
SUNGO ANNUAL REPORT



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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 Program
CBOs	Community Based Organisations
CEDAW	Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women
EbA	Ecosystem-based Adaptation
EU EDF	European Union European Development Fund
EC	Executive Councils
GCCAI	Global Climate Change Alliance Initiative
ICO	Information 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 Alliance for Globalisation
PIANGO	Pacific Islands Association Non-Governmental Organisation
PCA	Post Cotonou Agreement
PSET	Post School Education Training
SICTP	Samoa In-Country Training Program
SQA	Samoa Qualification Authority
SUNGO	Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisation
SVSG	Samoa Victim Support Groups
SGP	Small Grant Program
SOE	State Of Emergency
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
TA	Technical Advisor
TNA	Training Needs Analysis
UNDP	
GEF	United Nations Development Program/Global Environment Facilities

Report of the National President

SUNGO President's Report for the Financial Year 2022-2023

I am pleased to present the President's Report for the Financial Year 2022-2023 for SUNGO (Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organisations). This year has presented us with several challenges, primarily related to our financial sustainability. Despite these challenges, SUNGO remains committed to its mission and continues to serve its members diligently.



Financial Overview:

The past fiscal year has been a challenging one for SUNGO in terms of finances. All ongoing projects were successfully completed by December 2022, and unfortunately, we did not receive additional funding to sustain our operations. This financial strain is evident in our Statement of Financial Performance, which reflects a significant loss of \$194,000. While this deficit is a cause for concern, it does not deter us from our commitment to our members and our mission.

Member Services:

SUNGO's core mission is to support and empower our members, and we remain steadfast in this endeavor. Throughout the year, we have continued to provide valuable assistance to our members. We have been proactive in disseminating relevant information regarding calls for proposals from our overseas donor partners. This has allowed our members to access critical funding opportunities, contributing to the realization of their projects.

Additionally, we have focused on capacity-building by offering continuous training sessions on proposal writing. These sessions are conducted in response to the requests and needs expressed by our members. Strengthening our members' skills and capabilities remains a top priority for SUNGO.

Government Engagement:

SUNGO recognizes the importance of collaboration with government ministries to achieve our goals. Over the past year, we have actively engaged in projects' implementation in partnership with government agencies. These collaborative efforts have enabled us to make a tangible impact on the communities we serve.

Furthermore, we have participated in discussions with government representatives on cross-cutting issues that have a direct impact on our communities. Of notable significance is our involvement in shaping an Anti-corruption policy. This policy initiative aligns with the requirements set forth by the United Nations through its Sustainable Development Goals. By actively participating in these discussions, SUNGO aims to ensure that our communities benefit from policies that promote transparency, accountability, and sustainable development.

In conclusion, while the financial challenges of the past year have been significant, SUNGO's commitment to its mission and members remains unwavering. We are dedicated to supporting our members, fostering collaboration with government ministries, and championing policies that enhance the well-being of our communities. We look forward to the coming year with optimism, determined to overcome financial obstacles and continue making a positive impact on the lives of those we serve.

Finally, I would like to thank all government ministries, donor partners, local private entities, communities, and members for your continuous support to the work of SUNGO. A special thanks to the CEO and staff, Technical Advisors, and Executive Council members for their hard work throughout the year.

We wish you all the best and may all have a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Lavea Peseta Lua Nafoti
National President, SUNGO

Report of the National Treasurer

SUNGO Treasurer's Detailed Financial Report for the Financial Year 2022-2023

I am honored to present the Treasurer's Detailed Financial Report for SUNGO for the Financial Year 2022-2023. This report provides a comprehensive overview of our financial activities, challenges, and achievements during the past year.



Financial Overview:

The fiscal year 2022-2023 has been marked by significant financial challenges for SUNGO. As previously noted in the President's Report, we faced financial difficulties due to the completion of all ongoing projects by December 2022, without receiving additional funding to sustain our operations. These challenges are reflected in our financial statements, with a notable loss of \$194,000 recorded in the Statement of Financial Performance. Let's delve into the specifics of our financial activities:

Income and Revenue:

During this fiscal year, our primary sources of income were grants from various donor partners, membership dues, and fundraising efforts. However, we faced a considerable decline in grant funding, primarily due to project closures. As a result, our total income was significantly reduced compared to previous years.

Grants: \$400,797 (down by 99% compared to the previous year)

Membership Dues: \$3150 (down by 62% compared to the previous year)

Expenses:

Our operational expenses remained largely consistent with previous years, with a focus on maintaining the core functions of SUNGO, including administrative costs, staff salaries, and program-related expenditures. Despite our best efforts to control costs, the deficit we encountered had a considerable impact on our financial stability.

Administrative Costs: \$70,076

Staff Salaries: \$201,201

Project Expenses: \$293,034

Deficit Mitigation:

To address the deficit, we implemented several cost-cutting measures and explored alternative sources of funding throughout the year. These efforts included reducing non-essential expenditures, renegotiating contracts, and seeking new grant opportunities. While these actions helped mitigate the deficit to some extent, the gap between income and expenses remained substantial.

Reserve Funds:

SUNGO has historically maintained a reserve fund to address unforeseen financial challenges. During this fiscal year, we were forced to dip into our reserves to cover operational costs and prevent

disruptions to our critical programs and member services. As a result, our reserve fund decreased by \$194,741.

Member Services and Support:

Despite the financial challenges, SUNGO remained dedicated to providing valuable services and support to our members. We continued to facilitate access to information about funding opportunities, conducted training sessions, and assisted members in their project proposals.

Financial Sustainability Plan:

In response to the financial difficulties faced during this fiscal year, SUNGO has developed a comprehensive financial sustainability plan. This plan outlines strategies to diversify our funding sources, increase fundraising efforts, and improve financial management to prevent future deficits.

Conclusion:

The Financial Year 2022-2023 has been a very challenging period for SUNGO's financial stability. We are committed to addressing the challenges and working diligently to restore our financial health while maintaining our unwavering dedication to our members and our mission. Transparency and accountability remain paramount in our financial management practices, and we will continue to update our members and stakeholders on our progress toward financial sustainability.

Thank you for your trust and support in SUNGO. Together, we will navigate these challenges and emerge stronger.

Faafetai tele,

Faleafaga Toni Tipamaa
National Treasurer, SUNGO

Overview of the Year

SUNGO Annual Financial Overview for the Financial Year 2022-2023

This combined report encompasses both the President's and Treasurer's perspectives, providing a holistic view of our organization's financial activities, challenges, and achievements during the past year.

Financial Overview:

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Grants: \$400,797 (down by 99% compared to the previous year)

Expenses:

Operational expenses encompassed administrative costs, staff salaries, and program-related expenditures. Despite the financial challenges, we maintained fiscal prudence and focused on continuing essential services to our members and communities.

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Staff Salaries: \$201,201

Project Expenses: \$293,034

Deficit Mitigation:

To address the deficit, we implemented cost-cutting measures, explored alternative funding sources, and utilized our reserve funds to cover operational costs. While these actions helped mitigate the deficit, we acknowledge the need for a sustainable financial plan moving forward.

