

VANUATU WOMEN'S CENTRE

(Program Against Violence Against Women)



Phase 6 ANNUAL PLAN FOR YEAR 4

JULY 2015 – JUNE 2016



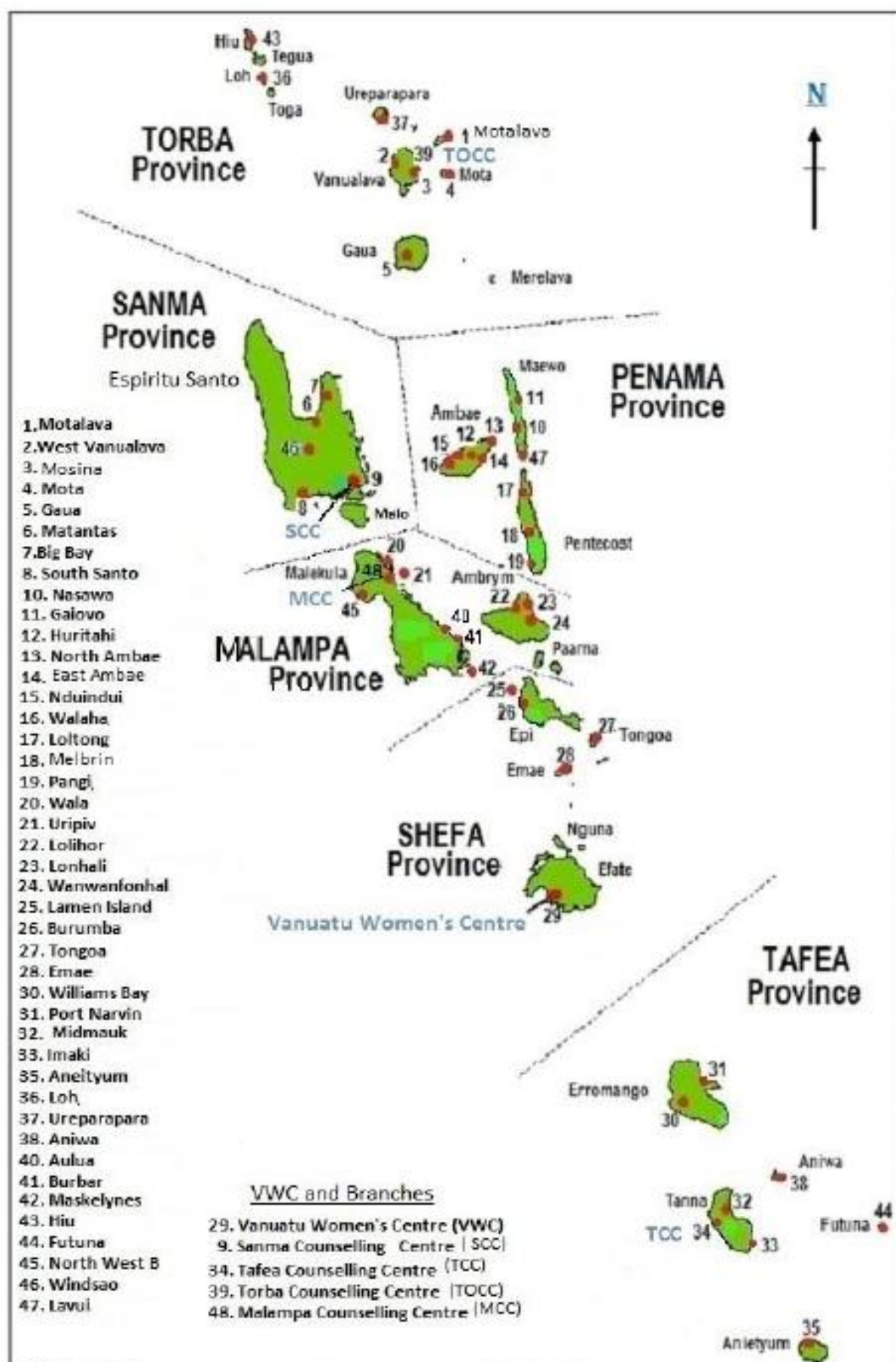
In April 2015, 2 staff from TCC cross a river to go to the other side where they held their workshop



Sanma Counselling Centre DV workshop in Central Pentecost – April 2015

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May 2015



Acronyms

AusAID	Australian Agency for International Development
CAVAWs	Committees Against Violence Against Women, based in remote island communities in Vanuatu, part of VWC's national network
CE	VWC Community Educator
CEDAW	Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women
CRC	Convention on the Rights of the Child
CSO	Civil society organisation
DEVAW	United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of Violence Against Women
DFAT	Australian Department of Foreign Affairs
DOWA	Department of Women's Affairs in the Ministry of Justice and Community Services
FBO	Faith based organisation
FPA	Family Protection Act
FPO	Family Protection Order, issued under the Family Protection Act
FPU	Family Protection Unit of the Vanuatu Police Force
FWCC	Fiji Women's Crisis Centre, Secretariat of the Pacific Network Against Violence Against Women
Malvatumauri	Vanuatu National Council of Chiefs
MCC	Malampa Counselling Centre
MDG	Millennium Development Goal
MOH	Ministry of Health, Vanuatu Government
NZAID	New Zealand Aid Programme, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
ODE	Office of Development Effectiveness, AusAID
PAA	Priorities Action Agenda 2006-2015 of the Vanuatu Government
PDD	Program Design Document
PO	VWC Branch Project Officer
PPDVP	Pacific Prevention of Domestic Violence Project, funded by the New Zealand Aid Programme
RRRT	Regional Rights and Resources Team
RTP	Regional Training Program of FWCC, held in Suva, Fiji
SCC	Sanma Counselling Centre, a Branch of VWC on Santo island
SCF	Save the Children Fund
TCC	Tafea Counselling Centre, a Branch of VWC on Tanna island
TOCC	Torba Counselling Centre, a Branch of VWC on Vanua Lava island
UNDHR	Universal Declaration of Human Rights
Vatu, Vt	Unit of currency in Vanuatu
VAWC	Violence against women and children
VCC	Vanuatu Council of Churches
VITE	Vanuatu Institute of Teacher Education
VRDTCA	Vanuatu Rural Development Training Centres Association
VWC	Vanuatu Women's Centre
VWC Network	The headquarters of VWC, all Branches, the CAVAWs and male advocates

Exchange rate used

Vatu 87: AUD 1.00 (in PDD, June 2012); Vatu 83 : AUD 1.00 (in Annex 3A of this report, current)

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List of Staff and Other Positions at May 2015

VWC Staff

Coordinator	Merilyn Tahi	Counselling Supervisor	Fridah Butu
Lawyer 1/Deputy	Tatavola Matas	CAVAW Officer	Lynne Tule
Coordinator	Kelekele	Mobile Counsellor	Kristine Keasi
Lawyer 2	Jelinda Emleo Toa	Counsellor	Serah Garae
Finance/Office Manager	Lisa Ishmael Laban	Counsellor	Charlotte Wai
Finance/Admin Assistant	Sharlene Sarai	Counsellor	Juliet Buleko
Community Educator	Stephanie Haruel	Office Assistant	Genista Twomey
Research Officer	Leikita Abel	Volunteers	La Tanya Bice, Meriam
Cleaner	Lily Binihi		Bule, Jenny Garae,
Gardener	Kerry Phillip		Ben Matana (driver)

Tafea Counselling Centre Staff

TCC Project Officer	Lisa Thomas	Counsellor	Beatrice Yapus
Office Assistant	Lilian Tasseru	Counsellor	Priscilla Kausiama
Volunteer	Rita Whyte		

Torba Counselling Centre Staff

TOCC Project Officer	Grace Ralph	Counsellor	Ann Joy Sikir
Office Assistant	Bensalyne Wogale	Counsellor	Folin Joy
Volunteer	Winnie Fred		

Sanma Counselling Centre Staff

SCC Project Officer	Kathy Bani	Counsellor	Nadia Eric
Office Assistant	Vacant	Counsellor	Viran Molisa
Community Educator/	Shana Ligo	Counsellor	Melika Vocor
Counsellor		Volunteers	Vacant

Malampa Counselling Centre Staff

MCC Project Officer	Vacant	Counsellor	Aureline Konkon
Office Assistant	Eva Rowsy	Counsellor	Vacant
Volunteer	Jenny Donald		

VWC Management Committee

VWC Coordinator	Merilyn Tahi	Trustee	John Liu
SCC Project Officer	Kathy Bani	Trustee	Moses Stephens
TOCC Project Officer	Grace Ralph	Trustee	Jocelyn Mete
TCC Project Officer	Lisa Thomas	Trustee	Miriam Abel
Lawyer	Vola Matas		

Technical Assistance

FWCC Coordinator	Shamima Ali	Consultant in planning,	Dr. Juliet Hunt
Male Advocacy	Stephen Fisher	M&E, risk assessment	
Consultant		Research Consultant	

1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides details on VWC's plan for year 4, July 2015 – June 2016. It also provides a brief update on program progress since Progress Report 3 (prepared in December 2014).

Highlights of Program Progress (Annex 1 and Annex 5A):

Good progress has been made on achieving targets. Of 143 activities scheduled for December – April 2015, 76% were fully achieved or achieved in advance of schedule or with targets exceeded; 12% were partly achieved, and 12% were not achieved. Many of the activities not achieved were delayed due to Tropical Cyclone Pam and have been rescheduled, and most were achieved in May.

- VWC will achieve key targets for year 3, despite the disruption caused by TC Pam.
- A total of 1,536 counselling sessions were held from December 2014 to April 2015 of year 3 by VWC and the 4 Branches including 1,492 with women, 42 with girls and 2 with boys. This includes 503 new clients, and 1,033 who returned for further assistance in repeat counselling sessions. In addition, 982 people requested information including 453 women, 68 girls, 385 men and 76 boys. For the 10 months of year 3 from July 2014 to April 2015 there were 3,380 counselling sessions including 1,038 new clients, and a total of 1,588 requests for information. This compares with 3,330 counselling sessions for the whole of year 2.
- 512 clients were assisted to obtain Family Protection Orders over the 10 months to date in year 3, and 232 of these were from December to April; this compares with 369 over the whole of year 2. 102 clients received assistance from VWC's Lawyer in year 3 so far, and 11 new cases were registered with the Courts. 147 women were assisted with court fees so far in year 3, including 65 in the last 5 months; 34 of these were for child maintenance cases including enforcement orders, 23 for medical fees, 3 for matrimonial cases, and 5 others which include birth certificates.
- Use of the client support fund has increased significantly over year 3: 159 people were assisted to access justice or provided with protection from December to April including 142 clients (6 of whom were girls); the remaining 17 were assisted by VWC providing fuel to police to serve FPOs or to make arrests for serious cases in the islands. Of the clients assisted, 8 women and 1 boy were provided with safehouse accommodation. The total number of people assisted with the client support fund since July 2014 in year 3 was 306, compared with 267 for the whole of year 2 and 160 in year 1.
- 7,568 people participated in 129 prevention/community awareness activities by VWC and the 4 Branches from July 2014 to April 2015, including 2607 women, 1989 girls, 1465 men and 1505 boys; 99 (77%) of these activities were with new groups of people who have not previously been exposed to VWC's messages about gender equality, VAW, human rights and the FPA, and the remaining 23% were with groups who have received the VWC Network's community awareness before. 85 were with community-based groups, 18 with women's groups, 15 with schools, 3 with children's and youth groups, 7 with church groups and 1 with a men's group.
- **The new Malampa Counselling Centre (MCC) was established on 2nd March, with support from the Provincial Government and Police;** 83 people were assisted in March and April including 21 new clients, 13 repeat counselling sessions and 49 requests for information; 4 clients were assisted to access justice through the client support fund. MCC currently has 2 staff (a Counsellor and Office Assistant) and a Volunteer. Two peer supervisions sessions were held by the VWC Counsellor Supervisor with the MCC Counsellor; 5 visits were made to Lakotoro by 6 staff to provide support to establish the new branch and provide intensive hands-on training and mentoring to new staff, including legal training and assistance. Four prevention community awareness activities have already been undertaken by MCC (including one facilitated by VWC staff) with 226 participants.
- VWC has made further good progress towards building the capacity of senior staff to plan, conduct and tailor community awareness workshops for different groups, which enables VWC to respond to an increasing number of requests for prevention activities (see Annex 6 and section

2.3); 3 workshops were undertaken over the last 5 months, 2 under the supervision of the Coordinator, including the training of 4 Shefa CAVAWs by the CAVAW Officer in April (11 CAVAW members participated), and workshop with young women from around Port Vila.

- 14 CAVAW members attended the annual counselling skills training for CAVAWs in February, which was facilitated by the SCC Project Officer.
- Two male advocates from Tanna and South Santo attended the FWCC Regional Training Program (RTP) in Suva in April/May, a 4-week foundation for implementing effective prevention and response to violence against women and children (VAWC). In addition, VWC facilitated the attendance of 4 participants from other agencies, including 2 from the Santo Family Protection Unit (FPU), one from the Vila FPU, and a Pastor from the Presbyterian Church on Tanna, which followed up on training provided by VWC at workshops on Tanna in years 2 and 3. Two of these participants were funded by VWC and the other 2 by PPDVP. Partnership with the police in Lakotoro was consolidated by including their FPU officer in a 5-day VWC/MCC workshop at Litzlitz on Malekula.
- A major achievement for VWC in this phase was the establishment of a Human Rights Committee in 2014; VWC had been lobbying for this body for many years, along with other stakeholders.
- All renovations to VWC's premises and construction of the staff room were completed in February.

Highlights for the Year 4 Future Program (Annex 2B and sections 2.2–2.3):

- All VWC Network prevention and other community awareness and media work will include a focus on gender based violence (GBV) in the post-disaster context; new community education materials (3 leaflets and a booklet of stories from TC Pam) will specifically focus on GBV and disaster.
- 16 mobile counselling visits will be undertaken by VWC, and 6 by each branch. These initiatives increase the accessibility of services for poor women; the target has been increased from 4 to 6 for TCC, TOCC and MCC to extend this outreach and increase awareness of branch services. VWC, SCC and TCC will work through Vanwods groups to deliver mobile counselling; this will allow VWC to target women and specifically address issues of financial violence.
- Refresher counsellor training will be held for all counselling staff in September by an FWCC trainer, followed by an in-house counsellor training in Bislama by VWC and Branch staff. Regular group and peer supervision of VWC and Branch Counsellors will continue to be undertaken, to monitor the quality and effectiveness of counselling services.
- SCC, TCC, TOCC and MCC will each undertake 6 prevention and community awareness visits to rural communities; SCC will conduct 5-day workshops and the other branches will hold a series of public talks during each visit. All centres and CAVAWs will undertake special event campaigns.
- The national CAVAW training will be held in July with one CAVAW member attending from each CAVAW. All CAVAW members in Torba and Sanma will be trained in provincial 5-day training workshops in September and October; a new strategy of mentoring individual CAVAWs during 3-day visits will be trialled with 4 Tafea CAVAWs in November. In addition 4 CAVAW members will be attached for hands-on training with VWC and 2 to SCC for 2 weeks each.
- Branches will continue to support CAVAWs in their provinces and include them in key community awareness activities. SCC will conduct 2 training visits to Lolong and Asanvari CAVAWs. Counsellor training for 15 selected CAVAW members will be held in January. Six CAVAW members or male advocates will be sponsored to attend the FWCC Regional Training Program in Suva.
- VWC will significantly exceed PDD targets for providing training to other agencies as it consolidates its partnership with law and justice sector agencies; 4 trainings will be held with Malampa, Penama and Tafea Police, and with Corrections Officers in Santo. These initiatives extend the training done in year 3 with different sections of the Vanuatu Police Force to increase

their understanding of the issue and causes of VAW, and their knowledge of the Family Protection Act.

- A follow up workshop will be held with Tafea Presbyterian women leaders on Erromango in November; this will be held back-to-back with a workshop with the Simanlo Council of Chiefs. VWC will also be exceeding its targets for training male leaders in year 4, with 5-day workshops also to be held with: the Lolong Council of Chiefs in July; Presbyterian male leaders in August (which will be a follow-up/2nd workshop with men trained in early in year 3); Takara male leaders on Efate in September; and a 2nd-stage male advocacy training to be held with national male advocates in January 2016 – this training will focus specifically on challenging male behaviours and the nature of masculinity and will be co-facilitated by VWC's male advocate from the Police Academy as part of his ongoing training of trainers in this area.
- **VWC has decided to redirect funds allocated for the construction of a building for TOCC in Sola to the purchase and renovation of a building for SCC.** VWC has been trying to secure a sub-lease to the land allocated for the TOCC building for 3 years, but this has not eventuated because the Torba Provincial Government does not have a lease on the land, which is subject to an ongoing dispute with traditional landowners. VWC remains committed in principle to the construction of a building for TOCC, but it very reluctant to continue to carry these funds forward, taking into account the fact that these funds were provided by the Australian Government in 2012.
- VWC has scheduled a joint review with Australian Aid for October of year 4. This is one of several activities that will feed into the planning for the next phase of funding that will commence in July 2016 including: the VWC staff training retreat to be held in July; the national CAVAW training in July; the 6th VWC National Conference on VAW to be held in September, which will review the effectiveness of prevention and response strategies to date and identify strategies for the future; and progress report and program design workshops to be held in December and January.

Key outcomes VWC plans to achieve over year 4 include (see section 2.3 for details):

- More effective action to prevent and respond to violence against women by partner agencies in key sectors, based on an understanding of the causes and consequences of VAWC and knowledge of the law.
- Building the skills of a core senior team of VWC staff to organise and facilitate 3-5 day community awareness workshops, including with men (following a training of trainers to be held on workshops with men in November), to enable VWC to respond to the increasing number of requests with high-quality delivery of key messages that are effective at challenging and changing attitudes, knowledge and behaviours.
- Strengthening CAVAWs by focusing on the quality of their community awareness work, their management and commitment, and their long-term sustainability.

Financial Report (Annexes 3 and 4 and section 3):

- Australian Aid income available for year 3 (July 2014 – June 2015) was Vt 133,201,447 including Vt 37,272,475 carried forward from year 2 (Table 1 of Annex 3A).
- Vt 92,469,251 was spent from July 2014 to April 2015 by VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC and Vt9,244,601 by SCC. Total program expenditure to April 2014 of year 3 was Vt 101,713,852.
- VWC expects to carry forward Vt17,592,380 to year 4, including Vt15,300,000 for Branch buildings (Table 8 of Annex 3A).
- The total revised budget for VWC and all 4 Branches for Year 4 is Vt141,332,515, including Vt127,691,359 allocated to VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC activities, and Vt13,641,156 for SCC activities. This compares with a total PDD budget of Vt 112,303,516 (Table 8 and 9 of Annex 3A).
- VWC expects a foreign exchange loss of Vt 5,163,381 from the year 4 tranche due to the depreciation of the Vatu, and a total shortfall of Vt16,600,000 (A\$200,000) in the year 4 budget.

- **VWC has prepared and submitted a proposal for A\$200,000 for Australian TC Pam Recovery Funds, to cover a range of activities that include a focus on VAWC in disaster recovery and rehabilitation, to cover this shortfall** (Table 10 of Annex 3A).
- At 30th April 2015, VWC has Vt2,708,903 further funds to acquit to reach the 70% target. An acquittal of these outstanding funds will be submitted in late June with an invoice for the year 4 tranche (this acquittal will report on VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC spending only).
- **An analysis of the cash flow for the remainder of year 3 and July of year 4 shows that VWC will run out of funds either in late July or early August. VWC will request permission from DFAT to borrow Vt8,000,000 from the severance term deposit if needed, if the year 4 tranche is delayed beyond the final week of July. These funds would be repaid to the severance term deposit in full as soon as the year 4 tranche is received from DFAT.**

2. YEAR 4 IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY AND WORK PLAN

2.1 Goal, Outcomes and Summary of Program Strategy

The Vanuatu Women's Centre (VWC) is an independent CSO based in Vila, established in 1992. This 4-year phase of the program began in July 2012.¹ VWC's program goal is to eliminate violence against women and children throughout Vanuatu. The expected end-of-program outcome is effective prevention and response to violence against women and children. There are 5 integrated components in VWC's program, each with an intermediate outcome. The results expected are listed in the program diagram and logframe (Annex 6). Component outcomes² are:

- Component 1: Survivors are empowered, claim their rights and access justice
- Component 2: Women and children throughout Vanuatu are accessing effective services on violence against women and children
- Component 3: Increased community acceptance that violence against women and children is a violation of human rights
- Component 4: Government policy-makers, legislators and targeted institutions reduce discrimination and promote gender equality
- Component 5: VWC staff are effectively managing and coordinating the VWC Network's prevention and response services

The program includes the provision of counselling services, community awareness, legal and male advocacy and research activities. VWC's National Network includes the main centre in Port Vila, 4 Branches in Sanma, Tafea, and Torba, and the new Branch established in March 2015 in Malampa province, a rural volunteer network of 43 Committees Against Violence Against Women (CAVAWs) which undertake VAW prevention work through local community awareness activities and assist women and children living with violence in remote communities, and a national network of trained male advocates for women's rights who work closely with VWC, the Branches and CAVAWs. NZAID funds are used to provide allowances for counsellors who stay with clients while in safehouse accommodation.

This report is based on a series of workshops with VWC staff including the Coordinator, Lawyer/Deputy Coordinator, Branch Project Officers from Sanma, Tafea and Torba, the Malampa Branch Counsellor, VWC Counselling Supervisor, Finance/Office Manager, CAVAW Officer, the newly appointed VWC Community Educator and 2nd Lawyer, and VWC's Australian consultant.

