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Acronyms

AGM	Annual General Meeting
DFAT	Australian Government - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
CBC	Capacity Building Coordinator
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CSOs	Civil Society Organisations
CSSP	Civil Society Support Programme
CBOs	Community Based Organisations
	Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women
CEDAW	
EbA	Ecosystem-based Adaptation
EU EDF	European Union European Development Fund
EC	Executive Councils
GCCAI	Global Climate Change Alliance Initiative
ICO	Information & Communication Officer
IUCN ORO	International Union for Conservation of Nature's Oceania Regional Office
ME	Monitoring and Evaluation
MSP	Marine Spatial Plan
NUS	National University of Samoa
NEOC	National Emergency Operation Centre
NGOs	Non-Governmental Organisations
NOLA	Nuanua O le Alofa
OP	Ocean Plan
PANG	Pacific Network on Globalisation
PIANGO	Pacific Islands Association Non-Governmental Organisations
PCA	Post Cotonou Agreement
PSET	Post School Education Training
SICTP	Samoa In-Country Training Programme
SQA	Samoa Qualification Authority
SUNGO	Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisation
SVSG	Samoa Victim Support Groups
SGP	Small Grant Programme
SOE	State Of Emergency
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
TA	Technical Advisor
TNA	Training Needs Analysis
UNDP GEF	United Nations Development Programme / Global Environment Facilities

1 Report of the National President - Tauā Fa'amoemoe Tala



As National President of the Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organization, it is my pleasure to present the SUNGO Annual Report for the 2021/2022 financial year.

This Annual Report 2021/2022 is a summary of our dedication and contribution to Civil Society and the people of Samoa via several initiatives we have been involved in with national, regional, and international organizations. We persisted in our goal of establishing a competent and confident Civil Society sector that supports sustainable development and enhanced quality of life for Samoa. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic lockdowns and restrictions, we continued to provide service and assistance to Civil Society.

SUNGO expects its Civil Society members to be well-equipped with the proper procedures and knowledge to continue their services and commitments as part of our strategy. SUNGO has been instrumental in capacity building and information sharing through the implementation of multiple projects in the 2022 financial year.

The Umbrella Organization, however, could not have progressed this far without the assistance of our national, regional, and international partners. The Umbrella Organization was able to reach out to our members in both urban and rural communities through research and training activities to capture views and opinions in specific issues that SUNGO could design its research and training course materials to address these issues for the betterment of our people.

I want to convey my profound appreciation and gratitude to the Executive Committee for your tolerance and understanding, as well as your support to SUNGO and Civil Society in raising awareness and advocate for the vulnerable groups in elimination violence against women and girls. Thanks also to our Technical Advisors from New Zealand and Australia, and the SUNGO CEO and staff, for their hard work this year in completing the two major EU programme and their other responsibilities. Because of this commitment by all over this year, SUNGO responded promptly, professionally, and with empathy to assist Civil Society and Samoa.

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Tauā Fa'amoemoe Tala
NATIONAL PRESIDENT

2 Report of the National Treasurer - Tofilau Raymond Voigt



As National Treasurer, I am pleased to present SUNGO's Annual Financial Statements for the year ending 30 June 2022. The 2022 financial year has been a challenging year for SUNGO, but good outcomes have been achieved.

This is the first year that the Annual Financial Statements have been produced from the new online accounting system, XERO, that SUNGO transferred to two years ago. The main change is that the two major reports have been simplified and the detailed information is contained in the Supplementary Reports.

2.1 Statement of Financial Performance

This report, found in the Annual Financial Statements, gives a summary of the Income and Expenditure for the year. It gives the "bottom line", surplus or deficit. As at 30 June 2022, SUNGO generated a cash surplus of \$14,725.

The following table summarises SUNGO's financial performance from the last 3 financial years.

Year	2022		2021		2020	
Result	Cash Surplus	\$14,725	Cash Surplus	\$83,853	Deficit	\$170,338

The following donors have provided SUNGO with significant financial support:

- Over the past three years, the European Union (EU) Direct Grant Award provided \$200,000 per year to SUNGO. Because of delays caused by the pandemic, the time frame for this programme was extended to 30 June 2022.
- Again, because of constraints caused by the pandemic, the two-year European Union Economic Development Fund Project was also extended. This project finishes on 30 September 2022.
- A two-year environmental project with the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN) started early in 2020 has also been extended until 30 April 2023.
- The Spotlight Initiative Project funded by UNDP focused on the Elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls was completed in December 2021.

All the above Programmes have provided funding for staffing and other administrative overheads. In addition, SUNGO earned \$94,138 in contract management and \$41,000 in hire and recovery accounts.

2.2 Statement of Financial Position

This report in the Annual Financial Statements gives the overall financial position of SUNGO as at 30 June 2022. All figures are in Samoan Tala (SAT).

As at 30 June 2022, there has been a significant increase in SUNGO's total worth because the land and buildings (L&B) were revalued in September 2021. This was the first formal revaluation since the property was purchased. The total of this revaluation was \$861,409; \$647,986 for the land and \$213,423 for the buildings.

Financial Year	2022	2021	2020	2019
All Assets – Accumulated Funds Lands, buildings, cash	1,903,057	1,028,441	944,588	774,250
Percentage increase or decrease from previous year	L&B 26% Cash 18%	L&B 0% Cash 9%	L&B 0% Cash 22%	L&B 0% Cash -2%

Financial Year	2022	2021	2020
Total Current Assets	408,468	831,425	840,110
Amount owed to projects & creditors	0	483,928	609,396
SUNGO CASH Reserves	408,468	347,497	230,714

As at 30 June 2022, SUNGO's cash position increased by \$60971 (18%) mainly through income earned by project management. With both major EU projects finishing in the 2022 year, the challenge for SUNGO over the coming year will be to obtain further funding through appropriate projects that fit with SUNGO's Strategic Plan and organisational objectives.

2.3 Audit

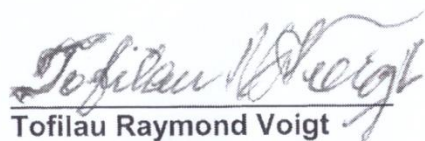
The annual audit was again carried out by BDO. BDO is an internationally recognised company which is extremely thorough, and this ensures SUNGO meets all International Accounting Standards. Donors look for this type of accountability. SUNGO obtained an "unqualified" audit which was an excellent result. SUNGO is grateful for their assistance in migrating to the new accounting system XERO.

2.4 Conclusion:

Despite a difficult year, many people worked hard to ensure SUNGO commitments were met. I wish to thank the following people.

- Our donors EU, UNDP, IUCN and CSSP, for the funding support which enables us to serve the needs of CSOs
- The Executive Council for its Governance role which guided SUNGO throughout the year
- Our Technical Advisors, Dr John and Mrs Mary Cretney, and Ms Talweez Kaur Senghera for their continuing support with our programmes, resources, and advice.
- To the members and other stakeholders for their faith and continuous support
- Finally, many thanks to the CEO and staff who made things happen regardless of their reward.

Faafetai tele
Ma le fa'aaloalo lava


Tofilau Raymond Voigt
NATIONAL TREASURER

3 Overview of the Year

This annual report outlines the overall progress of activities implemented and completed this year under each of the Strategic Plan objectives.

There have been many activities that SUNGO has engaged in including the implementation of multiple projects e.g., EU Direct Grant, EU EDF, MNRE, IUCN, and UNDP Spotlight Initiatives. Despite challenges and obstacles hindering the implementation of multiple projects, SUNGO managed to complete training for Spotlight project on Gender Streamlining. With the IUCN project, SUNGO completed Phase 1 of Consultations which covered 51 districts. SUNGO also completed the required activities of the MNRE, EU EDF and EU Direct Grant projects.

The EU Direct Grant provided funding for staffing and a number of regular SUNGO activities. Management and staff, with support from the technical advisors, completed all activities and submitted the required reports at the end of June 2022. This was despite the constraints caused by the Covid pandemic and the challenges of the complex reporting requirements by EU. Under this programme the SUNGO Research Unit successfully completed a small survey capturing basic knowledge of member organisations about international conventions that support human rights.

This year, under the EU EDF project, SUNGO completed a major research survey and conducted three training courses; Managing Organisations, Project Design Management and Research Design and Methods.

Another significant activity undertaken by management and staff was the coordination and submission of the Civil Society input to the Universal Periodic Report (UPR). The UPR is a process by which United Nations member states report to the UN Human Rights Council on the fulfilment of their human rights obligation and commitments, especially efforts made, and the challenges faced in implementing the recommendations provided by the UNHRC through its reporting processes. This current review is a continuation of the consultations held in 2020 on Samoa's second voluntary national review on the implementation of the sustainable Development Goals.

