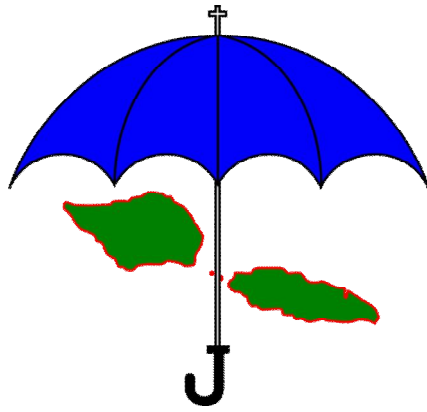


SUNGO



The Samoa Umbrella for
Non Governmental Organisations

ANNUAL REPORT

2010-2011



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Similarly, the complimentary role supported through the Samoa In Country Training Program (SICTP) through the Oloamanu Center, and jointly funded by AusAID and NZAID in enhancing local capacity. Not only has SUNGO continued as a recipient but it has provided an avenue to transcend knowledge to local and rural communities.

We would like to thank the Ministry of Finance namely the Foreign aid Division, AusAID and the European Union for their financial commitment in the Civil Society Support Program (CCSP). Your faith in a strong vibrant Civil Society making a difference is demonstrated in your hard work in the first year of the program.

We would also like to acknowledge AusAID for providing an Australian Youth Ambassador for Development (AYAD) and the Government of the United States for providing a Peace Corps Volunteer this year. We also acknowledge the voluntary technical advice and support by Mary and John Cretney, which guided us through the transition period.

Lastly, SUNGO sailed on rough waters in 2011. The dedication, wisdom and Visionary of the SUNGO Executive council brought us to the end of this year. May your commitment prevail? To all, the member organizations, that have contributed to the growth and wellbeing of our people, Faafetai Faafetai tele.

Finally to the SUNGO staff, in faith we have individually been rewarded through growth and appreciate those who have contributed.

**GLOSSARY**

AGM	Annual General Meeting
AYAD	Australian Youth Ambassador for Development
CBO	Community Based Organisation
CS	Civil Society
CSSP	Civil Society Support Programme
EU	European Union
EU-IWS	European Union Independent Water Scheme
EU-MMP	European Union Micro-Project Program
GoS	Government of Samoa
ICTP	In-Country Training Program
MWCSD	Ministry of Women, Community and Social Development
NGO	Non Governmental Organisation
NSA	Non-State Actor
NZAID	New Zealand Agency for International Development
PIANGO	Pacific Island Association for Non-Governmental Organisations
RRRT	Regional Rights Resource Team
SDS	Strategy for the Development of Samoa
SICTP	Samoa In-Country Training Program
SUNGO	Samoa Umbrella of Non Government Organisations



Vision

Samoa has a competent and confident civil society sector that promotes sustainable development and quality of life for the people of Samoa

Mission

The Umbrella Organisation for Samoan NGOs providing information, programmes, opportunities, and advocacy for civil society in Samoa



MESSAGE FROM THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT



High Chief Vaasiliifiti Moelagi Jackson

The SUNGO AGM is an important annual event for our members as It is a chance to look back, and reflect on our work while planning for the future, with the input of all our members. It is important that we learn from our shortcomings as an organization and build on our strengths, while celebrating our achievements. SUNGO has come a long way, and I am proud and so as all of you to have been part of SUNGO's growing Trend.

Year 2010 has been an important and successful year for SUNGO, due to the efforts of many. I commend upon the inspiring commitment of the Executive Council and all the SUNGO members. This will lead me to convey a special acknowledgement of the SUNGO management under the leadership and the untiring contribution by our Chief Executive Officer Roina Faatauvaava-Vavatau and Staff, with them the aspirations of the governing sector would not be eventuated.

To promote SUNGOs core role of Building the Capacity of our Community I need to congratulate the Training Coordinator and all our Trainers for the work well done with the support of our new ACEO and all staff of 2010. "Afai ua maea se galuega ua lelei ona o tatou faapea ane lea ua nao matou oni auauna faatauvaava ma le le aoga, ae ina faafoi Viiga I le ona le Malosi uma Lava".

The success of SUNGO is evident in our gradual inclusion in Government Boards and Committees, Working Groups and Task forces in our determination to be heard by Government. Naturally our inclusion is not the goal in itself but rather the continuation from the beginning of our work to enable the voice of the grassroots to be inclusive in the decision making at all levels.

It's hard to believe that 13 years ago SUNGO was just finding its feet from its inception in 1997. Today SUNGO is in its prime, being hailed by local, regional and international organizations and leaders as an example of a successful grassroots collaboration and initiative. In particular the governance of SUNGO has continuously been used as an example of good governance practices by Prime Minister Hon. Tuilaepa Sailele Lufesoliai Malielegaoi and other ministries. It goes without saying that as civil society SUNGO endeavors in every way to adhere to the principles of good governance, transparency and accountability in all its work.

The strength of SUNGO continues to come from the solidarity and loyalty of its members.. Our work has been made possible by the collective aspirations of its members, the trust vested upon us by our Donor Partners from all over the world, and the willingness of our volunteers continue to be an important part of SUNGO. All these plus the improved relationship with government is in itself a carefully woven fibers of perseverance and passion that strengthened our independence that can sustain SUNGO as a Success story. With available resources this year our members have contributed well to the positive direction of SUNGO through our Members and Civil Society Forums.



These Forums provided the avenue for our members to express their thoughts, concerns and hopes which have been an integral part of SUNGOs work this year. Through such gatherings the Executive Council Members were empowered and equipped with the joint concerns of the members they represent. Your governing body found it as the most valuable essence which provided a fair accountable mechanism which had proven productive in our work this year. Issues which have arisen from the Forums and have been taken up by the Council for advocacy and which in turn assisted in steering the course of SUNGOs work on environmental issues such as climate change, sustainable development, human rights as a cross cutting issue, the need of people with disabilities, the children and the empowerment of women. SUNGO has also been integral in the campaign against HIV/AIDS and Women Issues by being part of important regional bodies.

SUNGO will continue to work for the betterment of Samoa, by listening to our members and our people whose needs are the arrows of direction for future course of actions.

It is with great pride that we acknowledge all those who have been part of the 2010 success of SUNGO, namely, the Executive Council who are voluntary in position yet exemplary in performance, the management who go far and beyond the call of duty and the staff whose work and commitment to our cause continues to impress me day in and day out without overtime rewards. The invaluable contribution of Mary Cretney and John plus countless contribution of all sorts is a great Blessing for SUNGO.

Nevertheless we have amongst our members those struggling for sustainability, weak governance and lacking management. We wish to urge all those members to re- strategize and address the problem instead of avoiding it. Reassured that your Umbrella body is here for you and we can only help those who can help themselves first and being able to share the burden with us or other members. There are a number of success stories with our members and you should utilize the information to your benefit.

As President of SUNGO, I would like to pay tribute to our Government for considering the voice of civil societies, and we should continue to implore our leaders that this partnership between Non State Actors and State Actors is a fundamental part of a healthy and matured practice of DEMOCRACY which is timely as we in Samoa celebrate 50 years of Independence this year.

Finally I would like all of us to remember our founding and past members plus saluting all of us today who had made and will continue to make a Success story for SUNGO as a SERVICE Provider for our People forever. Wishing you all a successful end of 2010-2011 and looking forward to another successful financial year. God Bless Soifua.



