

Papua New Guinea Country Brief

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# **Pacific Women Lead overview**

Pacific Women Lead (PWL) is a portfolio of regional investments valued at AUD170 million over 5 years (2021 – 2026). PWL aims to advance gender equality and is ambitious in its intent to take a Pacific-led, intersectional and transformative approach to promoting gender equality in the region and bringing new emphasis to strengthening regional action and architecture in support of gender equality. PWL builds on the strengths and lessons learned through Australia’s 10-year gender equality investment, Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development.

The goal of PWL is for: Pacific women and girls, in all their diversity, to be safe and equitably share in resources, opportunities and decision-making with men and boys.

The program works across three outcome areas with the following end-of-PWL sub-outcomes:

Table 1 Pacific Women Lead outcomes and sub-outcomes

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| **Outcomes** | **Sub-outcomes** |
| Women’s Leadership Promoted (WLP) | * More women and girls, in all their diversity, are respected, listened to and are influencing decision-making at all levels **(Women and girls’ voice)** * The Pacific feminist movement has grown in depth, is better connected and their expertise is drawn upon by Pacific partners **(Pacific feminist civil society)** |
| Women’s Rights Realised (WRR) | * Diverse women and adolescent girls have improved access to quality health services, especially sexual and reproductive health **(Women’s health – SRHR)** * Diverse women have more equitable access to resilient economic opportunities, including increased voice in economic decision-making **(Women’s Economic Empowerment)** * Violence against women and children is reduced, and survivors have access to quality support services, including in times of disasters **(Women’s safety)** |
| Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness (POE) | * Pacific Governments and development partners are implementing programs and policies that support gender equality **(Gender mainstreaming)** * There is robust engagement, cooperation and mutual sharing between regional agencies and intergovernmental organisations to deliver on gender equality commitments **(Pacific ownership)** |

# **Program Components**

PWL is a portfolio of 5 components; each component is a distinct implementing partner [[1]](#footnote-2)of PWL: Through these components, technical support and funding is provided to Pacific women-led civil society organisations, multilateral and regional organisations, government and other stakeholders.

The components of the portfolio include:

**The Pacific Community (SPC) as a key implementing partner of PWL. PWL** at SPC sits within SPC’s Human Rights and Social Development (HRSD) division and supports the implementation of key regional commitments outlined in the Pacific Leaders’ Gender Equality Declaration, the Pacific Platform for Action on Gender Equality and Women’s Human Rights, and the outcomes of the Triennial Conference of Pacific Women. Through PWL, SPC provides technical, convening and funding support to government ministries, civil society, and other partners, while also acting as Secretariat for the PWL Governance Board.

**Pacific Women Lead Governance Board** provides direct strategic oversight on SPC’s PWL related activities and decides the allocation of AUD 5 million of discretionary funds. The Board also provides strategic advisory to DFAT Canberra (Australia) in enhancing regional effectiveness by identifying gaps and opportunities across the Pacific but does not provide direct strategy advice or have a decision-making role over the DFAT Posts or the Pacific Women’s Funds component. The Board receives reporting on outcomes for all other portfolio components through the PWL Annual Progress Report, compiled by the Pacific Women Lead Enabling Services.

**Pacific Women’s Funds** are supported to expand their work with women’s rights organisations and human rights defenders in the Pacific. This includes funding their advocacy activities to draw more resources for work towards gender equality to the region and funds to support the establishment of the first Pacific Feminist Fund.

**DFAT manages bilateral and regional programs. DFAT Canberra (Australia) and Fiji Post** manages direct funding arrangements for regional gender projects, including (but not limited to) UN Women’s Markets for Change and Pacific Partnership to End Violence Against Women and Girls, and UNFPAs Transformative Agenda program. **DFAT Posts** manage and fund country-level gender projects. Importantly, bilateral programs have autonomy in design, delivery and governance, but their gender programming aligns with the PWL goal and outcomes, and they will report results into the Pacific Women Lead Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) System.

**Pacific Women Lead Enabling Services** (PWLES) managed by DT Global, provides support to SPC and DFAT to implement PWL. This includes whole-of-portfolio monitoring, evaluation, and learning (MEL), partnership brokering and the delivery of an independent Quality and Technical Assurance Group (QTAG). It is the role of the MEL team within the PWLES to compile a yearly whole-of-portfolio progress report, which brings together all the above components of PWL.[[2]](#footnote-3)

# **Purpose of the Country Brief**

A Country Brief is designed and tailored for each country to serve the following purposes:

* Increase PWL partners and external stakeholders’ visibility of projects and implementing partners that are being funded or come under the PWL portfolio in a country. It is intended to contribute to greater collaboration and coordination by grantors and grantees.
* Serve as a mechanism for PWLES to collaborate with the 5 components of PWL to review project details (i.e. project information, timeframes and budget) to ensure all information captured in the PWL MEL system is correct.
* Support DFAT’s internal reporting, where investments are above 3 million.

Therefore, the Country Brief is designed to cover a calendar year (January to December) and information will be drawn from the PWL quantitative database to show:

1. Gender projects funded by the 5 components of PWL
2. Reach data[[3]](#footnote-4) against PWL quantitative indicators
3. Impact stories collected by partners or PWLES

## **Papua New Guinea Country Brief**

This Country Brief update is for Papua New Guinea (PNG). It provides information on all projects that are being funded by or come under the 5 components of PWL in PNG and focusses on January to June 2024 period.

# **Pacific Women Lead at SPC Projects**

The Pacific Community (SPC) is a distinct implementing partner of PWL (known as PWL at SPC) and has a grant agreement with DFAT Canberra, valued at AUD57,600,000. From this total value, SPC provides technical support to Pacific governments, hosts and supports regional convenings (such as the Triennial) and a grants program for its government partners and women’s organisations across the Pacific. You can also watch a short explainer video here: [Pacific Women Lead at the Pacific Community (PWL at SPC) explainer video](https://youtu.be/bBOpTVKh8Hs?si=OxeE63PdSKrxVdbT).

This section provides information on projects funded and managed by PWL at SPC that are implemented in PNG.

## **Project and implementing partner count by outcome and sub-outcome**

PWL at SPC funds 2 downstream[[4]](#footnote-5) implementing partners to implement 2 projects. Table 2 provides an overview of the projects (refer to Annex 1 for detailed project information).

The two projects work in Women’s leadership promoted in Pacific Feminist Civil Society (1) and Women’s rights realised in women’s safety (1).

Table 2 Overview of PWL at SPC projects

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| **Project name** | **Downstream implementing partner** | **Outcome and sub-outcome** |
| Shifting the Power Coalition: Pacific-owned, Women-led Early Warning and Resilience (POWER) systems | ActionAid Australia through YWCA PNG and Nazareth Centre for Rehabilitation | Women’s leadership promoted – Pacific Feminist Civil Society |
| Sanap Strong, Standing up strong together for a zero-tolerance approach to GBV, Family & Sexual violence, and Child Harm | Kokoda Track Foundation | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |

## **Type of implementing partner**

ActionAid Australia and Kokoda Track Foundation are international NGOs.

## **Committed funding by outcome and sub-outcome**

The committed funding for each of the projects comes out of PWL at SPC AUD57,600,000 budget.

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| **Outcome** | **Sub-outcome** | **Committed Funding (AUD)** |
| Women’s leadership promoted | Pacific Feminist Civil Society | 532,233.07 |
| Women’s rights realised | Women’s safety | 497,899.25 |
| **Total** |  | **1,030,132.32** |

# **Pacific Women Lead Governance Board Projects**

This section will provide information on projects funded by the PWL Governance Board for PNG when available and entered into the PWL quantitative database.

## **Discretionary Funds**

Five million has been set aside for activities funded at the discretion of the Governance Board with the aim to add value to and build on existing PWL activities. The Board’s Secretariat (SPC) developed seven criteria to guide the use of the Board funds. The seven criteria include: 1) alignment with PWL outcomes; 2) Pacific-led approaches; 3) regional or multi-country in scale; 4) promoting transformational change; 5) development effectiveness; 6) diversity and inclusion; 7) informed by research, evidence and data.

There are no projects currently being funded by the Board in PNG.

## **Board Members**

The PWL Governance Board has 13 members, 12 of whom are from the Pacific region (refer to Annex 2 for detailed list of all members). DFAT’s Assistant Secretary of the Pacific Development Branch is an ex-officio member of the Board.

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| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Tahina Booth is one of the Papua New Guinea representatives on the PWL Governance Board. Ms. Booth is an accomplished tri-international athlete representing Australia in Olympic weightlifting and powerlifting and in the Rugby League for the Papua New Guinea Orchids. Elite sport has instilled in Tahina discipline and leadership, and the many other skills learnt through sport have transferred into Tahina’s professional life. Tahina founded the Grass Skirt Project (GSP), a Papua New Guinea NGO and social enterprise using sport to prevent gender-based violence through collaborative partnerships and innovative health and wellness events for grassroots communities. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Susil Nelson-Kongoi is the second Papua New Guinea representative on the PWL Governance Board. Susil is a senior executive with ExxonMobil PNG with over 15 years’ experience in the development and professional services sector. In addition to her role as ExxonMobil PNG Media and Communications Manager, Ms Nelson-Kongoi is the Chair of Incentive Fund, Vice President (International) of the Business Council of PNG, Chair of the PNG Business Advocacy Network, and Honorary Treasurer on the Board of Coalition for Change. She is actively involved in other non-profit organisations, such as the Business and Professional Women's Association, advocating for the promotion of women’s participation in the economy, respecting women’s rights and ending violence against women and children. Susil has a Bachelor of Commerce from Canterbury University, New Zealand, and also holds a Master of Business Administration from Divine Word University, Papua New Guinea. |

1. **Pacific Women’s Funds Projects**

The Pacific Women’s Funds is made up of three feminist organisations: Women’s Fund Fiji, Urgent Action Fund Asia and Pacific and Pacific Feminist Fund. Table 3 provides an overview of the Pacific Women’s Fund organisations.

More information about Women’s Fund Fiji and Urgent Action Fund Asia and Pacific can be found on their websites: [Women's Fund Fiji](https://womensfundfiji.org/) and [Urgent Action Fund Asia and Pacific](https://www.uafanp.org/). Pacific Feminist Fund is recently established and does not have a website.

