

# SUNGO

**Samoa Umbrella for  
Non-Governmental Organisations Inc.**



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**REPORT**  
**01 July 2018 – 30 June 2019**



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## NATIONAL PRESIDENTS REPORT

### Lavea Peseta Lua Nafoti



This Financial Year 2018-2019, SUNGO was able to successfully implement remaining activities of current projects. The required work to deliver the expected outcomes for these projects was completed on time and within budget with the assistance of our Technical Advisors, John and Mary Cretney.

The USAID funded PACAM project was extended to allow the completion of added activities. One of which included the launch of a Handbook for Civil Society Organisations. The launch was a great success and the Handbook has been translated into the Samoan language for ease for Civil Society.

The Pacific Island Forum Secretariat (PIFS) project activities were also completed successfully and full report and project audit was submitted to the donor at the end of the project.

SUNGO has continued to carry out its community outreach programmes through capacity building, CSO forums and service evaluation during the year.

In July 2018, SUNGO recruited CEO Fuimaono Tofuaiofoia Falefa Lima. Unfortunately, Fuimaono passed away unexpectedly in June 2019. Fuimaono made a significant contribution to SUNGO in many ways during his brief tenure. I would like to take this opportunity to again, convey my appreciation to all our member organisations for your contribution to Fuimaono's funeral service.

After a very lengthy application process with the European Union, SUNGO finally received funding in February 2019. This funding will support 75% of overall SUNGO operational costs. In addition, SUNGO has also been successful in securing additional funding with another project which focuses on Marine Spatial Planning funded by the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) and also funding from Canada.

SUNGOs achievements throughout the year would not have been possible without the support from our donor partners. I acknowledge with appreciation financial assistance on behalf of SUNGO and continue to welcome your ongoing support in the future. I also acknowledge the support from Government Ministries and Stakeholders who help promote and value CSO contributions.

I would like to acknowledge the support and commitment of SUNGO Executive Council in promoting and implementing SUNGOs activities throughout the year. Special mention to Peseta Malouamua Afoa Arasi Tiotio for agreeing to step in as the Interim CEO while SUNGO underwent some managerial challenges. Your valuable contribution is much appreciated.

I would also like to sincerely thank Mrs Rosa Maulolo for her significant contribution and assistance to the organisation. Your willingness to help in times of need has been greatly appreciated. We wish you all the very best in health and your future endeavours.

I would also like to welcome SUNGOs newly appointed CEO, Afioga Fuimaono Vaitolo Ofoia. Fuimaono brings a wealth of experience in the areas of Strategic, Process Management and Accounting. He holds a Master of Business Administration and Master of Professional Accounting from Australia. SUNGO is looking forward to the contribution Fuimaono will make in driving SUNGO forward and enhancing SUNGOs profile in the community.

I would like to thank our staff for all your hard work this year. It has not been easy with the turnover of staff. I acknowledge all your hard work in successfully completing activities and projects.

Finally, I wish to acknowledge the ongoing contribution by Technical Advisors John and Mary Cretney. Your support, expertise and generosity has been invaluable to SUNGO. Faafetai Lava.

Malo lava le galulue

**Lavea Peseta Lua Nafoti**  
**NATIONAL PRESIDENT**

## RIPOTI A LE PERESETENE Lavea Peseta Lua Nafoti



O le tausaga faa-le tupe 2018-2019, o se tausaga lelei lea i le Faamalu (SUNGO) ona ua maea ma faataunuina le tele o ana polokalame ma poloketi sa faataatitia mo le tausaga. E fia faamauiina le faafetai tele a le Faamalu i le tele o le fesoasoani ma le lagolagosua a le susuga ia John ma le faletua ia Mary Cretney.

Ua maea foi ona tauaaina ripoti e tusa ai ma aiaiga a nisi o paaga a le Faamalu e pei o le PIFS. E faafetai foi le Faamalu i nisi o ana paaga e pei o le atunuu o Amerika ona o le fesoasoani sa tuuina mai e taua mai i le polokalame o le PACAM, ua mafai ai ona faataunuina le faalauiloina o ana tuitusiga e faapitoa lea mo sosaiete ma faalapotopotoga tumaoti a le atunuu.

O le taimi nei, o loo taumafai pea le Faamalu e fa'auau ana polokalame fa'ata'atitia aua lava le silafia e faalapotopotoga ma sosaiete o ni tulaga e aafia ai a latou atina'e aemaise le soifua manuia o le mamalu lautele o le atunuu. O mataupu e tatau ona silafia e aafia ai le suiga o le tau, sauaina o tama'itai, soifua maloloina ma nisi lava mataupu ogaoga e tula'i mai.

O le tausaga na te'a nei i le masina o Iulai sa tofiaina ai le Tofa i le Igoamatua Tofua'iofoia Fuimaono Falefa Lima i le tulaga o le Pule Sili, peita'i na tuumalo o ia i le masina o Iuni 2019. E pu'upu'u se taimi sa auauna ai Tofua'iofoia ae sa molimauina le tele o lona sao i le fa'alapotopotoga. E momoli le agaga faafetai tele i sui ma paaga a le Fa'amalu ona o lo outou alofa tula'i e ala i fesoasoani tau tupe sa outou agalelei mai ai i toe sauniga o le Tofa Tofua'iofoia. Ia fa'amanuia tele le Atua i lo outou agalelei.

I le tausaga lava lena sa tuuina mai ai le fesoasoani tau tupe mai le fa'alapotopotoga a Europa (EU) latou te totogiina le 75% o tupe faaalu a le Faamalu mo ana galuega faatino o le tausaga. O nisi o fesoasoani e aafia ai tupe mai le atunuu o Kanata (Canada Fund), ma le fa'alapotopotoga o le IUCN mo le polokalame mo gataifale ma faasao.

E tele lava fuafuaga ma lavasiga a le Fa'amalu sa ausia ma fa'ataunuina i lena tausaga ona o le lagolagosua ma le fesoasoani a ana paaga mai atunuu i fafo aemaise ai le so'oso'o taua'u ma matagaluega a le malo, faapea sui ta'itasi o le fa'alapotopotoga.

E momoli le agaga faafetai tele i le Komiti Fa'afao a le Faamalu ona o le lagolagosua i galuega fai aemaise le tu'ualalo i le Pule Sili i galuega faatino a le fa'alapotopotoga. Ae fa'apito augafa se faafetai i le Afioga Peseta Malouamaua Afoa Arasi ona o le ta'ita'iga o le ofisa a o sailia se Pule Sili o le Faamalu. Ia fa'amanuia tele le Atua i lau Afioga.

E fia fa'amauiina foi ma le agaga faafetai tele le fesoasoani ma le lagolago a le faletua ia Rosa Maulolo i le tapenaina o ripoti fa'apea nisi o vaega o manaomia o galuega faatino a le fa'alapotopotoga. Faamanuia tele le Atua i faiva ma tiute ua tofiaina ai lau susuga.

E le fa'agaloina le lagolago malosi a John ma le faletua ia Mary Cretney i galuega faatino a le Fa'amalu aemaise ai le tapenaina o tala o tupe mo lena tausaga. Faamanuia tele le Atua i lo outou agalelei.

E avea foi lena avanoa e faafeiloa'i atu ai i le Pule Sili, Afioga Fuimaono Vaitolo Ofoia. Ia alofagia e le Atua lou tula'i mai i le tofi aua se manuia mo le Fa'amalu aemaise le atunuu atoa. Manuia tele ou faiva ma tiute o le a feagai ai.