CEO REPORT



Roina Faatauva'a-Vavatau

I am most grateful to the Lord for the achievements to date, in what has been a most challenging year, since 2004, when taking on the responsibilities as CEO for SUNGO. I can only look back, and say Faafetai Faafetai tele.

All throughout the year, SUNGO made changes in almost all facets of its management and operation. While some of the changes were preconceived, the unexpected changes warranted more hasty decisions that could have had adverse effects on the organization.

The re-establishment of SUNGO's Headquarter at Vaitele, was a swift move but a timely opportunity to acquire property and add value to SUNGO's visibility and independence. It provided an avenue to refocus SUNGO membership, revised its Vision and strengthen its relationship with its Stakeholders.

The ending of the Core funding arrangement with NZAID in June 2011, was more daunting than finding a new office. Though this was foreseen, the reality was much harder to confront. Critical decision to undertake organizational re-structuring was recommended by the Executive Council in June 2011, but implemented in August 2011. This reduced the number of staff from 9 to 5, and working to deliver a full workplan for an expanded sector under such limitation was not easy. A small ceremony was held to acknowledge NZAID's contribution in the difference it had made to civil society throughout their 7 years of support.

SUNGO operation and financial sustainability was largely determined by the new CSSP contract which SUNGO signed in August 2011. Two new positions were established, the Administration Manager and later the capacity building officer funded under the SICTP. Several volunteers made considerable input to SUNGO's work performance and realignment, plus filling the gaps in service delivery and enhancing staff capacity.

SUNGO's financial reserve was largely in cash for the past 3 years. The acquisition of land and building made a transfer of reserves to a more viable option in future investment and sustainability of SUNGO.

The leadership of the Executive Council made this financial year's operation a successful one. A few board members dropped out along the way, but the commitment of those that held the fort made things possible through unity and service. Several new prospects became evident as SUNGO board capacity is further enhanced.

I acknowledge the support by the National President, Vaasilifiti Moelagi Jackson and members of the Executive council, the dedication of the staff, and the tireless volunteers that lended their support in various ways to make things possible. May God be praised- Soifua



GOAL 1: GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

SUNGO is recognized as a well governed and managed umbrella organization leading the civil society sector through best practices

Relocation to Vaitele and Launch of New Office

SUNGO was evicted by Government following its open and public advocacy on several issues raised on behalf of Civil Society. SUNGO bid farewell to their office in a Government House at Motootua on 28th January, 2011, after 9 years of occupancy.

A one acre property was acquired at Vaitele Industrial area, as SUNGO's new Headquarter. While there were 2 separate buildings with external utilities, adjusting to a new working environment was a real challenge. The Samoa Land Corporation signed a Lease to Own agreement for 5 years with SUNGO. The switch to owning land is evidence of SUNGO's desire to remain an independent body that upholds the voice of the people.



SUNGO's new Headquarter in Vaitele and Ground Blessing in January, 2011



A Special General Meeting of SUNGO Members was called in December 2010, to discuss the eviction notice and endorsed proposed plan by Executive Council. A radio-thon was approved to raise money for relocation costs. Financial donations from Government leaders, church groups, members, families and Private sector raised a total of \$24,512.90



Board members assist in preparing the new office and grounds for move in, January 28, 2011



Executive Council members and staff volunteered time and additional resources for a rapid settlement into Vaitele office. This minimized the disruption of services and operation.



END OF NZ AID CORE FUNDING

Since 2005, until 30th June, 2011, the NZAID NGO Support funding programme provided core-funds to SUNGO and 7 other NGOs. Its foreclosure was predicted in the change of political priorities for the New Zealand Government. A small closing ceremony was held in July 2011 for all NGOs who had received funding to say thank you for their support.



Representatives from NZAID core-funded NGOs with NZAID manager Peter Zwart at farewell ceremony.

SUNGO Organisational Structure



Organisational structuring

With the completion and closure of NZAID core funding programme and the uncertainty of future funding under CSSP, restructuring the organization was necessary for a more sustainable operation.

The Executive Council approved the disestablishment of three positions and combined two administration posts into one. An additional new position was created and funded by SICTP as Training Officer.

SUNGO Executive Board Development



SUNGO Executive Council, Technical Advisors Mary and John Cretny and staff at Board Retreat - Tofamamao, April 2011.

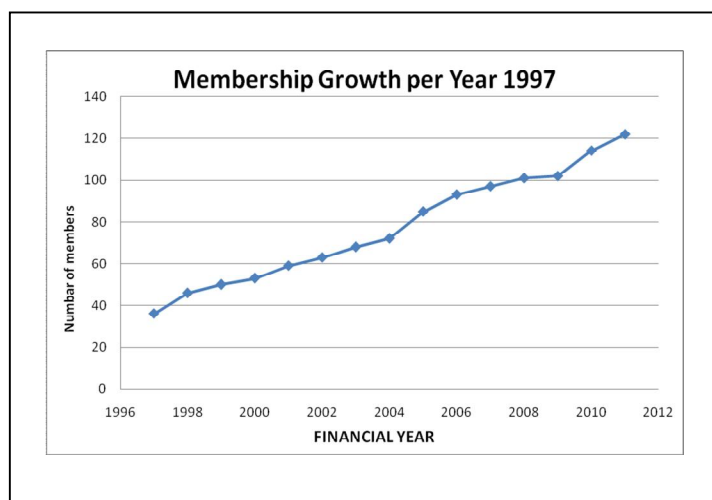
The SUNGO Executive Council continues to undergo capacity building workshops through the EU NSA funding which will end in June 2012. Four (4) two day upskilling workshops were conducted in the areas of finance, media and advocacy, monitoring and evaluation and good governance. A self assessment workshop conducted in early 2010 prompted the SUNGO Executive Council to undertake the upskilling workshops. Enhanced knowledge of board in their roles contributed to their commitment, and effectiveness in decision making.



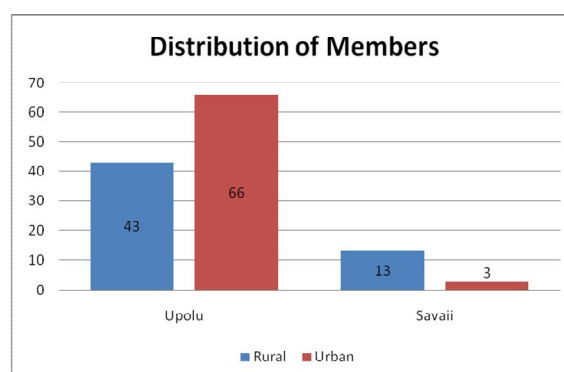
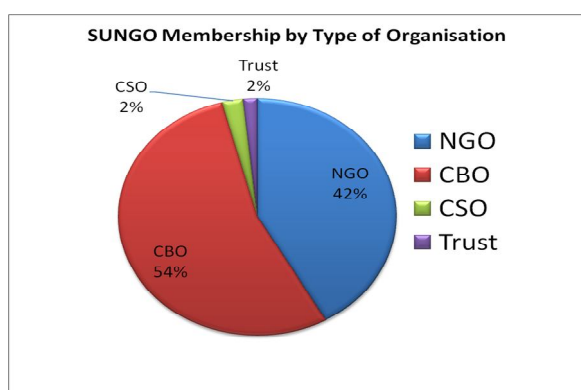
GOAL 2: COMMUNICATIONS AND PROMOTION