Member Services and Support:

Throughout the year, SUNGO remained dedicated to providing valuable services and support to our members. We facilitated access to information about funding opportunities, conducted training sessions, and assisted members in their project proposals.

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Looking Forward:

As we move forward, SUNGO remains committed to our mission and members. We are determined to address our financial challenges, restore financial stability, and continue making a positive impact on the communities we serve. Transparency, accountability, and fiscal responsibility will continue to guide our financial practices.

We express our gratitude to our members, partners, and stakeholders for their ongoing support and trust in SUNGO. Your dedication to our organization is instrumental in overcoming the challenges we face and achieving our shared goals.

Strategic Objective One: Governance and Management

GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE:

SUNGO's governance structure remained robust and effective during the fiscal year. Our Board of Directors continued to provide strategic direction and oversight, ensuring the alignment of our activities with our mission and values. The board composition, which includes individuals with diverse backgrounds and expertise, has facilitated informed decision-making.

Board Meetings and Transparency:

The Board of Directors met regularly throughout the year to discuss key organizational matters, review financial reports, and provide guidance on strategic initiatives. These meetings were conducted in a transparent manner, and minutes were shared with stakeholders to maintain accountability.

Strategic Planning:

SUNGO continued to operate within the framework of a strategic plan that outlines our mission, vision, and long-term objectives. This plan served as a guide for decision-making, program development, and resource allocation, ensuring that our activities remained aligned with our organizational goals.

Policy Development:

SUNGO actively developed and reviewed policies to ensure compliance with legal requirements and best practices. Of note is the ongoing work on the Anti-corruption policy, as highlighted in the President's Report, to align with United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

MANAGEMENT:

Our leadership team, comprising CEO supported by staff continued to uphold the organization's mission and values. The CEO played a crucial role in guiding SUNGO through a challenging financial period while ensuring the delivery of vital services to our members.

Financial Management

The CEO played a pivotal role in overseeing SUNGO's financial management. Despite the financial challenges faced, the organization maintained strict financial controls, ensuring that resources were allocated efficiently to support our core functions and member services.

Membership Engagement:

Our commitment to engaging with our members remained unwavering. We actively sought member input and feedback through surveys, focus groups, and consultations to ensure that our programs and services were responsive to their needs. The President's Report highlights our efforts to support and empower our members through various initiatives.

Risk Management:

We maintained a proactive approach to risk management, regularly assessing potential risks and developing mitigation strategies. This approach helped us navigate the financial challenges encountered during the fiscal year and minimize their impact on our operations.

Collaboration and Partnerships:

SUNGO continued to foster collaborations with government ministries, donor partners, and other stakeholders to enhance our impact on the communities we serve. These partnerships played a crucial role in project implementation and the development of sustainable solutions.

Transparency and Accountability:

Transparency and accountability remained central to SUNGO's operations. We continued to provide stakeholders with detailed financial reports, progress updates on programs, and opportunities for engagement and feedback.

Conclusion:

The governance and management of SUNGO during the Financial Year 2022-2023 remained committed to our mission and values. Despite financial challenges, we upheld sound governance practices, maintained transparency, and engaged with our members and partners to deliver on our commitments.

We express our gratitude to our dedicated Executive Council, Management, staff, members, partners, and stakeholders for their unwavering support and commitment to the principles that guide SUNGO.

Strategic Objective Two: Communications

The SUNGO Information and Communications Officer, Temukisa Sione was recruited on the 11th of August 2020. Since then, improvements have been made to SUNGO's communications with its members, with regular newsletters issued every quarter. Written press releases are disseminated after every event or activity implemented by the Umbrella, as well as regular updates on SUNGO's Facebook Page.

SUNGO's website is updated and monitored, with the hope to publish regular updates, notices and share information with all its member organizations and stakeholders through this platform.

SUNGO members have been sent information for meetings, calls for proposals, newsletters and recruitment throughout the year, via email. This has generated more regular communication between the office and members. Press Releases detailing SUNGO events, as well as Job Vacancy Advertisements have also been sent out to media outlets, and this has also increased SUNGO's awareness and visibility. Members are always being encouraged to follow SUNGO's Facebook Page, to ensure they are up to date with news, events, and funding opportunities.



Facebook

The SUNGO Facebook Page was officially set up in March 2015, to increase SUNGO's visibility and profile to its members, as well as continuing communications with civil society organizations in Samoa. Here is SUNGO Facebook Page Hyperlink: <https://www.facebook.com/SamoaUmbrella>

SUNGO's Facebook Page is now 8 years old, and regular updates and posts have been made. SUNGO staff have utilized this platform more regularly, sharing several posts and happenings each year, because it is widely used by people around Samoa and abroad.

Facebook posts include SUNGO information and services on offer, workshops, consultations, meetings, member organizations' activities, partnerships with stakeholders and the Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organizations (PIANGO) promoting Pacific 2030, vacancies and SDGs strategies, Training programs and Expression of Interests or Calls for Proposals.

More and more member organizations as well as civil society organizations have linked successfully to this page, and have shared numerous posts, advertisements and update with their friend and connections on this social media platform.

For this financial year July 2022 – June 2023, SUNGOs Facebook Page Reach stands at 21,796, with the total Followers mounting at 3,096.



Figure 1: SUNGO Total Page Followers Jul 22 – Jun 23



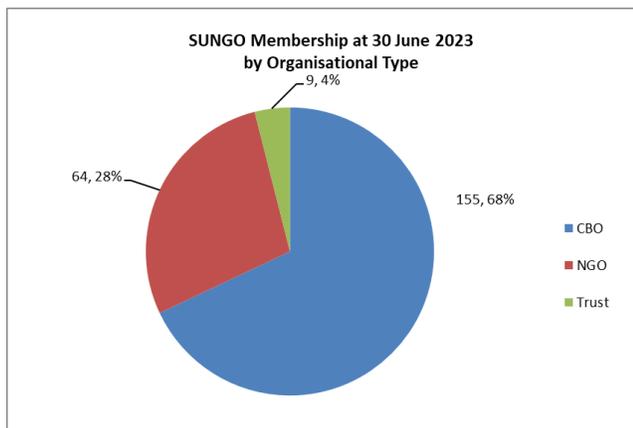
Figure 2: SUNGO Total Page Reach Jul 22 – Jun 23

Membership

In the previous Financial Year ended 30 June 2022, the total registered membership for SUNGO was 213. Throughout this financial year ended 30th June 2023, SUNGO’s registered Membership has increased to 228.