E momoli tele atu le faafetai i le afaigaluega mo galuega faatino o lena tausaga. E le 'asa lava se faiva ma se mau mau. E tele ni fa'afitauli sa feagai ma le galuega, a'o le faatasi mai o le Atua ia i tatou ua a'e ai ma le manuia faiva o lena tausaga. Malo galue, malo foi le onosa'i.

Soifua

**Lavea Peseta Lua Nafoti**  
**PERESETENE O LE SUNGO**

**NATIONAL TREASURERS REPORT**  
**Roina Faatauavaa-Vavatau**



As National Treasurer, I am pleased to present SUNGO's Annual Financial Statements for the year ending 30 June 2019

#### Overview:

The 2019 financial year has again been a challenging year for SUNGO with the sudden passing of the CEO, Mr Fuimaono Faleola Lima in February 2019 and other significant staff changes including the termination of two Finance Officers. Finances were very tight as the EU operational approved in June 2018 took some time to finalise. The first year of EU funding was not received until late February 2019 so the end of year resulted in a small deficit.

#### 1: Statement of Financial Performance

This report lists SUNGO's income and expenditure for 2019. It gives a summary of the work carried out during the year. Key points to note are:

- The three year EU operational funding programme was finalised in late 2018. This funding provides a grant of \$200,000 per year to SUNGO which covers 50% of SUNGO's operational costs. The first year of funding was received in February and this provided \$68,488 for the period 1 March to 30 June 2019.
- The completion of the PACAM project brought in another \$64,589 of income of which \$18,000 was earned by our Technical Advisors and donated back to SUNGO.
- Two programmes were funded by CSSP; a training programme and a Civil Society Support Programme. Both of these programmes provided some budget support for staffing and continued into the 2020 year.
- The ICTP programme (DFAT funded) was completed successfully and through careful management made a small surplus of \$900.
- Despite careful management and four months of EU funding, there was still a deficit. However, the deficit was 80% lower than in 2018, a significant improvement.

Year	2019	2018	2017
Deficit	\$18,963	\$81,028	\$16,310

SUNGO has had three years of deficit. We hope that in 2020, with the full support of the EU funding, SUNGO will once again be able to generate a small surplus.

#### 2: Statement of Financial Position.

This report shows SUNGO's overall financial position as at 30 June 2019.

Year	2019	2018	2017
Current Assets (Cash)	\$419,113	\$274,844	\$303,864
Money owed to projects and other creditors	\$245,407	\$104,890	\$83,860
SUNGO's cash	\$173,706	\$169,954	\$220,004

Year	2019	2018	2017
All Assets Lands, buildings, cash	\$774,250	\$793,213	\$874,241

Overall, SUNGO's cash position has remained about the same from 2018 to 2019 but the total of all assets has decreased by \$19,000 (3%).

#### 3: Audit.

The annual audit was carried out by BDO (formerly Bethams) who are extremely thorough. For the 2019 year, although SUNGO has passed audit, BDO have raised a number of issues relating to management and financial procedures which need to be improved. These will be addressed by the newly appointed CEO, Fuimaono Vaitolo Ofoia.

**Conclusion:**

Despite a very difficult year, many people worked hard to ensure SUNGO commitments were met. We remember especially Mr Fuimaono Falefa Lima for his dedication as CEO and we continue to pray for his soul and his family. I wish to thank the following people;

- our donors EU, CSSP and DFAT for the funding opportunities which enabled us to serve the needs of CSOs
- the Executive Council for its Governance role which guided and directed SUNGO throughout the year
- our Technical Advisors John and Mary Cretney for their endless support with our programmes, resources and advice
- Australian Volunteer Talweez Kaur Senghera for her excellent proposal writing and training our staff
- to the members and Stakeholders for their faith and continuous support
- last but not least, many thanks to the few SUNGO staff who made things happen regardless of their reward. A special mention and faamalo to Rosa Maulolo and Afoa Arasi Tiotio.

To all of you: Faafetai, Faafetai Tele.

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**Roina Faatauva Vavatau**  
**NATIONAL TREASURER**



## RIPOTI O LE TEUTUPE Roina Faatauva-Vavatau



E fiafia lava e tuuina atu le Ripoti o Faamatalaga o Tupe a le SUNGO mo le Tausaga Faaletupe na faaiuina i le aso 30 Iuni 2019, ua maea ona faamaonia e le Su'etusi.

### Aotelega

O se Tausaga Faaletupe faigata i tulaga tau tupe le 2018/2019, talu ai sa leai se alaga tupe autu na i ai e faatino ai galuega a le SUNGO.

O nisi o mea sa tutupu i le tausaga e aofia ai le Tuumalo o le Afioga Fuimaono Falefa Lima lea sa avea ma Pule Sili o le SUNGO. Faapea ai le aveesea o nisi o le aufaigaluega mai la tulaga ona o le le faamaoni i le vaaiga o tupe aemaise ai le le faatinoina o tiute moomia. E le gata i lea o le taufa'asoaina o tupe maua a le SUNGO ona o le tuai mai o le fesoasoani tau tupe mai le EU e pei ona atofaina.

### Faamatalaga o Tupe Maua ma Tupe Fa'aoga

O lenei ripoti o loo faamauina ai tupe maua ma tupe faaoga a le SUNGO mo le tausaga faaletupe 2019. O loo taaofa'iina i vaega e pei ona taua i lalo.

- Sa faamatuu mai e le EU lana fesoasoani mo le tolu tausaga, e \$200,000 i le tausaga e fesoasoani lea i le 50% o galuega faatino a le faamalu. O le \$68,488 sa muamua ona faamatuu mai i le masina o Fepuari 2019 mo masina e fa e aofia ai Mati se ia oo ia Iuni 2019.
- Sa fesoasoani mai foi le malo o Amerika i lalo o le polokalame PACAM e \$64,589. O le \$18,000 o lea tupe sa fuafua mo le totogi o John & Mary (Faufautua) lea sa toe ofoina faameaalofa mai mo le Faamalu.
- E lua ni polokalame sa faatupeina e le CSSP, sa maua ai foi se fesoasoani e faatupe ai galuega fai a le aufaigaluega mo le tausaga 2020.
- O le polokalame o le ICTP e faatupeina e le malo o Ausetalia i lalo o le polokalame DFAT sa faatunuuina ma maua ai se faasiliga e \$900. O lea faasiliga sa fesoasoani i le aufaigaluega i galuega faatino a le SUNGO.
- O fesoasoani ia sa maua mai i paaga a le Faamalu e pei o le EU sa faaititia ai le siitia o tupe faaoga i tupe maua tauave mai le tausaga 2018.

Tausaga	2019	2018	2017
<b>Si'itia o tupe fa'aoga i tupe maua</b>	\$18,963	\$81,028	\$16,310

E tusa nei ma le tolu tausaga o tauave mai pea lea tulaga o le siitia o tupe faaoga i tupe maua. O le naunautaiga o le alii pule ma le aufaigaluega, faatasi ai ma le lagolago a le Komiti Faatonu ina ia i ai ni tupe faasili a le SUNGO i tausaga o i luma. Peitai e le mafai ona ausia lea faamoemoe e aunoa ma le fesoasoani mai o paaga a le SUNGO.

