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(Program Against Violence Against Women)



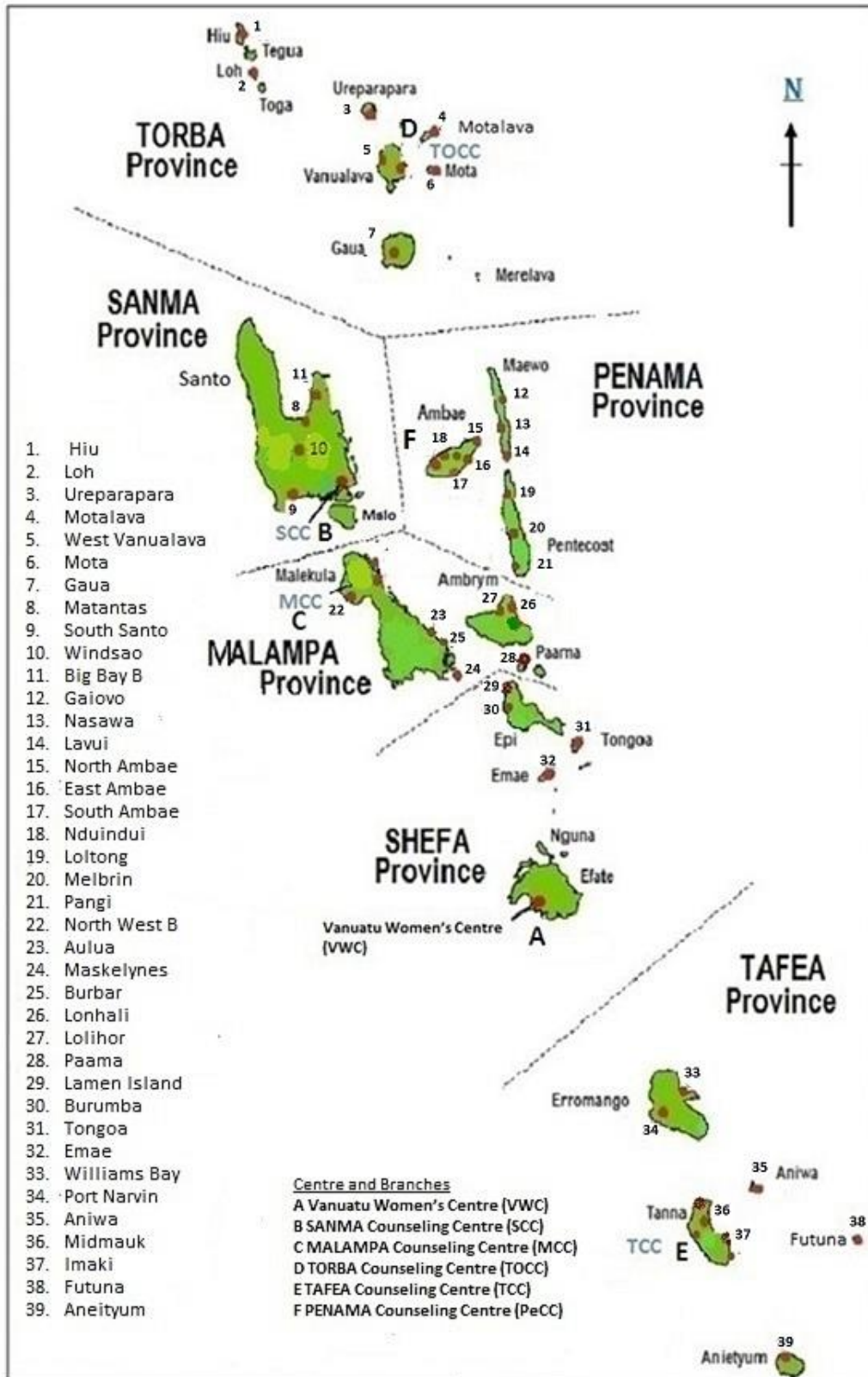
Phase 7 ANNUAL PLAN FOR YEAR 2 JULY 2017 – JUNE 2018



2nd stage male advocacy in Vila in January, 2017

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Acronyms

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, a Branch of VWC on Malekula island
MOH	Ministry of Health, Vanuatu Government
NZAID	New Zealand Aid Programme, Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
PECC	Penama Counselling Centre, a new VWC Branch on Ambae island established with UN Women funding
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
SOP	VPF Standard Operating Procedures for implementing the FPA
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
VPF	Vanuatu Police Force
VWC	Vanuatu Women's Centre
VWC Network	The headquarters of VWC, all Branches, the CAVAWs and male advocates

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1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report provides details on VWC's plan for year 2, July 2017 – June 2018. It also provides a brief update on program progress since Progress Report 1 (prepared in December 2016).

Highlights of Program Progress for Year 1 (see section 2.3 and Annex 1 for details):

Key beneficiary targets are expected to be achieved or exceeded in year 1 and good progress has been made towards the achievement of outputs. Of 170 activities scheduled for all year 1 outputs, 73% have already been achieved or exceeded; 15% are scheduled for May and June and are included on the implementation schedule for the remainder of year 1 (Annex 2A); 12% are not expected to be achieved and a few of these are carried forward to year 2.

Beneficiary data shows that demand for services continues to grow (Annex 5A):

- **4,590 counselling sessions were held from July 2016 to April 2017 of year 1** by VWC and all Branches including 4,471 with women 18 years and over, 112 with girls and 7 with boys. This includes 1,257 new clients, and 3,333 repeat sessions. **This exceeds the PDD annual target** of 1240 new clients and 2100 repeat counselling sessions.
- **620 clients were assisted to obtain FPOs over the 10 months to date in year 1**, and 302 of these were from December to April; this compares with an average of 460 annually over the last phase. **28 new clients and 196 repeat clients received assistance from VWC's Lawyers** in year 1 so far, and 12 new cases were registered with the Courts, mostly for divorce proceedings. **223 women were assisted with court and medical fees** since July 2016, including 88 were for child maintenance cases and 74 for medical fees.
- **354 clients were assisted through the client support fund to access justice or provided with urgent protection over the last 10 months** including 10 girls; this compares with an average of 297 people assisted annually in the last phase. Of these, **34 clients were provided with safehouse accommodation**, in addition to 7 accompanying children.
- **11,382 people participated in 164 prevention/community awareness activities** by VWC and the Branches from July 2016 to April 2017, including 1711 women, 774 girls, 1355 men and 633 boys; 132 (80%) of these activities were with new groups who have not previously been exposed to VWC's messages about gender equality, VAW, human rights and the FPA, and the remaining 32 (20%) were with groups who have received VWC Network's community awareness before. 101 were with community-based or women's groups and 25 with school or youth groups.
- **VWC collects data on the number of people who follow up on prevention work** (talks, workshops, media and special events) **by taking the initiative of requesting information about VAWC, usually by coming to one of the centres (a significant behavioural change for most people)**: 1,428 people have done so since this phase began including 604 women, 158 girls under 18, 559 men and 107 boys. This compares with an annual PDD target of 2500 people who change their behaviour in this way.

Other highlights since the December 2016 Progress Report are:

- **The Penama branch was established in January 2017 with UN Women funding.** There have been 37 counselling sessions since the opening; 10 of these clients needed help from the client support fund (7 women and 3 girls), 6 were assisted to take out FPOs, and 5 supported through the court fees fund. Eight community awareness sessions were held in new areas where people have not been exposed to VWC's messages before, including 3 mobile counselling visits; 387 people participated, including 94 women, 135 girls, 73 men and 85 boys; 43 people have followed up by asking for further information on VAWC.

- VWC has undertaken 3 intensive prevention workshops – with Bethel SDA women on Tanna, with Presbyterian women gender focal points in Vila, and in Tongoa, which resulted in the re-establishment of the Tongoa CAVAW.
- A successful stage 2 male advocacy training was held in February 2017 with 24 men. This training aims to extend and consolidate changes in knowledge, attitudes and behaviours on EVAW and human rights; all participants had already been through VWC's male leader's 5-day workshops (the first stage of the male advocacy training strategy).
- VWC consolidated its partnerships in the health sector through its engagement with the Department of Health in their validation workshop on a GBV manual and follow-up 3-day testing of the manual. This will be followed up in June by a 2-day training with Vila Central Hospital staff; VWC also undertook a successful 3-day workshop with the Nursing School in May.
- VWC provided a 5-day training to CARE International staff in March 2017.
- Partnerships have also been forged and consolidated with UN Women and the World Bank, with VWC undertaking UNW's survey of market women, and plans to provide training to construction workers in year 2 for the World Bank.
- Over the remainder of the year, SCC and TOCC will both undertake one additional community awareness visit above PDD targets – TOCC's visit will follow up on the impact of TC Donna in Torres islands.

Highlights for the Year 2 Future Program (section 2.4 and Annex 2B):

- **12 mobile counselling visits will be undertaken by VWC rather than the PDD of target of 6;** the additional 6 visits will focus on Vila settlements following recent feedback from Counsellors that some women are still coming to VWC who have only recently heard about VWC's services. Mobile counselling visits in Vila settlements was dropped from the PDD program design due to the DFAT financial limitation; during planning for year 2, this was identified as a high-priority area for allocating savings made during year 1. Each branch will also undertake 6 mobile counselling visits each. These initiatives increase the accessibility and awareness of services for poor women. Each centre works as much as possible with local police, male advocates, Area Secretaries, Chiefs and local groups to deliver mobile counselling, and other prevention activities.
- Refresher counsellor training will be held for all VWC and Branch counselling staff in July, facilitated by VWC trainers. Two Counsellors will undertake a training attachment in Fiji in year 2 to consolidate skills, because the year 1 training has been carried forward. In addition, VWC and all Branches will also undertake at least one in-house counsellor training during the year. Training for TCC, TOCC, MCC and PECC Project Officers will focus on building their capacity to undertake regular group and peer supervision of Counsellors, to monitor and strengthen the quality of counselling services.
- All branches will each undertake 4 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 (see section 2.4 for details on locations and how they have been selected). All centres and CAVAWs will undertake 7 special event campaigns. In addition to public talks and shorter prevention sessions, VWC will undertake 6 5-day workshops – with the major focus in year 2 on outreach in Malampa province, while still responding to key requests from other provinces (Penama, Tafea and Shefa).
- Following closure of defunct CAVAWs in year 1 (Wanwanfonhal, Walaha and Huritahi, which was closed due to its proximity to PECC), VWC has 39 CAVAWs at April 2017 (Annex 6). Six provincial CAVAW trainings will be held from July to October, to ensure that CAVAW data is collected before Progress Report 2 is prepared in December. Two new CAVAWs may be set up in June 2017 of year 1 and another in year 2 – in South East Ambrym, Epi and North Tanna; however, whether CAVAWs are established following community

awareness workshops depends on the readiness of the community and responsiveness of community leaders. Branches will continue to support CAVAWs in their provinces and include them in key community awareness activities wherever possible, given financial limitations.

- VWC will hold one male leaders workshop (the first stage of male advocacy training), although the location is not yet confirmed with 3 outstanding requests.
- Following a suggestion by DFAT on exploring referral data for further quantitative evidence of behavioural change, VWC will analyse a small sample of referral data in July 2017, and will review whether it is worthwhile to pursue this further during progress reporting workshops in December. VWC has not achieved its target for client satisfaction surveys in year 1, and this will be a major focus of research activities in year 2.
- Training of other agencies will focus on education and health sectors in year 2; a significant breakthrough was achieved when the Nursing School requested VWC to provide basic counselling training for nurses posted in remote areas and this will be done in November 2017. A shorter follow-up training is also planned with police and/or the Corrections Department in April 2018. Two partner agency staff will be supported to attend the FWCC Regional Training Program (RTP) in October 2017; one of these is carried forward from year 1 due to FWCC's rescheduling of the RTP from May 2017.
- VWC consolidated its partnership with the Solomon Islands Family Support Centre (FSC) in year 1 with a visit to FSC to advise on the establishment of CAVAWs and the attendance of 2 FSC staff at VWC's annual planning workshop in May 2017. A new activity to provide technical assistance to FSC on behalf of the Pacific Network Against Violence Against Women has been included in the implementation schedule. The next input is planned for July, when VWC has been invited to attend FSC's program design workshop to be facilitated by IWDA.
- As requested by DFAT, VWC will trial having 2 6-monthly staff performance appraisals in year 2 (November and June), rather than one annual appraisal as planned in the PDD.
- VWC and Law Partners agreed on a schedule to ensure that VWC catches up with its annual audits in year 2. The 2014/2015 audit is to be completed in June 2017, the 2015/2016 audit by August, and the 2016/2017 (year 1) audit by October 2017.
- Staff reviewed capacity building objectives during annual planning workshops and identified key areas for staff training during year 2, including in counselling, legal literacy, community awareness, and the preparation of qualitative case studies for M&E. VWC plans to send 2 staff to the FWCC RTP in year 2; one is carried forward from year 1 and one is in addition to the PDD target which was constrained by the DFAT financial limitation, and uses funds saved in year 1.

Financial Report (sections 3 and 2.6.2, and Annexes 3 and 4):

- Australian Aid income available for year 1 (July 2016 – June 2017) was Vt 111,818,310. Vt 70,132,528 was spent to date by VWC and the branches including Vt9,011,594 by SCC (Tables 1 and 6 of Annex 3A).
- VWC expects to carry forward Vt23,057,471 to year 2 (Table 6 of Annex 3A), including the foreign exchange gain from year 1 and funds carried forward from the last phase.
- The total revised budget for VWC and Branches for Year 2 is Vt100,715,515 (excluding PECC which is funded to December 2017 by UN Women). This compares with a total PDD budget of Vt 93,600,000 – a variance of 8%. This leaves Vt 15,941,923 which is set aside for essential activities for years 3 to 5 that VWC was unable to include in the core PDD budget due to DFAT's financial limitation (see section 2.6.2 for details).
- VWC expects to achieve the 70% acquittal target in mid-June, and will prepare the acquittal to trigger the year 2 tranche in early July 2017.

2. YEAR 2 IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGY AND WORK PLAN

2.1 Introduction to Vanuatu Women's Centre and the VWC Network

The Vanuatu Women's Centre (VWC) is an independent civil society and women's rights organisation based in Port Vila which was established in 1992. This 5-year phase of the program began in July 2016 and ends in June 2021. VWC coordinates a national program of prevention and response services from its **main centre in Port Vila**. This includes:

- The Vila centre and 5 Branches – Sanma Counselling Centre (SCC), Tafea Counselling Centre (TCC), Torba Counselling Centre (TOCC), and the Malampa Counselling Centre (MCC) funded by DFAT; and the Penama Counselling Centre (PECC) established in January 2017 with a funding commitment for its first 12 months operations from UN Women.
- a rural volunteer network of 39 Committees Against Violence Against Women (CAVAWs) which undertake local community awareness/prevention activities and assist women and children living with violence in remote communities (see Annex 6), and
- a national network of trained male advocates (also volunteers) who work closely with VWC, the Branches and CAVAWs and who apply a women's human rights perspective to their work within various sectors, organisations and communities.

Report Preparation

This annual plan summarises VWC's strategic and implementation plan for year 2, and provides a brief update on progress (Annex 1). It is based on a participatory workshop with VWC Network senior staff and includes contributions from the Coordinator, Research Officer, Community Education Officer, CAVAW Officer, Branch Project Officers, Finance/Office Manager, Lawyer 2, and the Australian Consultant in planning, monitoring, evaluation and reporting. Report preparation is always used as an opportunity for hands-on capacity building in reporting, planning, budget analysis, monitoring and evaluation, including review of outcomes and outputs, and risk and context assessment.

Reference documents

- Vanuatu Women's Centre "Program Against Violence Against Women: Program Design Document for July 2016 – June 2021", March 2016.
- "DFAT Complex Grant Agreement number 72522 between Commonwealth of Australia and Vanuatu Women's Centre for Reducing Violence Against Women Program – Phase 6 (Vanuatu), AusAID Agreement 63882", 5 May 2016.
- VWC "Progress Report 1: July – November 2016" November 2016.
- VWC "Monitoring and Evaluation Plan" November 2012 (to be updated).

2.2 Goal, Outcomes and Summary of Program Strategy

VWC's program goal is to eliminate violence against women and children (VAWC) throughout Vanuatu. The over-arching program outcome is effective prevention and response to violence against women and children. There are 5 integrated components in VWC's nation-wide program, each of which has an end-of-program outcome:

1. Survivors are empowered to claim their rights and access justice
2. Women, children and community members throughout Vanuatu are accessing effective services on violence against women and children
3. Increased community acceptance that violence against women and children is a violation of human rights
4. Government policy-makers, legislators and targeted organisations and male advocates reduce discrimination and promote gender equality

5. VWC and Branch staff are effectively managing and coordinating the VWC Network's prevention and response services

The design is highly integrated with pathways of change linking outputs with short and medium-term and end-of-program outcomes within and across components. This is based on VWC's long experience of EAW work. The components and outputs are summarised in the program design diagram (Annex 7) and include:

1. VWC Counselling, Legal Assistance and Support Service – including

- 1.1. Effective and confidential crisis counselling and support services provided by VWC;
- 1.2. Legal information, assistance and representation for clients throughout the country;
- 1.3. Enhanced counselling and advocacy skills delivered through counsellor training.

