrepreneurship trainings for women laid a foundation for sustainable, community-owned disaster preparedness, response and recovery. These programs are not just about physical infrastructure; they are about strengthening the social fabric that keeps children safe in times of crisis.

In partnership with USAID via the USAID funded Pacific American Fund, we also scaled work in Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and Climate-Smart Agriculture (CSA) ensuring clean water access, food security, and sustainable livelihoods across fifty of the hardest to reach communities across Fiji. These interventions are critical in the face of climate-induced displacement and resource insecurity that disproportionately impact children.

Digital safety remained a top priority in 2024. Through Phase 4 of the "I Am Digital Online Safety Campaign Project funded by META, we reached over 1,250 students in Kiribati and expanded to underserved maritime communities in Fiji. The initiative equipped children with essential knowledge to protect themselves online addressing threats such as cyberbullying, online grooming, and misinformation. As cyberbullying and digital exploitation rise, this campaign empowers children with the tools to protect themselves and one another in the online world.

In 2024, a total of 144 children benefited from targeted education assistance through the provision of school bags and essential learning materials. This support significantly enhanced their ability to participate in classroom activities, reduced barriers to learning, and fostered a more inclusive and equitable educational environment. The initiative played a vital role in empowering students to stay engaged, motivated, and better prepared for academic success.

However, these achievements come at a time of serious concern for the future of global and national child development financing. In 2024, we witnessed significant cuts to international development aid from major governments, including grant terminations from the United States government. This trend threatens to stall or reverse hard-won gains in education, health, and protection for millions of children across the globe including in Fiji. As donor priorities shift, we urge governments and international partners to recommit to the rights of children not as a secondary concern, but as a central pillar of sustainable development. This is why we are calling on our government and all donor partners to prioritize children in budgetary planning. Now is the time to invest in child protection, education, and health not as a token gesture, but as a national imperative. Every dollar spent on a child's safety, education, and wellbeing is a dollar invested in the future of Fiji.

In response to these evolving dynamics, Save the Children Fiji undertook a comprehensive Strategy Refresh process in 2024. This inclusive process, led by staff and supported by partners, has resulted in a renewed strategic direction for the period 2025 to 2028. The new strategy is fully aligned with Fiji's national development plans and emphasizes a sharper, more integrated focus across five thematic goals:

1. Child Protection – Preventing and responding to all forms of abuse, neglect, and exploitation
2. Education – Ensuring inclusive, safe, and quality learning for all children
3. Health – Advancing child survival, nutrition, and psychosocial wellbeing
4. Resilience – Strengthening communities and systems to withstand disasters, economic shocks, and climate risks
5. Climate Change – For the first time, establishing climate action as a standalone strategic goal, recognizing its existential threat to child development

These strategic priorities are not abstract aspirations as they represent a roadmap for measurable, transformative impact. For the children of Fiji, this means broader access to safe learning environments, stronger protections in their homes and communities, climate-resilient services, and a louder voice in shaping their own futures. As we prepare to implement this new strategy, we call on all sectors—government, civil society, donors, and the private sector to join us. Our priorities remain clear: to protect children from all forms of harm, to expand access to essential services, and to promote and empower their active participation in decisions that affect their lives. We will continue to advocate for increased investment in children's rights by the government and development partners, and we will pursue greater impact through strategic innovation, localization, and collaborative action.

Internally, we have continued to invest in providing staff and partners with opportunities for learning, leadership, and innovation. Save the Children Fiji remains a recognized leader in child safeguarding and locally led solutions, grounded in cultural relevance and global best practices. We rolled out new training in child safeguarding, emergency response, and gender equality and project management methodology training to ensure that our team is equipped to respond effectively and empathetically to the complex realities children face. Our strategic partnerships with Save the Children New Zealand, Save the Children Australia and Save the Children Korea continued to flourish through the Pacific Strategy for Children, which is now being operationalized through a dedicated regional team.

To our donors, partners, staff and volunteers, and the many communities who walk beside us each day: Vinaka Vakalevu. Your commitment and collaboration continue to transform lives. To the children of Fiji: we see you, we stand with you, and we remain ever committed to building a future where you are safe, heard, and free to thrive. Let us ensure that our answer is bold, compassionate, and rooted in justice.



# Governance and Organisational Development

Save the Children Fiji is governed by Trustees and a Board. The Trustees are Mr. Vijay Naidu, Ms. Patricia Sachs-Cornish, and Ms. Gina HOUNG Lee.

The Board Chair is Ms. Lorraine Reiher. In 2024, the Board comprised of ten members.

- The current Board members are:
- Ms. Lorraine Reiher-Board Chairperson
  - Mr. Garry Wiseman- Vice Chairperson
  - Ms. Shairana Ali- Ex-officio Member
  - Ms. Sushil Narayan
  - Mr. Romulo Nayacalevu
  - Dr Donald Wilson
  - Ms. Freda Junara-Board Secretary
  - Ms. Karen Sorby
  - Ms. Ana Tuiketeti
  - Ms. Meliki Tuinamuana
  - Dr Rosalina Sa’aga-Banuve- Child Safeguarding Trustee

In 2024, the Board had five Board meetings and the Annual General Meeting was held on the 30th of May 2024. The Board has three sub-committees: The Finance Sub-Committee, the Property Development Sub-Committee, and the Human Resource Sub-Committee.

## Senior Management Team 2024

### Management

Shairana Ali	Chief Executive Officer
Afsrin Ali	Program Manager and Acting CEO from March to May 2024
Tasianna Lulu	Child Protection Manager and Acting CEO in June 2024 (resigned in October 2024)
John Mausio	Child Protection Manager (from November 2024)
Neilesh Prasad	Finance Manager (until October 2024)
Renu Yogita Chand	Human Resource Manager (until February 2024)

### Locations

Head Office	25 Pender Street, Suva
Labasa Office	86 Sarwan Singh Street, Labasa
Lautoka Office Building	11 Valetia Street Lautoka
Rakiraki Office	Main Street, Rakiraki town.

# The Collective Action to End Violence Against Children (CAEVAC) Project

## *Empowering Communities, Protecting Futures*

The Collective Action to End Violence Against Children (CAEVAC) Project is a transformative five-year initiative that began in 2021 and is scheduled for completion on the 30th of June, 2025. This pioneering effort is funded by the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT), and is delivered in close partnership with Save the Children New Zealand and Save the Children Fiji. Anchored in 24 diverse communities across Fiji's Central Division, the project represents a powerful collaboration between civil society, government stakeholders, and traditional leadership systems.

CAEVAC's approach is deeply rooted in partnership and collective responsibility. It is implemented in collaboration with the Ministry of Women, Children and Social Protection – Department of Children, the Fiji Police Force – Community Policing Unit, and the iTaukei Affairs Board. These critical partners have not only lent their institutional strength and technical expertise but have also walked alongside the project team, community leaders, and families to champion the protection of children from all forms of violence. Their unwavering commitment has been instrumental in advancing the project's vision: a Fiji where children are safer, more resilient, and protected from harm.

## **2024: A Year of Momentum and Community Transformation**

The year 2024 has marked a pivotal chapter in the CAEVAC project's journey. As the project moved into its penultimate year, the focus intensified on deepening impact at the community level while reinforcing systems at the national level. Guided by the goal of building a robust, multi-layered child protection system, the team prioritized programming that not only addressed the root causes of violence against children but also equipped families and leaders with practical tools to prevent it.

A major highlight of 2024 has been the continued rollout of the Parenting Without Violence – Safe Families programme, an evidence-based approach designed to support caregivers and families in nurturing safe, non-violent homes. Delivered through participatory sessions across all 24 communities, the programme created vital spaces for parents and caregivers to reflect, learn, and adopt positive parenting strategies—anchored in empathy, communication, and respect.

Equally significant was the targeted investment in strengthening the child protection capacities of key actors—ranging from community leaders and faith-based groups to local government and partner agencies. Through tailored technical training, inter-agency coordination sessions, and leadership dialogues, the project enabled stakeholders to understand their roles more clearly and take collective action to address risks and respond to cases of harm.

In a bid to ensure that the project remains responsive and adaptive, 2024 also saw the facilitation of joint learning and reflection sessions across all participating communities. These sessions served as a powerful platform to engage with community voices, gather insights, and assess progress against planned milestones. Community members, including children and youth, shared powerful stories of change—testimonies that reaffirm the project's impact and help refine its path forward.

As CAEVAC moves into its final year of implementation, the momentum built in 2024 has laid a strong foundation for sustainability. With strengthened community structures, more informed caregivers, empowered local leaders, and engaged partners, the vision of a violence-free childhood is no longer a distant goal but an emerging reality. The project remains committed to amplifying community voices, bridging policy and practice, and leaving behind a legacy of resilience, protection, and hope.





Stakeholders and partners pose for a photoshoot prior to embarking on a march and rally to commemorate the annual Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect Day. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

In 2024, the Collective Action to End Violence Against Children (CAEVAC) project marked a year of powerful milestones, policy alignment, and community-led momentum. Among the most significant events was the commemoration of the Annual Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (PCAN) Day Rally, delivered in close partnership with the Department of Children and the Community Policing Division of the Fiji Police Force. This year, the project supported two major PCAN Day events, each symbolizing a growing wave of commitment from communities, government, and civil society to end violence and abuse against children. These commemorations not only raised awareness but also catalyzed action, reinforcing the critical need for prevention, early intervention, and protection at all levels of society.

At the heart of the project's success lies the effective implementation of the Parenting Without Violence – Safe Families Program (PWV-Safe Families) across all 24 target communities. This initiative represents a shining example of what can be achieved through inclusive, locally driven collaboration between Save the Children, government partners, and communities themselves. By fostering safe, supportive home environments and equipping caregivers with non-violent parenting tools, the program has helped shift long-standing attitudes and practices around child discipline and protection.

Importantly, the enthusiastic uptake of the program by families and local leaders reflected a growing sense of community ownership and accountability for child protection. It also demonstrated the communities' resolve to tackle violence not just as an institutional issue, but as a deeply personal and collective responsibility.

2024 also ushered in a new era for child protection in Fiji with the enactment of two landmark pieces of legislation—the Child Justice Act 2024 and the Child Care and Protection Act 2024. These legal frameworks represent a renewed commitment by the Fijian Government to uphold the rights of children and ensure robust systems are in place to safeguard them from harm. The CAEVAC project's alignment with this legislative momentum has created new opportunities for synergy, policy influence, and sustained action.

In parallel, the establishment of Child Clubs across all 24 communities served as a testament to the project's focus on children's meaningful participation. These clubs are safe spaces where children can express their views, build leadership skills, and participate in community decision-making on matters affecting their well-being. The widespread community support for these clubs also underscores a cultural shift—one that embraces children not just as beneficiaries, but as active agents of change.

By the Numbers: Reaching Hearts, Changing Lives  
In 2024 alone, the project directly reached a total of 1,315 individuals, comprising:

- 866 adults who participated in the PWV-Safe Families program, and
- 449 children who were engaged through their community's Child Club sessions.

These figures reflect both the breadth and depth of the project's reach, encompassing parents, caregivers, community leaders, and children in a holistic approach to protection.

## ***Investing in Systems: Strengthening Child Safeguarding Capacities***

In a historic first for Save the Children and the Fiji Police Force, a three-day Child Safeguarding Training was conducted in 2024 with 26 key officers from the Southern, Central, and Eastern Divisions of the Community Policing Unit. This milestone training was designed to strengthen the technical capacity of police officers—those who are often on the frontline of child protection cases—to better understand, respond to, and prevent child harm in their communities.

Tailored to their operational realities, the training built on the officers' existing strengths while equipping them with practical, child-sensitive tools for engagement. It also opened a new chapter in the partnership between Save the Children and the Fiji Police Force, signaling a shared vision for child-centered policing grounded in trust, safety, and accountability.



Community Policing Officers representing the Southern, Central and Eastern Divisions posing for a group photo with Director Community Policing SSP Salanieta Radaniva (seated third from left) and Save the Children CEO Shairana Ali (seated in the middle). Photo Credit: Save the Children

### ***Strengthening Frontline Capacities: Training Fiji's Community Policing Officers***

One of the most transformative initiatives of 2024 was the three-day Child Safeguarding Training delivered to 26 key officers from the Southern, Central, and Eastern Divisions of the Community Policing Unit of the Fiji Police Force. This training marked a pivotal step in reinforcing the capacity of law enforcement officers to act as effective child protection allies in their communities. The training sessions created a space for deep personal and professional reflection. Officers were encouraged to critically examine their understanding of child protection and safeguarding, often drawing parallels between their work in the field and their roles within their own families. A notable outcome of the training was the enthusiastic engagement and keenness displayed by participants, who demonstrated a strong desire to learn, unlearn, and grow in their child protection roles.

Participants expressed newfound appreciation for the existing policing systems and how these could be strengthened using the tools, frameworks, and insights gained during the training. As they returned to their respective stations, many officers spoke of renewed confidence and a clearer vision for embedding child-sensitive approaches in community policing work—reinforcing their critical role as protectors and advocates for children's safety and wellbeing.

### ***Building Stronger Families: Parenting Without Violence-Safe Families Program***

In 2024, the **Parenting Without Violence – Safe Families (PWV-Safe Families) Program** reached an impressive 866 adults across 24 communities in Fiji's Central Division. Delivered over a series of structured weekly sessions, the program was specifically designed to strengthen family bonds, enhance communication, and promote non-violent parenting practices.



Targeting 20 families in each community, the sessions guided parents and caregivers through key areas such as:

- **Understanding their children's dreams and aspirations,**
- **Recognizing age-specific developmental needs,**
- **Solving family problems without violence, and**
- **Communicating effectively within the household.**

The impact of the program was both personal and profound. Participants spoke candidly about how the sessions prompted **introspection and behavioral change**—encouraging them to reassess their parenting roles not just as authority figures, but as **guides, nurturers, and role models**. Many shared that the experience led them to question deeply ingrained cultural norms around discipline, especially the use of physical punishment.

To gauge the program's effectiveness, a **community-led evaluation** was conducted through interviews and focus group discussions facilitated by locally appointed Focal Points. The findings revealed a remarkable **shift in attitudes**:

***82% of participants disagreed with the belief that physical punishment is necessary to raise or educate a child.***

This statistic is more than just a number—it represents a **cultural shift**. It reflects the growing understanding that **violence is neither a tradition nor a necessity**, but a cycle that can be broken through empathy, education, and collective action.

### ***Communities Take the Lead: Local Action Plans for Child Protection***

As part of the broader capacity-building strategy, community members who participated in the PWV-Safe Families Program went on to **design and implement localized child protection action plans**. These plans identified risks, mapped support systems, and set practical steps for creating safer home and community environments. This grassroots-led approach not only reinforced accountability at the community level but also **cemented a foundation for long-term sustainability** of the project's goals.

Together, these actions—training of police, empowering caregivers, and enabling child participation—represent the layered, interconnected work that the CAEVAC project is championing. Each intervention builds towards a single, shared vision: **a Fiji where children grow up safe, supported, and free from violence.**



Community Focal Points during their focus group discussions exchanging ideas on their thoughts and experiences during the implementation of the Parenting without Violence – Safe Families Program in their respective communities. Photo Credit: Save the Children





### **Children as Champions: Leading Their Own Protection**

in 2024 the *Collective Action to End Violence Against Children* project continued to strengthen the foundation for **child-led protection and empowerment** across the 24 project communities. Central to this effort was the promotion of **child participation** through the support and development of **community-based child clubs—safe**, inclusive spaces where children could engage with their peers, voice their thoughts, and build confidence in understanding and exercising their rights.

*Integrated into the Parenting Without Violence – Safe Families (PWV-Safe Families) program*, the child sessions were specifically designed to help children explore critical topics such as **their rights, responsibilities, safety, and personal development**. These sessions enabled children not only to learn about protection but also to recognize their own agency in creating safer homes and communities.

A major milestone for 2024 was the **development and piloting of a Child Participation Toolkit**. This toolkit was tested in collaboration with five child clubs, where both children and their families were actively involved in evaluating its content and structure. The approach was grounded in the belief that **children are the best judges of what resonates with their realities**—and their

feedback was instrumental in refining the toolkit to ensure it was both age-appropriate and engaging.

Key features of the toolkit include:

- Interactive exercises that promote self-expression and team building,
- Tools to facilitate child-led discussions on safety and wellbeing,
- Practical guidance for child club facilitators and parents to support meaningful participation.

The final version of the toolkit—informed by children’s voices and validated through direct community engagement—will be officially launched in 2025. Once rolled out, it will serve as a living resource for sustaining child clubs and enabling communities to institutionalize child participation as an essential pillar of child protection and development.

By investing in the leadership and participation of children, the project continues to promote a powerful shift: from children being passive recipients of protection to becoming active agents of their own safety and wellbeing.



Children sorting out their letters during their toolkit testing session on LANA. Photo Credit: Save the Children

### ***Prevention of Child Abuse & Neglect Day 2024: A National Call to Action***

One of the most powerful moments of the year for the *Collective Action to End Violence Against Children* project was the commemoration of the **Annual Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect (PCAN) Day**, held in two dynamic phases. These events not only elevated public awareness but reinforced the collective resolve of national and community stakeholders to protect Fiji's children from all forms of violence and abuse.



Children participate in cultural dances and fun activities during the PCAN event. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji



# Phase One:

# Phase Two:

## *A National Rally for Change*

On **November 19th, 2024**, a national march and rally brought together a powerful coalition of stakeholders unified in a single cause—**to advocate for the safety and protection of children across Fiji**. The march, symbolizing solidarity and urgency, featured participation from key national actors including:

- Department of Children
- Fiji Police Force – Community Policing Division
- Fiji Council of Social Services (FCOSS)
- Asia Foundation
- Ministry of Youth & Sports
- Medical Services Pacific
- Empower Pacific
- Online Safety Commission
- National Fire Authority

The visibility and presence of these institutions underscored the strength of a united front—government agencies, civil society, frontline responders, and non-government organizations—working together to protect children.

## *A Historic Gathering of Child Clubs*

The national event was followed by a **groundbreaking community commemoration** with child participants from the 24 project communities. Held at the **Nasova Police Academy Grounds**, this event marked a historic milestone—it was the **first time the academy grounds were opened to host a non-police event**, a gesture that signified a deepening partnership between Save the Children and the Fiji Police Force.

A total of **679 individuals** attended, including:

- **448 children** representing their respective community child clubs,
- **231 adults**, comprising parents, community members, stakeholder representatives, and Save the Children staff.

The atmosphere was filled with energy and empowerment. Children were given the space to connect with peers from other communities, engage in sports, and **voice their concerns and aspirations through child-led speeches and advocacy activities**. The gathering became a platform not only for celebration but for meaningful dialogue, where children expressed their rights and dreams for a safer future.

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## *A Shared Commitment from All Levels of Society*

The significance of the event was amplified by powerful speeches from leaders who echoed a common message: ending violence against children requires collective and sustained effort from all corners of society.

The Director of the Department of Children and the Chief Executive Officer of Save the Children Fiji jointly emphasized the importance of uniting both national policy actors and grassroots communities in confronting child abuse and building systems of protection. Their shared call for collaboration was further endorsed by the Deputy Director of Community Policing, who closed the event by reaffirming the Fiji Police Force's commitment to strengthening community engagement programs—especially those involving families and children.

Together, these messages conveyed a strong national consensus: children's safety is a national priority, and every actor—public, private, civil, and community-based—has a role to play.