### Tala o Meatotino ma Aitalafu

O lenei ripoti o loo faamauina ai meatotino ma aitalafu a le SUNGO mo le tausaga faaletupe na faaiuina ia Iuni 2019.

Tausaga	2019	2018	2017
<b>Tinoitupe</b>	\$419,113	\$274,844	\$303,864
<b>Tupe e le'i faaogaina i Poloketi (Aitalafu i Paaga)</b>	\$245,407	\$104,890	\$83,860
<b>Tupe totoe mai Poloketi</b>	\$173,706	\$169,954	\$220,004

Tausaga	2019	2018	2017
<b>Fanua, Fale, Tinoitupe</b>	\$774,250	\$793,213	\$874,241

I le aotelega o meatotino e aofia ai Tinoitupe, Fanua, ma Fale sa faaititia i le \$19,000. O lona uiga e 3% e faaititia ai mai le tausaga faaletupe 2017/2018.

### Su'ega o Tusi

Ua maea ona sueina e le Suetusi faamaumauga uma faatatau i Faamatalaga o Tupe i le tausaga 2018. E ui e i ai nai vaega e moomia le faaleleia i le faatinoga o faamaumauga, ua tuuina mai le manatu tutoatasi o le Suetusi e talia ma faamaonia ai le Faamatalaga o Tupe a le SUNGO mo le 2018/2019.

### **Manatu Faaiu**

E ui lava ina utiuti le faasoa i le tausaga, ae na faatinoina le tele o galuega i vaega tupe faaagaga sa teuina. Sa le mafai ona faatinoina galuega faatino a le SUNGO ona o le galulue faatasi o tagata uma e aofia ai le afaigaluega ma le lagolago malosi a le Peresitene ma le Komiti Faatonu.

E faamauiina le faafetai i paaga uma a le SUNGO e pei ona taua i lalo:

- EU, CSSP ma le malo Ausetalia (DFAT) mo fesoasoani tau tupe sa faatinoina ai galuega a le SUNGO
- John & Mary Cretney mo lo laua agalelei e ala i le a'oa'oina o le afaigaluega mo le faatinoina o galuega
- Fesoasoani a Ausetalia e taua mai ia Talweez Kaur Senghera, lea sa gafa ma le tusiina o poloketi aemaise le aoaoina o le afaigaluega i tomai moomia.
- Fesoasoani a matagaluega a le malo Samoa aemaise ai le lagolago a sui taitasi o le SUNGO

E momoli le faafetai ma le faamalo i le Afioga i le Peresitene, Lavea Peseta Lua Nafoti ma le mamalu i le Komiti Faatonu ona o le latou tuualalo ma le lagolagosua i le afaigaluega ua mafai ai ona faatino le tele o galuega a le SUNGO.

E fia faamauiina ma le agaga faafetai tele le sao taua o le Afioga Fuimaono Falefa Lima, e ui lava ina ua amia e le Atua lona soifua. Faafetai tele mo galuega lelei sa e faia mo SUNGO. Faamaise pea le Atua i le tina ma le aiga ona o le Valaau Paia a le Atua i le auauna.

E faafetai foi i le fesoasoani a le faletua ia Rosa Maulolo ma le Afioga ia Peseta Afoa Arasi Tiotio ona o lo lua lagolago i galuega faatino a le SUNGO a o tau sailia se Pule Sili.

Ae faapitoa se faafetai i le afaigaluega ona o la outou galuega lelei ua iu ai ma le manuia galuega o lenei tausaga faaletupe.

Faamanuia tele le Atua i galuega o lenei tausaga.

Ma le fa'aaloalo lava



**Roina Faatauvaavavatau**  
**TEUTUPE O LE SUNGO**



## OVERVIEW PERFORMANCE FOR THE YEAR

SUNGO as the umbrella body for Civil Society Organisation's is obligated to deliver activities outlined in its annual work plan. These activities aim to fulfil SUNGO's strategic plan and also to improve and fortify Civil Society competency, services and involvement.

This annual report discloses the overall progress of activities implemented and completed this year. Although the Secretariat was faced with challenges and financial constraints, important activities were implemented and completed successfully

### Strategic Objective 1: Governance & Management

#### 1.1 Governance

The Annual General Meeting for SUNGO was held on 21 November 2018, and Executive Council members were elected. All elected council members remained throughout this financial year. The SUNGO Executive Council for 2018-2019;

1. National President	-	Lavea Peseta Lua Nafoi
2. Vice President	-	Peseta Malouamaua Afoa Arasi Tiotio
3. National Treasurer	-	Roina Faatauvaava-Vavatau
4. National Secretary	-	Leilua Faleafaga Toni Tipamaa
5. EC member	-	Mataafa Faatino Utumapu
6. EC member	-	Selesele Uili Amani
7. EC member	-	Tofilau Raymond Voigt
8. EC member	-	Saena Penaia
9. EC member	-	Patu Sola Siaosi
10. EC member	-	Leota Lene Leota
11. EC member	-	Maria Caroline Kovati
12. Reserves	-	Leaula Theresa Asiata
	-	Leulu Asovalu
	-	Fiso Taranaki

A total of 59 registered representatives were in attendance from Non-Governmental organisations and Community Based organisations. During the Annual General Meeting (AGM), members endorsed the financial report, annual budget and the annual workplan submitted by SUNGO management. Members raised the issue of unpaid subscription fees for SUNGO staff to follow up in preparation for the next Annual General Meeting.

The Annual Accounts audited by BDO were also presented to the members for their information and response. BDO was also re-elected to carry out next annual audit.

Following the AGM, an orientation retreat including Executive Council members and staff was planned for 18-19 January 2019. In the past, these retreats required all participants to stay overnight and continue with a very informative programme, however due to funding constraints, SUNGO held this orientation at the office in Vaitele over two days. A total of nine EC members and five staff were in attendance.

In addition, monthly Executive Council meetings were scheduled for every second Tuesday of each month if there was a quorum. A financial estimate of the EC contribution to SUNGO is calculated as part of the annual financial reports. During the 2018 year, there were 229 attendances by SUNGO EC Members at meetings, forums and retreats. The contribution was estimated at \$150 per meeting and totalled \$34,350 for the financial year 2018-2019.

SUNGO has operated without core funding for the period 1 July 2018 – 23 February 2019. However, various projects carried out by SUNGO assisted with general administrative, operational and staff costs. Core funding for SUNGO was received from the European Union as a Direct Grant at the end of February 2019. This Report will include all activities completed to date for the period of 1 July 2018 – 30 June 2019.

## 1.2 Management and staff

For the first seven months of this financial year (2018-2019), SUNGO had to operate with no core funding. In late June 2018, John and Mary Cretney took over the management of the office due to the untimely illness of the Office Manager at the time. They managed the office and staff, also took responsibility of overseeing the annual audit while SUNGO proceeded with the recruitment of a CEO. All expenses incurred by the organisation were managed closely by John and Mary at the time.



In July 2018, Fuimaono Tofuaiofoia Falefa Lima was appointed as the SUNGO CEO. Fuimaono was in office for eleven months before he passed away unexpectedly on June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2019. Monetary donations from a number of member organisations, staff and the Executive Council were well received and handed to his wife and family.

SUNGO held a separate family service for Fuimaono and invited all executive council, staff and especially members to pay their respects. General Secretary for the Congregational Christian Church Samoa, Rev. Vavatau Taufao led the service, with Executive Council representatives reading scripture and prayers for the service.

Over 60 member organisation representatives were in attendance.