Later in the year, SUNGO received a positive response from the United Nations that the government of Samoa has endorsed and approved the recommendations submitted by SUNGO and its members on areas concerning violation of Human Rights.

4 Strategic Objective One: Governance and Management

The European Union Direct Grant Project is effectively an organisational capacity building project for SUNGO to enable it to provide training, information, advocacy, and some research services to civil society organisations in Samoa. To be able to deliver on the four outputs funded under the EU Direct Grant, it was critical that SUNGO itself is a well governed and managed organisation leading the civil society sector through best practice in good governance and management. This is set out in Goal 1 of the SUNGO Strategic Plan.

Five key areas are covered in Goal 1 of the strategic plan which relate to

- *Effective and committed board governance and management.*
- *The retention of competent staff*
- *Effective strategic plan and work plan processes*
- *Policies and procedures in place which are regularly reviewed.*
- *Ongoing financial sustainability of the organisation.*

Some of the key results achieved in the above five key areas to enhance governance and management practices are outlined below.

4.1 Effective and committed governance and management.

Effective governance is dependent on the election of a competent Board through an election process at an Annual General Meeting which is well attended by members of the organisation as key stakeholders. The SUNGO Annual General meeting is normally held in September or October following the 30 June end of the financial year. All three recent AGMs have been delayed through epidemic restrictions, the 21st AGM through the measles epidemic, the 22nd and 23rd AGM because of COVID assembly restrictions. Despite this, the number attending over the past three years has steadily increased.

AGM	Date held	Attendance	# Orgs
23rd AGM FYE 30 June 21	20 May 2022	100	57
22nd AGM FYE 30 June 20	5 February 2021	87	46
21st AGM FYE 30 June 19	14 February 2020	59	45

4.2 Executive Council Meetings

As reported the quality of management reporting has been improved through developing a template for reporting so that the Executive Committee receives better structured agendas and papers for meetings. This has continued.

EC Meetings	1 Mar 21 – 30 June 22
# Meetings	21
Total Attendance	156
% Attendance	68%

4.3 Executive Committee Retreat

In addition to regular business meetings, SUNGO also holds an annual retreat to induct the new EC members into their roles and the work of SUNGO. The retreat was held 17-18 June 2022 soon after the AGM held in May. The retreat helps to enhance the governance of the organisation through providing the opportunity for EC members to gain a better understanding of the constitution and policies of SUNGO as well as the main roles of SUNGO in the community.

The key aims of the retreat were to orientate the new Executive Council members to SUNGO's role and responsibilities to its member organisations, the EC's role, and responsibilities in relation to governance and leadership in achieving SUNGO's goals and objectives. It also provides the opportunity for staff to introduce themselves and explain their roles in SUNGO.

As part of the retreat, the Strategic Plan, Constitution and Governing Policy of SUNGO were discussed and reviewed. As all AGMs were delayed because of epidemic restrictions, the corresponding retreats were also delayed.



Executive Council at Retreat, June 2022

4.4 Management and Staff

SUNGO undertook a significant exercise in 2020 to restructure the organisation and to appoint several new staff based on revised position descriptions and employment contracts. Key staff positions had been relatively but stable but despite a careful and thorough appointment process, there have been some staff losses during the past year.

Despite encouragement and training offered for SUNGO staff, this did not stop younger graduates from looking for employment opportunities with government and other private organisations. The Programme Assistant left in January 2022 followed by the Research Officer in June 2022. This has caused significant difficulties as they had received substantial training from TA Research and TA Policy. The most significant was the departure of the Research Officer employed under the EU EDF programme and three months prior to the completion of a major research project. The difficulties in appointing and retaining suitably qualified staff are an on-going issue for SUNGO. As detailed in previous reports, it took over a year for SUNGO to appoint a full complement of suitable staff. Staff then went through an induction period and significant training and mentoring by the Technical Advisors.

There are two main reasons for staff loss. Firstly, the greatest mobility has been in younger graduate staff who have other opportunities to improve their circumstances. Many younger graduates view Government jobs as being more desirable even if there is no significant difference in the salary being offered. This is mainly because of job security and conditions of service. Secondly family circumstances may be a factor in decisions to leave as most staff support their wider family.



President and Staff, June 2022

4.5 Staff Training

The following formal staff training has been carried out over the past year

Date	Training Topic	Duration	Conducted by	Attended by	Reporting
14/10/2021	Website Training with CSL	Half day	CSL Team	CEO, RO, ICO, PA	See Section 5.1 Website
12/04/2022	Website Training (Refresher) with CSL	Half day	CSL Team	CEO, RO, ICO, PA	
14/04/2022	Xero Training with BDO - Reporting Skills	Half day	BDO Team	CEO, FO, PA	See Section 5.2 XERO Accounting System
June 2022	Xero Training with BDO - Project Reporting, Creating templates for SUNGO financial reports	3 half days	BDO Team	CEO, FO, PA	
16-21/05/2022	ToT- Cat Refresher Course: Facilitation Skills	1 week	Tauvaga Vaai	Community Trainers, CBC, RO, ICO, PA	See Section

Because of COVID and the border closure, it has not been possible for the SUNGO Technical Advisors to travel to Apia to carry out planned formal staff training. However, the need has been actively addressed through an ongoing programme of staff training and mentoring sessions being conducted via Zoom by all three Technical Advisors. Topics covered to date include planning, logical frameworks, excel skills, financial and narrative report writing and the specific research skills. Along with regular staff meetings, these mentoring sessions have been an important factor in building the skills of the SUNGO team.

5. Strategic Objective Two: Communications

5.1 Overall Communications

SUNGO aims to foster a well-informed civil society sector through providing effective communications and services. Communication with SUNGO members has improved since Temukisa Sione has been appointed as Information and Communication Officer. There has been a significant increase in the number of new members for this financial year compared to 3 years ago. This is a result of improved communication to our members. The level of overall communications is summarized in the table below showing a significant improvement from the previous year with targets met or exceeded.

Communication Method	1 Mar 2020 – 28 Feb 2021	1 Mar 2021 – 30 Jun 2022	Target 2022
Newsletters	3	5	4 per year
Facebook	120 Posts Av 10 / mth	320 Posts Av 20 / mth	120 per year Av 10 / mth
Note: New reporting methods in 2022	Followers 1810 Likes 1771 Av mthly reach 1643	New Likes 1006 Av mthly reach 3545	New Likes 1000 Av mthly reach 3000
Media releases	6	13	20

5.2 Website

The website was completely redesigned and launched in July 2021. This work was coordinated by TA John Cretney with input from a volunteer NZ designer. Implementation was contracted to CSL Samoa with assistance from their NZ contractor, John Isitolo. While the website is the responsibility of the ICO, three SUNGO staff have been trained in its maintenance. Six updates have been completed since the website was redeveloped.

5.3 Facebook

Over the past financial year, Facebook has become the main method for sharing regular information. There has been a significant improvement in internet reliability and accessibility both in Apia and in the rural areas over this period. All NGOs based in Apia have internet access. In the membership survey carried out during this year, 97% of CBOs surveyed (58 out of 60) indicated they had internet access via cell phone.

Two members of the 58 commented that their village coverage was unreliable. 27 members of those surveyed were from Savai'i and they indicated they are able to access the Facebook page. Members are encouraged to follow SUNGO's Facebook Page, to ensure they are up to date with news, events, and funding opportunities. The page also gives members the opportunity to interact with SUNGO through "likes" and "comments".

On average, the ICO posts five times per week to the SUNGO Facebook site with reports with photographs on SUNGO events, training workshops and staff vacancies. Posts are written in both Samoan and English. Posts from member organisations about events and news are shared, as well as Calls for Proposals from donor organisations. Below is a summary of the number of Facebook posts over the past year.

Area	Number
SUNGO Training	43
SUNGO Research	25
SUNGO TNA & M&E Survey	34
SUNGO Membership Mentoring	11
Articles about members	5
Newsletter	4
Press Releases	8
Funding Opportunities	18
SUNGO forums / meetings	9
CSSP and other external liaison	9
Consultation involvement	4
Staff vacancies and appointments	13
Spotlight Project	47
VCA Project	15
Project Mass Vaccination	11
IUCN Project	41
General events	6
Reposts from other organisations	17
TOTAL	320

While the financial year is from 1 Jul – 30 June 2022, we have the reports for Facebook from 1 March 2021 – 30 June 2022. Facebook has recently changed its reporting statistic and graphs so direct comparisons with previous report statistics (followers and total likes) are not available. However, the Facebook reports do calculate a comparison increase with the same previous period, in this case 16 months.