2.2 Work Program, Implementation Schedule and Strategies for Year 4

- Annex 1 is a summary of program progress from December 2014 – April 2015 of year 3 (which provides an update on Progress Report 3).
- Annex 2A is a revised implementation schedule for the remainder of year 3 (May–June 2015).
- Annex 2B is the implementation schedule for year 4 (July 2015–June 2016) and describes all activities. This section provides details only on major activities to be undertaken over year 4.³

¹ VWC "Program Against Violence Against Women: Final Program Design Document for Funding Phase July 2012–June 2016", June 2012; and "Grant Agreement Deed between Commonwealth of Australia and Vanuatu Women's Centre for Reducing Violence Against Women Program – Phase 6 (Vanuatu), AusAID Agreement 63882", 5 October 2012.

² These were modified following verbal feedback from AusAID on 17/4/2013 on VWC's "Monitoring and Evaluation Plan: Program Against Violence Against Women, July 2012–June 2016", November 2012.

³ VWC's Agreement with AusAID states that the Annual Plan should not exceed 5 pages. Accordingly, no narrative is provided on program progress, since this is covered in detail in Annex 1.

COMPONENT 1: COUNSELLING, LEGAL ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Sixteen mobile counselling sessions are planned for Efate, including 2 to its surrounding islands, 7 to settlements in Port Vila and 7 in rural areas. There has been a change in approach to the mobile counselling in Year 4; all will be arranged in collaboration with the Centre Chiefs of sixteen Vanwods Centres. Each centre comprises of a group of women, therefore, it will be easier to reach the women in these areas. The Counsellor Supervisor will facilitate 24 group and/or peer supervision sessions or roleplays for VWC Counsellors, and will also assist Branch Project Officers with group and peer supervisions.

Annual Counsellor Training in Vila with VWC and Branch Counsellors and Project Officers will be done in September and facilitated by one trainer from FWCC for five days. The in-house counsellor training facilitated by VWC and Branch staff will be in September, following on after the Annual Counsellor Training. These trainings will focus on refreshing basic counselling skills, suicide and mental health issues, and strengthening the skills of counsellors for dealing with complex cases including child sexual assault. The Counsellor Supervisor will also liaise with the mental health unit of Vila Central Hospital for a VCH staff member to raise awareness among staff of mental health issues. One Counsellor will be attached with FWCC for the counsellor training attachment overseas in October for hands-on tailored training.

COMPONENT 2: BRANCHES AND CAVAWs

Sanma Branch Activities

SCC will undertake 6 mobile counselling visits around Luganville: 5 between July and December and 1 in February. These will be held at Pepsi, Solway, Sarakata and Shell Company area in cooperation with Vanwods groups. The Vanwods Officer in-Charge has indicated that women are experiencing financial violence which has implications for their loan payments and savings. She requested SCC to deliver talks to the Vanwods members during their meetings. SCC will have joint public talks with the Family Protection Unit in Luganville during the mobile counselling.

Six community awareness workshops are planned for year 4. Two will be held in Sanma at Lelek village, East Santo in August and at Ranwas in November. Four will be in Penama: with Lolong Anglican women in July at North Pentecost; Naviso village on Maevo in October; Lombaha on North Ambae in February; and Tanbok village on Central Pentecost in April. The Lolong workshop is a direct follow-up from the workshop done in Vila in by VWC with the Anglican Mother's Union Regional Conference held in Vila last year and will be held at a similar time to the VWC male leaders workshop with the Lolong Council of Chiefs.

The community Educator/Counsellor will be delivering the 6 workshops in year 4 with the assistance of the SCC Project Officer for the Tanbok community due to language constraints. The VWC Coordinator will observe the SCC Community Educator/Counsellor and the SCC Project Officer during selected community awareness workshops as part of their in-house training. The Community Educator/Counsellor will assist the Project Officer to do radio talks; this will be a hands-on training for the Community Educator to take on this role.

SCC will have 7 special events campaigns this year. Two-day talks will be organized with primary school students on Mavea Island to mark National Children's Day in July. A one-day public meeting will be held to mark SCC's 20th anniversary in August. SCC will pay courtesy visits to Heads of Government Departments and NGOs in Luganville to talk about SCC services and collaborate on how we can better link our services in partnership. This will be an activity to mark International Peace Day in September. South Santo CAVAW will have joint celebrations with SCC on Rural Women's Day in October. A parade through Luganville town will be organised with stake holders in Luganville as part of the 16 Days Campaign Against Violence Against Women and children in November. SCC will hold a

5-day workshop in Luganville to mark International Women's Day in March and a 5-day workshop will be organised in Luganville to mark National Women's Day in May.

Tafea Branch Activities

Tafea Branch will carry out all the ongoing activities outlined in the implementation schedule in Annex 2B. The Project Officer will provide in-house training to the Office Assistant, Volunteer and the new Counsellor, including through role plays, group supervision and peer supervision. A target of 24 group and/or peer supervision sessions will be held over year 4. Counsellor meetings are also an opportunity for training the Counsellors and will enable the Project Officer to monitor Counsellors' performance.

Six mobile counselling visits will be held around Lenakel area for 3 days each; these include Lowinio and Tennis in August, Ipai in September and Iru in October 2015; two further locations will be selected according to need later in the year. The mobile counselling will assist women who are having difficulties in travelling to TCC to get help, and all will include a focus on VAW in the post-disaster context. A VWC Lawyer will visit the branch in August to deliver in-house training to assist the Project Officer and Counsellors to prepare clients' documents for court.

Six community awareness visits to communities are planned from July to November to hold public talks over five days. These are all new places which have been selected because TCC has received clients from these communities. Four visits will be on Tanna, and 2 to outer Islands and all will incorporate a focus on VAW in disaster recovery. These include Port Narvin and Williams Bay in July, North Tanna in September, South Tanna and Enkatalei in October, and South East Tanna in November 2015. These visits will include an FPU Officer and a male advocate. TCC will also conduct awareness talks in primary and secondary schools. Forty radio programs will be produced during year 4.

Seven special event campaigns will be held: Children's Day in July at Isangel College; a joint program with the women's groups, Tafea Government Departments, Imaki and MidMauk CAVAW for TCC Day at TCC premises in July; a joint program with Mid Mauk CAVAW for Peace Day in September; a parade to be held around Lenakel area for Rural Women's Day in October; a joint program with the Tafea FPU for the 16 days of Activism in November at Lamenu stadium; a joint program for International Women's Day in March with the Iru community, and National Women's Day in May 2016 at Lounapkalangis. TCC will liaise with Tafea Provincial Government for VWC to disseminate the national research results to Area Secretaries and Provincial Councillors at their October 2016 meeting. (The research findings have already been included in several workshops and trainings in Tafea but a session is still needed with the Provincial authorities.)

Torba Branch Activities

TOCC has increased its mobile counselling to 6 for year 4 to extend outreach to women who are not aware of the service or unable to travel to the centre. One is planned for July 2015 at Neregasal; one in August 2015 at DOBT (Diocese of Banks/Torres), 2 in October at Tatuve and Sisiol; one in November at Qatvaes (Area 2), and one in February 2016 at the Public Works Department (PWD) Area. TOCC's Project Officer will hold 24 group and/or peer supervision or role-plays over the year to increase the skills of counselling staff. Regular counsellor meetings will be held to ensure that client cases are properly followed up.

Six community awareness visits are planned for year 4 when TOCC will hold a series of public talks: two are planned for August on Motalava and Northwest Vanualava; one will be held in September on Southeast Gaua; one in November on South Gaua; one in January on Merelava; and one in February in Torres at Hiu, Metoma and Tegua.

TOCC will celebrate six special events: Children's Day in July will be held at Bokrat community; World Peace Day in September at Keyebak (in East Vanualava); Rural Women's Day in October at Abek community (North Vanualava); 16 Days of Activism in Sola; International Women's Day on Qakea; and National Women's Day in Vatop (Northeast Vanualava) in May. TOCC will train CAVAW members on Mota on application for FPOs as part of the activities for Children's Day.

VWC Support to Branches and CAVAWs

VWC will undertake 7 monitoring visits to the branches in year 4. Provision of support to the newly established Malampa Counselling Centre (MCC) will be a major focus in year 4. Two visits will be made to Torba, Malampa and Tafea Counselling Centre, while one visit will be made to Sanma Counselling Centre. These visits will focus on counselling supervision, administration and management, according to the needs assessed by VWC and Branch staff before each visit. All 4 branch project officers will be attached to VWC in December and January to prepare for Progress Report 4 and the new Program Design Document (PDD) and Annual Plan for Year 1 of the next funding phase. With the appointment of the second legal officer, the VWC Legal Officers will provide 10 legal training and assistance visits to Branch staff during the year as needed, with visits scheduled for July (MCC and SCC), September (TCC and TOCC), November (MCC and SCC), February (TCC and TOCC) and April (MCC and SCC).

Two CAVAW trainings will be held: one with 8 CAVAWs in Torba Province in September 2015 and the other with 4 CAVAWs in Sanma Province in October 2015. A Legal Officer will accompany the CAVAW officer for these trainings to provide legal literacy including training on the Family Protection Act. In addition, 4 CAVAWs in Tafea will be visited in November for 3 days each to trial a different approach to capacity-building with CAVAWs before planning for the PDD begins in January (see section 2.5 below).

Forty-three CAVAW members will attend the national CAVAW training in Vila in July 2015. Two CAVAW members will be attached at VWC in August (North West B and Aulua) and 2 in January 2015 from Malampa to learn skills in conducting community awareness and counselling, including completing applications for Family Protection Orders (FPOs) and referral of clients to VWC and Branches. The annual counsellor training for CAVAWs will be in January 2016 and 15 CAVAW members will attend in addition to the 4 Branch Project Officers. The CAVAW manual was updated by a consultant in the first quarter of year 3; this will be reviewed and finalised in year 3 and shared with CAVAWs in July during the national CAVAW Training.

There will be ongoing support to CAVAWs from VWC and the Branches for counselling, advocacy, community awareness and legal assistance. VWC will facilitate CAVAWs to access the client support fund to enable their clients to access justice and safety. Six CAVAW members and/or male advocates will attend FWCC's Regional Training Program in October 2015. In year 4, VWC will begin to assess the needs and feasibility for a Branch in Penama Province before the new program design workshops.

COMPONENT 3: VWC COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

VWC will disseminate the research findings to Tafea Provincial Government Councillors and the Luganville Municipal Councillors in October 2015. Two 5-day community awareness workshops will be held including the National Presbyterian Women Leaders Workshop in August at Erakor Village, and the Tafea Presbyterian Women Leaders in November on Erromango. The two workshops will be organised by a Presbyterian Pastor who attended FWCC's Regional Training Program in April 2015; both workshops follow up on the effective partnerships that were forged through training of Presbyterian pastors and mission workers on Tanna over years 2 and 3.

VWC, Branches and CAVAWs will undertake 6 special events including National Children's Day (July), International Peace Day (September), International Rural Women's Day (October), 16 Days of Activism (November/December), International Women's Day (March) and National Women's Day (May). In addition to these events, TCC and VWC will mark TCC Day and VWC Day this year for the first time in July and September. (SCC has been organising events for SCC Day for many years now.) VWC will also conduct media campaigns during the special events. VWC's 6th national conference on Violence Against Women will be held in September (the National Conferences are held every 4 years); this will be an important opportunity to review the effectiveness of strategies and partnerships with a range of stakeholders and to hear views on future plans as VWC begins preparations for its new program design.

Three newsletters will be produced and 40 radio programs. VWC plans to produce 9 community education materials this year including: reprints of the booklet on Child Sexual Assault, the set of 7 legal brochures, and Stop Rape stickers (all of which have run out, or almost run out); the VWC calendar for 2016; and a stock of T-shirts for both VWC and the Branches that will be used during special events and given to key stakeholders who participate in VWC community awareness and male leaders workshops. Two new materials will be developed and printed: a set of 3 leaflets on VAW in disasters; and a booklet of stories from TC Pam that will be used to distribute to Government and other leaders and stakeholders to increase their understanding of the type of problems faced by women before, during and after disaster.

Fieldwork for the VWC research will not be undertaken in year 4. However, further work will be done to refine the literature review to focus the research specifically on bride price. A workplan to implement the fieldwork will be developed before the program design workshops take place in January 2016, along with further work to refine the scope of the research and its provincial coverage. The client feedback survey will continue to be administered through year 4.

COMPONENT 4: HUMAN AND LEGAL RIGHTS LOBBYING AND TRAINING AND MALE ADVOCACY

VWC will continue to monitor the implementation of the Family Protection Act (FPA) and liaise closely with the Family Protection Units within the Vanuatu Police Force to ensure that FPOs are served. VWC will monitor closely the piloting of the Authorised Persons by the Department of Women's Affairs in the areas selected by DWA (South Santo, North Efate and Malo Island). The recognition of VWC as a leading organisation advocating and addressing Human Rights issues and allowing it to be part of the Ministry of Justice and Community Services Head of Agencies Group Meetings will provide further opportunities to lobby for law reforms.

VWC plans to conduct 4 trainings on gender relations, violence and human rights for other agencies over Year 4. One week workshops will be conducted with the Malampa Police in September, the Penama Police in November, the Tafea Police in February 2016, and the Santo Corrections Department in March. A Presbyterian pastor from Tafea has been identified to attend FWCC's 4-week Regional Training Program (RTP) in October 2015.

Four male leaders workshops are planned for year 4 and one male advocacy training. The male leaders workshops include one with the Loltong Council of Chiefs in July, which extends the partnerships established in Penama province in year 3. A follow-up workshop will be done with the Tafea Presbyterian pastors and male leaders who were first trained by VWC in May 2014. This will be done in August 2015 immediately after the Presbyterian National Assembly at Erakor; male leaders who attended the May 2014 workshop will stay on after the Assembly for the follow-up training. A one-day workshop will be held with male leaders at Takara in September – this is the final day of a 5-day workshop in March that was interrupted by Tropical Cyclone (TC) Pam. A workshop with the

Simanlo Council of Chiefs in Erromango in November extends and consolidates the partnerships with Chiefs in Tafea Province.

In addition, a 2nd stage male advocacy training will be held with national VWC male advocates from around the country in January 2016; this is only open to participants who have been through the first stage of male advocacy training/workshops that VWC conducts as a first step with men. This will be co-facilitated with VWC's Australian male advocacy consultant trainer and will focus particularly on challenging masculinities. The involvement of the male advocacy consultant will also provide an opportunity for VWC's male advocate Police trainer to receive hands-on training of trainers experience in conducting the 2nd stage of the male advocacy training program, using the male advocacy training manual developed and trialled by FWCC with members of the Pacific Network Against Violence Against women over the last few years.

COMPONENT 5: MANAGEMENT AND INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING

VWC plans to undertake staff performance reports in July 2015. The annual staff training retreat and the legal literacy training for VWC and Branch Staff will also be in July. An in-house training of trainers on how to conduct workshops with men is scheduled for November 2015. This will be facilitated by the Coordinator with selected senior staff who have been assessed as having the capacity to take on more of this type of training role. This will enable VWC to respond to the increased number of requests for workshops with male leaders. The annual public meeting is scheduled for May 2016 to coincide with the celebration of National Women's Day.

Quarterly reviews will be undertaken of achievements against the implementation schedule and this will be linked with the Management Committee meetings when Branch Project Officers are in Vila. The Year 3 annual audit (2014/2015) will be undertaken in the first quarter. Technical assistance visits will be made by FWCC when they attend 2 Program Coordination Committee meetings scheduled for February 2016 and June 2016, in addition to the counsellor training visit in September. An FWCC staff member will also be invited to attend the program design workshop in January 2016. Technical assistance visits by the Australian Consultant will take place to assist with the preparation of an acquittal to Australian Aid/Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) in the first quarter, and in December 2015 and January 2016 when Progress Report 4 and the new program design are prepared. A joint Australian Aid/VWC review will take place in the 1st or 2nd quarter of year 4, so that findings can be fed into VWC's planning for the next program design.

2.3 Benefits, Outcomes and Partnerships

The number of beneficiaries expected is outlined in the monitoring and evaluation matrix (Annex 5B). PDD targets for year 4 include:

- At least 375 new clients provided with assistance by VWC and 545 by Branches and CAVAWs
- 150 clients provided with legal assistance
- 300 repeat clients assisted by VWC and 450 by Branches and CAVAWs
- 20 women and children assisted to access justice or provided with safehouse accommodation through the client support fund
- 150 women assisted to access justice through the payment of court fees
- 3625 women, girls, men or boys participating in community awareness activities undertaken by VWC, Branches and CAVAWs
- 20 men trained through male advocacy training
- 875 women, girls, men or boys provided with information on violence against women and children, human rights or VWC Network services according to their needs
- 20 women or men from other agencies trained on gender relations, violence against women and human rights

- 28 VWC and Branch staff applying increased knowledge and skills from training and other capacity building activities

As discussed in Progress Report 3, the positive impacts of VWC's work to date have resulted in an increased number of requests for more intensive 3-5 day workshops and trainings. These requests are from women and men who have already participated in VWC trainings, and who want to follow-up by creating new opportunities for VWC to extend the reach of its messages within their own institutions or communities. These provide important opportunities to consolidate partnerships with communities and organisations, and to extend VWC's impact. When communities and organisations make such requests, it shows that some important behavioural changes have already taken place – because they recognise the need for their peers to have more knowledge and skills on the issue of violence against women. It also implies that workshop participants may be more ready to change their attitudes and behaviours, because a foundation has been prepared by leaders who have already attended trainings and workshops.

During year 4 VWC will consolidate partnerships with Chiefs (primarily in Tafea and Penama) and selected Churches (primarily the Presbyterian and Anglican Churches and the Neil Thomas Ministry), local government authorities at the Provincial and Area level, selected Provincial Councils of Women, the Correctional Services Department, the Vanuatu Police Force and the Ministry of Justice and Community Services. For example, activities with the Presbyterian Church in year 4 follow up on the successful trainings with Presbyterian mission workers on Tanna in January 2014 and pastors and elders in May 2014. The recently returned RTP graduate (a senior pastor in the Presbyterian Church) will be using the opportunity of the Presbyterian General Assembly at Erakor to consolidate the work that has already been done; approval has been given to hold a 5-day workshop with Presbyterian women leaders immediately after the Assembly, along with a 2nd workshop with the Tannese male pastors who attended the May 2014 training.

The approach that was taken in Tanna with both Chiefs and Church leaders over years 1 and 2 is becoming a model for how VWC's prevention strategies are evolving and being tested over this phase. In this model, VWC started at the top of the hierarchy with both the Chiefs and Presbyterian Church on Tanna, beginning with a focus on sensitising leaders to the issues of gender equality, VAWC and human rights. This was followed up by collaborating with key change agents, some of whom are given opportunities to undertake further intensive training (such as at the RTP), and working down through the hierarchy to spread the same prevention and response messages through other key groups within the community or institution, with full support from leaders.

VWC has responded to invitations from the Vanuatu Council of Churches (VCC) to share experience on strategies to address VAWC. For example, VWC was asked to bring male advocates to speak for 40 minutes at VCC's week-long meeting on male advocacy in February 2015. Following the attendance of VCC's Training Officer at FWCC's Regional Training Program (RTP) in April/May 2015, where she learnt more about the Pacific Regional Network's human rights-based approach to preventing and responding to VAWC, including their male advocacy program, and her appointment as a preacher in the Anglican Church, VWC also hopes to see some strengthening of the partnership with these bodies over year 4.

VWC expects to see these partners speaking out publicly against violence against women, due to their increased understanding that violence against women and children (VAWC) is a violation of human rights. It is also expected that they will increase the effectiveness of their own work to prevent VAWC – by responding more appropriately to cases of violence that they come across through their work and personal lives, giving clear and consistent messages about the human rights of women and children in their communities and workplaces, and by mobilising people in their own

areas on VAWC and the promotion of human rights. Another expected outcome is that increased numbers of women and children will seek assistance to deal with violence (from VWC, Branches and CAVAWs) due to VWC's extended reach into their communities, congregations and organisations; and that these women will in turn provide information about their rights and how their cases were resolved to other women, which will further increase the demand for VWC Network services.

In the health sector, VWC will build on the successful establishment of Room 2 in year 2 at Vila Central Hospital (VCH, previously Room 7); initial contact has also been made with the mental health unit at VCH and VWC plans to consolidate this link in year 4. Overall, progress with establishing and consolidating partnerships with the health and education sectors has been much slower than with law and justice sector agencies, Chiefs and selected Churches, particularly since the resignation of VWC's Community Educator early in year 3. However, VWC will continue to explore opportunities for new partnerships with health and education sector personnel over year 4. Initial approaches were made by TVET (Technical and Vocational Education and Training) for VWC to train its teachers some years ago, which was followed up by TVET very recently. TVET requested a workshop to be conducted by VWC's male advocate with male TVET resource people; VWC has negotiated that a workshop should begin with women resource people to be followed by one with men. SCC has also been approached to deliver a workshop; TOCC has been on TVET's local Board for some time but this has not resulted in opportunities to extend the reach of TOCC's prevention work.

Unfortunately, VWC's efforts to have police officers spend one day a week at VWC and each Branch (see Annual Report 3, page 14) to assist with case management and fast-tracking of prosecutions has only eventuated for TCC, where significant investments have been made in training local police (including at the RTP in Suva). Ongoing and serious understaffing at the Vila Family Protection Unit means this is unlikely to be an outcome in year 4 at VWC; however, SCC, TOCC and MCC have all established very good relations with local police and will continue to have regular contact in year 4 to ensure that clients can access justice.