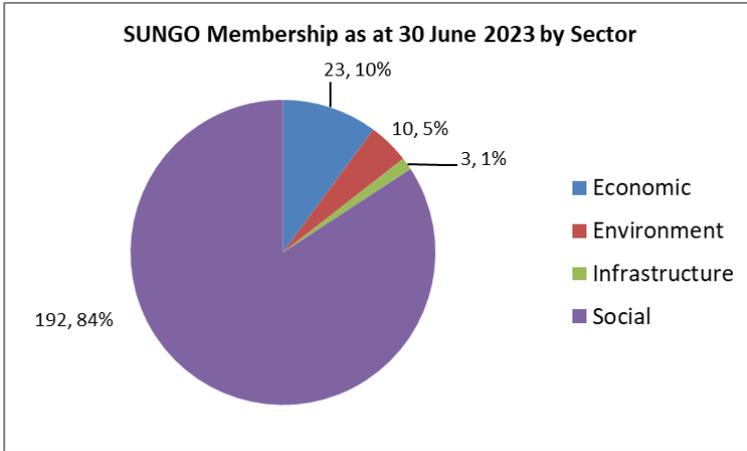
SUNGO usually conducts a monitoring and evaluation exercise on an annual basis, unfortunately due to the lack of funds, this year’s M & E survey was not carried out. However, there were visitors that came to SUNGO Office and were offered mentoring assistance.

A list of the current membership is attached to this report as Appendix One.



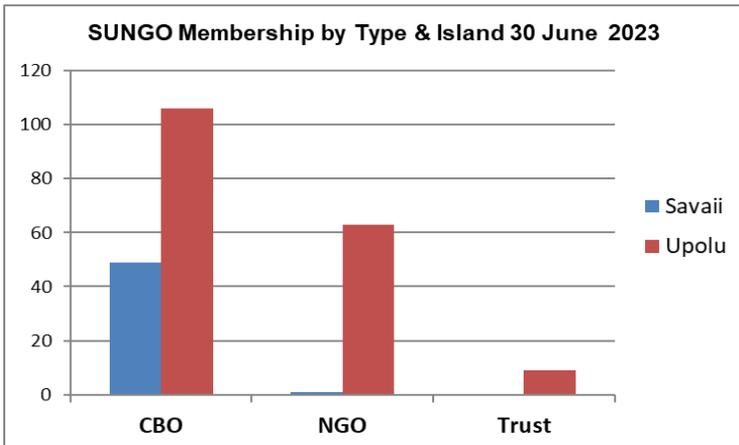
Row Labels	Count of Type
CBO	155
NGO	64
Trust	9
Grand Total	228

Figure 3: SUNGO Membership by Organisational Type



Row Labels	Count of Sector
Economic	23
Environment	10
Infrastructure	3
Social	192
Grand Total	228

Figure 4: SUNGO Membership by Sector



Count of Island	Column Labels	Upolu	Grand Total
Row Labels	Savaii		
CBO	49	106	155
NGO	1	63	64
Trust		9	9
Grand Total	50	178	228

Figure 5: SUNGO Membership by Type and Island

Strategic Objective Three: Institutional Strengthening

3.1 Capacity Building

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

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 also seeks funding through other donors to provide courses for our members and especially CBOs. During this financial year, SUNGO was supported by the European Union EDF through the Civil Society Support Programme. (CSSP). SUNGO maintains its registration through Samoa Qualification Authority (SQA) as a recognised PSET Training Provider.

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. In 2019, there were six trainers. At this report period 2023, SUNGO has a pool of ten community trainers. Nine are from Upolu and one from Savaii. There is a good gender balance and the newly recruited trainers also have a younger age profile which is important for both training balance and retention.

Age Range by Gender

Age Range	Female	Male
20 – 30 years	1	1
30 – 40 years	2	0
40 – 60 years	0	2
>60 years	1	3
Total	4	6

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. For this financial year, there was no TNA assessment conducted due to the availability of funding.

The latest TNA had conducted earlier from March 2022 – June 2022 in the timeline of the EU funding through CSSP Samoa. 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. This was reported in the 2022 annual report.

SUNGO is in progress of looking for funding to conduct its training programme as usual. SUNGO team will apply for funding when call for proposal is open.

3.3 Training Programmes Delivered

SUNGO has finally delivered the remaining training courses under the EU EDF training programme for 2 years training contract programme through CSSP.

EU EDF Training Programme

A total of 7 Training courses were delivered in the last financial year and 5 training conducted and completed for this financial year ended 30 June 2023.

The three research courses were delivered during June and July 2022 hence two research courses conducted within this year period July 2023. The courses were well advertised widely with emphasis being placed on the three courses being a package and a training opportunity that might not be repeated in the short term. There was significant interest so it was decided not to place limits on the number of course participants but to add extra trainers should this be needed. After course 1, there were 34 participants representing 12 different CSOs attended the last two courses. 19 participants attended all three courses.

FORMAL TRAINING COURSES - 1July 2022 to 30 June 2023											
Course Dates	Course Name	Days	#M	#F	Tot	# Orgs	CBO	NGO	Pre Test Av	Post Test Av	% learning increase
11 - 15 July 2022	Research Course 2	5	10	24	34	12	1	18	20%	44%	24%
25 - 29 July 2022	Research Course 3	5	10	24	34	12	1	11	25%	74%	50%
22 - 26 August 2022	Proposal Writing for CSOs	5	15	24	39	22	9	13	25%	69%	44%
5 - 9 September 2022	Good Governance for CSOs	5	15	40	55	25	8	17	22%	66%	44%
19 - 23 September 2022	Volunteerism for CSOs	5	7	28	35	16	4	12	17%	66%	50%
			57	140	197	87	23	71	22%	64%	42%

These courses were all conducted successfully by SUNGO.

Graph : Participants

Table 1: Participants per training (Gender)

Course Dates	Course Name	#M	#F
11 - 15 July 2022	Research Course 2	10	24
25 - 29 July 2022	Research Course 3	10	24
22 - 26 August 2022	Proposal Writing for CSOs	15	24
5 - 9 September 2022	Good Governance for CSOs	15	40
19 - 23 September 2022	Volunteerism for CSOs	7	28

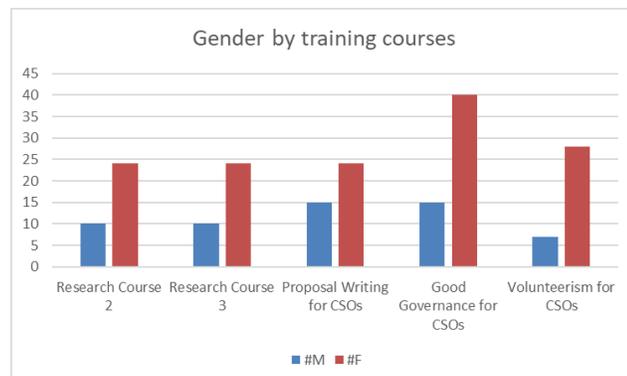
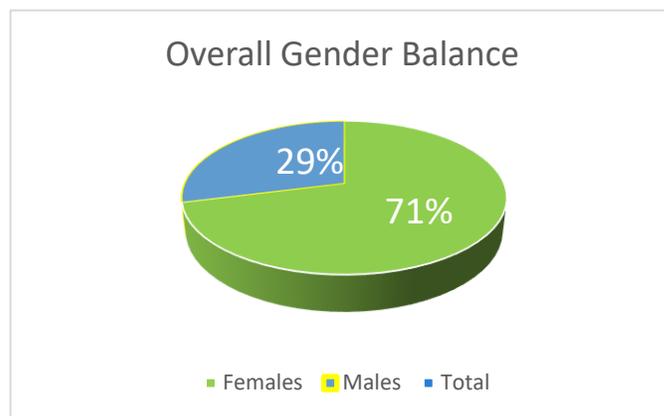