	Number	Increase
New Likes	1006	96%
Page Visits	6504	133%
Page Reach	59760	106%

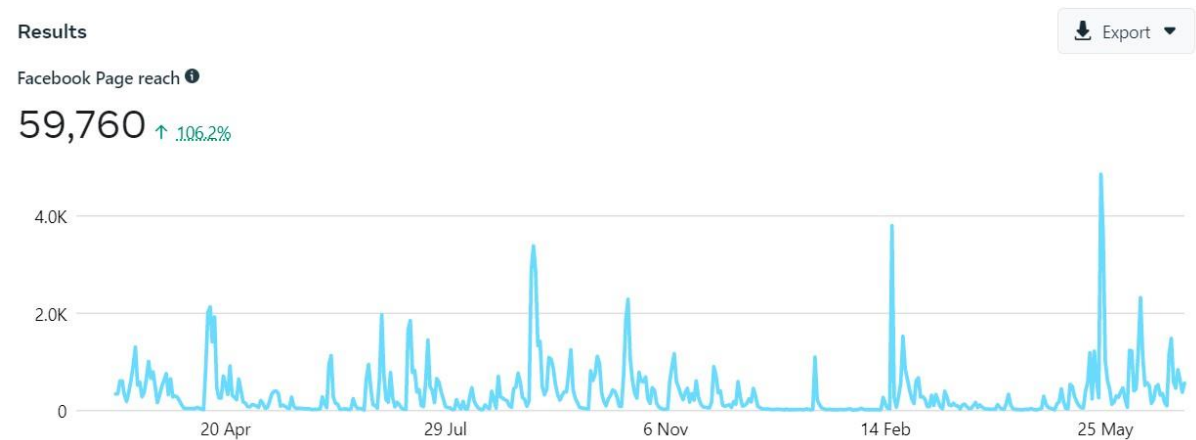


Figure 2: SUNGO Total Page Reach 2021-2022

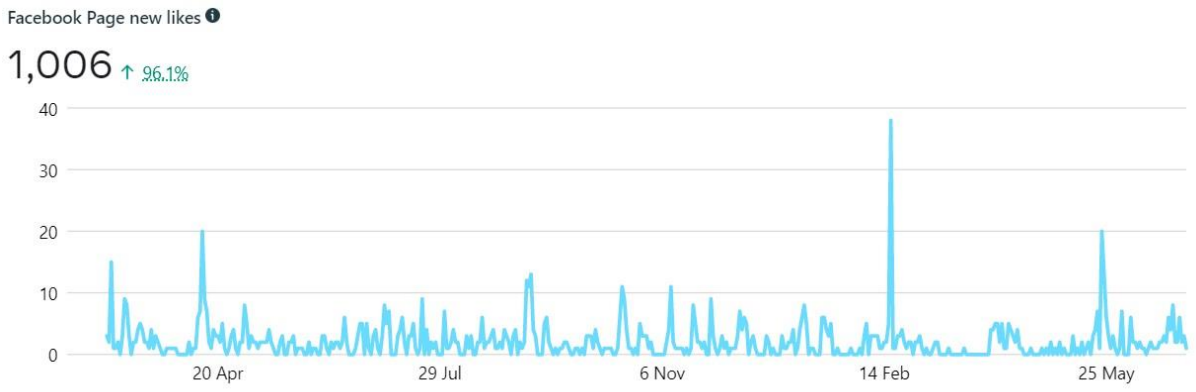


Figure 2: SUNGO Total Page Likes 2021-2022

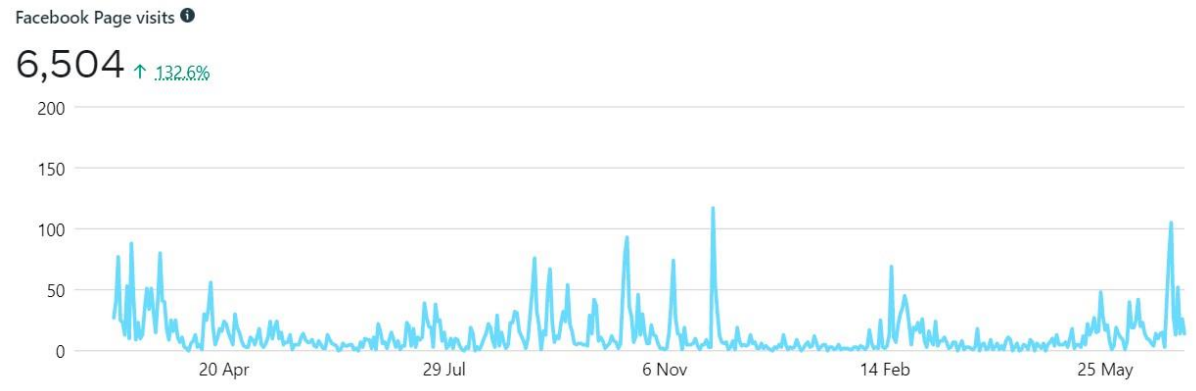


Figure 3: SUNGO Total Page Visits 2021-2022

Increased number of members actively engaging with SUNGO.

The target agreed in the EUDG contract was 10 events/year that members can attend with at least 50 members attending each meeting. Now that SUNGO has a full complement of staff, there has been a significant increase in the number of activities which has resulted in more member engagement. These activities include training workshops, forums, specific project activities, membership satisfaction survey, training needs analysis, communications reaching members, an open and welcoming office, and regular EC meetings. It is estimated that 90% of SUNGO’s member organisations have had at least one active engagement with SUNGO during one of the key projects.

Event	1 Jul 21 – 30 June 22
Annual General Meeting	Held June 2022 # Attendance 100 38 males, 62 females # Member Orgs - 57
Annual Membership M&E Survey	# Org surveyed – 60 28% of membership Av 3 members / org 44 other members visited 7 days of surveying
Training Workshops	14 courses # Days 36 # Attendance 300 105 males, 195 females # Member Orgs 159 85 NGOs, 74 CBOs
Forums	Electoral Act Forum # Attendance 124 43 males, 81 females Thematic Area Forum # Attendance 82 32 males, 50 females
EC Meetings	21 meetings Average attendance 68%
Membership Mentoring One to one	32 organisations # Attendance 99 44 males, 55 females
Members visiting office	An average of 3 per week
Members phoning office	15 – 20 calls per week

5.3 Existing members retained, and new members recruited.

In 2021, SUNGO had a membership of 209. As at 30 June 2022 the membership numbered 213. During this period there have been 54 new memberships and 21 resignations (deregistrations), most from organisations which had ceased to operate. This is an overall net increase of 33 members (18%) over the programme. The 2022 target is 210 members which has been met.

	1 Jul 21	30 June 22	Upolu	Savaii
NGOs	58	59	59	0
CBOs	141	144	95	49
Trust	10	10	9	1
Totals	209	213	163	50

Retention of membership is the key to the growth of SUNGO. Retention is based on members being satisfied with the overall management and performance of SUNGO. This is explored in the SUNGO membership survey which is held to update the details of its members and undertake a M&E survey. The survey enables SUNGO to find areas of improvement, especially in communication and consultation. The survey was reviewed and rewritten prior to the 2022 survey.

Period	1 Mar 19 – 28 Feb 20	1 Mar 20 – 28 Feb 21	1 Mar 21 – 30 June 22
# Completed	133	188	60
% Membership	65%	87%	28%
NGOs	24	46	4
CBOs	103	137	56
Trusts	6	5	0
# Survey Days	10	11	7

The survey target is 75% of members contacted with a 70% response rate. This target was not met in the 2022 year because the survey was curtailed due to the outbreak of community COVID cases. 52% of members were contacted but the response rate was 28%.

Level of Member Satisfaction

This final survey indicated a significant increase in membership satisfaction with an overall increase of 58% - a 34% increase in the top option, very good and a 24% increase in the second option, good.

	2022	2021	Change
Very Good	78%	44%	34%
Good	17%	41%	24%
Fair	5%	10%	5%
Poor	0%	5%	-5%

The target level of 75%-member satisfaction rate has been met but the response rate in the final year was not met because of COVID restrictions.

5.4 Up to date comprehensive database of membership developed and maintained

Membership is reported to monthly Executive Council meetings and new members are confirmed by formal resolution of the EC. For this reason, it is important to have accurate membership records.

For many years SUNGO had an accurate database that had been developed by TA Mary Cretney in 2008. Unfortunately, the membership database was corrupted by an inexperienced staff member in mid-2019. Over the reporting year, it has been redeveloped and the existing reliable data imported. It was then updated manually and checked using the 2021 and 2022 survey data. The ICO has been trained in its use by Mrs Cretney. This training is on-going. A database manual has been written to accompany the training. An accurate membership list had been compiled as of 30 June 2022 AGM using the database.