One important new partnership that will be consolidated in year 4 is with Vanwods. Most of mobile counselling done by VWC, SCC and TCC in year 4 will be organised in cooperation with local Vanwods groups; this is an important cooperation which will enable the VWC Network to focus on financial abuse, as well as other aspects of VAWC.

While VWC has always networked with Provincial Government authorities, there will be a greater focus in year 4 at ensuring that Area Councils – the lowest level of Government – are engaged and involved in organising all community awareness events in rural areas. Area Council secretaries will be specifically targeted, since VWC has learned that their cooperation is essential to ensure good attendance at events held in rural areas.

Strengthening CAVAWs is a key result that VWC will continue to focus on for year 4, to address the issues that have arisen over the last 2 years of this phase with the management of CAVAWs, their work ethic, and the quality of their community awareness and other services. This is discussed in detail in section 2.5 below.

Following the 4th stage of male advocacy training in Fiji in February 2012 – which provided training of trainers to a core group of ni-Vanuatu male advocates in the use of FWCC's male advocacy training manual – one male advocate has undertaken several trainings with the VWC Coordinator during year 3, particularly with Police and Corrections staff, and with some male Church leaders. VWC will be holding 2 national male advocacy trainings over the next 12 months (in year 3 and year 4) and expects that these will lead to further intensive work by a broader group of male advocates in their own communities and organisations. These trainings, along with the annual CAVAW training in July

and National Conference in September 2015 will assist VWC to reflect on the effectiveness of its prevention and response strategies with both women and men, and will feed into VWC's planning and program design for the next phase of funding which begins in July 2016.

The increase in requests for workshops and trainings brings with it the challenge of being able to respond with the same high-quality deliverables, particularly for longer workshops. As discussed in the two previous reports (Annual Plan for Year 3 and Progress Report 3), VWC has invested in building the capacity of a core group of senior staff to take on more of this work, through first conducting a training of trainers workshop (August 2014 of year 3), followed up with several opportunities for these staff to practice their skills under the supervision of the VWC Coordinator in year 3. This is also an important long-term sustainability strategy for VWC.

This strategy has yielded very positive results, which were detailed in Progress Report 3 (see Box 20 on page 74-76). In addition, the Counsellor Supervisor, CAVAW Officer, Finance/Office Manager and Research Officer collaborated to conduct a 5-day workshop with young women in Port Vila in January 2015 under the supervision of the Coordinator, and the Lawyer/Deputy significantly extended her training skills by conducting all but one session of a 5-day community awareness workshop with the Counsellor Supervisor in Malekula (Litzlitz) in April, without supervision. During year 4, one of the most important results VWC is aiming to achieve is to continue to build the core skills of this group of senior staff (including the staff listed above as well as Branch Project Officers, the newly appointed Community Educator and the SCC Community Educator/Counsellor) to take on more intensive and longer community awareness workshops. Another training of trainers is scheduled for November 2015 to focus on conducting these types of workshops with men, rather than women; although the training content is the same for workshops with male leaders, additional skills are needed to deal with the types of questions, challenges and issues raised by men, and to build the levels of confidence needed to challenge men and their behaviours. VWC's retreat (scheduled for July 2015) will also provide an opportunity for selected staff to practice their delivery of a 1-day module on the Family Protection Act (FPA) and Family Protection Orders (FPOs).

Progress towards capacity-building outcomes for VWC staff were reviewed during workshops to prepare this Annual Plan. Key staff capacity building outcomes for year 4 are outlined below; these are the same as those outlined for year 3 because further progress is needed in various areas before the end of this phase. However, although all the same objectives remain, it is important to emphasise that very good progress has been made in most areas (see Annex 6 for details)⁴:

1. Counselling Supervisor, Lawyer/Acting Deputy, CAVAW Officer, Research Officer, Branch Project Officers, SCC Community Educator/Counsellor and VWC Community Educator have the ability to conduct community awareness workshops for up to 5 days duration, including tailoring of community awareness and public talks for different target groups.
2. Increased capacity of VWC senior staff to take on management of their sections, with minimum supervision by the Coordinator.
3. Further strengthening of group and peer supervision skills of TCC, TOCC and MCC Project Officers (POs), and the skills of these POs to provide in-house training for other staff.
4. Malampa Branch will need support and training in all areas, including Branch, financial and program management, basic counselling and community awareness skills.
5. Improved financial, program management, basic counselling skills and community awareness skills for TOCC.
6. All Branches to consistently use the format for monthly reporting including submission of case studies for qualitative indicators and community awareness data.

⁴ Progress Report 3, pages 74-76, lists capacity building objectives and provides an update on progress at December 2014.

7. Strengthened skills in documenting clients' experiences and complaints against other agencies, through weekly meetings with the Counsellor Supervisor and Lawyer at VWC, and weekly follow-up by Project Officers at Branches to check on the status of cases and ensure follow-up is done.
8. Strengthened skills for selected Counsellors to deal with child abuse and suicide risk and the identification of mental health cases for referral.
9. All Counsellors and Project Officers able to draft letters and Court documents, based on templates developed by the Lawyer.
10. CAVAW Officer and Project Officers initiating regular contact with CAVAWs on their community awareness and counselling activities and prioritising responding to their requests and needs; all staff able to appropriately nurture, support and manage CAVAWs; CAVAW Officer, Community Educator and selected Counsellors (e.g. SCC Community Educator/Counsellor) able to provide training to CAVAWs.
11. Reports on expenditure during quarterly reviews of implementation schedule, linked to management committee meetings.

2.4 Changes in context and risks

The major change in context over the past 12 months is due to Tropical Cyclone Pam (TC Pam) and its impacts. Several VWC and Branch activities needed to be rescheduled in the immediate aftermath of the disaster, particularly in Shefa and Tafea. However, all output targets are expected to be delivered in year 3, despite the huge scale of the disaster – this is a testament to VWC's good forward planning and regular review of the implementation schedule and achievement of targets. One key change in strategy due to TC Pam in year 3 was that 8 of the 17 mobile counselling sessions held during the year were visits to evacuation centres in the weeks immediately following the cyclone. Some CAVAW client and community education records were destroyed during TC Pam, and this will have an impact on client and community awareness data to be recorded in Progress Report 4; there was also considerable damage to community education resources stored by CAVAWs and Branches.

Monthly Analysis of VWC New and Repeat Clients, July 2014 - April 2015

Month	New clients	Average new clients	Repeat counselling sessions	Average repeat sessions	Total new & repeat sessions	Average of total new & repeat sessions
July	71	62	142	125	213	187
August	75		120		195	
September	49		114		163	
October	87		143		230	
November	60		143		203	
December	52		121		173	
January	40		92		132	
February	61		127		188	
Sub Total Jul-Feb	495		1002		1497	
March	50	69	64	96	114	198
April	87		127		214	
Sub Total Mar-Apr	137		191		328	
Total	632		1193		1825	

VWC had no clients in the week immediately after TC Pam, and very few in the second week. A detailed monthly analysis of the number of new clients and repeat counselling sessions over the whole of year 3 to April 2015 confirms that client numbers dropped significantly in March due to TC Pam, with only 50 new clients and 64 repeat counselling sessions compared with an average of 62 new clients and 125 repeat sessions per months from July to February of year 3. However, **the number of both new clients and repeat counselling sessions in April increased sharply** (see the table above); **this indicates that more women are seeking help from VWC following the disaster**, despite the increased financial difficulties that most of them face. Although the data for May is not yet available, it is clear that VWC Counsellors are busier than ever. The total number of new and repeat counselling sessions undertaken by VWC in Port Vila centre **is already higher in the first 10 months of year 3 than those undertaken for the whole of year 2**; and this is also the case for the overall number of clients seen by the VWC Network in year 3 compared with year 2.

Before TC Pam, VWC was already a member of the National Disaster Management Office (NDMO) Gender and Protection Cluster, and intends to continue participating in the sub-clusters focused on gender based violence (GBV) and women and children. **Since TC Pam, VWC has integrated a focus on gender based violence in disasters, particularly in disaster response and recovery. This focus will continue throughout the whole of year 4, through all the community awareness activities undertaken by the VWC Network, including mobile counselling, radio programs and other media activities, special events and community awareness and training activities.** VWC began collecting stories on the impact of TC Pam immediately after the disaster; these focus on women's experiences in preparing for the cyclone, as well as during and immediately after the event. This focus on collecting stories on women's experiences will also continue through year 4. Clients who have mentioned TC Pam to date in counselling sessions were already experiencing violence before the cyclone, or were already needing child maintenance payments, but their financial difficulties have increased enormously as a result of the disaster. The stories collected to date demonstrate the disproportionate impact on women before, during and after the cyclone.

In previous reports (see Annual Plan and 3 and Progress Report 3) VWC has discussed the increased interest by local and international organisations taking up the issue of violence against women and children, and the reduction in hostility to VWC's work,⁵ although there are still very strong pockets of resistance among some organisations and communities. (For example, SCC was refused entry to one community recently on Pentecost and in another case a local Chief prevented his whole community from attending an SCC workshop, despite the fact that it was organised in collaboration with a higher Chief.) Following TC Pam and the influx of agencies engaged in immediate response and longer-term recovery, there appears to be a much higher risk of duplication given the small population of Vanuatu. The greatest risk from duplication comes from the potential for confused messages about the causes of VAWC and appropriate prevention and response strategies, particularly where new programs and activities are not soundly based on a human rights approach. It appears that some of the proposals for funding will involve the development of additional tools and materials related to GBV – however, there is no evidence to date that these will build on the significant work already done by VWC.

However, the post-Pam context is still evolving and the longevity of some of the initial initiatives in the GBV area are still in question. For example, it is not clear how long the women's information centres will remain open, and VWC has not yet received any clients through these centres. In recent weeks it has been very difficult for VWC to release staff to attend the centres when requested by the NDMO, due to the very high number of new and repeat clients coming to the Port Vila centre.

⁵ This was also noted in Progress Report 1 and Progress Report 2 (see page 24).

The establishment of the Human Rights Committee is an outcome of VWC's lobbying and advocacy work and it is hoped that it will create a more enabling environment for VWC's own work on raising awareness about women's and children's human rights. Although the Department of Women's Affairs (DWA) Gender Policy⁶ has not yet been finalised, it identifies domestic and gender based violence as a strategic area of focus and identifies awareness, prevention and protection activities to address it. It is hoped that these activities will reinforce and support the work of the VWC Network as the policy is implemented over the next 4 years.

All risks to achieving program outcomes and outputs were reviewed in a workshop with VWC and Branch staff. The risk management matrix (Annex 7) was updated to take into account the fact that the DWA is not currently planning to trial the appointment of authorised persons in Port Vila. The reduced likelihood of several other risks were discussed but no further changes were made to the assessment or management of risks. Risks and risk management strategies will be reviewed again during program design workshops in January 2016.

The DWA has taken recent steps to identify authorised persons in order to proceed with its trial of the FPA in South Santo, North Efate and Malo. An approach has also recently been made to VWC to participate on the National EVAW Task Force, which has not met since 2011. Discussions were held recently with VWC and SCC on potential authorised persons for the South Santo trial. If CAVAW members are selected as authorised persons, VWC's view is that they could not continue to play their roles as CAVAW members, to avoid potential conflicts of interest; this will have implications for the selection and training of new CAVAW members in the areas of the trial. VWC still hopes to be invited to provide training for authorised persons for the trial. VWC's M&E framework requires VWC to include data on the total number of TPOs issued to women and men, by province and municipality, and to include examples of women's experiences with TPOs that are reported to VWC, Branches and CAVAWs. It is unclear whether DWA will collect this important monitoring data.

2.5 Implementation issues and changes in program strategy

Update on the Effectiveness of Strategies to Address Issues with CAVAWs

Previous reports have described the issue with some CAVAWs struggling to maintain their commitment and work, and the strategies put in place to address this.⁷ Data collected at the last national CAVAW training in July 2014 showed that there was a significant improvement in the achievement of targets by CAVAWs during year 2;⁸ this will be reviewed again during the next national CAVAW training to be held in July 2015, which will collect data for the whole of year 3. Since the update provided in Progress Report 3, one further provincial training of CAVAWs was done with Shefa CAVAWs (in addition to the provincial trainings done with Malampa and Penama CAVAWs earlier in year 3). These trainings and the ongoing contact with CAVAWs by the CAVAW Officer, Branch Project Officers and other staff provides the evidence base for the following update on the effectiveness of VWC's strategies trialled over the past 18 months.

All CAVAWs have now been reduced to include 3 members only, rather than 6 (this decision was taken in May 2014 and CAVAWs were given until October 2014 to decide which 3 members would continue with the work). This is proving to be effective in improving the sense of solidarity and communication within the CAVAWs and has led to all members being more involved in ongoing activities. It has also helped to reduce disputes within CAVAWs over money issues. Holding provincial CAVAW trainings (rather than selecting just a few CAVAWs per year for training) means

⁶ Department of Women's Affairs 2015 Vanuatu National Gender Equality and Women's Development Policy and Strategic Plan of Action 2015-2019 (Confidential Draft).

⁷ See Progress Report 3, pages 24-25; the Annual Plan for Year 3, pages 16-17: and Progress Report 2, pages 24-26.

⁸ See Progress Report 3, pages 60-64.

that all CAVAW members from the province attend the same training. Initial indications are that this strategy is effective because all CAVAW members hear the same messages from VWC trainers, particularly on how to organise community awareness activities and the importance of giving clear and consistent messages to community members. VWC's intention was to avoid the issue of jealousy between CAVAW members and the lack of sharing of knowledge; with provincial trainings, this issue is directly addressed. The provincial trainings have provided an opportunity for all members to hear how the CAVAW funds need to be managed, including the accountability measures that are strictly applied by VWC. All these issues lead to greater transparency and the overall indication is that these 2 strategies – reducing the number of CAVAW members and holding provincial trainings – are assisting to build better CAVAW management practices and solidarity. Following the provincial trainings in year 3, there are also more regular communications between CAVAW members and the VWC CAVAW Officer; many CAVAW members are now initiating contact and have greater confidence in talking through the various issues that they are facing with CAVAW management, organising community awareness activities, and counselling.

One strategy that has not been well-received by CAVAWs is the decision not to pay per diems for CAVAW members who attend provincial and national trainings, and to pay for all meals instead. Malampa CAVAWs boycotted their provincial training for one day in protest of this strategy. VWC relented for Shefa CAVAWs and did pay some modest per diems after TC Pam. For the national CAVAW training in Vila and the annual counsellor training, VWC has paid modest per diems of Vt1,500 daily (in addition to providing lunch, morning and afternoon tea) and this will continue in year 4. However, the budget does not provide for per diems for the provincial CAVAW trainings. The reduction in per diems was not made due to budget constraints, but to underscore the voluntary nature of the work, after VWC's assessment that some CAVAW members had become involved primarily because of the expectation of these payments, and due to the jealousy created as a result.

One ongoing issue is that it remains difficult to assess the quality of CAVAW work. VWC has informally reviewed the effectiveness of training strategies during preparation of this report, since it appears that some CAVAW members who have been in several trainings are very slow to learn new skills, particularly in the area of counselling, procedures for obtaining FPOs, and skills for delivering engaging community awareness activities. Two new strategies will be trialled over year 4: one is to set year 12 education as a minimum standard for any new CAVAW members; and the other is to make individual visits to 4 struggling Tafea CAVAWs (Imaki, Aniwa, Aneityum and Futuna) to provide practical hands-on training and mentoring linked to the 16 Days of Activism in November. These CAVAWs are also undergoing particular difficulties as a result of TC Pam and a visit by the CAVAW Officer will provide an opportunity to increase their knowledge about VAWC in post-disaster situations. These visits will be for 3 days each by the CAVAW Officer and will include: a day of formal training including roleplaying on delivering community awareness; observations and feedback on their pre-planned awareness activities; and a day to focus on counselling skills focused particularly on the preparation of FPOs and review of cases that need to be referred to the VWC Lawyers. These strategies and all the others put in place to date will be reviewed again at the national CAVAW training in July 2015, and during the preparation of Progress Report 4 in December 2015. These reviews will provide a good foundation for strategies to be included in the new program design in January 2016.

VWC will continue to remain cautious about the establishment of new CAVAWs during year 4. However, it is possible that the workshop to be held in South Ambae (organised by the President of the Penama Council of Women) may lead to the establishment of a new CAVAW. There is also the possibility that 1 or 2 new CAVAWs may be established on Tanna in areas that are very far from existing CAVAWs – for example, a community awareness visit by TCC to Enkatelei near White Sands in October may also lead to the establishment of a CAVAW.

Re-allocation of funds from Torba Branch building to Sanma Branch

VWC received funds for the Torba building in May 2012 at the end of the last phase.⁹ Vt 9,477,000 was received, and VWC has put aside funds from foreign exchange earnings over years 1 and 2 and other savings to bring the budget for the branch building up to Vt 15,000,000. Negotiations to receive a secure sub-lease to the land allocated by the Torba Provincial Government have been ongoing over the past 3 years, with no success to date, because the Provincial Government itself does not have a lease for the land. Although the Torba provincial authorities remain committed to providing land for the Torba Branch, the land allocated is subject to ongoing land disputes with traditional owners, in addition to other plots claimed by the Torba Provincial Government. These matters have been unable to be resolved despite regular communications with both the Torba Provincial Government and the Minister for Lands; ultimately, this is beyond VWC's control to resolve.

The last 2 reports (the Annual Plan for Year 3 and Progress Report 3) noted that if these issues were unable to be resolved, funds may be reallocated to another Branch building. VWC is very reluctant to continue to carry these funds forward and there is no sign of a resolution on the horizon. SCC is the oldest, most well-established and largest branch; it services significant numbers of clients (see Annex 5), has demonstrated a strong capacity across all areas of prevention work, in addition to responding to cases of VAWC to ensure women get access to justice and safety. The sustainability of this very important service in Vanuatu's second-largest municipality is one consideration in the decision to re-allocate funds to purchase a Branch building in Luganville. Another is that VWC will not face the same difficulties of obtaining a secure lease in the municipality, compared with the situation in rural areas where the other 3 branches are located. On the other hand, the purchase of a building in Luganville will be more costly than that of constructing a building in Sola. Initial investigations have identified one building for sale for Vt 18,000,000. Other options and negotiations to get the best price for a building that suits SCC's needs will also be considered. VWC has allocated a further Vt 6,000,000 to cover all costs associated with such a purchase including any needed renovations, independent valuation and legal and other fees.

Low Client Numbers at Torba Branch

Progress Report 3 also discussed issues regarding the quality of counselling, community awareness and centre management at TOCC. VWC has invested a lot in the training and mentoring of TOCC staff, but improvements remain slower than expected. A supervision visit was undertaken in December 2015 to review client case files to assess the reasons for low client numbers. This review pointed to some positive findings including decisions in favour of child maintenance by the Island Court in 4 cases due to follow-up by TOCC. However, further follow-up is needed on these and other cases to ensure that these orders are enforced, and to refer serious cases to the VWC Lawyers. There is also a missing link in the counselling service, with Torba police directly approaching VWC for assistance with the client support fund to make arrests, rather than referring the cases to TOCC for ongoing counselling and follow-up.

Although efforts have been made by TOCC to visit remote locations, more attention is needed to good planning for these visits to ensure value for money, and ensure that staff are able to deal with all clients who request help during these visits. Additional funds have been allocated to allow TOCC to undertake more mobile counselling, and other VWC and Branch staff have suggested several strategies to strengthen TOCC's outreach around Sola and local communities. These include: setting up a booth or table at Sunday church services and outside health clinics including ante-natal clinics; initiating regular visits to schools; walking about the town with brochures; putting brochures at the

⁹ A\$100,000 was received in Contract Amendment No. 3 of AusAID Agreement Number: 42235, on 7/05/2012 (Vt 9,477,000). See VWC "Final Activity Completion Report", September 2012, page 39,

airport, in all government offices and pre-schools, and taking them to sporting teams and events; inviting Sola chiefs, church leaders and women's leaders to come to the centre; and ensuring that staff are selected appropriately to appeal to target different groups, such as taking younger staff to talk with youth, and ensuring that staff have the language skills to engage with community participants.

Another supervision visit will be undertaken to TOCC before PR3. Discussions will also be held with local authorities to assess the impact that other factors may have on client numbers, such as the cost of transport to the centre for clients and the difficulties of working in such a remote area where communications are very limited.

Delay in VWC's Research

Progress Report 3 also discussed the delay in VWC's qualitative research on custom, violence against women and human rights, due to constraints with the budget and staff time. During year 3, these constraints have been mainly due to the increased growth in the program, particularly in the number of clients seen at VWC and the increased number of requests for community awareness/prevention workshops and trainings. No budget was allocated to the research during the budget revisions for year 3 undertaken in December 2014 for Progress Report 3. The year 4 budget includes a laptop for the research which will be purchased at the end of year, for use during implementation of the research over the first 2 years of the next phase of funding. Other funds set aside for the research have been re-allocated to other purposes, taking into account the fact that the year 4 implementation schedule also includes a DFAT review, the national conference (held every 4 years) and workshops to produce a new program design.

However, over the last few months VWC has begun to refine the scope of the research to focus only on bride price. The scope will be further refined over the first half of year 4 following a literature review on bride price and its impacts. A draft workplan will be developed before VWC undertakes its planning for the next phase of funding in January 2016. The possibility of undertaking further work to prepare for the research in year 4 will be reviewed in December 2015 during preparation of Progress Report 4, when the implementation schedule and budget will also be reviewed.