After the family service, Fuimaono's family was presented with a fine mat and monetary gift collected from SUNGO members, executive council and staff. SUNGO also prepared lace and a large wreath of flowers presented at the Family Service on behalf of its members. His contribution to SUNGO in the short time he was in office was invaluable.

With the CEO position vacant again, the Executive Council appointed Peseta Malouamaua Afoa Arasi Tiotio as the Interim CEO. Recruitment for a CEO would commence in August 2019, with successful appointment of Fuimaono Vaitolo Ofoia in October 2019.

At the end of this financial year, the staff comprised of only three staff, and a contractor for financial services. Staff positions include a Capacity Building Co-ordinator, Information and Communications Officer, and an Administration Officer. Recruitment for a Finance Officer is underway.

During the year SUNGO also said farewell to our Australian Volunteer, Talweez Kaur Senghera who has made a significant contribution in a number of areas, completing outstanding projects and the development of funding proposals.

## Strategic Objective 2: Communications

### 2.1 Overall Communications

Throughout this year, SUNGO has had two Communications Officers. One was employed from September 2018 until March 2019 and a replacement was recruited in April this year. With the recruitment of the Information and Communications Officer, there has been an improvement in communications from SUNGO to its members with more regular newsletters, media releases and via social media. Although the website still needs to be updated more regularly, SUNGO is in the process of selecting a more local provider to ensure the website is easily accessible for regular updates, notices and information sharing with all members and stakeholders.

SUNGO members have been sent information for meetings, calls for proposals and SUNGO newsletters and recruitment throughout the year. This has proved to generate more communication between the office and members more regularly. Press releases circulated to media outlets detailing SUNGO events have also increased awareness and visibility through the Samoa Observer, TV and radio stations. Members are always being encouraged to follow SUNGO on Facebook to ensure they are up to date with SUNGO news, events and funding opportunities. A short summary of interest shown via Facebook will follow.

The Annual Report last year was completed by Technical Advisory John Cretney. It was printed and distributed at the AGM in November 2018. In the next financial year, the Australian Volunteer Programme has confirmed that SUNGO will have another Volunteer placement. They will assist the current Information and Communications Officer and Capacity Building Co-ordinator maintain and improve communication methods which will in turn improve SUNGOs public profile and engagement with its members.

## 2.2 Facebook

In the efforts of increasing SUNGOs visibility and profile, SUNGOs Facebook page was set up in March 2015. Although this page is now 4 years old, regular updates and posts were not as often until recently. SUNGO staff have utilised this platform more regularly sharing over 50 posts this year alone.

Posts include SUNGO information booths at various workshops, SUNGO partnerships with stakeholders and PIANGO promoting Pacific2030, SUNGO vacancies and SDGs just to name a few.



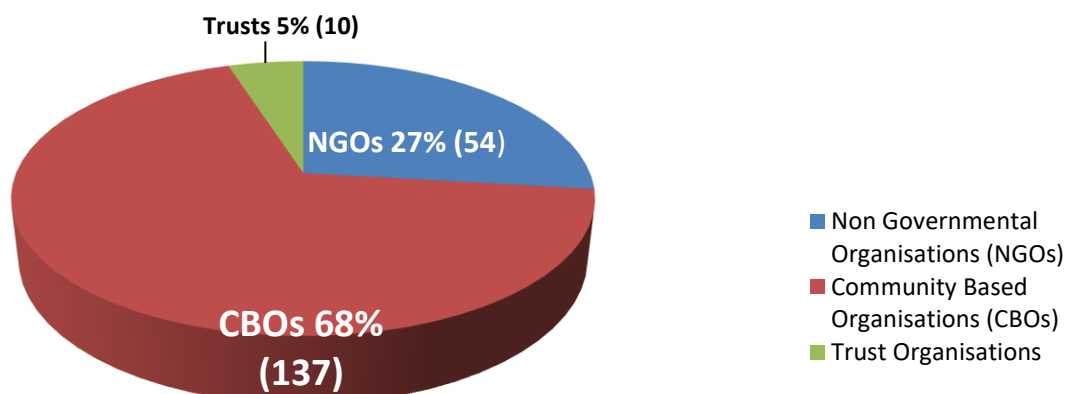
A number of member organisations have also linked successfully to this page and have shared a number of posts, advertisements and updates with their friends and acquaintances on this social media platform. This year, a total of 1,109 likes have been recorded with a total of 1,115 followers linked to the SUNGO facebook page.

## 2.3 Membership

In 2018, the total registered membership for SUNGO was 180. A total of 21 new members have joined SUNGO, with 2 member organisations having deregistered their organisations due to internal issues within their membership. In a recent monitoring and evaluation exercise carried out in August 2019, although a number of organisations have not paid their annual subscription fees, they still prefer to retain their membership with SUNGO. They also advised they will make more of an effort to ensure fees are paid in the future. The current number of registered members now stands at 201. A list of the current membership is attached to this report.

### ***SUNGO Membership by Sector***

	NGOs	CBOs	Trusts	TOTAL
# SUNGO Members	54	137	10	201
Percentage	27%	68%	5%	100%



## 2.4 Monitoring and Evaluation

Unfortunately this activity was not carried out this financial year due to the lack of funding. After receiving funds in February, this activity was planned for roll out in August – September 2019.

## Strategic Objective 3: Institutional Strengthening

### 3.1 Capacity Building

SUNGO provides informal learning activities to its members and civil society organisations at the grassroots level where adult learning is encouraged. SUNGO endeavours to make knowledge and skills required by civil society organisations more accessible through informal training opportunities for our members. The main activity for SUNGO has been to provide institutional strengthening and training opportunities for its members as well as the civil society in Samoa.

SUNGO is supported by the Samoa In-country Training Programme (SICTP) which provides funds for capacity building directed primarily towards nationally based NGOs. SUNGO also seeks funding through other donors to provide courses for our members and especially CBOs. During this financial year, SUNGO was also supported by the DFAT through the Civil Society Support Programme. (CSSP). SUNGO maintains its registration through Samoa Qualification Authority (SQA) as a recognised Training Provider.

### 3.2 Training Needs Analysis

Each year, the SUNGO training team conducts a Training Needs Analysis (TNA) exercise to identify gaps and issues faced by organisations, and to determine if SUNGO is able to provide training and informal capacity building support to help our members improve their operations. The TNA allows SUNGO to better prepare and prioritise its training for the next year. Unfortunately, in the 2018 -2019 Financial Year SUNGO was unable to conduct its usual TNA due to lack of funds. In the current financial year 2019-2020, SUNGO has conducted TNA through the CSSP Training Project. This will help the staff look for funding to conduct training needs identified through this activity

### 3.3 Training Programmes Delivered



A total of 16 Training courses were delivered this financial year. 7 courses were covered under the Samoa In Country Training Programme (SICTP), while the remaining 9 courses were carried out under the CSSP Training contract.

#### Samoa In Country Training Programme

Samoa In Country Training Programme (SICTP) under the leadership of Oloamanu Professional Training Centre, NUS partnered with SUNGO to offer a total of ten (10) short courses. These courses were all conducted successfully by SUNGO.

Twelve requests for training were submitted by SUNGO to SICTP for funding, of which ten were approved.