5.5 Public profile of SUNGO strengthened

SUNGO's public profile has been strengthened in the following ways

Now that the internet has become more widely available in rural areas, and more reliable, SUNGO is finding Facebook posts more effective in reaching members. Facebook posts now average 20 / month. This has led to a significant increased attendance at meetings and at training courses

- 25 formal media releases, for significant activities or information have been distributed to all media
- The SUNGO Brochure has been updated and printed for SUNGO events as well as for visitors that come to the SUNGO office
- A booth was set up at every meeting to display SUNGO materials, such as the newsletters, brochures, funding opportunities available, spare copies of the latest Annual Report.
- More forums and training events held (reported in other sections)

The SUNGO CEO estimates that a significant amount of his time is spent out of the office attending a wide range of meetings, attending events eg educational institutes, opening and closing of SUNGO's training workshops, meeting with development partners to discuss funding or other matters. This is to ensure SUNGO is represented, and the civil society voice is heard.

6. Strategic Objective Three: Institutional Strengthening

6.1 Capacity Building

Improved capacity of SUNGO member organisations and non-member civil society organisations to effectively manage their organisations and services to their communities through:

Capacity and training needs of CSOs better identified.

A Training Needs Analysis survey for member organisations is carried out each year. It is then analysed and used to plan SUNGO's training programme for the following year and to contact members individually who have indicated an interest in particular training courses.

Period	1 Jul - 30 June 2022
# Completed	97
% Membership	46%
NGOs	17
CBOs	77
Trusts	3
# Survey Days	7

The final TNA survey was curtailed in March 2022 because of the community outbreak of COVID. Some follow up to complete extra surveys was carried out by phone. Despite this, the average completed was 66%. The target of 70% of membership surveyed was not met because of COVID.

Adequate pool of CAT qualified community trainers maintained.

Maintaining a pool of qualified and skilled community trainers is crucial to the delivery of a quality training programme. Prior to the reporting period, there were six trainers which was increased to 12 by 1 July 2021 as the result of a recruitment programme. As at 30 June 2022, SUNGO has a pool of ten community trainers. Nine are from Upolu and one from Savaii. There is a good gender balance, 6 female and 4 male. The newly recruited trainers also have a younger age profile which is important for both training balance and retention.



SUNGO Community Trainers with tutor Mr Vaii after completion of CAT Training

SUNGO has secured donor funding for a variety of capacity building activities. which have been delivered during the financial period.

EU EDF Project	12 community training courses To be delivered over a two year period.
UNDP Spotlight	Ongoing support to the committee
Elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls	Capacity assessment of CBOs to undertake this training carried out by SUNGO staff Two TOT courses, forum held November 2021
MNRE	Basic literacy and communications skills course developed for the young people involved in this programme.
Tree Planting Project	Course development by TA and delivery of this course
IUCN Programme	SUNGO coordinated 45 consultation workshops on ocean planning over the period 17 Aug – 12 Nov 2021. 185 coastal villages covered. 2597 participants (54% males, 46% females)

6.2 Quality programmes delivered.

Over the past three years, and despite serious constraints imposed by the COVID epidemic, 29 training courses have been delivered. These were attended by 278 participants (168 male and 195 female).

1 March 2019 - 28 Feb 2020										
Training Courses	Programme	# Courses	# Days	CBOs	NGOs	Total	#M	#F	Total	Learning
Computer Skills	ICTP	1	5	4	5	9	3	9	12	22%
Data Collection and Analysis	ICTP	1	5	6	2	8	2	12	14	37%
Financial Management	DFAT	4	20	13	20	33	6	31	37	40%
Good Governance	DFAT	1	5	5	6	11	5	7	12	78%
Report Writing	DFAT	1	5	4	3	7	2	9	11	
TOTAL / Average		8	40	32	36	68	18	68	86	43%
1 March 2020 - 28 Feb 2021										
Training Courses	Programme	# Courses	# Days	CBOs	NGOs	Total	#M	#F	Total	Learning
Good Governance	EUDG	2	2	0	2	2	12	9	21	NA
Managing Organisations	EUEDF	1	3	12	4	16	7	14	21	6%
Project Management and Design	EUEDF	1	4	12	4	16	12	10	22	6%
Training of Trainers	Various	3	10	22	4	26	14	18	32	NA
TOTAL / Average		7	19	46	14	60	45	51	96	6%
1 March 2021 - 30 June 2022										
Training Courses	Programme	# Courses	# Days	CBOs	NGOs	Total	#M	#F	Total	Learning
Advocacy - Government Processes	CFLI	5	10	40	18	58	38	57	95	35%
Counselling Skills	Spotlight	2	2	11	35	46	11	60	71	30%
Managing Organisations	EUEDF	1	3	11	0	11	10	13	23	29%
Project Management and Design	EUEDF	1	4	12	0	12	8	11	19	40%
Key Skills for Training Adults	EUDG	1	4	8	1	9	6	5	11	91%
Basic Communications	MNRE	1	3	NA	NA	NA	25	7	32	28%
Research Skills - Course #1	EUEDF	1	5	1	18	19	6	36	42	56%
Training of Trainers	Various	2	5	2	2	4	1	6	7	NA
TOTAL / Average		14	36	85	74	159	105	195	300	37%
OVERALL TOTALS / AVERAGE		29	95	163	124	287	168	314	482	36%

The average increase in learning ranged from 6% to 78%. The average increase over all courses was 36%. It is accepted that a percentage learning improvement of 30% or over is a good outcome.

Participant evaluations gave a high level of satisfaction. The data was available for 12 courses. 96.6% of answers were the highest two scores; excellent (90.7%) and very good (5.7%). The target was 80% which has been met.



Participants undertaking a group evaluation



MNRE Tree Planting Project - Basic Communications Skills Training

6.3 SQA recognition secured for community courses.

SUNGO planned to complete all documentation for SQA recognition for eight training courses. However the constraints caused by COVID during this reporting period has delayed this activity. The training materials for seven out of these eight courses have been fully developed over the past year.

The documentation required by SQA for each course is extensive and involves the submission of an application form plus the completion of other SQA supporting documents which verify the training systems used. In addition, SUNGO's operational and policy documents such as the strategic plan are also required.

The preparation of these documents has commenced and will be completed over the next 12 months. Each course submission is likely to require up to 40 hours of work. SQA itself is undergoing change at present with new processes are being put in place. These may require the completion of different forms to those used at present.

6.4 Best practice encouraged through mentoring and training

SUNGO provides a range of support to members organisations; training follow up, assistance with financial systems, assistance to complete forms such as applications for donor funding, Government forms for registration, and SUNGO's own membership registration forms. Members find completing funding applications forms very difficult as the language and terminology is often complex.

Individual mentoring and training are preferred and valued by members. However, it requires significant resource in terms of staffing and time availability. SUNGO has only two staff members with the skills to undertake this work. SUNGO staff are the first line for assistance through mentoring but often community trainers provide this assistance under the leadership of the Capacity Building Coordinator.

Over the full period of the EU programme, a total of 60 CSOs have been assisted with 1-1 mentoring during this programme.

Period	# CSO Mentored
1 Mar 19 – 28 Feb 20	12
1 Mar 20 – 29 Feb 21	16
1 Mar 21 – 30 June 22	32
TOTAL	60

When time permits, SUNGO also mentors members in a range of other ways such as providing relevant information and documents for their organisational development.



7 Strategic Objective Four: Advocacy

7.1 Consultation Forum on the Commission of Enquiry Report into the Electoral Act 2019

After the 2021 election, the new Government appointed a Commission of Enquiry to review the Act and report back. This consultation task is to be carried out for all constituencies and, upon completion, reported back to Parliament. The commission has identified nine areas for discussion, but it does not limit people from expressing their opinions on other clauses of the Electoral Act in which they believe their rights may have been violated.

SUNGO hosted a forum on this topic on Friday 24 June 2022 at the Millenia Hotel.

The objectives of the forum were:

- To inform members about 2019 Electoral Act changes; what they were and what the effect of these amendments on their families and their constituency
- To obtain opinion from members on the discussion points raised by the Electoral Act Commission of Enquiry
- Record members' opinions into a submission to be written and presented to the appropriate Government Select Committee.

The forum was promoted on Facebook and also by personal phone calls to members. Two people from each organisation were invited. A Press release was also distributed to the usual media outlets. There was an excellent attendance of 124.

Attendance	#M	#F	Total
NGOs	10	25	35
CBOs	31	53	84
Others	2	3	5
Total	43	81	124

The meeting was Chaired by the SUNGO CEO, Fuimaono Vaitolo Ofoia. Two members from the Electoral Commission, Mauga Fetogi Vaai and Unasa Charles Ah Poe explained the current legislation. No opinions were given by the presenters to ensure that participants were not influenced and were given time to consider the information provided. There was then a wide-ranging discussion with members asking questions, giving comment, and voicing their own opinions.