3. FINANCIAL REPORT AND REVISED COST SCHEDULE

3.1 Summary of Funds Received and Expenditure

Table 1 of Annex 3A summarises Australian Aid income available for year 3 at 30th April 2015 which was Vt133,201,447. This includes Vt95,928,972 received for the year 3 tranche, and Vt37,272,475 carried forward from year 2 (including Vt 8,788,875 carried forward for renovations on the VWC building and Vt15,000,000 allocated for the TOCC building). Table 2 shows that Vt 92,469,251 was spent from July 2014 to April 2015 by VWC, Tafea, Torba and Malampa Branches. Table 3 shows that Vt12,299,061 was transferred to the Sanma Branch (SCC) during year 3.

Tables 4 provides a summary of core funds transferred to an interest-bearing deposit and re-deposited to VWC's main account: Vt46,000,000 was deposited into ANZ term deposit account 1720165 on 12th December 2014. Funds were progressively re-deposited to the main account 57525 on 10th February and 10th April 2015, leaving Vt10,000,000 of core funds remaining in the term deposit at 30th April 2015. Table 7 of Annex 3A provides a full account of transactions into and out of the term deposit, including interest earned since the account was opened in December; this totals Vt 379,469 at 30th April. Term deposit confirmation advice notices from the ANZ Bank are attached (Annexes 3I to 3K) to verify these transactions.

Table 5 of Annex 3A provides a reconciliation of funds remaining in VWC's main account at 30th April (Vt18,433,135). This includes Vt18,652,250 funds in the account minus un-presented cheques at the end of April to the value of Vt299,115, and Vt20,000 petty cash allocations to TCC, TOCC and MCC.

Table 6 summarises funds set aside for VWC's severance allowance liabilities at 30th April 2015 in term deposit account 688052 (Vt 8,796,444, see Annex 3H). Table 6 shows transactions into and out of the term deposit account over the last 5 months including: payment to the former Community Educator of Vt 429,220 for her severance entitlement (approved in an email by the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade [DFAT] on 8th December 2014); breakage and bank transfer fees associated with this payment (Vt 13,612 and Vt 840 respectively); Vt 76,500 deposited to the account on 17th April when it matured for severance liabilities for year 3 for staff at the newly established MCC; and interest re-deposited to the account on 27th April 2015 of Vt 152,461.

Table 8 summarises funds available for the year 4 budget. VWC expects to carry forward Vt 17,592,380 from year 3 to year 4 from both the VWC and SCC accounts, including all remaining funds deposited back into the VWC main account 57525 in May from the interest-bearing term deposit account 1720165 (the term deposit was closed on 11th May). Most of the funds carried forward were set aside for Branch buildings: Vt15,000,000 for construction of the TOCC building; and Vt300,000 for renovations to rented premises for MCC.

VWC expects to receive Vt 107,140,135 for the year 4 tranche from the Australian Aid program, which is Vt 5,163,381 less than the amount budgeted in the PDD (Vt 112,303,516). This shortfall is due to depreciation of the Vatu compared with the Australian dollar in the aftermath of TC Pam. Including the funds that VWC expects to carry forward from year 3, this gives a total of Vt 124,732,515 available for year 4 for VWC and SCC combined.

Table 9 of Annex 3A shows the revised budgets for year 4 for VWC (Vt 127,691,359) and SCC (Vt13,641,156), which totals Vt 141,332,515 for the program as a whole. This compares with a PDD budget of Vt 112,303,516 for VWC and SCC combined (Table 8). This is a 26% increase, which is due to: the overall growth in the program nationally; additional funds of Vt6,000,000 set aside for branch building costs (see further details on this below); and funds allocated to the purchase of a new car.

Overall, VWC will have a shortfall in funds for year 4 of Vt16,600,000 (A\$200,000 at the current foreign exchange rate of 83 Vatu for one Australian dollar). VWC has prepared a proposal to DFAT for an additional A\$200,000 from Australian TC Pam Recovery Funds.

Table 10 of Annex 3A describes the activities that will be supported using these funds. These include:

- A proportion of the core funds budgeted for the client support fund to cover access to justice and safety for women and children from Tafea and Shefa provinces and other cyclone-affected areas.
- Tafea Counselling Centre (TCC) activities for year 4, which will include a focus on VAWC and disaster recovery and rehabilitation in all community awareness prevention and response work
- 2 visits by VWC staff to TCC to provide supervision, monitoring and support
- 2 legal training and assistance visits by VWC Lawyers to TCC
- 2 visits by the VWC CAVAW Officer to 4 Tafea CAVAWs for mentoring and hands-on training
- 3 VWC community awareness and prevention activities with Tafea communities, including a workshop with women leaders on Erromango, a national Presbyterian women's leaders workshop at Erakor (most of whom are from Tafea communities), and a one-day visit to the Tafea Provincial Government where VWC will disseminate the Tafea findings from VWC's national research on VAW.
- A proportion of VWC radio programs, about ⅓ of which will be focused on GBV and disaster
- Community education materials, including 3 new leaflets and 1 booklet focused on GBV and disaster, the 2016 calendar (which will include a message on VAW in disaster recovery), ½ the cost of T-shirts, and reprints of child sexual assault booklets, Stop Rape stickers and VWC's 7 legal literacy brochures
- 2 5-day trainings with Tafea and Penama police on gender, violence and human rights which will increase their understanding of the causes and consequences of VAWC and their knowledge of the law, particularly the Family Protection Act and Family Protection Orders
- 3 male leader's workshops, one with the Loltong Council of Chiefs, one with the Simanlo Council of Chiefs on Erromango and one with Takara Chiefs on Efate

3.2 Acquittal for December 2014 – April 2015 and Revised Year 3 Budget

3.2.1 VWC and Tafea, Torba and Malampa Branches

Annex 3B provides a financial acquittal for December 2014 to April 2015 of year 3 for VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC activities, with comments on each item of expenditure. Annex 3C is the revised budget for May and June 2015 and Annex 3D summarises these changes in a Change Frame. The total budget included in Progress Report 3 was Vt 123,210,276 compared with a revised budget of Vt 107,910,276. This is a decrease of 12%. As noted above, funds carried forward are Vt 15,300,000 which were allocated for the construction of a building for TOCC (Vt 15,000,000 has been set aside for the last 2 years), and Vt 300,000 for renovations to MCC rented premises.

Based on actual expenditure to April, some budget items in the revised year 3 budget have increased, whereas others have decreased (see Annex 3C and 3D). Areas where the budget has increased significantly include the following:

- The allocation for the client support fund has increased to Vt1,983,404 due to a higher demand from women and girls to access justice and for safehouse accommodation.
- The cost of the Shefa CAVAW training has increased by Vt691,845 because the training was held in Vila rather than a rural area of Shefa following TC Pam, and because small per diems of Vt1,500 per day were paid to each CAVAW member who attended.
- CAVAW honorariums increased by Vt 606,500 because honorariums were paid for up to 6 members per CAVAW, for the actual number of community awareness activities undertaken, whereas the revised budget for PR3 assumed that less activities would be done by less

CAVAW members – as has always been the case, payments of CAVAW honorariums have always been made on the basis of reports from CAVAW members.

- The budget for updating the website has increased by Vt 187,500. This covers re-installing and updating the website design, website management for 12 months, and hosting and registration of the domain name for 12 months. The website is not yet up and running but it is expected that it will be finalised in the first quarter of year 4.
- The budget for male advocacy training has increased by Vt 407,630, because 4 trainings will be done over year 3, compared with 3 budgeted in Progress Report 3, and a PDD target of 1.
- Several administrative costs have increased, such as Office Supplies (increased by Vt 620,535), utilities (increased by Vt 117,433), and travel on Efate (increased by Vt 563,030). These increases are partly due to the overall growth in the program, as well as the actual costs for individual items such as recruitment notices, freight, annual property tax, and a water leakage. The increase in travel is partly due to the increased numbers of clients, as well as due to payments for car insurance, servicing and repairs.
- Office equipment has increased by Vt 200,929 because 2 new computers needed to be purchased for the finance and counselling sections after repeated repairs; a new kettle and refrigerator for the new staff room and a DVD deck for the family room have also increased the costs of this item.
- Costs for staff training increased by Vt 247,760 because 2 staff (the VWC Finance/Administration Assistant and the Office Assistant) attended FWCC's Regional Training Program in April/May.
- The final costs of the renovations to VWC's premises and the construction of the new staff room were overspent by Vt 2,662,170. However, when the budget was revised for Progress Report 3 in December, Vt 7,852,106 of funds originally allocated for the building were re-allocated to other areas, such as training and community awareness workshops. Overall, the purchase, renovation and construction of VWC premises cost less than budgeted in the PDD.

These budget increases were offset by savings in several other areas (see Annex 3C and 3D for details):

- Vt 1,454,635 was saved from the budgeted costs for MCC, because the new branch was opened in March instead of January.
- Savings were also made on the CAVAW counsellor training (a saving of Vt 783,410), and the RTP for CAVAWs (a saving of Vt 883,634) because only one male advocate was funded to go to the RTP rather than 3 participants.
- Significant savings of Vt 847,380 were made on the CAVAW activities fund because VWC required CAVAWs to verify the amount of funds in their bank accounts before assessing their needs and making payments.
- VWC only plans to print and distribute one newsletter in year 3, due to the resignation of the Community Educator early in the year and a delay in the appointment of a new person to this position; this resulted in savings of Vt 383,510.
- One major area of savings is in the budget line for Gender, VAW and human rights training. Costs are reduced because 2 trainings with the health and education sectors did not go ahead as planned, partly due to the impact of TC Pam. In addition, VWC plans to make a submission for funding to the Vanuatu Australia Police Project (VAPP) for the next training with the Police Executive to be held in June. These changes all result in a saving of Vt 1,684,750.
- No funds are allocated to for FWCC to attend the Program Coordination Committee in June (resulting in a saving of Vt 383,360), because it is unlikely that the FWCC Coordinator will be able to attend in June. However, funds will be allocated if needed and if funds are saved in May and June in other areas.

3.2.2 Sanma Branch

Annex 4B is a financial acquittal for the Sanma Branch for December 2014 to April 2015; Annex 4C is the revised cost schedule for May to June of year 3, and Annex 4D explains and justifies budget revisions in a change frame. The total budget in Progress Report 3 was Vt12,872,488 compared with a revised budget in Annex 4C of Vt11, 800,329. While some budget items were overspent during year 3, these were offset by underspending in other areas and Vt 1,072,159 of the budgeted funds are expected to be carried forward to year 4. The main areas of underspending were for community awareness workshops and talks, the RTP for CAVAWs (because 2 participants were funded rather than 3), and the volunteer allowance (because 2 volunteers were transferred to Malampa to staff the new branch). The main area of overspending was in the staff training fund because the new Counsellor attended the FWCC RTP.

3.3 Cost Schedules for Year 4, July 2015 – June 2016

3.3.1 VWC, and Tafea, Torba and Malampa Branches

Annex 3E is a cost schedule for year 4, Annex 3F explains cost assumptions in detail, and Annex 3G summarises budget revisions compared with the PDD budget for year 4 in a change frame. All budget revisions are consistent with the PDD and the major items that have changed are discussed below.

Component 1: Counselling and Support Services

In component 1, human resources costs include salaries and housing allowances for Counsellors and the Lawyer. The salary for the Counsellor Supervisor is Vt84,050 monthly compared with Vt107,690 in the PDD for a person with a tertiary degree in a counselling-related area. Other Counsellors have a lower salary than budgeted in the PDD due to staff changes over the last 2 years. Counsellor 2 receives Vt44,075 monthly; Counsellors 4 and 5 receive the base salary of Vt43,000 after being on probation during year 3 (VWC's policy is that staff must be confirmed in their positions for 12 months before they are eligible to receive the 2.5% increment). Counsellor 5 is a new position introduced in year 3 due to the increased counselling workload. The Counsellor Supervisor, Mobile Counsellor (Vt54,630 per month) and Lawyer/Deputy have received a 2.5% performance and inflation increment over their year 3 salaries.

The salary for Lawyer 1/Deputy is Vt157,590 monthly compared with Vt 129,226 in the PDD because she received an increase at the commencement of year 2 for good performance and for taking on more overall management responsibilities as Acting Deputy. Ongoing supervision costs are included for the Lawyer/Deputy.¹⁰ However, she will be applying for unconditional admittance to the Bar in year 4; if this is granted, she will be able to supervise the 2nd VWC Lawyer whose salary is also covered in component 1. The new Lawyer has been appointed at a probationary salary of Vt95,000 monthly for 6 months, with a confirmed salary of Vt100,000 monthly from January 2016.

Other resources in component 1 are mobile counselling (Vt453,000) and the court fees fund (Vt200,000) which both use PDD cost assumptions. The allocation for the client support fund has increased from Vt 387,681 to Vt 2,046,980 due to the increased use of the fund to help women access justice or safehouse accommodation, including through the provision of fuel for police to service Family Protection Orders, and to fund police officers to make arrests in the islands.

Counsellor training costs (Vt 2,822,600) are less than the PDD budget (Vt 2,988,500). International airfares, per diem and accommodation costs have reduced because only one trainer will be paid from FWCC, rather than 2 as budgeted in the PDD; this offsets the additional costs of including more

¹⁰ Ongoing supervision by a qualified legal practitioner is needed for her to attain unconditional (permanent) admission to the Bar as required by the Legal Practitioner's Act.

staff from the VWC and Branches in the training. The SCC CE/Counsellor will be included in the training, along with the SCC Office Assistant, VWC Research Officer and Community Educator. CAVAW members will not be selected to attend this year, because VWC has found that the training works better when it can be targeted at a higher level for the staff. Savings are also made on the counsellor training attachment overseas (Vt 164,800 compared with Vt 254,450) because the training will be for 2 weeks rather than 3 weeks.

Component 2: Branches and CAVAWs

Component 2 includes all costs for the Tafea, Torba and Malampa Branches and support costs for all Branches and CAVAWs.

Tafea Counselling Centre (TCC)

Operational costs for TCC are budgeted at Vt 5,703,632 which is Vt74,522 more than in the PDD. This is due to increases in several budget items. The Volunteer allowance has increased to Vt20,000 monthly to cover the cost of a full-time worker, compared to a part-time worker budgeted in the PDD. Office supplies and communications costs have been increased in line with actual costs over the last 2 years. There is an allocation to purchase a small refrigerator (Vt45,000 including freight) for the office, for 2 additional special events (TCC Day in July and Rural Women's Day in October, which increase the budget by Vt 40,000), and 2 additional mobile counselling visits are scheduled (6 to be done instead of 4) which adds Vt 20,000 to the budget.

These increases are offset by a saving in housing allowance which has reduced from Vt540,000 to Vt480,000 because 2 staff are renting accommodation at Vt15,000 monthly and one at Vt10,000 monthly (compared with 3 staff budgeted at Vt15,000 each in the PDD). This allocation will increase over the year if other staff need to rent accommodation.¹¹ Allocations for all human resources are less than budgeted in the PDD due to turnovers of staff at TCC over the last 2 years: the Project Officer has not been allocated the 2.5% increase for year 4 and remains on Vt60,000 per month; Counsellor 1 was appointed in March 2013 and will remain on probation for 6 months of year 4 before her confirmation in January at the base salary of Vt43,000 per month; Counsellor 2 is on a salary of Vt 44,075 monthly and has received the 2.5% increment over her year 3 salary.

Six visits to communities are budgeted to conduct community awareness talks and workshops (Vt563,400). The implementation schedule and section 2.2 above show that TCC will make 4 community awareness visits to Tanna communities and 2 to other islands in Tafea, whereas the budget provides for 3 visits to Tanna; this is in case TCC needs to reschedule any of its planned workshops to an outer island and to enable the Branch to respond to other requests if need be.

Torba Counselling Centre (ToCC)

Operational costs for the Torba Branch are Vt 5,090,883 which is Vt 416,919 more than the PDD budget allocation. Human resource costs are less than the PDD and include the Project Officer (who remains on Vt50,000 monthly with no 2.5% increment), Counsellor 1 (Vt43,000 monthly, also with no 2.5% increment), and the new Counsellor who will receive the base salary of Vt43,000 monthly. The Office Assistant is allocated a salary of Vt 38,000 for her confirmed position. Housing allowance has increased and covers 4 staff: 1 renting at vt5,000 monthly, 2 renting at vt15,000 monthly rather than Vt10,000 as budgeted in the PDD, and 1 renting at Vt10,000 monthly. Allocations for office supplies, communications and utilities are similar or the same as those in the PDD and are based on actual costs in year 3.

There was no allocation for rent in the PDD budget because it was assumed that the Torba Branch building would be completed by now; the revised budget allocates the current rent of Vt40,000

¹¹Staff are eligible for housing allowance only if they are renting accommodation.

monthly and this is the main reason why the budget has increased. Six visits to remote communities are budgeted to conduct community awareness talks; 6 mobile counselling activities are budgeted for around Sola rather than 4, which increases the budget by Vt20,000; and one additional special event is scheduled for Rural Women's Day in October (Vt20,000). Two equipment purchases will be made that were not included in the PDD; these include a small refrigerator (Vt45,000 including freight) and a generator for the office, because the landlord's generator has been broken for some time and is unlikely to be repaired.

Malampa Counselling Centre (MCC)

The budget for MCC is Vt 3,913,680 compared with Vt 4,981,880 in the PDD. Savings are due to the continuation of probationary salaries for all staff for 6 months, with the assumption that all will be confirmed at their base salaries in January 2016: Vt50,000 monthly for the Project Officer (Vt45,000 probationary salary), Vt 43,000 for the Counsellor (Vt40,000 probationary), Vt38,000 for the Office Assistant (Vt35,000 probationary). A full-time Volunteer is allocated Vt20,000 per month (the same as in the PDD). Modest allocations of Vt10,000 monthly are made for office supplies, communications and transport; these are the same as in the PDD, along with utilities. Rent is allocated Vt40,000 monthly along with Vt300,000 for building materials which has been carried forward from year 3 (this was not in the PDD); VWC is continuing with negotiations to renovate and rent the Provincial Government Rural Water Supply building. Vt145,000 is allocated for furniture and equipment because most of the necessary purchases were made in year 3 to set up the new office; this is to cover a small refrigerator (Vt 45,000 including freight) and Vt100,000 for additional chairs and other furniture that may be needed when they move into the new premises at the Rural Water Supply building.

The budget for community awareness visits has reduced by Vt576,000 to Vt126,000. The PDD assumed that 6 visits would be done, and 6 are allocated in the revised budget. These are much less than budgeted because it is assumed that 3 will be done to places nearby to Lakotoro and 3 to the interior of Malekula but closer to Lakotoro than originally envisaged; Vt20,000 is allocated for court fees and Vt20,000 each for 6 special events, which is one more than budgeted in the PDD. The PDD did not include mobile counselling for MCC in its first year of operations; the revised budget provides Vt60,000 for 6 mobile counselling visits around Lakotoro since this is seen as important strategy to raise the profile of the new branch and provide accessible services.

VWC Support to Branches

Allocations for VWC support to Branches have increased based on current costs for visits to Branches by VWC staff and Branch attachments to VWC. Two visits each will be done to TCC, TOCC and MCC and one to SCC; cost assumptions for these visits are very similar to those in the PDD. Costs of Branch attachments to VWC have increased to Vt 1,794,300 compared to Vt 1,067,900 in the PDD; this is to support the cost of Branch Project Officers' involvement in progress report and program design workshops in December and January, and in the development of a monitoring and evaluation plan in May, in case this is needed. Only TCC, TOCC and MCC costs are budgeted because the cost of the SCC Project Officer's attendance at these workshops is covered in the SCC budget. In addition to these planning and review workshops, one new staff from MCC, TCC and TOCC will be attached to VWC for 2 weeks in August for orientation and hands-on training.

The major increase in output 2.2 is for a Branch building (Vt21,000,000). The funds carried forward from year 1 were Vt15,000,000 and Vt 6,000,000 has been added to this budget line for year 4 to enable VWC to purchase and renovate a building for SCC (see section 2.5 above). Human resource costs of providing support to the 4 Branches are covered in other components, since this support is provided by several VWC staff including the Counselling Supervisor and other Counsellors, Lawyers, Community Educator, Coordinator, Finance/Office Manager and Research Officer.

VWC Support to CAVAWs

A new budget line was introduced in January 2014 (in Progress Report 2) for a salary and housing allowance for a CAVAW Officer to provide dedicated support to the CAVAWs, although the other VWC staff mentioned above will continue to play an important role, along with the Branch Project Officers who will continue to support the CAVAWs in their provinces. The salary for the CAVAW Officer is Vt56,375 per month which includes the 2.5% performance increment over her year 3 salary.

Resources included in output 2.4 cover other costs of providing support to CAVAWs and most of these allocations have reduced compared with the PDD budget, due to VWC's changes in strategy discussed in section 2.5 above and in previous reports, and because airfares have not increased as much as expected when the program was designed. The cost of CAVAW training visits to the islands is Vt1,941,110 (compared with Vt2,148,000 in the PDD) to cover 2 provincial trainings in Torba and Sanma and 2 visits to provide hands-on mentoring to 4 CAVAWs in Tafea. As in previous years, the budget also provides for a VWC Lawyer to make 2 legal training visits to CAVAWs and these will occur during the provincial trainings. Reducing the number of CAVAW members from 6 to 3 significantly reduces the cost of CAVAW honorariums (from Vt3,780,000 in the PDD to Vt 1,354,500). Costs of the national CAVAW training have also reduced significantly (from Vt 8,971,500 in the PDD to Vt 4,820,800), mainly due to the decision to hold the training for one week rather than 2 weeks. The budget for CAVAW attachments has decreased because airfares have not been included; this is because 2 CAVAW members will stay on in Vila after the July national CAVAW training and 2 will stay on after the January CAVAW counsellor training, which increases cost effectiveness. Other costs included in output 2.4 include the cost of sending 3 CAVAW members or male advocates to the FWCC Regional Training program (the allocation has reduced slightly because airfares to Fiji have reduced), and the CAVAW activities fund (Vt 1,540,000) which has reduced because 23 of the 43 CAVAWs will receive Vt 30,000 for the year, and the remainder will receive either Vt40,000 or Vt45,000, depending on their level of activity.