2. Branches and CAVAWs – including

- 2.1 Accessible counselling and prevention services provided by the branches;
- 2.2 Increased branch capacity to deliver effective prevention and response services;
- 2.3 Community awareness/prevention and counselling services provided by CAVAWs in remote island communities;
- 2.4 Strengthened capacity of CAVAWs to undertake community awareness/prevention, counselling and local networking.

3. VWC Community Education and Awareness/Prevention – including

- 3.1 Greater awareness of the dynamics and impact of violence against women and children;
- 3.2 Comprehensive information on and analysis of violence against women and children.

4. Human and Legal Rights Lobbying and Training and Male Advocacy – including

- 4.1. Increased awareness of gender equality and human rights in key agencies, delivered through training provided to other agencies by VWC;
- 4.2. Increased participation and support of men in efforts to eliminate violence against women and children (VAWC) delivered through male advocacy training.

5. Management and Institutional Strengthening – including

- 5.1. Organisational and personnel management and capacity building; and
- 5.2. Program planning, management, monitoring and risk management.

Additional Funding Needs Identified in the Program Design Document

The PDD indicated that VWC has aspirations to undertake additional activities, over and above those outlined in the PDD, in order to respond to the significantly increased demand for counselling and prevention, increase the pace of attitudinal change, and consolidate behavioural changes. For this reason, the PDD included both a core budget, which was within Australian aid financial limitations, and a supplementary budget for aspirational activities. Both the PDD and this annual plan distinguish between core activities funded by Australian aid, and supplementary/aspirational activities which are highlighted in the attached annexes by shading and/or italicised text. As indicated in the PDD, VWC has explored several supplementary sources of support, and has already had some success (see section 2.5 for details). The most important of these is UN Women's support for the establishment of a new Branch in Penama province, which VWC had been working towards with a range of stakeholders over the last phase.

2.3 Update on the Achievement of Targets in Year 1

Annex 2A is a revised implementation schedule for the remainder of year 1 (May – June 2017). This is not discussed in detail below. VWC expects most year 1 targets to be achieved or exceeded. Of 170 activities scheduled over all outputs for the whole of year 1 (including 21 undertaken by the new Penama Branch), 73% have already been achieved; 15% are scheduled for May and June and are included on the implementation schedule for the remainder of year 1 (Annex 2A); 12% are not expected to be achieved and some are carried forward to year 2.

Key activities that are not expected to be achieved in year 1 include:

- counsellor supervision sessions for VWC, TCC, MCC and PECC (due to the resignation of the Counselling Supervisor early in the year, turnovers of staff at Project Officer level at TCC and MCC, and the fact that PECC is newly established);
- legal visits to some Branches (due to delays in appointing the Assistant Legal Officer and the maternity leave of the Lawyer/Deputy);
- client feedback surveys – while some have been done, it is unlikely that the 10% sample identified in the M&E matrix will be achieved; and
- management committee meetings – 3 will be held over year 1 rather than 4.

Activities that are carried forward to year 2 include:

- the year 1 counsellor training attachment overseas;
- support for a staff member from a partner agency to attend FWCC's Regional Training Program in Fiji (due to the postponement of the May 2017 RTP to October 2017);
- review of the VWC's policy manual will be completed in year 2; and
- the annual audit for 2015/2016 is carried forward to year 2 (see more details on the audit schedule below in component 5).

All beneficiary targets are expected to be achieved or exceeded in year 1. Output and activity targets that will be exceeded in year 1 include:

- SCC and TOCC will undertake one additional community awareness visit above PDD targets – TOCC's visit will follow up on the impact of TC Donna in Torres islands.
- supervision visits to Branches, due to additional support needed to TCC before a new Project Officer was appointed;
- VWC training of other agencies – with 3 trainings done by early June with CARE International, the Nursing School and Vila Central Hospital, one follow-up planned for later in June, and VWC's engagement with the Department of Health's Gender Based Violence Manual; and
- male advocacy training, due to VWC's and PWSDP's support for 2 male advocates to attend a conference on male perpetration of violence in Sydney in February.

2.4 Implementation Schedule and Strategies for Year 2

Annex 2B is the implementation schedule for year 2 (July 2017 – June 2018) and describes all activities. The discussion below provides details on VWC's strategies, partnerships, and major outputs to be delivered over year 2.

COMPONENT 1: COUNSELLING, LEGAL ASSISTANCE AND SUPPORT SERVICES

VWC selects areas for mobile counselling on Efate by balancing several strategic criteria. High priority is given to areas that VWC either has not yet visited, and/or areas where there are few or no clients coming to the centre. When Chiefs, community leaders or male advocates request follow up mobile counselling visits or for VWC to visit new communities in adjacent areas, these requests are always prioritised. **In year 2, 6 mobile counsellings are to rural areas**

on Efate or off-shore islands and all have been requested by community leaders. Although VWC has been to all the locations in the past, **5 of these visits will focus on communities that have not been exposed to VWC's messages before**, and one is a follow-up to a community where VWC has previously conducted mobile counselling (Pele). VWC's strategy is that all mobile counselling visits are accompanied by the police; in this phase, particular focus is being given to working closely with Area Secretaries, who also accompany VWC on the visits. During the 3 days spent in each community, VWC always reaches out to work with VANWODS, Women Markets for Change, church and youth groups, with separate community awareness sessions held with these groups wherever possible.

- In July, mobile counselling will be conducted at Teoma Bull with the Tanna community and school. The Chief and headmaster requested mobile counselling to visit the school; this provides an opportunity for VWC to extend its messages to a new part of this community.
- In August, mobile counselling will be done at Tanaliu, at the request of the SDA Church; this is a new community in this location that VWC has not reached out to before.
- In September, mobile counselling will be on Emau island, where the Area Secretary requested VWC to visit a new community that has not received mobile counselling before.
- In October, VWC will visit Epau at the request of the women involved in the Markets for Change program, which enables VWC to reach out to a new group of women market vendors.
- In November, 2 mobile counselling visits will be done: one to Pele island at the request of the Chief which is a follow-up to a community that VWC has visited before; and one to a new community at Pango village at the request of a VWC male advocate and Chief.

In addition to the mobile counselling to rural areas and offshore islands, 6 further mobile counselling visits will be done to settlements around Port Vila. This is over and above the core PDD budget and has been identified as a high priority for the use of funds saved to date. Counsellors report that there are still women coming to the centre from Vila settlements who report that they have never heard of VWC's services until recently, often through special events.

Due to the resignation of the former Counsellor Supervisor, VWC will not achieve its targets for counselling supervision during year 1. This is a high priority for VWC because regular (fortnightly) counsellor meetings and group and peer supervision sessions and case reviews are essential for maintaining the quality of counselling services, in addition to debriefings about client cases as needed. With a new Counsellor appointed in February, VWC will also focus on providing her with ongoing mentoring and non-formal training throughout year 2.

The Annual Counsellor Training in Vila with VWC and Branch Counsellors and Project Officers will be done in July for five days. This will be facilitated by VWC's own counsellor trainers whose capacity as trainers was strengthened during the last phase – the SCC Project Officer and Community Educator/Counsellor, and the Acting Counsellor Supervisor/CAVAW Officer. These trainers will be supported by the Coordinator and some sessions focusing on legal literacy will be facilitated by the new/2nd Lawyer. Priority areas were identified for counsellor capacity building during annual planning workshops for year 2. These will be addressed during the formal counsellor training in July, and in VWC's in-house counsellor training planned for March 2017, as well as throughout year 2 using non-formal capacity-building strategies:

- The identification of cases for referral to VWC's Lawyers, particularly from the Branches, and the preparation of case documentation before referral.
- Refresher training on legal literacy, particularly for newer staff and some Branch staff.
- Phone counselling skills and the management of the 24-hour help line.

- Refresher on the role of counselling at the safehouse and rules of safety at the safehouse.
- Refresher on counselling ethics, VWC's culture and codes on conduct, particularly for the newer staff.
- Refresher on legal literacy skills particularly for newer staff and some Branches.
- Strengthening of follow up of client cases and advocacy skills, particularly with police, to ensure timely serving of FPOs and police implementation of the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), to avoid longer stays than necessary for clients in the safehouse while waiting for FPOs to be served.

Additional areas for counsellor capacity-building may be added if needed following VWC's staff performance reviews in June 2017. Counsellors will also continue to be encouraged to practice the skills that they acquired during the year 1 training focused on VAW and human rights issues, to enable them to be able to take on short community awareness talks. VWC was unable to achieve its target of sending one Counsellor to Fiji to be attached with FWCC for the counsellor training attachment overseas. Consequently, VWC plans to send 2 Counsellors to FWCC in October 2017 for hands-on tailored training at FWCC so that this target is achieved over the phase as a whole.

For the first few months of year 2, VWC's Deputy Coordinator/Lawyer 1 will be on maternity leave and the newly appointed Lawyer 2 will be taking on the legal caseload. VWC has already provided a range of non-formal trainings to enable her to take on these duties. She will attend the July counsellor training as a participant to learn about VAWC and human rights issues (as well as providing legal training to other staff), and her non-formal training will continue throughout the year including by accompanying other VWC staff to community awareness workshops and trainings of other agencies. She is already playing a productive role as a senior management team member.

COMPONENT 2: BRANCHES AND CAVAWs

Sanma Branch Activities (Sanma Counselling Centre, SCC)

SCC will conduct 6 mobile counselling visits from July 2017 to June 2018. Three sessions are planned for around Luganville (at Tangara, Pepsi and Side River), and 3 in the rural areas of Narango at South Santo, Turtle Bay and Natanara area at East Santo.

SCC counsellors will hold regular counsellor meetings and peer supervision to monitor counsellors counselling skills. One in-house training on Training of Trainers (TOT) for SCC staff only will be delivered by SCC Project Officer in April 2018. This training is planned to increase counsellors' capacity in community awareness raising.

Four community awareness workshops are planned in Sanma Province only compared to previous years when SCC also undertook community awareness in Penama province. These workshops will be carried out in Luganville with youth at NTM church, and 3 in rural areas at Stone Hill at Fanafo, Tanovoli at South Santo and Wunpukur at West Coast. All of these workshops follow up on other activities undertaken either by VWC or SCC.

- The workshop with NTM youth follows up on a request from an NTM male leader who attended VWC's male leaders training in Port Vila during the last phase.
- Through networking with Save the Children Australia in Luganville, an awareness talk was carried out during the last phase at Stone Hill, which is Save the Children's pilot centre. Before this talk, SCC had several domestic violence clients from this community, where Police Officers from FPU had also assisted in serving FPOs. As a result of this talk and SCC's partnership with Save the Children Australia in Luganville, SCC identified the need to run an intensive 5 day workshop in the community.

- Community leaders at Tanovoli requested a one week workshop for September 2017, following a mobile counselling done in their community in April 2017. SCC assessed this request as a high priority, because community members are still practicing custom reconciliation for domestic violence and sexual violence cases. During the 3 day mobile counselling in April, men who were participants in the awareness talk assisted a 14 year old girl. She reported her uncle who had sexually abused her since she was 11 years old and impregnated her at the age of 14.
- SCC will hold a 5 day workshop with Wunpukur community in North West Santo as a follow-up of a workshop done in last phase. In addition to deepening the understanding of community members about VAWC and appropriate responses, this workshop will also be used to assess how much change has happened since SCC undertook its first visit in May 2014.

SCC will celebrate 7 special events. For children's day, SCC will organize talks with primary schools. "Van 2017" (the Pacific mini-games to be held in Vanuatu) has pledged with VWC to work toward EVAW, therefore SCC will invite Nasi (the mascot for the games) to participate in talks in schools. Half day talks will be held in Luganville to mark SCC 22nd anniversary in August, Peace day in September, the 16 days campaign and International Women's Day. A half day public meeting will be held on National Women's Day on 15 May where SCC will do a presentation on its progress report.

During its first EVAW task force meeting in March 2017, SCC raised some of the issues it has faced with lack of follow-up of cases, including when arrests have been made by police but no information is received on the progress of the case, and the ongoing delay in serving FPOs. Both the State Prosecutor and the FPU officer undertook to follow up on these things. SCC will be monitoring this during year 2 and will put these matters on the agenda for the next meetings of the EVAW task force planned for October 2017 and March 2018, along with focusing on how stakeholders and SCC can work together around special events campaigns.

Tafea Branch Activities (Tafea Counselling Centre, TCC)

TCC will conduct 6 mobile counselling visits from July to January 2018. Three are around Lenakel (at Lowanai, Lownelapen and Islei) and 3 in rural areas (Imanem, Inakul and Lownekiko). These 6 places are chosen because they are all places where TCC has not been before, and because lately TCC has been receiving clients from these locations. TCC has initiated plans for these mobile counselling with the chiefs, who have been very helpful and supportive by referring clients to TCC and to the FPU.

TCC will hold counsellors meetings and peer supervision to help the counsellors up-skill their capacity. Two in house training will be conducted on VWC's legal brochures, and also on basic counselling skills. This training is for all TCC staff including volunteers and the Office Assistant; this will help them to provide accurate legal information during counselling, community awareness, and to families and other people who visit the centre. The new TCC project officer already has some counsellor supervision and training skills because she was a counsellor at SCC in her previous role, and has received several trainings of this type from the SCC Project Officer as well as from VWC.

Four community awareness visits are planned for year 2, including 3 on Tanna island to new places. These will be held in Lownoe village in the White Sands area, Lownabatyou village in North Tanna, and Ianmillien village in South West Tanna. All these community awareness visits have been requested by community leaders. The fourth visit is a follow-up visit to Anietyum island.

- The community awareness visits to Lownoe at White Sands and Lownabatyou in North Tanna were requested by chiefs who attended male leader's trainings in Tanna with VWC during the last phase. This shows that they are still practising what they learned and trying to bring about change in their communities.
- The visit to Inmillien in South West Tanna was requested by the Prosecutor of Tafea Province after he attended VWC's 2nd stage male advocacy training in February 2017.
- The visit to Anietyum is a request from the CAVAW there who want to extend their work and it will also be used to assess what change have occurred since the last awareness done there by TCC in 2013.

TCC will celebrate Children's Day with Tuku Primary and Secondary School; this was requested by the principal after he attended TCC's 16 days of activism public talk at the municipal market place last year on 25 of November 2016. For TCC day, TCC will invite its ERAW Task Force Committee, male advocates, CAVAWs on Tanna, and partners agencies to a half day talk to mark the anniversary of TCC. For Peace Day in September, TCC will visit the community of Infinkula; this is due to a request by a chief who attended a mobile counselling awareness held by TCC in April 2017 at Epilmae village. For Rural Women's Day, TCC will visit Ekel because women from that community requested a special event to be celebrated with them after the 5 days awareness that was held in March 2017 by TCC. For the 16 days campaign, TCC will hold a half day talk with the youths of different churches around Lenakel including Baha'i, Presbyterian, AOG, Catholic, and SDA youths. International Women's day will be held with the Catholic Women's group at Lamlu, and National Women's day will be celebrated with the women of Lownepkalangis. TCC will initiate 2 ERAW Task Force committee meetings in August 2017 and March 2018 and will use these meetings to raise awareness and invite partners to participate in special events and other awareness activities.

Torba Branch Activities (Torba Counselling Centre, TOCC)

Six mobile counselling visit are planned, including 3 around the Sola area and 3 in rural areas. These include Sisiol in July, Vatop in August, Kerepeta in November, Wosaga in January 2018, Tatuve in February and Qatvaes Area 2 in April 2018. Kerepeta, Vatop and Wosaga have been chosen because TOCC has clients coming from these places. This will be TOCC's first visit to Tatuve, due to the rejection from the Chief in previous years. A police officer and a male advocate will be accompanying the TOCC project officer and counsellor on these visits. TOCC will hold 24 counsellor meetings over the year, and 24 group and peer supervision and case reviews in order to improve and monitor the quality of counselling.

TOCC will undertake four community awareness visits to conduct a series of public talks with communities. One will be at SE Gaua in August 2017, one at Ureparapara in September 2017, one at Merelava in October 2017, and one at Mota in March 2018. These places all still have very high rates of domestic violence and sexual violence even though TOCC has done some visits already. So TOCC will be doing follow-ups in communities of SE Gaua, Ureparapara and Mota. Merelava has a very high rate of domestic violence and teenage pregnancy and TOCC has never been there yet; TOCC will also visit a new village at Ureparapara. These series of awareness talks will be targeting women and girls, men and boys, youth, schools and people with disability. Separate sessions will be held with these different groups in some areas, according to discussion and liaison with community leaders. These visits also provide an opportunity for TOCC to work with community leaders and the Area Council Secretaries, to increase their understanding and knowledge of the issues of domestic violence.

TOCC will hold Children's Day at Sanlang School, West Vanualava, and Peace Day at Mota. Rural Women's Day will be celebrated at Penai (a new settlement between Port Patterson and

Sola). The 16 Days of Activism activities will be held in Sola including with Sola women's group on 25th November, a joint program with TVET on 3rd December, and at Neregasal on 10th December. TOCC Day will also be held in Sola on 24 January with male advocates, CAVAW members, EAW Taskforce members and some community leaders. International Women's Day is planned to be celebrated with the AOG community, and National Women's Day with the NTM community. Some of these special events are with new groups that TOCC has not contacted or worked with before, such as at Penai, Sola Women's group and NTM; others are follow-ups after community awareness and mobile counselling, including Sanlang School, Mota and AOG.