#### Courses delivered in July 2018 - June 2019

1. Report Writing for NGOs
2. Counselling Skills for Social Services
3. Applied Training Skills for Community Training
4. Packaging Training Resources for Community Training
5. Project Design for Civil Society Organisations (CSOs)
6. Basic Computer and IT Skills for CSOs
7. Data Collections and Analysis for CSOs

#### CSSP Training Project



SUNGO's climate change resilience program is directly aimed at building community resilience to climate change. Through training programs targeting regions in Upolu and Savaii that have not benefitted from SUNGO's previous climate resilience training activities, SUNGO ensures Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) and members of the community in all regions of Savaii and Upolu have improved skills and capacity in climate resilience. SUNGO hopes these skills will be used to assist their communities in planning and running their own climate resilience projects in order to improve community resilience to climate change across Samoa.



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SUNGO's organisational management capacity building programme, will ensure that CSO's are better equipped to run their organisations and programmes, ensuring greater effectiveness and sustainability of both their organisations and programmes. This in turn will more likely produce better outcomes for vulnerable groups and communities targeted by CSO programmes.

SUNGO's climate resilience programme will ensure that vulnerable communities have the tools and resources to increase their resilience to climate effects.

The Umbrella aims to ensure all of its programmes are inclusive, to ensure that the most vulnerable groups including women, youth, persons with disability and the elderly are able to participate.

#### **Courses delivered in July 2018 - June 2019**

1. Financial Policies and Procedures, and Planning
2. Financial Accounting
3. Financial Reporting
4. Financial Annual Accounting and Auditing
5. Good Governance for CSOs
6. 4 CCPDM training (2 training in Savaii and Upolu)

SUNGO delivered community based training based detailed guidelines and procedures for the implementation of projects at community level. SUNGO provided support by advising trainees of funding opportunities as they became available, and assisted in developing plans were approached by villages for assistance, however more proactive assistance and follow ups with organisations and communities would have ensured greater outcomes for the project. SUNGO has identified this as an area in which it will look to improve in ongoing and future programmes.

The majority of climate change adaptation initiatives introduced through the week long training programmes focused on their immediate safety and security. Participants were provided with examples of projects that would assist with their immediate safety and security during disasters, as well as communities and organisations' priorities they identified as evidenced in the course materials approved by the Samoa Qualifications Authority



This Climate Change Project Design Management training courses have been successfully delivered to a number of areas in Savaii and Upolu. This project aimed to extend this tried and tested model to other areas of Savaii and Upolu which have not yet had the opportunity to attend and benefit from the skills and resources provided in this programme.

The community and its involvement are central to designing and implementing a successful project. Community involvement is vital to both the strategic planning and project planning that occurs before the development of any grant application. In addition to a detailed description of community involvement in the planning and implementation phases of the project,

proposals must provide documentation to verify community involvement in and support for the proposed project.

There were four trainings held for Upolu and Savaii islands, these trainings targeted the districts that were not covered in previous SUNGO trainings. The areas included in these trainings were not covered under the PACAM project:

1. Matatufu, which targeted Aleipata district
2. Auala, Savaii which targeted Itu Asau district

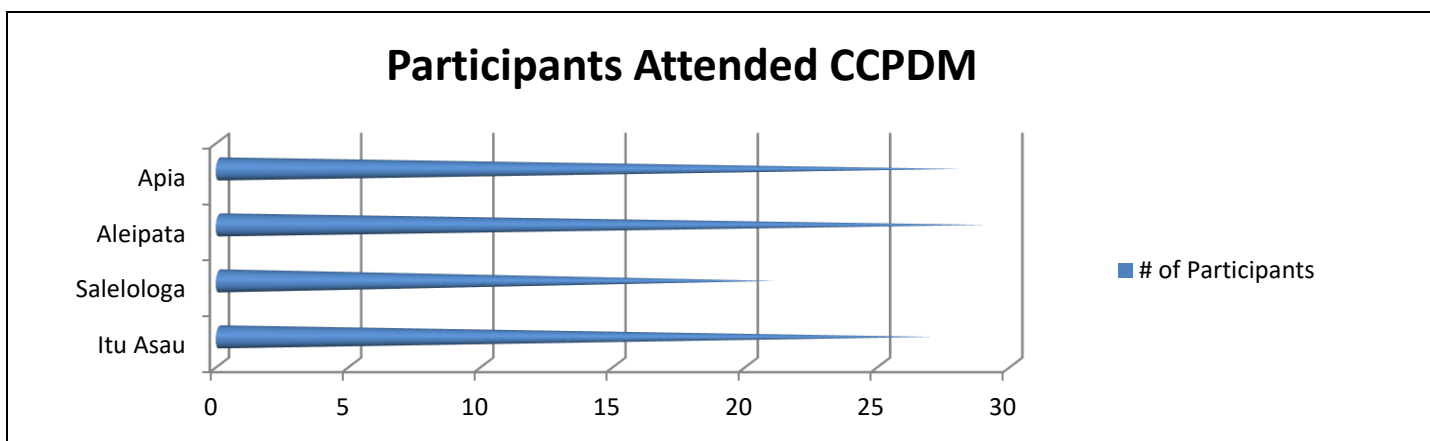
In addition, follow up courses were conducted for village representatives who had not attended training previously conducted. These villages had representatives who had already attended in the past, yet further training was requested for more training to ensure full understanding. The original training conducted in these areas occurred in 2016 and 17.

1. Apia, which targeted Lefaga, Aana Alofi, Sagaga Falefa and Faleata
2. Salelologa, Savaii which targeted Itu Salega, Palauli and Faasaleleaga

Graph : Participants

**Table 1: Participants attended**

Districts	Itu Asau	Salelologa	Aleipata	Apia	Total
# of Participants	27	21	29	28	105



**Participants per District/Training (Gender)**

Districts	Itu Asau	Salelologa	Aleipata	Apia	Total
F	10	15	8	11	44
M	17	6	21	17	61
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>105</b>

**Table 2: Overall Gender Balance Chart**

Gender	Total	Percentage
Females	44	42%
Males	61	58%
<b>Total</b>	<b>105</b>	

Overall, the training was successful in that the participants were very satisfied with the training. The trainers observed that the participants were positive and alert and appreciated learning and using the technical names and tools learnt at the training. As usual practices during the training progressed throughout the week, the trainers/mentors got to know more about the village set-ups and their projects.



The team of trainers with the assistance provided from the office helped each village to clarify and try to get together the village representatives on projects that came out from the priority areas for each village.

The participants were positive and confident in researching, getting quotes and statistics to complete CSSP application form. They were grateful for the assistance given to them through the mentoring program in the following week after the training.

Participants improved understanding of climate resilience and improved capacity to conduct climate adaptation projects among CSOs. At the end of the date of this call for proposal, nine (9) organisations able to put together application forms and submitted to CSSP. Not all organisations involved in the mentoring submitted proposals due to their own reasons.



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### **SUNGO awarded certificates for participants of Data Collection and Analysis course**

This one-week course aimed to train participants in the key principles and practice of data collection and analysis for the monitoring of a simple NGO / Community Based Organisation (CBO) projects. All programme and projects require effective M&E, the key of which is collection of data at the beginning of the project (baseline) and throughout the project, then accurate analysis of it. SUNGO's intension of this training was to enhance data collection and analysis skills levels of staff in members organisation to build the skills within communities and make their projects more effective.