Component 3: Community Education and Awareness

Human resources included in component 3 include the salaries and housing allowances for a new Community Educator (Vt75,000 monthly probationary salary for 6 months and Vt 80,000 after confirmation), and the Research Officer (Vt61,500 monthly which includes the 2.5% increment on her year 3 salary). The Community Educator salary is more than budgeted because the new Community Educator has a degree; the Research Officer salary was not in the PDD because at that time the Research Officer position was combined with that of Deputy Coordinator.

A major activity for this year is the National Conference which is budgeted at Vt 5,128,800; this is much less than the PDD budget amount of Vt 9,177,000 because the duration of the conference will be 1 week rather than 2 weeks. These savings of Vt 4,048,200 have been re-allocated to several other budget lines in output 2.1. Less funds are also allocated to VWC's newsletters (Vt 597,765), with only 3 to be produced over the year compared with 4 budgeted in the PDD.

The allocation for community awareness workshops and talks has increased by Vt701,000 to Vt1,273,000. This is to cover 2 community awareness activities on Erromango and at Erakor, and the costs of disseminating VWC's research findings to Tafea Provincial and Area Councillors and Luganville Municipal Councillors. The budget for 7 special event campaigns is Vt390,000 compared with Vt 350,000 in the PDD for 5 campaigns; the allocation for the 16 Days of Activism has decreased to Vt110,000 and new allocations of Vt50,000 and Vt40,000 have been made for made VWC Day in September and Rural Women's Day in October. Media campaigns has increased significantly to Vt795,000 compared with Vt 135,000 in the PDD; this is to cover the cost of technical assistance for

a television journalist to accompany staff to 5 key training and community awareness events, so they can be documented and televised. The budget for community education materials has also increased (from Vt 1,789,177 to Vt 3,960,875). This is to cover reprints of several materials that have run out (or almost run out) including the 7 legal brochures, the booklet on child sexual assault, and “stop rape” stickers, as well the production of VWC’s calendar. Other materials will be printed if VWC is successful in its proposal to receive Australian TC Pam Recovery Funds, including 3 new leaflets on VAW and disaster, a booklet of stories from TC Pam, and a re-stocking of T-shirts that will be used by VWC and the Branches for community awareness and training events. The allocation for the library remains at Vt 100,000 and the fees for VWC’s radio programs at Vt850,000, as in the PDD. Vt 240,000 has been allocated for updating the website in June 2016 and for hosting and domain name fees for the following year, based on invoices recently paid in year 3.

Component 3 also includes a budget line for VWC’s qualitative research on custom, violence against women and human rights, which will now be implemented in the next phase (see section 2.5). Vt100,000 is allocated in June 2016 for a new laptop for the research section that will be needed for the research fieldwork to be done in the next phase.

Component 4: Legal Advocacy, Lobbying and Human Rights Training

Resources include 4 training workshops for other agencies (3 for the Police and one for Corrections Officers) in the islands (Vt 3,993,200), compared with 2 trainings budgeted in the PDD. One person from a partner agency will be trained at FWCC’s RTP at a reduced cost of Vt380,350 compared with Vt421,450 in the PDD, due to a reduction in the cost of airfares between Vila and Suva.

Four male leaders workshops and one national male advocacy training will be held in year 4 instead of 1 as budgeted in the PDD (Vt 4,938,570 in the revised budget compared with Vt 1,475,950 in the PDD). All human resources for this component are covered in other components. PDD cost assumptions are used for a follow-up meeting with male advocates in Vila (Vt25,000).

Component 5: Management and Institutional Strengthening

Resources included in output 5.1 for organisational management include most human resource and support costs such as severance allowance, VNPF and salaries and housing allowances, insurance, office supplies, communications, utilities, maintenance of office equipment, internal and annual auditing, staff training including the annual retreat, management committee and international networking costs. Several of these administrative items use PDD cost assumptions; although costs have increased significantly over the last 3 years due to the growth in the program, PDD cost assumptions have been retained in order to try to keep administrative costs to a minimum. The salary for the Coordinator (Vt 243,685 monthly) uses PDD cost assumptions including the 2.5% increment but there is a small variance due to the rounding off of formulas.

Several changes have been made to staff salaries due to reconfigurations of staffing over the last 3 years, with some new positions created in January 2014 when Progress Report 2 was prepared. These include the Finance/Office Manager who has taken on increased management and human resource responsibilities (Vt 71,750 monthly including the 2.5% increment on her year 3 salary); the budget line used for this position is that of the previous Deputy Coordinator (5.1/42), which had an allocation of Vt2,504,944 in the PDD compared with Vt861,000 for the new position.¹² The position of Finance/Administration Assistant (Vt 40,000 per month in year 4) was also created in January 2014 and this has replaced the budget line which was originally used for the Finance/Administration Officer. The allocation for the Office Assistant is Vt40,000 monthly; she was on probation in year 3 at Vt35,000 per month and will receive the base salary from July 2015.

¹² VWC appointed the Lawyer to the position of Deputy Coordinator in December 2014. She acted in this position from January 2014 while being provided with hands-on training for this role.

Other changes to human resources include the appointment of a full-time cleaner (Vt 31,520 monthly because she received a 2.5% increment for year 4) instead of a part-time cleaner included in the PDD; and the new position of full-time Gardener (Vt30,750 monthly, which also includes the 2.5% increment). Taking into account the overall growth in the program, the budget includes allocations of Vt20,000 each per month for 3 volunteers rather than one. The allocation for VNPF has increased by Vt 106,626 to Vt 1,132,296 due to adjustments to all the salaries described above.

The budget for Building Maintenance/Security (5.1/50) has a total allocation of Vt 1,490,000 compared with Vt 300,000 in the PDD. This includes Vt100,000 monthly for overnight and weekend security for the building, Vt20,000 per month for any maintenance needs, and an allocation of Vt50,000 to replace VWC's signboard which was destroyed during the cyclone. The allocation for insurance costs is the PDD amount of Vt3,353,067 which includes medical insurance, and the commercial package of insurance which VWC upgraded in year 2 to include money insurance, burglary and fusion, in addition to travel insurance for the Coordinator. Office equipment had no allocation in the PDD for year 4 but Vt265,500 is budgeted for a printer for the research area (included in previous budgets but not yet purchased), a laptop for the CAVAW officer and a combined scanner/printer/computer for the counselling section which will improve the efficiency of their work. There is also an allocation of Vt885,600 that includes: furniture for the reception area, library and meeting room; 4 new filing cabinets; and furniture and linen to set up a rest room for clients in part of the VWC premises (in the annex building).

Another allocation that has increased is travel on Efate, which includes the purchase price of a new car for VWC (Vt3,400,000 for the purchase price minus Vt400,000 for the current quoted trade-in price for the old car); this brings the total for this item for the year to Vt 3,693,420 compared with Vt710,748 in the PDD, which also includes the cost of fuel, servicing, road tax, car insurance and bus and taxi fares when the car is not available and counsellors need to accompany clients to other services). The PDD budget provided for a car to be purchased in year 2 at a lower cost of Vt2,090,000 but these funds were allocated for other essential program items and the cost of new vehicles has since increased substantially (and the trade in value of the old car has reduced).

The budget for internal monthly auditing has increased substantially from Vt 344,000 to Vt 560,000 because this includes 12 months fees (July 2014 to June 2015) for internal auditing services that have been provided to March 2015 but not yet invoiced by Law Partners, as well as the cost of internal auditing to be done from April to June 2015 and internal auditing for year 4 at Vt16,000 monthly. This budget line also includes an allocation for additional assistance with MYOB by Law Partners for MYOB rollover and other accounting services that may be needed over the year. The budget for the annual audit uses PDD cost assumptions (Vt 430,756), which assumes that the year 1 audit for 2012/2013 and the year 2 audit for 2013/2014 will be completed and paid for by the end of June 2015.

The budget for the staff training retreat (Vt 882,090) is less than the PDD because the year 3 retreat will be held in July. This was carried forward due to TC Pam, and about 60% of the costs were already paid for in March 2015; VWC will hold the next retreat early in the next phase. Another saving of Vt1,058,780 is for the cost of management committee meetings due to an error in the PDD budget which assumed higher costs for local airfares than was required.¹³ These savings offset some of the increases in costs described above.

¹³ This was explained in the budget revisions for Progress Report 1 (page 29 and 90), Annual Plan 2 and Annual Plan 3.

Resources in output 5.2 for program management include the annual technical assistance fee to FWCC (Vt275,000) which has the same allocation as the PDD. Support visits by FWCC has decreased by Vt710,800 to Vt240,200 based on expenditure over years 2 and 3. The PDD assumed 4 visits by FWCC per year including 2 one-day visits to attend PCC meetings, and 3 additional visits in year 4 to assist with a Concept Paper, program design and draft Activity Completion report. The revised budget assumes that FWCC will attend the 2 PCC meetings for 1 day, and uses a significantly lower cost for airfares; it assumes that one FWCC staff will attend the program design workshop to be held in January for one week. These savings are partly offset by an increase in the technical assistance costs for the Australian consultant by Vt 626,380 to Vt 6,441,580 to cover 4 visits. These allocations have been adjusted to take into account the higher cost of airfares (based on year 3 costs) and the possible need for an additional visit in May 2016 to prepare a monitoring and evaluation plan if needed. Allocations for the progress report and new program design visits in December and January have also increased from 12 days to 22 days based on inputs needed over years 1 to 3 of this phase.

3.3.2 Sanma Branch

Annex 4E is a cost schedule for the Sanma Branch, Annex 4F explains cost assumptions in detail, and Annex 4G summarises budget revisions compared with the PDD budget for year 4 in a change frame. Overall, the budget has increased by Vt 563,293 to Vt 13,641,156 (an increase of 4%).

Many budget items are the same as the PDD, including the mobile counselling, radio program fees, severance allowance, office supplies, insurance, office equipment and furniture, and the staff training fund. The court and medical fees fund was reduced by Vt 90,000 to Vt60,000 and offset by an increase in the client support of Vt90,000 to Vt330,000.

Human resources include salaries for: 3 Counsellors; a Community Educator/Counsellor (Vt60,000 base salary for year 4); the Project Officer (Vt 103,390 monthly including the 2.5% increment on the year 3 salary); Office Assistant (Vt35,000 probationary salary from June to December 2015 and base salary of Vt 40,000 from January to June 2016); and 2 Volunteers (Vt20,000 each per month) compared with one in the PDD. Counsellor salaries are all less than budgeted in the PDD due to longer periods of probation and staff changes since the PDD was designed: Counsellor (1) receives the 2.5% increment over the year 3 salary and is less than the PDD which assumed that this position would be filled by a Counsellor with more years of service; Counsellor (2) and Counsellor (3) were confirmed in May 2015 at a base salary of Vt43,000 monthly for the whole year 4. The revised budget assumes that a new Office Assistant will be recruited in June 2015.

Allocations have increased for community awareness workshops from Vt 699,300 in the PDD to Vt1,061,500. This is because 5 workshops are budgeted for Penama and 1 for Sanma, compared with the PDD which provided for 3 in Penama and 3 in Sanma, due to the increased number of requests from Penama province and a higher number of workshops done in Sanma over the last 2 years. Networking and support to CAVAWs has increased by Vt39,000 to Vt 246,200; this is due to increased costs for food and catering during workshops in the islands. The budget for special events campaigns has also increased by Vt50,000 for Rural Women's Day which is now celebrated by the whole VWC Network.

Communications costs have decreased from Vt 55,000 to Vt50,000 per month, utilities from Vt20,000 to Vt7,000, and equipment maintenance from Vt 7,500 to Vt 5,000 monthly. These reductions are all based on actual costs over year 3. These decreases are partly offset by increases to the budget for transport for staff and clients (increased from Vt12,000 to Vt 20,000 monthly), and rent to Vt100,000 per month (budgeted at Vt70,000 in the PDD). Visits to Vila for planning and reporting have also increased because 5 visits will be made rather than 3; the additional visits are for the preparation of the Program Design Document and Monitoring and Evaluation Plan.

3.4 Proposed Date for the 70% Acquittal to Australian Aid: June 2015

The Australian Aid/DFAT contract with VWC states that 70% of funds received in the previous tranche must be acquitted before the year 4 tranche can be transferred.¹⁴ The funds that need to be acquitted are Vt 104,422,755. This includes (see Annex 3A, Table 1):

- Vt 37,272,475 carried forward from year 2; and
- Vt 67,150,280 which is 70% of Vt 95,928,972 (funds received for year 3 tranche).

This report shows that Vt 92,469,251 was spent from July 2014 to April 2015 by VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC, and Vt 9,244,601 by SCC, giving a total expenditure to date of Vt 101,713,852 (see Annex 3A and 4A and section 3.1 above). This leaves only Vt2,708,903 to be spent to reach the 70% target.

This target has already been exceeded by VWC during May 2015. VWC expects to submit the 70% acquittal in late June, along with the invoice for the year 4 tranche. This acquittal will include VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC spending only. Another visit would be required to Vila in June by the SCC Project Officer for SCC funds to also be acquitted. This is not an efficient use of resources given the full program that SCC has for June, their current client load, and the need for some staff to take their leave.

An analysis of the cash flow for the remainder of year 3 and July of year 4 shows that VWC will run out of funds either in late July or early August due to two high cost activities scheduled in the coming months and visits scheduled to Branches, in addition to the monthly recurrent costs. The 2 high-cost activities (the retreat carried forward from year 3 and the national CAVAW training scheduled for July) are difficult to re-schedule to other months, given the full program that VWC already has for year 4 with a review and new program design, in addition to several workshops and trainings.

Taking these factors into account, VWC intends to request permission from DFAT to borrow Vt8,000,000 from the severance term deposit if needed, if the year 4 tranche is delayed beyond the final week of July. These funds would be repaid to the severance term deposit in full as soon as the year 4 tranche is received from DFAT.

¹⁴ Grant Agreement Deed Between the Commonwealth of Australia and Vanuatu Women's Centre: AusAID Agreement 63882, clause 16.3(a).

ANNEX 5A: MONITORING AND EVALUATION DATA

1. VWC, BRANCH AND CAVAW NEW CLIENTS

1.1. VWC NEW CLIENTS

Table 1.1a: Total VWC New Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012-June 2013	258	75	12	11	2	4	0	2	38	402
July 2013-June 2014	376	87	12	4	7	5	1	1	36	529
July 2014-Nov 2014	263	52	5	5	4	3	0	1	9	342
Dec 2014- April 2015	229	37	4	5	4	2	0	1	8	290

DV: Domestic Violence; CM: Child Maintenance; FM: Family Maintenance; CA: Child Abuse; P: physical; S: sexual; SH: Sexual Harassment.

Note: There was an error in PR2 which showed 20 SH for Year 1. This is corrected in Table 1.1A.

Table 1.1b: Total VWC New Clients Girls 0-17 Years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	0	7
July 2013-June 2014	3	1	0	4	7	1	0	0	0	16
July 2014-Nov 2014	1	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	0	10
Dec 2014- April 2015	3	0	0	4	4	1	0	0	0	12

Table 1.1c: Total VWC New Clients Boys 0-17 Years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	7
July 2013-June 2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
July 2014-Nov 2014	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dec 2014- April 2015	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Table 1.1d: Total VWC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June 2013	388	96.7%	7	1.7%	7	1.7%	402
July 2013-June 2014	513	97%	16	3%	0	0%	529
July 2014-Nov 2014	331	96.8%	10	2.9%	1	0.3%	342
Dec 2014- April 2015	277	95.5%	12	4.1%	1	0.3%	290

1.2 SCC NEW CLIENTS

Table 1.2a: Total SCC New Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	79	46	6	2	1	5	1	0	33	173
July 2013-June 2014	72	65	10	1	5	0	5	0	36	194
July 2014-Nov 2014	61	28	1	3	2	0	2	0	4	101
Dec 2014- April 2015	46	18	5	0	5	2	0	2	15	93

Table 1.2b: Total SCC New Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	5

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2013-June 2014	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	7
July 2014-Nov 2014	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	5
Dec 2014- April 2015	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	1	0	7

Table 1.2c: Total SCC New Clients Boys 0-17 Years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Note: there was no New Clients Boys 0-17 years for year 2 and year 3: July 2014- April 2015.

Table 1.2d: Total SCC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June2013	167	97%	5	3%	1	0%	173
July 2013-June 2014	187	96%	7	4%	0	0%	194
July 2014-Nov 2014	96	95%	5	5%	0	0%	101
Dec 2014- April 2015	86	92%	7	18%	0	0%	93

1.3 TCC NEW CLIENTS**Table 1.3a: Total TCC New Clients (Women and Children)**

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	49	27	6	1	0	2	0	0	13	98
July 2013-June 2014	73	43	8	5	2	9	0	2	10	152
July 2014-Nov 2014	39	13	2	1	1	2	0	0	5	63
Dec 2014- April 2015	32	13	3	2	1	3	0	2	7	63

Table 1.3b: Total TCC New Clients Girls 0-17 Years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012-June 2013	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
July 2013-June 2014	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	5
July 2014-Nov 2014	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	7
Dec 2014- April 2015	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	8

Table 1.3c: Total TCC New Clients Boys 0-17 Years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2013-June 2014	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
July 2014-Nov 2014	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: There was no New Clients Boys in Year 1 & Year 3, Dec 2014- April 2015

Table 1.3d: Total TCC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June2013	95	97%	3	3%	0	0%	98
July 2013-June 2014	144	95%	5	3%	3	2%	152
July 2014-Nov 2014	55	87%	7	11%	1	2%	63
Dec 2014- April 2015	55	87%	8	13%	0	0%	63

1.4 TOCC NEW CLIENTS

Table 1.4a: Total TOCC New Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	12	6	1	1	5	1	3	0	18	47
July 2013-June 2014	39	8	0	1	9	1	1	0	11	70
July 2014-Nov 2014	10	5	0	1	2	0	6	0	5	29
Dec 2014- April 2015	21	8	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	36

Table 1.4b: Total TOCC New Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	1	5	0	1	0	0	7
July 2013-June 2014	2	1	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	11
July 2014-Nov 2014	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	5
Dec 2014- April 2015	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

Table 1.4c: Total TOCC New Clients Boys 0-17 Years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012-June 2013	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
July 2013-June 2014	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	3
July 2014-Nov 2014	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: There was no New Clients Boys in Year 3, Dec 2014- April 2015

Table 1.4d: Total TOCC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June2013	40	85%	7	15%	0	0%	47
July 2013-June 2014	56	80%	11	16%	3	4%	70
July 2014-Nov 2014	23	79%	5	17%	1	3%	29
Dec 2014- April 2015	35	97%	1	3%	0	0%	36

1.5 MCC NEW CLIENTS

Table 1.5a: Total MCC New Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
March2015-Apr 2015	11	2	0	1	0	1	0	1	5	21

Table 1.5b: Total MCC New Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
March2015-Apr2015	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Table 1.5c: Total MCC New Clients Boys 0-17 Years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
March2015-Apr 2015	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Table 1.5d: Total MCC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
March 2015-Apr 2015	19	90%	1	5%	1	5%	21

1.6 CAVAW NEW CLIENTS

Table 1.6a: Total CAVAW New Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 –June 2013 (33 CAVAWs)	229	18	3	6	8	3	0	3	7	277
July 2013-June 2014 (38 CAVAWs)	289	42	12	2	0	8	8	2	23	386

Table 1.6b: Total CAVAW New Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013 (33 CAVAWs)	3	1	0	0	8	0	0	1	1	14
July 2013-June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	23	1	0	2	0	5	3	0	0	34

Table 1.6c: Total CAVAW Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June2013 (33 CAVAWs)	263	94%	14	6%	277
July 2013-June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	352	91%	34	9%	386

*Note: Most CAVAWs are not yet disaggregating client data by age and sex.