Networking and support to all CAVAWs has always been part of the work of the branches and the TOCC will continue to follow up with CAVAW members from the islands and to train them during community awareness in strengthening their capacity to undertake community awareness talks and counselling. During this period, TOCC will develop partnerships with other agencies including education, health and people with disability, and will continue liaising with TVET, Vanuatu Red Cross Society, the Provincial Government, churches and community leaders (chiefs, women leaders and youth leaders).

During the first meeting of the EAW Taskforce in August 2016, TOCC talked about the issues of domestic violence and how we can work together to eliminate VAW. The members discussed that they will be working together with the TOCC to raise awareness within their communities and organisations, especially the fact that domestic violence is a crime. It was agreed that during awareness talks it is good to go to communities as a team, and to work together in organizing special events to keep the issue in the front of people's minds.

Malampa Branch Activities (Malampa Counselling Centre, MCC)

MCC will conduct 6 mobile counselling visits over the year. Three are planned for around Lakatoro including Bare, Norsup hospital and Norsup offshore island, and 3 in the rural areas of Limap, Lingarak and North West B. MCC Counsellors will hold regular meetings, and the project officer will initiate peer and group supervision to monitor counselling skills.

Four community awareness visits are planned, including 2 around Malekula (Lamap in August and South West Bay area in October), one on Paama (July), and one on Southeast Ambrym (September). The Ambrym visit was requested by the Area Council Secretary because of a recent incident when a Police Officer went there to serve an FPO there. Lamap has been selected because MCC has received several cases from there in recent months. Some of these awareness visits have been requested by the Area Secretaries and some by community leaders after they have participated in other awareness events in other places.

The location of special events is also mostly due to requests from community leaders. Children's Day will be held with the community and school on Uripiv Island; Peace Day will be celebrated with the community of South East Ambrym; Rural Women's Day will be held at Leviamp Village on North West B which is requested by the CAVAW; MCC will hold 16 Days of Activism activities at Lakatoro with other stakeholders, including Disability Day and Human Rights Day. MCC will celebrate its 3rd anniversary in March 2018 and this will be held at MCC with the other stakeholders. International Women's Day will be held at Livit Village at North West B; this is requested by church women's group. National Women's Day will be held with the Bethel Community; this is due to a request from some male advocates.

MCC will continue to work with the CAVAWs and to assist them with their cases. MCC will also continue to liaise with other stake holders such as TVET, health, the MALAMPA provincial

council of women, the Malampa provincial government, chiefs, and the JUST PLAY program. MCC will continue to work with the FPU Officer at Lakatoro and other Police Officers to serve FPOs and to accompany MCC on mobile counselling and community awareness visits and special events. Two EAW Task Force meetings will be held and one meeting will be held to bring together male advocates in the area to get an update on their activities.

Penama Branch Activities (Penama Counselling Centre, PECC)–funded by UN Women

Six mobile counselling are planned, including three near and around Saratamata and three in the rural areas of Ambae Island. One will be held at Lo'one village in the north, one at Lolomanganda near Saratamata, one at Losenta, one at Vuindodou, and one at Lovatumemea. Two of these areas have been chosen because of serious crimes committed by male community leaders who have now been imprisoned, including a Chief in one case, and a former male advocate in another case.

PeCC is planning to conduct a series of public talks and community awareness visits with communities at Waluriki, Lowainasasa Loqarana, Lolovaqe and Nagole School at Lombaha area in North of Ambae Island while another one is to be held in the Southern part of Ambae with communities at Lolovoli, Sakau Sarabulu Lovunbaqa and Solgave. One will be held on Maewo Island with five communities including Marino, Naone in the North, Kerepei Central Maewo and Narovrovo and Nasawa in the South. There is one to be held on Pentecost at Amatbobo, Atangurua, Vatnonviratagaro, Amagao and Aronbwaratu.

As with the other branches, seven special events will be conducted. Most of these will be held at Saratamata, including Children's Day, International Peace Day, Rural Women's Day and the 16th Day of Activism including International Day for the Disabled. International Women's Day will be held at Godden Memorial Hospital in March 2018, and National Women's Day will be celebrated at Vatkato Lolovenue area in May 2018.

VWC Support to Branches and CAVAWs

Provision of support to the newly established Penama branch will be a major focus over year 2; however, with new staff and new Project Officers (POs) in place in Malampa and Tafea, these branches will also require intensive and ongoing support, including through formal sessions and non-formal training and supervision during monitoring visits to the Branches. One of the key areas where PECC, MCC, TCC and TOCC project officers need training is with counselling supervision, and this will be a key area of focus for counselling training to be held in July.

The PDD set a target for TOCC to begin to undertake 5-day community awareness workshops in year 2, and for MCC and TCC to do so in year 3. This is a significant step up from the series of short talks that they currently do on their 5-day community awareness visits, where they move from one village to another providing a more basic and shorter introduction to the issues and VWC's services. In order to achieve this aim, further training of trainers (TOT) needs to be provided to the project officers; VWC will use project officers' visits to Vila for management committee meetings and extend these by an extra day or two to ensure that these TOTs can be provided; this will begin from June 2017 and continue throughout year 2, focusing on their community awareness skills, as well as counselling supervision and other matters that arise during the year.

VWC plans to undertake 10 monitoring visits to the branches in year 2, 2 to each branch; 8 of these will be funded from the core budget and 2 to PECC will be funded by UN Women, provided that their funding is extended for another 12 months from January 2018. The focus

of each supervisory visit will vary according to the highest priority needs assessed by VWC and Branch staff before each visit. For example, one of the visits to Torba will focus on observing and giving feedback to the TOCC project officer during her first attempt at designing and delivering a workshop (although this may be a 2-3 day workshop rather than for 5 days). Visits will also focus on counselling supervision including case review, administration and management, and other aspects related to planning and implementing community awareness visits.

All branch project officers will be attached to VWC in December to prepare Progress Report 2. VWC Legal Officers plan to provide one legal training and assistance visit to each Branch and up to 3 additional visits as needed according to demand. Visits are scheduled for July (TCC), August (TOCC and SCC), September (PECC, funded by UN Women), and October (MCC).

The new CAVAW strategy that VWC developed in the last phase and refined in the PDD is working well with evidence that the provincial CAVAW training visits are building the capacity of the CAVAWs to effectively work on preventing and responding to VAWC, particularly for those which are newly established in recent years. Six provincial CAVAW training visits will be held in the first 4 months of the year. M&E data will also be collected during these visits for the 2016/2017 year, so that this can be included in the next Progress Report to be prepared in December. A Legal Officer will accompany the CAVAW officer for these trainings to provide legal literacy including training on the Family Protection Act.

There will also 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.

COMPONENT 3: VWC COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

The establishment and strengthening of partnerships with government and civil society organisations at all levels is the over-arching strategy for VWC's prevention network, with the location of prevention efforts determined by balancing several criteria including: targeting new places where there is evidence of high incidence of VAWC from various sources; and responding to requests from partners and key individuals who are taking action to address VAWC, which may be for follow-up visits to deepen understanding of the problem and to improve community responsiveness (see the PDD pages 43-44 for more details). VWC has been very successful at consolidating and deepening its partnerships with Provincial Government and particularly with Area Secretaries, Chiefs at various levels, several faith-based organisations, a variety of types of community groups, and with some INGOs (such as Oxfam and CARE International). The range of partnerships are reflected in the selection of the six 5-day community awareness workshops to be undertaken in year 2:

- The first workshop will be held in Central Pentecost in August. This is a request from male leaders (including a senior health officer) who first began to work with VWC in 2015 following their participation in VWC's training with Pentecost Chiefs. It follows up on a workshop held by SCC in the area in the last phase, when several serious cases were reported, and on many referrals from Chiefs and High Chiefs since then.
- In September, a workshop will be held with the Selae market vendors association, which is associated with UN Women's Markets for Change program. VWC has previously done short talks and special events with these women, and they were also involved in the research that VWC implemented for UN Women on market vendors. The 5-day workshop is a follow-up request which aims to deepen understanding of the issues and enable the women to improve their own actions to respond to and prevent VAWC.

- Two workshops will be held in Malampa province in November, since this is still an area where VWC has dedicated less effort over the years than other regions of the country. One will be a new initiative by VWC to connect with the Malampa Council of Women which aims to strengthen links with MCC; this workshop will also be used to provide hands-on training to the new MCC Project Officer, to enable her to gradually build up the skills to design and implement longer and more intensive community awareness and prevention activities. The second is an outstanding request to hold a workshop at the Craigcove community on West Ambrym where there have been several referrals of serious cases. This workshop is being organised by local Police who attended VWC's 2015 training on implementation of the VPF Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs), and the 2nd stage male advocacy training that was held in February 2017.
- A third workshop in Malampa province will be held at North Malekula in February, as part of VWC's strategy to reach out further to the province in year 2. Although this area is close to Northwest B CAVAW, there is little knowledge of VWC and MCC services in the region, and VWC has had referrals of clients that indicate an area of high-priority need.
- The final workshop for the year will be held in North Tanna in March. This is a long-standing request from community leaders that follows up on work that VWC did in Tafea province earlier in the last phase, and that VWC has not been able to respond to due to turnovers of staff at TCC. In the PDD, VWC identified North Tanna as the possible location for a new CAVAW to be established in year 1. The workshop may lead to this, if the community are ready to take this step.

In addition to undertaking these workshops, VWC will continue to respond to requests and work with a range of partners on planning and implementing the seven special events campaigns planned throughout the year (Children's Day in July, Peace Day and VWC Day in September, Rural Women's Day in October, the 16 Days of Activism in November and December, International Women's Day in March, and National Women's Day in May). One new partner that VWC will be working closely with over the next 6-7 months is the "Van 2017" Pacific mini-games support team. VWC will be liaising with their public relations team to contribute to special events and community workshops wherever possible, including by using their mascots ("Nasi" or "Em-pawa"). VWC also intends to consolidate the new partnership formed with V-Pride during year 1 by inviting them to participate in key activities wherever possible, and renew efforts to form a partnership with Vanuatu Society for Disabled People (VSDP).

One male leader's workshop will be held in September. VWC is unsure of the location since there are several outstanding requests. The workshop with Elder Nam's community on Tanna was postponed in year 1 due to a death in the community so it is unclear whether they will be ready by September, and VWC may hold a workshop instead with either Tongoa Chiefs or men from the SDA Church in Tanna, depending on their schedules.

Two newsletters are planned for October and April. VWC has carried forward the re-printing of the VWC brochures to year 2 (the new version will include PECC). Following difficulties with IPV after their change of management (they took several months to print 250 copies of VWC's 2017 calendar and eventually VWC decided to cancel the order), VWC will explore other printers for the 2018 calendar.

The PDD set a target for about 10% of VWC clients to be interviewed for the client satisfaction survey. This target will not be met for year 1. The Research Officer will be giving priority to this over the next 6 months to ensure that a reasonable sample of responses is collected before the Progress Report is prepared in December 2017. In the most recent DFAT Partner

Performance Assessment, it was suggested that “further data analysis on how clients find out about VWC services might help the centre select the best strategies in the different locations and allow for more targeted awareness about VWC and their services”. VWC will trial an analysis of referral data over 2-3 months and analyse this data for the next progress report. During PR2 workshops VWC will reflect on whether this provides useful information that warrants a further investment of time and resources. Another suggestion made in the DFAT Partner Performance Assessment was that “an evaluation of VWC’s awareness and educational work may enhance prevention aspects of programming.” This has not been scheduled for year 2 due to lack of funds, but VWC is actively considering this proposal; VWC will need to explore other sources of funding to ensure that this is well-designed to yield robust comparative information for analysis.

VWC’s Research Officer and the M&E consultant will also be working on updating VWC’s M&E Plan from the previous phase. This task will begin in June 2017 and be completed early in year 2, in time to provide a guide for staff preparing for and collecting data for the next progress report, particularly for collecting evidence to prove qualitative indicators and progress towards the achievement of intermediate outcomes.

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

Output 4.1 includes several high-level advocacy, lobbying and training activities designed to improve and consolidate the enabling policy and organisational environment necessary to achieve all end-of-program outcomes across components 1 to 4. Forming and working in partnerships with other agencies are essential to achieve these outcomes. While most of these activities are ongoing, two are periodic. Two trainings are planned with other agencies: in October with the education sector; and in November with the Nursing School. VWC liaised with Department of Education officials in year 1, and although an initial positive response was received, nothing was confirmed and trainings with other agencies were done instead. The education sector is an area that VWC has not been able to make progress with over many years, and liaison will continue to try and form a workable partnership with the sector. The training with the Nursing School in November is a follow-up to a 3-day training done in year 1 (in May with midwifery and nursing students) and will focus on basic counselling skills. This is big step forward in VWC’s partnership with the health sector, and VWC hopes that this will become an annual event to ensure that new nurses in the community have adequate skills and knowledge to deal with cases of VAWC. VWC is also planning to hold a 2-day follow-up training with either the VPF or Corrections staff in April 2018; this refresher aims to assess the extent to which attitudinal and behavioural change has occurred (using VWC’s follow-up training survey), and to consolidate these changes.

VWC plans to support 2 staff from other agencies to attend FWCC’s Regional Training Program (RTP) during year 2. One of these is carried forward from year 1, because FWCC’s May 2017 RTP was cancelled.

A new activity has been added to the implementation schedule (4.1.5a) for VWC to provide technical assistance to the Family Support Centre (FSC) in the Solomon Islands on behalf of the Pacific Network Against Violence Against Women, funded by IWDA through the Australia-NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). This has already begun in year 1 with the VWC Coordinator visiting FSC to share experiences and learnings associated with establishing and sustaining a network of CAVAWs in April. This was followed up in May with 2 FSC staff (the Coordinator and Finance/Office Manager) attending VWC’s strategic and annual planning workshop in May – including a whole day’s training on monitoring and evaluation and the writing of case studies

for qualitative indicators. In year 2, VWC's Coordinator will attend FSC's program design workshop with IWDA in July 2017.

VWC conducted one 2nd stage male advocacy training in year 1 with group of men who had already been through VWC's 5-day male leaders' workshop (which is stage 1 of the overarching male advocacy training strategy). As outlined in the PDD, for year 2, a new group of men will be selected to participate in another 2nd stage male advocacy training; once again, these participants will be selected from men who have already participated in VWC's male leaders' workshops. This will be held in July, and will be facilitated by VWC's PNG-based male advocacy trainer. During years 3 and 4, VWC's plan is for these 2 groups of men to progress to the 3rd stage of the male advocacy training curriculum, provided that they adhere to the principles and commitments that they pledge to follow during their stage 2 training.

COMPONENT 5: MANAGEMENT AND INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING

VWC's policy manual (which covers all human resource and personnel management matters and other management and administration policies and codes of conduct) was last reviewed in 2014, and was discussed and approved at the June 2014 annual retreat.¹ An update of the manual was planned for year 1, but completion has been postponed to December 2017 (due to the maternity leave of the Lawyer/Deputy). On DFAT's advice, VWC will undertake 2 staff performance assessment processes in year 2 instead of one, and this will apply through all the Branches. The first will be held in November 2017 and the second in June 2018.

VWC will use funds saved and foreign exchange earnings to hold a staff retreat during year 2 in February 2018 (drawing also on VWC's own fundraising, since this was not included in the core PDD budget), because this is an important opportunity for training to be provided to all staff, and to ensure that policies and expectations are understood by all. Four management committee meetings will be held in year 2 and as noted above these visits to Vila by the Branch Project Officers will also be used as opportunities to provide training to them. VWC and the branches have established a workable system of regular reviews of implementation schedules and budgets; visits to Vila by Branch staff for management committees will also be used to conduct a more formal review in August and February.

VWC's annual public meeting will be held in May. Progress Report 2 will be prepared in December 2017 and the annual plan for year 3 in May 2018. Program Coordination Committee meetings will be scheduled for January and June 2018.

At the time of writing, VWC is still behind on its annual audits. While some of this delay is due to VWC, some is also because of delays by the auditors, due to a series of staff turnovers among auditing staff and consequent delays which have been very difficult to make up since the first delayed audit occurred. Some months ago, VWC's consultant suggested that the 2014/2015 and 2015/2016 annual audits be combined to enable VWC to catch up with this requirement during year 1. This suggestion was rejected by Law Partners. Following several meetings with Law Partners over the last few months, a written schedule has been agreed between Law Partners and VWC staff. This schedule sees the 2014/2015 audit (currently in process) completed by June with the final statements ready in early July 2017. The 2015/2016 audit is to begin immediately after this and to be completed by the last week of August; and the 2016/2017 audit is to begin immediately after this and to be completed by mid-October.

¹ See Progress Report 3 from the last phase (December 2014), Annex 1A, page 88.