Table 2: Overall Gender Balance Chart

Gender	Total	Percentage
Females	140	71%
Males	57	29%
Total	197	



A total of 197 participants who attended these courses represented 45 different organisations, 30 NGOs and 15 CBOs. 43 organisations were from Upolu and 2 were from Savai'i. Overall participation was therefore a very good representation of the SUNGO membership within 6 months of the financial year 45 organisations is 22% of SUNGO membership that attended training courses.

Learning

The average increase in learning over the seven courses was 42% with the range being 24% to 50%. SUNGO aims for 40% target, four courses met this 40% stretch target. It was found that the pre- and post- tests were too easy giving a high pre-test average. The average learning improvement for the final five courses was 42%.

Training Evaluation

At the end of each training course, participants complete a course evaluation containing ten questions related to content, delivery, trainer knowledge and delivery, materials, action methods, course organisation and venue. Scores of 1 – 5 are given for each question where 1 is very poor and 5 is excellent. A summary of these evaluations for the five courses is given below.

	Course Evaluations Summary	1	2	3	4	5
Date	Rating 1 - 5					
11 - 15 July 2022	Research Course 2			1%	22%	76%
25 - 29 July 2022	Research Course 3			2%	19%	79%
22 - 26 Aug 2022	Proposal Writing for CSOs			5%	8%	87%
5 - 9 Sept 2022	Good Governance for CSOs		4%	5%	20%	70%
19 - 23 Sept 2022	Volunteerism for CSOs			3%	28%	69%
	AVERAGE			3.0%	19.0%	76.0%

Evaluations from the five courses were high with an average of 83% of answers giving the highest two scores.

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 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.

Strategic Objective Four: Advocacy

EU EDF Grant – CSO Forum

The CSO Forum highlighting results of SUNGO training facilitating knowledge sharing in the areas of research and engagement with national policy processes to strengthen the understanding, capacity and impact of the civil society sector.

A presentation was developed by the CBC and PA for the forum based on the data from the survey. This was reviewed by the Research TA and the Finance TA.

Preparation and conduct of a forum highlighting the results of SUNGO training and successes of CSOs trained.

The forum held on 26th September 2022, the final week of this project.

The forum was organised by the CEO, CBC and PA with assistance from other SUNGO staff. A workplan for the activity was prepared and regular meetings were held to ensure the key tasks were being completed. The forum was advertised using all the usual media outlets. In addition, invitations were sent out to all CSOs who had attended the training courses held under this project.

The key objective of the forum was to promote networking and knowledge sharing between SUNGO members with a specific focus on research and engagement in national policy. Ten organisations were invited to make a presentation to the forum on what they had learnt from the trainings they had attended,

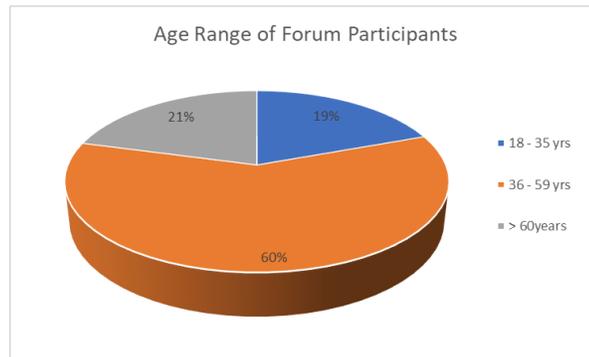


how they were putting this new knowledge into practice and any outcomes from this learning implementation. The organisations were chosen to give a diverse range of presentations; by type, size, rural / urban, and trainings attended. Ten organisations accepted the invitation. Four are established NGOs and four are

newly established NGOs. Two organisations are CBOs. The presenting organisations were Nuanua O le Alofa, Samoa Education Network, Senese Inclusive Education Support Services, Faataua Le Ola, Mixed Farming Group Co-operative Society, Light of Hope Toefuataina Incorporated, Alii & Faipule Tapueleele Community-Based Organisation, Samoa Cancer Society and the Tufa Le Taleni Co-Operative Society Incorporated. The Independent Water Scheme Committee accepted an invitation but its representative was not able to attend on the day.

There were 72 participants, (50 female and 22 male). This figure did not include the guest speakers, rapporteur or the SUNGO staff. The total of these additional attendees was ten (7 female and 3 male). Of the 72 participants, 49 represented 20 NGOs, 19 represented 12 CBOs and 4 represented other organisations were also present. 5 were people with disabilities; one sight impaired, one hearing impaired and three with physical impairments.

Age Range	#
18 - 35 yrs	14
36 - 59 yrs	43
> 60years	15
TOTAL	72



to quality

The organization presentation.

Samoa Education Network's key objectives is satisfy SDG 4 to ensure inclusive and credible education and promote life-long learning opportunities for all. SEN's work lies in advocacy for good quality education, making sure that no child gets left behind as well as contributing to education policy and budget and programme development processes so that they are more gender inclusive and better address the needs of marginalized groups in Samoa. So our work is advisory, advocacy for good quality of children and youths, and anyone in need for good quality education. SEN coordinator Joy Leaupepe thanked SUNGO.



*"In order to strengthen our advocacy, **we need efficient research to produce credible reports**, hence, this research course delivered by SUNGO was vital for SEN's development and achieving its objectives. Our work is reliant on research because **we cannot advocate and advise policy makers of education, without evidence, so the research training by SUNGO, was very useful and very vital and was very, very important to our line of work"***

The presentations were concluded with a Certificate Presentation showing Recognition of their presentations, contribution and support for the forum.

CSO Strategy 2022 – CSSP Presentation

The presentation on the strategy was delivered by the CSSP Manager, Afioga Pasina Christina Taua. The aim of the presentation was to provide an update of the consultation of the strategy that was undertaken in partnership with SUNGO and which is now completed, and to present the strategy for endorsement of the civil society sector present at the Forum. She also noted that one of the functions of CSSP is to support the building of capacities of CSOs in partnership with SUNGO such as via the EU EDF program. In listening to CSO presentations at the Forum, many of the issues mentioned are aligned with the CSSP presentation on the CSO Strategy 2022. Areas that were touched upon where strengthening is needed included;

- Data collection and recording;
- Capacity of CSO staff and steering committee;
- Timeliness of projects and submission of records;
- Policies and processes within CSOs;
- M&E skills and knowledge;



The strategy is for a duration of ten (10) years, with a vision is to improve the capacity and inclusion of CSOs input in development issues of Samoa. The strategy has three (3) strategic objectives and which are already translated. The first two strategic objectives relate to improving capacities of CSOs as an organisation and its staff in order to strengthen input of CSOs into development issues led by government - at the moment, there is not much input from CSOs in these matters, unless invited by government to do so. There are several activities to be implemented underpinning the three strategic objectives which also demonstrates the need for development of SUNGO, and the offering of program services to help communities and villages, and the work of CSOs.