Of the three feminist organisations, Pacific Feminist Fund and Urgent Action Fund Asia and Pacific provides grants to women’s organisations across the Pacific. This section will be updated when projects from Pacific Feminist Fund and Urgent Action Fund Asia and the Pacific are entered into the PWL database.

**Table 3 Overview of Pacific Women’s Fund organisations**

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Partner organisation** | **Committed Funding** | **Funding Source** | **Outcome and sub-outcome** |
| Women’s Fund Fiji | 4,841,659.75 | Bilateral – Fiji | Women leadership promoted – Pacific feminist civil society |
| Urgent Action Fund Asia and the Pacific | 4,336,500 | Regional | Women leadership promoted – Pacific feminist civil society |
| Pacific Feminist Fund | 1,170,849 | Regional | Women leadership promoted – Pacific feminist civil society |
| **Total** | **10,349,008.75** |  |  |

# **DFAT Regional Projects**

This section presents information on regional (multi-country) gender activities that are implemented in PNG. These regional gender activities are managed by either DFAT Post in Fiji or DFAT Canberra (Australia).

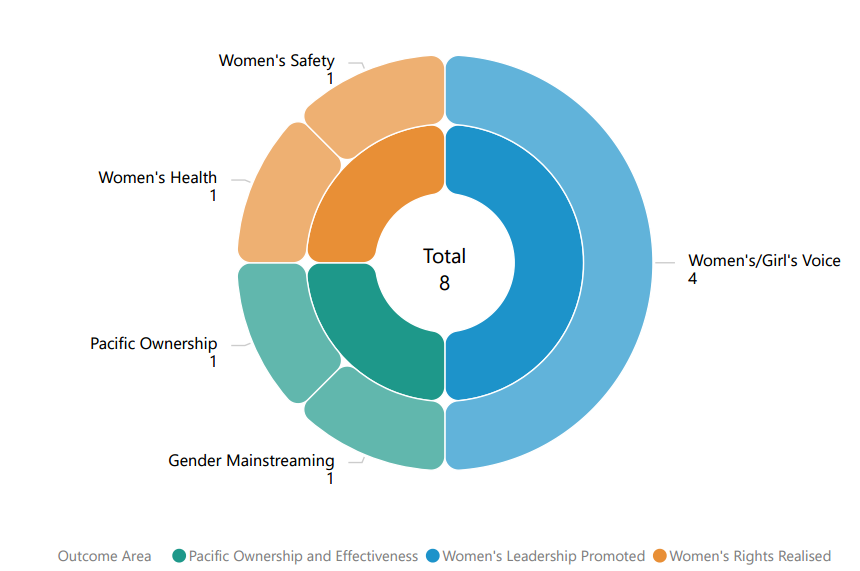
## **Project and implementing partner count by outcome and sub-outcome**

There are 8 regional projects implemented by 8 distinct implementing partners in PNG. Table 4 provides an overview of the projects (refer to Annex 1 for detailed information).

Table 4 Overview of regional projects implemented in PNG

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| **Project name** | **Distinct implementing partner** | **Outcome and sub-outcome** |
| Core Funding for IPPF Global Strategic Framework Funding 2018 – 2022 | International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) | Women’s rights realised – women’s health (SRHR) |
| Emerging onto the World Stage – Tennis Australia Women and Girls Pacific Extension | Tennis Australia | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| Gender responsive Climate Policy and Women’s Climate Leadership in the Pacific | Women Environment and Development Organisation (WEDO) | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| Netball Australia (Pilot Pacific Women’s Sports Administration Program) | Netball Australia | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| Pacific Partnership to End Violence Against Women and Girls Phase 2 | UN Women | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Progressing Pacific Islands Forum (PIF) Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion Priorities | Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat (PIFS) | Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness – gender mainstreaming |
| RiseUp! Mobilising Young Women's Leadership and Advocacy Phase IV | World YWCA | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| SPC’s Human Rights and Social Development (HRSD) Division Support | SPC’s Human Rights and Social Development (HRSD) Division Support | Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness – Pacific ownership |

Figure 1 Projects by outcome and sub-outcome



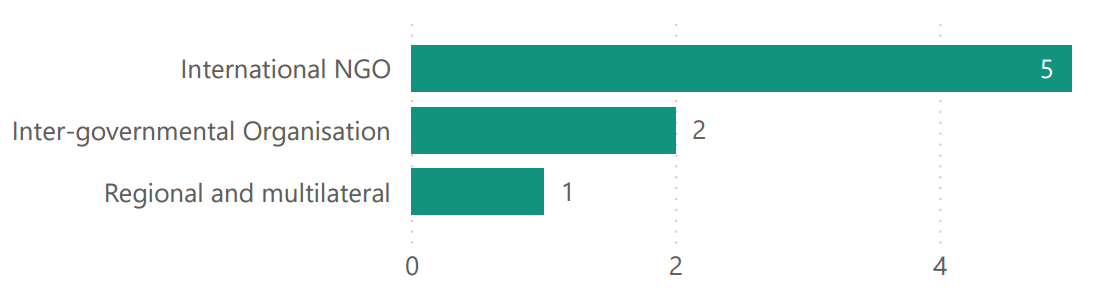
Of the 8 projects, four projects work in Women’s leadership promoted in women and girls’ voice (4). Two projects work in Women’s rights realised: one in women’s health (SRHR) (1) and one in women’s safety (1).

Two project works in Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness: one in Pacific ownership (1) and one in gender mainstreaming (1).

## **Type of implementing partner**

Of the 8 distinct implementing partners, five are international NGOs, two are inter-governmental organisations, and one is a regional/multilateral partner.

Figure 2 Type of implementing partner



## **Committed funding by outcome and sub-outcome**

The committed funding is total grant value and is not broken down by funding allocation for PNG. It is notpossible to provide specific funding allocation of regional projects for PNG, nor actual spend. This information is not provided to PWLES.

Table 6 Committed funding for regional projects implemented in PNG

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Outcome** | **Sub-outcome** | **Committed Funding (AUD)** |
| Women’s rights realised | Women’s health | 2,500,000 |
| Women’s right realised | Women’s safety | 16,734,693.05 |
| Women’s leadership promoted | Women and girls’ voice | 9,449,500 |
| Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness | Gender mainstreaming | 3,902,976 |
| Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness | Pacific ownership | 2,700,000 |
| **Total** |  | **35,287,169.05** |

1. **DFAT Post in PNG Projects**

This section provides an overview of the gender activities that are funded by DFAT Post and managed by PNG Women Lead (Abt Associates) in PNG.

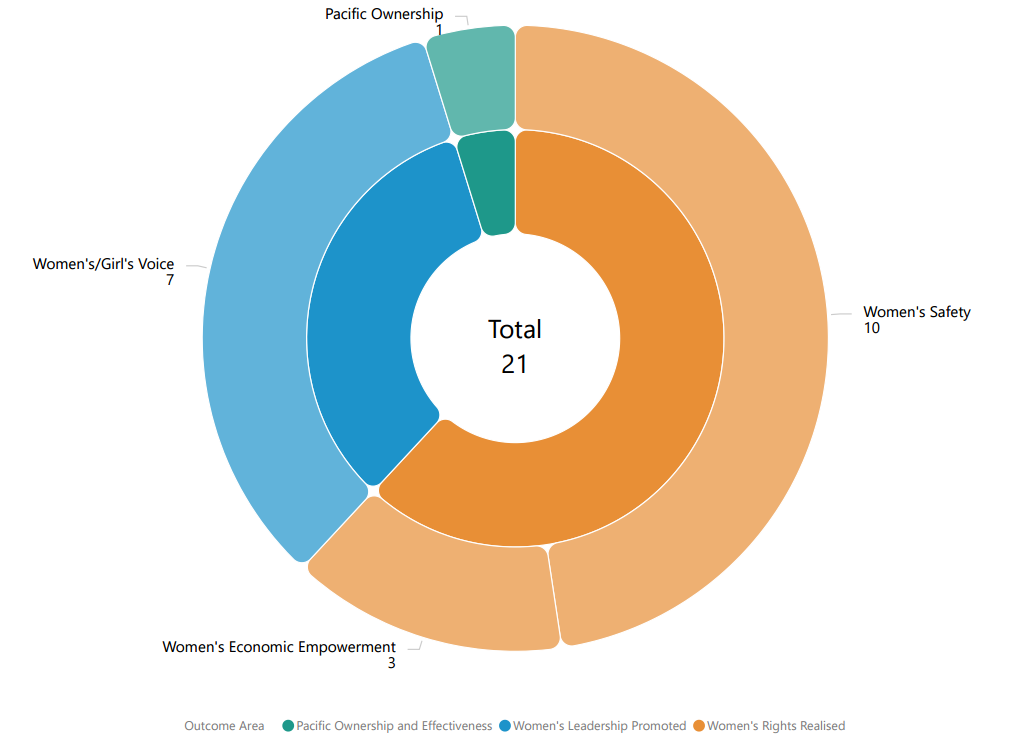
* 1. **Project and implementing partner count by outcome and sub-outcome**

There are 21 projects implemented by 14 distinct implementing partners and 6 downstream implementing partners in PNG. Table 5 provides an overview of the projects (refer to Annex 1 for detailed information).