The 2024 PCAN Day events were not just commemorations; they were catalysts—mobilizing communities, strengthening partnerships, and elevating children's voices in Fiji's child protection journey.

As the year came to a close, reflections on the project's journey underscored both the transformative impact at the community level and the ongoing need for national system strengthening. The evaluation of the Parenting Without Violence – Safe Families Program revealed a notable shift in attitudes and behaviors among families, with more caregivers rejecting physical punishment and embracing positive parenting practices.





Deputy Director Community Policing SSP Rakesh Chand (left), Director Department of Children Arieta Tagivetaua, children from the child clubs together with the Chief Executive Officer of Save the Children, Shairana Ali during the cutting of the PCAN Day 2024 cake to officially mark the event. Photo Credit: Save the Children

These changes mark an encouraging step forward in the protection and wellbeing of children within homes and communities.

As the year came to a close, reflections on the project's journey underscored both the **transformative impact at the community level** and the **ongoing need for national system strengthening**. The evaluation of the **Parenting Without Violence – Safe Families Program** revealed a **notable shift in attitudes and behaviors among families**, with more caregivers rejecting physical punishment and embracing positive parenting practices. These changes mark an encouraging step forward in the protection and wellbeing of children within homes and communities.

However, the team acknowledges that while community progress is evident, **more work is required to fortify national child protection systems**. The **enactment of the Child Justice Act 2024 and the Child Care & Protection Act 2024** in December was a landmark moment for Fiji, signaling the Government's heightened commitment to child rights. These legislative advancements now require **coordinated and sustained collaboration** among government agencies, civil society, and development partners to translate policy into practice and ensure every child grows up **safe, protected, and empowered**.

## CASE STUDY

Talent: Makei Tokona – Community Focal Point, Filafou Community, Nasinu

Upon meeting Makei Tokona, with her soft voice and gentle manner, it is difficult to imagine her as a strict parent. But this is exactly how she describes herself before becoming involved with Save the Children Fiji (SCF).

Makei is a mother to four children, and now a delighted grandmother of three. While she admits that the SCF programs arrived too late in her life to impact her children, she proudly uses her new-found knowledge within her family's newest generation. Makei perfectly encapsulates the courageous and genuine change that SCF hopes to see as a result of their work. She co-facilitates the PWV-Safe Families sessions with other focal points during the implementation in the communities.

**66 The biggest challenge SCF faces when implementing these projects involves changing the “intangible”, such as the mindset and traditional ways of a community 99**

She explains that behavioural changes are subtle and incremental, which can be frustrating for participants.

Makei's bravery is admirable as she explains her past approaches to disciplining her children.

**“Before, when I would try to get the children's attention, I would yell and yell,” she says. “Now, all I have to do is clap my hands and they will sit and listen.”**

**“I am trying my best to be a better role model as a mother and grandmother.”**

The traditional dynamic, where a child must listen and not speak, is very common in Fiji and other Pacific Island countries. This dynamic has harmful effects, as children are left with no voice in the decisions that affect their daily lives.

Makei became involved with SCF three years ago when they implemented programs in her community, Filafou. She began attending sessions and learnt the vital importance of child protection and safeguarding. From there, she volunteered as a 'focal point', which involved liaising between project officers and her community, to set up appropriate days for SCF visits.



Makei Tokona (seated) in action during a collaboration session with Community Police of Nasinu in one of the CAEVAC Project communities. Photo Credit: Save the Children

Makei proudly shared a success story from Filafou, involving 16-year-old Tomasi (not real name).

“SCF asked me to find a teenager and train them to be an adolescent facilitator, so I chose him,” she says. “He used to be a very mischievous guy, but the program really changed him. He is so responsible now.”

Even Simone's mother had expressed her gratitude over the training, laughing over the fact that he no longer needs woken up each morning “like a baby”.

Makei continues to educate the women and mothers in her community on how to create a safe environment for children to flourish. She emphasises that you don't need to be the smartest in the room, you just need to show up and listen.

**“It's never too late to learn,” she says, “even for me.”**

# KOICA Project: Strengthening National and Community Resilience to Disaster and Displacement Risks in the Republic of Fiji.

*Output 2.2 – Women in At-Risk Communities Have Increased Resilience Through Economic and Social Empowerment (Community Ownership of Evacuation Centers is Promoted) with a Project Duration of 18 January 2024 – 31 July 2025*, is a transformative initiative focused on empowering women in 8 at-risk communities, enabling them to play a central role in disaster preparedness and community resilience. With a strong emphasis on building the capacities of remote communities, particularly through entrepreneurship, the project aims to foster community ownership of evacuation centers—critical hubs during emergencies. By equipping women with practical skills in disaster risk reduction (DRR), financial literacy, and entrepreneurship, the project ensures that evacuation centers are not only safe and accessible but also self-sustaining resources driven by local leadership. This approach empowers women to take charge of evacuation center management, thus enhancing their economic independence while strengthening the broader community's capacity to respond to disasters. Through this project, Save the Children Fiji, in partnership

with Save the Children Korea, the International Organization for Migration (IOM), and the National Disaster Risk Management Office (NDRMO), is building a foundation of resilience that supports sustainable disaster preparedness, ensures greater participation of women in decision-making, and encourages the shared responsibility of community members in managing their own resources and response systems. The project is not just about building structures; it is about fostering a deep sense of ownership and pride, ensuring that communities—especially women—have the tools, skills, and confidence to lead the way in disaster resilience.

In 2024, Save the Children Fiji (in partnership with Save the Children Korea, the International Organization for Migration (IOM), and the National Disaster Management Office (NDRMO)) continued implementation of the KOICA-funded project aimed at strengthening disaster and displacement resilience across eight at-risk communities in Fiji. The project prioritizes the social and economic empowerment of women, recognizing their central role in building resilient, self-reliant communities.





Under Output 2.2, Save the Children Fiji continued to lay crucial groundwork in 2024 toward enhancing women's leadership in disaster preparedness and strengthening inclusive community resilience. This output is focused on delivering a holistic package of capacity-building activities—including training in Child Protection in Emergencies (CPIE), and Child Friendly Spaces (CFS), Gender-Based Violence (GBV) prevention, Hazard Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (HVCA), First Aid, Financial Literacy, and Entrepreneurship—designed to empower women and communities to lead their own preparedness and response efforts.

While full-scale training implementation had not yet commenced in 2024, substantial preparatory activities were carried out across eight targeted communities spanning the Central, Western, Northern, and Eastern divisions. These included initial community consultations, the establishment of inclusive evacuation committees, and collaboration with local stakeholders to design tailored training rollouts. A strong emphasis was placed on creating safe, community-owned evacuation centers, and enabling women to take up leadership roles in their governance.

The project's early achievements in 2024 included joint work with IOM and NDRMO on evacuation center assessments and retrofitting planning. SC Fiji's role ensured that community engagement, especially the participation of women and youth, was central to infrastructure planning and ownership. These efforts are already resulting in greater local awareness and early signs of inclusive governance structures around evacuation centers.

As the project moves into its next phase, the groundwork laid in 2024 sets a strong foundation for impactful, community-led transformation. By focusing on knowledge, leadership, and sustainable income opportunities, Output 2.2 will not only strengthen disaster preparedness but also foster inclusive recovery and long-term resilience across Fiji's most vulnerable communities.

This ambitious project is led by a dedicated and multidisciplinary team of six, under the strategic guidance of Anaseini Dimate, the Project Manager, who provides overall leadership, coordination, and vision, ensuring that the project's goals are aligned with national disaster risk reduction strategies and community needs.

Qiliaoni Ravunibola, MEAL Officer, plays a critical role in tracking project progress, learning, and accountability. His work ensures that activities deliver measurable results and continuous improvement. Field implementation is coordinated by three Project Officers: Adi Salote Naibena – Central/Eastern Division, Ranadi Vuetasau – Western Division, Ashneel Alvin Kumar – Northern Division (succeeding Ponipate Baleinamau).

Each officer acts as a key liaison between the communities and the project, mobilizing local support, facilitating training, and maintaining strong partnerships. Tomasi Tamani Nath, Project Finance and Logistics Officer, manages financial oversight and logistics, ensuring the efficient, transparent use of resources, and supporting all operational aspects to enable seamless delivery.

***This groundwork is already catalyzing a shift in gender norms in traditionally patriarchal spaces—creating the conditions for women-led resilience. Once trainings commence, women will be better positioned not only to lead community preparedness planning and income-generating initiatives, but also to ensure evacuation centers are sustained as inclusive, safe spaces for all.***

This work took place in the following communities:

- Central Division: Nataradave (Tailevu), Maumi (Tailevu)
- Western Division: Yavusania (Nadi), Rokovuaka (Ra)
- Northern Division: Vatukuca (Cakaudrove), Nakama (Macuata)
- Eastern Division: Nauouo (Levuka), Kabariki (Kadavu)



Former Project Officer North Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau, Communication Officer Ms Vika Ramara Kuboutawa, Project Officer Central/Eastern Ms Adi Salote Naibena, Project Officer West Ms Ranadi Vuetasau), Save the Children Fiji Programs Manager Ms Afsrin Ali, Project Manager Ms Anaseini Dimate, Logistic Manager Mr Jeremy Akhee, and Finance & Logistic Officer Mr Tomasi Tamani Nath. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

## Traditional Protocol and Project Sensitization Sessions

The SCF KOICA project team consist of the Project Manager Ms. Anaseini Dimate, Project Office West Ms. Ranadi Vuetasau, Project Officer Central/Eastern Ms. Adi Salote Naibena and former Project Officer North Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau, with the support of SCF Programs Manager Ms. Afsrin Ali, conducted visits to seven District Provincial Council Offices across Fiji's four divisions: Central, Western, Eastern, and Northern.



Left to Right: Lomaiviti Youth Coordinator Mr. Michael Koroibola and Provincial Conservation Officer Mr. Solomon Qalitabu, Programs Manager Ms. Afsrin Ali, Project Officer North Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau and Project Manager Ms. Anaseini Dimate after the Project Sensitization at the Lomaiviti Provincial Office on the 15th of July, 2024.

Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

The offices visited were:

- Tailevu Provincial Office
- Korovou Provincial Office
- Nadi Provincial Office
- Ra Provincial Office
- Cakaudrove Provincial Office
- Levuka Provincial Office
- Vunisea Provincial Office
- Macuata Provincial Office

These provincial offices oversee the selected target communities for the project, which include Natadradave Village, Maumi Village, Rokovuka Village, Vatukuca Village, Nauouo Village, Kabariki Village and Nakama Village.





Left to Right: Project Officer Central/Eastern Ms. Salote Naibena, Project Officer North Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau, Provincial Conservation Officer Ms. Raijieli Kolinisau, Senior Assistant Roko Mr. Tui Filimoni Taka, Programs Manager Ms. Afsrin Ali, Assistant Roko Tui Nabukelevu Mr. Wiliame Nayacatabu, Turaga ni Koro Kabariki Mr. Waisale Ratudina & Project Manager Ms. Anaseini Dimate after the Project Sensitization at the Kadavu Provincial Office on the 18th of July 2024. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

This engagement was a vital step in securing community support and encouraging active participation in the upcoming project activities. By meeting with local leaders and following culturally respectful protocols, the team aimed to build trust and foster strong collaboration essential components for the successful implementation of the project.

## Official Project Commencement Event

On 30 July 2024, the official launch of Output 2.2 was held in Natadradave Village, one of the project's designated target communities. This milestone event marked a significant step forward in the implementation of community-based disaster risk reduction (CBDRR) initiatives under the project framework.

The launch was a joint effort between Save the Children Korea (SCK) and Save the Children Fiji (SCF), bringing together a diverse group of stakeholders from both governmental and non-governmental sectors.

Notable attendees included Ms. Sabira Coelho, Programme Manager for the International Organization for Migration (IOM) Fiji, along with representatives from key government ministries. The event was officiated by the Hon. Jone Vocea, Assistant Minister for the Ministry of Rural, Maritime, and Disaster Management, who served as the Chief Guest. In his keynote address, the Assistant Minister emphasized the vital role of partnerships between government agencies and NGOs in enhancing community resilience and strengthening disaster preparedness and response systems.





Pictured above is (Left) Ms. Sora Jang (Team Lead, Humanitarian Action Team), Ms Shairana Ali (Chief Executive Officer SCF), Honourable Jone Vocea, Assistant Minister for the Ministry of Rural, Maritime, and Disaster Management and Ms. Sabira Coelho, Programme Manager for the International Organization for Migration (IOM) Fiji. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

The event was successfully coordinated by the Save the Children team with strong support from project partners and the hosting community of Natadradave Village. Their collaboration and hospitality were instrumental in delivering a high-level, community-driven launch event.

Key priorities highlighted during the launch included:

- Promoting community ownership and management of evacuation centers
- Advancing gender equality in disaster preparedness and response
- Empowering women to take on leadership roles within their communities



(Front Row – Left to Right) – Former Project Officer North Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau, Ms. Sora Jang (Team Lead, Humanitarian Action Team SCK), Ms Shairana Ali (Chief Executive Officer SCF), Honourable Jone Vocea, Assistant Minister for the Ministry of Rural, Maritime, and Disaster Management. (Back Row – Right to Left) – Ms Anaseini Dimate (Project Manager), Mr Jeremy Akhee (Logistic Manager), Ms Afsrin Ali (Program Manager SCF), Ms. Sora Jang (Team Lead, Humanitarian Action Team SCK), Ms Ranadi Vuetasau (Project Officer West), Ms Adi Salote Naibena (Project Officer Central/Eastern, Ms Vika Ramara Kuboutawa (Communication Officer) and Mr Tomasi Tamani Nath (Finance & Logistic Officer). Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji





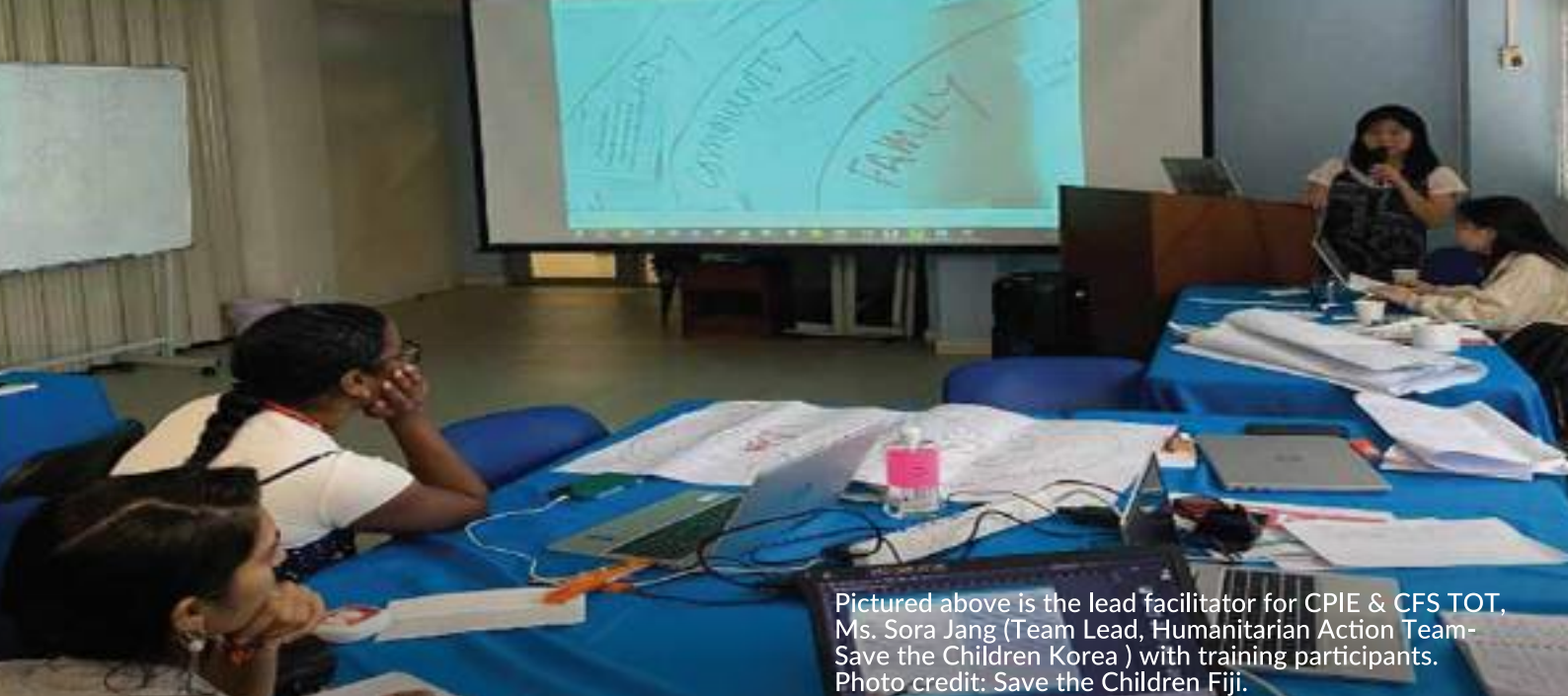
The community of Natadradave performed their traditional cultural dance during the project launch.  
Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

Also in attendance were the individual village headmen from the project's six other target communities: Nauouo, Yavusania, Rokovuaka, Vatukuca, Kabariki, and Maumi Villages demonstrating strong inter-community support and collective commitment to the project's goals.



(Front Row: Left to Right) - Ms. Sabira Coelho, Programme Manager for the International Organization for Migration (IOM) Fiji, Ms. Sora Jang (Team Lead, Humanitarian Action Team SCK), Honourable Jone Vocea, Assistant Minister for the Ministry of Rural, Maritime, and Disaster Management. (Middle Row: Right to Left) - Mr. Kitione Mulo (Headman of Vatukuca Village), Mr. Mataiasi Dakuitoga (Headman of Nauouo Village), Mr. Waisele Ratudina (Headman of Kabariki Village), Ms Shairana Ali (Chief Executive Officer SCF), Ms Afsrin Ali (Program Manager SCF). (Back Row: Left to Right) - Ms. Sora Jang (Team Lead, Humanitarian Action Team SCK), Mr. Mataiasi Raivuni (Headman of Natadradave Village), Mr. Tevita Uluitoga (Headman of Maumi Village), Mr. Kalivati Nagata (Headman of Yavusania Village) and Mr. Keasi Sarube (Headman of Rokovuaka Village).  
Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.





Pictured above is the lead facilitator for CPiE & CFS TOT, Ms. Sora Jang (Team Lead, Humanitarian Action Team-Save the Children Korea ) with training participants. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

## Enhanced Capacity for Child Protection in Emergencies

From 31st July to 2nd August 2024, Save the Children Fiji (SCF) received a three-day Training of Trainers (ToT) on Child Protection in Emergencies (CPiE) and Child Friendly Spaces (CFS), with the support and facilitation of Save the Children Korea (SCK). The training aimed to enhance the capacity of SCF staff to deliver effective, culturally appropriate child protection and emergency response interventions, with a strong focus on safeguarding the most vulnerable; women and children especially during times of crisis. The sessions were facilitated by Ms. Sora Jang (Team Lead, Humanitarian Action Team), Ms. Sunghyun Lee (Manager, Humanitarian Action), and Ms. Soojin (Manager, International Programs Division), all from Save the Children Korea.

A total of 20 participants (8 males and 12 females) from SCF and the International Organization for Migration (IOM) took part in the training, which also included key components on Child Friendly Spaces (CFS).