Monthly internal auditing is part of VWC's financial control systems. This occurs in two ways: internally with VWC finance staff checking all Branch expenditures; and a higher level of external control with a monthly internal auditing process undertaken by Law Partners accounting staff (under the direction of a different partner than the staff dedicated to the annual audit). This involves random checks of payment vouchers and verifying documents and checking of standard financial controls. Internal auditing reports have been received for August to November 2016; internal auditing for December to April is ongoing and reports will be received in early June.

2.5 Changes in Context and Risks

No significant changes in risks have occurred since Progress Report 1 was submitted in December 2016. One positive change in context is that a trial of the implementation of authorised persons under the FPA is likely to go ahead on Santo and Efate in the near future. Discussions in the annual planning workshop highlighted the need for all branches and CAVAWs to continue to monitor the impact of the implementation of the FPA, and particularly to monitor women's experiences with Temporary Protection Orders (TPOs) once these begin to be issued. The importance of collecting accurate and timely sex-disaggregated data on TPOs was also highlighted, given experience in some other countries where these mechanisms being used to encourage counter-claims by perpetrators against vulnerable women.

2.6 Implementation Issues and Changes in Program Strategy

Two issues were raised in Progress Report 1 in December 2016 which require some update – the increase in counselling sessions in Vila and staffing adjustments; and the ongoing need for supplementary funding. No other implementation issues have arisen since, although one new activity has been added to the implementation schedule: technical assistance to the Solomon Islands Family Support Centre (FSC), which will be provided on request as part of VWC's contributions to the Pacific Network Against Violence Against Women (see section 2.3 above, component 4, for more details).

2.6.1 Increased Counselling Sessions and Staffing Issues

As anticipated in Progress Report 1, VWC appointed a new Counsellor in February to cope with the increase in new and repeat counselling sessions. This was an internal appointment; making an internal appointment to such a position is a sound and efficient option for VWC, because it significantly reduces the time needed to train a new person in understanding the issues of VAWC, and for the staff member to understand VWC's teamwork approach and codes of conduct that apply to all staff. The new Counsellor is a younger woman than most of the other Counsellors, and VWC hopes that she will be able to establish a good rapport with younger clients. Although she is still on probation in the counselling role, she has received intensive peer supervision training for several months before taking on her own clients, and is being continually assessed.

VWC has had less success in identifying someone to take on the challenging role of Counselling Supervisor. There are two staff currently employed in other positions who have the demonstrated counselling experience, supervisory, training and management skills to take on this role, but one has declined the invitation for this promotion. VWC is still exploring options in this regard and for the time being continues to have the CAVAW Officer acting in the role of Counselling Supervisor, while also performing her CAVAW Officer duties.

2.6.2 Update on the Need for Supplementary Funding and Funds Kept Aside

The PDD and Progress Report 1 listed several activities that **were not included in the core budget due to DFAT financial limitations**. The most important of these are listed below, with notes added wherever additional funding has been sourced, and areas of the greatest concern shaded for emphasis. Section 3 of this report explains that some funds were carried forward from the last phase, and savings have also been made wherever possible during year 1, including from foreign exchange gains. Before preparing the budget for year 2, VWC reviewed key items that were not funded in the DFAT core PDD budget in years 3 to 5, and prioritised those which are absolutely essential for VWC to put aside funds for now, to ensure that they are covered in later years. This process enabled VWC to identify a minimum amount that needs to be set aside as a risk management precaution for years 3 to 5, before deciding on increases to be made to the year 2 revised budget; the amount set aside is Vt 15,941,923 (see Annex 3A and section 3 of this report for more details), which is slightly more than the funds carried forward from the last phase.

- **The establishment of a new Branch in Penama province** (a new activity) – this has been funded from January to December 2017 by UN Women and VWC has recently (late May 2017) received verbal advice that UN Women intends to fund another 12 months from January to December 2018. Accordingly, VWC is keeping funds in hand in case PECC needs to draw on DFAT core funding from January 2019.
- **The client support fund was significantly under-budgeted in the PDD** – this has been overspent by over 150% in the first 10 months alone of year 1, using funds saved from other activities and particularly the foreign exchange gain from the year 1 tranche. The revised budget for year 2 has not been increased, but VWC will continue to try to save funds in other budget items to cover these needs during year 2.
- **Annual counsellor trainings (from year 3)** – VWC does not have adequate funds to bring qualified external trainers from Fiji, Australia or New Zealand for the year 2 training, and no funds in the core budget at all for years 3 to 5 to provide for annual counsellor training in Vila. VWC has been very effective at building the skills of 3 counsellor trainers at VWC and SCC, and it is not concerning that the year 2 training will be facilitated by local staff. However, not having a qualified external facilitator is not ideal over the longer term. **More importantly, the lack of funds for annual counsellor training is an unacceptable risk, since this is essential to maintain and strengthen quality of service. For this reason, VWC has put aside funds for annual counsellor training in years 3 to 5, including some funds for external trainers (that will probably need to be supplemented).**
- **Community awareness/prevention visits by Branches** were cut from 6 in the last phase to 4 annually in this phase – this remains the case because no additional funds have been found. However, SCC is using savings from its 4 completed community awareness activities in year 1 to do an extra 5-day workshop in June 2017, and other savings from year 1 have been allocated for TOCC to do an extra visit to Torres following Tropical Cyclone Donna.
- **CAVAW attachments to VWC and the Branches, and CAVAW training visits by Branches** – this is an important activity because like the Branches, CAVAWs need regular refreshers and supervision to ensure that both their counselling and community education/prevention activities are well-targeted and of increasing quality. **No additional funds have been found for these activities** and VWC has prioritised counsellor training from year 3, rather than this. Wherever possible, VWC and the Branches are linking up with CAVAWs during their community awareness visits to remote places; while this accompaniment form of capacity building is positive, it would be preferable to supplement it with the more targeted approaches that VWC originally envisaged.

- **CAVAW training at the FWCC foundational 4-week Regional Training Program** was budgeted for one person for year 2 only, and none were budgeted in year 1, or in years 3 to 5. With VWC specifically targeting younger women with a minimum of year 12 education for all new CAVAW members, the lack of funds in this area is a significant lost opportunity to increase the quality of both prevention and response services in rural areas. The foundational training provided at FWCC's RTP contributed significantly to the effectiveness of CAVAW members in previous years. For this reason, VWC has prioritised one CAVAW member per year to attend the RTP from years 3 to 5, and has put aside funds for this purpose (assuming there are no foreign exchange losses or other unforeseen expenses).
- **One male leaders' workshop was included in the core budget per year, rather than 3** as VWC had originally planned – VWC has achieved this target in year 1 using funds provided by the Austrian Government, which has enabled this to be offset against increased costs in other areas such as the 2nd stage male advocacy training held in year 1. This is a significant lost opportunity to respond to the increased demand from men to learn more about this issue, particularly influential male leaders in remote and rural areas. Unfortunately, it is not possible for VWC to put aside funds for this purpose for years 3 to 5, but other sources of funding will be sought with other donors wherever possible.
- **No national conference on VAW was included (originally scheduled for year 3)** – unless there is a significant change in circumstances, this opportunity will be lost to reflect on the effectiveness of strategies and key areas of work needed in coming years with a range of other stakeholders.
- **VWC radio programs were cut back from weekly to fortnightly** – funds to increase this to weekly programs are unlikely to be found from other savings or other sources.
- **Media campaigns** will only be held in years 3 and 4, rather than annually as in the last phase – some funds were spent on this in year 1 during the 2nd stage male advocacy training, but it is unlikely that further significant funds will be found for coming years.
- **There was no funding included for the VWC website**, and only 2 editions of the VWC newsletter were budgeted annually – this is unlikely to change.
- **No re-prints of community education or legal literacy materials were included in the core budget, and no funds for new materials** – VWC has found some funds from savings in other budget items to reprint the FPA brochure in year 1 (this has always been in great demand). Funds are also allocated in the year 2 budget for VWC's 2018 calendar. Other materials will only be printed if further savings are made on other budget items, or if other donors can be found.
- **No funds were included for VWC's qualitative research on custom, VAW and human rights**, which planned to focus on attitudes and practices relating to bride price – it is unlikely that other funds will be found for this, and if there are savings they will most likely need to be devoted to direct service delivery, with ongoing signs that demand continues to grow in all areas. This is a missed opportunity to build deeper understanding of the theory of change in VWC's work. However, VWC will progressively review the budget 6-monthly to identify whether funds can be found for an internal evaluation of the impact of community awareness and education activities as recommended by DFAT in the 2017 Partner Performance Assessment.
- **There were no funds included for VWC to replace its car** – the car is on its last legs and now has no trade-in value. VWC has negotiated through year 1 with Pacific Cruises to replace the vehicle, but so far nothing has come of this and the lack of any trade-in value may mean that VWC will need to search for other sources of funding to supplement this donation.
- **No funds were included in the PDD for new VWC staff to attend the FWCC RTP in years 2, 3 and 5, and no funds were included for the VWC annual staff training retreat in any**

year – because the RTP was postponed by FWCC from May 2017 in year 1 to October 2017 in year 2, VWC will carry forward the year 1 allocation. The lack of funds for this level of capacity building is a serious impediment to training new and older staff, particularly given the recent turnovers in staff at the Branch Project Officer level. With this in mind, VWC has increased the staff training allocation for year 2 to enable a second staff member to attend the RTP in October 2017; there is also an allocation for a staff retreat in February 2018, which is currently funded to half the expected cost. Funds have also been set aside to cover further staff to attend the RTP in years 3 to 5; budget revisions in year 3 will consider whether it is possible to part or fully fund the retreat in future years.

- **No funds were included for the next program design in year 5 – this is an essential cost that must be found during the phase**, and VWC will continue to make savings over the next few years to enable it to hold funds in hand to cover this when the time comes in year 5.

VWC has also been actively trying to earn funds by working with other agencies, and to save funds with some key activities (such as training of other agencies, where targets have been exceeded but very little has needed to be spent due to the arrangements made with partners). For its own income-generation, VWC has worked with UN Women on its research on market women, and also expects to earn some World Bank funds by providing a series of trainings for construction workers engaged in the upgrade of Bauerfield airport. While VWC will continue responding positively to these opportunities, on whole the amount of funds earned is minimal compared with the total cost of the program; for example, if UN Women is no longer able to fund the Penama Branch, these funds would not cover its ongoing costs. VWC will also continue to invest in an interest-bearing account after each tranche is received to earn additional funds to cover recurrent costs; the funds kept in hand for years 3 to 5 will be deposited as soon as the year 2 tranche is received. Based on interest earnings in recent years, this is likely to earn less than Vt500,000 annually. However, these earnings may provide a buffer against unfavourable foreign exchange fluctuations.

3. FINANCIAL REPORT

3.1 Summary of Funds Received and Expenditure

3.1.1 VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC Overview of Funds Received and Expenditure

Table 1 of Annex 3A summarises Australian aid income available in year 1 (Vt111,818,310):

- Vt 96,780,000 received from the year 1 tranche on 22/09/2016 (A\$1,200,000); and
- Vt 15,038,310 carried forward from the last phase at 30th June 2016. The Activity Completion Report (ACR) for the last phase and Progress Report 1 explained that these funds were due to VWC's decision not to purchase a Branch building in the last phase.²

Table 2 of Annex 3A shows that Vatu 61,120,934 was spent from 1st July 2016 to 30th April 2017 by VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC. Table 3 shows that Vt 11,160,236 was transferred to SCC for their year 1 activities. Table 4 provides a reconciliation of funds remaining in VWC's account at 30th April (Vt 39,537,140), including petty cash allocations to VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC. Table 5 summarises funds set aside for VWC's severance allowance liabilities. This is Vt 12,363,310 (see Annex 3H), including the interest credited to Account 688052 in April 2016 when it matured (Vt 206,827).

Table 6 of Annex 3A provides a summary of the revised budget for Year 1 (Vt 88,760,839) for VWC and all the Branches (including SCC). This compares with an overall PDD budget for year

² Vanuatu Women's Centre 2016 "Activity Completion Report": 12-13; and Progress Report 1: 53.

1 of Vt93,600,000, **which is a variance of 5%. VWC expects to carry forward Vt 23,057,471 to year 2.** This includes the Vt 15,038,310 that VWC carried forward from the last phase, Vt 3,180,000 in foreign exchange gains from the 1st tranche of year 1, and Vt 4,839,161 carried forward from year 1 activities. High-cost items carried forward from year 1 to year 2 include: training at the FWCC RTP for VWC and other agency staff (because the May RTP was postponed to October by FWCC); the year 1 counsellor training attachment overseas; and the re-printing of the VWC brochure (these amount to Vt 1,266,400 in total). In a few cases, costs have been less than budgeted; this is the case for several items in VWC support to CAVAWs. Another high-cost item that will not be spent in year 1 is the full cost of the 2017 calendars, due to long delays in printing by IPV, resulting in the cancellation of VWC's order in May. Significant funds (Vt 1,838,720) were also saved because most of the VWC's year 1 trainings with other agencies were funded in full or in part by other agencies; this was also the case for male leaders' workshop which was funded by the Austrian Government.

Table 6 of Annex 3A also summarises the total revised budget for year 2; this is Vt100,715,548 – a variance of Vt7,115,548 or 8% compared with the PDD. This table also summarises the total funds that are expected to be available in year 2 (Vt 116,657,471). This exceeds the year 2 revised budget and includes Vt93,600,000 from the year 2 tranche, and Vt 23,057,471 that VWC expects to carry forward from year 1.

VWC has not included all expected available funds into the year 2 revised budget: Vt 15,941,923 has been kept in hand for essential activities in years 3 to 5 that were not covered in the PDD core budget (see the PDD pages 10-11 for a summary of this, and section 2.6.2 above for details on what these funds are kept in hand to cover in future years); these funds may also be used as a buffer against unfavourable foreign exchange fluctuations if needed.

3.1.2 SCC Overview of Funds Received and Expenditure

Annex 4A provides a summary of funds transferred from VWC to SCC and expenditure by SCC. Tables 1 and 2 summarise income received (Vt 12,734,173 including Vt 1,573,937 carried forward from the last phase), and funds spent over the first 10 months (Vt 9,011,594). Table 3 shows the reconciliation of funds in SCC's account at 30th April 2017 (Vt 3,722,579 including petty cash).

Table 4 of Annex 4A shows that SCC had Vt 4,202,935 in its Severance Allowance Term Deposit (Account 1164649) at 30th April 2017. This includes Vt 32,459 interest earned on the account which matured on 5th April. It also includes both the year 4 severance liability for the last phase (Vt 389,383 for 2015/2016), and the year 1 liability for this phase (Vt405,777). As explained in Progress Report 1, funds for 2015/2016 and 2016/2017 severance liability were deposited to the severance term deposit account on 5th April. A cheque was written for Vt795,160 on 27th October 2016 to cover these commitments, but this was held by the ANZ bank until the account 1164649 matured on 5th April 2017.

3.2 Acquittal for Year 1, December 2016 – April 2017

3.2.2 VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC Expenditure for Year 1

Annex 3B provides a financial acquittal for December 2016 to April 2017 for VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC activities, with detailed comments on each item of expenditure. Total expenditure for this period was Vt 28,579,687 compared with a budget of Vt 38,088,312, a variance of 25%.

The main items of over-expenditure were as follows:

- **The client support fund (1.1/8)** had expenditure of Vt 1,148,895 for December to April compared with a budget for the period of Vt 750,000. These funds enabled VWC and the Branches to provide assistance to 120 clients including for safehouse accommodation, transport, food, fuel for police to serve 72 FPOs, assistance to police to make arrests and other client needs. The PDD budget for the client support fund was Vt1,097,684 compared with spending of Vt 2,509,615 over year 1 to date.
- **Visits to Branches (2.2/19)** had spending of Vt 560,300 for December to April which is overspent by Vt167,160. This is due to more and longer visits to TCC by a range of other VWC staff when there was no Project Officer in place.
- **Branch attachments to VWC (2.2/20)** was Vt 646,071 which is overspent by Vt 210,346 due to longer visits than budgeted.
- **Male advocacy training (4.2/45)** had a budget of Vt 1,636,100 compared with spending of Vt 2,554,430. This is partly due to VWC arranging for the male advocacy trainer to travel to Luganville for an additional follow-up training session with the VPF, which did not go ahead, and partly to the fact that PWSDP has not reimbursed VWC for the full costs for 2 male advocates to travel to Australia to attend a conference on male perpetrator programs (Vt215,940).