At the end of one week course, 14 participants from various NGOs, CBOs and private organisations were grateful of the opportunities to be trained on: what M&E is and why every project should have a simple M&E plan, understand what data is and decide what data should be collected to monitor and evaluate a project, when it should be collected and what collection methods should be used. Participants were also equipped on how to develop a simple survey and test it. They also had a chance to conduct a simple survey in the Vaitele area, store data safely and appropriately, develop a simple Excel database for data, analyse project data using basic analysis tools; count, percentage and trends over time, and make reasonable and relevant conclusions from the analysis of project data.

## **3.4 PACAM Climate Change Adaptation Project**

Activities under this project were completed successfully and ahead of target. However as project funds remained unutilised, PACAM agreed to an extension of three months for SUNGO to complete additional activities.

These activities included eight follow up workshops aimed at providing more individualised assistance in communities planning their projects and to collate additional monitoring and evaluation data for more comprehensive reporting.

In addition to the additional activities, at the successful closure of this project, SUNGO held a launch of a quick reference Handbook from this project. The launch was attended by representatives from NGOs, CSOs, stakeholders and government ministries. The Deputy Prime Minister, Hon. Fiame Naomi Mataafa was the guest speaker.





The Handbook is available for civil society in both English and Samoan.

## PACAM Project Summary

**Project Goal** - Reduce long-term vulnerability to climate change for Samoan communities targeted in project

### Key Activities and Achievements:

1. Received Samoa Qualifications Authority Recognition of Climate Change Project Design Management course on 7 February 2018. This is the only recognised non-formal climate change adaptation course in Samoa at the moment.
2. Ran 8 training courses in 8 districts with 494 participants from 75 villages trained at the conclusion of the project, with a gender ratio of almost 1:1 (241 Females and 237 Males).
3. Conducted 8 follow up workshops aimed at those planning or running projects and wanted a refresher.
4. Mentored and assisted villages in planning projects and applying for funding,
5. 17 community projects either started or enhanced as a result of PACAM training, unexpectedly, various individuals have also begun their own small-scale projects.
6. This project assists in CSOs having an effective input into the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as listed.



## 3.5 NGO Assessment Project

This contract between SUNGO and CSSP has the key objective of assessing and building civil society organisation capacity. It consists of an assessment of the capacity of identified Samoan NGO organisations in receipt of CSSP funding being conducted. From the results of each assessment, organisational improvements that should be made to improve capacity are then identified. Funding is available to provide training and other capacity building support for NGOs to address needs identified through the assessment process.



The methodology used for undertaking the ten assessments has been fully detailed in two interim reports submitted to CSSP. The assessments were carried out in two stages. The first four assessments related to NGOs not previously assessed and where carried out prior to 31 October 2018 with direct assistance in Samoa by the overseas SUNGO Technical Advisor. The second group of six NGOs had been previously assessed several years prior and these were carried out by a fully local team with email TA support to review and edit reports prepared.



For all assessments, the approach was the same – a group briefing about the process followed by on site consultation meetings with NGO involving Board, management and staff groups within the organisation to obtain comprehensive feedback. With the exception of two organisations there was positive and timely cooperation from the NGOs involved

Opportunities were made available to the assessed NGOs to take part in training organized by SUNGO in conjunction with SICTP and CSSP. Much of this training did not require extra funding through this contract.



However limited progress was made in the development and delivery of new flexible modules or programmes to meet individualized training needs due to adverse circumstances for SUNGO staff over recent months.

SUNGO remains committed to developing this area in the future and to providing more one-on-one training or mentoring for NGOs through the use of its current trainers or through engaging specialists to assist with face to face or online support.

## **Strategic Objective 4: Policy and Advocacy**

### **4.1 CSO information and Liaison**

#### **UNDP GEF SPG SIDS Side Event**

In 2014 during the preparations of the SAMOA pathway declaration and development programme, Small Grants Programme Samoa and Central Planning Management Team worked closely with SUNGO, who actually received a grant and rallied all CSO's in Samoa to provide inputs to the SAMOA pathway.

An outcome statement was generated from the SIDS 2014 in Samoa, which directly discussed development for the CSOs and aiding them in meeting the goals of the 2030 agenda. The aim of the paper was to invigorate and reiterate the vital role of civil society and other stakeholders as development partners with SIDs and all UN advancing and national policies; for their commitment to aspirations. During the dialogue, this discussion order to continue the the last 5 years and especially in the SIDS.



Member States in supporting, implementing global, regional and development obligations, and call respond positively to our important S.A.M.O.A Pathway should be invigorated again, in progress that has been made over ensure that no one is left behind,

The aim of the discussion was a retrospective dialogue on the lessons learnt from the past five years. Fostering enabling environments for stakeholder participation and partnerships (an interactive dialogue with civil society and stakeholder participants) that people must be at the center of the S.A.M.O.A Pathway Declaration and Implementation Plan, based on accountable, genuine and durable partnerships where human rights, gender equality, environmental sustainability and economic justice are the core of sustainable development pursuits in SIDS.

The intended outcome was the knowledge sharing of traditional knowledge and best practices from lessons learnt amongst key national stakeholders and donor community. The discussion formed new processes and better practices for NGOs to garner financing support from potential donor partners. Using both facilitators and speakers, the outcome of discussions held at the forum will be captured and the results and recommendations made available to all participants. Other resources provided through the forum process will also be made available to participants. As a result, participants and regional organizations were able to access knowledge and resources that can be used both for advocacy on issues within their own country or for regional initiatives or projects.

#### **SUNGO meets with fellow Pacific Civil Society representatives in discussing the Pacific CSO position on the Post Cotonou Agreement**

The Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations (SUNGO) with 3 regional representatives 28 February 2019. Emele Duituturaga, the Executive Director of PIANGO, Ms Maureen Penjueli of the Pacific Alliance for Globalisation (PANG), and Ms Anne Pakoa of Vanuatu Association of Non Governmental Organisations (VANGO). Ms Duituturaga, Ms Penjueli and Ms Pakoa were in Samoa to attend the Pacific African, Caribbean and Pacific Group of States (ACP) Ministers meeting on current negotiations between ACP and EU towards a Post Cotonou Agreement (PCA). A document on the Pacific Civil Society Organisation position on the PCA was



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widely circulated to Ministers and attendees at the ACP – EU negotiations for their information and consideration.

The meeting was to share their report on the meeting with SUNGO and our CSOs, and discuss the Pacific CSO position on the PCA. Key issues for Pacific CSOs include climate change, respect for Pacific culture and resources, security and justice, promotion of SDGs, development to be inclusive, gender issues and environment issues more broadly. Also discussed was how CSOs and especially Pacific CSOs can continue to lobby for a place at the table on these negotiations.

### **Asian Foundation Task Force Visit**

The Asian Foundations Task Force members visited Samoa in August to explore the prospect of expanding their work in the Pacific Islands. Mr Kim Mc Quay and Maureen Hasib visited SUNGO headquarters meeting with our Interim CEO Peseta Arasi Tiotio together with the Capacity Building Coordinator Faapito Opetaita. The meeting was mainly to discuss the Roles and influence of civil societies in Samoa. With focus on Environmental, Political and Economic Factors that affect Civil Societies and broader development efforts supported by SUNGO.



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### **CEDAW Shadow Report**

SUNGO was happy to have contributed to the facilitation of writing the Shadow report of the “Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women” (CEDAW).