SUNGO fosters a well informed civil society sector through providing effective communications and services

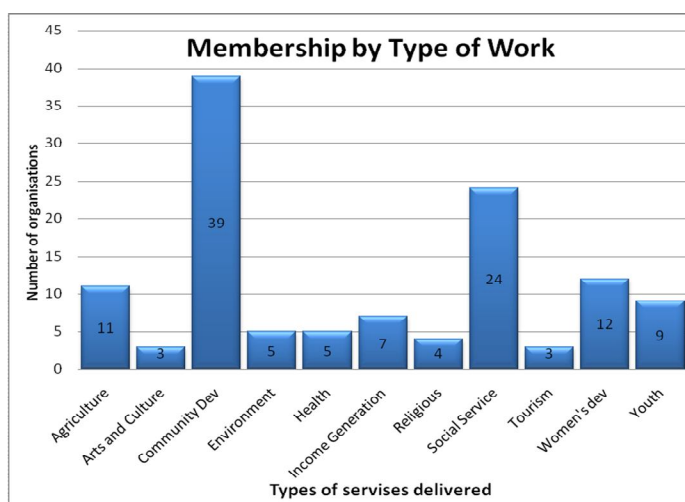
Membership



SUNGO Membership has grown steadily each year since 1997 with 16 new members in 2010-2011 fiscal year. A total of 122 members are currently registered with SUNGO and more than 50% have not updated their financial membership but wish to retain their membership. In the past, SUNGO had a largely active membership of NGOs. However the recent formation of the CSSP funding programme has significantly influenced the increase in Community Based Organisations (CBOs) applying for membership.



Distribution of the membership shows more organisations are located on Upolu, but based in rural areas and Savaii. Most of the 42% of NGOs, have offices in Apia.



SUNGO maintains ongoing relationships with members through services provided. Members have indicated satisfaction with services provision through the Monitoring and Evaluation feedback. SUNGO has no control over external factors as identified. No member has withdrawn due to dissatisfaction. SUNGO members work in a variety of sectors but by far the most common are Community Development and Social Services. Feedback for active promotion of SUNGO role was evident.



COMMUNICATION

The new SUNGO Communication Strategy was approved by the SUNGO Executive Council in May 2011. The strategy outlines clearly the pathway for a voice, and consistency in our messages for professional communication. This will lead SUNGO to grow as a leader and an advocate for Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) and Community Based Organisations (CBOs) in Samoa.

A large improvement in SUNGO's external communication was the new SUNGO website (www.sungo.ws).

The website is updated regularly with SUNGO news, information about



Figure 1 Homepage of SUNGO Website

training opportunities, membership information and official planning documents. All previous newsletters are posted for reference to activities and distribution. However, although the website is a popular mode of sharing with stakeholders, the majority of SUNGO members do not have regular access to the internet. For this reason, SUNGO continues to print quarterly newsletters for distribution. All Civil Society Forums and Members meetings are advertised via email, text, phone calls and newspaper.

CSSP Awareness Raising

The SUNGO contract required SUNGO to work in collaboration with CSSP to deliver awareness rising for potential applicants from CBOs and NGOs. SUNGO uses its extensive network and members to promote the new CSSP grants and Awareness Raising Sessions in both Upolu and Savaii. A total of 147 people (84 in Upolu and 63 in Savaii) attended the awareness programmes. This far exceeded the allocation of funds made available under the CSSP grant for qualified applicants. CSOs are aware that their primary source of donor funding support will largely be made through the CSSP fund.

The concerns raised by applicants on the type of projects that CSSP is designed to support; SUNGO created promotional material on what can be funded under CSSP, and distributed it widely to any interested organization.

SUNGO signed up a contract with the new CSSP to deliver Project Management Courses and provide mentoring for potential CSSP applicants. New challenges emerged and incorporated into SUNGO's revised Strategic Plan 2011-2016.



GOAL 3: INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING

SUNGO member organisations are empowered through capacity building to effectively manage their organisations and services to their communities

Training Needs Analysis

SUNGO conducts an annual Training Needs Analysis (TNA) with its members. By December of 2010, 58% TNA forms have been completed and returned from members on training needs for the year 2011-2012. These trainings will be largely provided through the In Country Training Programme (ICTP), NSA Programme and the Civil Society Support Programme (CSSP).

Specialized training had been requested on behalf of organizations to the SICTP. The initiative was aimed at empowering members of respective organization on specific core roles in specialized fields. This provides institutional capacity to provide future training and capacity development to its members.

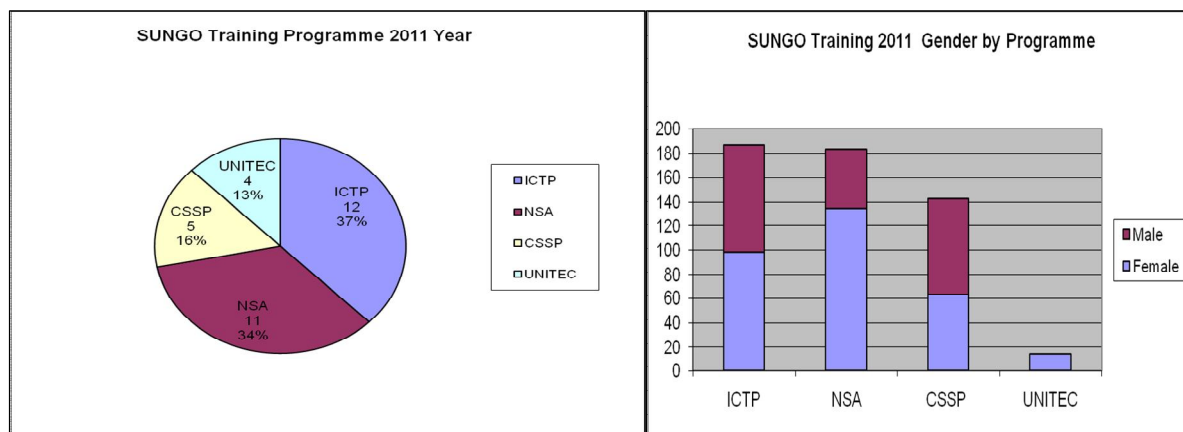
Feedback are collected by SUNGO Staff in monitoring on the progress of TNAs are done annually, for review purposes. The TNA remains a costly process, due to the geographic location of members. Effective communication can improve data collection. Personal contact identified by members is the preferred means of communication.

Implementation of Training

A total of 32 courses were delivered in this financial year, within 6 months. A dramatic increase in the number of people attended SUNGO courses. A lot more focus is drawn to the development of CBO performance in this financial year. Maintaining NGO continues with more emphasis on specialized courses. Female still dominates the training programmers due to a lot of women organizations and members being largely females. . This is evident with a lot of women projects being approved under the CSSP funding scheme.

Training provision of SUNGO is more diversified than when it first started in 2004. While ICTP has catered for the more specialized needs of NGOs, NSA and CSSP funded training has allowed SUNGO to meet more basic training needs for CBO organisations.