Main items of under-expenditure include the items that VWC will carry forward to year 2 (listed in section 3.1.1 above) as well as the following:

- Overall, **component 1 (counselling and support services, legal assistance and counsellor training)** had spending of V 4,579,150 compared with a budget of Vt 4,881,350. While the client support fund was significantly overspent as noted above, this was offset by savings in salaries and housing allowance for the Counsellor Supervisor (because VWC has not yet found a replacement for this position, saving Vt380,000 in total), and Lawyer 2 (because of delays in her appointment, saving Vt246,250 in total).
- **TCC, TOCC and MCC** were all slightly underspent – TCC by 12% and TOCC and MCC by 16%. Some of these funds are expected to be spent in May and June and some will be carried forward to year 2 as savings. Some branches have overspent on communications (TCC), transport for staff and clients (TCC and MCC), and others on office supplies (TOCC and MCC). These over-expenditures have been offset by several items of under-spending, including on local staff training, volunteers working less than expected, and changes to staffing arrangements including housing allowances.
- **VWC support to CAVAWs (output 2.4)** had a budget of Vt 4,230,920 compared with expenditure of Vt 2,297,625. This is partly due to a budgeting error during preparation of the revised PR 1 budget, when 3 community awareness workshops were budgeted under this item, rather than in output 3.1. In addition, some CAVAW activities fund and honorariums are outstanding and will be paid in June.
- **Community education and awareness (output 3.1)** is significantly underspent with a budget of Vt 5,700,615 compared with expenditure of Vt 1,341,035. Most (65%) of the variance of Vt 4,303,650 is re-scheduled for May and June, and some is carried forward to year 2 (such as the planned male leader's workshop with Elder Nam's community on Tanna, which was rescheduled due to a death in the community and accounts for Vt 716,640). Savings are due to lower than expected costs of community awareness workshops, and because IPV delayed VWC's order for the 2017 calendars until May (apart from 250 produced in March), resulting in VWC cancelling the order and seeking another more reliable printer.
- **Training of other agencies (4.1/43)** had a budget of Vt 2,102,000 for 2 trainings, but only Vt27,000 has been spent. This is because the training with CARE International staff cost very little, and other trainings were rescheduled to May and June. About half of the savings in this item will be carried forward to year 2, even though VWC will complete more

training than budgeted in the PDD, due to shorter (2-3 days) trainings in some cases, and because the requesting agency has covered some of the costs in other cases (such as with CARE).

- **Organisational management (output 5.1)** had several items overspent, although overall the output is underspent by Vt487,568. International networking, office supplies, utilities, equipment maintenance and staff training costs were all higher than budgeted, but these were offset by savings on medical costs for staff (only Vt 26,635 was spent on staff medical costs compared with a budget of Vt 282,986), building maintenance and audit costs (some of which will be paid before the end of the year).
- **Program management (output 5.2)** had a budget of Vt 1,957,597 compared with spending of Vt 1,510,418. Most of this variance is due to the delay in finalising the update of VWC's M&E Plan, because VWC had been waiting for feedback from DFAT on PWSDP's recommendation for a consistent set of evaluation question across 3 countries with EVAW programs run by women's organisations. This has now been received and VWC will proceed to complete the M&E Plan as soon as possible.

3.2.3 SCC Expenditure for Year 1

Annex 4B is a financial acquittal for the Sanma Branch for December 2016 to April 2017. The total budget was Vt 4,644,547 compared with spending of Vt 3,883,380. The main areas of underspending were: the salary for Counsellor 2 (underspent by Vt 112,945) because she was transferred to TCC and appointed to the role of Project Officer in February 2017; community awareness workshops and talks (underspent by Vt 115,485); the radio program (underspent by Vt 100,000) because the FM 98 station did not operate since mid-December 2016; communications (underspent by Vt 88,852); and staff training (underspent by Vt58,535) because some of these costs were paid by VWC.

3.3 Revised Cost Schedules for Year 1, May – June 2017

3.3.1 VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC Revised Budget for Year 1

Annex 3C is a revised cost schedule for VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC, and Annex 3D explains year 1 budget revisions in a change frame. All budget revisions are consistent with the PDD and take into account actual spending from July 2016 to April 2017. Accordingly, most of the increases in the revised budget are due to over-spending in the last 5 months, and most of the decreases reflect under-expenditure to date. Savings made on under-spending have been re-allocated to high priority areas. (Note that changes due solely to over-spending or under-spending to date are discussed above in the acquittal and are not repeated in this section, as are activities carried forward to year 2.) The total revised budget for year 1 for VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC is Vt 77,661,000 compared with a PDD budget of Vt 81,498,741 (a variance of 5%), and a PR1 budget of Vt83,011,402.

Major budget changes compared with budget revisions in Progress Report 1 are as follows:

- Adjustments to several salary allocations due to changes in staff, including the resignation of the Counselling Supervisor and no re-appointment planned until year 2; delays in the appointment of the 2nd VWC Lawyer; the appointment of new Project Officers for TCC and MCC; and a delay in re-appointing a 2nd Counsellor at MCC until June. These have all contributed to savings in the revised budget.
- The client support fund (1.1/8) has an annual budget of Vt 2,809,615 compared with Vt 1,097,694 in the PDD.
- An additional community awareness visit to be done by TOCC (2.1C/16o) to enable staff to travel to Torres to provide community awareness and mobile counselling following Tropical Cyclone Donna (which increases the budget for this item by Vt 351,400 to Vt 891,500).

- Providing support to the Branches (output 2.2) has increased by Vt 343,326. Most of this is due to over-spending on support visits and attachments to date.
- Providing support to the CAVAWs (output 2.4) has a decrease in the budget of Vt 1,573,795 and a revised budget of Vt 9,594,335. This is due to the reasons already stated in the acquittal above, and because some CAVAWs have not provided their reports in order to be able to verify the amount of honorariums to be paid.
- Community awareness and education (output 3.1) has a reduction of Vt 1,871,005 with a revised total budget Vt 5,269,015. Funds saved on cancelling the order for the 2017 calendar are carried forward to year 2, and the quote for reprinting the FPA brochure from Sun Productions is cheaper than the previously quoted IPV price.
- Legal and human rights training and advocacy (output 4.1) has a reduced budget for the reasons explained in the acquittal above, and because VWC is carrying forward the allocation of Vt421,450 for FWCC's Regional Training Program to year 2.
- Output 5.1 (organisational management) has increases in several budget lines but decreases in others, with a revised budget for the output of Vt 22,173,555 (a decrease of Vt 682,348). These adjustments are mainly due to overspending or underspending to date as explained above, and most items use PDD cost assumptions for May and June allocations. The annual audit for 2015/2016 is carried forward to year 2 which decreases the budget by Vt 441,000 (5.1/66). Other changes are explained in the acquittal above.

3.3.2 SCC Revised Budget for Year 1

Annex 4C is the revised cost schedule for May to June of year 1 and Annex 4D explains and justifies budget revisions in a change frame. The total revised budget is Vt 11,099,839 compared with the PDD budget of Vt12,101,259, a variance of 8% (although the budget was already reduced to Vt11,884,311 in Progress Report 1). As with VWC, most adjustments to the SCC budget merely take into account over-spending and under-spending to date. Savings have been re-allocated to: an additional (5th) community awareness workshop which enables SCC to respond to an outstanding request; and the purchase of new office equipment (Vt232,000) including 2 new computers for the Community Educator and Counselling, surge protectors, and software. Their current computers have been repaired several times; the Community Educator's computer is no longer functioning and SCC has been advised that the Counselling computer is also almost beyond repair.

3.4 Cost Schedules for Year 2, July 2017 – June 2018

3.4.1 VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC Revised Budget for Year 2

Annex 3E is a revised cost schedule for VWC, TCC, TOCC and MCC, Annex 3F outlines cost assumptions in detail, and Annex 3G explains all budget revisions compared with the PDD in a change frame. All budget revisions are consistent with the PDD and even where changes are made, PDD cost assumptions are used in most cases.

Some minor budget revisions are due to changes to housing allowance – because staff are only eligible for the allowance if they are renting, and only the actual cost of rent is paid. There are several staffing changes, and this is also reflected in allocations for VNPF. The revised budget assumes that all long-standing staff will receive VWC's annual 2.5% performance increment, as outlined in the PDD. Salary changes include the following:

- A new/7th Counsellor (1.1/7) is a new budget line included in Progress Report 1 in December 2016; this adds Vt828,900 to the revised budget (including housing allowance).
- The 2nd Lawyer (1.2/10) will receive her confirmed/base salary of Vt100,000 monthly from July, whereas the PDD assumed that the former Assistant Lawyer would be eligible for VWC's annual 2.5% performance salary increment from year 1.

- The TCC Project Officer (2.1B/15a) will be receiving her confirmed/base salary of Vt50,000 monthly from July, whereas the PDD assumed that the role would be filled by an employee who resigned early in year 1.
- The PDD assumed that the TCC Counsellor 1 and Office Assistant would be switching positions (2.1B/b and d) – this did not occur, so the variance on these two salaries offset each other.
- The PDD assumed that confirmed staff would be in place for the MCC Counsellor 2 and Office Assistant (2.1C/17c and d). The revised budget assumes new staff are appointed to both positions, with the Counsellor confirmed in January 2018 (at the base salary of Vt 40,000 monthly, and a probationary salary of Vt35,000 from July to December 2017); the Office Assistant will receive the base salary from July 2017.
- The PDD assumed that a new Community Educator (3.1/29) would be in place from July 2016 of year 1, whereas the current incumbent will receive the probationary salary until December 2017 and the confirmed salary is budgeted to begin in January 2018 (Vt 60,000).
- A new VWC Office Assistant (5.1/50) was appointed in February 2017 and she will receive her confirmed salary of Vt38,000 from July 2017, whereas the PDD assumed that this position would be occupied by someone who has worked for VWC for several years.

Some budget revisions arise because VWC has included some key activities that were in the additional/supplementary PDD budget, and not in the core budget, due to the DFAT financial limitation (these are outlined in detail in section 2.6.2 above). Others are due to a few activities being carried forward from year 1 (the main ones in this category are listed in section 3.1.1 above). Key budget revisions are as follows:

- Mobile counselling on Efate (1.1/8a) has an allocation of Vt297,000 compared with the PDD budget of Vt267,000. This additional Vt30,000 is for 6 mobile counselling visits to Vila settlements, and uses cost assumptions from the last phase of the program. When preparing the PDD, VWC had originally intended to continue mobile counselling around Vila settlements, but this was removed from the PDD budget due to the DFAT financial limitation.
- Supervision of VWC Lawyers (1.2/11) has increased from Vt180,000 to Vt360,000 to ensure that adequate funds are available for both Lawyers to be supervised to achieve admittance to the Bar, whereas the PDD assumed that this would only be needed for one Lawyer.
- Counsellor training attachment overseas (1.3/14) has increased from Vt173,500 to Vt347,000 because the year 1 attachment needs to be carried forward to year 2.
- The Malampa Branch (2.1D) has the staff changes discussed above, an increase in rent (from Vt70,000 in the PDD to Vt75,000 monthly), and additional allocations for a new signboard and 6 plastic chairs.
- Community education and awareness (output 3.1) has additional allocations for reprinting the updated VWC brochure, which is carried forward year 1; and for printing the VWC 2018 calendar, using funds saved in year 1 on the 2017 calendar.
- Legal advocacy, lobbying and human rights training (component 4) has an increase of Vt565,150 bringing the revised budget to Vt3,960,600. This is due to 2 increases. The year 1 allocation for support for a staff member from a partner agency to attend the FWCC RTP (4.1/44) has been carried forward to year 2 (Vt421,450), because the May 2017 RTP was rescheduled by FWCC to October 2017. The allocation for male advocacy training (4.2/45) has increased by Vt143,700 due to an increased fee for the PNG-based male advocacy trainer; VWC consulted the Australian Government's *Advisor Remuneration Framework* (2011) to set the fee at A\$450 daily, compared with A\$350 in the PDD.
- There are several changes in organisational management (output 5.1) which together result in an increase of Vt2,335,259, bringing the revised budget to Vt22,608,761. An

additional allocation of Vt100,000 is made to office furniture for the purchase of shelving to house VWC's community education materials. The costs of the 2015/2016 audit have been carried forward, increasing the budget by Vt452,025 with 2 audits to be done and paid in year 2 rather than one. The staff training fund is Vt 964,900 which is an increase of Vt842,900. This is to cover 2 staff to attend the FWCC RTP in October 2017; one of these is carried forward from year 1 (see section 2.6.2 above where this is discussed). There was no allocation for the staff training retreat in the PDD due to the financial limitation; the revised budget allocates half the expected costs of the retreat (Vt1,034,500), because this is considered to be a high-priority capacity building input.

- Planning, monitoring, risk management and report preparation (5.2/73) has an additional allocation of Vt2,425,200 which brings the revised budget for this item to Vt6,218,100. This is to cover 2 additional consultancy inputs by a new consultant at 20 days each, so that there can be a reasonable handover when the current consultant phases out from her current role. The handover consultant will receive a lower fee of A\$500 daily; all other inputs are based on PDD assumptions. This addition means that 3 visits or inputs will be done by the current consultant (the 70% acquittal in early July, Progress Report 1 in December 2017 and the Annual Plan for Year 3 in May 2018), including 2 with the new consultant in December and May. The need for the current consultant to be involved in the May 2018 annual planning will be reviewed in December 2017 and these funds may be re-allocated to other high priorities if possible.

3.4.2 SCC Revised Budget for Year 2

Annex 4E is a cost schedule for the Sanma Branch and Annex 4F explains budget revisions in a change frame compared with the PDD budget for year 2. Overall, the budget has decreased from Vt 12,046,856 to Vt 12,136,654. No cost assumptions annex has been prepared because the changes are minor; many budget items are the same as the PDD.

The salary for Counsellor 1 has reduced by Vt 85,653 and Counsellor 2 by vt by 87,653 because new staff will be recruited, both at the probationary rate of Vt38,000 monthly for 6 months with the base/starting salary of Vt40,000 beginning from December 2017 and January 2018 respectively. All other staff will receive the 2.5% annual performance increment. Human resources include salaries for: 3 Counsellors; a Community Educator/Counsellor (Vt71, 750 for year 2); the Project Officer (Vt 108,610 monthly); Office Assistant (Vt35,000 probationary salary from July to December and base salary of Vt 40,000 from January to June 2018, assuming the position is filled by July); and 2 Volunteers (Vt20,000 each per month) compared with only one budgeted in the PDD due to the DFAT financial limitation. VNPF has been adjusted for these changes in salaries. The only other addition is the purchase of a new filing cabinet for Counsellors (Vt50,000).

3.5 Expected Date of 70% Acquittal and Transfer of Year Tranche

Table 7 of Annex 3A outlines the 70% acquittal target that VWC needs to reach before submitting its invoice for the year 2 tranche. The 70% acquittal target is Vt 82,784,310. This includes all funds carried forward from the last phase (Vt 15,038,310), and 70% of the Year 1 tranche (Vt 67,746,000). The cash flow projection in Annex 3C shows that VWC expects to reach the 70% acquittal target by mid-June 2017. VWC will prepare the acquittal in early July to ensure that an invoice can be submitted to DFAT as soon as possible in the new financial year.

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					
July2016-Nov2016	271	63	7	18	6	18	5	2	23	413
Dec2016-Apr 2017	247	39	3	3	1	0	0	1	15	309
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	518	102	10	21	7	18	5	3	38	722

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

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	17	6	5	2	0	0	30
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	1	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	6
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	1	0	20	7	5	2	1	0	36

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: VWC had no New Clients Boys 0-17 years in Dec2016- April2017.

Table 1.1d: Total VWC New Clients Woman with Disability 18 & over

Year	Type of Disability	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
Dec 2016-April 2017	Physical	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
	Sensory	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Intellectual	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jul 2016-Apr 2017		10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10

*Note: VWC had no New Clients Women with disability 18 & over years in July2016- Nov2016 & No New Clients Girls & Boys 0-17 years with disability in July 2016-April 2017.

Table 1.1e: Total VWC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2016-Nov 2016	382	92.5%	30	7.3%	1	0.2%	413
Dec2016-April 2017	303	98%	6	2%	0	0%	309
July 2016-April 2017	685	94.9%	36	5%	1	0.1%	722

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					
July2016-Nov2016	61	12	1	2	1	0	0	0	16	93
Dec2016-Apr 2017	63	22	0	2	1	1	0	1	7	97
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	124	34	1	4	2	1	.0	1	23	190

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	5

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: SCC had no New Clients Boys 0-17 years in Dec2016- April2017.

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 2016-Nov 2016	90	97%	2	2%	1	1%	93
Dec2016-April 2017	94	97%	3	3%	0	0%	97
July 2016-April 2017	184	96.8%	5	2.6%	1	0.5%	190

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					
July2016-Nov2016	31	9	0	3	3	0	0	0	5	51
Dec2016-Apr 2017	30	11	1	0	4	1	0	0	4	51
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	61	20	1	3	7	1	0	0	9	102

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	6
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	4
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	3	7	0	0	0	0	10

*Note: TCC had no New Clients Boys 0-17 years in July 2016-April 2017

Table 1.3c: Total TCC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2016-Nov 2016	45	88%	6	12%	51
Dec2016-April 2017	47	96%	4	4%	51
July 2016-April 2017	92	90%	10	10%	102

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					
July2016-Nov2016	26	3	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	36
Dec2016-Apr 2017	29	5	0	3	1	2	2	1	0	43
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	55	8	0	9	1	2	2	1	1	79

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	6
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	4
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	7	1	0	2	0	0	10

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

*Note: TOCC had no New Clients Boys 0-17 Years in July 2016-November 2016

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 2016-Nov 2016	30	83%	6	17%	0	0%	36
Dec2016-April 2017	37	85%	4	9%	2	5%	43
July2016-April 2017	67	85%	10	13%	2	3%	79

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					
July2016-Nov2016	54	16	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	78
Dec2016-Apr 2017	41	8	1	2	2	2	1	0	2	59
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	95	24	1	2	2	2	2	0	9	137

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	5
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	5

*Note: MCC had no New Clients Girls 0-17 years in July 2016-Nov 2016.