**Table 5 Overview of DFAT Post in PNG projects**

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| **Project** | **Distinct implementing partner** | **Downstream implementing partner** | **Outcome and sub-outcome** |
| Bel Isi PNG | Santos Foundation | Femili PNG | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Creative Approaches for Impact in International Development | Queensland University of Technology |  | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| From Gender-based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2 | International Women’s Development Agency | Nazareth Centre for Rehabilitation (NCFR) | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| From Gender-based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 3 | International Women’s Development Agency | Nazareth Centre for Rehabilitation (NCFR) | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Funding to Femili PNG to operate the Family and Sexual Violence Case Management Centre Phase 2 | Femili PNG |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Partner Development Support Initiative | PNG Women Lead |  | Pacific ownership and effectiveness – Pacific ownership |
| Protection of Women and Girls during COVID-19 Emergency | UN Women |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Responding to Gender-based and Sorcery-related Violence in Highlands of PNG | Oxfam Papua New Guinea |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Safe Communities Project | Equal Playing Field |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Safe Schools Strong Communities | Equal Playing Field (EPF) |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Scaling up technical support to Family Support Centres | Family Health International 360 |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Strengthening the Business Coalition for Women Phase 2 | PNG Business Coalition for Women |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s economic empowerment |
| Strengthening the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem for Women in Papua New Guinea Phase 3 | Center for International Private Enterprise (CIPE) | Pacific Adventist University,  IBS University | Women’s rights realised – women’s economic empowerment |
| Strengthening the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem for Women in Papua New Guinea Phase 4 | Center for International Private Enterprise (CIPE) |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s economic empowerment |
| Supporting Participatory Democracy in PNG | Australia National University |  | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| Strengthening PNG’s Parliament Project – National Parliament and Bougainville House of Representatives | United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) |  | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| United for Equality and an End to Gender-based Violence | UN Women |  | Women’s rights realised – women’s safety |
| Women Leading Change in the Highlands (WLCiH) | International Women’s Development Agency |  | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| Women Make the Change Project: Increased voices for Women in Political Processes Phase 2 | UN Women |  | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls voice |
| Women's Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea (WEAVERs) | International Women’s Development Agency | Voice for Change (VfC)  Wide Bay Conservation Society. | Women’s leadership promoted – women and girls’ voice |
| Women in Disability Network Support Project | Women in Disability Network |  | Women’s leadership promoted – Women and girls’ voice |

Figure 3 Projects by outcomes and sub-outcomes

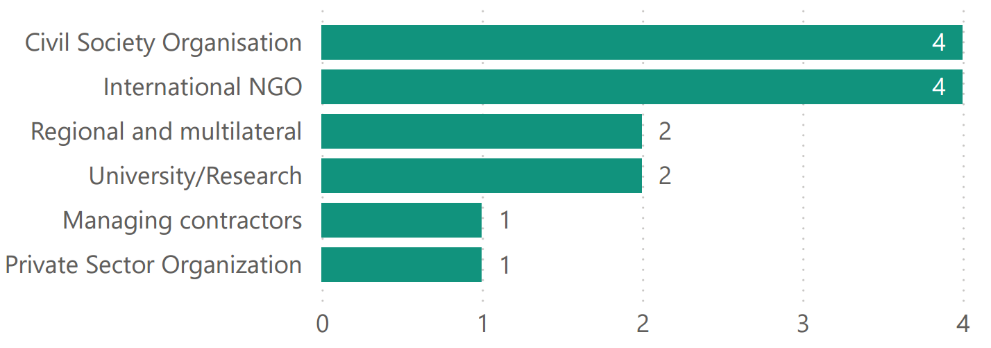


Of the 21 projects, thirteen projects work in Women’s rights realised: ten projects work in women’s safety (10) and three projects work in women’s economic empowerment (3). Seven projects work in Women’s leadership promoted in women and girls voice (7). One project works in Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness in Pacific ownership (1).

## **Type of implementing partner**

Of the 14 distinct implementing partners, four are international CSOs, four are international NGOs, two are regional/multilateral partners, two are research/university institutions, one is a managing contractor and one a private sector organisation.

Figure 4 Type of implementing partner



## **Committed funding by outcome and sub-outcome**

Table 6 Committed funding by outcome and sub-outcome

|  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Outcome** | **Sub-outcome** | **Committed Funding (AUD)** |
| Women’s leadership promoted | Women and girls’ voice | 9,307,947.52 |
| Women’s rights realised | Women’s safety | 24,149,004.63 |
| Women’s rights realised | Women’s economic empowerment | 6,197,850.84 |
| Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness | Pacific ownership | 1,050,000 |
| **Total** |  | **40,704,802.99** |

## **Reach data by projects and indicators**

This section will be updated to include reach figures when the quantitative data is entered into the PWL MEL system for 2024. For cumulative reach data, refer to Annex 3.

# **Pacific Women Lead Enabling Services Activities**

This section provides information on Pacific Women Lead Enabling Services (PWLES) activities and support available for DFAT Posts and PWL at SPC and is valued at AUD20 million.

* 1. **Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Support**

**PWL MEL System:** The PWLES manages the PWL portfolio MEL system. The MEL system has two databases:

1. A **Quantitative database** that tracks progress against PWL indicators and can be accessed through a dashboard on the PWL website: [Pacific Women Lead - Our Impact](https://pacificwomen.org/our-impact/). The dashboard is updated six monthly after each reporting cycle.
2. A **Qualitative database** that allows the PWLES MEL team to code partner narrative reports against qualitative change domains (Refer to Annex 4).

The MEL system has the capability to organise and provide data, particularly for DFAT’s reporting processes (IMR and Tier 2 reporting), and qualitative evidence or quotes that can be used for briefing documents or speeches.

**Collection of qualitative impact stories:** PWLES collaborates with distinct and downstream implementing partners in each country to collect impact stories twice a year (February and July). These stories are used to inform the PWL MEL system and can be used by the PWL components for public diplomacy. Additionally, the stories will be published on the PWL website: [Pacific Women Lead - Stories](https://pacificwomen.org/latest-updates/stories/) and will be annexed to this brief when available.

**Monitoring the rights of people with disabilities Framework:** PWLES developed two guidance notes to support distinct and downstream partners to enhance data collection and reporting on disability inclusion. The guidance notes can be accessed here: [Pacific Women Lead - Resources](https://pacificwomen.org/resources/). PWLES has also facilitated a webinar discussion on these guidance notes which you can watch here: [Monitoring the journey towards the realisation of rights for people with disabilities](https://youtu.be/JCeG_6OmOuE?si=WgwOnXcFATJoiKG7).

**Annual Reflection and Analysis Workshop:** Each year, PWLES co-convenes an Annual Reflection and Analysis Workshop in September that brings together distinct and downstream implementing partners across the PWL portfolio to collaborate and analyse data to understand the program’s progress and make recommendations for the program. A summary of this year’s Annual Reflection and Analysis Workshop can be watched here: [Second Pacific Women Lead Annual Reflection and Analysis Workshop (2024)](https://youtu.be/p5gbcZHlKdg?si=7LXyyJI6AQalYxBT).

**Clear Horizon Academy PWL MEL Platform:** PWLES developed three training modules with Clear Horizon Academy to support PWL partners: Using Data for Reporting and Learning, Collecting Impact Stories and Understanding, monitoring and reporting disability inclusion. These are online and self-paced modules and partners can seek access through the PWLES.

* 1. **Quality Technical Assurance Group (QTAG)**

Through the QTAG, PWLES provides technical support to smaller DFAT Post in Tuvalu, Kiribati, Federated States of Micronesia, Palau, Nauru, Niue, and Republic of Marshall Islands. QTAG currently offers tailored GEDSI support through consultants to smaller DFAT Posts:

**Gender Focal Point (GFP) mentoring:** QTAG continues to provide regular mentoring to GFPs in smaller DFAT Posts to support them to carry out their role with confidence through QTAG’s technical partner Co-LAB. The mentoring provides a space to support GFPs broader professional development priorities including provide advice and feedback on communication, help with problem solving and to act as a sounding board to troubleshoot issues and ideas with the GFPs without conflicting with other management and supervision support provided by the GFP’s manager/supervisor, and the GFPs existing workload.

**GEDSI Analysis and Country Plans/Design:** Through its panel of consultants, QTAG provides support to smaller DFAT Posts to carry out GEDSI Analysis and develop their Gender Country Plan/Design. PWL support to the development of country briefs/designs includes PWL whole-of-portfolio MEL briefings to ensure there is alignment to the PWL whole-of-portfolio MEL Framework. Larger DFAT Posts can draw on this support to ensure alignment to PWL whole-of-portfolio MEL.

**Technical support to larger DFAT Posts is provided through their bilateral facilities**. Larger DFAT Posts can access the panel of consultants on the QTAG but will have to cover the associated costs. If Post would like to access the QTAG, Post can reach out to the QTAG Coordinator for initial discussion.

* 1. **Grant Management**

PWLES provides program management support to DFAT. This includes:

1. Two regional programs: Balance of Power and We Rise Coalition. Both these programs are not implemented in Solomon Islands. PWLES can provide updates on these regional grantees to partners upon request.
2. Three implementing partners funded by DFAT Post in Tuvalu
3. Management of a Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Adviser for Tuvalu Gender Affairs Department, a Family Protection Adviser for the FSM Government’s Division of Health and Social Affairs and a Family Protection Act Adviser Ministry of Health and Human Services.

**We Rise Coalition Phase 3**

We Rise Coalition Phase 3 is implemented in PNG by 1 distinct and 1 downstream implementing partners. Table 7 provides an overview of the project (refer to Annex 1 for detailed information). We Rise Coalition Phase 3 works in Women’s leadership promoted in Pacific feminist civil society.

We Rise Coalition Phase 3 is transitioning into Phase 4 which will be managed by DFAT Canberra from March 2025. Table 7 only captures We Rise Phase 3.

**Table 7 Overview of projects managed by PWLES**

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| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Project Name** | **Distinct implementing partner** | **Downstream implementing partner** | **Outcome and sub-outcome** |
| Feminist movements for transformative change: We Rise Coalition Phase 3 | International Women’s Development Agency (IWDA) | Voice for Change | Women’s leadership promoted – feminist civil society |

**Type of implementing partner**

We Rise Coalition is implemented by IWDA, an international NGO.

**Committed funding by outcome and sub-outcome**

The committed funding is total grant value and is not broken down by funding allocation for Samoa. The committed funding comes out of PWLES AUD32 million.

Table 8 Committed funding by outcome and sub-outcome

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| **Outcome** | **Sub-outcome** | **Committed Funding (AUD)** |
| Women’s leadership promoted | Pacific feminist civil society | $3,240,024 |
| **Total** |  | **$3,240,024** |

# **Annex 1: Projects implemented in PNG**

Annex 1 provides detailed information on each project’s name, implementing partner, project description, end of project outcomes, total funding (AUD) and timeframe of all projects for PNG under the 5 components of PWL that have been entered into the PWL quantitative database.