SUNGO CEO thanked CSSP for the presentations, and for the clarity on the strategy which is likened to an application for assistance on capacity building for CSOs. It is hoped that if the strategy is endorsed, government will provide help with resources for development of CSOs and SUNGO.

CSO Position Paper submission.

SUNGO CEO and staff presented the Electoral Act Submission before the Electoral Act 2019 Commission of Inquiry. SUNGO appreciates the opportunity given by COI to present its submission on behalf of Civil Society. One of the main topics we discussed in the submission was the empowering of Women to consider running as candidates for future elections.



CSO Forum -

SUNGO hosted the Civil Society Organization Forum at the Tiafau fale Samoa, Hotel Millenia at Sogi, on the 28th April 2023. The objectives of this forum is to explore opportunities to strengthen the engagement and recognition by development partners and Government of the role of civil society organizations, as well as selecting two representatives to sit in the CSSP Steering Committee.

Rev. Tiafa'aofo Gatoloai from EFKS Tulaele led the meeting with the word of prayer. The keynote address was delivered by Honorable Minister for the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment, Afioga Toesulusulu Cedric Schuster.

A representative from Pacific Island Association of Non Governmental Organisations (PIANGO) was also invited to present on the Facility Aiding Locally -Led Engagement (FALE) Samoa with all other various presentations are listed below;

Mr. Drew Havea Deputy Chair – PIANGO (Tonga)	Facility Aiding Locally-Led Engagement (FALE) – focused on how communities respond to Natural Disasters and pandemics
Mr. Aufai Principal Ministry of Women Community and Social Development (MWCSD)	His presentation covers the Pathway for the Development of Samoa 2021/2022-2025/2026 (PDS), Community Development Sector Plan 2021-2026, Community Sector, District Development Plan, MWCSD Strategic Plan 2021-2026 and The Ministry Core Functions.
Mrs. Sheree Robinson Tautua Program	The Tautua Human Development for all partnership is a program dedicated to Human Development for all in Samoa and is an expression of Australia's commitment to the on-going partnership between Samoa and Australia. Tautua as a Program aims to strengthen and enhance its support to the GoS and all the relevant stakeholders by investing in the service areas such as capacity building in institutions and communities, research and knowledge sharing and Grants and funding.
Ms Faumuina Charmina Saili Director Tautai Program	Samoa and Australia Governance for economic growth program over 8 years 2022-2030 Provide support to Private Sector groups and Civil Society to enable them to effectively engage in the public and community policy discourse to help inform quality policy, government resource allocation and advocacy on particular issues.
Pasina Christina Taua Programme Manager CSSP	The presentation covered the CSSP background and function, funding for CSO projects and capacity development strategy. Pasina confirmed the CSSP support to Civil Societies when call for proposal available through the commitment by the Government and its partners to support Civil Society capacity building.

<p>Taupau Joseph Mulipola Director UNDP Samoa</p>	<p>Galuega a le UNDP tasi lea o paaga o loo galulue ma le Malo Samoa through projects and support to Civil Societies</p> <p>UNPD Samoa has 4 units, Environment & Climate change unit, Governance & Poverty Reduction Unit, Operations unit and the Strategic unit. UNDP works closely with the Government of Samoa, other partners including Civil Society organisations through projects support.</p>
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Pacific Islands Forum’s Secretary General meets with SUNGO.

The Pacific Islands Forum Secretary General, H.E Henry Puna while in Apia as part of his in-country high-level consultations, made time to meet with the Samoa Umbrella for Non-Governmental Organizations (SUNGO) and its Member Organizations on Friday, 9th June 2023.

The Pacific Island Forum’s Delegation include Secretary General Henry Puna and Samoan diplomat, His Excellency Ali’ioaiga Feturi Elisaia and Ms Nikola Komailevuka who is the Pacific Regionalism Adviser and also the Executive Coordination Officer for the Pacific Islands Forum.

The main reason behind the meeting was to hear the civil society organizations’ views on regional issues, as well as seeking the involvement of Civil Society Organizations in Forum processes. He was keen to see CSOs involved.

The S.G talked about current political developments in the region, nuclear development in the Pacific, the Blue Continent Concept, and the need for regional cooperation. The member representatives raised issues including the impact of the RSE Scheme on village communities, the impact of subsidies, poverty eradication, food security, gender equality, digital transformation and more.

SUNGO and its members expressed how grateful they were for the opportunity to voice their concerns directly to the Secretary General about impacts faced by communities within the Pacific.



Strategic Objective Five: Research

Survey on Key CSO priorities and barriers preventing greater engagement with government processes.

The survey was part of a project funded by a grant from the EU 11th European Development Fund (EU EDF). Key questions for SUNGO in conducting this project 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?

Specifically, 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 findings provide useful insight into an area which has not been extensively researched.

Interviews were conducted with 104 CSOs before the COVID-19 outbreak in March 2022, at which point interviews were stopped. Of the 104 organisations, 39 were community-based organisations (CBOs), 31 were faith-based organisations (FBOs) and 34 were nongovernment organisations (NGOs) or charitable trusts. While there are key areas of commonality in engaging with policy, the findings show that there are also considerable areas of difference, particularly when comparing NGOs and trusts to CBOs and/or FBOs. Some findings from the survey include (not an exhaustive list):

Areas of policy

- Most CSOs seek to influence between 3 to 6 areas of policy. Most CSOs also reported successfully influencing between 3 and 6 areas of policy.
- Health and education were in the top 4 most selected areas of policy CSOs seek to influence regardless of type of organisation. Agriculture was selected by a noticeably larger number of FBOs and CBOs when compared to NGOs and trusts. Women's issues and disability were a priority for more NGOs and trusts than FBOs or CBOs.
- Of those interviewed, 85% of CSOs seeking to influence agriculture, children's welfare and the disability policy areas reported that they had been successful in doing so

Methods and Evidence

- NGOs reported much higher usage of ten listed methods to influence policy than CBOs or FBOs. Providing services and networking were well-represented among NGOs. Among CBOs and FBOs the most well represented methods of influence were charity, lobbying and face to face engagement.
- Out of a list of five methods, consultations with either SUNGO, the government or stakeholders were the most selected for their efficacy regardless of the type of organisation. Among these, NGOs rated consultations with government as the most effective while for FBOs and CBOs it was consultations with SUNGO. Submissions and letters to policy makers were in the bottom two for efficacy for all CSO types.