The training was part of SCK's first in-country visit to Fiji, held from 27th July to 3rd August 2024. It marked a significant milestone in strengthening collaboration between SCK and SCF, reinforcing shared commitments to child protection. The knowledge and skills gained from this initiative are instrumental in ensuring that project activities are aligned with global best practices while being responsive to the unique needs of local communities.



Chief Executive Officer (CEO) SCF Ms. Shairana Ali formally welcomed the facilitators and the training participants. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.



Mr. Dhruvkaran Nand Project Clerk (Protection & Inclusion) of IOM and Ms. Anaseini Dimate Project Manager SCF presenting during the CPiE & CFS TOT. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

This engagement not only improved the technical capacity of the project team but also deepened mutual understanding between SCK and SCF, laying a strong foundation for effective and impactful project implementation moving forward.





SCF staff working in groups during the CPiE & CFS TOT – Ms Vika Ramara Kuboutawa (Communication Officer), Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau (Former Project Officer North), Ms. Kartika Chandra (Former PAF Project Manager) and Mr. John Mausio (Child Protection Manager). Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

## Enhanced Capacity of Prevention of Gender-Based Violence

As part of the KOICA project's commitment to strengthening the capacity of its implementation team and equipping them with the knowledge and skillsets necessary for effective community engagement, a series of Training of Trainers (ToT) sessions were rolled out in 2024. One key component of this capacity-building initiative was a four-day training on the Prevention of Gender-Based Violence (GBV), conducted from 12th to 15th November 2024.

Organized by Save the Children Fiji in collaboration with Save the Children Korea, the training was designed to build staff capacity to raise awareness and facilitate community-based sessions on GBV prevention in a culturally sensitive and context-appropriate manner. A total of 13 participants (9 women, including 2 members of the LGBTI community, and 4 men) attended the training, which was facilitated by Ms. Judith Dsouza (Regional Gender Equality Technical Advisor, Save the Children International), trainers Ms. Shivana Singh, Ms. Ala Cassandra, and Ms. Priyanka Chandra, from the Fiji Women's Rights Movement (FWRM), and Ms. Terhas Clark (Protection and Inclusion Officer, IOM). Initially planned as a full ToT, the training approach was strategically adapted to focus on foundational GBV knowledge and practical community outreach tools.

This decision was made in consideration of the sociocultural sensitivities present in the target communities, where patriarchal norms may pose barriers to direct GBV discussions. The revised format ensured staff were equipped to deliver respectful, impactful awareness sessions that promote gender equality and prevent harm. Through this training, the project team strengthened their understanding of GBV causes and consequences, learned facilitation techniques, and gained tools to foster inclusive, safe, and empowering conversations within communities—especially with women and marginalized groups.



GBV lead facilitator Ms. Judith Dsouza Regional Gender Equality Technical Advisor, Asia Pacific of Save the Children International. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

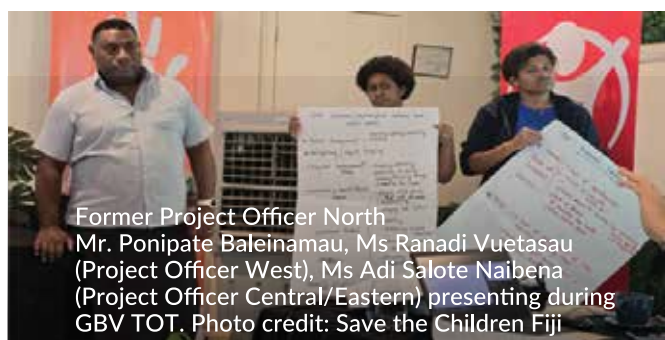




Pictured above is Ms. Shivana Singh Human Rights Officer of FWRM during the GBV TOT. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.



Ms. Terhas Clark Protection and Inclusion Officer of IOM presenting during GBV TOT. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.



Former Project Officer North Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau, Ms. Ranadi Vuetasau (Project Officer West), Ms. Adi Salote Naibena (Project Officer Central/Eastern) presenting during GBV TOT. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

The training successfully enhanced SCF staff's ability to engage communities in discussions on gender equality, challenge harmful gender norms, and foster safer environments for women, girls, and marginalized groups

### Enhanced Capacity for Disaster Risk Reduction through Training of Trainers (ToT) on Hazard, Vulnerability, and Capacity Assessment (HVCA)

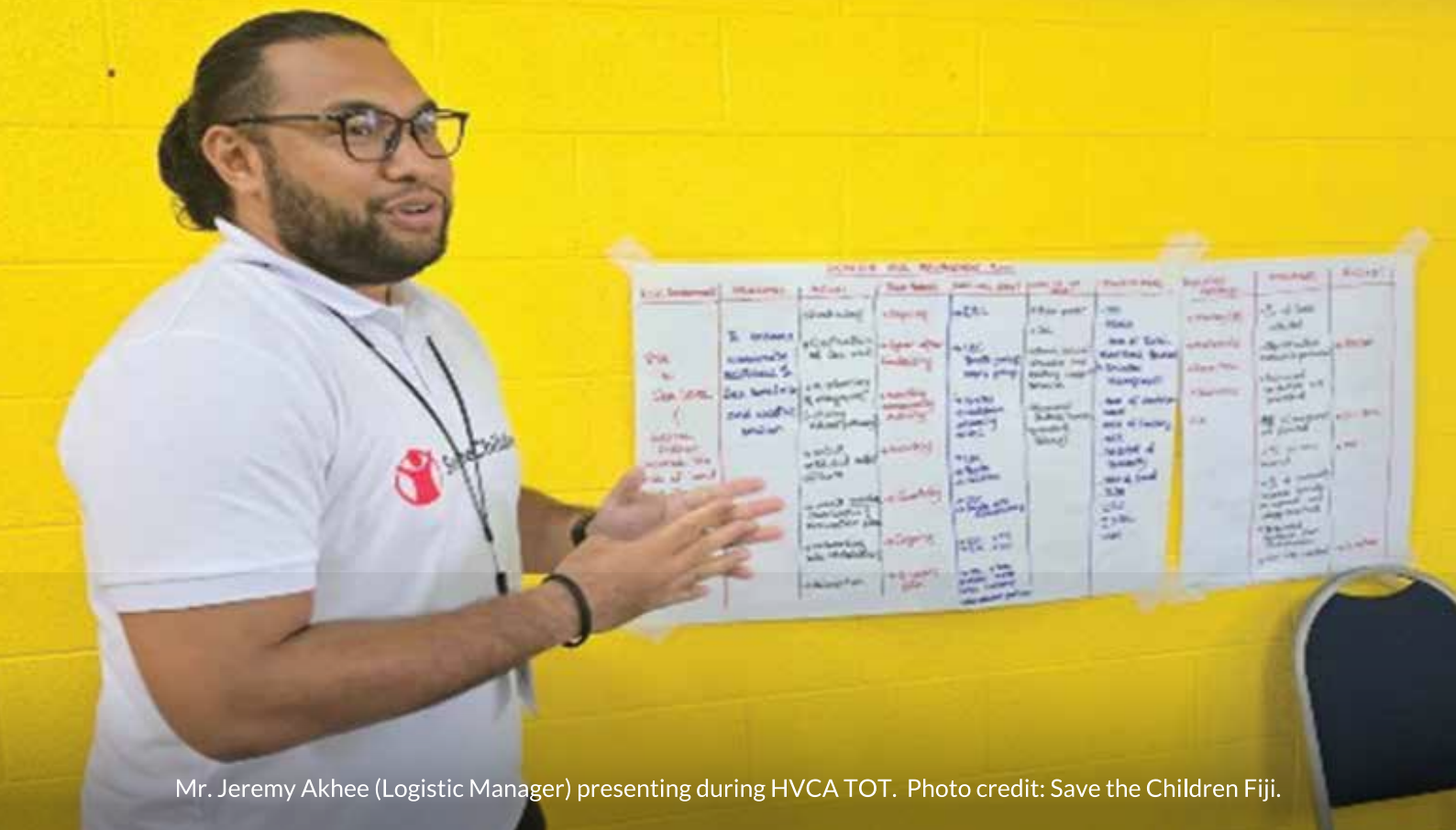
As part of Save the Children Fiji's (SCF) ongoing commitment to strengthening disaster risk reduction (DRR) and community resilience, a four-day Training of Trainers (ToT) on Hazard, Vulnerability, and Capacity Assessment (HVCA) was successfully delivered from 4th to 7th November 2024. This training aimed to enhance staff capacity to engage communities—particularly women and marginalized groups—in identifying hazards, assessing vulnerabilities, and recognizing local capacities that are critical for disaster preparedness and response.

The training, facilitated by Mr. Marlon Matuguina, Program Manager for Risk Mitigation and Climate Resilience from Save the Children Philippines, helped equip staff with essential tools and methodologies for effectively assessing risks and building community resilience. This training was a key component of the KOICA-funded project "Strengthening National and Community Resilience to Disaster and Displacement Risks in the Republic of Fiji," contributing to SCF's broader goal of building safer, more resilient communities in Fiji.



SC Fiji Community Facilitator, Ms. Bernadette Ferei, KOICA Project Officer, Ms. Salote Naibena, KOICA Project Officer, Mr. Ponipate Baleinamau, SC Fiji Programs Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali, SC Fiji Community Facilitator, Mr. Timoci Tavusa, IOM Project Clerk, Mr. Dhruvkaran Nand, SC Fiji Logistics Coordinator, Mr. Jeremy Ahkee, Mr. Marlon Matuguina, Program Manager for Risk Mitigation and Climate Resilience at Save the Children Philippines, SC Fiji Comms Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara, KOICA Manager, Ms. Anaseini Dimate, KOICA Project Officer, Ms. Ranadi and SC Fiji Community Facilitator, Ms. Taufa Saint John during the HVCA Training of Trainers. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji





Mr. Jeremy Akhee (Logistic Manager) presenting during HVCA TOT. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.



Ms. Vika Ramara Kuboutawa (Communication Officer) presenting during HVCA TOT. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

The four-day Training of Trainers (ToT) on Hazard, Vulnerability, and Capacity Assessment (HVCA) enhanced the capacity of Save the Children Fiji (SCF) staff in disaster risk reduction (DRR). The training provided practical tools for assessing hazards, vulnerabilities, and local capacities, empowering staff to lead community-driven assessments. This will support the development of Community Disaster Management Plans (CDMPs) and strengthen Community-Based Disaster Management Committees (CBDMCs). By promoting participatory approaches, the training helped foster community resilience, enabling locals to identify risks, utilize their strengths, and take ownership of disaster preparedness for long-term risk reduction.





Ms. Adi Salote Naibena Project Officer Central/Eastern with baseline activity participants of Kabariki Village.  
Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

## Project Baseline Survey

A comprehensive baseline survey was conducted from September to October 2024, prior to the commencement of project activities. The baseline data is integral to the project's monitoring and evaluation (M&E) framework. It will track progress, measure the impact of interventions, guide strategy adjustments, and serve as a comparative basis for midterm and final evaluations.

A comprehensive baseline survey conducted between September and October 2024 gathered vital data from targeted communities on their socio-economic conditions, vulnerabilities, and needs. This data will help assess outcomes accurately and ensure the project remains responsive, relevant, and impactful throughout its duration.

The baseline findings serve as a foundational reference point for the project, enabling the identification of key gaps and priority areas for intervention. This ensures that all project activities are grounded in evidence and tailored to the unique context of each community.

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## Project Future Plans

Between January and June 2025, Save the Children Fiji will implement a series of targeted, interconnected training programs aimed at empowering women in at-risk communities as leaders in disaster preparedness and recovery. These efforts are central to Outcome 2.2 of the KOICA-funded project, which promotes economic and social empowerment as critical drivers of resilience.

**Financial Literacy Training** will equip women with essential skills in budgeting, saving, and financial planning to strengthen household financial stability during times of crisis. Community-based savings groups will be formally established by June 2025 to encourage collective financial security and support long-term sustainability.

**Entrepreneurship Training** scheduled for May–June 2025 will build women's capacity to generate income through practical skills in climate-smart agriculture, jewelry making, tailoring, and patchwork. This component is designed to foster small business development and economic resilience in the face of climate and economic shocks.

To ensure child safety in emergencies, **Child Protection in Emergencies (CPiE)** and **Child-Friendly Spaces (CFS)** Training will be delivered from February to May 2025. These sessions will prepare community members to establish safe, inclusive environments for children in evacuation centers, with participants receiving CFS kits to support implementation.

Community leaders will also undergo **Hazard, Vulnerability, and Capacity Assessment (HVCA) Training**, enabling them to map local risks and resources for disaster risk planning. These assessments will feed into community consultations and participatory risk mapping, ensuring localized, experience-driven DRR strategies.

**First Aid Training**, running from January to May 2025, will provide essential life-saving skills to women and other community members. In June 2025, simulated emergency response exercises will reinforce the practical application of these skills in real-world scenarios.

To address heightened protection risks during disasters, **Gender-Based Violence (GBV) Awareness and Prevention Training**—initiated with project teams in late 2024—will continue to build community awareness, support survivor protection systems, and establish referral pathways.

Ongoing **monitoring and reporting** will track training participation, document community feedback, and ensure alignment with project goals. These integrated activities not only build local capacities but also foster inclusive leadership and community ownership—placing women at the forefront of resilience-building and sustainable development.



Ms. Anaseini Dimate Project Manager, briefing the baseline questionnaires to one of the baseline activity participants of Kabariki Village in Kadavu. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji





SC Fiji Programs Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali and SC Fiji's Communications Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara took a group selfie with close to 750 students of TUC 1 Junior Secondary School who attended the awareness sessions in Kiribati. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

## Phase 4 of the **I Am Digital** (IAD) Online Safety Awareness Campaign

Phase 4 of the I Am Digital (IAD) online safety campaign, implemented by Save the Children Fiji (SC Fiji) with funding support from Meta (Facebook), marked another critical step forward in protecting children and young people from digital harm in the Pacific.

Since its inception in 2019, the partnership between Meta and Save the Children has been rooted in a shared commitment to empower children and youth with the knowledge, tools, and resilience needed to safely navigate an increasingly complex online world. Running from 1st July to 31st December 2024, Phase 4 of the campaign centered on two strategic initiatives in Fiji and Kiribati—a country where children's access to digital platforms is expanding rapidly, yet where systemic support for online safety remains limited.

From 13th to 17th September 2024, SC Fiji collaborated with the Ministry of Education Kiribati to directly deliver the IAD campaign to students in two schools, equipping them with essential knowledge about digital rights, online risks, and protective behaviours.

This school-based engagement was crucial in raising awareness among children about issues such as cyberbullying, online grooming, digital footprint awareness, and the importance of seeking help. From 18th to 20th September 2024, SC Fiji partnered with the Ministry of Information, Communication and Transport (MICT) Kiribati to conduct a Training of Trainers (ToT) for key national stakeholders.

The training aimed to build long-term national capacity in addressing online threats targeting children and young people. Participants included front-line representatives from the MICT, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Women, Youth and Social Affairs, and the Kiribati Police Service—all critical actors in creating a coordinated, whole-of-society approach to child online protection. This phase reaffirmed that ensuring children's safety online is a shared responsibility, requiring strong partnerships, culturally relevant education, and sustained local engagement.

By investing in prevention, early education, and institutional capacity-building, Phase 4 of the IAD campaign has laid vital groundwork to help safeguard Pacific children's digital futures





Communications Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara, in-country Chief of field office Nick, Programs Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali and with the local Child Protection lead, Ms. Tinia. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji.

The project team covered a total of 1,250 students from both schools in Kiribati. The sessions were facilitated by SC Fiji Programs Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali and SC Fiji Communications Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara.

Phase 4 of the I Am Digital (IAD) online safety campaign continued marking a pivotal step in expanding its reach to some of Fiji's most remote and underserved maritime schools. Many of these schools had never previously received any form of online safety education.

This extension phase, running from 1st January to 30th April 2025, is aimed to bridge the gap in digital literacy and online safety awareness, particularly in isolated communities that are often overlooked in national campaigns. In close collaboration with the Ministry of Education Fiji, the campaign focused on equipping students in these remote areas with essential knowledge and practical skills to navigate the digital world safely, responsibly, and with confidence.



(L-R): SC Fiji Communications Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara, and SC Fiji's Programs Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali convened for a group photo with staff of the Kiribati Ministry of Women, Youth and Social Affairs. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

From 3rd to 19th March 2025, the campaign will make its much-anticipated debut in the Lomaiviti and Kadavu provinces, delivering impactful online safety and digital literacy sessions across six secondary schools: Levuka Public School, Saint John's College Cawaci, Gau Secondary School, Vunisea Secondary School, Richmond Methodist High School, and Koro High School.

This significant expansion into the maritime zones underscored the critical importance of reaching these underserved communities, where students face unique challenges related to limited access to digital resources and online safety education.

The two schools were TUC 1 Junior Secondary School and TUC 2 Junior Secondary School, conducting awareness to children from the ages of 13 – 17 on preventative measures and actions to take in order to keep themselves safe and protected when browsing online.



SC Fiji Programs Manager co-facilitated a session during the IAD online safety awareness campaign in TUC 1 Junior Secondary School. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji



SC Fiji's Communications Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara led the facilitation of the Training of Trainers. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji





The overwhelmingly positive response from both teachers and students reinforced the campaign's relevance and underscored the urgent need for continued efforts to protect youth in Fiji's remote communities.

The response from both students and teachers was overwhelmingly positive, with many expressing that this was the first time they had been exposed to vital information about cyberbullying, online exploitation, privacy risks, and responsible digital behavior.

The sessions not only filled a critical knowledge gap but also ignited meaningful conversations about how young people in these remote areas can protect themselves and support each other online. This phase marked a powerful step forward in bridging the digital safety divide between urban and remote school communities in Fiji.

## Strong Outcomes from the IAD Campaign in Kiribati

Phase 4 of the I Am Digital campaign was successfully implemented in Kiribati from the 12th to the 23rd of September 2024, with all planned deliverables met within scope and timeline. The campaign was delivered in two key schools—TUC 1 Junior Secondary School and TUC 2 Junior Secondary School—through a collaboration between Save the Children Fiji and the Ministry of Education and Ministry of Information, Communications and Transport in Kiribati.

The sessions sparked enthusiastic engagement from students and local stakeholders, who expressed a strong demand for continued awareness and training on online safety.

Feedback gathered during the sessions highlighted a clear gap in digital literacy among children and youth, reinforcing the urgency of the campaign.

This positive reception not only underscored the value of the IAD campaign but also formed the basis for a successful proposal for an extension of the current phase. Lessons learned and insights gathered helped refine and strengthen the campaign's design, ensuring it was more aligned with community needs and country-specific challenges. The success in Kiribati has laid a robust foundation for deeper regional expansion in the Pacific.



## SC Fiji Brings the

## IAD Campaign to Lomaiviti Province for the First Time



For the first time, the IAD campaign reached students in the Lomaiviti Province—an achievement that marked a historic milestone for SC Fiji’s digital literacy work. From the 3rd to the 19th of March 2025, the campaign was delivered in four secondary schools across Ovalau, Gau, and Koro Islands: Levuka Public School, Saint John’s College (Cawaci), Gau Secondary School, and Koro High School.

The campaign originally aimed to reach 50 students per school. However, due to overwhelming interest, three of the four school principals made the decision to extend the sessions to their entire student populations, resulting in a total of 635 students reached—significantly surpassing the original target. This incredible uptake demonstrated the urgent demand for digital literacy education in remote maritime schools, many of which had never previously received any training or awareness on online safety. Teachers and principals expressed deep appreciation, noting how timely and relevant the campaign was given the increasing use of smartphones and social media by students.