Representatives from NGOs participated in this Shadow reporting process. “As we engage in dialogues on CEDAW, it’s sad that our individual and communal responses to domestic violence are still on the surface level. I am challenging us all to seek the welfare of women and girls in the various spaces we occupy,



regardless of our role and status. Do not fear the status quo, do not fear change, or even the unknown” said Dr Mercy Ah Siu Maliko, the nominated representative chosen by Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations (SUNGO) to present the contents of the Shadow Report to the Civil Society convening in Geneva. UN Women provided technical support to CSO and government delegations participating in the UNCEDAW constructive dialogues.

We thank our members and member representatives for their contribution and commitment to the shadow reporting process.

## **4.2 CSO support and administration**

### **Mentoring Assistance**

Mentoring of villages / organisations proposal is a very important part of the training to enhance participants' efforts and knowledge applied to complete their application forms. All villages attending the training were very grateful and appreciative for the additional weeks of mentoring and assistance provided in filling out the application forms for small projects funding.

The team of trainers / mentors we divided into villages who had project ready to apply for funding to provide the assistance needed. It was an on the job process to provide mentoring skills while the village committees were writing and filling in application forms.

## **4.3 CSO policy and advocacy**

### **SUNGO and CSSP JOINT CSOs FORUM**

The Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations and Civil Society Support Programme held its two-day Civil Society Organisations (CSO) forums for all SUNGO members and Civil Society at the Youth EFKS Hall, SOGI for Upolu on Monday 1<sup>st</sup> and Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2018, and at the Apita o Pisaga Hall, Salelologa on Thursday 4<sup>th</sup> and Friday 5<sup>th</sup> October 2018.

The theme of these forums was "**Strengthening civil society by engaging civil society**" which highlighted the importance of seeking the views of civil society on national programs, projects, legislations, and issues that would impact the lives and development of CSO members.

**The key objectives of the two-day forum were:**

1. To strengthen CSO Engagement in Policy making and National Planning Processes.
2. To identify Key Capacity Building Areas, Research, and Information needs of the Sector to better inform CSSP programmes and Services.



The forums brought together civil society, government agencies and the private sector to provide information to and seek inputs from CSOs on key issues for the CSO sector. There were 188 participants in Upolu, and 166 in Savaii.

The CSSP provided information on its role and on how CSOs can access CSSP's funding programs. SUNGO presented on its role in national development and in CSSP's program implementation.

Various Ministries provided their perspectives on how CSOs can contribute to national development, and the partnerships already in place. The Upolu forum included the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Women, Communities and Social Development, Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment and the Ministry of Agriculture and Finance (MAF). MAF also attended the Savaii forum.

At the Upolu forum, representatives from the private sector included Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Samoa Commercial Bank who addressed how the sector can benefit from as well as better support civil society. A number of CSOs also presented on how civil society contributes to national development in Samoa, using their specific projects and activities as examples. The CSOs who presented in Upolu were Faataua Le Ola, ADRA Samoa, Komiti Tina Tumama Poutasi and the Saina Methodist Youth (FAMSI). In Savaii, Faataua Le Ola, Saloga Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Fatuvalu Export Taro Growers presented.

The forums also included a roundtable for donor partners in Upolu, which saw the United Nations Development Program Global Environment Fund Small Grants Programme (UNDP GEF SGP), Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (NZ MFAT), and the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) presenting on the various funding opportunities available to CSOs and communities in Samoa. The UNDP GEF SGP and DFAT also attended the Savaii forum to provide information to communities.

The Savaii forum concluded with an awareness workshop on the CSSP's Call for Proposals for Community-Based Organisations and Non-Governmental Organisations. The CSSP will run the same awareness workshop in Upolu on Thursday, 11 October 2018. Applications for this Call for Proposals are due on 30<sup>th</sup> November 2018.

## **Strategic Objective 5: Research**

As one of SUNGO's goals, Research is an area SUNGO needs improving. With the plan to strengthen the capacity of SUNGO staff, the Australian Volunteer provided valuable assistance and training. Areas of expertise included research, monitoring and evaluation, data collection, proposal writing, including creating an online survey to collate feedback from members.

Due to resource constraints, SUNGO was still unable to recruit a research officer to assist the volunteer with tasks set out. As a result no research work was carried out, however training was provided for SUNGO staff by the Volunteer. SUNGO hopes to conduct more work towards its research goal in the near future.

## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**

The SUNGO Management and Staff wish to acknowledge the support and assistance from all its development partners, donors, civil society organisations, stakeholders and Executive Council. Your support and guidance has been essential to our efforts in undertaking the activities set out in our strategic plan.

SUNGO also appreciated the support of key line Ministries which have recognised the voice of civil society through representation on various Steering Committees and Councils. These opportunities are important to civil society through providing a means of whereby CSOs can influence government policies and guidelines and also have an impact on issues that matter to the most of our NGO sector.

SUNGO looks forward to securing a stronger financial base through which it can continue to build more durable and genuine partnerships and improve the support it is able to provide to all civil society organisations and communities and advocate for their needs.



## 2019 - SUNGO MEMBER ORGANISATION LIST

#	ORGANISATION	#	ORGANISATION
1	Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA)	102	Mafutaga Tina Metotisi Lefagaoalii
2	Ailao Club Samoa	103	Mafutaga Tina Asofitu Samalaeulu (SDA)
3	Alii, Faletua, Tausi, Saoao Malosi o le Nu'u Solosolo	104	Malaemalu Methodist Youth
4	Alii ma Faipule Faleapuna	105	Malie Assembly of God (AOG)
5	Alii ma Faipule Malae Faga	106	Manumalo Baptist School Trust Salelologa
6	Alii ma Faipule Paia	107	Manumalo Baptist School and Community Center Trust Incorporated Leone
7	Alii ma Faipule Fogatuli	108	Matagaluega Metotisi Leulumoega Tuai
8	Alii ma Faipule Tapueleele	109	Matuaileoo Environment Trust Incorporated (METI)
9	Alii ma Faipule Vaitele Tai	110	Mauloa Agriculture Development
10	Animal Protection Society (APS)	111	Mixed Farming Group Co-Operative Society
11	Asosi Taulasea Samoa	112	Motivational Arts Dance & Drama Gallery (MADD)
12	Atina'e mo le Manuia Matautu Lefaga	113	Namusigano Development Organisation
13	Atina'e Tauatia'e Samatau	114	National Council of Early Childhood Education (NCECE)
14	Aualofa Falealupo Uta (LDS)	115	National World Women's Christian Temperance Union
15	Au Fai Faatoaga Lafu Manu Tauatia'e, Sosaiete Solosolo	116	New Growth Pre School Lau'lii
16	Aufailafumanu Puleono Salafai	117	Nuanua o le Alofa (NOLA)
17	Aumaga Muagututia Gagaifolevao Taulelea	118	Pasefika Mana Samoa Social Work Services Incorporated
18	Australian Pacific Technical College (APTC)	119	Nuusa Farmers Association Sasina
19	Autalavou Metotisi Tanugamanono	120	O le Pupu Pue National Park
20	Autalavou EFKS Manunu	121	O le Siosiomaga Society Incorporated (OLSSI)
21	Autalavou EFKS Moataa	122	Olo o le Alofa Samoa (OLA Samoa)
22	Autalavou EFKS Togo Lotoso'a Saleimoa	123	Pacific Water & Waste Association
23	Autalavou EFKS Vaoala	124	Paia Catholic Youth
24	Autalavou Metotisi Lefagaoalii Savaii	125	Pan Pacific South East Asia Women's Association (PPSEAWA)
25	Autalavou Metotisi Salani	126	Paneta Kalapu
26	Autalavou Nasareta Vaitele Fou	127	Papase'ea Sliding Rock Development
27	Au Uso Fealofani & Methodist Youth Saleaula	128	Piu Community Development
28	Au Uso Fealofani Pitonuu i Tai Satupaitea	129	Punalei Pool Club Faleapuna
29	Au Uso Fealofani Autalavou Saletagalao, Salelologa	130	Robert Louis Stevenson Foundation (RLSFI)
30	Au Uso Fealofani Methodist Youth & Sunday School Faleolo Safune.	131	Rotaract Club of Samoa
31	Au Uso Fealofani Methodist Youth Sapulu Salelologa	132	Saina Methodist Youth Group
32	Au Uso Fealofani Salelavalu	133	Saleimoa Community Based Organisation
33	Au Uso Fealofani Sasina	134	Salimu Village Women Development
34	Baha'i Charitable Trust	135	Saloga Methodist Youth Salelologa
35	Beekeepers Association of Samoa (BAS)	136	Samalaeulu Worship Centre
36	Children of the Kingdom Iva	137	Samoa Adventist Lalovaea PTA
37	Clarence Sebastian Trust Foundation	138	Samoa Aids Foundation (SAF)
38	Community Revival Outreach Programme Incorporated (CROP)	139	Samoa Association of Human Rights and Law Incorporated
39	Congregational Christian Church Vaipuna	140	Samoa Association of Manufacturers & Exporters (SAME)