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: MCC had no New Clients Boys 0-17 years in July 2016-Nov 2016.

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	%	
July 2016-Nov 2016	78	100%	0	0%	0	0%	78
Dec2016-April 2017	53	90%	5	8%	1	2%	59
July2016-April 2017	131	96%	5	4%	1	1%	137

1.6 PeCC NEW CLIENTS

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
Jan - Apr 2017	11	10	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	27
Jan-April 2017	11	10	1	0	1	0	0	3	1	27

Table 1.6b: Total PeCC New Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
Jan - Apr 2017	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3
Jan-April 2017	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3

*Note: PeCC had no New Clients Boys 0-17 years in Jan2017-April 2017

Table 1.6c: Total PeCC Breakdown Summary of New Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
Jan2017- April 2017	24	89%	3	11%	27

2. VWC, BRANCH AND CAVAW REPEAT CLIENTS

2.1 VWC REPEAT CLIENTS

Table 2.1a Total VWC Repeat Clients (Women and Children)

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	590	149	15	13	2	18	7	8	18	820
Dec2016-Apr 2017	658	78	7	1	0	0	0	1	52	797
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	1,248	227	22	14	2	18	7	9	70	1,617

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	13	2	3	3	4	0	25
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	14	2	3	3	5	0	27

*Note: VWC had no New Clients Boys 0-17 years in July 2016-April 2017

Table 2.1c: Total VWC Repeat Clients Woman with Disability 18 & over

Year	Type of Disability	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
Dec 2016-April 2017	Physical	37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37
	Sensory	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
	Intellectual	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
July2016-April 2017		42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	42

*Note: VWC had no Repeat Clients Women with disability 18 & over years in July2016- Nov2016 & No Repeat Clients Girls & Boys 0-17 years with disability in July 2016-April 2017.

Table 2.1d: Total VWC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July2016-Nov2016	795	97%	25	3%	820
Dec2016-Apr 2017	795	99.7%	2	0.3%	797
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	1,590	98%	27	2%	1,617

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					
July2016-Nov2016	198	248	36	3	4	0	0	3	31	523
Dec2016-Apr 2017	187	126	14	1	0	0	0	0	7	335
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	385	374	50	4	4	0	0	3	38	858

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	6
Dec2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	0	0	7

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July2016-Nov2016	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Jul 2016-Apr 2017	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: SCC had no Repeat Clients Boys 0-17 years in December 2016-April 2017.

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 2016-Nov 2016	516	98.7%	6	1.1%	1	0.2%	523
Dec2016- April 2017	334	99.7%	1	0.3%	0	0%	335
July2016-April 2017	850	99.1%	7	0.8%	1	0.1%	858

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 2016-Nov 2016	54	38	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	96
Dec2016- April 2017	29	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	49
July2016-April 2017	83	56	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	145

*Note: TCC had no Repeat Clients Girls & Boys in July2016- April 2017.

Table 2.3b: Total TCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Total
	Number	%	
July 2016-Nov 2016	96	100%	96
Dec2016-April 2017	49	100%	49
July2016-April 2017	145	100%	145

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 2016-Nov 2016	107	63	0	2	4	0	0	0	4	180
Dec2016-April 2017	113	23	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	142
July2016-April 2017	220	86	0	6	4	2	0	0	4	322

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
July 2016-Nov 2016	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	6
Dec2016-April 2017	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
July2016-April 2017	0	0	0	6	4	0	0	0	0	10

*Note: TOCC had no Repeat Clients Boys 0-17 years in July2016-April 2017.

Table 2.4c: Total ToCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2016-Nov 2016	174	97%	6	3%	180
Dec2016-April 2017	138	97%	4	3%	142
July2016-April 2017	312	97%	10	3%	322

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					
July 2016-Nov 2016	154	45	0	0	0	1	1	0	6	207
Dec2016-April 2017	151	15	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	174
July2016-April 2017	305	60	4	1	0	1	3	0	7	381

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
Dec2016-April 2017	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
July2016-April 2017	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

*Note: MCC had no Repeat Clients Girls 0-17 years in July2016-April2017 & no Repeat Clients Boys 0-17 years in July 2016-Nov 2016.

Table 2.5c: Total MCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2016-Nov 2016	207	100%	0	0%	207
Dec2016-April 2017	173	99%	1	1%	174
July2016-April 2017	380	99.7%	1	0.3%	381

2.6 PeCC REPEAT CLIENTS

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

Year	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
				P	S					
Jan2017- April 2017	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	10

*Note: PeCC had no Repeat Clients Girls & Boys 0-17 years in January 2017-April 2017

Table 2.6b: Total PeCC Breakdown Summary of Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Total
	Number	%	
Jan2017- April 2017	10	100%	10

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.	%	
Jul2016-Nov 2016	160	79	239	45%	203	95	298	55%	537
Dec2016-Apr 2017	56	59	115	63%	64	5	69	38%	184
Jul2016-April 2017	216	138	354	49%	267	100	367	51%	721

*Note: Includes information collected at booths

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.	%	
Jul2016-Nov 2016	42	0	42	55%	34	0	34	45%	76
Dec2016- Apl 2017	35	0	35	53%	31	0	31	47%	66
Jul2016-April 2017	77	0	77	54%	65	0	65	46%	142

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.	%	
Jul2016-Nov 2016	22	0	22	40%	33	0	33	60%	55
Dec2016- Apl 2017	28	0	28	56%	22	0	22	44%	50
Jul2016-April 2017	50	0	50	48%	55	0	55	52%	105

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.	%	
Jul2016-Nov 2016	28	1	29	50%	29	0	29	50%	58
Dec2016- Apr2017	33	0	33	59%	20	0	20	38%	53
Jul2016-April 2017	61	1	62	56%	49	0	49	44%	111

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.	%	
Jul2016-Nov 2016	140	19	159	65%	77	7	84	35%	243
Dec2016- Apr2017	38	0	38	60%	25	0	25	40%	63
Jul2016-April 2017	178	19	197	64%	102	7	109	36%	306

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

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jan2017-Apr2017	22	0	22	51%	21	0	21	49%	43

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 2016- April 2017	Centre-based counselling					
	Phone counselling	156	25	2	0	0	0	0	0	10	193
	Mobile counselling	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	9

	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	1,766	329	32	35	9	36	12	12	108	2,339
	Information (female and male)	240	85	15	5	14	25	3	3	331	721
	TOTAL	2,006	414	47	40	23	61	15	15	439	3,060

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 2016-	Centre-based counselling	456	365	42	8	4	1	0	4	48	928
April 2017	Phone counselling	52	39	9	0	2	0	0	0	8	110
	Mobile counselling	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	10
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	509	408	51	8	6	1	0	4	61	1,048
	Information (female and male)	67	16	3	2	4	3	0	3	44	142
	TOTAL	576	424	54	10	10	4	0	7	105	1,190

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 2016-	Centre-based counselling	134	63	1	3	7	1	0	0	14	223
April 2017	Phone counselling	7	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	21
	Mobile counselling	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	144	76	2	3	7	1	0	0	14	247
	Information (female and male)	59	30	2	0	3	1	0	1	9	105
	TOTAL	203	106	4	3	10	2	0	1	23	352

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 2016-	Centre-based counselling	155	34	0	13	3	3	2	0	2	212
April 2017	Phone counselling	119	57	0	2	2	1	0	1	0	182
	Mobile counselling	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	275	94	0	15	6	4	2	1	5	401
	Information (female and male)	49	11	0	5	2	1	0	0	43	111
	TOTAL	323	105	0	20	8	5	2	1	48	512

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					
July 2016- April 2017	Centre-based counselling	315	69	4	8	2	2	5	0	16	421
	Phone counselling	78	9	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	89
	Mobile counselling	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	395	84	5	8	2	3	5	0	16	520
	Information (female and male)	109	64	12	3	1	5	32	9	71	306
	TOTAL	504	148	17	11	3	8	37	9	87	824

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

Year	Type of Support	DV	CM	FM	CA		Rape	SH	Incest	Others	Total
					P	S					
Jan 2017- April 2017	Centre-based counselling	13	14	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	34
	Phone counselling	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
	Mobile counselling	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	<i>Subtotal clients (Woman and Children)</i>	15	15	1	0	1	0	0	4	1	37
	Information (female and male)	24	8	0	0	0	0	0	6	5	43
	TOTAL	39	23	1	0	1	0	0	10	6	80

Table 4.1.6: Grand Total Breakdown Summary of VWC Network New & Repeat Clients

Year	Women (18+ years)		Girls (017 years)		Boys (017 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
July 2016-Nov 2016	2,413	96.6%	81	3.2%	3	0.1%	2,497
Dec2016-April 2017	2,058	98.3%	31	1.5%	4	0.2%	2,093
July 2016-April 2017	4,471	97.4%	112	2.5%	7	0.2%	4,590

*Note: CAVAW data for the whole of year 1 will be included in PR2 after the Provincial CAVAW Training.

Table 4.1.7: Grand Total Breakdown Summary of VWC Network Information Requests

Year	Women(18+ years)		Girls (0-17 years)		Men (18+ years)		Boys (0-17 years)		Total
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%	
Jul-Nov2016	392	40%	99	10%	376	39%	102	11%	969
Dec16-Apr17	212	46%	59	13%	183	40%	5	1%	459
Jul16-Apr17	604	42%	158	11%	559	39%	107	7%	1,428

*Note: CAVAW data for the whole of year 1 will be included in PR2 after the Provincial CAVAW Training.

Table 4.1.8: 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 & Branches	Grand Total Assistance (Clients & Information Requests)
Jul2016-Nov2016	671	1,826	2,497	969	3,466
Dec2016-April 2017	586	1,507	2,093	459	2,552
Jul2016-April 2017	1,257	3,333	4,590	1,428	6,018

*Note: CAVAW data for the whole of year 1 will be included in PR2 after the Provincial CAVAW Training.

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	PeCC	CAVAWs	Others	Total Assisted
July 2016-Nov 2016	Women (18+ yrs)	95	36	25	2	29		2	0	189
	Girls (0-17 yrs)	1	3	1	1	0		0	0	6
	Boys (0-17 yrs)	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
	Total assisted	96	39	26	3	29		2	0	195
Dec2016-April 2017	Women (18+ yrs)	85	34	12	6	10	7	1	0	155
	Girls (0-17 yrs)	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4
	Boys (0-17 yrs)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total assisted	86	34	12	6	10	10	1	0	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 may pay for fuel for Police to serve FPOs, and in some cases the orders are served for applications from women who are not VWC clients. PeCC was established in January 2017 funded by UN Women.

4.3 SAFEHOUSE

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

Year	Number of clients		Number of accompanying children		Total
	Women	Girls	Girls	Boys	
July 2016-Nov 2016	13	0	0	0	13
Dec2016-April 2017	20	1	2	5	28
Jul2016-April 2017	33	1	2	5	41

*Note: 1 woman with physical disability was assisted with safe house facilities by VWC in Dec 2016-April 2017

4.4 CLIENT SATISFACTION WITH VWC SERVICES

Table 4.4: Number and % of Clients Satisfied with VWC Counselling Services

Year	Survey Question	New Clients		Repeat Clients		Total New and Repeat Clients	
		No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Dec 2016- Apl 2017	Satisfied with the counselling	3	60%	2	40%	5	100%
	Got what she came for	3	60%	2	40%	5	100%
	Felt counsellor listened	3	60%	2	40%	5	100%
Total surveyed		3		2		5	100%

*Note: No client satisfaction survey was done from July to November 2016.

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
July 2016- Nov 2016	DV	56	271	21%	36	590	6%	92	861	11%
	Sexual Assault	11	26	42%	3	28	11%	14	54	26%
	Total	67	297	23%	39	618	6%	106	915	12%
Dec 2016- April 2017	DV	63	247	26%	78	658	12%	141	905	16%
	Sexual Assault	2	2	100%	1	1	100%	3	3	100%
	Total	65	249	26%	79	659	12%	144	908	16%

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
		No.	No.
Jul2016- Nov 2016	DV	92	0
	SA	3	11
	Total	95	11
Dec2016- April 2017	DV	141	0
	SA	0	3
	Total	141	3

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 2016-Nov 2016	DV	30	61	49%	22	198	11%	52	259	20%
	SA	1	1	100%	0	7	0%	1	8	13%
	Total	31	62	50%	22	205	11%	53	267	20%
Dec2016-April 2017	DV	45	63	71%	5	187	3%	50	250	20%
	SA	1	3	33%	0	0	0%	1	3	33%
	Total	46	66	70%	5	187	3%	51	253	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
		No.	No.
Jul2016-Nov 2016	DV	52	0
	SA	0	1
	Total	52	1
Dec2016-April 2017	DV	50	0
	SA	0	1
	Total	50	1

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
July 2016-Nov 2016	DV	20	31	65%	12	54	22%	32	85	38%
	SA	2	3	67%	0	0	0	2	3	67%
	Total	22	34	65%	12	54	22%	34	88	39%
Dec2016-April 2017	DV	3	30	10%	5	29	17%	8	59	14%
	SA	5	5	100%	0	0	0%	5	5	100%
	Total	8	35	23%	5	29	17%	13	64	20%

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
July 2016-Nov 2016	DV	32	0
	SA	0	2
	Total	32	2
Nov 2016-July 2016-	DV	8	0
	SA	1	4
	Total	9	4

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
July 2016-Nov 2016	DV	1	26	4%	2	107	2%	3	133	2%
	SA	0	0	0%	0	4	0%	0	4	0%
	Total	1	26	4%	2	111	2%	3	137	2%
Dec2016-April 2017	DV	4	29	14%	6	113	5%	10	142	7%
	SA	3	4	75%	0	3	0%	3	7	43%
	Total	7	34	21%	6	116	5%	13	149	9%

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
July 2016-Nov 2016	DV	3	0
	SA	0	0
	Total	3	0
Dec2016-April 2017	DV	10	0
	SA	2	1
	Total	12	1

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
July 2016-Nov 2016	DV	49	54	91%	6	154	4%	55	208	26%
	SA	0	0	0%	0	1	0%	0	1	0%
	Total	49	54	91%	6	155	4%	55	209	26%
Dec2016-April 2017	DV	11	41	27%	23	151	15%	34	192	18%
	SA	4	4	100%	0	0	0%	4	4	100%
	Total	15	45	33%	23	151	15%	38	196	20%

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	Girls New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police
July 2016-Nov 2016	DV	55	0
	SA	0	0
	Total	55	0
Dec 2016-April 2017	DV	34	0
	SA	2	2
	Total	36	2

Table 5.6.1: Total number and % of PeCC 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
Jan 2017-April 2017	DV	8	11	73%	1	4	25%	9	15	60%
	SA	2	4	50%	1	1	100%	3	5	60%
	Total	10	15	67%	2	5	40%	12	20	60%

Table 5.6.2: Total PeCC Breakdown by age of clients who report to police

Year	Type of Case	Women New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police	Girls New & Repeat Clients who Reported to Police
July 2016-Nov 2016	DV	9	0
	SA	1	2
	Total	10	2

6. DATA FROM OTHER AGENCIES

- External data for 2011 from Police & Health were included in the M&E Plan baseline data and will be updated in Progress Report 2.

7. LEGAL ASSISTANCE

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

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

Year	No. of Clients Received FPOs		Total Clients Received FPOs	Total New and Repeat DV Cases	Percentage Received FPOs
	New	Repeat			
Jul2016-Nov 2016	102	95	197	861	23%
Dec2016-Apr2017	89	92	181	905	20%
Jul2016-Apr 2017	191	187	378	1,766	21%

*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			
Jul2016-Nov 2016	28	2	30	259	12%
Dec2016-Apr2017	42	1	43	250	17%
Jul2016-Apr 2017	70	3	73	509	14%

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			
Jul2016-Nov 2016	15	6	21	85	25%
Dec2016-Apr2017	9	10	19	59	32%
Jul2016-Nov 2016	24	16	40	144	27%

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			
Jul2016-Nov2016	6	13	19	133	14%
Dec2016-Apr2017	17	7	24	142	17%
Jul2016-April 2017	23	20	43	275	16%

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			
Jul2016-Nov2016	44	7	51	208	25%
Dec2016-Apr2017	24	5	29	192	15%
Jul2016-April 2017	68	12	80	400	20%

Table 7.1.6: PECC 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			
Jan-Apr 2017	6	0	6	15	40%

Table 7.1.7: Grand Total VWC Network FPOs

Year	Total New Clients Received FPOs	Total Repeat Clients Received FPOs	Grand Total Received FPOs
July 2016-Nov 2016	195	123	318
Dec2016-Apr2017	187	115	302
Jul2016-April 2017	382	238	620

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
Jul2016-Nov2016	New	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	4	10
	Repeat	0	1	1	43	8	9	18	0	1	0	10	91
Dec2016-Apr2017	New	0	0	1	7	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	18
	Repeat	1	1	2	66	12	7	8	0	0	0	8	105
Jul2016-April2017	New	1	1	1	9	4	0	1	0	0	1	10	28
	Repeat	1	2	3	109	20	16	26	0	1	0	18	196

*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.