2. VWC, BRANCH AND CAVAW REPEAT CLIENTS

2.1 VWC REPEAT CLIENTS

Table 2.1aTotal VWC Repeat Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June2013	350	169	30	2	2	6	0	2	80	641
July 2013-June2014	622	238	17	0	13	2	0	3	73	968
July 2014-Nov 2014	409	164	14	0	2	1	1	0	71	662
Dec 2014-April 2015	390	94	2	2	2	0	0	0	41	531

Table 2.1b: Total VWC Repeat Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	6
July 2013-June 2014	3	1	0	0	13	1	0	0	0	18
July 2014-Nov 2014	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	4
Dec 2014- April 2015	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	5

Table 2.1c: Total VWC Repeat Clients Boys 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: VWC had no repeat client Boys 0-17 years for Year 2 and Year 3:July 2014- April 2015

Table 2.1d: Total VWC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June2013	634	98.9%	6	0.9%	1	0.2%	641
July 2013-June 2014	950	98%	18	2%	0	0%	968

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2014-Nov 2014	658	99%	4	1%	0	0%	662
Dec 2014- April 2015	526	99%	5	1%	0	0%	531

2.2 SCC REPEAT CLIENTS

Table 2.2a: Total SCC Repeat Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	191	326	57	2	0	0	0	0	74	650
July 2013-June 2014	173	383	68	5	6	2	1	0	57	695
July 2014-Nov 2014	161	296	21	4	2	1	0	0	52	537
Dec 2014- April 2015	136	191	35	2	1	1	0	5	45	416

Table 2.2b: Total SCC Repeat Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
July 2013-June 2014	1	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	10
July 2014-Nov 2014	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	6
Dec 2014- April 2015	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	5

Table 2.2 c: Total SCC Repeat Clients Boys 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
July 2013-June 2014	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5

*Note: SCC had no repeat client Boys 0-17 years for Year 3: July-April 2015

Table 2.2d: Total SCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June2013	648	99.7%	2	0.3%	0	0%	650
July 2013-June 2014	680	98%	10	1%	5	1%	695
July 2014-Nov 2014	531	99%	6	1%	0	0%	537
Dec 2014- April 2015	411	99%	5	1%	0	0%	416

2.3 TCC REPEAT CLIENTS

Table 2.3a: Total TCC Repeat Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	24	9	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	41
July 2013-June 2014	59	28	11	0	0	0	0	2	7	107
July 2014-Nov 2014	41	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	57
Dec 2014- April 2015	18	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	11	36

Table 2.3b: Total TCC Repeat Client Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
July 2014-Nov 2014	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Dec 2014- April 2015	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2

Note: TCC had no repeat client Girls and Boys 0-17 years for Year 1 and no repeat Boys 0-17 year for Year 2.

Table 2.3c: Total TCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012 -June 2013	41	100%	0	0%	41
July 2013-June 2014	107	100%	0	0%	107
July 2014-Nov 2014	54	95%	3	5%	57
Dec 2014- April 2015	34	94%	2	6%	36

2.4 TOCC REPEAT CLIENTS**Table 2.4a: Total TOCC Repeat Clients (Women and Children)**

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	4	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	5	13
July 2013-June 2014	40	12	0	0	5	3	0	1	10	71
July 2014-Nov 2014	19	28	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	53
Dec 2014- April 2015	20	12	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	37

Table 2.4b: Total TOCC Repeat Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
July 2013-June 2014	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5
July 2014-Nov 2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Note: TOCC had no repeat clients Girls 0-17 for Year 3: Dec 2014- April 2015 & no repeat clients Boys 0-17 years for Year 1, Year 2 & Year 3: July 2014-April 2015

Table 2.4c: Total TOCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012-June2013	11	85%	2	15%	13
July 2013-June 2014	66	93%	5	7%	71
July 2014-Nov 2014	51	96%	2	4%	53
Dec 2014- April 2015	37	100%	0	0%	37

2.5 MCC REPEAT CLIENTS**Table 2.5a: Total MCC Repeat Clients (Women and Children)**

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
March 2015-Apr 2015	9	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	13

Table 2.5b: Total MCC Repeat Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
March 2015-Apr 2015	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

*Note: MCC had no repeat client Boys 0-17 years for Year 3: March-April 2014

Table 2.5c: Total MCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
March2015-Apr 2015	12	92%	1	8%	13

2.6 CAVAW REPEAT CLIENTS

Table 2.6a: Total CAVAW Repeat Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2012 -June 2013 (33 CAVAWs)	48	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	54
July 2013-June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	144	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	158

*Note: Most CAVAWs are not yet disaggregating client data by age and sex in Year 1 and 2.

Table 2.6b: Total CAVAW Repeat Clients Girls 0-17 years

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2013-June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	35	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	36

Note: There was no Repeat Clients Girls and Boys 0-17 years for Year 1.

Table 2.6c: Total CAVAW Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2012 -June2013 (33 CAVAWs)	54	100%	0	0%	54
July 2013-June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	122	77%	36	23%	158

3. REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION (NEW AND REPEAT)

Table 3.1: Number & Percent of Women, Girls, Men and Boys Requesting information from VWC

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012-June2013	86	3	89	43%	110	6	116	57%	205
Jul2013-June2014	292	83	375	52%	257	91	348	48%	723
Jul2014-Nov 2014	63	6	69	52%	64	0	64	48%	133
Dec2014-April2015	139	32	171	50%	125	45	170	50%	341

Note this includes information requests at booths from Year 2.

Table 3.2: Number & Percent of Women, Girls, Men and Boys Requesting information from SCC

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul2012-June2013	164	2	166	73%	59	2	61	27%	227
Jul2013-June2014	230	19	249	60%	160	4	164	40%	413
Jul2014-Nov 2014	218	7	225	86%	34	2	36	14%	261
Dec2014-April2015	197	32	229	63%	107	29	136	37%	365

Table 3.3: Number & Percent of Women, Girls, Men and Boys Requesting information from TCC

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012-June2013	82	3	85	47%	96	0	96	53%	181
Jul2013-June2014	97	2	99	34%	189	2	191	66%	290
Jul2014-Nov 2014	58	0	58	43%	77	0	77	57%	135
Dec 2014- Apl2015	50	1	51	37%	88	0	88	63%	139

Table 3.4: Number & Percent of Women, Girls, Men and Boys Requesting information from TOCC

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012-June2013	28	0	28	30%	63	3	66	70%	94

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul2013-June2014	62	0	62	50%	63	0	63	50%	125
Jul2014-Nov 2014	41	1	42	55%	35	0	35	45%	77
Dec2014- Apl2015	48	3	51	58%	37	0	37	42%	88

*Note this includes information requests from booth in year 2 for TOCC.

Table 3.5: Number & Percent of Women, Girls, Men and Boys Requesting information from MCC

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Dec2014- Apl2015	19	0	19	39%	28	2	30	61%	49

Table 3.6: Number & Percent of Women, Girls, Men and Boys Requesting information from CAVAWs

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012-June2013 (33 CAVAWs)	707	5	712	61%	452	0	452	39%	1,164
Jul2013-June2014 (39 CAVAWs)	435	124	559	53%	410	89	499	47%	1,058

4.1 VWC, BRANCH AND CAVAW TOTAL NEW AND REPEAT CLIENT SUPPORT AND INFORMATION REQUESTS

Table 4.1.1: Total VWC New & Repeat Clients and Request for Information

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
July 2012 – June 2013	Centre-based counselling	468	193	36	8	2	7	0	4	90	808
	Phone counselling	87	36	5	0	0	2	0	0	26	156
	Mobile counselling	53	15	1	5	2	1	0	0	2	79
	<i>Sub-total clients (Woman and Children)</i>	608	244	42	13	4	10	0	4	118	1,043
	Information(female and male)	96	41	6	16	5	3	5	0	33	205
	TOTAL	704	285	48	29	9	13	5	4	151	1,248
July 2013- June 2014	Centre based counselling	861	302	28	2	18	7	1	4	90	1,313
	Phone counselling	97	16	1	0	2	0	0	0	15	131
	Mobile counselling	40	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	53
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	998	325	29	4	20	7	1	4	109	1,497
	Information (female and male)	262	104	13	52	5	40	3	1	243	723
	TOTAL	1,260	429	42	56	25	47	4	5	352	2,220

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
July 2014- April 2015	Centre based counselling	1,214	322	24	12	12	6	1	1	112	1,704
	Phone counselling	60	17	0	0	0	0	0	1	16	94
	Mobile counselling	17	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	27
	Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)	1,291	347	25	12	12	6	1	2	129	1,825
	Information (female and male)	275	66	22	5	7	7	5	10	77	474
	TOTAL	1,566	413	47	17	19	13	6	12	206	2,299

Table 4.1.2: Total SCC New & Repeat Clients and request for information

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
July 2012 – June 2013	Centre-based counselling	246	344	60	4	1	5	1	0	87	748
	Phone counselling	21	25	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	60
	Mobile counselling	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	15
	Sub-total clients (Woman and Children)	270	372	63	4	1	5	1	0	107	823
	Information(female and male)	43	71	7	4	6	5	0	5	86	227
	TOTAL	313	443	70	8	7	10	1	5	193	1,050
July 2013- June 2014	Centre based counselling	217	397	68	6	11	2	6	0	82	789
	Phone counselling	23	47	10	0	0	0	0	0	9	89
	Mobile counselling	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11
	Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)	245	448	78	6	11	2	6	0	93	889
	Information (female and male)	81	65	19	14	16	20	10	5	183	413
	TOTAL	326	513	97	20	27	22	16	5	276	1,302
July 2014- April 2015	Centre based counselling	325	410	43	7	8	3	2	7	85	890
	Phone counselling	76	121	19	0	2	1	0	0	31	250
	Mobile counselling	3	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	7
	Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)	404	533	62	9	10	4	2	7	116	1,147
	Information (female and male)	109	126	22	9	11	19	5	1	324	626
	TOTAL	513	659	84	18	21	23	7	8	440	1,773

Table 4.1.3: Total TCC New & Repeat Clients and request for information

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
July 2012 – June 2013	Centre-based counselling	69	30	9	1	0	2	0	0	13	124
	Phone counselling	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	6
	Mobile counselling	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9
	<i>Sub-total clients (Woman and Children)</i>	73	36	10	1	0	2	0	0	17	139
	Information (female and male)	61	56	9	0	0	11	1	3	40	181
	TOTAL	134	92	19	1	0	13	1	3	57	320
July 2013- June 2014	Centre based counselling	111	51	18	4	1	8	0	3	17	213
	Phone counselling	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
	Mobile counselling	13	17	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	35
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	132	71	19	5	2	9	0	4	17	259
	Information (female and male)	91	72	21	7	5	16	0	2	76	290
	TOTAL	223	143	40	12	7	25	0	6	93	549
July 2014- April 2015	Centre based counselling	115	41	4	3	3	5	0	2	21	194
	Phone counselling	11	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	13
	Mobile counselling	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	12
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	130	47	5	4	3	5	0	2	23	219
	Information (female and male)	114	44	7	0	5	23	0	2	79	274
	TOTAL	244	91	12	4	8	28	0	4	102	493

Table 4.1.4: Total TOCC New & Repeat Clients and request for information

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
July 2012 – June 2013	Centre-based counselling	13	5	3	1	4	0	1	0	20	47
	Phone counselling	2	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	2	10
	Mobile counselling	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
	<i>Sub-total clients (Woman and Children)</i>	16	6	3	1	7	1	3	0	23	60
	Information (female and	22	4	2	0	6	11	6	3	40	94

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
	male)										
	TOTAL	38	10	5	1	13	12	9	3	63	154
July 2013- June 2014	Centre based counselling	55	10	0	0	11	0	1	0	14	91
	Phone counselling	13	6	0	1	2	4	0	1	4	31
	Mobile counselling	11	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	19
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	<i>79</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>14</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>141</i>
	Information (female and male)	39	7	2	2	1	1	0	0	73	125
	TOTAL	118	27	2	3	15	5	1	1	94	266
July 2014-April 2015	Centre based counselling	32	19	0	1	3	2	8	0	8	73
	Phone counselling	22	20	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	46
	Mobile counselling	16	14	0	0	0	1	2	0	3	36
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	<i>70</i>	<i>53</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>6</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>155</i>
	Information (female and male)	101	20	0	6	4	0	2	0	32	165
	TOTAL	171	73	0	7	7	6	12	0	44	320

Table 4.1.5: Total MCC New & Repeat Clients and request for information

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
March 2015- April 2015	Centre-based counselling	20	2	0	1	0	2	0	2	6	33
	Phone counselling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	Mobile counselling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	<i>Sub-total clients (Woman and Children)</i>	<i>20</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>34</i>
	Information (female and male)	34	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	10	49
	TOTAL	54	4	0	3	0	2	1	2	17	83

Table 4.1.6: Total CAVAWs New & Repeat Clients and request for information

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
July 2012 – June 2013 (33 CAVAWs)	Counselling (Woman)	277	20	3	7	8	3	0	3	10	331
	Information (female and male)	855	45	5	16	73	36	12	15	107	1,164
	TOTAL	1,132	65	8	23	73	47	12	18	117	1,495
July 2013- June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	Counseling (Woman and Children)	433	50	12	2	0	9	8	2	28	544
	Information (female and male)	791	85	15	11	15	40	23	1	77	1,058
	TOTAL	1,221	135	27	15	16	49	31	3	105	1,602

*Note: CAVAW data for whole of year 3 will be included in PR4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015.

Table 4.1.7: Grand Total Breakdown Summary of VWC Network New & Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July2012-June 2013	2,341	98%	46	1.9%	9	0.3%	2,396
July 2013-June 2014	3,177	95%	142	4.2%	11	0.3%	3,330
July 2014-Nov 2014	1,799	97.5%	42	2.2%	3	0.2%	1,844
Dec2014-April2015	1,492	97.1%	42	2.7%	2	0.1%	1,536

*Note: July 2014 – April 2015 figures do not include CAVAW data. CAVAW data for whole of year 3 (July 2014 – June 2015) will be included in PR4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015.

Table 4.1.8: Grand Total Breakdown Summary of VWC Network Information Requests

Year	Women		Girls		Men		Boys		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
Jul2012-Jun2013	1,067	57%	13	0.6%	780	42%	11	0.6%	1,871
Jul 2013-Jun2014	1,116	43%	228	9%	1,079	41%	186	7%	2,609
Jul-Nov2014	380	62.7%	14	2.3%	210	34.7%	2	0.3%	606
Dec-April2015	453	46%	68	7%	385	39%	76	8%	982

*Note: Year 1 and Year 2 data includes information requests from CAVAW; most are not disaggregated by age.

*Note: July 2014 - April 2015 figures do not include CAVAW data. CAVAW data for whole of year 3 (July 2014- June 2015) will be included in PR4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015.

Table 4.1.9: Grand Total of VWC Network New & Repeat Clients and Requests for Information

Year	Total New Clients	Total Repeat Clients	Grand Total Clients	Total Information Requests VWC & Network	Grand Total Assistance (Clients & Information Requests)
Jul 2012- Jun 2013	997	1,399	2,396	1,871	4,267
Jul 2013- Jun2014	1,332	1,998	3,330	2,609	5,939
Jul- Nov2014	535	1,309	1,844	606	2,450
Dec2014- April2015	503	1,033	1,536	982	2,518

*Note: CAVAW data for whole of year 3 will be included in PR4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015.

4.2 VWC, BRANCH AND CAVAW CLIENT SUPPORT FUND

Table 4.2: Total Client Support Fund (number of women and children assisted)

Year	Who was assisted (client)	VWC	SCC	TCC	ToCC	MCC	CAVAWs	Others	Total Assisted
July 2012 – June 2013	Number of women (18+ years)	12	12	31	3	-	1	76	135
	Number of girls (0-17 years)	0	5	2	2	-	14	0	23
	Number of boys (0-17 years)	0	2	0	0	-	0	0	2
	Total assisted	12	19	33	5	-	15	76	160
July 2013- June 2014	Number of women (18+ years)	25	10	50	4	-	4	155	248
	Number of girls (0-17 years)	4	1	2	3	-	8	1	19
	Number of boys (0-17 years)	0	0	0	0	-	0	0	0
	Total assisted	29	11	52	7	-	12	156	267
July 2014- Nov 2014	Number of women (18+ years)	90	16	28	2	-	2	0	138
	Number of girls (0-17 years)	2	0	3	1	-	0	0	6
	Number of boys (0-17 years)	1	0	0	0	-	0	0	1
	Total assisted	93	16	31	3	-	2	0	147
Dec 2014- April 2015	Number of women (18+ years)	93	15	21	4	3	0	17	153
	Number of girls (0-17 years)	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	6
	Number of boys (0-17 years)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total assisted	95	17	22	4	4	0	17	159

*Notes: "others" are women and children who benefit from the Client Support Fund who are not VWC, Branch or CAVAW clients. This mainly applies to situations where VWC or SCC pays for fuel for Police to serve FPOs, and in some cases the orders are served for applications from women who are not VWC clients. For year 1 and year 2 many women who benefitted from the serving of FPOs were also VWC clients. From July 2014, the FPU has referred all clients for FPOs to VWC.

4.3 SAFEHOUSE

Table 4.3: Total Number of Women and Children Assisted with Safe House Facilities by VWC Network

Year	Number of clients		Number of accompanying children		Total
	Women	Girls	Girls	Boys	
Jul 2012-June 2013	9	1	2	4	16
Jul2014-June 2014	22	0	2	2	26
Jul2014-Nov2014	8	0	1	1	10
Dec2014-April2015	8	0	0	1	9

4.4 CLIENT SATISFACTION WITH VWC SERVICES

Table 4.4: Number and % of Clients Satisfied with VWC Counselling Services (number and % who answered yes)

Year	Survey Question	New Clients		Repeat Clients		Total New and Repeat Clients	
		No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
July 2012 – Nov 2012	Satisfied with the counselling	5	100%	10	100%	15	100%
	Got what she came for	5	100%	9	90%	14	93%
	Felt counsellor listened	5	100%	9	90%	14	93%
Total surveyed		5		10		15	100%
April 2014- June 2014	Satisfied with the counselling	32	100%	3	100%	35	100%
	Got what she came for	32	100%	3	100%	35	100%
	Felt counsellor listened	32	100%	3	100%	35	100%
Total surveyed		32		3		35	100%
July 2014 – Nov 2014	Satisfied with the counselling	10	100%	39	100%	49	100%
	Got what she came for	8	80%	36	92%	44	90%
	Felt counsellor listened	10	100%	38	97%	48	98%
Total surveyed		10		39		49	100%
Dec 2014- April 2015	Satisfied with the counselling	15	100%	13	100%	28	100%
	Got what she came for	15	100%	13	100%	28	100%
	Felt counsellor listened	15	100%	13	100%	28	100%
Total surveyed		15		13		28	100%

*Note: No client satisfaction surveys were undertaken from Dec 2012 to March 2014 due to the dismissal of the former Research Officer.

5. VWC AND BRANCH CLIENTS WHO REPORT TO THE POLICE

Table 5.1.1: Total number and % of VWC new and repeat domestic violence and sexual assault (rape, child sexual assault and incest) clients who reported to police

Year	Type of Case	No. of New Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of New Cases	% of New Clients Reported to Police	No. of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of Repeat Cases	% of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients	Total % reported
Jul 2012- June 2013	Domestic Violence	32	258	12%	67	350	19%	99	608	16%
	Sexual Assault	5	8	63%	6	10	60%	11	18	61%
	Total	37	266	14%	73	360	20%	110	626	18%
Jul 2013- June 2014	Domestic Violence	121	376	32%	107	622	17%	228	998	23%
	Sexual Assault	11	13	85%	6	18	33%	17	31	55%
	Total	132	389	34%	113	640	18%	245	1,029	24%

Year	Type of Case	No. of New Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of New Cases	% of New Clients Reported to Police	No. of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of Repeat Cases	% of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients	Total % reported
July 2014- Nov 2014	Domestic Violence	89	263	34%	45	409	11%	134	672	20%
	Sexual Assault	3	8	38%	2	3	67%	5	11	45%
	Total	92	271	34%	47	412	11%	139	683	20%
Dec 2014 – April 2015	Domestic Violence	79	229	34%	43	390	11%	122	619	20%
	Sexual Assault	2	7	29%	0	2	0%	2	9	22%
	Total	81	236	34%	43	392	11%	124	628	20%

Table 5.1.2: Total VWC Breakdown by age of clients who report to police

Year	Type of Case	Women New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Girl New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total
Jun2012-Jul 2013	DV	99	0	99
	SA	7	4	11
	Total	106	4	110
Jul 2013- June 2014	DV	227	1	228
	SA	7	10	17
	Total	234	11	245
Jul 2014- Nov 2014	DV	134	0	134
	SA	2	3	5
	Total	136	3	139
Dec 2014- April 2015-	DV	121	1	122
	SA	0	2	2
	Total	121	3	124

Table 5.2.1: Total number and % of SCC new and repeat domestic violence and sexual assault (rape, child sexual assault and incest) clients who reported to police

Year	Type of Case	No. of New Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of New Cases	% of New Clients Reported to Police	No. of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of Repeat Cases	% of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients	Total % reported
July- Jun 2013	Domestic Violence	31	79	39%	0	191	0%	31	270	11%
	Sexual Assault	3	6	50%	0	0	0%	3	6	50%
	Total	34	85	40%	0	191	0%	34	276	12%
Jul 2013- June 2014	Domestic Violence	7	72	10%	20	173	12%	27	245	11%
	Sexual Assault	5	5	100%	3	8	38%	8	13	62%
	Total	12	77	16%	23	181	13%	35	258	14%
Jul 2014- Nov 2014	Domestic Violence	21	61	34%	12	161	7%	33	222	15%
	Sexual Assault	2	2	100%	0	3	0%	2	5	40%
	Total	23	63	37%	12	164	7%	35	227	15%

Year	Type of Case	No. of New Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of New Cases	% of New Clients Reported to Police	No. of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of Repeat Cases	% of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients	Total % reported
Dec 2014-April 2015	Domestic Violence	14	46	30%	18	136	13%	32	182	18%
	Sexual Assault	4	9	44%	2	7	29%	6	16	38%
	Total	18	55	33%	20	143	14%	38	198	20%

Table 5.2.2: Total SCC Breakdown by age of clients who report to police

Year	Type of Case	Women New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Girl New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total
July 2012-Jun 2013	DV	31	0	31
	SA	3	0	3
	Total	34	0	34
Jul 2013-June 2014	DV	27	0	27
	SA	0	8	8
	Total	27	8	35
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	DV	33	0	33
	SA	0	2	2
	Total	33	2	35
Dec 2014-April 2015	DV	32	0	32
	SA	1	5	6
	Total	33	5	38