Challenges

- The top three challenges for CSOs were a lack of funds, a lack of knowledge about policy processes and that policymakers do not value CSO's evidence. More NGOs however nominated

a lack of staff time and policy processes not being open to CSO engagement over policymakers not valuing their evidence.

- The single main challenge reported by CSOs was a lack of resources (time, money, staff) regardless of type of organisation.

Assistance Desired

- CSOs nominated networking overwhelmingly as the most preferred way for SUNGO to assist them in influencing policy. Among NGOs and trusts, however, there was an equal amount of support for capacity building.

The majority of CSOs felt the most important action SUNGO and the government can take is to increase opportunities for dialogue between CSOs and policymakers.

Through this survey, SUNGO has gained invaluable insight on how best to support the different types of CSOs in engaging in policy processes in Samoa. The full report provides more detail on the above, more findings and analysis. SUNGO hopes the survey's findings will also be useful to other stakeholders in fostering and supporting a robust civil society sector.

Tracer Study

The Tracer Study was completed on time though the restricted time frame caused some difficulties. Overall the results of the study are positive. It contains some useful findings and a number of recommendations for the Executive Council to consider and enact in 2023.

Tracer Study Recommendations

In line with expected impacts of the EU EDF training programs, recommendations focus on promoting institutional sustainability relating to SUNGO's core function and support the continuation of its extensive capacity building, knowledge sharing, advocacy and research experiences that it has been built over several years since its inception. The focus also of the recommendations is on improving the organisation's operational structures and governance of information, to support the carrying out of its core capacity building functions as well as to maintain its strong links and intimate knowledge of CSO sector by strengthening its follow-up activities.

Establish a Learning Management System - the core function of SUNGO is to provide capacity building and advocacy services for its civil society members which it has been undertaking for several years. Establishing a Learning Management System will enable SUNGO to track training KPIs because they automatically capture training data and make it easy to generate reports that could assess the effectiveness of the training and undertake post-training monitoring and learning transfer visits. SUNGO already has extensive experience in the areas in which it operates, and having an LMS would lessen challenges that are inherent with attempts to track accurately, the same KPIs if the training records are in multiple spreadsheets, or paper-based documents and/or various computer systems

SUNGO Projects

Barefoot Project:

The project's goal is to promote sustainable development, with a focus on local communities, by providing solar energy to remote communities in Siuniu, Piu, Vaotupua, Falealupo in Samoa. This is done through the support of shipment and installation of the solar home lighting systems to the households of selected villages of which women are chosen and trained as solar engineers by Barefoot College.



Barefoot College and SUNGO have a common interest in empowering rural women and their communities through sustainable community based projects and the development of livelihood programs.

National President, Tofa Lavea Peseta Lua Nafo'i, Chief Executive Officer, Afioga Fuimaono Vaitolo Ofoia and Solar Mamas

meet on 27th April 2023 to finalise their communities' lists for distributions of solar lights. All four villages were here at SUNGO headquarter to

received solar lights, panels, batteries, sewing machines, TV and many tools for fittings and repairing of solar lights as well as their installation.



IUCN Project

Project Background:

The MSP is a core strategy in SOS 2020, focusing on ecosystem-based adaptation and community engagement to combat climate change impacts. The goal is to protect 30% of Samoa's EEZ while promoting sustainable development.

Consultation Process: The second phase involved 43 consultation workshops, engaging 2,565 individuals, primarily stakeholders. 53% of participants were male, 48% female, and 11% were youth (aged 16-29). The overall acceptance rate for the eleven No-Take Marine Protected Areas (NTZs) was 91%, with minor disagreements and suggestions for changes.

Draft Plan Overview: The Zero-draft plan encompassed 30.5% of Samoa's EEZ (39,978 km²). It included 32% of each seafloor type, 60% of Special and Unique Marine Areas, and 31% of offshore Bioregions. The plan balanced economic growth with conservation efforts and aligned with the 30% national size objective.

Stakeholder Engagement: Fisheries, a significant stakeholder, posed challenges due to potential economic impacts. The revised plan considered data from 2015-2020, indicating that 28% of fish caught from offshore areas overlapped with the proposed network. Balancing conservation while sustaining fisheries was a key concern.

Community Involvement: 114 Village Fish Reserves (VFRs) were reviewed. 49% proposed no changes, 12% suggested enlargements, and 10% recommended reductions. Additionally, 28% expressed interest in establishing new VFRs, and some villages considered relocating existing ones.

Challenges and Focus Areas: Some NTZs faced disagreements, particularly NTZ 10, leading to focused mapping redesign efforts. Balancing the interests of stakeholders, especially fisheries, with conservation goals remained a challenge.

Conclusion: The draft plan, derived from extensive stakeholder and community input, is ecologically representative, aligns with national objectives, and addresses the delicate balance between conservation and economic development. Ongoing efforts aim to refine the plan, incorporating feedback and ensuring the sustainability of Samoa's marine resources.

Acknowledgements

As we conclude this report on SUNGO's activities for the Financial Year 2022-2023, we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all those who have played a vital role in our organization's journey over the past year. Your dedication, support, and commitment have been instrumental in our continued efforts to make a positive impact on the communities we serve.

Our members:

We extend our sincere appreciation to our members, who are the lifeblood of SUNGO. Your unwavering support, active participation, and valuable feedback drive our mission forward. Your dedication to creating sustainable change in your communities inspires us daily.

Our Executive Council:

Our Board of Directors, with their wealth of knowledge and experience, have provided invaluable guidance and oversight. We are grateful for their commitment to steering SUNGO in the right direction and ensuring our organization remains true to its mission.

Our Staff and Volunteers:

The hard work, passion, and dedication of our staff and volunteers have been instrumental in the successful execution of our programs and projects. Your commitment to the communities we serve is deeply appreciated.

Our Donor Partners:

We extend our gratitude to our donor partners whose support allows us to carry out our mission. Your trust in our work enables us to make a meaningful impact on the ground.

Government Ministries and Stakeholders:

Collaboration with government ministries and engagement with various stakeholders have been essential to our achievements. We appreciate your willingness to work alongside us in addressing critical community issues.

Our communities:

Last but certainly not least, we express our gratitude to the communities we serve. Your resilience, strength, and willingness to partner with us in pursuing sustainable development goals are at the heart of our work.

In closing, we acknowledge that our journey would not be possible without the collective effort of each individual and entity mentioned above. Together, we continue to work towards creating a brighter and more sustainable future for all.

Thank you for being an integral part of SUNGO's mission.

Auditors Report.