Students engaged actively in discussions on cyberbullying, privacy risks, and safe digital behavior, with many sharing real-life experiences. The campaign not only educated but also created a sense of empowerment among students to become advocates for online safety in their communities.



Senior Education Advisor, Mr. Sanjay Kumar, Levuka Public School Assistant Principal, Ms. Ana Mataitoga Banuve, SC Fiji Communications Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara during the handover of the printed educational materials at Levuka Public School. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

## SC Fiji Launches the IAD Campaign in Kadavu Province

Continuing its outreach to remote maritime zones, SC Fiji successfully extended the IAD campaign to the Kadavu Province—another region where children had limited exposure to online safety education.

On March 14th, the campaign was delivered at Vunisea Secondary School, followed by Richmond Methodist High School on March 17th.

These sessions focused on equipping students with practical knowledge on cyberbullying, online grooming, personal data protection, and responsible use of digital platforms. Students received IAD factsheets and participated in dynamic discussions that fostered peer learning and reflection.

Teachers and school administrators commended the campaign for filling a critical gap in the curriculum, and several requested follow-up sessions or additional materials for future integration into school life. The campaign helped spark meaningful conversations on how digital behaviors can impact children's well-being and safety both online and offline.



SC Fiji Communications Officer, Ms. Vika Ramara during the led the facilitation of the IAD campaign in Gau Secondary School. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji



## **Future Plans: Strengthening Regional Impact and Deepening Local Engagement**

SC Fiji is charting an ambitious path forward to expand the reach and impact of the I Am Digital (IAD) campaign across the Pacific, beginning with the strategic establishment of a national focal point in Samoa. In collaboration with Meta, SC Fiji will identify and recruit a dedicated in-country representative who will play a pivotal role in linking the IAD team to key government ministries, non-governmental organizations, and community stakeholders engaged in online safety and child protection.

This groundwork will culminate in a high-level advisory group meeting in Fiji, where digital safety experts and stakeholders from across the region will convene to provide strategic guidance and shape a tailored expansion plan for Samoa. This process will support the identification of target schools, define the scope of outreach activities, and secure endorsements from relevant government bodies to ensure national alignment and sustainability. Phase 5 of the I Am Digital (IAD) Online Safety project will also include fact sheets and quick tips focusing on Artificial Intelligence (AI).

These resources are designed to provide both students and educators with essential knowledge about AI, its applications, and its potential risks in the digital world. With the rapid growth of AI technologies, it's crucial to equip young people with the understanding they need to use these tools responsibly and safely. The inclusion of AI-focused content will help raise awareness about privacy, data security, and ethical considerations related to AI,

ensuring that students are prepared to engage with emerging technologies while protecting their personal information and digital well-being.

By integrating AI into the online safety curriculum, the IAD project aims to foster a deeper understanding of the digital landscape, empowering youth to make informed decisions in an increasingly AI-driven world. Domestically, SC Fiji will intensify its focus on reaching some of the most isolated and underserved communities in Fiji by delivering the IAD campaign to 10 remote maritime schools, in consultation and partnership with the Ministry of Education, the campaign will target schools in the Lau Group, in the Northern Division and schools will be selected due to their limited exposure to digital literacy programs and heightened vulnerability to online risks.

Building on the successful implementation in Kiribati, SC Fiji will conduct a Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability, and Learning (MEAL) activity in partnership with local focal points. This initiative will collect meaningful feedback from students, teachers, and stakeholders to assess knowledge retention, behavior change, and the overall effectiveness of the campaign.

The insights gathered will not only validate the program's impact but also inform refinements for future rollouts. This participatory and student-centered approach reinforces SC Fiji's commitment to ensuring the IAD campaign remains responsive, inclusive, and transformative for all young people, regardless of their geographic location.



Hygiene promoters advocating on Clean Hands to stop the spread of diseases at Nakanacagi Village during the demonstration on the steps of Hand Washing.  
Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

# Child-Centered Innovative Resilience Outreach (CIRO) Project

Launched in March 2023, the Child-Centered Innovative Resilience Outreach (CIRO) Project aimed to strengthen the climate, social, and environmental resilience of vulnerable children, families, and communities across the Northern and Western Divisions of Fiji.



From left to right – Programs Manager SCF Ms. Afrin Ali, Project Officer North, Mr. Ashneel K, former Project Manager, Mrs. Kartika Chandra, with grant certificate, Former Projects MEAL Officer, Ms. Mere Vunisa, Former Project Officer, Mr. Isireli Roganivatu, and CEO SCF, Ms. Shairana Ali, during the launch of the project in Vanuakula Village in Ra. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

The project brought together a multisectoral approach grounded in child protection, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), gender equality and social inclusion (GESI), climate-smart agriculture (CSA), and environmental awareness.

With children and families at the heart of the initiative, CIRO prioritized community-led planning, inclusive participation, and cross-generational knowledge-sharing to address the systemic vulnerabilities exacerbated by climate change, poverty, and social marginalization.



Group work during the WASH risk mapping for Nakanacagi & Vunivalitu Village. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

Over the course of its implementation from March to December 2024, the project reached a total of 1,566 individuals across 33 communities and six schools of its target of 50 communities. Among these, 704 were women, 598 were men, 261 were children, and 3 were persons with disabilities.

These figures represent not merely participation but active community engagement and empowerment.

Local stakeholders, including women's groups, youth representatives, traditional leaders, and school committees, co-developed child protection and WASH action plans, gained practical knowledge on sustainable farming, and built confidence in identifying and addressing child safeguarding concerns. The project's activities directly contributed to improved community preparedness, enhanced social cohesion, and strengthened systems of care and protection.





Group photo with participants during the training at Nabiti Village. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

In the Northern Division, CIRO reached twenty-one communities and five schools in the provinces of Macuata and Bua, with 1,043 individuals participating in community mobilization and training sessions.

Communities such as Niurua, Macuata-i-Wai, Ligau, Daku, Yaro, Raranibulubulu, Makomako, Nanenivuda, Saivou, Batiri, Naravuka, Nakanacagi, Nabiti, Nabavatu, Navuniqalitu, Vanuavou, Nagadoa, Dama, Nasolo Galoa, and Yaqaga were actively involved in the project's rollout.

At Galoa Island Primary School, students participated in composting demonstrations and formed "Green Patrol" groups tasked with promoting environmental hygiene and sustainability practices among peers.

The provision of compost bins to 21 communities and five schools further supported local food security and organic waste reduction. Community members took ownership of their own resilience by crafting action plans that addressed protection risks, WASH gaps, and climate-related vulnerabilities.

In Macuata-i-Wai, for example, a women's group constructed a community compost pit using local resources, while in Yaqaga, training sessions inspired efforts to develop safe, child-friendly spaces during evacuation drills.

The Western Division component of the project covered twelve communities in Ra Province—namely Nabumakita, Maniyava Settlement 2, Vunisea, Ovalau, and Vanuakula, Namarai, Toki, Nagele, Nasau, Namara, Naocobau, Nawairuku—with 523 individuals engaged. Here, the project facilitated community dialogue sessions that introduced locally adapted child protection referral maps, empowering families to access support from health clinics, social welfare services, police units, and child protection officers. Village leaders and women's representatives in Nabumakita and Ovalau pledged to integrate child safeguarding protocols into their community by-laws, while in Vanuakula, children took the lead in launching a village-based children's club to promote peer awareness on child rights and disaster preparedness. These achievements speak to the transformative power of local ownership—something the project consistently encouraged through its participatory methodology.



MOA Officials of Lekutu Agriculture station showing the use of rice straws as mulch in gardening plots for moisture retention. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji



# TRAINING AND THEIR IMPACT ON COMMUNITIES

## Strengthening Community Capacities in Primary Sectors

In an effort to build more resilient and empowered communities, a series of targeted trainings were conducted across these remote rural and maritime communities and schools in the provinces of Macuata, Bua, and Ra. These trainings focused primarily on Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), as well as the prevention and understanding of Leptospirosis, Typhoid, and Dengue (LTDs). Communities such as Galoa, Yaqaga, Niurua, Macuata-i-Wai, Ligau, Daku, and Yaro were reached in the North, with Galoa Island Primary School also benefiting from the sessions. In the Ra province, similar support was extended to Ovalau, Nubumakita, Vunisea, Naocobau, and Maniyava Settlement 2.

These trainings significantly enhanced the knowledge and confidence of community members, especially the marginalized, enabling them to actively participate in village decision-making processes and engage more effectively with service providers. Health Inspectors and village nurses highlighted the transformative nature of these engagements, particularly in terms of adopting safe hygiene practices and improving overall health awareness in their communities.



LTDs Awareness Session Delivered by Mr. Foi, SDHI Bua. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

The inclusion of the Ministry of Environment in the training schedule introduced communities to environmental laws and conservation strategies. Officials worked closely with project staff to tailor presentations that promoted environmental sustainability and increased awareness of legal reforms. Complementing this, the Ministry of Forestry provided five native fruit tree seedlings per village in the North to encourage reforestation and climate adaptation through native species. One villager from Daku, for instance, gratefully accepted a soursop tree seedling and pledged to care for it, recognizing its value in both nutrition and heritage conservation.

## Climate Change Adaptation and Agricultural Resilience

To further strengthen resilience, communities received hands-on training in Climate Smart Agriculture. These sessions introduced practical techniques for improving crop yields while promoting sustainability and organic farming. Participants learned to maximize existing resources and minimize reliance on chemical inputs, with a focus on soil-friendly and climate-resilient practices.



In Kia Island, the Ministry of Agriculture distributed vegetable seeds and sweet potato cuttings to the three villages, empowering youth to explore farming as an alternative livelihood to fishing. Demonstrations on composting and compost bin use were also conducted in 21 villages and 6 schools. These sessions, supported by bacterium culture samples provided freely through Agriculture stations, emphasized the importance of nutrient recycling, solid waste management, and sustainable organic farming.



Live Demonstration: Installation and Filling of Compost Bin by Mr. Seru, MOA Staff from Lekutu Agriculture Station. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

Through these initiatives, communities began establishing home gardens and using organic waste to enrich soil—an important step toward ensuring household-level food security. Participants expressed appreciation for these practical trainings, which have had immediate and visible benefits.

## WASH and Health Resilience During and After COVID-19

As part of post-pandemic recovery efforts, the project emphasized better WASH practices. Handwashing demonstrations were not only taught but rehearsed to instill good hygiene habits in both adults and children. The benefits of hand hygiene were well communicated, and parents were encouraged to model these behaviors for their families.

In Niurua Village, the Village Nurse reflected on how the WASH training strengthened her confidence and capacity to serve her community. She noted that the training also helped villagers better understand their roles during health crises and disasters.

Across the seven maritime communities and one maritime school, participants gained critical knowledge about LTDs, reinforcing their ability to prevent and respond to common health risks, especially for children.



Training participants presenting the compiled WASH action plan for the village. Photo credit: Save the

# Connecting Communities to Services and Institutions

A key achievement of these community engagements was the strong linkage established between remote communities and government service providers. Training sessions included the active participation of technical teams from the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Agriculture, Ministry of Women, Child Welfare Department, the iTaukei Affairs Board, and Provincial Council Officers. These interactions provided a rare opportunity for villagers to directly raise concerns and receive accurate information about services and processes.

Topics such as child protection, gender-based violence, animal care, crop damage, and service reporting structures were openly discussed, often through one-on-one consultations with ministry officials. Participants shared personal cases, exchanged contact details with officials, and were introduced to additional support services available through various ministries. These sessions were particularly valuable in remote areas where access to such services is limited and travel is costly.

In Macuata, for instance, Mr. Poasa from the Ministry of Women, Children and Social Protection facilitated child protection sessions and assisted villagers with social welfare applications. Several applications were processed for the Family Assistance Scheme, Social Pension Scheme, and Disability Assistance. Over 20 inquiries related to lost birth certificates due to Cyclone Yasa were recorded, and guidance was provided to help residents follow up. For many on Kia Island, this was the first official visit from MWCSP in three years.



A team of facilitators from MHMS, MOEnvironment, MOA, MWCSP, and Save the Children Project staff Preparing to depart Naduri village to facilitate a 1 week of training across 3 villages on Kia Island in the Province of Macuata.

Environmental issues were also raised during training on Kia Island. Community members requested support for a boat inlet to ease boarding during low tide, and raised concerns about nighttime fishing violations by mainland fishermen despite a locally observed taboo. These issues were noted by the Environment Technical Officer, Ms. Finau, for follow-up action.

## Advocacy for Children's Education and Support

In Yaro Village, concerns were raised by parents regarding Year 8 students being sent home mid-term. Although this issue had been previously brought to the school management's attention, no action had been taken. The project team relayed these concerns to the Senior Education Advisor on the mainland, who assured them of an official school visit and follow-up. This response was communicated back to parents, restoring their confidence in education authorities and the value of community voice in advocacy.





Mr. Apenisa of Ministry of Agriculture (MOA) Seagaqa during the installation and the mixing of Bacterium culture demonstration to training participants at Naravuka Village. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

## Farm Visits and Practical Agricultural Support

Agricultural officers conducted practical farm visits during the project team's travel to Kia Island. They provided real-time technical advice on composting, plant pruning (particularly for tomatoes and chilies), and the cultivation of low-maintenance crops like pumpkins. Farmers, many of whom also fish for a living, were encouraged to use fish waste as organic fertilizer—a sustainable practice promoting healthier crop production. These personalized interventions helped increase knowledge of soil health, sustainable farming, and long-term food security.



After a session on environment conservation, the training participants of Naravuka & Batiri villages planted Native fruit trees to protect and promote the planting of native plants. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

## Empowerment through Rights Awareness and Inclusion

To ensure communities were not only trained but also empowered, GEDSI (Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion) training was delivered across communities. The sessions involved participants from diverse gender, age, and social groups and emphasized rights-based approaches to community engagement. Community members were introduced to inclusive decision-making practices and encouraged to support equal representation in leadership. Resource mapping activities were also conducted to help participants identify local sources of support—whether from within the village, faith groups, civil society organizations, or government departments.

This strengthened their ability to seek help and create networks of support around issues such as domestic violence, social welfare access, and family well-being.

In parallel, training materials like the Backyard Gardening Manual and WASH Action Plans were translated into iTaukei, enabling broader understanding and participation. Cultural practices were respected, and local dialects were used where possible to ensure inclusivity and relevance.





Facilitating a session on #Managing Multiple Donor Expectations session, Save the Children's Program Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali underscored the paramount importance of decoding donor expectations to navigate their requirements successfully. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

Save the Children Fiji also participated in and facilitated a session at the weeklong US Agency for International Development (USAID), Pacific American Fund (PAF) Regional Learning and Exchange Event in Suva, Fiji. This incredible opportunity allowed us to engage and learn from fellow regional project implementers, of USAID-funded projects in the Pacific, enhancing our efforts on the ground. Save the Children's Program Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali underscored the paramount importance of decoding donor expectations to navigate their requirements successfully. With real-life examples, Afsrin sparked dialogue and shared actionable solutions with regional participants and fellow grantees from the Pacific.

The project experienced a leadership transition in September 2024, when the founding Project Manager, Kartika Chandra, stepped down. Ashneel Kumar, who had previously served as Project Officer, was promoted to the Project Manager role, ensuring continuity of delivery with deep local insight. To strengthen monitoring and evaluation systems, a MEAL Officer, Ravuni Bola, joined the team in November 2024. His technical support enhanced the quality of data collection and enabled more responsive, adaptive programming through real-time feedback loops with communities.



Children present during WASH training were given equal opportunity to participate. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

By the end of December 2024, the CIRO team had completed sensitization visits to 17 additional communities and 14 schools in preparation for the second phase of implementation. Training materials, compost bins, and menstrual hygiene kits had already been procured, and plans were in place for a January–March 2025 rollout in Cakaudrove and Ra Provinces.

However, this next phase was interrupted by the issuance of a Stop Work Order on 27 January 2025, following the United States Government's directive for a comprehensive foreign aid review under Executive Order 14091. While this external decision brought the project to an early conclusion, the foundations laid during its first months have demonstrated what is possible when children, families, and communities are equipped and supported to lead.



Ultimately, the CIRO project's legacy lies in the behavioral and attitudinal changes it sparked across its implementation areas. Communities are now more confident in protecting children, practicing sustainable farming, improving hygiene behaviors, and responding to crises.

Women and youth feel more empowered to participate in local governance, and schools are better integrated into community disaster planning.

Though truncated, the CIRO project has laid the groundwork for future efforts that can build upon these lessons, continuing to place children at the center of climate-resilient development in Fiji.



Miau sa Bula re, my name is Mataiasi Qaroro. I am the Village nurse for Niurua Village. I want to thank Save the Children Fiji for bringing these 2 days of training into our village.

The five governments Ministries that came to deliver the training were well delivered and we have learned a lot from them and we as a village will work together to put all this into action.

My sincere gratitude to Save the Children Fiji and USAID. Thank you.

Niurua Village  
Mr. Mataiasi Qaroro  
Interview Date: 04/12/24  
Interview Time: 5.10 pm  
Picture Credit: Save the Children Fiji

As evident from the community feedback, the combination of sectoral trainings, institutional outreach, and context-sensitive programming has built a stronger foundation for resilient and self-reliant communities.

Through these engagements, community members are now more informed, proactive, and better connected to the services and knowledge systems needed to navigate the complex challenges of climate change, public health, food security, and social inclusion.

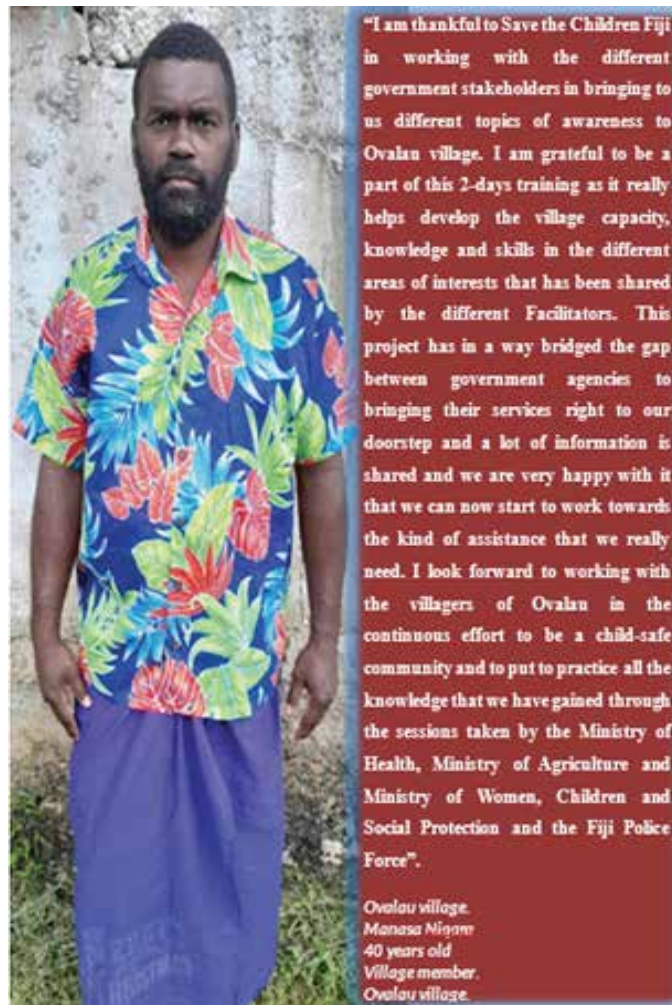
The unexpected suspension of the project has had significant repercussions for the communities involved. For those who had already begun activities, the halt disrupted momentum and stalled progress on vital initiatives such as backyard gardening, climate-resilient agriculture, and improved access to services.