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
July -Nov 2016	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	6
Dec16-Apr2017	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	6
Jul16-April 2017	9	0	0	1	0	1	1	12

* 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-Nov2016	29	18	0	1	1	19	68
Dec16-Apr17	15	24	2	0	0	20	61
Jul16-Apr17	44	42	2	1	1	39	129

Table 7.3.2: Total SCC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund:

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul-Nov2016	12	12	0	2	0	4	30
Dec16-Apr17	14	11	0	1	0	2	28
Jul16-Apr17	26	23	0	3	0	6	58

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-Nov2016	7	2	0	0	0	4	13
Dec16-Apr17	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Jul16-Apr17	8	2	0	0	0	4	14

Table 7.3.4: Total TOCC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
July-Nov 2016	3	0	0	0	0	0	3
Jul16-Apr17	3	0	0	0	0	0	3

*Note: No clients were assisted with Court Fees Fund in Dec2016 to April 2017.

Table 7.3.5: Total MCC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul-Nov2016	6	5	0	0	0	0	11
Dec16-Apr17	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
Jul16-Apr17	7	6	0	0	0	0	13

Table 7.3.6: Total PECC Clients Assisted with Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jan-Apr17	0	1	0	0	0	5	6

Table 7.3.7: Grand Total VWC Network Court Fees Fund

Year	Child Maintenance	Medical Fees	Child Custody	Matrimonial	Civil Claim	Others	Total
Jul-Nov2016	57	37	0	3	1	27	125
Dec16-Apr17	31	37	2	1	0	27	98
Jul16-Apr17	88	74	2	4	1	54	223

8. COMMUNITY AWARENESS

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

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
July 2016 -Nov 2016	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	9	0	9
	Sporting association (Just Play sports teachers)	1	0	1
	Women's Association	2	1	3
	Women's group (church groups and others)	2	0	2
	Church group (Baha'l)	1	0	1
	Youth groups (Youth Economic Empowerment & Malangwelo girls)	2	0	2
	Faith based organisation (target groups at the institutional level)	3	0	3
	Private sector organisations (Hotel staff, V-Pride)	3	0	3
	Government institution (Ministry of Justice & Comm'y Services staff)	1	0	1
	Media Association	1	0	1
	Tertiary group (USP Law clinic, Midwifery)	2	1	3
	Others (market, VWC partners, 16 days of activism)	2	0	2
	School (both primary and secondary)	1	0	1
	Total		29	3
Dec 2016 -Apl 2017	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	5	1	6
	Women's group (church groups and others)	4	1	5
	Men's group (church groups and others)	1	0	1
	Youth groups (SDA youth leaders, Anglican)	2	0	2
	Faith based organisation (target groups at the institutional level)	1	1	2
	INGO (Peace Corps, Volunteer Service Abroad, Kiwani)	3	2	5
	Vanuatu government agency (Stretem Rod Blong Jastis)	1	0	1
	Total		17	5

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-Nov 2016	1,105	603	1,708	55%	763	652	1,415	45%	3,123
Dec 16-Apl 2017	429	114	543	58%	277	112	389	42%	932

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

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
July 2016- Nov 2016	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	4	0	4
	Children's group (church and other community based)	1	0	1
	Youth group (church and other community based)	2	0	2
	Church group (church members)	1	1	2
	Men's groups (church and other community based)	2	0	2
	Women's groups (church and other community based)	1	0	1
	Sporting Association (Just Play sports instructors)	0	1	1
	Total		11	2
Dec 2016- Apl 2017	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	3	1	4
	Government institution (Vanuatu Police Force)	1	0	1
	Youth group (church and other community based)	1	0	1
	Women's groups (church and other community based)	0	1	1
	INGO (Volunteer Service Abroad)	1	0	1
Total		6	2	8

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.	%	
July-Nov 2016	201	116	317	58%	127	98	225	42%	542
Dec16-Apr 2017	127	21	148	56%	99	17	116	44%	264

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

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
July 2016-Nov 2016	Community groups (incl mobile counselling, others)	3	0	3
	Primary School	1	0	1
	Church group (AOG church)	1	0	1
	Others (market)	2	0	2
	Total	7	0	7
Dec 2016- Apl 2017	Community groups (incl mobile counselling, others)	12	4	16
	Primary School	0	1	1
	Youth group (church and other community based)	0	1	1
	Sporting Association (Just Play sports instructors)	1	0	1
	Total	13	6	19

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.	%	
July-Nov 2016	228	173	401	56%	167	148	315	44%	716
Dec16- Apl 2017	527	264	791	49%	553	271	824	51%	1,615

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

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
July 2016-Nov 2016	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	1	4	5
	Women's groups (church and other community based)	3	1	4
	Men's groups (church and other community based)	3	0	3
	Primary school only	1	0	1
	Youth groups	1	0	1
	Children's groups (church and other community based)	2	0	2
	Total	11	5	16
Dec2016- Apl 2017	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	5	7	12
	Schools (Primary school only)	1	1	2
	Others (market vendors)	1	0	1
	Total	7	8	15

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.	%	
July-Nov 2016	609	238	847	49%	665	226	891	51%	1,738
Dec16- Apl 2017	230	152	382	61%	160	89	249	39%	631

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

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
July -Nov 2016	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	8	0	8
	Women's groups (church and other community based)	1	1	2

	Schools (Secondary only)	1	0	1
	Total	10	1	11
Dec2016- Apl 2017	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	13	0	13
	Total	13	0	13

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.	%	
July-Nov 2016	364	354	718	59%	200	301	501	41%	1,219
Dec16- Apl 2017	304	88	392	61%	193	59	252	39%	644

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

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
Jan 2017 - Apl 2017	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	3	0	3
	Sporting Association (Just Play sports instructors)	1	0	1
	Schools (Both primary and secondary)	3	0	3
	Others (market vendors)	1	0	1
	Total	8	0	8

Table 8.6.2: Number of PeCC Participants in Community Awareness Activities

Year	Women	Girls	Total Female		Men	Boys	Total Male		Total No.
	No.	No.	No.	%	No.	No.	No.	%	
Jan - Apl 2017	94	135	229	59%	73	85	158	41%	387

Table 8.6.1: Grand Total of VWC & Branch Community Awareness Activities and Target Groups

Year	Target Groups	New	Repeat	Total
July 2016- April 2017	Community groups (including mobile counselling and others)	66	17	83
	Sporting association (Just Play sports teachers)	3	2	5
	Women's Association	2	1	3
	Women's group (church groups and others)	11	4	15
	Church group	2	1	3
	Youth groups (church groups and others)	8	1	9
	Faith based organisation (target groups at the institutional level)	4	1	5
	INGO (Peace Corps, VSA, CARE Int'l, Kiwani)	8	2	10
	Government institution (Ministry of Justice & Comm'y Services staff)	2	0	2
	Media Association	1	0	1
	Tertiary group (USP Law clinic, Midwifery)	2	1	3
	Others (market, VWC partners,)	5	1	6
	Children's group	3	0	3
	Men's group	7	0	7
	Schools (Primary & secondary school)	7	1	8
Vanuatu government agency (Stretem Rod Blong Jastis)	1	0	1	
	132	32	164	

Table 8.6.2: 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.	%	
July-Nov 2016	2,355	1,386	3,741	54%	1,824	1,344	3,168	46%	6,909
Dec16-Apr 2017	1,711	774	2,485	56%	1,355	633	1,988	44%	4,473

*Note: CAVAW data for whole of year 1 will be included in PR2 after the Provincial CAVAW Training.

9. MEDIA ACTIVITIES

Table 9.1: Total VWC Media Activities

Year	Radio Programs	Interviews/Talkbacks	Print	TV	Total
July 2016-Nov 2016	4	6	0	0	10
Dec2016-April 2017	9	2	2	0	13

Table 9.2: Total SCC Media Activities

Year	Radio Programs	Interviews/Talkbacks	Print	TV	Total
July 2016-Nov 2016	17	0	0	0	17
Dec2016-April 2017	8	0	0	0	8

Table 9.3: Total TCC Media Activities

*Note: No radio programs by TCC because the radio station has not been re-established after TC Pam in 2015.

Table 9.4: Total ToCC Media Activities

Year	Radio Programs	Interviews/Talkbacks	Print	TV	Total
Dec2016-April 2017	0	2	0	0	2

*Note: ToCC was interviewed by Vois Blong Torba province about VWC/ToCC services and ToCC day in January 2017.

10. TRAINING

10.1 Number of Trainings for Other Agencies and Target Groups

Month & Year	Name of Agency	Content	New	Repeat	Total
Jul- Nov 2016					
Total trainings: 0					
Dec2016-April 2017	CARE International	Gender, VAW, FPA & Human rights	1	0	1
Total trainings: 1					

10.1.2 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.	%	
Dec16-Apr17	12	0	12	50%	12	0	12	50%	24

10.2 VWC and Branch Training

Month & Year	Recipient	VWC or Branch	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
December 2016	Jill Makikon	VWC	Conducting public talk in communities	Public talk at Mele for 16 days of activism
	Vola Matas	VWC	M&E, data collection skills and narrative for PR	VWC PR1 training by VWC M&E Consultant
	Merilyn Tah			
	Lisa Laban			
	Leikita Mael			
	Lyn Rose Tule			
	Jill Makikon			
	Kathy Bani	SCC		
	Grace Ralph	ToCC		
Aureline Konkon	MCC			

Month & Year	Recipient	VWC or Branch	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
	Beatrice Yapus	TCC		
January 2017	Rolenas Lolo	PeCC	Orientation & basic information on Branch services	Training by VWC Coordinator at the establishment of PeCC
	Fabian Balango			
	Salome Leodoro			
	Lamina Still			
	Merilyn Tah	VWC	Conducting 5 days 2 nd stage male advocacy training	2 nd stage Male advocacy training by Male advocacy Consultant
	Vola Matas	VWC	Skills in conducting market safety survey	Market safety assessment by UN Women Market for Change survey
	Merilyn Tah			
	Lisa Laban			
	Leikita Mael			
	Lyn Rose Tule			
	Jill Makikon			
	Meriam Bule			
	Kathy Bani			
Jill Makikon	VWC	Producing VWC radio programs & networking with other agencies	Training by VWC Coordinator	
Magaret Tekak		Legal services & organisational management	Training by VWC Legal Officer	
Shina Timothy	MCC	Management of Branch	Training & assistance by VWC	
February 2017	Viran Molisa	TCC		
	Edwina George	SCC	Basic counselling skills	Training by SCC Project Officer
	Viran Molisa	TCC	Basic counselling skills	Attachment & Training by VWC
	Lisa Laban	VWC	Public talk skills training	Training by VWC CAVAW Officer
	Sharline Sarai		Mobile counselling skills	
March 2017	Leikita Mael	VWC	Child protection & child rights.	Child technical capacity workshop by Child Fund
	Jill Makikon			
	Meriam Bule			
	Shanna Ligo	SCC		
	Vola Matas			
	Leikita Mael			
	Kathy Bani	SCC		
	Christine Keasi	VWC	Self-awareness, solidarity & self-confidence training	Training by VWC Coordinator
	Juliet Buleko			
	Serah Garae			
	Meriam Bule			
	Charlotte Wai	VWC		
	Sharline Sarai			
	Trisha Leodoro			
	Genista Twomey			
	Eva Barang			
	Merilyn Tah	VWC	Personnel management	In-house training by FWCC in Suva, Fiji
Merilyn Tah	VWC	Opening & management of Facebook		
Lyn Rose Tule				

Month & Year	Recipient	VWC or Branch	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
April 2017	Leikita Mael			In-house training by MAV President & VWC Trustee
	Vola Matas			
	Jill Makikon			
	Lisa Laban			
	Grace Ralph	ToCC		
	Kathy Bani	SCC		
	Rolenas Lolo	PeCC		
	Shina Timothy	MCC		
	Viran Molisa	TCC		
	Rolenas Lolo	PeCC		
	Lamina Still			
	Fabian Balango			
	Salome Leodoro	VWC	Conducting 5 days workshop	Training at Bethel SDA by VWC
	Lyn Rose Tule			
	Magaret Tekak	VWC	Leadership & management skills	Training by VWC Coordinator
	Lyn Rose Tule			
	Vola Matas			
	Jill Makikon			
Lisa Laban				
Magaret Tekak	VWC	Basic counselling & legal literacy skills	Training by VWC	
Sharline Sarai				
Genista Twomey	VWC	Preparation of cheques & petty cash imbursements	Training by VWC Finance Officer	
Trisha Leodoro	VWC	Duties of Office Assistant	Training by VWC	
Christine Keasi	VWC	Assistance & application of child maintenance	In-house counsellor training by VWC Legal Officer	
Juliet Buleko				
Serah Garae				
Meriam Bule				
Charlotte Wai				
Sharline Sarai				
Summary	Total VWC staff trained: 16 Total Branch staff trained: 11 Number of VWC Trainings: 18 Number of trainings provided by other organisations:4			

10.3 CAVAW Training

Note: Provincial CAVAW Training will be done in July 2017 – November 2017

10.4 Male Advocacy Training and Male Leaders Workshops

Month & Year	Recipient	Organisation	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
January 2017	Bruno Kehma	Secretary Tanna Island council of chiefs	Knowledge on gender, violence against women, domestic and sexual violence, Family Protection Act and human rights	2 nd stage Male advocacy training by Male advocacy Consultant
	Arish Apos Weleatabit	Area Secretary Torba Provincial Gvt		

Month & Year	Recipient	Organisation	Capacity Built	Means of Capacity Building
	Grenly Kender	VPF		
	Leonard Bule	Male Advocate		
	Jeffrey Bong	VPF		
	Alfred Bice	VPF		
	Fletcher Abel	Male Advocate		
	James Ure	Male Advocate		
	Philip Natato	Male Advocate		
	Hutchinson Bogiri	Chairman Vatun Matan Vanua area Council		
	Simon Peter	Youth/ Chiefs rep		
	Robson Avock	VPF		
	John Joe	"		
	John Mark Rovo	"		
	Donald Maltungmen	"		
	Samson Kaltang	VMF		
	Georgino Neve	FPU		
	Mark Willie	"		
	Wille Ketio	State Prosecuter Tafea Province		
	Mackenzie Tamate	FPU		
	Ps Andrew Bob	SDA Church Pastor		
	Shem Jack	Male Advocate		
	Ps Fiana Rakau	World Vision: Channels of Hope		
	Rexton Langon	State Prosecuter		
February 2017	Ps Andrew Bob	SDA Church Pastor	Knowledge about male perpetrators' programs	Male perpetrators conference funded by PWSDP in Sydney, Australia
	Rexton Langon	State Prosecuter		
Summary	Total men trained in male advocacy: 24 Total men trained in leaders workshops: 0 Number of VWC trainings: 1 Number of trainings by other organisations: 1		No. of male advocacy trainings: 2 No. of male leader's workshops: 0	

10.5 Law and Justice Training and Workshops

Month & Year	Police		Chiefs		State Prosecutors		Total	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
July 2016- June 2017	1	0	2	0	1	0	4	0
Dec 2016- April 2017	11	0	0	0	1	0	12	0
July 2016- April 2017	12	0	2	0	2	0	16	0

ANNEX 5B: DETAILS ON COMMUNITY AWARENESS / PREVENTION ACTIVITIES

Table 1.1 VWC Community Awareness and Education Activities: July 2016- November 2016

No	Date	Venue	Target Group	Topic/Issue	N/R	No. of People				Invited Initiated By VWC
						W	G	M	B	
1	1 Dec 2016	Mele Village	Community	Public talk on VWC services, VWC research results, HR, DV & FPA	N	20	18	16	16	Initiated
2		VCC Office	Women's group (Inter church women's fellowship)	Public talk on FPA	N	22	0	0	0	Invited
3	2 Dec 2016	Mele Village	Community	Public talk on VWC services, VWC research results, HR, DV & FPA	N	50	10	32	9	Initiated
4	4 Dec 2016	Prima Area Port Vila	Community	Public talk on White Ribbon Day campaign	N	45	20	35	30	Initiated
5	6 Dec 2016	VWC Office, Vila	Men's group (VWC male advocates)	Public talk on White Ribbon Day campaign in Vanuatu & the Pacific	N	14	0	12	0	Initiated
6	7 Dec 2016	Pango Village, Efate	Women's group (PWMU)	Public talk on White Ribbon Day campaign	N	14	0	12	0	Initiated
7		Mele Village	Community		N	20	15	24	27	Initiated
8		Tagabe Anglican Church, Vila	Youth group		N	0	0	10	0	Initiated
9		13 Dec 2016	Seaside Tongoa		Community	R	56	51	37	30
10	22 Jan 2017	Vanuatu Teacher's College, Port Vila	Youth group (SDA youth)	Public talk on Gender, VWC services, VWC research results, DV & FPA	N	23	0	24	0	Invited
11	26 Jan 2017	Erakor Village, South Efate	Church groups	Public talk on VWC services & DV	N	17	0	22	0	Invited
12	11 Feb 2017	Le Lagoon, Port Vila	INGO (Peace Corps staff)	Public talk on VWC services	R	17	0	10	0	Invited