Table 5.3.1: Total number and % of TCC new and repeat domestic violence and sexual assault (rape, child sexual assault and incest) clients who reported to police

Year	Type of Case	No. of New Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of New Cases	% of New Clients Reported to Police	No. of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of Repeat Cases	% of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients	Total % reported
Jul 2012-June 2013	Domestic Violence	25	49	51%	3	24	13%	28	73	38%
	Sexual Assault	2	2	100%	0	0	0%	2	2	100%
	Total	27	51	53%	3	24	13%	30	75	40%
Jul 2013-June 2014	Domestic Violence	36	73	49%	12	59	20%	48	132	36%
	Sexual Assault	10	13	77%	0	2	0%	10	15	67%
	Total	46	86	53%	12	61	20%	58	147	39%
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	Domestic Violence	26	39	67%	9	41	22%	35	80	44%
	Sexual Assault	3	3	100%	0	0	0%	3	3	100%
	Total	29	42	69%	9	41	22%	38	83	46%
Dec 2014-April 2015	Domestic Violence	24	32	75%	0	18	0%	24	50	48%
	Sexual Assault	6	6	100%	0	1	0%	6	7	86%
	Total	30	38	79%	0	19	0%	30	57	53%

Table 5.3.2: Total TCC Breakdown by age of clients who report to police

Year	Type of Case	Women New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Girl New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Boy New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total
Jul2012- June 2013	DV	28	0	0	28
	SA	2	0	0	2
	Total	30	0	0	30
Jul 2013- June 2014	DV	48	0	0	48
	SA	9	1	0	10
	Total	57	1	0	58
Jul 2014- Nov 2014	DV	32	2	1	35
	SA	1	2	0	3
	Total	33	4	1	38
Dec2014 – April 2015	DV	21	3	0	24
	SA	2	4	0	6
	Total	23	7	0	30

Table 5.4.1: Total number and % of TOCC new and repeat domestic violence and sexual assault (rape, child sexual assault and incest) clients who reported to police

Year	Type of Case	No. of New Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of New Cases	% of New Clients Reported to Police	No. of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of Repeat Cases	% of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients	Total % reported
Jul 2012- June 2013	Domestic Violence	7	12	58%	1	4	25%	8	16	50%
	Sexual Assault	6	6	100%	1	2	50%	7	8	88%
	Total	13	18	72%	2	6	33%	15	24	63%
Jul 2013- June 2014	Domestic Violence	7	39	18%	2	40	5%	9	79	11%
	Sexual Assault	8	10	80%	3	9	33%	11	19	58%
	Total	15	49	31%	5	49	10%	20	98	20%
Jul 2014- Nov 2014	Domestic Violence	3	10	30%	0	19	0%	3	29	10%
	Sexual Assault	2	2	100%	0	1	0%	2	3	67%
	Total	5	12	42%	0	20	0%	5	32	16%
Dec 2014 – April 2015	Domestic Violence	3	21	14%	1	20	5%	4	41	10%
	Sexual Assault	3	3	100%	0	3	0%	3	6	50%
	Total	6	24	25%	1	23	4%	7	47	15%

Table 5.4.2: Total TOCC Breakdown by age of clients who report to police

Year	Type of Case	Women New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Girl New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Boy New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total
Jul2012- June 2013	DV	8	0	0	8
	SA	0	7	0	7
	Total	8	7	0	15

Year	Type of Case	Women New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Girl New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Boy New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total
Jul 2013- June 2014	DV	7	2	0	9
	SA	2	8	1	11
	Total	9	10	1	20
Jul 2014- Nov 2014	DV	2	1	0	3
	SA	0	1	1	2
	Total	2	2	1	5
Dec 2014 – April 2015	DV	4	0	0	4
	SA	2	1	0	3
	Total	6	1	0	7

Table 5.5.1: Total number and % of MCC new and repeat domestic violence and sexual assault (rape, child sexual assault and incest) clients who reported to police

Year	Type of Case	No. of New Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of New Cases	% of New Clients Reported to Police	No. of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total No. of Repeat Cases	% of Repeat Clients Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total New & Repeat Clients	Total % reported
March 2014 – April 2015	Domestic Violence	2	11	18%	1	9	11%	3	20	15%
	Sexual Assault	2	2	100%	0	2	0%	2	4	50%
	Total	4	13	31%	1	11	9%	5	24	21%

Table 5.5.2: Total MCC Breakdown by age of clients who report to police

Year	Type of Case	Women New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Girl New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Boy New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Total
Dec 2014 – April 2015	DV	3	0	0	3
	SA	1	1	0	2
	Total	4	1	0	5

6. DATA FROM OTHER AGENCIES

Note: Data in this section will be updated in Progress Report 4 in December 2015.

6.1 Health Data

Table 6.1: Number of Sexual Assaults and Domestic Assaults Reported to all Hospitals and Provinces in Vanuatu

Year	Number of sexual assaults reported	Number of domestic assaults reported		
		F	M	Total
2007	12	58	36	94
2008	83	353	125	478
2009	41	170	32	202
2010	50	213	61	274
2011	20	151	63	214
2012	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
2013	76	131	113	244

Source: Vanuatu Ministry of Health, Health Information System, 2012 (provided by email, 24/08/2012); and email from Port Vila hospital 22 January 2014. Note: the Ministry of Health was requested for the definition of “domestic assault/domestic violence” but this has not been provided to VWC. 2013 data is probably Port Vila only.

6.2 Police data

Table 6.2.1: Police Data on Sexual Offences

Year	Crime Statistics*	% change over previous year	Sexual Offences Unit/Vila FPU Statistics#	% change over previous year
2002	Not available	Not available	76	Not known
2003	56	+52%	115	Not known
2004	74	+32%	104	-8%
2005	118	Not available	131	+26%
2006	Not available	Not available	107	-18%
2007	Not available	Not available	100	-7%
2008	Not available	Not available	83	-20%
2009	85	Not available	77	-7%
2010	201	+142%	126	+64%
2011	127	-37%	110	-13%
2012	Not available	Not available	210	+91%
2013	Not available	Not available	242	+15%

Sources: * Vanuatu Police Force Criminal Records Office “Crime Statistics 2004”; Vanuatu Crime Statistics “Summary Blong 2003” (Table: Age Group by Sexual Abuse Only 2003); and Vanuatu Police Force “Crime Statistics 2005”.⁶ The figure for 2005 is the total number of crimes against morality for 2005 – the report does not provide a breakdown of the number of cases of sexual assault within the broader category of crimes against morality, which also includes prostitution. Data for 2009 to 2011 was provided in a letter from the Vanuatu Police Force CRIMS Unit to VWC, 18/09/2012 and may include all crimes against morality (including prostitution and other offences).

Vanuatu Police Force, Port Vila Family Protection Unit “Presentation”, July 2012 presentation to the VWC CAVAW training; “Family Protection Unit: Statistics 2012”; and FPU “2013 Statistic”.

Note: Some data in Table 6.2.1 differs from that provided in the PDD and previous Annual Plans and Progress Reports, because figures for the number of sexual offences in the source reports have been revised several times. FPU statistics are crimes reported to the Port Vila office of FPU, whereas the Crime Statistics are supposed to cover Vanuatu as a whole.

Table 6.2.2: Police Data on Domestic Violence

Year	Crime Statistics*	FPU Statistics#
2007	296	-
2008	79 (Jan-May 2008 only)	-
2009	151	-
2010	164	50 (Nov-Dec 2010 only)
2011	116	463
2012	Not available	461
2013	Not available	508

Sources: * Letter from the Vanuatu Police Force CRIMS Unit to VWC, 27/08/2012 (2007 and 2008 figures are from a previous Crime statistical report). # Vanuatu Police Force, Port Vila Family Protection Unit “Presentation”, July 2012 presentation to the VWC CAVAW training: FPU Statistics 2012 and FPU “2013 Statistic”. The FPU was established in Nov 2010.

Note: Some data in Table 6.2.2 differs from that provided in previous Annual Plans and Progress Reports, because figures for the number of cases in the source reports have been revised several times. FPU statistics are crimes reported to the Port Vila office of FPU, whereas the Crime Statistics are supposed to cover Vanuatu as a whole.

6.3 Court data*

Table 6.3.1: Supreme Court Data on Sexual Offences

Year	Registered	Completed	Pending	Sexual Offences as a % of Completed Criminal Cases
Jan – Dec 2009	Not Available	132	Not Available	70%
Jan – Dec 2010	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Jan – Dec 2011	Not Available	86	Not Available	40%

Table 6.3.2: Magistrate Court Data on Domestic Violence (Family Protection Orders)

Year	Applications	Issued	Pending	FPOs as a % of Completed Civil Cases
Jan – Dec 2009	139	112	Not Available	29%
Jan – Dec 2010	279	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Jan – Dec 2011	542	391	159	Not Available

Table 6.3.3: Magistrate Court Data on Matrimonial Cases

Year	Registered	Completed	Pending	Matrimonial Cases as a % of Completed Civil Cases
Jan – Dec 2009	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Jan – Dec 2010	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available	Not Available
Jan – Dec 2011	48	14	30	Not Available

Table 6.3.4: Island Court Data on Child Maintenance Cases

Year	Registered	Completed	Pending	Child Maintenance as a % of Completed Civil Cases
Jan – Dec 2009	236	194	260	55%
Jan – Dec 2010	261	168	142	30%
Jan – Dec 2011	253	268	143	Not Available

Sources for the tables 6.3.1 to 6.3.4: Judiciary of the Republic of Vanuatu, 2009, 2010, 2011 Annual Reports

*Note: Court data has not been disaggregated by sex or age

7. LEGAL ASSISTANCE

7.1. New and Repeat Clients Receiving Family Protection Orders and Temporary Protection Orders

Table 7.1.1: VWC New and Repeat Clients Receiving FPOs and TPOs

Year	No. of Clients Received FPOs		Total No. of Clients Received FPOs	Total New and Repeat DV Cases	Percentage Received FPOs
	New	Repeat			
Jul 2012 -Jun 2013	57	132	189	608	31%
Jul2013-June 2014	100	155	255	998	26%
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	87	138	225	673	33%
Dec2014- April2015	65	118	183	619	30%

Note: No TPOs because authorised persons are not appointed yet.

Table 7.1.2: SCC New and Repeat Clients Receiving FPOs and TPOs

Year	No. of Clients Received FPOs		Total No. of Clients Received FPOs	Total New and Repeat DV Cases	Percentage Received FPOs
	New	Repeat			
Jul 2012 –Jun 2013	37	0	37	270	14%
Jul2013-June 2014	18	13	31	245	13%
Jul2014-Nov 2014	19	16	35	135	26%
Dec2014- April2015	12	9	21	182	12%

Table 7.1.3: TCC New and Repeat Clients Receiving FPOs and TPOs

Year	No. of Clients Received FPOs		Total No. of Clients Received FPOs	Total New and Repeat DV Cases	Percentage Received FPOs
	New	Repeat			
Jul 2012 –Jun 2013	33	12	45	73	62%
Jul2013-June 2014	31	18	49	132	37%
Jul2014-Nov 2014	15	1	16	79	20%
Dec2014- April2015	14	0	14	50	28%

Table 7.1.4: TOCC New and Repeat Clients Receiving FPOs and TPOs

Year	No. of Clients Received FPOs		Total No. of Clients Received FPOs	Total New and Repeat DV Cases	Percentage Received FPOs
	New	Repeat			
Jul 2012 –Jun 2013	1	0	1	16	6%
Jul2013-June 2014	17	2	19	79	24%
Jul2014-Nov 2014	4	0	4	29	14%
Dec2014- April2015	8	0	8	41	20%

Table 7.1.5: MCC New and Repeat Clients Receiving FPOs and TPOs

Year	No. of Clients Received FPOs		Total No. of Clients Received FPOs	Total New and Repeat DV Cases	Percentage Received FPOs
	New	Repeat			
Dec2014- April2015	6	0	6	20	30%

Table 7.1.6: CAVAW Clients Receiving FPOs and TPOs

Year	No. of Clients Received FPOs		Total No. of Clients Received FPOs	Total New and Repeat DV Cases	Percentage Received FPOs
	New	Repeat			
Jul 2012 –Jun2013	8	0	8	236	3%
Jul2013-June 2014	15	0	15	467	3%

*Note: CAVAW data for whole of year 3 will be included in PR 4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015

Table 7.1.7: Grand Total VWC Network FPOs

Year	Total New Clients Received FPOs	Total Repeat Clients Received FPOs	Grand Total Received FPOs
Jul 2012 –June 2013	136	144	280
Jul2013-June 2014	181	188	369
July 2014-Nov 2014	125	155	280
Dec2014- April2015	105	127	232

7.2. VWC Network Clients Accessing Legal Assistance

Table 7.2.1 Total Legal Assistance Provided by VWC's Lawyer

Year	FPO	CM*	FM	Divorce	Custody	Injury/comp claim	Property claim	Breach of FPOs & ROs	DV	SA	Others	Total
Jul 2012 – June 2013	9	2	2	54	9	16	10	0	0	0	13	115

Year	FPO	CM*	FM	Divorce	Custody	Injury/ comp claim	Property claim	Breach of FPOs & ROs	DV	SA	Others	Total
July 2013- June 2014	2	2	2	45	24	20	7	1	0	2	8	113
July 2014- Nov 2014	1	1	3	29	6	21	3	1	1	1	2	69
Dec 2014- April 2015	2	0	0	17	6	2	0	0	2	0	4	33

*CM: Child maintenance enforcement and appeals cases.

FPOs in this table are only the ones where additional assistance and information was needed from the Lawyer, and do not include those facilitated by Counsellors. The figures above include both new and repeat cases.

Table 7.2.2: Total Court Cases Registered on Behalf of VWC Network Clients

Year	Divorce	FM*	CM*	Child Custody/ Access	Property Settlements	Civil Claims	Restraining Orders	Total
Jul 2012- Jun 2013	11	0	0	2	1	2	1	17
Jul2013- Jun2014	8	0	0	1	0	1	1	11
Jul 2014- Nov 2014	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	6
Dec2014- April2015	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	5

* FM (family maintenance) and CM (child maintenance) are enforcement and appeals cases. Note that this table does not include applications to the Magistrates Court for FPOs.

7.3 Number of Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Table 7.3.1: Total VWC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul 2012-June 2013	62	3	0	3	2	1	71
Jul2013- Jun2014	73	9	0	4	2	1	89
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	39	5	0	4	0	2	50
Dec2014- April 2015	14	13	0	3	0	1	31

Table 7.3.2: Total SCC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund need to add April

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul 2012 –June 2013	33	16	0	2	0	1	52
Jul2013-Jun2014	55	6	0	1	0	3	65
Jul2014-Nov 2014	15	2	0	0	0	2	19
Dec2014- April 2015	16	7	0	0	0	0	23

Table 7.3.3: Total TCC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul 2012 –Jun 2013	18	0	0	0	0	0	18
Jul2013-Jun2014	23	2	0	0	0	0	25
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	9	1	0	0	0	0	10
Dec2014- April 2015	2	0	0	0	0	4	6

Table 7.3.4: Total TOCC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul 2012 -Jun 2013	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jul2013-Jun2014	7	5	0	0	0	0	12
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Dec2014- April 2015	1	3	0	0	0	0	4

Table 7.3.5: Total MCC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
March 2015 – April 2015	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Table 7.3.6: Grand Total VWC Network Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul 2012 –June 2013	114	19	0	5	2	2	142
July 2013-June 2014	158	22	0	5	2	4	191
July 2014-Nov 2014	65	9	0	4	0	4	82
Dec2014- April 2015	34	23	0	3	0	5	65

8. COMMUNITY AWARENESS

Table 8.1.1: Number of VWC Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
Jul 2012- June 2013	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	9	6	15
	Primary schools	5	2	7
	Secondary Schools	2	1	3
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	18	1	19
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	6	1	7
	Faith based Organisation (target groups at the institutional level)	1	0	1
	Private sector organisations	2	0	2
	Other (market house)	0	4	4
	Total	43	15	58
July 2013- June 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	13	3	16
	Primary schools	13	4	17
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	9	3	12
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	7	1	8
	Children's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Women's organisations (target groups at the institutional level)	1	0	1
	Private sector organisations	4	0	4
	Government Institutions	2	0	2
	Tertiary Institution	1	0	1
	Faith-based Organisation	1	0	1
	Provincial Government (Councillors, Area Secretaries, SG)	2	0	2
	Sporting Association	1	0	1
	Other (market house, seafront, Annual Public Meeting)	2	4	6
	Total	57	15	72
July 2014- Nov 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	12	0	12
	Primary school	3	0	3
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	5	0	5
	Children's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Total	21	0	21
Dec 2014- April 2015	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	10	2	12
	Church groups (including men and women)	1	0	1
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	4	0	4
	Faith based Organisation (target groups at the institutional level)	1	0	1
	Men's groups (church and other community- based)	1	0	1
	Total	17	2	19

New: If this is the first time VWC, Branch or CAVAW has undertaken community education or awareness with that target group; Repeat: If this is a follow-up visit to the target group.

Table 8.1.2: Number of VWC Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012 –Jun2013	1,573	1,299	2,872	66%	682	818	1,500	34%	4,372
Jul 2013-Jun 2014	1,811	980	2,791	56%	1,222	936	2,158	44%	4,949
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	436	647	998	64%	121	351	557	36%	1,555
Dec 2014–Apl2015	487	217	704	61%	300	141	441	39%	1,145

Table 8.2.1: Number of SCC Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
Jul-June 2013	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	8	25	33
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	3	5	8
	Faith based organisations (target groups at the institutional level)	1	0	1
	Total	12	30	42
July 2013-June 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	9	10	19
	Women's groups (church and other community based)	8	5	13
	Men's groups (church and other community based)	1	0	1
	Children's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Total	19	15	34
July 2014-Nov 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	3	1	4
	Youth groups (church and other community based)	1	0	1
	Primary School	1	0	1
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	1	2	3
	Total	6	3	9
Dec 2014-April 2015	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	1	0	1
	Church groups (including men and women)	5	0	5
	Total	6	0	6

Table 8.2.2: Number of SCC Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	No.
Jul 2012 –Jun2013	1,467	284	1751	77%	410	110	520	23%	2,271
Jul 2013-Jun 2014	792	398	1,190	63%	457	237	694	37%	1,884
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	187	134	321	72%	27	96	123	28%	444
Dec2014- Apl 2015	131	17	148	82%	24	9	33	18%	181

Table 8.3.1: Number of TCC Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
Jul 2012-June 2013	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	32	0	32
	Primary schools	1	0	1
	Others	2	0	2
	Total	35	0	35
July 2013-June 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	33	1	34
	Primary schools	4	1	5
	Secondary schools	2	0	2
	Others (Kwaromanu market house)	0	2	2
	Total	39	4	43
July 2014-Nov 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	14	9	23
	Primary schools	5	4	9
	Secondary schools	0	2	2
	Women's groups (church and other community based)	3	0	3
	Total	22	15	37
Dec 2014-April 2015	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	4	0	4
	Total	4	0	4

Table 8.3.2: Number of TCC Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012 –Jun2013	850	545	1395	57%	631	409	1040	43%	2,435
Jul 2013-Jun 2014	866	663	1,529	54%	667	630	1,297	46%	2,826
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	529	529	1,058	52%	460	516	976	48%	2,034
Dec2014-April2015	317	150	467	63%	161	126	287	37%	754

Table 8.4.1: Number of TOCC Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
Jul 2012- June 2013	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	24	1	25
	Chief's groups	1	0	1
	Children's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Others	1	0	1
	Total	29	1	30
July 2013- June 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	35	2	37
	Primary schools	3	0	3
	Secondary schools	2	0	2
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	1	1	2
	Men's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Others (market house)	1	0	1
	Total	43	3	46
July 2014- Nov 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	10	1	11
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Total	11	1	12
Dec 2014 – April 2015	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	8	9	17
	Total	8	9	17

Table 8.4.2: Number of TOCC Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012 –Jun2013	193	122	315	52%	166	128	294	48%	609
July 2013-Jun2014	710	548	1,258	53%	597	524	1,121	47%	2,379
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	176	117	293	60%	91	101	192	40%	485
Dec2014 –Apl2015	255	131	386	52%	224	134	358	48%	744

Table 8.5.1: Number of MCC Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
March 2015 – April 2015	Community(including mobile counselling and others)	1	0	1
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	2	0	2
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Total	4	0	4

Table 8.5.2: Number of MCC Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
March- April 2015	89	47	136	60%	57	33	90	40%	226

Table 8.6.1: Number of CAVAW Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	Total
Jul 2012-June 2013 (34CAVAWs)	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	225
	Schools (Primary and Secondary)	47
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	23
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	10
	Others	1
	Total	306
Jul 2013-June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	210
	Primary schools	35
	Secondary schools	10
	Women's groups (church and other community based)	33
	Men's groups (church and other community based)	3
	Youth groups (church and other community based)	9
	Tertiary institution	1
	Faith based organisations	1
	Others (public market place)	4
	Total	306

Table 8.6.2: Number of CAVAW Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012 –June 2013	10,539	311	10,850	58%	7,367	336	7,703	42%	18,553
Jul 2013-June 2014 (39 CAVAWs)	6,949	4,012	10,961	57%	4,559	3,740	8,299	43%	19,260

*Note: This table underestimates the number of girls and boys who participated in CAVAW community awareness activities; only 4 of 34 CAVAWs collected age disaggregated data during year 1 and 39 in year 2.