Appendix 1. SUNGO members 2022-2023

No	Organisations Name	Island
1	Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA)	Upolu
2	Ailao Club Samoa	Upolu
3	Alii ma Faipule Faleapuna	Upolu
4	Alii ma Faipule Foailalo	Savaii
5	Alii ma Faipule Fogatuli	Savaii
6	Alii ma Faipule Malae Faga	Savaii
7	Alii ma Faipule Paia	Savaii
8	Alii ma Faipule Sa'obao & Tausi Solosolo	Upolu
9	Alii ma Faipule Tapueleele	Savaii
10	Alii ma Faipule Vaitele-tai	Upolu
11	Aoaluma, Sa'obao ma Tama'ita'i Salimu, Faga	Savaii
12	Aoga AsoSa Metotisi Vaimoso	Upolu
13	Aoga Fiamalamalama (The Western Samoa Society for the Intellectually Handicapped Inc.)	Upolu
14	Apelu Sports	Upolu
15	Asosi Tama'ita'i Samoa Atina'e (ATSA)	Upolu
16	Asosi Taulasea Samoa	Upolu
17	Atia'e Aiga ia Manuia (CBO) Vaitele Fou	Upolu
18	Atina'e mo le Manuia - Matautu Lefaga	Upolu
19	Atina'e Tauatia'e (Mix Farming)	Upolu
20	Atina'e Tauatia'e Samatau Nuufou (Lumana'i Manuia mo a Taea Society)	Upolu
21	Au Fai Faatoaga, Lafu Manu Tauatia'e, Sosaiete Tauatia'e	Upolu
22	Aualofa Falealupo Uta (LDS)	Savaii
23	Aufailafumanu Puleono Salafai	Savaii
24	Aumaga Muagututia/Gagaifo Taulelea	Upolu
25	Australian Pacific Technical College (APTC)	Upolu
26	Autalavou EFKS Manunu	Upolu

27	Autalavou EFKS Matautu & Gagai fotai Lefaga	Upolu
28	Autalavou EFKS Moataa	Upolu
29	Autalavou EFKS Togo Lotoso'a Saleimoa	Upolu
30	Autalavou Metotisi Lefagaoalii	Savaii
31	Autalavou Metotisi Salani	Upolu
32	Autalavou Metotisi Tanugamanono	Upolu
33	Autalavou Nasareta Vaitele Fou	Upolu
34	Au-Uso Fealofani - Salelavalu	Savaii
35	Au-Uso Fealofani & Methodist Youth Saleaula	Savaii
36	Au-Uso Fealofani Methodist Youth Faleolo & Safune	Savaii
37	Au-Uso Fealofani Methodist Youth Sapulu & Salelologa	Savaii
38	Au-Uso Fealofani/Autalavou - Saletagaloa, Salelologa	Savaii
39	Baha'i Charitable Trust	Upolu
40	Beekeepers' Association of Samoa - BAS	Upolu
41	Children of the Kingdom - Iva	Savaii
42	Clarence Sebastian Trust Foundation	Upolu
43	Community Revival Outreach Programme Inc (CROP)	Upolu
44	Congregational Christian Church Vaipuna	Upolu
45	Diabetes Association	Upolu
46	Discovery Aiga Connection - DAC	Upolu
47	Education and Science Foundation Incorporated	Upolu
48	EFKS Faleasi'u Women Fellowship	Upolu
49	EFKS Falevao	Upolu
50	EFKS Iva Youth	Savaii
51	EFKS Leauvaa	Upolu
52	EFKS Lelepa	Savaii
53	EFKS Nuufou	Upolu
54	EFKS Tanugamanono Youth	Upolu
55	EFKS Tulaele Youth	Upolu
56	EFKS Vaipu'a	Savaii
57	EFKS Vaitele Uta - Mafutaga Tina	Upolu
58	EFKS Vavau Community	Upolu

59	Ekalesia Faapotopotoga Kerisiano i Samoa	Upolu
60	Export Taro Growers Group Fatuvalu	Savaii
61	Faalapotopotoga Atiinae o Komiti Tumama o Samoa (Samoa Women Committee Development Org)	Upolu
62	Faalapotopotoga Aufaifaatoaga Laiti i Aleisa	Upolu
63	Faalapotopotoga o Atinae mo le Soifua - Fusi, Saoluafata	Upolu
64	Faasao Savaii Society	Savaii
65	Faataua le Ola - FLO	Upolu
66	Fasitoo-uta Aoga Amata	Upolu
67	Fathers Association Faleasiu / Satomai	Upolu
68	Football Federation of Samoa	Upolu
69	Fortress of Faith Ministries Trust	Upolu
70	Gagaifolevao EFKS Junior Youth	Upolu
71	Gataula Primary Health Care	Savaii
72	GOSHEN Trust	Upolu
73	Independent Water & Waste Schemes Assn (IWSA)	Upolu
74	Kionasina Fishing Club	Upolu
75	Komiti & Poloketi a le Nu'u - Vailoa Faleata	Upolu
76	Komiti Aoga Tulagalua Fasitoo-tai	Upolu
77	Komiti o le Vai Nuusuatia	Upolu
78	Komiti o Tina Falefa	Upolu
79	Komiti o Tina - Siupapa, Lepa	Upolu
80	Komiti o Tina Ae'ele Fou	Upolu
81	Komiti o Tina Faleapuna	Upolu
82	Komiti Tina ma Tama'ita'i Lano Faasaleleaga Savaii	Savaii
83	Komiti o Tina ma Tamaitai Loa - Loimata o Apaula Papauta	Upolu
84	Komiti o Tina ma Tama'ita'i Vineula	Upolu
85	Komiti o Tina ma Tama'ta'i Sala'ilua	Savaii
86	Komiti o Tina ma Tumama Musumusu Fagalua	Upolu
87	Komiti o Tina ma Tumama Salimu Fagalua	Upolu
88	Komiti o Tina Malae Faga	Savaii
89	Komiti o Tina Pitonuu Iniini Satupaitea	Savaii
90	Komiti o Tina Poutasi	Upolu

91	Komiti o Tina Saoluafata (Faletua, Tausi & Aoaluma)	Upolu
92	Komiti o Tina Sapini Faga	Savaii
93	Komiti o Tina Siufaga	Savaii
94	Komiti tumama tina ma tama'ita'i Samamea	Upolu
95	Komiti tumama tina ma tama'ita'i Taelefaga	Upolu
96	Komiti Vaifoa Lealalii Faleasiu	Upolu
97	Lavea'i Samoa Charity Trust	Upolu
98	Le Piu Farmers	Upolu
99	Leadership Samoa	Upolu
100	Light of Hope Toe Fuata'ina Association Incorporated	Upolu
101	Loto Taumafai Education	Upolu
102	MAFUTA Organisation	Upolu
103	Mafutaga Tama Katoliko Falepuna	Upolu
104	Mafutaga Tina & Tamaitai Matagaluega Faleata	Upolu
105	Mafutaga Tina Asofitu (SDA) Samalaeulu	Savaii
106	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faatoia	Upolu
107	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Faleapuna	Upolu
108	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Fogatuli	Savaii
109	Mafutaga Tina EFKS Vaisala	Savaii
110	Mafutaga Tina Malotau - St Peter Channell	Upolu
111	Mafutaga Tina Metotisi Lefagaoalii	Savaii
112	Malaemalu Methodist Youth	Upolu
113	Malie Assembly of God	Upolu
114	Manumalo Baptist School - Salelologa Trust	Savaii
115	Manumalo Baptist School & Community Center Trust	Upolu
116	Matagaluega Autalavou Katoliko Safotu	Savaii
117	Matagaluega Metotisi Leulumoega Tuai	Upolu
118	Mata'itoa CBO (Lepale)	Upolu
119	Matuaileoo Env't Inc - METI	Upolu
120	Mauloa Agriculture Development	Upolu
121	Mix Farming Group Co-Operative Society Inc	Upolu
122	Mothers of the Future	Upolu