Even more concerning are the communities that were next in line, many of whom are among the most vulnerable and now face continued isolation and uncertainty. The project had begun to foster trust, empower local voices, and connect communities with government services—gains now at risk due to the disruption.

The suspension has widened the gap between supported and unsupported areas and undermined the potential for lasting systems change.







## Ending Violence Against Children (EVAC) In Fiji Project

Funded by the Women's Fund Fiji (WFF), this project was strategically implemented between February 2023 and February 2024 to combat violence against women and children, particularly focusing on enhancing child protection systems in six targeted communities across Ra, Nadroga/Navosa, and Ba provinces.

The project aimed to empower communities through capacity building, awareness raising, and the development of actionable community-led strategies to prevent violence against children. Throughout the final reporting period in 2024, Save the Children Fiji continued rigorous monitoring and support to ensure the sustainability of project gains in the four communities that had completed training — Rokovua and Vatukacevaceva (Ra Province), and Narata and Nadrala (Nadroga Province). The team worked closely with key partners including the Ministry of Women, Children and Social Protection (MWCSP), Provincial Councils, and the Fiji Police Force Community Policing Unit, to track progress and reinforce child protection initiatives.







Stakeholders group picture: (from left) Cpl. James Yalilevuka (Training Officer, Western), Sereana Seavula (WFF Project Assistant), Kevin Raikatalau (Child Protection Officer, Western – Ministry of Women, Children and Social Protection), Cpl. Suraj Raj (Juvenile Officer, Western), Flora Naqio (WFF Project Officer) and Constable Anare Raivolaca (Vitogo Police Station). Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

The collaboration extended to new stakeholders such as the Fiji Red Cross Society, who participated in awareness activities in Navoli settlement, Ba Province. Although the National Fire Authority expressed interest in contributing to community emergency preparedness, their participation was limited due to competing operational priorities. The Fiji Police Force notably remained engaged by providing officers, including juvenile and training officers, to deliver capacity-building sessions focused on the Juvenile Act and legal protections for children. This enriched community understanding of Fiji's legal framework for child safeguarding.

A key positive development was the active role of the MWCSP Child Protection Officer from the Western Division, who co-facilitated the Children Are a Precious Gift from God training package, a cornerstone of community awareness activities.

Communities developed and adopted detailed Community Action Plans based on their experiences and learnings from the training programs. These plans have been regularly monitored by stakeholders, ensuring accountability and progress tracking. Notably, provinces of Ra and Nadroga reported visible progress, while Ba province's action plans are still in early development stages.

**66** Our children experience a lot of negligence, emotional and physical abuse in our community. Parents are more focused on community functions and their own social interests like drinking alcohol and drinking yaqona. Couples fight and rest their anger with their children by swearing at them, yelling at them and hitting them. **99**

**66** The training provided by SCF has enlightened the community on child safety. Some couples were able to work on their emotions when things are not right at home and started seeking advice where I shared with them the training and the welfare of children and their rights. I want this training to come back as it is a best fit for the community members of our village **99**

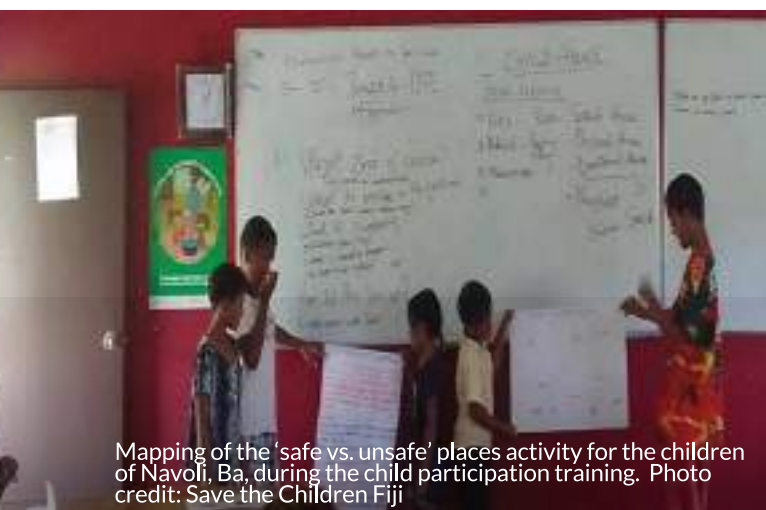
-Feedback from a community beneficiary of the training.

66 “I personally thought that the abuse happening in my community is normal as it is an ongoing practice and no one bothers to care about it, until your organization visits our community on CSG and CP training. The learning made me realize my responsibilities to my children, my husband and members of the community and my well-being.” 99

## Community Trainings and Outcomes

The project successfully completed Child Safeguarding and Child Participation Trainings in six communities, directly reaching over 120 parents and 270 children, with balanced gender representation. Training sessions were tailored to community needs and were conducted in partnership with local authorities.

- **Ra Province (Rokovuaka & Vatukacevaceva):** Training conducted August 2023 with 33 adults (21 females) and 39 children (21 girls).
- **Nadroga Province (Narata & Nadrala):** September 2023, reaching 51 adults (23 males) and 143 children (83 girls).
- **Ba Province (Navoli & Lovu Settlements):** January-February 2024, with a total of 34 adults (29 females) and 68 children (41 girls).



Mapping of the 'safe vs. unsafe' places activity for the children of Navoli, Ba, during the child participation training. Photo credit: Save the Children Fiji

The trainings strengthened community knowledge on child safeguarding, abuse reporting, parenting attitudes, online safety, substance abuse, and child protection systems.

The end-of-project evaluation demonstrated positive impacts when compared with baseline data collected at project inception. Key indicators showed significant improvement in:

- Parents' knowledge on child development, nurturing, and abuse prevention.
- Positive shifts in parenting attitudes and behaviors.
- Increased community participation in online safety and substance abuse prevention.
- Strengthened community child protection systems.

66 Before I received the training from SCF on CSG and CP I portrayed violence at home with my children. I used to swear at them, yell at them and use the stick to hit them. Almost every day I have to discipline my children by swearing and punching them when I am unhappy with my children doing something wrong and not following instructions at home. To me, this is normal, as no one bothered to stop me or tell me that it was wrong”. “After receiving the information about child rights and responsibilities, I tried very hard to work on my feelings towards my children. On the first day it was very hard. I tried to collect my anger but it went out of control where I had to beat my son up who was not listening to me. In my mind was the training on hitting, spanking and children rights. I just stopped there, calmed myself down and started reflecting on the learning. The following day when my children were upsetting me, I managed to cool myself by speaking at a very calm tone. Afterwards, I went out to share information with my fellow community members who were not part of the training. The more I share the CSG and CP information it provides more confidence in myself, and I become more responsible for my emotions when unhappy with my children and my husband. 99

Feedback from a Community beneficiary who took part in the trainings





Lessons Learnt Evaluation Workshop. Pictured here are the Coordinators for the Child Club Committees from the respective communities represented; Vatukacevaceva and Rokovuaka villages from the Ra province, Nadrala and Narata villages in the province of Nadroga and Navoli settlement in Ba. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji

Stakeholder partnerships were pivotal to the project's success. The Fiji Police Force contributed through ongoing capacity building and community engagement.

The MWCSP played a central role in facilitation and monitoring. The Fiji Red Cross Society and National Fire Authority expressed strong interest in future collaboration, especially on emergency preparedness and first aid training for community resilience.

#### Lessons Learned and Future Directions

- Sustained multi-stakeholder collaboration strengthens child protection systems and community ownership.
- Training must be contextually tailored, respecting local schedules and cultural norms, especially for women's participation.

- Building partnerships beyond traditional child protection actors (e.g., Red Cross, Fire Authority) enhances community resilience holistically.
- Ongoing monitoring and support post-training are essential for the sustainability of Community Action Plans.

The project's success has sparked interest among partners to continue and expand child protection efforts, integrating emergency preparedness and first aid training. Save the Children Fiji looks forward to building on this foundation to create safer and more resilient communities for children.

**The Ending Violence Against Children in Fiji** project has achieved significant milestones in strengthening community capacity, awareness, and protective mechanisms against violence.



Cpl Jotish Chand presents on the SWOT Analysis discussions amongst the stakeholders at the project end reflection workshop. Photo Credit: Save the Children Fiji



# EDUCATION ASSISTANCE THROUGH THE FRANCIS RYAN HERBERT TRUST FUND



From left to right: Acting Principal Education Officer & Education in Emergency in Disaster Risk Reduction in the Ministry of Education, Mr. Semisi Siga, Save the Children Fiji Logistics Coordinator, Mr. Jeremy Ahkee, Save the Children Fiji Programs Manager, Ms. Afsrin Ali, Head Executive Support Unit Minister's Office, Mr. Ioane Tiko and Deputy Secretary Corporate Service, Mr. Edwin Kumar.

## Restoring Hope: Save the Children Fiji Delivers Essential Learning Kits to Students Affected by School Fires

In response to an urgent request from the Ministry of Education Fiji, following the devastating fires that impacted several schools, Save the Children Fiji has stepped in to provide critical support to affected students.

A total of **110 secondary school bags** containing essential learning materials were donated to **Lomaivuna Secondary School**, while **34 primary school bags**, also equipped with educational kits, were delivered to **Deshbandhu Vitogo School**. During the official handover to the Ministry's Deputy Secretary for Corporate Services, Mr. Edwin Kumar, Save the Children Fiji's Program Manager, Afsrin Ali, reaffirmed the organisation's unwavering commitment to ensuring that no child is left behind due to unforeseen hardships. Speaking on behalf of the Chief Executive Officer, Afsrin highlighted that the support—funded by the Francis Ryan Herbert Trust Fund—reflects Save the Children's core mission to equip every child with the tools needed to continue their education, regardless of their circumstances.

These school kits offer immediate relief and aim to empower students to regain their footing and resume their academic journey with confidence. Save the Children Fiji remains steadfast in its dedication to supporting children through adversity, ensuring they are not only equipped with practical resources but also instilled with hope to thrive, even in the most challenging times.

"It is quite unfortunate that in the past few weeks, three schools have been engulfed in fire, resulting in significant damage to infrastructure and materials. On behalf of our Minister and the Permanent Secretary of Education, we express our gratitude to Save the Children Fiji. We are humbled by this contribution of school bags with educational materials, which will truly help our students resume their classes. The Ministry is also doing its part to ensure students' studies are not disrupted." The Ministry of Education will facilitate the distribution of the educational kits to the affected schools, while Save the Children Fiji will continue to support this collaborative effort to uphold every child's right to education.

**A heartfelt thank you to Francis Ryan Herbert Trust Fund and Save the Children New Zealand for your timely support and continued partnership.**



## Fundraising

Save the Children Fiji was able to mobilize more support to assist children with their needs in 2024. In 2024, we were able to secure \$ 86,151 in total donations

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### Child Protection Program

Tasianna Lulu	Child Protection Manager (until October 2024)
John Mausio	Child Protection Manager (from November 2024)
John Mausio	Child Protection Coordinator (until October 2024)
Moses Sereivalu	Child Protection Officer
Ilisapeci Buinimasi	Child Participation Officer
Semesi Siga	MEAL Officer (until July 2024)
Taufa Qoro	Volunteer
Bernadette Ferei	Volunteer (until November 2024)
Timoci Tavusa	Volunteer
Adi Jojivini Moceivinaka	Volunteer (until April 2024)

### Women's Fund Fiji- Ending Violence Against Children

Flora May	Project Officer
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### Project WASH

Anaseini Dimate	Project Coordinator (until January 2024)
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### Facebook – I Am Digital

Vika Ramara	Communications Officer
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### Child Centered Innovative Resilience Outreach (CIRO) Project

Kartika Chandra	Project Manager (until September 2024)
Ashneel Kumar	Project Officer
Isireli Roganivatu	Project Officer (until April 2024)
Mere Vunisa	MEAL Officer (until July 2024)
Qiliaoni Ravunibola	MEAL Officer

### Pacific Regional Safe Schools (PCASS)

Kelly Vacala	Knowledge Management Officer (until September 2024)
Alowesi Tucika	Project Support Officer

### Project Humanitarian (EPP)

Anaseini Dimate	Humanitarian coordinator (until April 2024)
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### Project KOICA

Anaseini Dimate	Project Manager (from May 2024)
Ranadi Vuetasau	Project Officer West
Ponipate Baleinamau	Project Officer North
Adi Salote Naibena	Project Officer

### Project Seed Funding

Bernadette Ferei	Child Protection Officer (from November 2024)
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# **Save the Children Fiji** **Audited Financial Statements**

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<b>NATURE OF THE ORGANIZATION</b>	: Creating lasting and sustainable change for the lives of children in Fiji while innovating breakthroughs that drive children's rights in the Pacific.
<b>TRUSTEES</b>	: Ms. Patricia Sachs - Cornish Mr. Vijay Naidu Ms. Gina HOUNG Lee
<b>BOARD MEMBERS</b>	: Ms. Lorraine Reiher - Board Chairperson Mr. Garry Wiseman - Vice Board Chairperson Ms. Shairana Ali - Ex- officio Member Ms. Sushil Narayan Mr. Romulo Nayacalevu Ms. Freda Junara- Board Secretary Mr. Donald John Wilson Ms. Karen Sorby Ms. Ana Tuiketei Ms. Meliki Tuinamuana (Resigned - November 2024) Dr. Rosalina Saâga-Banuve - Child Safeguarding Trustee Ms. Marissa Apted (Appointed - February 2025)
<b>AUDITORS</b>	: PKF aliz pacific Chartered Accountants & Business Advisors Suva
<b>LOCATION</b>	: 25 Pender Street Suva
<b>BANKERS</b>	: ANZ Banking Group Limited Suva

**SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)**  
**BOARD MEMBERS' STATEMENT**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024**

We, being the Board 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 2024 and of the results, movement of funds and cash flows for the year ended at that date.

**Board Members**

The 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. Sushil Narayan	Board Member
Mr. Romulo Nayacalevu	Board Member
Ms. Freda Junara	Board Secretary
Mr. Donald John Wilson	Board Member
Ms. Karen Sorby	Board Member
Ms. Ana Tuiketei	Board Member
Ms. Meliki Tuinamuana	Board Member (Resigned - November 2024)
Dr. Rosalina Saaga-Banuve	Child Safeguarding Trustee
Ms. Marissa Apted	Board Member (Appointed - February 2025)

**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.

<b>Operating Results</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
Total Income	1,776,892	2,979,046
Total Expense	1,966,106	2,410,086
<b>Net Surplus/(Deficit)</b>	<b>(189,214)</b>	<b>568,960</b>

**Current and Non Current Assets**

The Board Members took reasonable steps prior to the completion of the organisation's financial statements to ascertain whether the current and non-current assets were unlikely to realise in the ordinary course of business, their values as shown in the accounting records of the organisation. Where necessary, these assets have been written down or adequate allowance has been made to bring the values of such assets to an amount that they might be expected to realise.

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

**Unusual Transaction**

In the opinion of the 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 board members, to affect substantially the results of the operations of the organisation in the financial year, other than those reflected in the financial statements.

**Events Subsequent to Balance Date**

After the reporting date, Save the Children Fiji received formal notice from USAID regarding the termination of the Pacific American Fund (PAF) grant. The decision was driven by changes in USAID's strategic direction and not due to any issues with the performance of the organization or the project. The total value of the grant was USD 991,881 (FJD 2,231,733), of which FJD 693,460 had been received as at the reporting date. After the termination, the remaining balance of FJD 1,538,273 will not be disbursed.

As the remaining balance of the grant was not recognised as a receivable in the financial statements as at the reporting date, no adjustment has been made to the financial statements in respect of this termination.



SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)  
BOARD MEMBERS' STATEMENT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

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**Basis of Accounting - Going Concern**

These financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis, assuming the organization will continue its activities and meet its obligations for at least 12 months from the date the financial statements are approved. Subsequent to the reporting date, Save the Children Fiji received notice of the termination of the Pacific American Fund (PAF) grant, funded by USAID. The termination was due to changes in USAID's strategic direction and was not related to the organization's performance or compliance. The total committed value of the grant was USD 991,881 (FJD 2,231,733), of which FJD 693,460 had been received by the reporting date. After the termination, the remaining balance of FJD 1,538,273 will not be disbursed.

Management has prepared forecasted cash flows covering a period of twelve months from date of signing the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2024 to assess the Organization's ability to continue operating as a going concern. As part of this assessment, a key assumption incorporated into the forecast is that management has successfully secured alternative grant funding for 2025. This funding is expected to provide sufficient financial support for the continuation of Save the Children's core operations and programmatic activities in the foreseeable future. These developments have been considered in evaluating the Organization's capacity to meet its obligations and sustain operations beyond the signing date.

Based on the cash flow forecast projections for the next twelve months and the funding secured to date from donors, the Board Members is of the view that the Organization will be able to meet its financial obligations and continue to fund its operational activities over the next financial year. Accordingly, the Board continues to adopt the going concern basis in the preparation of the Organization's financial statements.

**Significant Event During the Year**

There were no significant changes in the operations of the organisation during the financial period.

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 Board 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 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 Board Members of Save the Children (Fiji).

Dated at Suva, this

28<sup>th</sup>

day of

May

2025.



Chairperson



Vice Chairperson

SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)  
STATEMENT BY THE BOARD  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

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On behalf of the Board Members:-

- (a) the accompanying Statement of Comprehensive Income is drawn up to give a true and fair view of the operations of the organization for the year ended 31 December 2024;
- (b) the accompanying Statement of Changes in Accumulated Funds is drawn up to give a true and fair view of the operations of the organization for the year ended 31 December 2024;
- (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 2024;
- (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 for the year ended 31 December 2024; 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 Board Members of Save the Children (Fiji)

Dated at Suva, this 28th day of May 2025.

  
Chairperson

  
Vice Chairperson





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## **INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**

**To the Management and the Board Members of Save The Children (Fiji)**

### **Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements**

We have audited the financial statements of Save the Children (Fiji) (the organisation) which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2024, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of accumulated funds, the statement of cash flows for the year 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 Organization as at 31 December 2024, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards 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 organisation in accordance with the International Ethics Board for Accountants Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) and the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

### **Other Information**

The Management and Board Members are responsible for the other information. The other information that we received comprises the Board Members' Statement, and the client representation letter of the organisation for the year ended 31 December 2024 but does not include the financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information identified above and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements, our knowledge obtained during the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If based upon the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information; we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

### **Responsibilities of the Management and the Board Members for the Financial Statements**

The Management and the 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 the 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 the Board Members are responsible for assessing the organisation's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern, and using the going concern basis of accounting.

The Management and the Board Members are responsible for overseeing the organisation's financial reporting process.

### **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 organisation's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by Management and Board Members.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Management and the 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 organisation'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 organisation 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 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.