Table 9 provides a summary of the projects implemented in PNG by component. Note that total funding only reflects the grants managed under these components and does not reflect the total value of the components.

Table 9 Summary of projects implemented in Solomon Islands

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| --- | --- | --- |
| PWL Components | # Of Projects | Total Committed Funding (AUD) |
| PWL at SPC Projects | 2 | 1,030,132.32 |
| PWL Governance Board Projects | N/A |  |
| Pacific Women’s Fund Projects | N/A |  |
| DFAT Regional Projects | 8 | 35,287,169.05 |
| DFAT Post in PNG Projects | 21 | 40,704,802.99 |
| PWLES Projects | 1 | 3,240,024 |
| **Total Combined Funding** |  | **80,262,128.36** |

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#### PACIFIC WOMEN LEAD AT SPC PROJECTS

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| NO. | Grants Agreement No. | PROJECT NAME AND PARTNER | PROJECT DESCRIPTION | END OF PROJECT OUTCOMES | VALUE (AUD) AND TIMEFRAME |
| 1 |  | Shifting the Power Coalition: Strengthening Diverse Women's Leadership in Humanitarian Action (ActionAid Australia) | Works to ensure diverse Pacific women’s voices are included in disaster planning and response at all levels with tangible outcomes around diverse women leaders in six countries.  The Coalition includes ActionAid Vanuatu, FemLink Pacific, Nazareth Centre for Rehabilitation, Pacific Disability Forum, Talitha Project Incorporated, Transcend Oceania, Vanuatu Young Women for Change, Vois Blong Mere, YWCA PNG and YWCA Samoa.  Shifting the Power Coalition partner in PNG is YWCA PNG and Nazareth Centre for Rehabilitation. | * 200 diverse women leaders in six countries will have increased capacity to engage in local and national disaster coordination mechanisms and to organise and influence decision making * Diverse women’s needs and capacities in times of crises will be documented and contribute to evidence-based disaster planning and response at national and regional level * Platforms will be established to strengthen diverse Pacific women’s voices in regional humanitarian and disaster resilience forums and their influence on policy and decision making | $532,233.07  2022 – 2024 |

#### PACIFIC WOMEN LEAD GOVERNANCE BOARD PROJECTS

There are currently no projects funded under this component. A table will be included when projects funded by the Board are implemented in PNG.

#### PACIFIC WOMEN’S FUNDS PROJECTS

A table will be included when projects funded by this component are entered into the PWL database.

#### DFAT REGIONAL PROJECTS

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| NO. | AID-WORKS NUMBER | PROJECT NAME AND PARTNER | PROJECT DESCRIPTION | END OF PROJECT OUTCOMES | VALUE (AUD) AND TIMEFRAME |
| 1 | 77862 | Core Funding for IPPF Global Strategic Framework (22-26) and Pacific Strategic Strategy (22-26) | The strategy aims to come together and break through the barriers that limit sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR), thereby enabling quality SRHR to be realised for everyone in the Pacific. It is an ambitious agenda that is informed by the emerging challenges and opportunities in the region | * Centre Care on People: Expand choice and access in coordination with government partners and national civil society and explore digital options and self-care. * Move the Sexuality Agenda: Shift attitudes and norms in the Pacific through grass roots advocacy to drive gains in SRHR, ensuring the voices of young people and marginalised or excluded groups are heard. * Solidarity for Change: Create new strategic partnerships and contribute to social movements on SRHR and intersectional areas, and harness opportunities for learning and sharing * Nurture our Federation: Strengthen IPPF’s Secretariat and Member Associations through improvements in governance, financial and programmatic management, and draw on the Federation’s global expertise and knowledge base. | $2,000,000  2023 – 2026  *Phase 1 $500,000.00*  *2021 – 2022*  ***completed*** |
| 2 | 77520 | Gender responsive Climate Policy and Women’s Climate Leadership in the Pacific  (WEDO) | Advance Pacific women's leadership in climate change decision-making via WEDO's Women Delegates Fund (WDF) program, as well as enhance the implementation of gender-responsive climate policy via capacity strengthening for National Gender and Climate Change Focal Points in the Pacific. | * Strengthen Pacific women’s leadership in climate change diplomacy and policymaking via travel support, training and networking * Support effective operationalization of the role of National Gender and Climate Change Focal Points across Pacific Island countries | $699,900  2022 – 2024 |
| 3 | 76569 | Netball Australia (Pilot Pacific Women’s Sport Administration Program) | The program focuses on governance and administration support – recognizing that this enables netball associations to advance women in decision-making and leadership roles (and their effectiveness in those roles), as well as enhancing access to safe and inclusive competition for women and girls across the Pacific. | * Improved governance and administration * Increased women in leadership and decision-making roles * Increased grassroot participation rates of women and girls in safer and more accessible environments | $1,638,600  2021 – 2023  **Completed** |
| 4 | 69294/67 | Pacific Community’s Human Rights and Social Development Division (HRSD) support | HRSD leads SPC’s work in the areas of human rights, gender equality and social development. | HRSD Business Plan   * Objective 1: Strengthen inclusive, transparent, and responsive governance and institutions for human rights, gender equality and social development. * Objective 2: Mobilise, empower, and build conditions for gender equality, equity and social inclusion in society and development * Objective 3: Promote, preserve, and protect positive expressions of culture * Objective 4: Accelerate impact on human rights, gender equality and social development through knowledge, learning and innovative solutions. | $2,700,000  2022 – 2026 |
| 5 | 77334/8 | Pacific Partnership to End Violence Against Women and Girls Phase 2  (UN Women) | The Pacific Partnership seeks to promote Gender Equality, prevent VAWG, and increase access to quality VAWG response services for survivors. The programme engages with over 100 partners across the region, including national governments, CSOs, EVAWG networks, faith-based groups, and sports associations. | * To enhance Pacific youth’s formal in-school and informal education on gender equality and prevention of violence against women and girls. * To promote gender equitable social norms at individual and community levels to prevent violence against women and girls, and to ensure survivors have access to quality response services.   To empower national and regional civil society organisations (CSOs) to advocate, monitor and report on regional institutions and governments commitments to enhance gender equality and prevent violence against women and girls. | $15,934,693.05  2022 - 2027  *Phase 1 $800,000*  *2021 – 2023*  ***Completed*** |
| 6 | 78400 | Pacific Island Forum Secretariat Gender Disability and Social Inclusion  (Pacific Island Forum Secretariat) | Progressing Pacific Island Forum Secretariat Gender Equality Disability and Social Inclusion priorities | * PIFS Social Policy team to implement priorities on gender equality, disability and social inclusion including in the implementation and monitoring of the 2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent including gender policy capability and advice * enhanced strategic engagement and communications * support to members and actioning outcomes * progressing disability inclusion * progressing implementation of social policy program | $3,902,976  2023 - 2026 |
| 7 | 76453 | RiseUp! Mobilising Young Women's Leadership and Advocacy Phase IV  (World YWCA) | Leadership program developed and led by young women for young women, taking into account local contexts and priorities. RiseUp! provides training, networking and peer support to young women between the ages of 18 and 30 years. It supports young women in contexts where their rights and voices are repressed to know and claim those rights within their peer, family and community networks, and to work collectively to mobilise for change. | * Young women take up informal and formal leadership roles in their peer and family networks, communities, countries, region or globally. | $6,000,000  2020 – 2025 |
| 8 | 77821 | Tennis Australia Women and Girls Pacific Extension - Emerging onto the World Stage  (Tennis Australia) | Deliver programs and pathways to create sustainable benefits for women in the Pacific, either as a player, coach or paid administrator/Development Officer. Create economic efficiencies, seeing supporting partners (ITF, ONOC and TA) come together to maximise opportunities for program stakeholders. | Stream 1 – Coaching   * Increase the number of women in decision-making and leadership roles * Strengthen career and volunteer pathways and opportunities on the court * Create sustainable networks to influence and advance women * Inspire and develop women to be a public voice for tennis from grassroots to the world stage   Stream 2 – Community Leadership   * Increase the number of women in decision-making and leadership roles in Tennis organisations * Develop the governance structures to create safe, welcoming and inclusive environments for women and girls   Stream 3 - Talent   * Improve access to safe inclusive sporting competitions and facilities to encourage higher participation of girls and young women * Provide pathways for elite players to transition from Juniors to the Professional Tour (ITF and WTA) * Increase retention of women elite players able to transition to coaches and leaders in the sport | $1,111,000  2022 – 2026 |