13	17 Feb 2017	VFSC conference, Port Vila	INGO (Volunteer Service Abroad)	Public talk on VWC services & CAVAWs	N	4	0	9	0	Invited
14	23 Feb 2017	Warwick Le Lagoon, Vila	INGO (Peace Corps staff)	Public talk on Gender, VWC services & DV	N	17	0	10	0	Invited
15	20-24 Feb 2017	KorVan building, Port Vila	Women's groups (PMMU & Pastor's wives)	Workshop on Gender, VAW/DV, SV, FPA, CRC, CEDAW	N	13	0	0	0	Initiated
16		Lumbukuti village, Tongoa	Community (Tongoa)	Workshop on Gender, VAW/DV, SV, FPA, CRC, CEDAW	N	30	0	1	0	Initiated
17	24 Feb 2017	Warwick Le Lagon, Vila	INGO (Peace Corps staff)	Public talk on VWC services, research results, Gender DV & FPA	R	11	0	10	0	Invited
18	26 Feb 2017	Bahai Center, Port Vila	Faith based organization (Ba'hai, members of the national spiritual assembly)	Public talk on VWC services	R	5	0	2	0	Invited
19	27 Feb 2017	Stretem Rod Blong Jastis Office	Vanuatu Gov agency (Stretem Rod Blong Jastis)	Public talk on VWC services, DV, Protection orders & issues with courts, FPA	N	4	0	5	0	Invited
20	28 Feb 2017	Melanesian Hotel, Port Vila	INGO (Kiwaniis representatives)	Public talk on VWC services	N	4	0	4	0	Invited
21	7 March 2017	Korvan building, Port Vila	Women's group	Public talk on special event of IWD: VWC services, Gender policy	R	25	0	1	0	Initiated
22	13-17 March 2017	Bethel, Tanna	Women's group (SDA women)	Workshop on Gender, VAW/DV, SV, FPA & CRC	N	18	0	1	0	Initiated
TOTAL	Public Talks = 19	Workshop = 3		New: 17 ; Repeat: 5		429	114	277	112	Initiated = 12
	Mobile Counseling = 0	School Talks = 0								Invited = 10

Table 2.1 SCC Community Awareness and Education Activities: December 2016- April 2017

No	Date	Venue	Target Group	Topic/Issue	N/R	No. of People				Invited Initiated By VWC
						W	G	M	B	
1	1 Dec 2016	Nakere Village South Santo	Community	Public talk on 16 days campaign: VWC services, VWC research results, HR, DV & FPA	R	35	10	10	5	Initiated
2	6 Dec 2016	Big Nanuku West Malo	Community	Public talk on 16 days campaign: VWC services, VWC research results, HR, DV & FPA	N	14	8	19	12	Initiated
3	13 March 2017	Sanma Resource Centre	INGO (Volunteer Service Abroad)	Public talk on VWC services, research results, Gender DV & FPA	N	11	0	3	0	Invited
4	8 March 2017	Police training Centre	Female Police Officers	Public talk on International Women's day	N	9	0	0	0	Initiated
5	3-6 April 2017	Ipayato Village	Community	Workshop on Violence Against Women & children	N	36	3	0	0	Invited
6	7 April 2017	Ipayato Village	Community	Public talk on VWC services, research results, Gender DV & FPA	N	0	0	26	0	Initiated
7	18-20 April 2017	Leravinan village	Women's group	Workshop on Violence Against Women & children	R	18	0	5	0	Initiated
8	20 April 2017	Bwatnapni	Youth group	Public talk on VWC services, research results &,DV	N	4	0	36	0	invited
TOTAL	Public Talks = 4 Mobile Counseling = 0 Special events=2	Workshop = 2 School Talks = 0		New: 6; Repeat: 2		127	21	99	17	Initiated = 5 Invited = 2

Table 3.1 TCC Community Awareness and Education Activities: December 2016- April 2017

No	Date	Venue	Target Group	Topic/Issue	N/R	No. of People				Invited Initiated By VWC
						W	G	M	B	
1	18-20 January 2017	Lokweria komunity West Tanna	Community	MC: Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	24	11	34	8	Initiated
2	22 January 2017	Middle Bush, Tanna/ Presbyterian Church	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	12	7	9	6	Initiated
3	23 January 2017	Middle Bush Tanna / Iwaruwa Nakamal	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	62	22	55	25	Initiated
4	24 January 2017	Middle Bush Tanna / Ikapau Nakamal	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	37	20	43	21	Initiated
5	25 January 2017	Middle Bush Tanna /Louieru Komunity	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	66	35	70	36	Initiated
6	26 January 2017	Middle Bush Tanna / Lenaken Nakamal	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	82	53	77	56	Initiated
7	14 March 2017	Aniwa Island/ Irumorie Primary school	Primary School	Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	2	35	5	42	initiated
8	15 March 2017	Aniwa Island/ Imatu village	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	18	3	13	0	Initiated
9	16 March 2017	Aniwa Island/ Imasa Isavai village	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	25	11	32	6	Initiated

10	17 March 2017	Aniwa Island/ lkaukau village	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	R	33	4	35	7	Initiated
11	19 March 2017	Aniwa Island/ Youths from different churches	Youth Groups	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	R	17	6	15	6	Initiated
12	22 March 2017	Ekel, Tanna/Epae village	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	11	2	34	3	invited
13	28 March 2017	Ekel, Tanna/ lapkisp village	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	32	15	25	11	Initiated
14	29 March 2017	Ekel, Tanna/ lway village,	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	7	4	10	6	Initiated
15	30 March 2017	Ekel, Tanna/ lyownanan village,	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	22	8	21	7	initiated
16	31 March 2017	Ekel, Tanna / Ekel village	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	32	22	35	25	Initiated
17	5-7 April 2017	Middle Bush Tanna / Epilmae village	Community	<i>MC: Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	14	6	7	2	Initiated
18	18 April 2017	Just Play Program, Tanna	Sports Association	<i>Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	10	0	13	0	Invited
19	24-26 April 2017	Middle Bush, Tanna/ Lamlu	Community	<i>MC: Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	21	0	20	4	Initiated
TOTAL	Public Talks = 1 Mobile Counseling = 3	Workshops=0 School Talks = 1	Awareness talks =14	New:13; Repeat: 6		527	264	553	271	Initiated =17 Invited = 2

Table 4.1 TOCC Community Awareness and Education Activities: December 2016- April 2017

No	Date	Venue	Target Group	Topic/Issue	N/R	No. of People				Invited Initiated By VWC
						W	G	M	B	
1	6 December 2016	Kerepuak	Community	Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	6	2	1	0	Initiated
2	24 January 2017	Esuva Hall, Sola	Community leaders	Public talk for special event, TOCC day: DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	13	1	16	0	Initiated
3	26 January 2017	North Gaua/ Namasare	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	20	5	17	1	Initiated
4	27 January 2017	North Gaua/ Lemha Pentecostal Church	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	14	6	4	3	Initiated
5	28 January 2017	North Gaua/ Lembot 1	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	17	18	10	6	Initiated
6	15 – 17 February 2017	Wesilat	Community	MC: Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	10	11	7	7	Initiated
7	21 February 2017	NE Vanualava/ Vatop	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	15	10	21	10	Initiated
8	22 February 2017	NE Vanualava/ Vatop Primary School	Primary School	Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	0	10	1	18	Initiated
9	23 February 2017	NE Vanualava/ Qeso	Community	Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	10	4	10	2	Initiated

10	24 February 2017	NE Vanualava/ Keyebak	Community	<i>Awareness talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	15	10	14	7	Initiated
11	8 March 2017	Motalava/ Totoglag village	Community	<i>Public talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	60	19	30	20	Initiated
12	22 – 24 March 2017	Kerepuak	Community	<i>MC: Public talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	R	17	11	12	8	Initiated
13	4 April 2017	Sola Stadium	Community	<i>Public talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	15	6	12	4	Invited
14	20 April 2017	Arep School	Primary School	<i>Public talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	1	38	0	0	Initiated
15	24 April 2017	Market House	Others (market vendors)	<i>Public talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	17	1	5	3	Initiated
TOTAL	Public Talks = 7 Mobile Counseling = 2 Special events=0	Workshops=0 School Talks = 1 Awareness talks =5		New:7; Repeat: 8		230	152	160	89	Initiated =15 Invited = 0

Table 5.1 MCC Community Awareness and Education Activities: December 2016- April 2017

No	Date	Venue	Target Group	Topic/Issue	N/R	No. of People				Invited Initiated By VWC
						W	G	M	B	
1	8-10 February 2017	Pinalum, Malekula	Community	<i>MC: Public talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	17	6	12	5	Initiated
2	20 February 2017	Paama Island/ Luvil Community	Community	<i>Awareness talk</i> on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results	N	18	1	20	2	Initiated

3	21 February 2017	Paama Island/ Tavie Community	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	28	8	10	2	Initiated
4	22 February 2017	Paama Island/ Tevali community	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	15	20	2	2	Initiated
5	23 February 2017	Paama Island/ Vutekai Community	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	32	16	28	8	Initiated
6	24 February 2017	Paama Island/ Liro Community	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	26	2	14	0	Initiated
7	14-16 March 2017	Rano, Malekula	Community	<i>MC:Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA</i>	N	33	6	7	3	Initiated
8	27-29 March 2017	Wala	Community	<i>MC: Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA</i>	N	12	3	8	2	Initiated
9	3 April 2017	Unua Malekula/ Community 1	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA, Human Rights & Research results</i>	N	23	6	21	10	Initiated
10	4 April 2017	Unua Malekula/ Community 2	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA</i>	N	29	8	16	4	Initiated
11	5 April 2017	Unua Malekula/ Community 3	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA</i>	N	16	3	11	7	Initiated
12	6 April 2017	Unua Malekula/ Community 4	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA</i>	N	22	5	19	5	Initiated
13	7 April 2017	Unua Malekula/ Community 5	Community	<i>Awareness talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA</i>	N	33	4	25	9	Initiated
TOTAL	Public Talks = 0 Mobile Counseling = 3 Special events=0	Workshops=0 School Talks = 0 Awareness talks =10		New:13; Repeat:0		304	88	193	59	Initiated =13 Invited = 0

Table 6.1 PECC Community Awareness and Education Activities: December 2016- April 2017

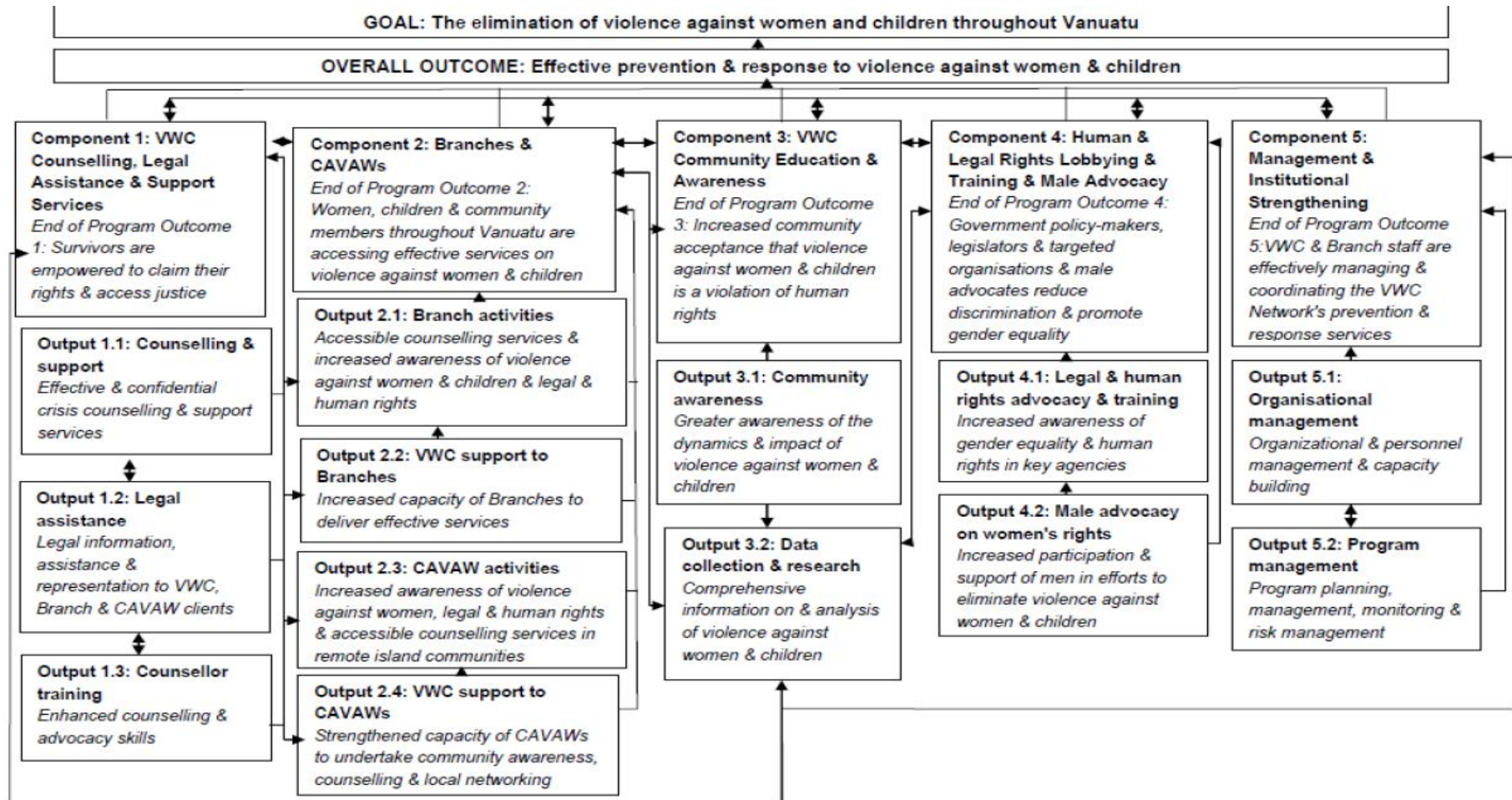
No	Date	Venue	Target Group	Topic/Issue	N/R	No. of People				Invited Initiated By VWC
						W	G	M	B	
1	20-22 Feb 2017	Navonda, Ambae	Community	MC: Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	4	0	3	0	Initiated
2	8 March 2017	Market house Saratamata Ambae	Others (market vendors)	Special event: Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	47	3	12	2	initiated
3	9 March 2017	Just Play volunteer teachers, Ambae	Sports Association	Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	5	0	3	0	Invited
4	11 March 2017	Saratamata football field-players Ambae	Secondary Schools	Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	5	38	7	15	Invited
5	18 March 2017	Saratamata football field- players Ambae	Secondary Schools	Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	3	36	8	12	Invited
6	31 March 2017	Ambaebulu school Ambae	Primary School & Secondary school	Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	3	53	8	48	Invited
7	20- 22 March 2017	Urembulu, Ambae	Community	MC:Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	7	0	1	4	Initiated
8	23-25 April 2017	Buluroso, Ambae	Community	MC:Public talk on DV, VWC Service ,FPA	N	20	5	31	4	Initiated
TOTAL	Public Talks = 4 Mobile Counseling = 3 Special events=1	Workshops=0 School Talks = 0 Awareness talks =0		New:8; Repeat:0		94	135	73	85	Initiated =4 Invited = 4

ANNEX 6: LIST OF CAVAWS UPDATED AT MAY 2017

<p>TORBA</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gaua 2. Hiu 3. Loh 4. Mota 5. Motalava 6. Ureparapara 7. West Vanualava <p>SANMA</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Big Bay Bush 9. Matantas 10. South Santo 11. Winsao <p>PENAMA</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. East Ambae 13. Gaiovo 14. Huritahi (closed due to close proximity to PECC) 15. Lavui 16. Loltong 16. Melsisi/Melbrin 17. Nasawa 18. Nduindui 19. North Ambae 20. Pangi 21. Waha (no longer functioning) 21. South Ambae 	<p>MALAMPA</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 22. Aulua 23. Burbar 24. Lolihor 25. Lonhali 26. Maskelyne 27. North West B 28. Paama (set up ahead of PDD schedule) 29. Wanwanfonhat (no longer functioning) <p>SHEFA</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 29. Burumba 30. Emae 31. Lamén Island 32. Tongoa (newly re-established) <p>TAFEA</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 33. Aneityum 34. Aniwa 35. Imaki 36. Futuna 37. Midmauk 38. Port Narvin 39. Williams Bay
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Note: Two new CAVAWs may be set up in June 2017 of year 1. Requests have been made for workshops aiming to set up CAVAWs from communities in South East Ambrym (Malampa province) and Epi (Shefa province); whether CAVAWs will be established depends on the readiness of the community and responsiveness of community leaders.

ANNEX 7: VWC PROGRAM DESIGN LOGIC DIAGRAM



Annex 8: AGENDA FOR THE VWC PCC MEETING

Date :July 2017

Venue: Vanuatu Women's Centre

Time : 1000-1200hrs

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AGENDA

1. Attendance and Apologies
2. Minutes of the last PCC
3. Discussion of Annual Plan for Year 2 (July 2017-June 2018).
4. Other Business
5. Date for Next Meeting