*Note: CAVAW data for whole of year 3 will be included in PR4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015.

Table 8.7.1: Grand Total of VWC & Branch Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
Jul 2012 – June 2013	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	298	32	330
	Chief group	1	0	1
	School (Primary and Secondary level)	55	3	58
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	45	6	51
	Children's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	17	1	18
	Private sector organisations	2	0	2
	Faith based organisations (target groups at the institutional level)	2	0	2
	Others (public marketplace)	4	4	8
	Total	425	46	471
July 2013- June 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	300	16	316
	Primary schools	55	5	60
	Secondary schools	14	0	14
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	51	9	60
	Women's organisation (target groups at the institutional level)	1	0	1
	Men's groups (church and other community-based)	5	0	5
	Children's groups	2	0	2
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	15	1	16

	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
	Private sector organisations	4	0	4
	Government institutions	2	0	2
	Tertiary institution	2	0	2
	Faith based Organisation	2	0	2
	Provincial Government (Councillors, Area Secretaries, S.G)	2	0	2
	Other (market house, seafront, Annual Public Meeting)	7	6	13
	Sporting Association	1	0	1
	Total	463	37	500
July 2014 – November 2014	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	39	11	50
	Primary schools	9	4	13
	Secondary schools	0	2	2
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	10	2	12
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Children's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Total	60	19	79
Dec 2014 – April 2015	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	24	11	35
	Church groups (including men and women)	6	0	6
	Faith based Organisation	1	0	1
	Women's groups (church and other community-based)	6	0	6
	Youth groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Men's groups (church and other community-based)	1	0	1
	Total	39	11	50

*Note: CAVAWs are not yet collecting data on new vs repeat target groups. CAVAW data for whole of year 3 (July 2014-June 2015) will be included in PR4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015.

Table 8.7.2: Grand Total of VWC & Branch Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jul 2012 –Jun2013	14,622	2,561	17,183	61%	9,256	1,801	11,057	39%	28,240
Jul2013- Jun 2014	11,128	6,601	17,729	57%	7,502	6,067	13,569	43%	31,298
Jul 2014-Nov 2014	1,328	1,427	2,670	59%	699	1,062	1,848	41%	4,518
Dec2014-Apr2015	1,279	562	1,841	60%	766	443	1,209	40%	3,050

CAVAW data for whole of year 3 (July 2014-June 2015) will be included in PR4 after the National CAVAW Training in July 2015.

9. MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Table 9.1: Total VWC Media Activities

Year	Radio Programs	Interviews/Talkbacks	Print	TV	Total
Jul 2012 –June 2013	38	6	1	2	47
July 2013-June 2014	46	5	0	7	58
Jul2014-Nov2014	13	0	2	3	18
Dec 2014- April2015	2	1	0	2	5

Table 9.2: Total SCC Media Activities

Year	Radio Programs	Interviews/Talkbacks	Print	TV	Total
Jul 2012 –June 2013	36	0	1	0	37
July 2013-June 2014	36	1	0	0	37
Jul2014-Nov2014	11	0	0	0	11
Dec 2014- April2015	15	2	0	0	17

Table 9.3: Total TCC Media Activities

Year	Radio Programs	Interviews/Talkbacks	Print	TV	Total
Jul 2012 –June 2013	26	2	1	0	29
July 2013-June 2014	46	0	0	0	46
Jul2014-Nov2014	23	0	0	0	23
Dec 2014- April2015	16	0	0	0	16

Table 9.4: Total TOCC Media Activities

Year	Radio Programs	Interviews/Talkbacks	Print	TV	Total
July 2013-June 2014	0	1	0	0	1

*Note: 1 interview was done by TOCC with Vois blong Torba Province.

10. TRAINING

10.1.1 Number of Trainings for Other Agencies and Target Groups

Month & Year	Name of Agency	Content	New	Repeat	Total
July	World Vision	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
November	Youth leaders	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
Total year 1: 2			1	0	1
Sept 2013	Nikoletan Council of Chiefs on Tanna	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
November 2013	Vila Central Hospital Nurses	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
April 2014	PENAMA Council of Women	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
	Department of Correctional Services, Vila	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
Total year 2: 4			4	0	4
July 2014	Vanuatu Police Force, Vila	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
	Vanuatu Mobile Force, Vila	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
October 2014	Luganville Police Force, Santo	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
	Luganville Correctional Services, Santo	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
November 2014	Vanuatu Police Force, Vila	Gender, VAW, HR, FPA	1	0	1
Total year 3: 5			5	0	5

10.1.2a Regional Training Program for Partner Agencies

10.12.2 Regional Training Program for Partner Agencies				
Month & Year	Recipient	Organisation	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
April 2015	Leirip Wabaiat (F)	Family Protection Unit, Santo	Counselling skills, media, legal literacy	FWCC RTP, Suva
	Georgino Nerservette* (M)			
	Mark Willie* (M)	Family Protection Unit, Vila**		
	Pastor Bernard lamiliau	Clerk, Southern Island Presbytery		
*Funded by PPDVP				
Total participants April/ May 2015: 4; 1 woman and 3 men				
Summary for Year 1	Vanuatu Police: 1 man		Total participants: 1; 1 man	
Summary for Year 2	Vanuatu Police: 5; 1 woman and 4 men State Prosecutor:2; 2 men Vila Central Hospital: 1; 1 woman		Total participants: 8; 2 women and 6 men	
Summary for Year 3	Vanuatu Police: 3; 1 woman and 2 men Faith based organisation:1 man		Total participants: 4	

10.1.2b Participants in VWC Training of Other Agencies Year 3 December 2014 – April 2015

Month & Year	Recipient	Organisation	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
April	Patricia Pakoa (F)	FPU, Lakatoro	Awareness on Gender, VAW, HR and FPA	VWC/ MCC's CA Workshop
Total participants: 1 woman; VWC trainings: 1				

10.1.3 Number of Participants in VWC Training of Other Agencies

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Year 1 July 2012 – June 2013	44	22	66	70%	28	0	28	30%	94
Year 2 July 2013- June 2014	46	0	46	49%	48	0	48	51%	94
Year 3 July 2014- April 2015	23	0	23	19%	100	0	100	81%	123

10.2 VWC and Branch Training

Month & Year	Recipient	VWC or Branch	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
December 2014	Vola Matas Fridah Butu Lynrose Tule	VWC	M&E, data collection skills and narrative for AP	VWC PR3 in-house training by VWC M&E Consultant
	Lisa Ishmael Leikita Abel			
	Kathy Bani	SCC		
	Lisa Thomas	TCC		
	Grace Ralph	TOCC		
December 2014	Shanna Ligo Melika Vocor Viran Molisa Davina Buleuru Aureline Konkon Eva Rowsy Nadia Arsen	SCC	Learning issues on GBV & PR 3 & M&E indicators	SCC In-house training by facilitated SCC PO
	Vola Matas	VWC	Skills in advocating for women using the Law & international convention ratified	Gender & Law training with Lawyers in the Pacific (facilitated by RRRT)
January 2015	Melika Vocor Viran Molisa Davina Buleuru Aureline Konkon Eva Rowsy Nadia Arsen	SCC	Skills on delivering community awareness on DV	SCC In-house training by facilitated SCC PO
	Fridah Butu Lynrose Tule Leikita Abel Lisa Ishmael	VWC	Presenting sessions on gender, VAW & FPA (training of trainers practical)	VWC Workshop with Vila women.
March 2015	Lynrose Tule Juliet Buleko Leikita Abel Christine Keasi	VWC	Issues on gender, VAW & FPA (Training of Trainers practical)	VWC Workshop with North Tanna Chiefs
	Lynrose Tule	VWC	Counsellor training and office	Attachment at MCC

Month & Year	Recipient	VWC or Branch	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
	Nadia Arsen	SCC	assistant work	
	Aureline Konkon Eva Rowsy	MCC		
	Jelinda Toa	VWC	Training in dealing with Branch cases	Legal visit to MCC with Deputy CD/ Lawyer
April 2015	Genista Twomey Sharlene Sarai	VWC	Counselling skills, media, legal literacy	FWCC RTP, Suva
	Viran Molisa	SCC		
	Vola Matas Fridah Butu	VWC	Facilitating 5-days VAW workshop in rural communities (TOT practical)	VWC Workshop with Litzlitz women
Summary Dec 2014-April 2015	Total VWC staff trained: 10 Total Branch staff trained:10 Number of VWC Trainings: 8 Number of trainings provided by other organisations:2			
Summary Year 3	Total VWC staff trained: 14 Total Branch staff trained:13 Number of VWC Trainings:14 Number of trainings provided by other organisations:5			

10.3 CAVAW Training

Month & Year	Recipient	CAVAW	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
February 2015	Serah Lulu	South Santo	Counselling skills, public speaking skills, organizing awareness activities, management skill, data & financial collection	CAVAW Counsellors Training
	Anika Richard	Hiu		
	Helen Philemon	Winsao		
	Alice Frazer	Aulua		
	Isabel Bule	Melsisi		
	Leimata Isaac	Maskelynes		
	Jocelyn Naupa	Williams Bay		
	Ruth lavilu	Midmauk		
	Marie Helen	Imaki		
	Maryline Halpy	Lamen Island		
	Janet Toa	East Ambae		
	Alice Manasa	Burbar		
	Leahi Ilo	Lavui		
	Sylvie Banga	Huritahi		
February 2015	Brigette Bule Roslyn Charlie	Pangi	Issues on GBV, DV and applying for FPO & CM	Training for Pentecost CAVAW facilitated by SCC PO
	Noeline Matan Isabel Bule Karine Matan	Melbrin		
March 2015	Ruth lavilu Lilly James	Midmauk	Skills in applying for FPO	TCC training for Midmauk CAVAW
April 2015	Annie Lorry Emily Lesly Rolyn Daniel	Tongoa	Counselling skills, public speaking skills, organizing awareness activities, management skill, data & financial collection	Shefa CAVAW Training
	Leitap Thomas Rita Rueben Leinase Harry	Emae		

Month & Year	Recipient	CAVAW	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
	Linda Jimmy Nautilie John Kandi Kala	Burumba		
	Judith Waiwo Merilyn Alpie	Lamen Island		
Summary Dec 2014- April 2015	Total CAVAW members trained (number of women): 29 Number of VWC Trainings: 4 Number of trainings provided by other organisations: 0			
Summary Year 3	Total CAVAW members trained (number of women): 88 Number of VWC Trainings: 10 Number of trainings provided by other organisations: 0			

10.4 Male Advocacy Training and Male Leaders Workshops

Month & Year	Recipient	Organisation	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
March 2015	Robea Iasua Jeffrey George John Tari Joseph Nanua Harry Malek Jack Waritam Kaufori Etap Jhovan Tom Kalio John Bob Luata John Kopina Naliu Pita Raku Charlie Sam Navuos Donald Royel Tony Nalin Charlie Tuchia Manipin Iauko Sum Manipin Tomyu Pata	North Tanna Chief in Vila	Awareness on VAW, Gender, FPA	VWC Male Leaders Workshop with North Tanna Chiefs
April 2015	Pastor Paia Lulu	South Santo male member	Counselling skills, media, legal literacy	FWCC RTP, Suva
	Phillip Natato	Male advocate, Tanna		
Summary Dec 2014 – April 2015	Total male advocates trained: 2 Total men trained in leaders workshops: 20 Number of VWC trainings: 1 Number of trainings by other organisations: 1		No. of male advocacy trainings: 0 No. of male leader's workshops: 1 No. of other trainings attended by male advocates: 1	
Summary Year 3	Total male advocates trained: 11 Total men trained in leaders workshops: 32 Number of VWC trainings: 3 Number of trainings by other organisations: 1		No. of male advocacy trainings: 0 No. of male leader's workshops: 2 No. of other trainings attended by male advocates: 1	

10.5 Law and Justice Training and Workshops

Month & Year	Police/VMF		Chiefs		State Prosecutors		Correction Service		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Year 2 July 2013- Jun 2014	16	2	38	0	2	0	17	4	73	6
Year 3 July 2014- Nov 2014	74	18	12	0	0	0	13	4	99	22
Year 3 Dec 2014-April 2015	2	2	20	0	0	0	0	0	22	2

Note: 1 Chief received training in year 1 and year 2; 2 Chiefs received 2 trainings in year 2; 1 female police received 2 trainings in year 2; another received training in year 2 and year 3; 2 police received 3 trainings in year 2; 1 state prosecutor received 2 trainings in year 2. These trainees have not been double counted.

ANNEX 6: UPDATE ON PROGRESS TOWARDS CAPACITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

Capacity Building Objectives	Update at May 2015	Progress Needed in Yr 4
1. Counselling Supervisor, Lawyer, CAVAW Officer, Research Officer, Branch Project Officers, SCC Community Educator and VWC Community Educator can conduct community awareness workshops for up to 5 days duration, including tailoring for different groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Achieved for SCC PO and SCC Community Educator ▪ January 2015 -VWC Staff conducted 5 day workshop with Young Women in Port Vila under Coordinator's supervision: Counsellor Supervisor (Gender), CAVAW Officer (GBV), Finance/Office Manager (SV), Research Officer (DV), Coordinator (FPA) ▪ April 2015 - Legal Officer and Counsellor Supervisor conducted 5 day workshop at Litzlitz: Counsellor Supervisor: DV, Lawyer: Gender/GBV, SV, FPA & Law, Human Rights, VWC Services ▪ April 2015 - Shefa CAVAW training facilitated by the CAVAW Officer under Coordinator's supervision; legal exercise conducted by Coordinator and CAVAW Officer ▪ More skills and confidence needed to hold trainings and workshops with men and to be able to respond to their questions and challenges 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Most of the staff targeted need further practice at planning and delivering the full 5-day workshop program ▪ New staff (VWC Community Educator and MCC Project Officer) need more intensive capacity building ▪ All staff (apart from the Lawyer/Deputy) need to learn how to conduct training on the FPA and FPOs. ▪ Action: Lawyers to develop a legal training module for the July 2015 retreat ▪ TOT on providing training to men to take place in November for this group of staff
2. Increased capacity of VWC senior staff to manage their sections, with minimum supervision by Coordinator	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ More responsibility is being delegated to the Counselling Supervisor, CAVAW Officer, Finance/Office Manager and Lawyer/Deputy Coordinator ▪ Improvements by all in managing their sections 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ More nurturing of other staff, role modelling and leadership is needed, including "thinking outside the box" ▪ VWC Community Educator needs to learn how to do radio programs, newsletters, awareness talks, assist in updating website and Facebook page, and to conduct 5-day workshops. ▪ New Lawyer needs to do awareness talks and training on the FPA and human rights.
3. Further strengthening of group and peer supervision skills for TCC & TOCC POs; all POs able to provide in-house training for staff.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ TOCC and TCC Project Officers have provided training for counsellors, office assistant and volunteers, and significantly increased the number of counselling peer supervision sessions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Action: The quality of counselling at TCC, TOCC and MCC and the quality of supervision by TCC and TOCC needs to be

Capacity Building Objectives	Update at May 2015	Progress Needed in Yr 4
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> and roleplays ▪ However, the quality of counselling and supervision need to be assessed by the Counselling Supervisor (CS) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> assessed through visits by the Counsellor Supervisor. ▪ Priority to be given to TOCC, TCC and MCC since SCC has these skills
4. Malampa Branch will need support and training in all areas, including Branch, financial and program management, basic counselling and community awareness skills.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Good progress has been made to date and good initiatives taken by the MCC Counsellor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Branch attachments, visits to Branches by various staff, and trainings and retreat scheduled during year 4 will focus on strengthening the new Branch staff ▪ Mentoring of MCC staff by all VWC senior staff
5. Improved financial, program management, basic counselling skills and community awareness skills for TOCC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Some improvements in follow up of clients ▪ Better planning is needed for CA visits to ensure value for money ▪ Follow up needed to get electricity ▪ Counselling still needs to be strengthened – lack of referrals to lawyer continues ▪ Program management/planning – needs improvement to identify areas of greatest need and to schedule and plan activities; better planning needed around Provincial Government schedules 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improvements needed in all areas by TOCC. ▪ All Branches need to use CAVAWs and male advocates to increase the effectiveness of CA activities
6. All Branches to consistently use the format for monthly reporting including submission of case studies for qualitative indicators and community awareness data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improvement in sending monthly reports, and in sending stories on impacts of CA activities and client stories ▪ POs all had stories ready for the May 2015 AP 4 workshop ▪ MCC has not submitted stories yet ▪ The quality of stories needs to be improved with better linkages between VWC Network actions and outcomes (changes in attitudes, practices and behaviours) ▪ 1-day participatory training/peer review workshop in May 2015 on story-writing for counselling and the main qualitative outcome indicator (examples of policies, protocols, statements and actions from VWC Network partnerships); staff revised stories based on the peer review 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ More stories making <u>linkages between VWC activities and deliverables</u> (CA, training, counselling) and changes in behaviour over time are needed from VWC staff to demonstrate a strong narrative about impact ▪ The above is also needed from Branch POs – and often Branch achievements need to be woven into the national story of change

Capacity Building Objectives	Update at May 2015	Progress Needed in Yr 4
7. Strengthened skills in documenting clients' experiences and complaints against other agencies, through weekly meetings with the Counsellor Supervisor and Lawyer at VWC, and weekly follow-up by Project Officers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved in VWC, there is a system in place for recording referrals to Police & VWC Lawyers. Improved recording, and ensuring that court docs are served and proof of service filed in court, thus assisting the court in progressing case. Improved follow up by TOCC and TCC, however only TCC is referring cases to the VWC Lawyer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While there is improved follow up of cases more regular meetings and referrals to VWC's Lawyers are needed for both civil and criminal cases. Weekly meetings needed at all centres
8. Strengthened skills for selected Counsellors to deal with child abuse, suicide risk and the identification of mental health cases for referral	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Skills to deal with child abuse and the identification of suicide risk have improved for selected counsellors Overseas Counsellor training attachment at FWCC (May, attended by SCC CE/Couns) included skills for identifying mental health issues and suicide risk assessment and contracts with clients Branches need more skills and knowledge for suicide counselling and mental health referrals Counsellors need to focus more on the benefits of ongoing counselling to deal with the trauma from sexual assault after referrals to police Basic counselling skills need to be refreshed for all new counsellors 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wherever possible, only selected Counsellors should deal with suicide risk and child sexual abuse cases All counsellors handling complex cases need to receive regular supervision and support Year 4 counsellor training to focus on child sexual abuse and basic counselling skills SCC CE/Couns to share learnings from the couns training attachment with FWCC at the retreat in July VWC Couns Supervisor to follow up with VCH mental health unit for a session with counsellors on mental health issues
9. Counsellors and POs able to draft letters for Court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved capacity in writing letters to the court by TCC and TOCC and Counsellors, particularly for child maintenance cases. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> More templates are needed for other types of letters to courts.
10(a). CAVAW Officer and Project Officers initiating regular contact with CAVAWs and prioritising responding to their requests and needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Officers are initiating regular contact with CAVAWs, involving them in special events and helping them to organise events; but contact needs to be weekly rather than monthly. CAVAW Officer in daily contact with CAVAWs All are prioritising responding to their requests, in collaboration with the CAVAW Officer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If we cannot contact some CAVAWs, we need to think outside the box to try and reach them.
10(b). All staff able to nurture, support and manage CAVAWs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significantly improved, but more outreach is needed to the CAVAWs who are not regularly in contact 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All staff need to care about the CAVAWs

Capacity Building Objectives	Update at May 2015	Progress Needed in Yr 4
10(c). CAVAW Officer, Community Educator and selected Counsellors able to provide training to CAVAWs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Achieved for CAVAW Officer, SCC Community Educator, SCC Project Officer, Counselling Supervisor, Research Officer, Finance/Admin Manager – all have provided training to CAVAWs in their areas of work. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Project officers need more skills to equip them to train CAVAWs. ▪ Are our training approaches working? Need to think of how to improve outcomes from the training of CAVAWs ▪ New strategy of mentoring CAVAWs (over 3 days per CAVAW) to be trialled with 4 Tafea CAVAWs in November
11. Reports on expenditure during quarterly reviews of implementation schedule, linked to management committee meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Achieved: went through financial records during management committee meeting and the last review of implementation schedule in April 2015 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Needs to be institutionalised

Annex 8: List of CAVAWS at May 2015**TORBA**

1. Gaua
2. Hiu
3. Loh
4. Mosina
5. Mota
6. Motalava
7. Ureparapara
8. West Vanualava

SANMA

9. Big Bay Bush
10. Matantas
11. South Santo
12. Winsao

PENAMA

13. East Ambae
14. Gaiovo
15. Huritahi
16. Lavui
17. Loltong
18. Melsisi
19. Nasawa
20. Nduindui
21. North Ambae
22. Pangi
23. Walaha

MALAMPA

24. Aulua
25. Burbar
26. Lolihor
27. Lonhali
28. Maskelyne
29. North West B
30. Uripiv
31. Wala
32. Wawanfonhal

SHEFA

33. Burumba
34. Emae
35. Lamen Island
36. Tongoa

TAFEA

37. Aneityum
38. Aniwa
39. Imaki
40. Futuna
41. Midmauk
42. Port Narvin
43. Williams Bay

Annex 9: Agenda for the VWC PCC Meeting, June 2015

<p>Date: June 2015 Venue: Vanuatu Women's Centre Time: 1000-1200hrs</p>
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AGENDA

1. Attendance and Apologies
2. Discussion of the Annual Plan for Year 4 (July 2015-June 2016)
3. Sanma Branch Building and Malampa Premises
4. Any other business
5. Date of next meeting