Some of the key points made during the discussion were:

- The residency issues preventing some citizens from being able to stand as candidates for Parliament need to be clarified so all citizens have the same legal right to stand for Parliamentary office. This issue has already been challenged in court by candidates who won the case
- The threshold of women in Parliament stated in the Electoral Act should be clarified. This figure was miscalculated in favour of one party at the last election and was the subject of a court hearing and constitutional crisis
- The 2020 and 2019 amendments preventing Members of Parliament from changing parties should be revoked. It is unconstitutional and violates human rights.
- The three-year residency rule for candidacy should also be reviewed and clarified as it does not allow for short periods overseas for family faalavelave.
- Samoan citizens living overseas should have the right and facility to vote while overseas.

- The administration of the Electoral Office needs to be reviewed independently as there have been many complaints about voting errors and inefficiencies. The electoral rolls are very inaccurate with many deceased people still on the rolls. They must be updated accurately before the next election and involve government ministries eg Statistics and Immigration.
- Current Law should be amended to prohibit anyone who commits an offence under the law to be eligible as candidate in the election.

The outcomes of the meeting were:

- That the key finding from the forum be written up into a formal submission for the SUNGO Executive Committee to submit to the appropriate Parliamentary Committee
- That the Executive Council request the submission be presented and explained in person
- That members be kept informed of the outcome of the submission
- Members expressed their appreciation of this SUNGO initiative. Many gave feedback about how the forum had increased their understanding of the electoral law and effect these amendments could have on the Samoan community.



7.2 Thematic Sector Consultation Forum

It was planned to have at least 5 sector thematic group meetings for the financial year to constructively engage with national planning and policy making. However, the difficulties caused by the COVID pandemic and lack of funding for these forums meant that this could not have been achieved.

However, once the COVID restrictions were eased, a meeting covering four thematic groups areas was able to be planned. SUNGO hosted this forum on Tuesday 28 June 2022 at the TATTE Conference Room.

The objectives of the forum were:

- Guest speakers from four thematic areas make a presentation on some key policy developments in their sector and lead discussion about these
- To hear challenges and issues facing by members on these thematic areas, and obtain opinion from members on these presentations
- To record members' opinions in a report for dissemination and for funding application purposes

The forum was advertised on Facebook and by personal phone calls to members. Members who attended the consultation forum on the electoral act the previous Friday were also informed at that meeting. Despite the fact this meeting was the second major meeting within a week, there was a good attendance of 82 members.

Attendance	#M	#F	Total
NGOs	11	17	28
CBOs	21	33	54
Total	32	50	82

Experts from the four thematic policy areas of Health, Environment, Agriculture and Fisheries and Education accepted SUNGO's invitation to be guest speakers.

Sector	Speaker	Organisation
Health	Acquin Time Fiu	ACEO, National Health Programme, Wellness, Health Education and Health Promotion
Environment	Fiu Mataese Elisara	Executive Director, Ole Siosiomaga Society Inc.
Agriculture and Fisheries	Tilafono Dr David Hunter	CEO, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries
Education	Dr Louise Mataia	Dean of Arts, National University of Samoa

At the end of each presentation there was a wide-ranging discussion on each thematic area with input from those present. See summary on the following page. A full record of the meeting was recorded and will be summarised into a report to be sent the key stakeholders for comment. SUNGO will report back to members and will follow up for future Thematic Sector meetings.

This is an area that needs further action and development. It will be a priority once the COVID epidemic has passed. Consultations like this will then be easier to organise and members more willing to come to larger meetings. We are finding 'COVID anxiety' among membership. Some members are not as willing to attend public gatherings.

7.3 Spotlight Initiative – Elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls (EVAWG)

The Spotlight Initiative is the joint United Nations and European Union global initiative to eliminate all forms of violence against women and girls. One of the objectives of this project was strengthening the capacity of the advocate network to lobby for improved services to survivors. In this reporting year, SUNGO has held one public forum and two follow up meetings. The first forum was held at Taumeasina in November 2020 attended by 34 CSOs. The forum focused on discussion of the findings of the CSO Capacity Assessment Survey, which assessed the technical, functional, resource and training needs to support these CSOs.



Spotlight Project Forum – Elimination of Violence Against Women and Girls

On 29 November 2021, SUNGO coordinated a final CSO forum for Stage 1 of this project. The forum was held at the Tatte Building with an excellent attendance of 156 people, 112 females and 44 males.

The guest speaker was the Prime Minister, Honourable Fiamē Naomi Matā'afa. The Prime Minister spoke about working together as a nation to eradicate all violence in the community and in particular, violence against women and girls. She acknowledged the role of SUNGO to coordinate and facilitate training on important issues such as violence against women and girls of Samoa.

This forum was part of Samoa's commemoration of the 16 Days of Activism. This is an annual event in which nations around the world can participate. It highlights the importance of working together through activities such as forums, awareness programs and dialogue to eradicate violence of women and girls around the country. Because of the COVID epidemic, this 16 Days of Activism was implemented through NGOs and organisations which have been implementing projects under the Spotlight Initiative. It is hoped that in the future Samoa will again be able to hold big events to mark the 16 Days of Activism. The following Spotlight activities were discussed:

- support community action plans of the trainers through grants or scholarships
- monitor and report on prevention and awareness activities.
- develop Gender Equality CSO User-Centred Toolkit focusing on Gender Equality Mainstreaming in Project Design and Management.
- complete the programme for receiving certification. Part of this activity is the recruitment of the consultant to conduct scoping exercise for accreditation of standards for civil society organisations working in the areas of Gender Based Violence (GBV) and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV).

These activities or tools are now in place for SUNGO to implement and carry out under Phase 2 of the Spotlight Initiative.

The forum reflects the progress that has been made in addressing violence in the Samoa community, especially violence against women and girls. The subject has now become a national issue of concern and the government has put an emphasis on the importance of awareness programmes and trainings.

8 Strategic Objective Five: Research

The Research Unit of two staff was set up last year under the EUEDF project, the major activity being a research survey. In addition, a second small survey was undertaken under the EU DG programme.

EUEDF Survey

The topic and title of this survey is:

Key CSO priorities and barriers presenting greater engagement with government processes.

SUNGO’s objective was to seek information from CSOs on their priorities in terms of engaging with government processes, and the key barriers they face. SUNGO wanted to find out:

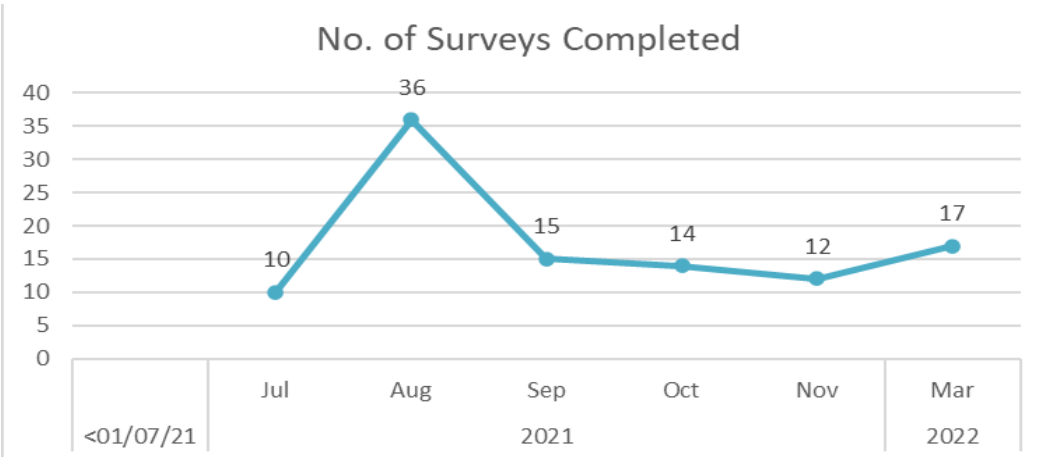
- the methods CSOs use to influence policy,
- how effective they feel these are,
- who represents them and their concerns,
- who they would like to represent them and their concerns
- the areas in which they have had success.

The overarching questions for SUNGO were:

1. How are CSOs engaging with policy processes?
2. Where have their successes and key challenges been?
3. What assistance do they need to better engage with policy processes in Samoa?

The survey was designed to better understand the policy areas CSOs seek to influence, methods CSOs use to influence policy, types of evidence they use to influence policy, their successes, key challenges, who they are represented by and the assistance they seek.

The following graph provides a breakdown of the number of surveys completed by month.