Summary of Information by Year	2010	2011
Number of training courses held	18	32
Courses focussed on NGOs	14	17
Courses focussed on CBOs	4	15
Number of training days	79	118
Average length of each course	4.4	4.0
Number of participants	267	527
Number of males	98	218
Number of females	169	309
Average number of organisations attending each course	10	9
Percentage of participants who met the course objectives	94%	94%



The NSA funded 4 SUNGO Executive training, 3 CSO forums and 4 Good Governance Courses.

On the initiation of CSSP, a contract targeting specific training needs on Project Management courses for CBO was made. A total of 5 Project Management trainings were conducted for Category 2 applicants. These trainings were delivered in rural settings outside of Apia. The number of participants increased dramatically. Beneficiaries were both members and non members.

The UNITEC Diploma for Not for Profit Management, which was discontinued through PIANGO, resumed with limited courses in March 2011, for near completion students throughout the region. In April, 2012, Six students from Samoa will graduate with UNITEC Certificate in Not for Profit Management.

CSSP Project Management Courses for CBOs

Between January to March 2011, 70 community based organisations attended the Managing Projects workshops from both Upolu and Savaii. Three workshops were held in Upolu and 2 in central Savaii. Residential workshops held in Leuauvaa made training more accessible for participants from Manono Tai and Apolima Tai.

A total of 143 participants attended the 5 workshops, averaging 14 organisations per course. Of those who attended 87% of participants met the course requirements, with the average increase in the change of knowledge being 12%.

It is noted that the highest change of knowledge are largely those attending residential training, suggesting a more conducive learning environment, with easier access by rural based communities.

Participants brought a lot of experience and knowledge about how to manage projects. But they lack the ability to organize their ideas into a project format, especially in relation to planning. The course provides a framework and formalizes their ideas into a project planning and proposals.



Participants from Manono Tai and Apolima Tai who attended Project Management course at Tofamamao



CEO of Goshen in Managing Projects course



Participant in CSSP Managing Projects Training in Apia - February, 2011

Under the same contract, SUNGO was designated to provide mentoring support to successful applicants under CAT 2 (\$50K-\$150K). Three mentoring workshops were provided in April, for at least 3 representatives from each of the 16 organisations. The intent was mainly to reconfirm details of their proposed projects and to encourage a more consultative process on developing a project, as compared to a single developer having in-house knowledge and plan. This increases project success rates and sustainability.



SUNGO Staff Ofusina Ieremia and trainer Italia Leau lead CSSP Mentoring for Category 2 applicants



Participants improve their CSSP Category 2 Application at the CSSP Mentoring Workshops run by SUNGO

SUNGO Trainer Development

In 2005, almost 99% of the SUNGO training programme was delivered by international trainers. In the past three years, a pool of local trainers has been established and certified to deliver trainings for adults. These local trainers are contracted to deliver parallel training modules for courses frequently requested by NGOs and CBOs. These modules are translated and delivered in Samoan.

Over the past three years SUNGO has made use of a total 29 trainers of whom 93% are certified CAT trainers from NUS. However several have left for overseas, taken up fulltime jobs, or pending further upskilling. Hence, ongoing refresher courses are needed to maintain the number and improve the skills level for the trainer pool. Alternatively the on the job training as a co-trainer and review of performance is currently being used to highlight areas for improvement.

Certificate of Adult Training CAT
Prize giving held at SICTP
Conference room in March, 2011





A summary of recommendations is provided in each training report in relation to both administration of the course and course content. These issues were conveyed at a meeting between CSSP PMU members and the training team. The SUNGO Capacity Building Coordinator, also undertook a detailed review of the training module and synchronized the modules and translated versions.

This review exercise proved valuable both in terms of improving how courses are managed and in terms of improving the teaching materials. These benefits will flow into future courses provided by SUNGO.

Accreditation Process with Samoa Qualification Authority (SQA)

SUNGO submitted an application to accredit its training programmes for community in organizational management and project management in 2010 to SQA under the Non Formal Learning (NFL) Accreditation. The approved pilot guidelines by SQA NFL will outline the requirements under International Standards for NFL that SUNGO will work towards. As a new process SQA is reviewing its guidelines and process take more time.



GOAL 4: POLICY AND ADVOCACY

SUNGO member organisations needs and concerns are addressed at national level

Despite the circumstances that led to SUNGO's eviction in early January, 2011, public acknowledgment of SUNGO work was reiterated by Government leaders at its fundraising activity in January 2011 and at the Official opening of its Headquarter in December, 2011. Nevertheless, SUNGO continuous to strengthen its partnership with Government by looking at ways to effectively advocate on issues pertaining to the development of civil society.

Civil Society Forums

Two or more Civil Society Forums are held annually to gauge the views and concerns of civil society on issues impacting on their wellbeing. Often the lack of input by Civil society on public planning and policies are largely due to the lack of awareness. The CSO forum was deferred from the beginning of this year until 29 July, 2011 due to the re-establishment of the office at Vaitele.

The CSO forum in July 2011 provided the opportunity to raise the awareness of the general public on various sector planning of Government. With increased awareness, members of CSO and NGOs could effectively engage in national development, through service delivery, and appropriate



SUNGO President, the Prime Minister of Samoa and Rev. Oka Fauolo open the Civil Society Forum.



SUNGO Member speaking at Civil Society Forum in July 2011 at Tiafau Hall at Hotel Millenia.

intervention of each sector.

The development and strengthening of the respective Thematic group, is equally important in providing sound policy advice to Government planning. It's also a way in which CSO can hold Government accountable in meeting its priorities and commitment through each sector. Hence the coordination role played by SUNGO, in facilitating avenue for dialogue in enhancing CSO effectiveness. These forums have been positively received by CSO members and also the Line Ministries that are keen to deliver quality services to the people



PARTNERSHIP PLAN

In April 2011 the SUNGO Executive Council created a Partnership Plan to map out the strengthening of partnerships with members, thematic groups and the Government. True partnership was defined by the SUNGO Executive as being the sharing of information and resources in a meaningful way to achieve mutual goals. It is a mutually harmonious working arrangement between the parties to effectively and efficiently use available resources to enhance the social economic, cultural and spiritual life for all. It is important that the parties respect and recognize the rights and opportunities of each other to achieve the best results.

PARTNERSHIP WITH GOVERNMENT

The complexity of the Strategy framework and failure to translate it into simple terms makes it difficult for grassroots level to understand. Its therefore impossible for communities to implement or monitor its relevant outcomes. SUNGO aims to bridge the gap between community expectations and what is actually delivered at community level. The recognition of the role of civil society in national development will contribute to the effective delivery of national priorities. The partnership between government and civil society needs to be strengthened

In 2006, SUNGO and Government drafted a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) but still not finalized. The intention of a formal MOU signed by both parties is to bind the parties and their constituencies to common understandings and principles. This MOU can improve the working relationship between SUNGO and Government through clearly defined roles.

An Act to govern NGOs operation has been tabled before Parliament. This was not widely consulted although SUNGO made a submission before the Bills Committee.

SUNGO partnerships with individual Ministries are at different levels, depending on the leadership, and values of the Ministry concerned. Some Ministries have opted for transparent processes in which SUNGO allocates NGOs working in these sectors (Thematic Groups). These Ministries benefit from the representation of CSO, by having better engagement with civil society. Similarly, the engagement of CSO has assisted Ministries with more effective service delivery for increased benefit to the community.