40	Diabetes Association	141	Samoa Association of Women Graduates (SAWG)
41	Education and Science Foundation Incorporated	142	Samoa Cancer Society
42	EFKS Faleasiu Womens Fellowship	143	Samoa Conservation Society (SCS)
43	EFKS Falevao	144	Samoa Family Health Association (SFHA)
44	EFKS Iva Youth	145	Samoa Federated Farmers Incorporated (SFFI)
45	EFKS Leauvaa	146	Samoa Hotel Association (SHA)
46	EFKS Lelepa	147	Samoa Independent Seventh Day Adventist Church Autalavou Vaitele Fou (SISDAC)
47	EFKS Nuufou	148	Samoa Independent Seventh Day Adventist Church Books & Wellness Service Saleufi (SISDAC)
48	EFKS Tanugamanono Youth	149	Samoa Independent Seventh Day Adventist Church, Salelavalu (SISDAC)
49	EFKS Tulaele Youth	150	Samoa Institute of Architects (SIARCH)
50	EFKS Vaipu'a	151	Samoa National Council of Churches (SNCC)
51	EFKS Vaitele Uta Mafutaga Tina	152	Samoa National Youth Council (SNYC)
52	EFKS Vavau Community	153	Samoa Registered Nurses Association (SRNA)
53	Ekalesia Faalapotopotoga Kerisiano i Samoa	154	Samoa Returnees Charitable Trust (SRCT)
54	Export Taro Growers Group Fatuvalu	155	Samoa Social Welfare Fesoasoani Trust (SSWEFT)
55	Faalapotopotoga Atinae o Komiti Tumama o Samoa (Samoa Women Committee Development Organization Incorporated)	156	Samoa United Nations Association Tu ma Aga Faamatai
56	Faalapotopotoga Aufaifaatoaga Laiti i Aleisa	157	Samoa Victim Support Group (SVSG)
57	Faalapotopotoga o Atinae mo le Soifua, Fusi Saoluafata	158	Samoa Youth for Christ (YFC)
58	Fa'asao Savaii Society	159	Sasina Pre School
59	Faataua le Ola (FLO)	160	Saumalu Community Pre School
60	Fasitoo Uta Aoga Amata	161	Sei Oriana Trust
61	Fathers Association Faleasiu Satomai	162	Seventh Day Adventist Taga Savaii (SDA)
62	Football Federation of Samoa	163	Sosaiete o Aumaga ma Taulelea Salailua Aualuma
63	Fortress of Faith Ministries Trust	164	SENESE Preparatory School
64	Gagaifolevao EFKS Junior Youth	165	Seu le Manu ae tagai le Galu (SMTG)
65	Gataula Primary Health Care	166	Shrine of the Three Hearts (Gaulofa Ministry)
66	GOSHEN Trust	167	Simple Law
67	Independent Water & Waste Schemes Association	168	Small Business Enterprise (SBEC)
68	Inter Island Group Apia	169	Soifua Manuia Incorporated (Samoa)
69	Itupa Tamaita'i EFKS Lauili	170	Sosaiete Aufaipopo i Samoa
70	Kionasina Fishing Club Apia	171	Sosaiete Fesoasoani Moni Sasina
71	Komiti & Poloketi a le Nu'u Vailoa Faleata	172	Sosaiete o le Atinae Aiga Siufaga
72	Komiti a Tina Falealupo	173	Sosaiete Tulimatagau Palisi
73	Komiti Aoga Tulagalua Fasitoo Tai	174	South Pacific Business Development (SPBD)
74	Komiti Atinae Faleu Manono	175	St Teresa Parent Teacher Association Fusi Savaii
75	Komiti Faletua, Tausi & Aumaga Saoluafata	176	Survival Foundation Society, Vaitele
76	Komiti o le Vai Nuusuatia	177	Tafua Tai Methodist Youth
77	Komiti o Tina Siupapa, Lepa	178	Tagiilima Lano, Savaii
78	Komiti o Tina ma Tamaitai Loimata o Apaula Papauta	179	Tagiilima Samalaeulu
79	Komiti Tina & Tama'ta'i Sala'ilua	180	Tamaitai o le Mauga Lalovaea
80	Komiti Tina Pitonuu Iniini Satupaitea	181	Tama O le Sami Salelavalu
81	Komiti Tina Falefa	182	Tauatina'e Kalapu Lepuiai Manono
82	Komiti Tina & tama'ta'i Vineula	183	Tauilili Club Vailima
83	Komiti Tina AeLe Fou	184	Tausala o Falefatu Moataa
84	Komiti Tina Faleapuna	185	Tautai Samoa Association Incorporated

85	Komiti Tina Poutasi	186	Tavana Nurses on Wheels
86	Komiti Tumama Tina ma Tama'ita'i Taelefaga	187	Tiapapata Arts Centre
87	Komiti Tumama Tina ma Tama'ita'i Samamea	188	Tofa Sinasina Samoa Association of Counsellors
88	Komiti Vaifoa Lealalii Faleasiu	189	Tulaele 1st Relief Society Association
89	Leauvaa Tuanai Saleimoa Society Vaioalii Tuanai	190	To'omaga o Aiga Incorporated (TOA)
90	Lavea'i Samoa Charity Trust	191	Universal Peace Federation
91	Le Piu Farmers	192	Universal Pentecostal Ministry (UPM)
92	Leadership Samoa	193	Utulua Asau Methodist Youth
93	Leo o Faamanuiaga (Voice of Blessing)	194	Vaiala Development Committee
94	Loto Taumafai Education	195	Vaiana Komiti Tina Tapueleele
95	Lotofagā Development	196	Vailele Learning Centre
96	MAFUTA Organisation	197	Vaisilika Organisation Faleasiu
97	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faatoia	198	VOC Women & Youth Fellowship Vaitele Uta
98	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faleapuna	199	Voice of Christ Full Gospel Church Siufaga, Savaii
99	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Fogatuli	200	Wesley College Parent Teacher Association
100	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Tafitoala	201	Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA)
101	Mafutaga Tina Malotau St Peter Channel		