SUNGO had collected responses from 104 organisations by 11 March 2022, and because of the community outbreak of Covid at this time, the decision was made by SUNGO to stop further data collection. The sample size collected was large enough for analysis and interpretation.

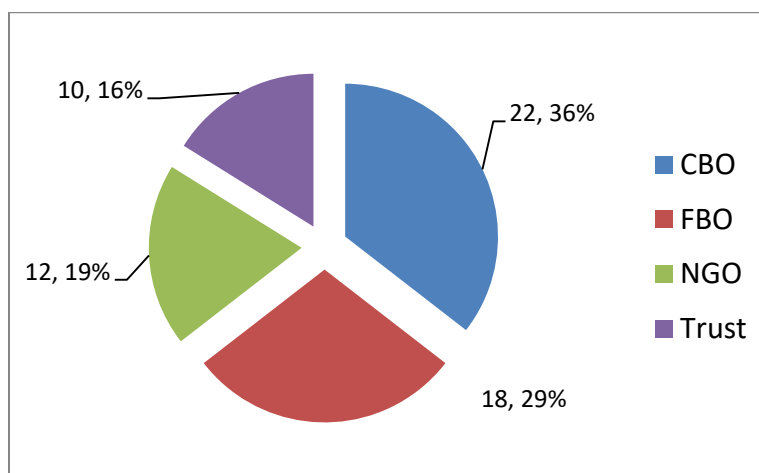
The full report on this survey will be written during the final three months of the project, Jujly – September 2022 and will be made available to donors, members and other interested parties. It will also be published on the SUNGO website – **www.sungo.ws**

EU EG Survey

The topic of this survey was community knowledge of Human Rights. The survey focused on 20 organisations from the villages of Vailele to Vaitele to find out whether these organisations have basic knowledge of human rights and relevant international conventions.

SUNGO interviewed 62 participants from 31 organisations (30 + SUNGO), with two members per organisation. As far as possible, one of these members was a member of staff, and the other was a member of the leadership team. The aim of this split was to give SUNGO a better sense of the level of understanding at different levels within CSOs and also give a sense of the understanding across CSOs. Of the **62 respondents**, 40 were female, 22 were male.

Org Type	#	%
CBO	22	36%
NGO	18	29%
FBO	12	19%
Trust	10	16%



Because of time constraints, four staff (RO, PA, CBC and Administration Officer) carried out the survey interviews. Surveys were completed over the phone, online (by providing participants with a link) or face to face with interviewees at their organisation's sites, the SUNGO building, or an agreed-upon alternative venue.

Surveys were conducted by two staff members if they were administered face to face, otherwise, one staff member completed the survey if it was done over the phone. For internet self-completed surveys, a staff member reviewed the provided data and sought clarification where necessary. SUNGO's staff have had experience in using the KoBoToolbox platform, and the new Programme Assistant, Onosai Kitiona, was trained and mentored on the system before and during the survey implementation.

- Over 60% of participants correctly identified that the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) and the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) were ratified in Samoa.
- Over 50% identified correctly that the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CPRD) and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (ICCPR) had been ratified.
- Of the 6 conventions that Samoa has ratified, International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance 2006 was least identified. Only 17 respondents (27%) identified that this convention had been ratified in Samoa.
- In addition, over 30% of interviewees thought that Samoa had in fact ratified each of the 3 conventions that Samoa has not ratified.

9 SUNGO Projects Undertaken

9.1 EU EDF Project

As mentioned in the previous section, this project focusses on developing the research capacity of both SUNGO and its member organisations.

The main activities for the programme are:

- SUNGO appointing two research staff and training them in research skills
- SUNGO undertaking a major research survey
- Developing and delivering 3 research courses for CSOs
- Delivering seven other capacity building courses.

Because of the constraints from Covid, the project has been extended to 30 September 2022.

The major activity, the research survey is detailed in Section 8. During the past year, the research team, supported by the Research Technical Adviser planned, tested, finalised, piloted and rolled out the survey. During May and June 2022, the majority of the analysis for the survey was completed. The full report on this survey will be written during the final three months of the project and will be made available to donors, members and other interested parties.

Training

- The design of three linked Research training courses was completed by TA, Ms Talweez Senghera. This task took several months as all relevant course materials were also developed.
- In May 2022, the TA delivered a Training of Trainers for the above Research courses
- June 2022 Delivery of Research course #1 – Data
- Two capacity building courses were delivered; Managing Organisations and Project Management and Design



Project Design and Management Course, Savai'i, July 2021



Lead Trainer Lemalu Shirley Auvele demonstrates. Research Crse June 22

9.2 UNDP Spotlight Project

The Spotlight Initiative is the joint United Nations and European Union global initiative to eliminate all forms of violence against women and girls. The project also aims to build capacity of CSOs in knowledge and advocacy of this issue and advocacy. This was an important project for SUNGO to be involved with, working on achieving national goals as well as goals that set up by the United Nations under the Sustainable Development Goals

Contract activities include:

- assessing the capacity of member CSOs on gender issues. This has been completed
- undertaking 3 days of training of trainers with member CSOs. This has been completed.
- Providing workshops for CSOs to strengthen the capacity of the advocate network to lobby for improved services to survivors

Further details of the outcomes achieved under this project are outlined in Section 7: Advocacy

9.3 International Union Conservation of Nature (IUCN)

This project focuses on Community outreach, education, and capacity building on environmental issues especially climate resilience. A program coordinator was appointed for this project with SUNGO focusing on coordinating the MSP (Marine Spatial Planning) project with the support from SUNGO staff in organizational and logistics.

The consultations on the Marine Spatial Planning funded by the IUCN were successfully implemented, and it allowed SUNGO not only to increase its visibility to the communities but to engage with its non-active members as well as the public. The consultations focused on influencing and encouraging communities to manage the use of oceans and waters well, and to conserve for future generations.

There has been strong support from the communities, and they offer full support for the project. As a result of the consultations, many communities start to have their own prevention and protection strategies to manage the use of ocean.



10. Acknowledgements

The management and staff would like to thank the Executive Council for their guidance and support for the activities that have been implemented throughout the year. Despite delays to some projects due to Covid, we managed to complete all required activities on time.

We thank all our donor partners including UNDP, European Union, IUCN, and the government through CSSP for the financial support that enabled SUNGO to operate and support its member organisations through training and awareness programmes. Their support helped SUNGO increase its engagement and visibility in our communities which led to an increase in membership.

Last but not least, we would like to convey our sincere thanks and appreciation for the support from our Technical Advisors; Dr John Cretney, Mrs Mary Cretney and Ms Talweez Senghera. Without your support in different areas of expertise SUNGO would not have been able to be where it is now. God bless you all.

We will look forward to working very closely with you all to establishing a stronger financial foundation from which it will be able to continue to build more resilient and authentic partnerships so SUNGO can support our communities and country at large.



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Appendix 1 List of Members as at 30 June 2022