THEMATIC GROUPS

The thematic groups are the key to SUNGO's partnership plan. There are five thematic groups within SUNGO covering Environment, Social Services (Health and Education), Community Development, Agriculture and Private Sector. These thematic groups provide a mechanism to create partnerships between civil society organisations working in similar fields and related government ministries.

Community Development Thematic Group meets at the Civil Society Forum in July, 2011

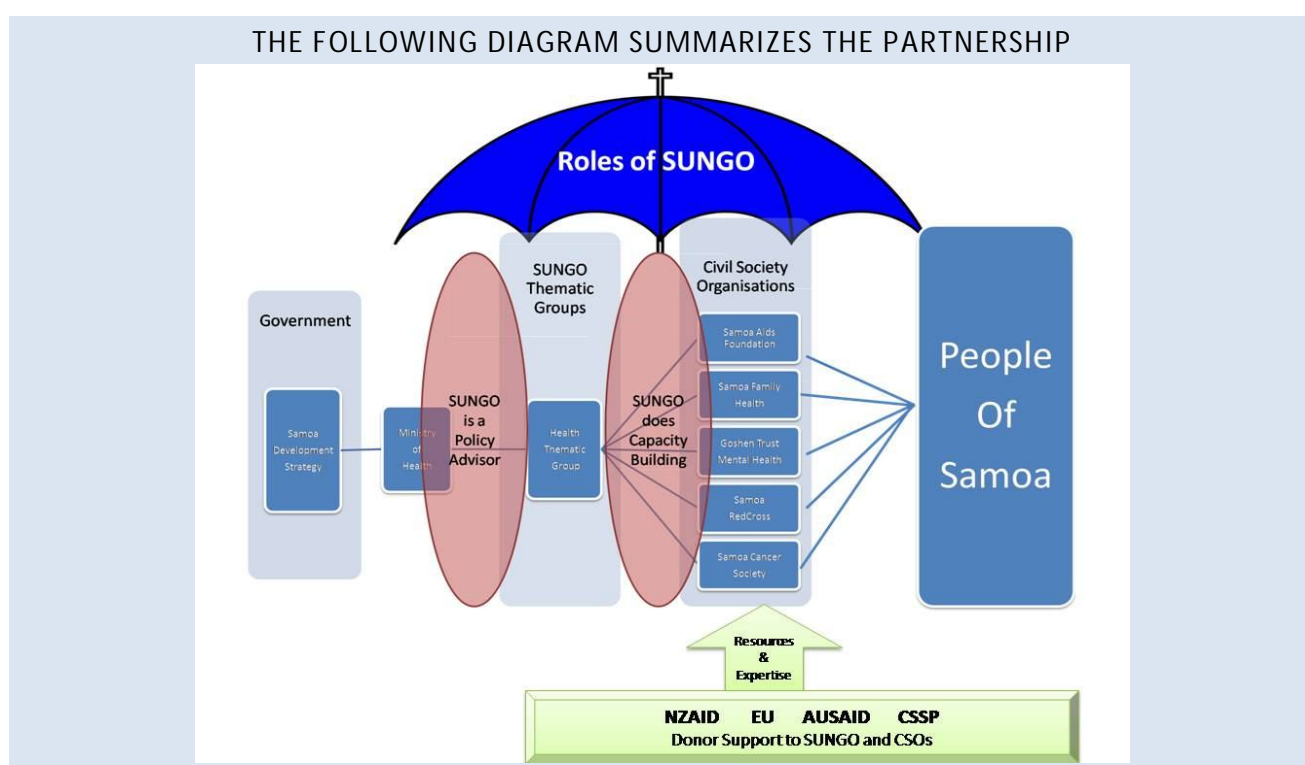




The setup of the SWaP (Sector Wide Approach) for a few Ministries is a good way in engaging CSO/NGO in an effective partnership development. It has been proposed by the Thematic group leaders that the relevant representatives from the TG, represents SUNGO in each SWaP.

Given that not all SWaP have directed the NGO/CSO representative through SUNGO, it is hard to engage other NGOs or disseminate information to other NGOs working in the sector. The lack of resources is also a barrier in information sharing.

PARTNERSHIP DIAGRAM.



GOAL 5: RESEARCH

SUNGO provides effective research and data collection to better inform civil society initiatives

This remains a long term outcome for SUNGO given inadequate resources to recruit a suitably skilled staff member to undertake this role. However should resources be available, such research would provide evidence based and support to CSO policy advice and would allow the concerns raised by the respective Thematic group areas to be explored. SUNGO plans to recruit a suitable volunteer to kick start this new role for SUNGO in the near future pending availability of financial resources.



TREASURER'S REPORT



On behalf of the SUNGO Executive Council, I am pleased to present the Treasurer's Annual Report for the year ending 30 June 2011.

SUNGO has had another very busy and productive year and this is reflected in the 2011 Financial Statements. The key points to note in these Financial Statements are:

1: Financial Position (page 5)

SUNGO has continued to grow its accumulated reserves, which at 30 June 2011 now stand at SAT 741,111. Since 30 June 2006, these reserves have grown from \$203,083. The majority of this increase in reserves has come from income earned by SUNGO through contract management. This reserve growth of SAT 538,028 over five years, is an average of SAT 107,406 per annum. The Executive Council feels this is an excellent result and a sign of consistent and careful management.

During the past year however, these reserves have changed significantly in their physical nature. At the end of 30 June 2010, most of SUNGO's reserves (91%) were held as current assets (almost all as cash). However, during the 2011 financial year, SUNGO took the big step to invest in a property and purchased the land and buildings at Vaitele. This purchase converted a significant proportion of SUNGO's cash reserves into property. At 30 June 2011, 43% of SUNGO's reserves were held in cash. This is still a very healthy position giving sufficient cashflow to allow a sustainable level of activities for SUNGO members.

The Balance Sheet also shows that SUNGO holds a long term liability as at 30 June 2011 of SAT197,697 in the form of a land lease with the Samoa Land Corporation. This lease will be paid off over a four year period and by 30 June 2015 SUNGO will be debt free.

Purchasing the land at Vaitele has been a very good move for SUNGO. It gives SUNGO a stable base for its operations and independence from the uncertainties of rental accommodation. It also provides SUNGO with a significant asset that will appreciate more than cash in these unstable financial times, when interest rates are very low.

2: Financial Performance (pages 3 and 4)

This financial report shows all the income and expenditure for the year ended 2011. The main points to note are:

- 2011 was the final year of NZAID / MFAT NGO Core Funding Plus. This funding has covered the majority of SUNGO's administrative expenses. SUNGO is extremely grateful to NZAID for its financial support over the past eight years. This support has been one of the major reasons that SUNGO has been able to build into such a strong organisation with a solid financial base.



- 2011 was the first year of new funding under the Civil Society Support Programme (CSSP) funding which is currently financed by the European Union and AusAID. Under this funding SUNGO was contracted to deliver particular services to support the programme and its members accessing the programme.
- The third main source of funding during 2011 was funds received through the EU Non State Actor (NSA) programme which has allowed SUNGO to develop and deliver project planning and project management training workshops to its members. This is a two year programme that will be completed by 31 March 2012.

3: 2011 Audit Report (page 2)

This is the fourth year that Betham and Company has been engaged to audit SUNGO's financial accounts. Their appointment at the Annual General Meeting has proven a wise and prudent choice as, under their guidance and recommendations, our systems and financial management have improved each year.