We also provide the Management and Board Members with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

  
Sunil Sharma  
Partner  
Suva, Fiji  
May 2025

  
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**SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)**  
**STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024**

	Notes	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Revenue	3	1,378,767	2,503,009
Other Income	4	398,124	476,037
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<b>Less Expenses</b>		1,776,892	2,979,046
Project Expense	5	1,426,733	1,842,598
Administrative Expense	7	471,385	488,017
Advertising and Marketing Expense	6	15,707	15,233
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<b>Surplus/(Deficit) from Operations</b>		(136,932)	633,198
Depreciation Expenses		52,282	64,238
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Operating Surplus/(Deficit) for the year		(189,214)	568,960
<b>Other Comprehensive Income</b>			
Change of Fair Value - Available for Sale of Financial Assets	18	19,858	-
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<b>Total Comprehensive Income</b>		<b>(169,356)</b>	<b>568,960</b>

*The Statement of Comprehensive Income is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and notes to the Financial Statements set out on pages 12 to 23.*



SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)  
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACCUMULATED FUNDS  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024

	Asset Revaluation Reserve \$FJ	Accumulated Funds \$FJ	Total \$FJ
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2022</b>	1,000,000	3,098,364	4,098,364
<b>Total Comprehensive Income for the year</b>			
Surplus for the year ended 31 December 2023	-	568,960	568,960
Other Comprehensive Income	-	-	-
Total Comprehensive Income for the year	-	568,960	568,960
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2023</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>3,667,324</b>	<b>4,667,324</b>
(Deficit) for the year ended 31 December 2024	-	(189,214)	(189,214)
Other Comprehensive Income	-	19,858	19,858
Total comprehensive income for the year	-	(169,356)	(169,356)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>1,000,000</b>	<b>3,497,967</b>	<b>4,497,967</b>


*The Statement of Changes in Accumulated Funds is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and Notes to the Financial Statements set out on pages 12 to 23.*

SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2024

	Notes	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	8	2,704,897	2,528,900
Trade and Other Receivables	9	171,152	263,038
Financial Assets	10	1,647,501	1,448,573
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>4,523,549</b>	<b>4,240,511</b>
<b>Non Current Assets</b>			
Property, Plant and Equipment	11	1,186,773	1,239,074
Available for Sale Financial Assets	12	28,354	8,496
<b>Total Non Current Assets</b>		<b>1,215,127</b>	<b>1,247,570</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>5,738,676</b>	<b>5,488,080</b>
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Trade and Other Payables	13	84,200	73,339
Deferred Income	15 (c)	1,122,131	727,679
Employee Entitlements	14	34,378	19,740
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>1,240,709</b>	<b>820,758</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		<b>4,497,967</b>	<b>4,667,324</b>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Opening balance		3,667,324	3,098,364
Asset Revaluation Reserve		1,000,000	1,000,000
Accumulated Surplus/(Deficit)		(169,356)	568,960
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>	Page 9	<b>4,497,967</b>	<b>4,667,324</b>

These Financial Statements have been audited.

Signed for and on behalf of the Board Members of Save the Children (Fiji)

  
Chairperson

  
Vice Chairperson

The Statement of Financial Position is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and Notes to the Financial Statements set out on pages 12 to 23.

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**SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)**  
**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024**

	<b>Notes</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
<b>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>			
Cash Receipts from Grants, Donations and Others		1,776,892	2,979,046
Payments to Suppliers and Employees		(1,382,110)	(3,352,819)
<b>Net Cash Provided by/(Used in) Operating Activities</b>	16 (ii)	<b>394,781</b>	<b>(373,773)</b>
<b>Cash Flows from Investing Activities</b>			
Disposal of Property, Plant and Equipment		-	(27,142)
(Increase) in Investments		(218,785)	(444,700)
<b>Net Cash (Used in) Investing Activities</b>		<b>(218,785)</b>	<b>(471,842)</b>
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents		175,996	(845,615)
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the beginning of the year		2,528,901	3,374,516
<b>Cash and Cash Equivalents at the end of the year</b>	16 (i)	<b>2,704,897</b>	<b>2,528,901</b>

*The Statement of Cash Flows is to be read in conjunction with the Accounting Policies and Notes to the Financial Statements set out on pages 12 to 23.*

**1. General Information**

Save the Children (Fiji) ("the organisation") is an autonomous and independently funded non governmental organisation, affiliated to the International Save the Children Alliance (ISCA). Save the Children (Fiji) is a charitable organisation formed in 1972. Its 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**

These financial statements are prepared by Save the Children (Fiji) in accordance with the 'IFRS for Small and Medium-sized Entities' (IFRS for SME's) 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**

- (i) The financial statements of Save the Children (Fiji) have been prepared in accordance with the 'International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium' (IFRS for SMEs). They have been prepared under historical cost, as modified by the revaluation of investment 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 organisation's accounting policies.

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

**(ii) Going Concern Basis of Accounting**

These financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis, assuming the organization will continue its activities and meet its obligations for at least 12 months from the date the financial statements are approved.

Subsequent to the reporting date, Save the Children Fiji received notice of the termination of the Pacific American Fund (PAF) grant, funded by USAID. The termination was due to changes in USAID's strategic direction and was not related to the organization's performance or compliance. The total committed value of the grant was USD 991,881 (FJD 2,231,733), of which FJD 693,460 had been received by the reporting date. After the termination, the remaining balance of FJD 1,538,273 will not be disbursed.

Management has prepared forecasted cash flows covering a period of twelve months from the date of signing the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2024 to assess the Organization's ability to continue operating as a going concern. As part of this assessment, a key assumption incorporated into the forecast is that management has successfully secured alternative grant funding for 2025. This funding is expected to provide sufficient financial support for the continuation of Save the Children's core operations and programmatic activities in the foreseeable future. These developments have been considered in evaluating the Organization's capacity to meet its obligations and sustain operations beyond the signing date.

Based on the cash flow forecast projections for the next twelve months and the funding secured to date from donors, the Board Members is of the view that the Organization will be able to meet its financial obligations and continue to fund its operational activities over the next financial year. Accordingly, the Board continues to adopt the going concern basis in the preparation of the Organization's financial statements.

**b) Cash and Cash Equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents in the statement of financial position comprise of cash at bank and on 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) 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 amounts due according to the original terms of the receivables.



## 2. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (Continued)

### d) 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 organisation 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%
Computer Equipment	15%
Furniture & Fittings	15%

### e) 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.

### f) 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.

### g) 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.

### h) Employee Entitlements

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

### i) 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.

### j) Income Tax

The organisation is a Not-for-Profit institution, and is exempted from income tax in accordance with the provisions of Income Tax (Exempt Income) Regulations 2016. This exemption has been confirmed by the Fiji Revenue and Customs Service.

**SAVE THE CHILDREN (FIJI)**  
**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024**

**k) Available for sale financial assets**

The organisation's financial assets are initially recognised at cost and then subsequently at fair value. Unrealised gains and losses arising from changes in fair value are recognised in other comprehensive income and accumulated in equity in the fair value other comprehensive income reserve.

**l) Investments - Held to maturity financial assets**

The investments recorded at market value and any income derived from these investments are recorded in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

**m) Comparatives**

The comparative figures are the for the year ended 31 December 2023 and have been regrouped where considered necessary.

<b>3. Grant Income</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
I am Digital - Facebook	129,868	276,803
Child-Centered Disaster Risk Reduction - MFAT Funded	-	501,520
Resilience through Knowledge & Action in Agriculture and Food Security (KANA) - MFAT Funded	-	531,757
AHP Disaster Ready: Shared Service Project - DFAT Funded	-	129,208
AHP PPF 1 - DFAT Funded	-	30,603
Fiji NPT Cash Programme 2020-21 (FinCAP 1) - National Philanthropic Trust	-	4,919
Humanitarian Response Strategy TC Yasa- ARO - Seed Fund	-	8,734
Pacific American Fund	473,004	220,456
Collective Action to End Violence Against Children in Fiji - MFAT Funded	363,479	368,132
DRP TC Yasa Vanua Levu	-	2,851
Fiji NPT Cash Programme 2020-21 (FinCAP 2) - National Philanthropic Trust	-	(535)
Fiji Water	-	11,661
FB IAD Phase 4 - June 2024 to December 2024 (Kiribati)	-	80,866
Other minor projects	-	7,682
SCNZ/Regional CP Project	7,304	22,600
Women's Fund Fiji	31,022	116,249
Fiji Water Foundation 2023	12,658	80,740
Strengthening National & Community Resilience to Disaster	-	82,582
MFAT Safe School Regional - PCASS	101,616	23,149
Humanitarian Co-ordinator and EPP	22,881	3,034
FrancisRyan Herbert Trust Fund	28,509	-
KOICA - Int Org Migration	254,454	-
	<b>1,424,795</b>	<b>2,503,009</b>
Less: Funds refunded to Donor	(46,028)	-
<b>Total Grant</b>	<b>1,378,767</b>	<b>2,503,009</b>
<b>4. Other Income</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
Activities	36,242	6,840
Administration	231,251	316,494
Donations	86,151	3,328
Interest Income	12,242	(3,094)
Amortisation of Deferred Income	23,819	137,394
Insurance	-	1,535
Funding and Other Fundraising	7,677	12,838
Dividend	742	701
	<b>398,124</b>	<b>476,037</b>



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<b>5. Project Expenditure</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
School Meals and Supplies Project	-	620
Project Allowances	67,816	120,544
Project Printing Expenses	23,540	36,281
Project Contractors and Consultants	12,129	55,859
Project Materials and Equipment	49,480	232,680
Training Cost	156,038	144,029
Transportation	74,543	67,745
Wages and Salaries	741,694	994,866
Other Project Expenditure	301,494	189,975
	<b>1,426,733</b>	<b>1,842,598</b>
<b>6. Advertising and Marketing Expense</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
Advertisement and Marketing	<b>15,707</b>	<b>15,233</b>
<b>7. Administrative Expense</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
Accounting Fee	1,438	1,380
Audit Fee	6,963	6,783
Other Administration Expenses	11,238	175,656
Wages and Salaries	451,747	304,198
	<b>471,385</b>	<b>488,017</b>
<b>8. Cash and Cash Equivalents</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
Cash on Hand	374	2,004
Cash at Bank - Flood Response - ANZ	752,093	775,731
Cash at Bank - Main account - ANZ	1,952,429	1,247,859
Cash at Bank - Nutrition - ANZ	-	273,147
Cash at Bank - SDF - ANZ	-	1,531
Cash at Bank - CDRR - ANZ	-	228,629
	<b>2,704,897</b>	<b>2,528,900</b>
<b>9. Trade and Other Receivables</b>	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
Accounts Receivables	160,208	247,198
Interest Receivables	9,125	9,107
Other Receivables	1,819	6,733
	<b>171,152</b>	<b>263,038</b>

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10. Financial Assets

	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Bred Bank - Term Deposit	1,157,318	-
HFC - Term Deposit	485,162	1,443,561
ANZ Term Deposit- 13608356	5,020	5,013
	<b>1,647,501</b>	<b>1,448,573</b>

Held to maturity investments are as follows:

Term Deposits	Account Number	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Amount
Home Finance Company PTE Limited	100114170	17/02/2025	1.25%	485,162
				<b>485,162</b>
Term Deposits	Account Number	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Amount
Bred Bank	46264100036	18/10/2025	1.50%	186,703
Bred Bank	46264100025	16/10/2025	1.75%	109,394
Bred Bank	46264100014	18/10/2025	1.75%	861,222
				<b>1,157,318</b>

11. Property, Plant & Equipment

	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Land and Building	1,200,000	1,200,000
Less Provision for Depreciation	(122,000)	(111,500)
	<b>1,078,000</b>	<b>1,088,500</b>
Motor Vehicles at Cost	183,209	183,209
Less Provision for Depreciation	(155,584)	(138,431)
	<b>27,625</b>	<b>44,777</b>
Computer Equipment	192,704	167,696
Additions	-	25,008
(Deletions)	(18,189)	-
Less Provision for Depreciation	(113,448)	(113,072)
	<b>61,066</b>	<b>79,635</b>
Furniture and Fittings	23,004	22,655
Additions	-	349
(Deletions)	(3,974)	-
Less Provision for Depreciation	(17,464)	(20,606)
	<b>1,568</b>	<b>2,398</b>
Office Equipment	124,026	122,251
Additions	-	1,775
Less Provision for Depreciation	(105,513)	(100,262)
	<b>18,514</b>	<b>23,764</b>
<b>Net Written Down Value</b>	<b>1,186,773</b>	<b>1,239,074</b>

**11. Property, Plant & Equipment (Continued)**

**(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	Deletions	Depreciation	Total
Land & Building at Cost	1,088,500	-	(10,500)	1,078,000
Motor Vehicles	44,777	-	(17,152)	27,625
Computer Equipment	79,635	-	(18,568)	61,066
Furniture and Fittings	2,398	(20)	(811)	1,568
Office Equipment	23,764	-	(5,251)	18,513
<b>Net Written Down Value</b>	<b>1,239,074</b>	<b>(20)</b>	<b>(52,282)</b>	<b>1,186,773</b>

**12. Available for Sale Financial Assets**

	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
<b>Non- Current</b>		
i) Unit Trust of Fiji - Income and Growth Fund	<b>28,354</b>	<b>8,496</b>
<b>Reconciliation of Financial Assets at fair value - Income and Growth Fund</b>		
Opening Balance	8,496	8,496
Fair Value Gain	19,858	-
	<b>28,354</b>	<b>8,496</b>

**13. Trade and Other Payables**

	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Trade Creditors	34,969	53,017
Other Payables & Accruals	49,231	20,322
	<b>84,200</b>	<b>73,339</b>

**14. Employee Entitlement Liability**

	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Annual leave	<b>34,378</b>	<b>19,740</b>

**15 a) Unexpended funds from various projects**

	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
(i) <b>SCNZ Pacific Regional Safe Schools - PCASS</b>		
Balance as at 1 January	-	-
Funds received during the year	135,254	-
Funds utilised during the year	(101,875)	-
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>33,379</b>	<b>-</b>



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15 a) Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)		31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
(ii) AHP Covid 19 Recovery Pacific Package Proposal July 2020 - Whitelum Group			
Balance as at 1 January		54,849	54,849
Funds utilised during the year		-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2024		54,849	54,849
(iii) Fiji NPT Cash Programme 2020-21 (FinCAP 1) - National Philanthropic Trust			
Balance as at 1 January		190	5,109
Funds utilised during the year		-	(4,919)
Balance as at 31 December 2024		190	190
(iv) Iam Digital Phase 1 - Facebook			
Balance as at 1 January		7,041	25,571
Funds utilised during the year		(7,041)	(18,530)
Balance as at 31 December 2024		-	7,041
(v) Francis Ryan Herbert Fund Trust			
Balance as at 1 January		-	259
Funds utilised during the year		-	(259)
Balance as at 31 December 2024		-	-
(vi) Humanitarian Response Strategy TC Yasa- ARO - Seed Fund			
Balance as at 1 January		974	9,708
Funds utilised during the year		-	(8,734)
Balance as at 31 December 2024		974	974
(vii) Collective Action to End Violence Against Children in Fiji - MFAT Funded			
Balance as at 1 January		35,809	(103,555)
Funds received during the year		464,399	506,841
Funds utilised during the year		(363,479)	(367,477)
Balance as at 31 December 2024		136,729	35,809
(viii) Positive Discipline P2 - Canada Fund			
Balance as at 1 January		1,904	1,904
Funds utilised during the year		-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2024		1,904	1,904
(ix) AHP TC Yasa Recovery in Vanua Levu			
Balance as at 1 January		36,294	36,294
Funds utilised during the year		-	-
Balance as at 31 December 2024		36,294	36,294

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15 a) Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
(x) TC Yasa Vanua Levu - Facebook		
Balance as at 1 January	-	43,125
Funds utilised during the year	-	-
Funds transferred to Humanitarian Co-ordinator and EPP	-	(43,125)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
(xi) DRP TC Yasa Vanua Levu		
Balance as at 1 January	-	2,851
Funds utilised during the year	-	(2,851)
Funds refunded to Donor	-	-
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
(xii) FDG Child Displacement Survey -SCI		
Balance as at 1 January	2,564	2,564
Funds utilised during the year	-	-
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>2,564</b>	<b>2,564</b>
(xiii) CP Training - Fiji Program Support Facility		
Balance as at 1 January	-	451
Funds utilised during the year	-	(451)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
(xiv) Fiji NPT Cash Programme 2020-21 (FinCAP 2) - National Philanthropic Trust		
Balance as at 1 January	375,058	374,522
Funds utilised during the year	-	535
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>375,058</b>	<b>375,058</b>
(xvi) Covid 19 Response Food Pack - SCNZ		
Balance as at 1 January	(1,028)	14,685
Funds utilised during the year	-	(15,713)
Funds refunded to Donor	1,028	-
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(1,028)</b>
(xvii) Iam Digital Online Safety Campaign Phase 2 - Facebook		
Balance as at 1 January	-	32,581
Funds utilised during the year	-	(32,581)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
(xviii) Safe School - OMEP Australia Ltd Funded		
Balance as at 1 January	3,985	3,985
Funds utilised during the year	-	-
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>3,985</b>	<b>3,985</b>

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15 a) Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)		31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
(xix)	<b>Covid 19 Response Appeal</b>		
	Balance as at 1 January	(45,000)	169,739
	Funds utilised during the year	-	-
	Funds refunded to Donor	45,000	(214,739)
	<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(45,000)</b>
(xx)	<b>Fiji Water</b>		
	Balance as at 1 January	-	10,902
	Funds utilised during the year	-	(10,902)
	<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
(xxi)	<b>I am Digital Phase 3</b>		
	Balance as at 1 January	3,611	155,596
	Funds utilised during the year	(3,611)	(140,231)
	Funds refunded to Donor	-	(11,755)
	<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>3,611</b>
(xxii)	<b>FB IAD Phase 4 - June 2024 to December 2024 (Kiribati)</b>		
	Balance as at 1 January	-	-
	Funds received during the year	191,702	-
	Funds utilised during the year	(76,645)	-
	<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>115,057</b>	<b>-</b>
(xxiii)	<b>SCNZ/Regional CP Project</b>		
	Balance as at 1 January	-	-
	Funds received during the year	133,330	-
	Funds utilized during the year	(7,304)	-
	<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>126,026</b>	<b>-</b>
(xxiv)	<b>Women's Fund Fiji</b>		
	Balance as at 1 January	31,022	-
	Funds received during the year	-	150,000
	Funds utilized during the year	(31,022)	(118,978)
	<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>31,022</b>
(xxv)	<b>Fiji Water Foundation 2023</b>		
	Balance as at 1 January	15,013	-
	Funds received during the year	-	95,000
	Funds utilized during the year	(12,658)	(80,740)
	Funds received from 8042	-	753
	<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>	<b>2,355</b>	<b>15,013</b>



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15 a) Unexpended funds from various projects (Continued)		31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
(xxvi) <b>Strengthening National &amp; Community Resilience to Disaster &amp; Displacement Risks in the Republic of Fiji - KOICA</b>			
Balance as at 1 January		-	-
Funds received during the year		387,728	-
Funds utilized during the year		(254,454)	-
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>		<b>133,274</b>	<b>-</b>
(xxvii) <b>MFAT Safe School Regional - PCASS</b>			
Balance as at 1 January		4,407	-
Funds received during the year		-	56,860
Funds utilized during the year		(4,407)	(52,453)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>4,407</b>
(xxviii) <b>Facebook I am Digital Phase 2 Extension</b>			
Balance as at 1 January		45,277	-
Funds received during the year		-	89,679
Funds utilized during the year		(45,277)	(44,402)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>45,277</b>
(xxix) <b>Humanitarian Co-ordinator and EPP</b>			
Balance as at 1 January		40,091	-
Funds received during the year		-	43,125
Funds utilized during the year		(20,178)	(3,034)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>		<b>19,913</b>	<b>40,091</b>
(xxx) <b>Frances Herbert Ryan Trust</b>			
Balance as at 1 January		12,218	-
Funds received during the year		16,291	12,218
Funds utilized during the year		(28,509)	-
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>12,218</b>
<b>Total Deferred Income</b>		<b>1,042,551</b>	<b>624,280</b>
<b>b) Reconciliation of Deferred Income on Capital Asset procured from the Grant Funding</b>			
		31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Balance as at 1 January		103,399	609,937
Additions/(Deletions)		-	27,132
Grant Unutilised during the year		-	103,399
Less: Amortisation during the year		(23,820)	(637,069)
<b>Balance as at 31 December 2024</b>		<b>79,579</b>	<b>103,399</b>

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c) Reconciliation of Deferred Income	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Unexpended Funds from various projects (16 a)	1,042,551	624,280
Deferred Income on capital asset procured from the grant funding (16 b)	79,579	103,399
	<b>1,122,131</b>	<b>727,679</b>

16. 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 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Cash at Bank	2,704,522	2,526,896
Cash on Hand	374	2,004
	<b>2,704,897</b>	<b>2,528,900</b>

(ii) Reconciliation of Net Cash provided by Operating Activities to Net Surplus

	31 December 2024 \$FJ	31 December 2023 \$FJ
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(169,356)	568,960
<b>Add Non-Cash Items</b>		
Depreciation	52,302	64,238
Amortisation of Deferred Income	(23,820)	(506,538)
	<b>(140,874)</b>	<b>126,659</b>

**Change in Assets and Liabilities**

Decrease in inventories	-	256
Decrease in Trade and Other Receivables	91,885	311,622
Increase/(Decrease) in Trade and Other Payables	10,861	(96,917)
Increase/(Decrease) in Unexpended Funds	418,272	(669,506)
Increase/(Decrease) in Annual Leave Provision	14,638	(45,887)

<b>Net Cash Provided by/(Used in) Operating Activities</b>	<b>394,781</b>	<b>(373,773)</b>
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17 (i) Related Party Transactions

The 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. Sushil Narayan	Board Member
Mr. Romulo Nayacalevu	Board Member
Ms. Freda Junara	Board Secretary
Mr. Donald John Wilson	Board Member
Ms. Karen Sorby	Board Member
Ms. Ana Tuiketeti	Board Member
Ms. Meliki Tuinamuana	Board Member (Resigned - November 2024)
Dr. Rosalina Saaga-Banuve	Child Safeguarding Trustee
Ms. Marissa Apted	Board Member (Appointed - February 2025)

(ii) Key management personnel

Key management personnel are those persons having authority and responsibility for planning, directing and controlling the activities of the entity, directly or indirectly, including any members (whether executive or otherwise) of that entity.