#	Name	Type	Village	Island
1	Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA)	NGO	Lalovaea	Upolu
2	Ailao Club Samoa	CBO	Matautu-tai	Upolu
3	Alii ma Faipule Faleapuna	CBO	Faleapuna	Upolu
4	Alii ma Faipule Foailalo	CBO	Foailalo	Savaii
5	Alii ma Faipule Fogatuli	CBO	Fogatuli	Savaii
6	Alii ma Faipule Malae Faga	CBO	Malae Faga	Savaii
7	Alii ma Faipule Paia	CBO	Paia	Savaii
8	Alii ma Faipule Sa'ao & Tausi Solosolo	CBO	Solosolo	Upolu
9	Alii ma Faipule Tapueleele	CBO	Tapueleele	Savaii
10	Alii ma Faipule Vaitele-tai	CBO	Vaitele Tai	Upolu
11	Aoaluma, Sa'aoa ma Tama'ita'i Salimu, Faga	CBO	Faga	Savaii
12	Aoga AsoSa Metotisi Vaimoso	CBO	Vaimoso	Upolu
13	Asosi Taulasea Samoa	CBO	STA-yard	Upolu
14	Atia'e Aiga ia Manuia (CBO) Vaitele Fou	CBO	Vaitele Fou	Upolu
15	Atina'e mo le Manuia - Matautu Lefaga	CBO	Matautu Lefaga	Upolu
16	Atina'e Tauatia'e Samatau Nuufou (Lumana'i Manuia mo a Taeao Society)	CBO	Fuifasa Samatau / Nuufou	Upolu
17	Au Fai Faatoaga, Lafu Manu Tauatia'e, Sosaite Tauatia'e	CBO	Vaiala / Solosolo	Upolu
18	Aualofa Falealupo Uta (LDS)	CBO	Falealupo Uta	Savaii
19	Aufailafumanu Puleono Salafai	CBO	Salelavalu	Savaii
20	Aumaga Muagututia/Gagaifo Taulelea	CBO	Gagaifolevao Lefaga	Upolu
21	Australian Pacific Technical College (APTC)	NGO	Vaivase - NUS	Upolu
22	Autalavou EFKS Manunu	CBO	Manunu,	Upolu
23	Autalavou EFKS Matautu & Gagaifotai Lefaga	CBO	Matautu & Gagaifotai Lefaga	Upolu
24	Autalavou EFKS Moataa	CBO	Moataa	Upolu
25	Autalavou EFKS Togo Lotoso'a Saleimoa	CBO	Togo Lotoso'a Saleimoa	Upolu
26	Autalavou Metotisi Lefagaoalii	CBO	Lefagaoalii	Savaii
27	Autalavou Metotisi Salani	CBO	Salani / Falealii	Upolu
28	Autalavou Metotisi Tanugamanono	CBO	Tanugamanono	Upolu
29	Autalavou Nasareta Vaitele Fou	CBO	Vaitele-uta	Upolu
30	Au-Usa Fealofani - Salelavalu	CBO	Salelavalu	Savaii
31	Au-Usa Fealofani & Methodist Youth Saleaula	CBO	Saleaula	Savaii
32	Au-Usa Fealofani Methodist Youth Faleolo & Safune	CBO	Faleolo / Safune	Savaii
33	Au-Usa Fealofani Methodist Youth Sapulu & Salelologa	CBO	Sapulu / Salelologa	Savaii
34	Au-Usa Fealofani/Autalavou - Saletagaloa, Salelologa	CBO	Saletagaloa / Salelologa	Savaii
35	Baha'i Charitable Trust	Trust	Lelata	Upolu
36	Beekeepers' Association of Samoa - BAS	CBO	Pesega	Upolu
37	Children of the Kingdom - Iva	CBO	Iva	Savaii
38	Clarence Sebastian Trust Foundation	Trust	Vailele	Upolu
39	Community Revival Outreach Programme Inc (CROP)	NGO	Apia	Upolu
40	Congregational Christian Church Vaipuna	CBO	Vaipuna	Upolu
41	Diabetes Association	NGO	Matagialalua	Upolu
42	Discovery Aiga Connection - DAC	NGO	Lotopa	Upolu
43	Education and Science Foundation Incorporated	NGO	Vaitele	Upolu
44	EFKS Faleasi'u Women Fellowship	CBO	Faleasi'u	Upolu
45	EFKS Falevao	CBO	Falevao	Upolu
46	EFKS Iva Youth	CBO	Iva	Savaii
47	EFKS Leauvaa	CBO	Leauvaa	Upolu
48	EFKS Lelepa	CBO	Lelepa	Savaii
49	EFKS Nuufou	CBO	Nuu-Faleata	Upolu
50	EFKS Tanugamanono Youth	CBO	Tanugamanono	Upolu

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51	EFKS Tulaele Youth	CBO	Tulaele	Upolu
52	EFKS Vaipu'a	CBO	Vaipu'a, Salega	Savaii
53	EFKS Vaitele Uta - Mafutaga Tina	CBO	Vaitele Uta	Upolu
54	EFKS Vavau Community	CBO	Vavau	Upolu
55	Ekalesia Faapotopotoga Kerisiano i Samoa	CBO	Apia	Upolu
56	Export Taro Growers Group Fatuvalu	CBO	Fatuvalu / Safune	Savaii
57	Faalapotopotoga Atinae o Komiti Tumama o Samoa (Samoa Women Committee Development Org)	NGO	Apia	Upolu
58	Faalapotopotoga Auaifaatoaga Laiti i Aleisa	CBO	Aleisa / Tanumalala	Upolu
59	Faalapotopotoga o Atinae mo le Soifua - Fusi, Saoluafata	CBO	Fusi, Saoluafata	Upolu
60	Faasao Savaii Society	CBO	Safua , Lalomalava	Savaii
61	Faataua le Ola - FLO	NGO	Tamaligi	Upolu
62	Fasitoo-uta Aoga Amata	CBO	Fasitootua	Upolu
63	Fathers Association Faleasiu / Satomai	CBO	Satomai / Faleasiu	Upolu
64	Football Federation of Samoa	NGO	Tuanaimato	Upolu
65	Fortress of Faith Ministries Trust	Trust	Motootua	Upolu
66	Gagaifolevao EFKS Junior Youth	CBO	Gagaifolevao / Lefaga	Upolu
67	Gataula Primary Health Care	CBO	Asau, Savaii	Savaii
68	GOSHEN Trust	Trust	Moamoa	Upolu
69	Independent Water & Waste Schemes Assn	NGO	Apia	Upolu
70	Kionasina Fishing Club	CBO	Apia	Upolu
71	Komiti & Poloketi a le Nu'u - Vailoa Faleata	CBO	Vailoa Faleata	Upolu
72	Komiti Aoga Tulagalua Fasitoo-tai	CBO	Fasitoo-tai	Upolu
73	Komiti o le Vai Nuusuatia	CBO	Nuusuatia, Safata	Upolu
74	Komiti o Tina Falefa	CBO	Falefa	Upolu
75	Komiti o Tina - Siupapa, Lepa	CBO	Siupapa, Lepa	Upolu
76	Komiti o Tina Ae'le Fou	CBO	Ae'le	Upolu
77	Komiti o Tina Faleapuna	CBO	Faleapuna	Upolu
78	Komiti o Tina ma Tamaitai Loa - Loimata o Apaula Papauta	CBO	Papauta	Upolu
79	Komiti o Tina ma Tama'ita'i Vineula	CBO	Apia	Upolu
80	Komiti o Tina ma Tama'ita'i Sala'ilua	CBO	Siutu Sala'ilua	Savaii
81	Komiti o Tina ma Tumama Musumusu Fagaloa	CBO	Musumusu Fagaloa	Upolu
82	Komiti o Tina ma Tumama Salimu Fagaloa	CBO	Salimu Fagaloa	Upolu
83	Komiti o Tina Malae Faga	CBO	Malae, Faga	Savaii
84	Komiti o Tina Pitonuu Iniini Satupaitea	CBO	Pitonuu Satupaitea	Savaii
85	Komiti o Tina Poutasi	CBO	Poutasi, Falealili	Upolu
86	Komiti o Tina Saoluafata (Faletua, Tausi & Aoluma)	CBO	Saoluafata	Upolu
87	Komiti o Tina Sapini Faga	CBO	Sapini, Faga	Savaii
88	Komiti o Tina Siufaga	CBO	Siufaga	Savaii
89	Komiti tumama tina ma tama'ita'i Samamea	CBO	Samamea Fagaloa	Upolu
90	Komiti tumama tina ma tama'ita'i Taelefaga	CBO	Taelefaga Fagaloa	Upolu
91	Komiti Vaifo'a Lealalii Faleasiu	CBO	Faleasiu	Upolu
92	Lavea'i Samoa Charity Trust	Trust	Matautu - Uta	Upolu
93	Le Piu Farmers	CBO	Vaivase	Upolu
94	Leadership Samoa	NGO	Nia Mall	Upolu
95	Light of Hope (Toefuataina)	NGO	Tanumalala	Upolu
96	Loto Taumafai Education	NGO	Vaitele	Upolu
97	MAFUTA Organisation	CBO	Vailima	Upolu
98	Mafutaga Tina & Tamaitai Matagaluega Faleata	CBO	Nuu, Faleata	Upolu
99	Mafutaga Tina Asofitu (SDA) Samalaeulu	CBO	Samalaeulu	Savaii
100	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faatoia	CBO	Faatoia	Upolu