#### DFAT POST IN PNG PROJECTS

| NO. | AID-WORKS NO. | PROJECT NAME AND PARTNER | PROJECT DESCRIPTION | END OF PROJECT OUTCOMES | VALUE (AUD) AND TIMEFRAME |
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| 1 |  | Bel Isi PNG  (Santos Foundation) | The project aims to galvanise the private sector in partnership with government and civil society to play a transformational leadership role in changing attitudes towards family and sexual violence and improving services for survivors. | * The private sector is actively supporting initiatives which address family and sexual violence and companies are contributing resources to support survivors * Survivors of family and sexual violence living and/or working in Port Moresby have improved access to coordinated, safe and secure short-term accommodation and high-quality case management services supported by businesses and other stakeholders. An innovative service delivery model, addressing family and sexual violence in Port Moresby through public-private and civil society partnerships, has been effectively governed and managed ensuring the safety and security of staff and clients. | $5,009,833.62  2018 - 2025 |
| 2 | 77959 | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2  (IWDA) | The project aims to reduce family and sexual violence in Bougainville by addressing the root causes of gender inequality. It does this through supporting Bougainville women’s human rights defenders to lead responses to, and prevention of, family and sexual violence with government and communities; and by enabling men and women to prevent family and sexual violence at community level by promoting shared power and decision making between women and men. | * Crisis services are provided to survivors of family and sexual violence (counselling, accommodation, access to justice, repatriation, case management and referrals) * Ongoing capacity building for trauma counsellors * Strengthening the work of women’s human rights defenders and working with communities on preventing and addressing gender-based violence * Working with male advocates and men | $1,575,755.00  2023 – 2024  Completed |
| 3 |  | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 3  (IWDA) | The project aims to reduce family and sexual violence in Bougainville by addressing the root causes of gender inequality and follows on from the previous Phase II grant agreement and progress. The project strongly aligns with NCfR strategic plan It does this through supporting Bougainville women’s human rights defenders to lead responses to, and prevention of, family and sexual violence with government and communities; and by enabling men and women to prevent family and sexual violence at community level by promoting shared power and decision making between women and men. |  | $5,428,614.41  2024 - 2027 |
| 4 | 77962 | Funding to Femilli PNG to operate the Family and Sexual Violence Case Management Centre  (Femili PNG) (Phase 2) | Femili PNG established the first case management center in Lae to support survivors to access emergency medical care, access emergency shelter of an adequate duration and standard, provide counselling support and assistance to obtain police, legal and social services if requested. This project is the next phase of support building on and progress made under the Pacific Women program. | Femili PNG Strategic Objectives:   * As a national Centre of excellence, provide effective and coordinated case management approaches for people experiencing family and sexual violence. * Foster strong partnerships with other Papua New Guinea government and civil society agencies to promote effective responses to family and sexual violence, both in Lae and across Papua New Guinea. * Undertake operations and research-based advocacy to improve the response to family and sexual violence across Papua New Guinea * Be a well-run and sustainable Papua New Guinean non-governmental organisation | Phase 2:  $6,531,621.60  2023 – 2027  *Phase 1: $ 6,531,621.60*  *2017 - 2023*  *Completed* |
| 5 |  | Protection of Women and Girls during COVID-19 Emergency  (UN Women) | The project aims to support safe house services and support prevention activities across target provinces. Its activities evolved over time and included recruitment of the Protection Specialist to oversee the Protection Cluster; development of GBV and Covid risk communications products, and awareness raising. The last extension included supporting safe houses by delivering vouchers/dignity kits for GBV survivors. | * Coordination of Protection Cluster * Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) * Capacity building on Gender and Protection in Disaster Risk Resilience (DRR) and national/provincial disaster structures * Behaviour Change Communication (BCC) Training-Youth Sanap Wantaim Programme | $1,000,000  2020 – 2024  Completed |
| 6 | 77951 | Strengthening the Business Coalition for Women Phase 2  (PNG Business Coalition for Women) | This project supports the Business Coalition for Women to improve the status and safety of women in workplaces. The project is working to empower women economically and improve businesses. This project is the next phase of support building on lessons and progress made under the Pacific Women program. | * Economic opportunities and participation for women * Women in leadership and decision making * Prevention of gender-based violence and workplace safety * Knowledge creation and system’s change | $ 2,442,300.00  2023 - 2027 |
| 7 | 77960 | Safe Schools Strong Communities  (Equal Playing Field) Phase 1 | This project is preventing gender-based violence experienced in schools by building respectful ways of communicating between girls and boys in school, as well as creating an enabling school environment with support and upskilling to teachers. This project is also an interim arrangement to enable EPF to strengthen operationally and the completion of an evaluation to inform future direction. | * Age-appropriate facilitators are upskilled to deliver participatory gender transformative programming * Young people display more positive knowledge, attitudes and behaviours in the space of gender and cultural norms * Teachers and institutions are resources, and their capacity built to deliver child protection and respectful relationship education * Partner schools are more able to appropriately address child protection and school-based gender-based violence | $ 690,900.00  2023 – 2024  Completed |
| 8 |  | Responding to Gender Based and Sorcery Related Violence in Highlands of PNG  (Oxfam PNG) | This project is preventing violence against women by challenging traditional community attitudes to sorcery, implementing behavioral change activities with communities and conducting research on the effectiveness of repatriation of survivors. | * Positive changes in attitudes, behaviors and norms related to violence against women and girls (VAWG) and sorcery accusation related violence   A whole-of-system approach that coordinates quality crisis services that are adaptive to the needs of survivors  Partners are able to better access and mobilise government funds for their programs and services  Duty bearers have better policy and practice to address and prevent gender-based and sorcery accusation related violence. | Budget paid under previous phase.  2021 – 2022  Completed |
| 9 | 77842 | Strengthening the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem for Women in PNG Phase 3 (Center for International Private Enterprise) | This project involves two partners, CIPE and the WMRC. The grant aim to establish an entrepreneurial ecosystem for women in PNG to enable women’s economic empowerment. | * Increase women’s access to resources for economic empowerment such as training, mentoring and rights awareness via a walk-in business centre.   Set the Women’s Business Resource Centre on the path towards long-term self-sufficiency.  Educate Papua New Guinean university students through formal entrepreneurship instruction.  Develop participatory formative and summative evaluations to capture lessons learned and improve service delivery. | 3,768,750.84  2021 – 2024  Completed |
| 10 |  | Strengthening the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem for Women in PNG Phase 4 (Center for International Private Enterprise) | This project focuses on the WBRC in NCD by CIPE and follows on from the previous phase of support. The grant aim to establish an entrepreneurial ecosystem for women in PNG to enable women’s economic empowerment. It does so through a focus on women's access to resources through training, skills development and rights awareness and organisational strengthening and sustainability of WBRC. |  | Phase 4  $ 3,768,00.00  2024 - 2027 |
| 11 |  | Scaling up technical support to Family Support Centers  (Family Health International) | PNGWL has no information on this |  | Budget paid under previous phase.  2021 – 2022  Completed |
| 12 |  | United for Equality and an End to Gender-based Violence  (UN Women) | This project works with the National Capital District Commission to review the Gender policy and support its implementation. This includes the development of tools, supportive workplace approaches with HR, review of the various community programs including the women's desk at the commission. The United for Equality Summit is a key advocacy and policy dialogue event under the program | * Work with National Capital District Commission to address gender-based violence through advocacy and policy dialogue. | $1,000,000  2021 – 2024  Completed |
| 13 |  | Women Make the Change Project: Increased Voice for Women in Political Processes Phase 2 | The project aims to strengthen legal and policy framework that underpins women’s leadership, including promoting temporary special measures for women in politics; including strengthening governance institutions and leaders who are responsible for driving gender equality, women’s empowerment and leadership. The project also works directly with aspiring women leaders and women’s organizations to build their capacities to engage in and influence decision making | * Legal frameworks and arrangements promote gender balance in elections. * A cadre of interested diverse, capable women political leaders is formed at national and sub-national level. * Women are perceived as equally legitimate and effective political leaders as men. * Women are promoted as leaders in gender sensitive political institutions | $500,149.64  2024  Completed  *Phase 1 completed*  *$1,000,000*  *2021 – 2023* |
| 14 | 77830 | Women’s Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea  (IWDA) | This project involves three partners, IWDA, VfC and WBC. The Project focuses on supporting young women's leadership, supporting access to GBV response services, organisational capacity building of PNG partners, protection of matrilineal land rights of women, women's leadership networks being strengthened. This project also conducts participatory research into women's rights movement in PNG. | * Young women take up, and are accepted in, leadership roles and women and girls in Jiwaka Province have greater access to gender-based violence response services * The Papua New Guinean women’s rights movement is strengthened through feminist, accountable, collaborative, and transformative research * Up to two additional local partners strengthen their organisational capacity for gender equality programming | $3,967,853  2021 – 2024  Completed |
| 15 |  | Creative Approaches for Impact in International Development (Queensland University of Technology) | PNGWL has no information on this | PNGWL has no information on this. | $150,000  2021 – 2022  Completed |
| 16 | 77830 | Supporting Participatory Democracy in PNG (Australia National University) | PNGWL has no information on this | PNGWL has no information on this. | $189,944.88  2022 – 2023  Completed |
| 17 |  | Strengthening PNG’s Parliament Project – National Parliament and Bougainville House of Representatives  (UNDP) | The Strengthening PNG’s Parliament Project aims to strengthen legislative institutions in PNG by streamlining legislative work, enhancing oversight mechanisms, and fostering openness and public engagement with a particular emphasis on empowering women and facilitating their active participation. This includes the Bougainville House of Representatives and MPs | * Enhanced Legislative Efficiency * Gender Responsive Policy Making * Commitment to Diversity and Inclusivity * Responsiveness and Informed Decision-making | $500,000  2022 – 2027  Completed |
| 18 |  | Woman Leading Change in the Highlands (WLCiH)  IWDA | The proposal continues the work of IWDA in partnership with VfC under this new project: women leading change in the highlands (WLCiH) 2024-2027 under 4 outcome areas. The WLCiH project builds on the: women’s empowerment and voice for equal rights in PNG project (WEAVERS) 2021-2024 which supported both VfC and Wide Bay Conservation Association (WBCA) in PNG. However, under this new project, IWDA seeks to partner directly with VfC only. The WLCiH project goal, outcomes and activities aim to contribute to VfC strategic plan 2018-2028, including strategic goals 1-4, and the ongoing operation and sustainability of VfC services. The project goal is that women and girls in Jiwaka Province experience increased respect and protection within their communities. | * Young women take up, and are accepted in, leadership roles * Women and girls in Jiwaka have greater access to gender-based violence (GBV) response * People in Jiwaka are motivated and equipped to defend women’s human rights and promote peaceful communities * VfC is a dynamic, effective and progressive organisation that actively participates in local, national, and regional women's movements | $2,500,000  2024 - 2027 |
| 19 |  | Safe Communities Project (Equal Playing Field) | This project follows on from the previous Safe Schools, Strong Communities project. The goal of this project is to increase the capacity of communities to prevent and respond to violence against women and children. It also seeks to strengthen EPF organisationally for sustainability. | * Partner School's ability to prevent and respond to violence and abuse against women and children is improved * Students in partner schools show positive improvement in knowledge, attitudes and behaviours related * to the comprehensive sexuality education * Haus Man Toktok and Stori blong ol Meri cultural education is reimagined to strengthen gender relations in target communities * Children and young people in all their diversity actively adopt stronger online self-protective behaviours | $2,912,280  2024 - 2027 |
| 20 |  | Women in Disability Network (WiDN) Support Project  (WiDN with PNG Women Lead) | This project aligns with the PNGWL Disability Strategy objective 1 Partnering with OPDs: by providing core and activity funding to support the strengthening of the technical and operational capacity of organisations or networks led by women with disabilities, including their individual leadership capabilities, to advance and advocate for disability reform (including policy) in PNG. | * Component 1: WiDN executive capacity development * Component 2: Organisational Capacity Development of WiDN * Component 3: Support for Activities at Sub-national level | $500, 000  2024 – 2027 |
| 21 |  | Partner Development Support Initiative (PNG Women Lead) | This project aims to strengthen organisational capacity of PNGWL partners targeting strategic and technical support for technical gender equality expertise, monitoring and evaluation, communications, and operational strengthening for human resources, planning, finance, risk management, strategic partnerships and business development. | * PNG women-led organisations are increasingly sustainable, financially diversified, and operationally strengthened to be better able to meet their organisational strategic aims and better represent women’s voices and interests in PNG. | $1,050,000  2024 - 2027 |