This year, on advice from Betham and Co, SUNGO changed the way it accounted for donor programme funding to ensure it fully meets international accounting standards. Only donor income actually spent in the current financial year is shown as income. Unspent funds are now kept in separate liability accounts and shown in the Balance Sheet as a liability. For example, as at 30 June 2011, SUNGO has a liability to the CSSP programme of \$41,629 – see Notes 8 to the financial statement on page 11. This change ensures that all donor funds are kept separate and unspent funds at the end of the financial year can be clearly identified in the accounts.

The audit took some time this year because of the changes made to the accounting system and changes in staff caused by a staffing restructure in July 2011. However, the recruitment of a new Finance Officer and Administration Manager in August 2011 and the continual support of Mrs Mary Cretney (Financial Technical Adviser) enabled the completion of the audit in late 2011.

I would like to express my appreciation to the staff of Betham Co for the time and effort put into this year's audit. The audit report accurately reflects SUNGO's performance for the 2011 year and shows SUNGO's financial systems are sound and good internal controls are in place. There is still room for improvement as SUNGO continues to grow for higher levels of professionalism. As Treasurer, I feel it is imperative to safeguard SUNGO's new property assets to ensure a continual strong organisation.

On behalf of SUNGO I would like to thank the SUNGO CEO Mrs Roina Faatauvaavavata and staff, past and present, for the prudent and meticulous management of the organisation's finances. I would also extend my great appreciation and Faafetai and Faamalo to our technical advisors, John and Mary Cretney, for their continual dedication and commitment to SUNGO and its members. Finally I wish to thank the SUNGO President Vaasiliifiti Moelagi Jackson and the Executive Council for supporting me in my role as Treasurer by making sound financial governance decisions.

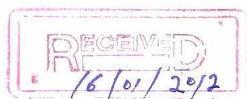
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NATIONAL TREASURER



APPENDICES

SAMOA UMBRELLA FOR NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2011





Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations
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For the Year Ended 30 June 2011.
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Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations
National Executive Committee Report
For the Year Ended 30 June 2011

Your National Executive Committee presents the report together with the financial statements of the Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations (SUNGO or the Organisation) for the year ended 30 June 2011 as set out on pages 3 to 12 in accordance with the Incorporated Societies Ordinance, 1952.

Board members

The Board members of SUNGO at the date of this report are:

National President: Vaasiliifiti Moelagi Jackson
Vice President : vacant
Secretary: Sumanuula Moana Clarke
Treasurer: Raymond Voigt
Board Members: Rev Reupena Leau
Rev Maiseli Matamu
Mailo Pesamino
Namulauulu Dr. Nuualofa Potoi
Afoa Faleulu Amituanai
Pati Mualia
Alisa Williams (Now withdrawn)
Board Reserves: Breda Faitua
Fesolai Logo Toloa

Principal Activity

The principal activity of the Organisation during the year was to enhance and develop the co-operation amongst national Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO's) and also between National, Regional and International NGO's. There has been no material change in the nature of the Organisation's business or in the activities of business in which the Organisation has an interest.

State of Affairs

In the opinion of the National Executive Committee:

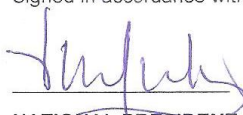
- (i) the accompanying financial statements comprising of the Statement of Financial Performance, Statement of Changes in Accumulated Funds and Statement of Cash Flows are drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the operations and results of the Association for the year ended 30 June 2011;
- (ii) the accompanying Statement of Financial Position is drawn up so as to give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Association as at 30 June 2011.

Results

There was a net surplus of \$111,494 tala for the financial year ended 30th June 2011 (2010: \$24,607).

Dated at Vaitutu this 18th day of Jan, 2012

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Directors.


NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Vaasiliifiti Moelagi Jackson


NATIONAL TREASURER

**Betham & Co.**

certified public accountants & business advisors

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT**TO THE MEMBERS OF SAMOA UMBRELLA FOR NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANISATIONS**

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations, which comprises the financial position as at 30 June 2011, and the statement of financial performance, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended, a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

The Responsibility of Board of Directors for the Financial Report

The Board of Directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and to comply with the requirements of the Incorporated Societies Ordinance 1952. This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial report is free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial report. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Board, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial report.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Auditor's Opinion

In our opinion, the financial report gives a true and fair view of the financial position of Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations as of 30 June 2011, and of its financial performance, statement of changes in equity and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and comply with the requirements of the Incorporated Societies Ordinance 1952.

Betham & Co

Certified Public Accountants

Apia

Dated

13 January 2012.

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Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations
Statement of Financial Performance
For the Year ended 30 June 2011

	Notes	Audited 30-Jun-11 \$	Audited 30-Jun-10 \$
INCOME			
Donor funding			
NZAID NGO core funding	3	380,930	303,362
CSSP funding		121,508	-
EU water project		-	8,594
EU microprojects		-	12,324
EU Non state actor project funding		112,237	20,868
Total donor funding		614,675	345,148
General income			
Administration and contract services fees		68,713	9,823
Donations		1,550	15,109
Executive council volunteer contribution	11	33,200	26,400
Fundraising income (nett)		19,429	-
Hire and services		17,339	3,701
Interest		7,219	11,634
Membership and subscriptions		3,700	6,190
Reimbursable income (nett)		224	21,282
Sundry income		11,090	-
Training income - ICTP		14,065	8,000
Tsunami relief programme		-	21,513
Vehicle use recovery income		23,000	-
Total general income		199,529	123,652
Total income		814,204	468,800
EXPENDITURE			
Administration			
Accounting & audit fees		6,000	6,500
Bank fees and charges		1,264	776
Communications		14,410	17,952
Depreciation	10	36,114	8,626
Donations		-	100
Electricity		9,990	10,490
Equipment - repairs and maintenance		3,001	3,131
Ground maintenance		3,721	3,350
Insurance		2,426	1,691
Minor office equipment		987	984
Office repairs		3,445	3,913
Officer consumables		5,090	8,850
Relocation and property development costs		3,126	-
Registration fees		550	551
Reimbursables expenses (nett)		-	20,011
Rent		1,000	4,400
Sundries - minor office expenses		4,653	3,466
Travel		6,731	6,859
Vehicle expense non fuel		3,517	-
Vehicle fuel		2,230	-
Water		478	404
Total administration costs		108,734	102,054

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Statement of Financial Performance
For the Year ended 30 June 2011

Expenditure continued from previous page

Staffing costs		
Salaries	256,271	185,200
ACC & SNPF	14,197	10,927
Staff training	3,167	692
Staff recruitment costs	3,687	5,821
Volunteer housing	5,220	-
Total staffing costs	282,542	202,640
Training programme delivery		
Refreshment for all courses	8,423	5,632
Trainers' allowances	700	500
Training materials	346	500
Training needs analysis	1,022	1,236
Total training programme delivery costs	10,491	7,868
Governance		
Council meetings and related expenses	1,536	4,279
Council orientation and retreat	4,428	4,850
Council training	2,327	3,015
Council travel	2,491	5,108
Council volunteer contribution expense	33,200	26,400
Total governance costs	43,981	43,652
Member services		
AGM costs	1,961	3,468
Members' meeting	2,547	4,191
Newsletter and information kits	3,223	1,440
Thematic groups	-	3,255
Volunteer programme	1,160	4,305
Website development	1,495	2,885
Total member services costs	10,386	19,544
Workplan and projects		
CSPP programme contract 1	4 119,370	-
Data collection and M&E	1,490	-
Disaster support programme	1,095	23,513
EU water training project	4,370	8,504
EU microprojects workshops	-	14,731
EU NSA project	5 108,802	20,868
NSF NGO meeting	7,082	822
Other activities	4,368	-
Total workplan and projects costs	246,577	68,438
Total expenditure	702,710	444,196
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	111,494	24,607