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102	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Fogatuli	CBO	Fogatuli	Savaii
103	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Vaisala	CBO	Vaisala, / Itu Asau	Savaii
104	Mafutaga Tina Malotau - St Peter Channell	CBO	Malotau Manono	Upolu
105	Mafutaga Tina Metotisi Lefagaoalii	CBO	Lefagaoalii	Savaii
106	Malaemalu Methodist Youth	CBO	Malaemalu	Upolu
107	Malie Assembly of God	CBO	Malie	Upolu
108	Manumalo Baptist School - Salelologa Trust	NGO	Salelologa	Savaii
109	Manumalo Baptist School & Community Center Trust	Trust	Leonē	Upolu
110	Matagaluega Autalavou Katoliko Safotu	CBO	Safotu	Savaii
111	Matagaluega Metotisi Leulumoega Tuai	CBO	Leulumoega-tuai	Upolu
112	Mata'itoa CBO (Lepale)	CBO	Fasitoo - Uta	Upolu
113	Matuaileoo Env't Inc - METI	NGO	Lalovaea	Upolu
114	Mauloa Agriculture Development	CBO	Si'umu	Upolu
115	Mix Farming Group Co-Operative Society Inc	NGO	Faleasi'u	Upolu
116	Motivational Arts Dance & Drama (MADD) Gallery	CBO	Malifa / Motoootua	Upolu
117	Namusigano Development Organisation	CBO	Saleapaga	Upolu
118	National Council of Early Childhood Education - NCECE	NGO	Sogi	Upolu
119	National World Women's Christian Temperance Union	NGO	SDA office	Upolu
120	New Growth Pre- School	CBO	Laulii	Upolu
121	Nuanua o le Alofa - NOLA	NGO	Fugalei	Upolu
122	Nuusa Farmers Association-Sasina	CBO	Sasina	Savaii
123	O le Pupu Pue National Park (Local Cttee)	CBO	Togitogiga / Falealili	Upolu
124	O le Siosiomaga Society - OLSSI	NGO	Vaivase	Upolu
125	Ola Finau	CBO	Nuu / Lepa	Upolu
126	Olo o le Alofa Samoa (OLA Samoa)	CBO	Faatoia	Upolu
127	Pacific Water & Waste Association	NGO	Motoootua	Upolu
128	Paia Catholic Youth	CBO	Paia	Savaii
129	Pan Pacific South East Asia Women's Association - PPSEAWA	NGO	Siusega	Upolu
130	Papaseea Sliding Rock Development	CBO	Lepea	Upolu
131	Pasefika Mana Samoa Social Work Services Inc	NGO	Lalovaea	Upolu
132	Paueta Club - Inter Island Group	CBO	Satitoo Aleipata	Upolu
133	Piu Community Development	CBO	Piu, Falealili	Upolu
134	Punalei Pool Club	CBO	Faleapuna	Upolu
135	Robert Louis Stevenson Foundation Inc	NGO	Vailima	Upolu
136	Rotaract Club of Samoa	NGO	Vaivase Tai	Upolu
137	Saina Methodist Youth Group	CBO	Saina	Upolu
138	Saleimoa CBO	CBO	Saleimoa	Upolu
139	Saloga Methodist Youth Salelologa	CBO	Saloga, Salelologa	Savaii
140	Samalaeulu Worship Centre	CBO	Samalaeulu	Savaii
141	Samoa Adventist Lalovaea PTA	CBO	Lalovaea	Upolu
142	Samoa Aids Foundation - SAF	NGO	Maxkar Bldg, Saleufi	Upolu
143	Samoa Assn of Manufacturers & Exporters - SAME	NGO	Savalalo	Upolu
144	Samoa Association of Human Rights & Law Inc	NGO	Malifa	Upolu
145	Samoa Business Hub	NGO	Saleufi	Upolu
146	Samoa Cancer Society	NGO	Motoootua	Upolu
147	Samoa Conservation Society	NGO	Vailima	Upolu
148	Samoa Education Network Inc	NGO	Motoootua	Upolu
149	Samoa Family Health Association - SFHA	NGO	Savalalo	Upolu
150	Samoa Federated Farmers Incorporated - SFFI	NGO	Apia	Upolu

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151	Samoa Hotel Association - SHA	NGO	Mulivai	Upolu
152	Samoa Independent Seventh Day Adventist Church Autalavou Vaitele Fou (SISDAC)	CBO	Vaitele fou	Upolu
153	Samoa Independent Seventh Day Adventist Church Books & Wellness Service Saleufi (SISDAC)	NGO	Saleufi	Upolu
154	Samoa National Council of Churches.	NGO	Mulinuu	Upolu
155	Samoa National Youth Council	NGO	Togafuafua	Upolu
156	Samoa Outreach Community Centre	NGO	Saleufi	Upolu
157	Samoa Recycling Waste Management Assn	NGO	Tafaigata	Upolu
158	Samoa Registered Nurses Association - SRNA	NGO	Mototua	Upolu
159	Samoa Returnees Charitable Trust	Trust	Mulinuu	Upolu
160	Samoa Social Welfare Fesoasoani Trust	Trust	Mulinuu	Upolu
161	Samoa United Nations Association Tu ma Aga faamatai	NGO	Alafua	Upolu
162	Samoa Victim Support Group	NGO	Tuanaimato	Upolu
163	Samoa Voyaging Society	NGO	Apia	Upolu
164	Samoa Youth for Christ	NGO	Moto'otua	Upolu
165	Sa'oao Luua Faga	CBO	Luua / Faga	Savaii
166	Sasina Pre-School	CBO	Sasina	Savaii
167	Saumalu Community Pre Sch	CBO	Vaoala	Upolu
168	Sei Oriana Trust	Trust	Sinamoga	Upolu
169	SENESE Preparatory School	NGO	Motootua	Upolu
170	Seu le Manu ae tagai le Galu (SMTG) - Muagututia ma le Aualuma	CBO	Savaia Lefaga	Upolu
171	Seven Day Adventist Taga Savaii	CBO	Taga-tai	Savaii
172	Seventh Day Saturday Sabbath Conference Samoa, Salelavalu	CBO	Salelavalu	Savaii
173	Shrine of the Three Hearts (Gausalofa Ministry)	NGO	Vaoala	Upolu
174	SIARCH (Samoan Institute of Architects)	NGO	Apia	Upolu
175	Simple Law	NGO	Apia	Upolu
176	Siusega AOG Community Youth	CBO	Siusega	Upolu
177	Soifua Manuia (Samoa) Inc	NGO	Tauese	Upolu
178	Sosaiete Au Faifaatoaga & Lafu Manu Tauatia'e Solosolo	CBO	Solosolo	Upolu
179	Sosaiete Aufaifaatoaga Lalomanu (Farmers Assn)	CBO	Lalomanu / Aleipata	Upolu
180	Sosaiete Aufaipopo i Samoa	CBO	Vailele	Upolu
181	Sosaiete o Aumaga ma Taulelea Salailua/Aualuma Metotisi Salailua	CBO	Salailua	Savaii
182	Sosaiete Tulimatagau	CBO	Falelatai / Palisi	Upolu
183	South Pacific Business Development	NGO	Saleufi	Upolu
184	St Theresa PTA Fusi Salafai	CBO	Fusi / Safotulafai	Savaii
185	Survival Foundation Society	NGO	Vaitele	Upolu
186	Tafua Tai Methodist Youth	CBO	Tafua Tai	Savaii
187	Tagiilima Club Matautu Uta Lefaga	CBO	Matautu Uta Lefaga	Upolu
188	Tagiilima Samalaeulu	CBO	Samalaeulu	Savaii
189	Tama O le Sami	CBO	Salelavalu	Savaii
190	Tamaitai o le Mauga (Lalovaea)	CBO	Lalovaea	Upolu
191	Tauatina'e Kalapu Lepuia'i	CBO	Lepuia'i Manono-uta	Upolu
192	Tauilili Club	CBO	Vailima	Upolu
193	Tausala o Falefatu	CBO	Moataa	Upolu
194	Tautai Samoa Association Inc	NGO	Apia	Upolu
195	Tavana Nurses on Wheels	NGO	Vaivase Uta	Upolu
196	Teen Challenge Samoa Inc (NGO) Apia	NGO	Apia	Upolu
197	Tofa Sinasina Samoa Association of Counsellors	NGO	Vailima	Upolu
198	Toomaga o Aiga - TOA	NGO	Vaitele c/o Sungo	Upolu
199	Tufa Le Taleni Co-Operative Society Inc	NGO	Apia	Upolu
200	Tulaele 1st Relief Society Association	CBO	Tulaele	Upolu

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201	Universal Peace Federation Samoa	NGO	Magiagi	Upolu
202	Universal Penetecostal Ministry -UPM	CBO	Maagao Faatoia	Upolu
203	Utuloa Methodist Youth	CBO	Asau	Savaii
204	Vaa o Manu	CBO	Faleapuna	Upolu
205	Vaiala Development Committee	CBO	Vaiala	Upolu
206	Vaiana Komiti o Tina Tapueleele	CBO	Tapueleele, Faasaleleaga 4	Savaii
207	Vailele Learning Centre	CBO	Vailele	Upolu
208	Vaisala EFKS Pre-School	CBO	Vaisala, Itu Asau	Savaii
209	Vaisilika Organisation	CBO	Faleasi'u	Upolu
210	VOC Full Gospel Church - Siufaga, Savaii	CBO	Si'ufaga	Savaii
211	VOC Women & Youth Fellowship Vaitele Uta	CBO	Vaitele Uta	Upolu
212	Wesley College PTA	CBO	Faleula	Upolu
213	Young Women's Christian Association	NGO	Apia	Upolu