#### PACIFIC WOMEN LEAD ENABLING SERVICES PROJECTS

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| NO. | AID-WORKS NUMBER | PROJECT NAME AND PARTNER | PROJECT DESCRIPTION | END OF PROJECT OUTCOMES | VALUE (AUD) AND TIMEFRAME |
| 1 |  | Feminist movements for transformative change: We Rise Coalition Phase 3 | The goal of the We Rise Coalition is to develop, demonstrate and strengthen feminist coalitions and partnerships in order to grow and uphold inclusive governance, equality, diversity, justice and women’s human rights.  We Rise Coalition partner in PNG is Voice for Change PNG. | * Coalition and organisational strengthening: Diverse Fiji and Pacific Women are contributing to a coordinated, feminist social movement. * Movement Building: We Rise partners and the Coalition demonstrate feminist praxis and solidarity. * Policy, structural and institutional reform: Pacific women influence local, national and regional decision-making to reflect Pacific women's human rights concerns. | $3,193,822  2021 - 2024 |

#### RESEARCH PROJECTS

There is currently no research activities implemented in PNG.

**Annex 2: Pacific Women Lead Governance Board members**

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| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Dr Audrey Aumua is a co-chair of the PWL Governance Board. Dr Aumua oversees the work of The Fred Hollows Foundation NZ, which has a mission to end avoidable blindness and vision impairment in the Pacific. It achieves this by raising funding to support and partner with Pacific governments and ministries to train local eye care workers and provide the facilities and technology they need to improve access to quality eye care. Previously, Dr Aumua served as Deputy Director General at The Pacific Community’s (SPC) Suva office, where she managed the operations of staff, divisional work and Fiji-based activities, including SPC’s education, maritime, geosciences, land resources, social development and human rights programmes. Dr Aumua has extensive experience in research, policy development and management in the health and education sectors in New Zealand and Australia and has held sustainable development leadership roles across the Pacific. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Reverend James Bhagwan is the second co-chair of the PWL Governance Board.   Rev. Bhagwan is married to Maelin (Fiji/Kiribati/Samoa) and has two children. He is an ordained minister of the Methodist Church in Fiji and licensed to preach and celebrate the sacraments in the Anglican Diocese of Polynesia. A descendant of indentured labourers from India, James has roots in the vanua of Noco (Notho) in the province of Rewa and maternal links to the Vanua of Macuata (Mathuata). He holds a Bachelor of Divinity in Ecumenical Studies (Hons.) from the Pacific Theological College in Suva, Fiji and a Master of Theology in Christian Social Ethics from the Methodist Theological University in Seoul, South Korea. He was elected General Secretary of Pacific Council of Churches at its 11th General Assembly in Auckland in 2018. He is a passionate advocate for ecological stewardship and climate justice, with particular focus on care for the ocean and self-determination issues and is also an active gender justice advocate. He is a keen Stand-Up-Paddler and long-time volunteer chaplain and crew member and trustee of the Fijian traditional voyaging society, the Uto Ni Yalo Trust and mentors several ocean health collectives. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Mereseini Rakuita is the Pacific Community (SPC) representative on the PWL Governance Board. Ms Rakuita is a visionary champion of gender equality and women’s rights in Fiji and the Asia-Pacific region. She is the Pacific Community (SPC) Principal Strategic Lead – Pacific Women and Girls, driving gender equality and empowerment of women across the Pacific region as part of SPC’s executive team. Dedicated to gender equality, she serves as the chairperson for the FP2030 global movement dedicated to advancing the rights of people everywhere to access family planning services. Mereseini Rakuita is a qualified lawyer and the youngest female politician to be elected to Fiji’s parliament, in 2014, and she was the first female Minister for Lands and Mineral Resources. She has also served as Acting Permanent Secretary for Justice and Anti-corruption with oversight of operations in the Elections Office (2012–2013). Prior to politics, as State Solicitor (2009–2013), she was the highest ranking female legal advisor to the government, and Chairperson of the Telecommunications Authority of Fiji (2008) – the first and youngest Fijian woman in all of these roles during tenure. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Honourable Nadine Jalabert is the New Caledonia representative on the PWL Governance Board. Born in New Caledonia in 1965, Hon. Nadine Jalabert studied midwifery in France (1984–1987), served as a midwife in New Caledonia in bush dispensaries (1987–1997), and has worked in a hospital setting in Noumea (since 1998). Since 2014, Hon. Nadine Jalabert has served as Councillor in Mont-Dore city where she helped establish a shelter for female victims of domestic violence and has actively promoted equality between girls and boys, women and men. Since 2019, Hon. Nadine Jalabert has served as the President of the Women’s and Family Rights Committee in the New Caledonia Congress. Hon. Nadine Jalabert is married and has two sons. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Ethel Sigimanu is the Solomon Islands representative on the PWL Governance Board. Ms Sigimanu has been instrumental in advancing gender equality and women’s human rights in the Solomon Islands. She is one of the longest-serving permanent secretaries in the Solomon Islands government, having spent 17 years as permanent secretary in various government ministries 10 of which were as Permanent Secretary for the Ministry of Women, Youth, Children and Family Affairs. During this time, she took leadership and was greatly influential in the work towards the passage of the Family Protection Act 2014, which is the first domestic violence legislation in Solomon Islands, as well as the Child and Family Welfare Act 2017. She also developed and reviewed National Gender Equality and Women’s Development policies and conducted a study on Family Health and Safety. In recognition of her courage, strength and leadership in the areas of human rights, social justice, women’s equality and advancement, Ms Sigimanu received the Women of Courage Award in 2019 by the US Secretary of State. Ms Sigimanu also serves on a number of national and regional boards, particularly in the areas of gender and human rights and other areas of the social services sector. Ms Sigimanu is now serving as a freelance consultant, focusing on areas that she is passionate about, particularly the advancement of gender equality and recognition of human rights. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Teretia Tokam is the Kiribati representative on the PWL Governance Board. Ms Tokam is the Executive Director of the Kiribati Women and Children Support Centre or KWCSC. Previously, Teretia worked at the Office of the Attorney General in Kiribati, as the country focal officer of the SPC Regional Rights Resource Team, and as the National Coordinator of the Eliminating Sexual and Gender-based Violence project of the Women’s Ministry in Kiribati. Teretia is a feminist and women’s human rights activist, and she is currently a member of the regional network to combat violence against women. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | ‘Ana Malia Falemaka is one of the Tonga representatives on the Governance Board. Ms Falemaka is a young and passionate advocate from Tonga. At just 19 years old, she currently serves as a board member, mentor and youth ambassador of Talitha Project, Tonga, an NGO that focuses on empowering young women and girls. Ana Malia first became involved with the Talitha Project in 2018, while attending an empowerment camp. Since then, the belief that she can help change our community, society and world has motivated her to continue this journey. She has worked across various Talitha projects, including the Pacific Girl programme. She is also an advisor in the “With and For Girls Fund Advisory Group”, facilitated by Purposeful, as well as a member of the “Pacific Islands Students Fighting Climate Change”, a youth-led organisation comprised of students across the Pacific. ‘Ana Malia is also a student at the University of the South Pacific – Tonga, pursuing a Bachelor of Law. She is humbled and greatly appreciates the various platforms and opportunities that she has been fortunate to have to highlight the issues that girls in Tonga and across the Pacific face and to represent the voices of young Pasifika women and girls in lobbying for change. Her advice to girls in Tonga, as well as in the Pacific, is: If you believe very strongly in something, stand up and fight for it. We cannot always rely on our leaders to continue dictating and shaping the World which we will eventually lead. We are the future generation and so, as future leaders, our opinions must be included, heard and valued. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Rhema Misser is the second Tonga representative on the Governance Board. Mr Misser has been a leader in the disability movement for 19 years. He is the President and Founder of the Lavamea Taeiloa Disabled People Association, Inc. and, for four years, served as a board member of the Pacific Disability Forum in Fiji. Rhema looks forward to collaborating with other participants in Pacific Women Lead for the benefit of everyone throughout the Pacific. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Alex Su’a is the Samoa representative on the PWL Governance Board. Mr. Su’a is a lawyer who has been practising law since 2004 in Apia, Samoa. He is registered as a barrister, solicitor and notary public of the Supreme Court of Samoa. Since 2018, he has been a partner of a small law firm, Stowers & Su’a Lawyers, in Apia and, currently, serves as the President of the Samoa Law Society. Alex is a very proud fa’afafine and is a steadfast advocate in favour of the human rights of the fa’afafine and fa’atama community in Samoa. Since 2005, he has been a founding member of the Samoa Fa’afafine Association, Inc., the only SOGIESC organisation in Samoa, and, since 2018, has served as its President. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Tahina Booth is one of the Papua New Guinea representatives on the PWL Governance Board. Ms. Booth is an accomplished tri-international athlete representing Australia in Olympic weightlifting and powerlifting and in the Rugby League for the Papua New Guinea Orchids. Elite sport has instilled in Tahina discipline and leadership, and the many other skills learnt through sport have transferred into Tahina’s professional life. Tahina founded the Grass Skirt Project (GSP), a Papua New Guinea NGO and social enterprise using sport to prevent gender-based violence through collaborative partnerships and innovative health and wellness events for grassroots communities. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Susil Nelson-Kongoi is the second Papua New Guinea representative on the PWL Governance Board. Susil is a senior executive with ExxonMobil PNG with over 15 years’ experience in the development and professional services sector. In addition to her role as ExxonMobil PNG Media and Communications Manager, Ms Nelson-Kongoi is the Chair of Incentive Fund, Vice President (International) of the Business Council of PNG, Chair of the PNG Business Advocacy Network, and Honorary Treasurer on the Board of Coalition for Change. She is actively involved in other non-profit organisations, such as the Business and Professional Women’s Association, advocating for the promotion of women’s participation in the economy, respecting women’s rights and ending violence against women and children. Susil has a Bachelor of Commerce from Canterbury University, New Zealand, and also holds a Master of Business Administration from Divine Word University, Papua New Guinea. |
| A photo of PWL Governance Board member. | Wynetta Dewis has family connections from Boigu island and Horn Island in the Torres Strait. She has over 20 years’ experience in leadership and project management roles. Ms Dewis is Chief Executive Officer for the Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service, the Chair of the National Family Violence Prevention Legal Service Forum and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Group. Ms Dewis is also a member of the Queensland Legal Assistance Forum Committee, the Coalition of Peaks Committee and the Community Legal Centre Australia Board. |
| No photo available | Virginia Dawson is the Director Policy at the Pacific Islands Forum. She has championed gender equity through policy and programme development during her international career. Her prior roles include Counsellor at the New Zealand High Commission to Fiji (2020-2024) and First Secretary at the New Zealand Embassy in Myanmar (2017-2019). As a development practitioner, Ms Dawson has worked for United Nations Agencies, non-governmental and civil society organisations across the Pacific, Asia, Africa and the Caribbean.  Ms Dawson holds a master’s degree in development studies and Graduate Diploma in Human Resource Management. |
| No photo available | Clemency Oliphant is the Assistant Secretary of the Pacific Development Branch in DFAT Canberra (Australia). Full bio will be included in the next update. |