During the year, the following persons were the executives identified as key management personnel, with the greatest authority and responsibility for the planning, directing and controlling the activities of the organisation.

Name	Current Title
Shairana Ali	Chief Executive Officer
John Mousin	Child Protection Manager
Afsrin Ali	Program Manager
Neelish Prasad	Finance Manager

(iii) The remuneration, including benefits of the key management personnel during the year is set out below:

	2024	2023
Salaries and other benefits	322,287	110,000

18. Change in Fair Value - Available for Sale of Financial Assets

This comprises of the net change in the fair value of available for sale of financial assets.

19. Contingent Liabilities

Contingent Liabilities as at 31 December 2024 amounted to \$Nil (2023: \$Nil).

20. Capital Commitments

Capital Commitments as at 31 December 2024 amounted to \$Nil (2023: \$Nil).

21. 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 45 Employees (2023: 52 employees)

22. Approval of Financial Statements

These financial statements were approved by the organisation's board members and authorized for issue on 28/05/2025

23. Significant Event During the Year

There were no significant changes in the operations of the Organization during the financial period.

24. Events Subsequent to Balance Date

After the reporting date, Save the Children Fiji received formal notice from USAID regarding the termination of the Pacific American Fund (PAF) grant. The decision was driven by changes in USAID's strategic direction and not due to any issues with the performance of the organization or the project. The total value of the grant was USD 991,881 (FJD 2,231,733), of which FJD 693,460 had been received as at the reporting date. After the termination, the remaining balance of FJD 1,538,273 will not be disbursed.

As the remaining balance of the grant was not recognised as a receivable in the financial statements as at the reporting date, no adjustment has been made to the financial statements in respect of this termination.





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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 2024. It should be appreciated that our statutory audit did not cover all the 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.

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Suva, Fiji  
May 2025

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**DETAILED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024**

	<b>31 December 2024 \$FJ</b>	<b>31 December 2023 \$FJ</b>
<b>Income</b>		
Grant income	1,378,767	2,503,009
Other Income	398,124	476,037
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>1,776,892</b>	<b>2,979,046</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Accommodation Expense	44,314	87,207
Accounting Fees	1,438	1,380
Administration Expense	451,747	304,198
Advertising	15,707	15,233
Audit Fees	6,963	6,783
Bank Charges	1,499	2,351
Board Meeting and Other Expenses	1,800	3,559
Depreciation	52,282	64,238
Dues and Subscription	12,203	6,012
Electricity	7,720	10,447
General Expense	8,277	21,065
Insurance	45,066	49,949
Motor Vehicle Expenses	27,809	20,646
Office Cleaning and Maintenance	6,473	2,828
Printing, Postage and Stationery	41,535	43,089
Project Printing Expense	23,540	36,281
Project Contractors and Consultants	12,129	55,859
Project Materials and Equipment	49,480	232,680
Project Travel and Allowances	67,816	120,544
Project Hosting and Catering	40,847	43,024
Property Rates	1,300	2,123
Rent	52,749	50,315
School Meals	-	240
School Supplies and Fees	-	380
Security	710	505
Staff Clearance	797	1,085
Telephone, Fax and Internet	16,951	18,859
Training Costs	156,038	144,029
Transportation	74,543	67,745
Wages and Salaries	741,694	994,866
Water	2,680	2,568
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>1,966,106</b>	<b>2,410,086</b>
<b>Net Surplus/(Deficit) for the year</b>	<b>(189,214)</b>	<b>568,960</b>

*The Detailed Statement of Income & Expenditure is to be read in conjunction with the Disclaimer to Supplementary Information set out on pages 24.*

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FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION SCHEDULE  
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	Date of Acquisition	COST		Rate % SL	DEPRECIATION			W.D.V.		
		Additions (Deletions)	31-12-2024		Acc. Deprn. 31-12-2023	Annual Deletion	31-12-2024	31-12-2024	31-12-2023	
Land and Building										
25 Pender St Building	13/09/2003	200,000	-	2.5%	200,000	95,000	5,000	-	100,000	105,000
Land - 25 Pender Street - Revaluation	30/11/2020	780,000	-	-	780,000	-	-	-	-	780,000
Building - 25 Pender Street - Revaluation	30/11/2020	220,000	-	2.5%	220,000	16,500	5,500	-	22,000	203,500
		1,200,000	-		1,200,000	111,500	10,500	-	122,000	1,088,500
Motor Vehicles										
2017 FORD Ranger 4x4 2.2l STD - JF 716	1/11/2017	59,104	-	15%	59,104	55,773	3,332	-	59,104	3,332
2017 FORD Ranger 4x4 2.2l STD T- JH 413	14/12/2017	59,104	-	15%	59,104	55,034	4,071	-	59,104	4,071
New Motor Vehicle for Office KO 854	25/02/2021	65,000	-	15%	65,000	27,625	9,750	-	37,375	37,375
		183,209	-		183,209	138,431	17,152	-	155,584	44,777
Computer Equipment										
3 hp Digital cameras s510 - CRSA (Brijlal & Co)	12/08/2013	960	-	15%	960	960	-	-	960	-
2 HP Probook 4540s Intel Core i5 - 3230M/2 Carry Bag	4/09/2013	3,648	-	15%	3,648	3,648	-	-	3,648	-
Dell Projector - 1210S/SN GRJ2NY1	24/11/2014	1,295	-	15%	1,295	1,295	-	-	1,295	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844VW	24/03/2016	1,783	-	15%	1,783	1,783	-	-	1,783	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844V3	24/03/2016	1,783	-	15%	1,783	1,783	-	-	1,783	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844T6	24/03/2016	1,783	(1,783)	15%	-	1,783	-	(1,783)	-	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844XG	24/03/2016	1,783	-	15%	1,783	1,783	-	-	1,783	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844Y4	24/03/2016	1,783	-	15%	1,783	1,783	-	-	1,783	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND50844ZF	24/03/2016	1,783	(1,783)	15%	-	1,783	-	(1,783)	-	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 - CND508451B	24/03/2016	1,783	(1,783)	15%	-	1,783	-	(1,783)	-	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G2 CND50844YT	18/04/2016	1,783	(1,783)	15%	-	1,711	72	(1,783)	-	72
HP Laptop probook 450G2 CND508445G	18/04/2016	1,783	-	15%	1,783	1,783	-	-	1,783	-
HP Laptop probook 450G2 CND508445N	18/04/2016	1,783	(1,783)	15%	-	1,711	72	(1,783)	-	72
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XT9	27/04/2016	1,800	-	15%	1,800	1,800	-	-	1,800	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XSN	27/04/2016	1,800	-	15%	1,800	1,800	-	-	1,800	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XV3	27/04/2016	1,800	-	15%	1,800	1,800	-	-	1,800	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XRN	27/04/2016	1,800	(1,800)	15%	-	1,800	-	(1,800)	-	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XV1	27/04/2016	1,800	-	15%	1,800	1,800	-	-	1,800	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XVM	27/04/2016	1,800	-	15%	1,800	1,800	-	-	1,800	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XT6	25/05/2016	1,800	(1,800)	15%	-	1,800	-	(1,800)	-	-
HP Laptop Probook 450G3 5CD5392XRR	25/05/2016	1,800	-	15%	1,800	1,800	-	-	1,800	-
Toshiba USB Hard Drive Canvio	30/06/2016	185	-	15%	185	185	-	-	185	-
VCOM Computer Wired Mouse DM	30/06/2016	9	-	15%	9	9	-	-	9	-
APC Uninterruptable Power Supply (UPS) BACK-UPS	30/06/2016	219	-	15%	219	219	-	-	219	-
		38,546	(12,515)		26,031	38,401	144	(12,515)	26,030	143



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		31-12-2023	Additions (Deletions)	Rate % SL	Acc. Depn. 31-12-2023	Annual	Deletion	Acc. Depn. 31-12-2024	31-12-2024	31-12-2023	
Computer Equipment (Continued)											
Swivel USB Drive Verbatim 64 GB	30/06/2016	59	-	59	15%	59	-	-	59	-	-
Swivel USB Drive Verbatim 64 GB	30/06/2016	59	-	59	15%	59	-	-	59	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND5480G10	20/07/2016	1,299	-	1,299	15%	1,299	-	-	1,299	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND5398CML	20/07/2016	1,299	-	1,299	15%	1,299	-	-	1,299	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND608G8C	5/08/2016	999	-	999	15%	999	-	-	999	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND6087DZK	5/08/2016	999	-	999	15%	999	-	-	999	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop CND5480GK0	24/08/2016	1,361	-	1,361	15%	1,361	-	-	1,361	-	-
Digital Projector	23/09/2016	1,300	-	1,300	15%	1,300	-	-	1,300	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop 430 G2 CND5480G1B	12/10/2016	1,290	(1,290)	-	15%	1,290	-	(1,290)	-	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop 430 G2 CND5398CM8	12/10/2016	1,290	(1,290)	-	15%	1,290	-	(1,290)	-	-	-
HP ProBook Notebook Laptop 430 G2 CND5480G17	12/10/2016	1,290	-	1,290	15%	1,290	-	-	1,290	-	-
Lenovo Desktop ThinkCentre M700 PCOBK8GH	13/10/2016	1,390	-	1,390	15%	1,390	-	-	1,390	-	-
Lenovo Desktop ThinkCentre M700 PCOBK919	13/10/2016	1,390	-	1,390	15%	1,390	-	-	1,390	-	-
HP Prox2 Notebook Laptop 612 CNU440ZHTK	2/11/2016	2,595	-	2,595	15%	2,595	-	-	2,595	-	-
HP Laptop HP NB 250 G5 INTEL CORE I3-5005U Tevita Tokala	31/01/2017	916	(916)	-	15%	916	-	(916)	-	-	-
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 358004070726039	31/01/2017	366	-	366	15%	366	-	-	366	-	-
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 358004070726195	31/01/2017	366	-	366	15%	366	-	-	366	-	-
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 358004070726914	31/01/2017	366	-	366	15%	366	-	-	366	-	-
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 358004070730494	31/01/2017	366	-	366	15%	366	-	-	366	-	-
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 358004070726120	31/01/2017	366	-	366	15%	366	-	-	366	-	-
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 358004070726237	31/01/2017	366	-	366	15%	366	-	-	366	-	-
Samsung Tab A 7" 2016 (SM-T285) - Sn: 358004070729876	31/01/2017	366	-	366	15%	366	-	-	366	-	-
HP NB Probook 450 g4 i7-7500U 2.7GHZ 8GB 256GB - Financi	29/03/2017	2,178	(2,178)	-	15%	2,178	-	(2,178)	-	-	-
HP NB Probook 450 g4 i7-7500U 2.7GHZ 8GB 256GB - Comm	29/03/2017	2,178	-	2,178	15%	2,178	-	-	2,178	-	-
Purchase: Bondwell - Purchase of HP Probook 450 G4 i7-75-7i	31/05/2017	2,178	-	2,178	15%	2,151	27	-	2,178	-	27
Acer Projector P1185 3000 Lumens for CDRR	5/06/2017	829	-	829	15%	819	9	-	828	-	10
Being purchase of Nikon D3400/ 18-55mm Lens Kit with Niko	16/11/2017	916	-	916	15%	847	69	-	916	-	69
HP Probook 430G5 33.8CM (13.3") LCD Notebook SN# 5CD7:	25/01/2018	3,659	-	3,659	15%	3,293	366	-	3,659	-	366
HP Probook 430G5 33.8CM (13.3") LCD Notebook SN# 5CD7:	25/01/2018	3,659	-	3,659	15%	3,293	366	-	3,659	-	366
HP Probook 430G5 33.8CM (13.3") LCD Notebook SN# 5CD7:	25/01/2018	3,659	-	3,659	15%	3,293	366	-	3,659	-	366
HP NB 250 G6 INTEL CORE I3-6006U 2.0GHZ 4GB 500GB for V	1/03/2019	979	-	979	15%	710	147	-	857	122	269
Microsoft Office 2019 Home and Business	1/03/2019	560	-	560	15%	406	84	-	490	70	154
HP NB 250 G6 INTEL CORE I3-6006U 2.0GHZ 4GB 500GB for V	1/03/2019	979	-	979	15%	710	147	-	857	122	269
Microsoft Office 2019 Home and Business	1/03/2019	560	-	560	15%	406	84	-	490	70	154
HP Probook 430 G5 - I3-7100U Laptop for Christine Nanise w	15/04/2019	2,265	-	2,265	15%	1,614	340	-	1,953	312	651
HB NB 250 G7 INTEL CORE I5-8265U 4GB 500GB DVD W10HC	3/02/2020	1,299	-	1,299	15%	763	195	-	958	341	536
Software M/S Office 2019 home &Business 32/64bit license \	3/02/2020	595	-	595	15%	349	89	-	438	157	246
		46,590	(5,674)	40,916		43,108	2,289	(5,674)	39,722	1,194	3,482

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Computer Equipment (Continued)											
Dell Inspiron 14 3000 Series - 3493 with Backpack 12 - 1005g	13/07/2020	1,299	-	1,299	15%	682	195	-	877	422	617
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL I5-8265U 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOME 64	13/07/2020	1,425	-	1,425	15%	748	214	-	962	463	677
Software M/S Office 2019 Home & Business 32/64BIT Licenc	13/07/2020	595	-	595	15%	312	89	-	401	194	283
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL I5-8265U 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOME 64	13/07/2020	1,425	-	1,425	15%	748	214	-	962	463	677
Software M/S Office 2019 Home & Business 32/64BIT Licenc	13/07/2020	595	-	595	15%	312	89	-	401	194	283
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL I5-8265U 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOME 64	13/07/2020	1,425	-	1,425	15%	748	214	-	962	463	677
Software M/S Office 2019 Home & Business 32/64BIT Licenc	13/07/2020	595	-	595	15%	312	89	-	401	194	283
Dell Inspiron14 3000 Series - 3493 with Backpack 15-1035G1/	17/07/2020	1,599	-	1,599	15%	823	240	-	1,063	536	776
HP Laptop for child's rights officer-HB NB AMDA4-9125 8GB 2	20/10/2020	1,265	-	1,265	15%	601	190	-	791	474	664
HP Laptop for communications officer - Facebook HP NB AM	1/12/2020	949	-	949	15%	439	142	-	581	368	510
HP Laptops for AHP Team - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB	16/12/2020	999	-	999	15%	462	150	-	612	387	537
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HP Laptops - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOM	16/12/2020	999	-	999	15%	462	150	-	612	387	537
HP Laptops - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOM	16/12/2020	999	-	999	15%	462	150	-	612	387	537
HP Laptops - HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOM	16/12/2020	999	-	999	15%	462	150	-	612	387	537
Purchase of HP NB Probook laptop/software/computer bag f	21/01/2021	3,044	-	3,044	15%	1,332	457	-	1,788	1,256	1,712
HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD W10home 64bit 14"	21/01/2021	999	-	999	15%	437	150	-	587	412	562
HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD W10home 64bit 14"	21/01/2021	999	-	999	15%	437	150	-	587	412	562
HP NB AMD A4-9125 8GB 256GB SSD W10home 64bit 14"	21/01/2021	999	-	999	15%	437	150	-	587	412	562
HP NB probbook 440G7 I7-10510U 16GB 512GB SSD W10P 64	31/01/2021	3,354	-	3,354	15%	1,467	503	-	1,970	1,384	1,887
HP NB G7 INTEL I-G1 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOME 64BIT 15.6"	28/07/2021	1,699	-	1,699	15%	743	255	-	998	701	956
HP NB G7 INTEL I-G1 8GB 256GB SSD W10HOME 64BIT 15.6"	28/07/2021	1,699	-	1,699	15%	743	255	-	998	701	956
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL I5-1035G1 8GB 256GB SSD	28/07/2021	1,499	-	1,499	15%	656	225	-	881	618	843
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL I5-1035G1 8GB 256GB	28/07/2021	1,499	-	1,499	15%	656	225	-	881	618	843
HP NB 250G7 INTEL I5-1035G1 8GB 256GB SSD	29/07/2021	2,998	-	2,998	15%	1,312	450	-	1,762	1,236	1,686
HP NB 250 G7 INTEL I5-1035G1 8GB 256GB SSD	1/08/2021	1,699	-	1,699	15%	595	255	-	850	849	1,104
Ricoh IM2702 Photocopier Machine	24/09/2021	2,936	-	2,936	15%	990	440	-	1,430	1,505	1,946
IM270/Digital Mono Copier printer/scanner	13/10/2021	2,725	-	2,725	15%	886	409	-	1,294	1,431	1,839
HB Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB Laptop	15/10/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	845	390	-	1,235	1,364	1,754
HB Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB Laptop	15/10/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	845	390	-	1,235	1,364	1,754
HB Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB	1/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	845	390	-	1,235	1,364	1,754
HB Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB	2/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	845	390	-	1,235	1,364	1,754
HB Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB	3/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	845	390	-	1,235	1,364	1,754
HB Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB	4/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	845	390	-	1,235	1,364	1,754
HB Probook 650GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB	10/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	812	390	-	1,202	1,397	1,787
HB Probook 650GB 15.6" 256GB	23/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	812	390	-	1,202	1,397	1,787
HB Probook 650GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB 256GB	23/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	812	390	-	1,202	1,397	1,787
HB Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB	23/11/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	812	390	-	1,202	1,397	1,787
HP Probook 650 GB 15.6" I5-1135G7 8GB 256GB	1/12/2021	2,599	-	2,599	15%	812	390	-	1,202	1,397	1,787
		70,904	-	70,904		27,852	10,636	-	38,488	32,416	43,052