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the above financial statement

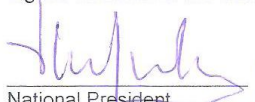
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Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations
Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2011

	Note	Audited 30-Jun-11 \$	Audited 30-Jun-10 \$
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Cash at bank and cash equivalents	6	145,958	613,690
Term deposits	6	211,273	106,994
Accounts receivables and other debtors	7	7,965	14,418
EU NSA project		64,824	-
Total current assets		430,021	735,102
Non current assets			
Property, plant and equipment (at cost less accumulated depreciation)	10	615,142	54,500
Total non current assets		615,142	54,500
TOTAL ASSETS		1,045,163	789,602
ACCUMULATED FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Accumulated funds		741,111	629,616
LIABILITIES			
Long term liability			
Land lease		197,697	-
Current liabilities			
Funds received in advance	8	52,085	143,286
Accounts payables and others creditors	9	54,270	16,700
Total liabilities		304,052	159,986
TOTAL ACCUMULATED FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		1,045,163	789,602

Signed on behalf of the Board:


National President
13th Jan, 2012
Dated
Vasilioti McJackson


National Treasurer
13th Jan, 2012
Dated

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the above financial statement



Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations
Statement of Changes in Accumulated Funds
For the Year Ended 30 June 2011

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Accumulated funds		
Beginning balance	629,616	605,009
Plus excess of income over expenditure	111,494	24,607
Total accumulated funds	<u>741,111</u>	<u>629,616</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the above financial statement

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Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations
Statement of Cash Flows
For the Year Ended 30 June 2011

	Notes	\$	\$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash received from donors and projects		527,665	594,044
Cash received from revenue and other income		58,055	96,077
Cash paid to Suppliers and employees		(563,994)	(435,744)
Net cash provided by operations		<u>21,726</u>	<u>254,377</u>
Cash flows from investing activities			
Interest received from term deposits		9,602	3,472
Acquisition of fixed assets		(399,060)	(17,932)
Acquisition of fixed term deposit		(100,000)	-
Net cash used in investing		<u>(489,458)</u>	<u>(14,460)</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash		<u>(467,732)</u>	<u>239,917</u>
Cash balance at the beginning of the year		<u>613,690</u>	<u>373,773</u>
Cash balance at the end of the year		<u>145,958</u>	<u>613,690</u>
Represented by:			
Cash at bank and cash equivalents	6	<u>145,958</u>	<u>613,690</u>

The accompanying notes form an integral part of the above financial statement.

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Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations
Notes to the Financial Statements
For the Year Ended 30 June 2011

1. General

The Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations (SUNGO) was incorporated on the 24 November 1997 through the initiative of 14 women organisations. It was established to achieve the following objectives:

- i. Develop and enhance co-operation and net-working amongst National Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO's) and also between National, Regional and International NGO's.
- ii. Facilitate the receiving and dissemination of information and materials pertinent to national member NGO's purpose.
- iii. Support and endorse National member NGO's development efforts relevant to the achievement for their respective goals, as well as protecting their interests and promote sharing of information and resources amongst them.
- iv. Liaise with Government and diplomatic agencies on policies and issues affecting member NGO's and the public.
- v. Support and strengthen sustainable development initiatives and promote research at all levels.
- vi. Promote Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) on all projects to ensure sustainability.

SUNGO is designated as a not-for-profit association and it is incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Ordinance 1952 (the Ordinance).

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors members on 13th January, 2012.

2 Statement of significant accounting policies

a. Basis of preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the International Financial Reporting Standards. The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention except as disclosed in the accounting policies below

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with International Financial Reporting Standards requires the use of estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the reporting period. Although these estimates are based on management's best knowledge of current events and actions, actual results ultimately may differ from those estimates.

The financial statements are prepared in Samoan tala.

b. Measurement Base

The accounting principles recognized as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of the financial performance, cash flows, and financial position on an accrual basis using historical cost are followed in the preparation of the financial statements.

c. Accounting Policies

The following specific accounting policies that materially affect the measurement of financial performance and the financial position are applied:

i. Revenue Recognition

a. Membership revenue

SUNGO recognizes membership dues on an annual basis from July to June. Dues are payable by the members in July of every year.



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(Accounting policies continued)

vi. **Foreign currencies**

Transactions in foreign currencies are translated to Samoan tala at the approximate rates of exchange prevailing at the date of the transactions. Assets and liabilities at the balance date, denominated in foreign currencies, are translated at the rates of exchange prevailing at that date. The resulting gains or losses are recognized in the statement of financial performance.

3. **NZAid NGO core funding**

NZAid NGO core funding is specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Total funds recieved from NZAid this year	337,930	346,362
Plus: funds carried forward from prior year	43,000	-
less: funds received in advance	-	(43,000)
Total funds attributed to current year	380,930	303,362

The total funds received from NZAID during this financial year ended amounted up to SAT \$337,930.00 plus funds in advance carried forward worth SAT \$43,000, hence totaling total NZAid grant fund worth SAT \$380,930.

4. **CSSP funding**

CSSP funding is specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Total funds received from CSSP this year	189,849	-
Less: funds used for asset purchases	(2,138)	-
Less: Internal transfers for salaries, administration and vehicle	(26,712)	-
Less: Funds received but not yet expended	(41,629)	-
Total cash funds expended during the year	119,370	-

5. **EU non-state actor project fund**

EU non-state actor project fund is specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Total funds recieved from EU NSA this year	-	110,697
Plus: funds carried forward from prior year	89,829	-
Less: funds used for asset purchases	(3,435)	-
Less: Internal transfers for salaries, administration and vehicle	(42,416)	(89,829)
Plus: funds to be reimbursed- accounts receivable	64,824	-
Total cash funds expended during the year	108,802	20,868

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6. Cash at bank and cash equivalents and investments

The cash at bank and cash equivalents and investments are specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Cash at bank and cash equivalents		
General bank account	145,958	510,598
Term deposit 91 days	-	103,092
Total cash at bank and cash equivalents	<u>145,958</u>	<u>613,690</u>
Investments		
Term deposit 365 days	211,273	106,994
Total investments	<u>211,273</u>	<u>106,994</u>

The term deposit for 91 days, yielded an average interest rate of 3.15%;
The term deposit for 365 days, yielded an average interest rate of 3.00%.