# **Annex 3: Cumulative reach data (2021 to present) for DFAT Post in PNG Projects**

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| **Outcome** | **Sub-Outcome** | **Project Title** | **Indicators** | **Girls** | **Girls with difficulties** | **Women** | **Women with difficulties** | **Total Women & Girls** | **Boys** | **Boys with difficulties** | **Men** | **Men with difficulties** | **Total Men & Boys** | **LGBTQIA** | **Not Disaggregated** | **Total Participants** |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Strengthening the Business Coalition for Women Phase 2 | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 0 | 0 | 1144 | 2 | 1146 | 0 | 0 | 716 | 3 | 719 | 1 | 773 | 2639 |
| Women's Leadership Promoted | Pacific feminist civil society | Women's Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea (WEAVERs) | Diverse women and girls participating in civil society and intergovernmental forums | 0 | 0 | 376 | 1 | 377 | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 |  | 0 | 377 |
| Women's Leadership Promoted | Women and girls' voices | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2 | Diverse women and girls supported to assume a leadership role at community, provincial and national | 0 | 0 | 1 |  | 1 | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 |  | 0 | 1 |
| Women's Leadership Promoted | Women and girls' voices | Strengthening the Business Coalition for Women Phase 2 | Diverse women and girls supported to assume a leadership role at community, provincial and national | 0 | 0 | 183 |  | 183 | 0 | 0 | 13 |  | 13 |  | 0 | 196 |
| Women's Leadership Promoted | Women and girls' voices | Strengthening the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem for Women in PNG Phase 3 | Diverse women and girls supported to assume a leadership role at community, provincial and national | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 |  | 4 | 4 |
| Women's Leadership Promoted | Women and girls' voices | Women Make the Change Project: Increased voices for women in political processes | Diverse women and girls supported to assume a leadership role at community, provincial and national | 0 | 0 | 154 |  | 154 | 0 | 0 | 54 |  | 54 |  | 0 | 208 |
| Women's Leadership Promoted | Women and girls' voices | Women's Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea (WEAVERs) | Diverse women and girls supported to assume a leadership role at community, provincial and national | 19 | 0 | 231 | 4 | 254 | 0 | 0 | 98 | 0 | 98 |  | 16 | 368 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's economic empowerment | Bel Isi PNG | Diverse women entrepreneurs provided with financial and/or business development services | 0 | 0 | 11 |  | 11 | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 |  | 0 | 11 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's economic empowerment | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2 | Diverse women entrepreneurs provided with financial and/or business development services | 7 | 0 | 296 | 4 | 307 | 8 | 0 | 137 | 3 | 148 |  | 0 | 455 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's economic empowerment | Strengthening the Business Coalition for Women Phase 2 | Diverse women entrepreneurs provided with financial and/or business development services | 0 | 0 | 16 |  | 16 | 0 | 0 | 2 |  | 2 |  | 0 | 18 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's economic empowerment | Strengthening the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem for Women in PNG Phase 3 | Diverse women entrepreneurs provided with financial and/or business development services | 0 | 0 | 1734 | 10 | 1744 | 0 | 0 | 32 |  | 32 |  | 1237 | 3013 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's economic empowerment | Women's Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea (WEAVERs) | Diverse women entrepreneurs provided with financial and/or business development services | 0 | 0 | 48 | 1 | 56 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 28 |  | 0 | 84 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's economic empowerment | Strengthening the Business Coalition for Women Phase 2 | Diverse women who have attained formal qualifications | 0 | 0 | 94 |  | 94 | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 |  | 0 | 94 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Bel Isi PNG | Number of police, law, and justice officials trained to respond to incidents of EVAWG | 0 | 0 | 22 |  | 22 | 0 | 0 | 5 |  | 5 |  | 0 | 27 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2 | Number of counsellors graduating from recognized counselling institutions | 0 | 0 | 44 |  | 44 | 0 | 0 | 44 |  | 44 |  | 0 | 88 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Bel Isi PNG | Number of Men who have undertaken male advocacy training and actively participating to promote GE | 0 | 0 | 192 |  | 192 | 0 | 0 | 56 | 2 | 58 |  | 0 | 250 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2 | Number of Men who have undertaken male advocacy training and actively participating to promote GE | 1 | 0 | 123 | 0 | 124 | 13 | 1 | 240 | 1 | 255 |  | 770 | 1149 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Women's Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea (WEAVERs) | Number of Men who have undertaken male advocacy training and actively participating to promote GE | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 31 |  | 31 |  | 0 | 31 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2 | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 597 | 3 | 2633 | 5 | 3238 | 593 | 2 | 677 | 4 | 1276 |  | 379 | 4893 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Funding to Femili PNG to operate the Family and Sexual Violence Case Management Centre Phase 1 | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 0 | 0 | 102 |  | 102 | 0 | 0 | 41 |  | 41 |  | 0 | 143 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Protection of Women and Girls during COVID 19 Emergency | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 0 | 0 | 22 |  | 22 | 0 | 0 | 51 |  | 51 |  | 0 | 73 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Responding to Gender Based and Sorcery Related Violence in Highlands of PNG | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 41 | 0 | 312 | 0 | 353 | 25 | 0 | 213 | 2 | 240 |  | 0 | 593 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Safe Schools Strong Communities | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 579 | 1 | 1233 | 0 | 1813 | 575 | 0 | 1280 | 0 | 1855 |  | 136 | 3804 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Scaling up technical support to Family Support Centers | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 0 | 0 | 118 | 2 | 120 | 0 | 0 | 39 |  | 39 |  | 20 | 179 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Strengthening the Entrepreneurial Ecosystem for Women in PNG Phase 3 | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 | 0 | 0 |  |  | 0 |  | 92 | 92 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Women's Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea (WEAVERs) | Number of people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights | 2 | 0 | 301 | 1 | 304 | 1 | 0 | 266 | 1 | 268 |  | 135 | 707 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Bel Isi PNG | Number of services provided to diverse women and children and other survivors of violence | 186 | 25 | 1164 | 95 | 1470 | 119 | 1 | 26 | 5 | 151 |  | 566 | 2187 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | From Gender Based Violence to Gender Justice and Healing Phase 2 | Number of services provided to diverse women and children and other survivors of violence | 358 | 4 | 1309 | 6 | 1677 | 202 | 4 | 464 | 2 | 672 |  | 638 | 2987 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Funding to Femili PNG to operate the Family and Sexual Violence Case Management Centre Phase 1 | Number of services provided to diverse women and children and other survivors of violence | 27 | 1 | 2421 | 0 | 2449 | 9 | 0 | 270 | 0 | 279 |  | 989 | 3717 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Protection of Women and Girls during COVID 19 Emergency | Number of services provided to diverse women and children and other survivors of violence | 631 | 0 | 1906 | 0 | 2537 | 352 | 0 | 79 | 5 | 436 |  | 0 | 2973 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Responding to Gender Based and Sorcery Related Violence in Highlands of PNG | Number of services provided to diverse women and children and other survivors of violence | 4 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |  | 0 | 27 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Scaling up technical support to Family Support Centers | Number of services provided to diverse women and children and other survivors of violence | 89 | 0 | 219 | 0 | 308 | 9 | 0 | 47 | 0 | 56 |  | 0 | 364 |
| Women's Rights Realised | Women's safety | Women's Empowerment and Voice for Equal Rights in Papua New Guinea (WEAVERs) | Number of services provided to diverse women and children and other survivors of violence | 14 | 0 | 302 | 7 | 323 | 8 | 0 | 90 | 1 | 99 |  | 151 | 573 |