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Computer Equipment (Continued)											
MFC-19570CDW Laser Multifunction Printer Series : E774611	3/02/2022	975	-	975	15%	292	146	-	438	537	683
HP Probok 650 GB 15.6" i5-1135G7 8GB 256GB WIN 10 PRC	10/03/2022	2,499	-	2,499	15%	656	375	-	1,031	1,468	1,843
HP Probok 650 GB 15.6" i5-1135G7 8GB 256GB WIN 10 PRC	10/03/2022	2,599	-	2,599	15%	780	390	-	1,170	1,429	1,819
Samsung Galaxy TAB A7 10.4" SM-T505 for CEO	5/04/2022	649	-	649	15%	162	97	-	259	390	487
HP Probok 650 GB 15.6" i5-1135G7 8GB 256GB WIN 10 PRC	25/07/2022	3,085	-	3,085	15%	694	463	-	1,157	1,928	2,391
HP Color LaserJet Pro MFP M283FDN Printer	7/12/2022	899	-	899	15%	135	135	-	270	629	764
Ricoh SP3710SF A4 Mono Multifunction Printer s/n 5178z731	7/12/2022	950	-	950	15%	143	143	-	285	665	807
HP Probok 450 G9 i5 S/N 5CD239256	11/04/23	2,995	-	2,995	15%	325	449	-	774	2,221	2,670
Purchase of NB Probok 440 G9 i5-1235U 16GB SN#SCD250F	21/11/23	2,050	-	2,050	15%	34	308	-	342	1,709	2,016
Purchase of NB Probok 440 G9 i5-1235U 16GB SN#SCD250F	21/11/23	2,050	-	2,050	15%	34	308	-	342	1,709	2,016
Net Surplus/(Loss)	21/11/23	2,050	-	2,050	15%	34	308	-	342	1,709	2,016
Purchase of NB Probok 440 G9 i5-1235U 16GB SN#SCD250F	21/11/23	2,050	-	2,050	15%	34	308	-	342	1,709	2,016
Purchase of NB Probok 440 G9 i5-1235U 16GB SN#SCD250F	21/11/23	2,050	-	2,050	15%	34	308	-	342	1,709	2,016
Computer Bags MCDY Back Pack 15.6 Black (5 no.s)	21/11/23	195	-	195	15%	3	29	-	32	163	192
M/S Software Office 2021 Home & Business License (5 no.s)	21/11/23	2,800	-	2,800	15%	46	420	-	466	2,334	2,754
Hard Drive Seagate Port 2.5" 1TB USB 3.5 with valid warranty	21/11/23	300	-	300	15%	5	45	-	50	250	295
Logitech Mouse M171 Wireless Red with 24 months warrant	21/11/23	225	-	225	15%	4	34	-	38	187	221
Drive Handy Verbatim 32GB Pinstripe USB 3.0 Black (MICRBA	21/11/23	54	-	54	15%	1	8	-	9	45	53
Monitor AOC 27"IPS 1920x1080 HDMI+VGA VESA TILT with 3	21/11/23	339	-	339	15%	6	51	-	57	282	333
HP NB Probok 440 G9 i5-1235U 16GB SN#SCD250F192	6/11/23	2,050	-	2,050	15%	46	308	-	353	1,697	2,004
HP NB Probok 440 G9 i5-1235U 16GB SN#SCD250F19B	6/11/23	2,050	-	2,050	15%	46	308	-	353	1,697	2,004
Computer Bag MCDY Bank pack 15.6" Black (2 no.s)	6/11/23	78	-	78	15%	2	12	-	14	64	76
M/S Software 2021 Home & Business License Wrd/Excel/Ppc	6/11/23	1,120	-	1,120	15%	25	168	-	193	927	1,095
Hard Drive Seagate Port 2.5" - SN#NACC573W	6/11/23	150	-	150	15%	3	23	-	26	125	147
Hard Drive Seagate Port 2.5" - SN#NACC59MN	6/11/23	150	-	150	15%	3	23	-	26	125	147
Mouse Logitech M171 Wireless Red plus 24 months warranty	6/11/23	90	-	90	15%	2	14	-	16	75	88
Monitor AOC 27"IPS 1920x1080 HDMI+VGA VESA S/NAATNP	6/11/23	339	-	339	15%	8	51	-	59	280	331
Monitor AOC 27"IPS 1920x1080 HDMI+VGA VESA S/NAATNP	6/11/23	339	-	339	15%	8	51	-	59	280	331
Pocket Wifi-Huawei [1] - HR	4/05/23	299	-	299	15%	30	45	-	75	224	269
Monitor with HDMI Cables (2) - HR & FINANCE	5/05/23	990	-	990	15%	98	149	-	247	744	892
1TB Hardrive - Transcend HDD 1 TB USB 3.1 G1 Port HD Stor	19/05/23	195	-	195	15%	18	29	-	47	148	177
		36,664	-	36,664		3,708	5,500	-	9,208	27,456	32,958
Total Computer Equipment											
		192,704	(18,189)	174,515		113,072	18,568	(18,189)	113,448	61,066	79,635



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Furniture and Fittings									
Writing table	13/02/2006	215	-	215	15%	215	-	215	-
Labasa office furnishing	9/03/2006	3,116	-	3,116	15%	3,116	-	3,116	-
Writing table and chair	27/06/2006	277	-	277	15%	277	-	277	-
Storage & Bookshelves	3/04/2007	1,485	-	1,485	15%	1,485	-	1,485	-
2 Highback Chair	14/02/2008	356	(356)	-	15%	356	(356)	-	-
3x 3 Drawer wrting table	11/08/2008	660	-	660	15%	660	-	660	-
1 x high bach chair- Mere	11/08/2008	490	(490)	-	15%	490	(490)	-	-
1 x high bach chair- CEO	11/08/2008	365	(365)	-	15%	365	(365)	-	-
1 x computer table	11/08/2008	99	-	99	15%	99	-	99	-
7 x office table	11/08/2008	1,015	-	1,015	15%	1,015	-	1,015	-
10 x high back chair	11/08/2008	1,500	-	1,500	15%	1,500	-	1,500	-
1 x high back chair	11/08/2008	190	-	190	15%	190	-	190	-
1 x office table with 3 drawers	11/08/2008	349	-	349	15%	349	-	349	-
Writing table for CEO	15/08/2008	640	-	640	15%	640	-	640	-
Front office desk	19/05/2009	350	-	350	15%	350	-	350	-
3 x Office chairs	30/06/2009	240	(240)	-	15%	240	(240)	-	-
1 Office Table - Labasa	5/05/2010	299	-	299	15%	299	-	299	-
1 Swing door Cupbard - Finance Department - Office Product	12/05/2010	360	-	360	15%	360	-	360	-
6 Euro Visitors Arm Chair-Vinod Patel	23/03/2012	1,116	-	1,116	15%	1,116	-	1,116	-
1 Chair-Euro high Back-CEO	17/06/2012	430	(430)	-	15%	430	(430)	-	-
1 Euro Medium Back Chair - Vinod Patel (Nutrition - Suva)	25/09/2013	194	(194)	-	15%	194	(194)	-	-
ACMI as Series Mobile Pedestal 400x485x520 - Finance	15/02/2017	192	-	192	15%	192	-	192	-
ACMI as Series Mobile Pedestal 400x485x520 - Finance	15/02/2017	192	-	192	15%	192	-	192	-
ACMI as Series Mobile Pedestal 400x485x520 - Finance	15/02/2017	192	-	192	15%	192	-	192	-
ACMI as Series Mobile Pedestal 400x485x520 - Operations	15/02/2017	192	-	192	15%	192	-	192	-
High Back Leather Chair for CEO	20/02/2017	339	(339)	-	15%	339	(339)	-	-
During the financial year, on 25 April 2021, the Fijian Governi	20/02/2017	885	-	885	15%	885	-	885	-
Cartage for Furniture purchased for CEO	20/02/2017	14	-	14	15%	14	-	14	-
The coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak has developed	5/06/2017	312	(312)	-	15%	308	(308)	-	4
Office Chair Swivel Netting - CDRR	5/06/2017	312	(312)	-	15%	308	(308)	-	4
There has been an significant impact on our organisation to c	5/06/2017	312	(312)	-	15%	308	(308)	-	4
Office Chair Swivel Netting - CDRR	5/06/2017	312	(312)	-	15%	308	(308)	-	4
Office Chair Swivel Netting - CDRR	5/06/2017	312	(312)	-	15%	308	(308)	-	4
Plastic Table - 6 ft - CDRR	5/06/2017	100	-	100	15%	99	-	99	1
Workstations for Office (Cubical) x 7	7/02/2019	3,500	-	3,500	15%	2,581	525	3,106	919
Tiger Executive PVC Netting Lowback Nylon Base Chair Black	17/07/2020	567	-	567	15%	291	85	376	276
3 Set Sofa	17/02/2022	708	-	708	15%	195	106	301	513
3 Set Sofa	17/02/2022	470	-	470	15%	130	71	200	340
Mega High Back Chair Black Leather - Chrome Base 120Kg Mi	15/08/2023	349	-	349	15%	20	52	72	329
Total Furniture and Fittings		23,004	(3,974)	19,031		20,606	811	(3,954)	1,568
									2,398

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	Date of Acquisition	COST		DEPRECIATION			W.D.V		
		31-12-2023	Additions (Deletions)	31-12-2024	Rate % SL	Acc. Depn. 31-12-2023	Annual Deletion	31-12-2024	31-12-2023
Office Equipment									
Office equipment		53,000	-	53,000	15%	53,000	-	53,000	-
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	9/10/2007	66	-	66	15%	66	-	66	-
1 x 50 pockets cabinet files	11/08/2008	60	-	60	15%	60	-	60	-
	20/12/2011	595	-	595	15%	595	-	595	-
2 x 4 drawer filing cabinet	11/08/2008	730	-	730	15%	730	-	730	-
3 x 2 shelf cabinet with d/doors	11/08/2008	705	-	705	15%	705	-	705	-
Power board, adaptor, ext cord	18/08/2008	33	-	33	15%	33	-	33	-
Filing Cabinet for CEO and Registry	3/09/2008	1,610	-	1,610	15%	1,610	-	1,610	-
8 x air conditioners	4/09/2008	6,125	-	6,125	15%	6,125	-	6,125	-
Wall cabinet for CEO's office	3/10/2008	345	-	345	15%	345	-	345	-
Stainless steel cordless jug	31/01/2009	40	-	40	15%	40	-	40	-
1(4) drawer steel cabinet with file racks ILO - Office Product:	29/06/2011	439	-	439	15%	439	-	439	-
1 Exton Air Conditioner - Promech Server Room	14/07/2011	994	-	994	15%	994	-	994	-
1 only Binding Machine Combined - Remington (Office) AusA	21/12/2011	750	-	750	15%	750	-	750	-
1 Laminating Machine A3-Office Products -AusAID	1/02/2012	350	-	350	15%	350	-	350	-
2 Pull down Projector Screen-Datoc-AusAID	29/03/2012	890	-	890	15%	890	-	890	-
Air Airconditioner -Labasa-Rao' s Refrigeration	11/04/2012	2,350	-	2,350	15%	2,350	-	2,350	-
Exton Airconditioner - Finance (Promech)	5/09/2012	755	-	755	15%	755	-	755	-
1 Euro Filing Cabinet - 2 Drawer Vinod Patel (Labasa Office Ni	4/09/2013	295	-	295	15%	295	-	295	-
1 Lion LX42KS Filing Cabinet - 2 Drawer Grey Office Products(	4/09/2013	250	-	250	15%	250	-	250	-
1 Pine Post - for Container Storage - EIE stock pre-position	10/09/2013	75	-	75	15%	75	-	75	-
1 20' Empty Second Hand Container - EIE stock pre-position	11/09/2013	4,500	-	4,500	15%	4,500	-	4,500	-
Container Cartage from UCL to SCF yard - EIE stock pre-posit	11/09/2013	173	-	173	15%	173	-	173	-
Materials for container stand - EIE stock pre-position Vinod P	25/09/2013	219	-	219	15%	220	-	220	-
Concrete slab - container stand - EIE stock pre-position Concr	18/10/2013	1,380	-	1,380	15%	1,380	-	1,380	-
Operating (Deficit) for the year	2/03/2016	1,300	-	1,300	15%	1,300	-	1,300	-
Room Air Conditioning	2/03/2016	1,300	-	1,300	15%	1,300	-	1,300	-
Room Air Conditioning	2/03/2016	1,300	-	1,300	15%	1,300	-	1,300	-
Room Air Conditioning	2/03/2016	1,300	-	1,300	15%	1,300	-	1,300	-
Room Air Conditioning	29/03/2016	1,300	-	1,300	15%	1,300	-	1,300	-
Room Air Conditioning	29/03/2016	1,300	-	1,300	15%	1,300	-	1,300	-
		86,313	-	86,313		86,313	-	86,313	-

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		Additions (Deletions)	31-12-2024		Acc. Depn. 31-12-2023	Annual	Deletion	Acc. Depn. 31-12-2024	31-12-2024	31-12-2023			
Office Equipment (Continued)													
Shredding Machine	16/04/2016	450	-	450	15%	450	-	-	450	-	-	-	-
Aircon Unit	30/03/2017	1,147	-	1,147	15%	1,147	-	-	1,147	-	-	-	-
4 Drawer Filing Cabinet - S/Grey	5/06/2017	303	-	303	15%	298	4	-	302	-	-	-	5
1 x 9,000 BTU Daikin Air Conditioner - Labasa Office	25/01/2018	1,180	-	1,180	15%	1,070	110	-	1,180	-	-	-	110
Vodafone Sim Card	31/12/2016	6	-	6	-	1	-	-	1	-	5	5	5
Alcatel One Touch Mobile Phone 307M - O13829005476384	4/03/2016	80	-	80	-	12	-	-	12	-	68	68	68
Alcatel One Touch Mobile Phone	4/03/2016	80	-	80	-	70	-	-	70	-	10	10	10
1 X 24000BTU Split type Borlar brand AC - Lautoka Office	21/03/2019	1,550	-	1,550	15%	1,124	233	-	1,357	-	194	426	426
1 x 1 x Nikon D-3500 18.55 VR Kit lens Camera , 1 x trancent 32G	21/12/2020	1,300	-	1,300	15%	601	195	-	796	-	504	699	699
1 x Nikon camera D3500 with 18-55mm	1/01/2021	1,300	-	1,300	15%	585	195	-	780	-	520	715	715
samsung galaxy s21 ultra(SM-G998) phone	24/02/2021	2,799	-	2,799	15%	1,190	420	-	1,610	-	1,189	1,609	1,609
samsung s21	24/02/2021	1,899	-	1,899	15%	807	285	-	1,092	-	807	1,092	1,092
samsung s21	24/02/2021	1,899	-	1,899	15%	807	285	-	1,092	-	807	1,092	1,092
Projector BENQ MS550 3600 LUMENS 2 * HDMI	1/03/2021	1,099	-	1,099	15%	453	165	-	618	-	481	646	646
Projector Acer P1155 DLP 4000 ANSI LUMENS XGA 800 x 600	11/08/2021	1,099	-	1,099	15%	385	165	-	550	-	549	714	714
HISENSE 272L Top Mount Refrigerator HR6TFF272	14/10/2021	1,124	-	1,124	15%	366	169	-	535	-	589	758	758
1 x Meeting table White ASH & Iron Grey	5/11/2021	1,290	-	1,290	15%	404	194	-	598	-	693	886	886
Nikon D5600 Camera with 18.55 and 70:300 lens and 1 SD 32	9/12/2021	1,950	-	1,950	15%	586	293	-	879	-	1,072	1,364	1,364
Phone Samsung Galaxy A22 4GB 64GB 5G LTE 6.6" DUAL SIM	15/12/2021	699	-	699	15%	210	105	-	315	-	384	489	489
Projector Epson EB-E10 DLP - 3700 Lumens	15/12/2021	1,399	-	1,399	15%	420	210	-	630	-	769	979	979
Samsung Galaxy S21 (SM-G991) 256G	17/12/2021	2,099	-	2,099	15%	571	315	-	886	-	1,213	1,528	1,528
Projector Epson EB-W06 DLP 3700 Lumens 1020 x 800													
WXGA 16:10 for FINCAP	16/02/2022	1,399	-	1,399	15%	385	210	-	595	-	804	1,014	1,014
50% Immarsat IsatPro2 - Satellite Phone	25/02/2022	1,744	-	1,744	15%	349	262	-	611	-	1,133	1,395	1,395
50% Immarsat IsatPro2 - Satellite Phone	4/08/2022	1,744	-	1,744	15%	349	262	-	611	-	1,133	1,395	1,395
JBL PartyBox1110speaker JBL Partybox 110 W/L Bluetooth with Lighting effects BLK	24/05/2022	1,049	-	1,049	15%	275	157	-	432	-	617	774	774
8ch NVR IP Kit CCTV Camera & Installation	19/12/2022	3,053	-	3,053	15%	458	458	-	916	-	2,137	2,595	2,595
MODYL 14000BTU- Portable Aircon - R410	7/12/2022	1,099	-	1,099	15%	165	165	-	330	-	769	934	934
MODYL 14000BTU- Portable Aircon - R410	7/12/2022	1,099	-	1,099	15%	165	165	-	330	-	769	934	934
Projector Acer- P12281 DLP 4500 ANSI Lumens SN#MRJTV11C	21/11/2023	1,400	-	1,400	15%	23	210	-	233	-	1,167	1,377	1,377
Projector Screen CHN Portable 100"16:9 W/Tripod (Green Ro	21/11/2023	150	-	150	15%	2	23	-	25	-	126	148	148
PRN Label Brother P-Touch Computer Labeller H110 BLK		115	-	115	100%	115	-	-	115	-	-	-	-
Brother TZ-231 12MM White Labelling Tape		110	-	110	100%	110	-	-	110	-	-	-	-
		37,713	-	37,713		13,949	5,251	-	19,200		18,513	23,764	23,764
Total Office Equipment		124,026	-	124,026		100,262	5,251	-	105,513		18,513	23,764	23,764
TOTAL		1,722,943	(22,163)	1,700,781	-	483,872	52,282	(22,143)	514,009		1,186,773	1,239,074	1,239,074



### **Our Vision**

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



**Save the Children**  
**Fiji**

### **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 Mission**

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

### **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.

### **Our Values**

are  
**Accountability**  
**Ambition**  
**Collaboration**  
**Creativity**  
**Integrity**

**Building a Better World  
For Children**

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