7. Accounts receivables and other debtors

The accounts receivables and other debtors are specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
EU water project	-	4,240
EU reimbursements (air travel)	1,771	-
FHFNZ	-	1,500
LDC receivable	650	-
Prepayments	-	750
Accrued interest	5,544	7,928
Total accounts receivables and other debtors	<u>7,965</u>	<u>14,418</u>
less provision for doubtful debts	-	-
Net accounts receivables and other debtors	<u>7,965</u>	<u>14,418</u>

8. Funds received in advance

The funds received in advance are specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
ACT project - RRRT	10,456	10,456
EU NSA	-	89,829
NZAID	-	43,000
CSSP contract 1	41,629	-
Total funds received in advance	<u>52,085</u>	<u>143,286</u>



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9. Accounts payables and other creditors

The accounts payables and other creditors are specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Audit fees	6,000	5,750
Telecom phone account	1,110	950
Internet charges	386	977
Samoa Tel - new PABX system	-	4,250
Website	-	2,000
Executive council training	-	965
Office stationery	-	1,711
Observer	1,936	-
Equipment repair	-	98
Newsletter	2,050	-
SWA - water	514	-
Katrina Esera	2,000	-
Volunteer housing	2,320	-
Insurance excess - laptop theft	500	-
Accrued leave	14,244	-
ICTP training expense and refreshments	1,727	-
Accrued wages	5,677	-
CSSP project	15,805	-
Total accounts payables and other creditors	54,270	16,700

10. Property, plant and equipment:

Property, plant and equipment are specified as follows:

2011	Office equipment	Office furniture	Vehicle	Project assets	Land	Buildings & renovations	Total
Cost							
Balance at 1 July 2010	46,500	8,000	-	-	-	-	54,500
Additions	-	2,727	68,863	5,623	347,123	172,421	596,757
As at 30 June 2011	46,500	10,727	68,863	5,623	347,123	172,421	651,257
Depreciation							
Balance at 1 July 2010	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation charge	16,112	1,662	17,216	1,124	-	-	36,114
As at 30 June 2011	16,112	1,662	17,216	1,124	-	-	36,114
Net Book Value							
As at 1 July 2010	46,500	8,000	-	-	-	-	54,500
As at 30 June 2011	30,388	9,065	51,647	4,499	347,123	172,421	615,142



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11. In-kind contribution

The in-kind contribution is specified as follows:

	2011	2010
	\$	\$
Contribution from SUNGO board members	33,200	26,400
Total in-kind contribution	<u>33,200</u>	<u>26,400</u>

Contribution from the SUNGO Board members was for their time for representing SUNGO on other Boards.



APPENDIX 2 – MEMBERSHIP DATABASE

Total Number of SUNGO members: **122**

1	Adventist Development & Relief Agency	40	Kionasina Fishing Club
2	AGLOW Samoa	41	Komiti Atinae Faleu, Manono
3	Alamagoto Youth Club	42	Komiti o le Vai Nuusuatia
4	Animal Protection Society	43	Komiti Tina Poutasi
5	Apitaga mo Tagata Siofua (Habitat for humanity)	44	Komiti Tina Salani
6	Atinae Tauataie Samatau	45	Le Piu Farmers
7	Au Fai Faatoaga, Lafu Manu Tauataie	46	Le Taeao Fou Organisation
8	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faleseela	47	Le Talie Women Organisation
9	Autalavou Katoliko Savaii	48	Leo o Faamanuiaga (Voice of Blessing)
10	Avanoa Tutusa	49	Loto Taumafai Education
11	Baha'i Charitable Trust	50	MADD Gallery
12	Beautiful Expressions of Nature – BEN	51	MAFUTA Organisation
13	Beekeepers' Association of Samoa Inc - BASI	52	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faatoia
14	Cancer Society	53	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faleapuna
15	Congregational Christian Church Vaipuna	54	Mafutaga Tina Katoliko Puleaga
16	Courier of Samoa Organisation	55	Magiagi EFKS Pastor School Reading Prog.
17	Diabetes Association Inc	56	Malaemalu Methodist Youth
18	EFKS Lelepa	57	Mapusaga o Aiga (MOA)
19	EFKS Vaipu'a	58	Matuaileoo Env't Inc – METI
20	Ekalesia Faapotopotoga Kerisiano i Samoa	59	Mauloa Agriculture Development
21	Export Taro Growers Group	60	Moataa EFKS Youth
22	Faalapotopotoga Atinae o Komiti Tumama o Samoa (FAMTS)	61	Motusigano
23	Faalapotopotoga Auaifaatoaga Laiti i Aleisa	62	National Council of Early Childhood Edn.
24	Faamatai Association	63	National World Women's Christian Temp. Union
25	Faasao Savaii Society	64	Neiafu Women's Fellowship
26	Faataua le Ola – FLO	65	Nuanua o le Alofa – NOLA
27	Failafumanu Puleono Salafai	66	O le Pupu Pue National Park (Local Com.)
28	Faitotoa o Faamanuiaga	67	O le Siosiomaga Society – OLSSI
29	Faleasiu Women Fellowship	68	Pacific Water & Waste Association
30	Faleula Farmers Association	69	Pan Pacific South East Asia Women's Assoc.
31	Family Enrichment Society Inc	70	Papaseea Sliding Rock Development
32	Fathers Association Faleasui/Satomai	71	Pasefika Mana Samoa Social Work Services
33	Fiaola Crisis Centre	72	Piu Community Development
34	Fusi Safata Women's Committee	73	Robert Louis Stevenson Museum
35	Gagaifolevao Junior Youth EFKS Lefaga	74	Rotaract Club of Samoa
36	Gataula Primary Health Care	75	Safata Development Organisation
37	Gautavai Youth EFKS	76	Salani Youth Farmers
38	Goshen Trust	77	Saleimoa Community Based Organisation
39	Independent Water & Waste Schemes Association (IWWSA)	78	Salimu Village Women Development



79	Samoa Aids Foundation – SAF
80	Samoa Association of Human Rights and Law Incorporated
81	Samoa Association of Manufacturers & Exporters - SAME
82	Samoa Association of Women Graduates - SAWG
83	Samoa Council of Churches
84	Samoa Encouragement for Music & Arts Charitable Trust - SEMI
85	Samoa Family Health Association - SFHA
86	Samoa Hotel Association – SHA
87	Samoa Registered Nurses Association - SRNA
88	Samoa Senior Citizen Society
89	Samoa Society for the Intellectually Handicapped - IHC
90	Samoa United Nations Association
91	Samoa Victim Support Group
92	Sataoa Fashion Design
93	Saumalu Community Pre Sch
94	SENESE Preparatory School
95	Simple Law
96	Small Business Enterprise – SBEC
97	Sosaiete asi Meamativa
98	Sosaiete Afaipopo i Samoa
99	Sosaiete Tau Atiae Fogatuli
100	Sosaiete Tulimatagau
101	South Pacific Business Development
102	St Teresa PTA
103	Survival Foundation Society
104	Tagiilima Handicrafts Association
105	Tama o le Oli
106	Tanugamanono Methodist Youth
107	Tausala o Falefatu
108	Tautai Samoa Association Inc
109	Tavana Nurses on Wheels
110	Tiapapata Arts Centre
111	Tu ma Aga Faamatai Association
112	Utulua Methodist Youth
113	Vaisilika Organisation
114	Vaitoomuli EFKS Youth Group
115	Vaiusu Catholic Community
116	VOC Women & Youth Fellowship Vaitele Uta
117	Women in Business Development
118	Women's Federation for World Peace
119	Young Women's Christian Association
120	Youth Federation for World Peace
121	Youth For Christ