# **Annex 4: Whole-of-Portfolio PWL Indicators**

| Program Logic key outcome area | Quantitative indicators | Qualitative indicators | Domains of inquiry to track change in social norms |
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| Women’s leadership promoted: **women and girls’ voice** | * # diverse women and girls supported to assume a leadership role * # of sectoral policies or initiatives clearly addressing diverse women’s leadership needs | * Evidence of more women and girls, in all their diversity, that are respected, listened to and influencing decision-making as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of change in social norms that limit diverse women and girls’ leadership opportunities as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of women and girls taking on and practice leadership (at all levels) as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of how linking and learning between PWL grantees and collaborative MEL has led to better program outcomes in women and girls’ leadership | **Attitudes, beliefs and behaviours** that leadership (both formal and informal) is better suited to men and boys |
| Women’s leadership promoted: **Pacific feminist civil society** | * # diverse women and girls participating in civil society and intergovernmental forums (e.g., Pacific Feminist Forum and Triennial) * Number of women’s organisations, groups or coalitions actively engaged in the project * Number of Pacific organisations of people with disability actively engaged in the project | * Evidence that long-term and flexible funding from Pacific Women’s Funds is contributing to increased recognition and amplification of feminist civil society leadership * Evidence that the Pacific feminist movement has grown in depth, is better connected and their expertise is drawn upon as a result of PWL funding * Evidence of how linking and learning and collective action amongst women’s organisations and the feminist movement has supported better gender equality outcomes |  |
| Women’s Rights Realised – **women’s health** (SRHR) | * # diverse women and girls who received a modern method of contraception * Number of unintended pregnancies averted * Total couple-years protection for contraceptives distributed by countries to lower levels including service delivery points (SDPs) (disaggregated by method including emergency contraception and long-acting reversible contraception) | * Evidence of diverse women and girls’ improved access to comprehensive SRHR services as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of change in social norms that limit diverse women and girls’ access to SRHR services as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of the health sector providing comprehensive SRHR services as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of how linking and learning and collaborative MEL between PWL grantees has led to better program outcome in SRHR | **Taboos and stigma**: cultural taboos surrounding discussion about sex, sexuality and reproductive health  **Gender norms and inequality:** traditional norms that restricts women’s autonomy to make decisions about their bodies  **Religious and moral beliefs**: that influence who should be able to access SRHR services |
| Women’s Rights Realised – **women’s economic empowerment (WEE)** | * # diverse women entrepreneurs provided with financial and/or business development services * # diverse women who have attained formal qualifications | * Evidence that diverse women have increased access to resilient economic opportunities, including increased voice in decision making as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of change in social norms that prevent diverse women’s entry into the workforce as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence women in all their diversity have increased access to sustainable formal and informal economic opportunities as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of how linking and learning and collaborative MEL between PWL grantees has led to better program outcome in WEE | **Attitudes and beliefs** that place the main responsibility for the home and care of children, the sick and the elderly on women and girls. |
| Women’s Rights Realised – **women’s safety** | * # of counsellors graduating from recognised counselling institutions * # of services provided to diverse women and children (girls and boys) and other survivors of violence, such as counselling * # people who participated in sessions on gender issues and women’s equal rights * # men who have undertaken male advocacy training * # police, law, and justice officials trained to respond to incidents of violence against women and girls according to an established protocol | * Evidence that violence against women and children has reduced as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence that women and children have improved access to comprehensive support services, including in times of disasters, as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of increased access to comprehensive support and crisis services for diverse women and children as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of changed social norms that contribute to diverse women and girls’ experience of violence as a result of PWL grant making * Evidence of how linking and learning and collaborative MEL between PWL grantees has led to better program outcome in safety | **Attitudes, beliefs and behaviours[[5]](#footnote-6)** that condone violence against women  (Refer to footnote 17 for full list of attitudes, beliefs and behaviours. Partners are asked to focus impact story collection on any one (or more) of these attitudes, beliefs and/or behaviours) |
| Partners supportedto increase Pacific ownership and effectiveness of regional gender equality efforts – **gender mainstreaming** | * # of government staff and development practitioners applying gender mainstreaming tools * # of mechanisms in place to support gender mainstreaming processes in the government | * Evidence of how Pacific governments have utilised support to build capacity in gender analysis and mainstreaming * Evidence of how Pacific governments and development partners are mainstreaming gender as a result of PWL grant making, technical support, coaching or mentoring * Evidence of how Pacific government are implementing programs and policies that support national and/or regional gender equality commitments as a result of PWL grant making, technical support, coaching or mentoring |  |
| Partners supportedto increase Pacific ownership and effectiveness of gender and equality efforts – **Pacific ownership and regional effectiveness** |  | * Evidence of effective collaboration between SPC, PIFS and DFAT on regional gender equality commitments * Evidence of how collective action has supported implementation of government commitments to gender equality |  |
| Program Logic strategies   * Grant making in the thematic areas of leadership, health (SRHR), women’s economic empowerment and safety * Linking and learning that supports understanding of change in PWL’s outcome areas * Collective action that supports implementation of government commitment and movement building amongst Pacific feminist and/or women’s organisations * Technical support for gender mainstreaming activities * Collaborative portfolio level monitoring, evaluation and learning sense-making spaces to inform PWL decision-making | * Number of projects funded (by outcome and sub-outcome area) * Number of diverse women and girls reached through activities * Funds committed per outcome and sub-outcome area * Satisfaction with linking and learning events * Satisfaction with technical support for gender mainstreaming | * Evidence of how program logic strategies supported (or undermined) outcomes |  |

# **Annex 5: Impact Stories**

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| **Project:** We Rise Coalition  **Organisation:** Voice for Change  **Tittle**: Voice for Change sowing seeds of change |
| In a close-knit community, Ana and Esita experienced extreme personal and social challenges. Ana, married as a second wife while still in grade 8, was abandoned by her husband, who moved on to marry another woman. Left without support, Ana returned to her community and was allocated a piece of land by a local leader.    Amidst these struggles, Ana attended a gender training session organized by We Rise through Voice for Change. Inspired by the training, she recognized that the abuse she faced was a broader issue affecting her family. She brought her entire family to the We Rise office, insisting that they all needed to undergo the training. Ana’s courage and vocal advocacy made her a change agent in her community, leading efforts to combat violence and promoting the Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) localization process. Her dedication, driven by a vision for a better community, earned her respect and admiration.    Esita, on the other hand, had two children at a young age and later remarried, having a third child. Her husband often belittled her, reminding her of her past. When an invitation for gender training came, Esita, who had primary-level education, encouraged her husband to attend. His participation in the We Rise gender training marked a turning point. The training profoundly changed his behavior; he stopped making derogatory remarks about Esita’s past.    Further change came when he attended a Women, Peace and Security, peace-building session. Moved by the session, he decided to take a stand against the practice of carrying guns in public. He declared his commitment to no longer carry his gun and urged other young men in the community to do the same. This leadership led to their community being the first to register bylaws with the district courts, a milestone to be recognized by the state ambassador. |

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| **Project:** PNG Women Lead  **Organisation:** Bel Isi PNG and Femili PNG  **Tittle:** Collaboration between support services leads to justice for survivors of family sexual violence |
| In Papua New Guinea (PNG), many Family Sexual Violence cases do not make it as far as the court system. For the few cases that do, the court process can take years, with only 0.51 per cent of cases resulting in a conviction. Strong collaboration among FSV Essential Services providers and key government agencies is vital for Family Sexual Violence cases to find closure in the formal court process.  The road to justice for Family Sexual Violence survivors like Ashlyn\* is often long and difficult. Ashlyn was only seven years old when the abuse started, and it was not until 11 years later that she was eventually able to get justice through the Courts and find emotional closure on this traumatic period in her life. This was achieved through Ashlyn’s strength and perseverance, together with the collective support from service providers like Bel Isi PNG, Femili PNG, the Office of the Public Prosecutor, the Police, and the Welfare Office.  In 2012, Ashlyn was just a child when she was sent to live with her grandparents and uncle following the death of her father. After moving into her new home, her grandfather and uncle began to sexually, physically, and psychologically abuse her. When she told her grandmother and aunt, they started blaming her for causing the abuse, leaving Ashlyn feeling hopeless, fearful, and abandoned. This continued for eight years till she turned 15 years old. She sought help from a neighbour, who found Ashlyn refuge with someone in the city.  On 21 May 2020, Ashlyn’s situation was reported to Bel Isi PNG’s Case Management Centre. The Bel Isi Centre, operated by Femili PNG, immediately assigned a case officer to assist Ashlyn. After assessing Ashlyn’s needs, the case officer referred her to the National Capital District Welfare Office and Family Support Centre for additional support. Then, on 25 August 2020, police arrested and charged Ashlyn’s two perpetrators and detained them in prison pending their court hearing.  The Femili PNG caseworker, Police, and Public Solicitor effectively worked together to help Ashlyn successfully obtain an Interim Protection Order against her perpetrators on 20 October 2020, which was later converted to a Permanent Protection Order. Protection orders are issued by a court with conditions that aim to prevent further violence. They can last up to two years and require the perpetrator not to commit any more violence or to stay away from the survivor.  To provide Ashlyn with longer-term stability, care, and support to live a normal life, a Femili PNG case officer helped find and contact other family members where she could build a new home and be safe. Femili PNG then repatriated Ashlyn to her new home on 15 September 2020.  A year later, the Bel Isi PNG Case Management Centre arranged for Ashlyn and an accompanying family relative to attend her National Court hearing in Port Moresby, where the Public Prosecutor assisted her in successfully testifying. In November 2023, the National Court found both perpetrators guilty and sentenced one to prison for 17 years and the other for 20 years.  Through the work of service providers like Bel Isi and Femili PNG (supported by the Australian Government), the Welfare Office, the Police, the Public Solicitor, and the Courts, Ashlyn now says she feels safe and is optimistic about the future.  \*Name and other details withheld for privacy. |

1. Distinct implementing partner means organisations who have a direct grant agreement with donors or funders. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
2. An ambition outlined in the PWL design was for SPC to progressively take over responsibility for the whole-or-program MEL. Further conversations will be had with SPC’s PWL MEL team and more details about how this could happen will be outlined in future PWL MELF updates. [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
3. Reach data refers to the coverage of activities: how many diverse men, women, boys and girls have been reached by an activity or project. [↑](#footnote-ref-4)
4. Partners holds a grant agreement with a distinct implementing partner. [↑](#footnote-ref-5)
5. As found in the Pacific Women Lead baseline, social norms and attitudes that condone violence include: wives and mothers should be submissive to their husbands; husbands and fathers are the head of the household and make the final decisions; there is a certain way women and girls should dress, always modestly and never exposing body parts that could lead to rape or sexual harassment; men can drink and socialise after hours with their friends, but their women should return or remain at home to take care of chores; women and girls should do the household chores (washing, cleaning, cooking, taking care of children, looking after elderly); wives who cannot give birth are devalued; women should be virgins before they get married; girls should aspire to become wives and mothers; there is no such thing as marital rape because husbands have the right to demand sex from their wives; violence against women can be justified, especially if she oversteps the line; sexual harassment is normal and in the Pacific, it is generally accepted

   [↑](#footnote-ref-6)