123	Motivational Arts Dance & Drama (MADD) Gallery	Upolu
124	Namusigano Development Organisation	Upolu
125	National Council of Early Childhood Education - NCECE	Upolu
126	National World Women's Christian Temperance Union	Upolu
127	New Growth Pre- School	Upolu
128	Nuanua o le Alofa - NOLA	Upolu
129	Nuusa Farmers Association-Sasina	Savaii
130	O le Pupu Pue National Park (Local Cttee)	Upolu
131	O le Siosiomaga Society - OLSSI	Upolu
132	Ola Finau	Upolu
133	Olo o le Alofa Samoa (OLA Samoa)	Upolu
134	Pa'atala	Upolu
135	Pacific Water & Waste Association	Upolu
136	Paia Catholic Youth	Savaii
137	Pan Pacific South East Asia Women's Association - PPSEAWA	Upolu
138	Papaseea Sliding Rock Development	Upolu
139	Pasefika Mana Samoa Social Work Services Inc	Upolu
140	Paueta Club - Inter Island Group	Upolu
141	Piu Community Development	Upolu
142	Punalei Pool Club	Upolu
143	Return Missionary Sosaiete Solosolo	Upolu
144	Robert Louis Stevenson Foundation Inc	Upolu
145	Rotaract Club of Samoa	Upolu
146	Saina Methodist Youth Group	Upolu
147	Saleimoa CBO	Upolu
148	Saloga Methodist Youth Salelologa	Savaii
149	Samalaeulu Worship Centre	Savaii
150	Samoa Adventist Lalovaea PTA	Upolu
151	Samoa Aids Foundation - SAF	Upolu
152	Samoa Assn of Manufacturers & Exporters - SAME	Upolu
153	Samoa Association of Human Rights & Law Inc	Upolu
154	Samoa Business Hub	Upolu

155	Samoa Cancer Society	Upolu
156	Samoa Conservation Society	Upolu
157	Samoa Education Network Inc	Upolu
158	Samoa Faalapotopotoga Aiga Ma'ale'ale (Samoa FAMA)	Upolu
159	Samoa Family Health Association - SFHA	Upolu
160	Samoa Federated Farmers Incorporated - SFFI	Upolu
161	Samoa Hotel Association - SHA	Upolu
162	Samoa Independent Seventh Day Adventist Church Autalavou Vaitele Fou (SISDAC)	Upolu
163	Samoa Independent Seventh Day Adventist Church Books & Wellness Service Saleufi (SISDAC)	Upolu
164	Samoa Institute of Directors (SIoD)	Upolu
165	Samoa National Council of Churches.	Upolu
166	Samoa National Youth Council	Upolu
167	Samoa Outreach Community Centre (SOCC)	Upolu
168	Samoa Recycling Waste Management Assn	Upolu
169	Samoa Registered Nurses Association - SRNA	Upolu
170	Samoa Returnees Charitable Trust	Upolu
171	Samoa Social Welfare Fesoasoani Trust	Upolu
172	Samoa United Nations Association Tu ma Aga faamatai	Upolu
173	Samoa Victim Support Group	Upolu
174	Samoa Voyaging Society	Upolu
175	Samoa Youth for Christ	Upolu
176	Sa'oa Luua Faga	Savaii
177	Sasina Pre-School	Savaii
178	Saumalu Community Pre Sch	Upolu
179	Sei Oriana Trust	Upolu
180	SENESE Preparatory School	Upolu
181	Seu le Manu ae tagai le Galu (SMTG) - Muagututia ma le Aualuma	Upolu
182	Seven Day Adventist Taga Savaii	Savaii
183	Seventh Day Adventist Youth Farming Group Co-operative Society Ltd	Upolu
184	Seventh Day Saturday Sabbath Conference Samoa, Salelavalu	Savaii
185	Shrine of the Three Hearts (Gualofa Ministry)	Upolu
186	SIARCH (Samoan Institute of Architects)	Upolu

187	Simple Law	Upolu
188	Siumoo's Faifaatoaga Society co-operative Organizaiton	Upolu
189	Siusega AOG Community Youth	Upolu
190	Soifua Manuia (Samoa) Inc	Upolu
191	Sosaiete Aufaifaatoaga Lalomanu (Farmers Assn)	Upolu
192	Sosaiete Aufaipopo i Samoa	Upolu
193	Sosaiete o Aumaga ma Taulelea Salailua/Aualuma Metotisi Salailua	Savaii
194	Sosaiete Tulimatagau	Upolu
195	South Pacific Business Development	Upolu
196	St Theresa PTA Fusi Salafai	Savaii
197	Survival Foundation Society	Upolu
198	Tafua Tai Methodist Youth	Savaii
199	Tagiilima Club Matautu Uta Lefaga	Upolu
200	Tagiilima Samalaeulu	Savaii
201	Tama O le Sami	Savaii
202	Tamaitai o le Mauga (Lalovaea)	Upolu
203	Tauatina'e Kalapu Lepuia'i	Upolu
204	Tauilili Club	Upolu
205	Tausala o Falefatu	Upolu
206	Tautai Samoa Association Inc	Upolu
207	Tavana Nurses on Wheels	Upolu
208	Teen Challenge Samoa Inc (NGO) Apia	Upolu
209	Teine o le 'ofe'ofe	Upolu
210	Tofa Sinasina Samoa Association of Counsellors	Upolu
211	Toomaga o Aiga - TOA	Upolu
212	Tufa Le Taleni Co-Operative Society Inc	Upolu
213	Tulaele 1st Relief Society Association	Upolu
214	Tuna'ula Green Farmers Co-Operative Society	Upolu
215	Universal Peace Federation Samoa	Upolu
216	Universal Penetecostal Ministry -UPM	Upolu
217	Utuloa Methodist Youth	Savaii
218	Vaa o Manu	Upolu

219	Vaiala Development Committee	Upolu
220	Vaiana Komiti o Tina Tapueleele	Savaii
221	Vailele Learning Centre	Upolu
222	Vainui Committee Co-operative Society Limited	Upolu
223	Vaisala EFKS Pre-School	Savaii
224	Vaisilika Organisation	Upolu
225	VOC Full Gospel Church - Siufaga, Savaii	Savaii
226	VOC Women & Youth Fellowship Vaitele Uta	Upolu
227	Wesley College PTA	Upolu
228	Young Women's Christian Association	Upolu