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# Acronyms

ADO	Asian Development Outlook
ASL	Authorised Spending Limit
BCPR	Bureau for Crisis Prevention and Recovery
CEDAW	Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women
CPR	Crisis Prevention and Recovery
CROP	Council of Regional Organisations in the Pacific
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
DRM	Disaster Risk Management
ECF	Enterprise Challenge Fund
FEMM	Forum Economic Ministers Meeting
FICS	Forum Island Countries
FSPI	Foundation of the South Pacific Peoples International
FWRM	Fiji Women's Rights Movement
HRBA	Human Rights Based Approach
MDGs	Millennium Development Goals
MoU	Memorandum of Understanding
NGO	Non Government Organisation
PC	UNDP Pacific Centre
PFTAC	Pacific Financial Technical Assistance Centre
PIFS	Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat
PSDA	Peace Stability and Development Analysis
RAMSI	Regional Assistance Mission to Solomon Islands
RBAP	Regional Bureau for Asia Pacific
RRRT	Regional Rights Resource Team
SPC	Secretariat of the Pacific Community
SOPAC	South Pacific Applied Geoscience Commission
TOR	Terms of Reference
TTFAC	Tuvalu Trust Fund Advisory Committee
USP	University of the South Pacific
WRAH	Women's Right to Adequate Housing (and Land)

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## Message from the Pacific Centre Manager

This is the first official Annual Report for the Pacific Centre previously known as the Pacific Sub Regional Centre. The Centre is the regional support arm of UNDP Country offices in the Pacific, providing this support in conjunction with the other two regional centres in the Asia Pacific Region based in Bangkok and Colombo. The Pacific Centre has a strong commitment to efficient and effective delivery with a focus on results that will impact on economic and social development in the region.

The three main practice areas of the Centre are governance, poverty alleviation and MDG achievement; and conflict prevention and recovery. All are interlinked requiring cross-practice synergy and effective team work to achieve results. The Pacific Plan is pivotal to the identification of areas of specific regional support with the Centre providing assistance with the design and implementation of regional public goods which require close partnerships with a wide range of other regional agencies, donors and stakeholders.

A key feature of the work of the Centre in the Pacific is the close connection between regional and country based activities. Country-based activities managed by the Country Offices can often be reinforced/ complemented by action at the regional level. While regional activities can often be the impetus leading to national commitment and the design of specific national projects.

Gender, HIV/AIDS, Trade and Environment and Energy activities are managed out of the Bangkok and Colombo Centres. However the importance and inter-connectivity of these issues and the three practice areas of the Centre has led to the design and delivery of activities by the Pacific Centre that have, for example, gender, HIV/AIDS and trade implications. It is expected that this cross-thematic approach will become more prominent in future years.

2006 was a year in which the Centre set a platform on which it can consolidate its performance in future years. For example, following the success of the regional 'MDG-based Planning and the Development of a Pro-poor Policy and Budgeting Framework' workshop in October 2006, work in 2007 in these areas will focus much more on specific country-based and sub-regional follow-up activities. The Crisis Prevention and Recovery programme was also further refined in close collaboration with partners with greater emphasis placed on a strengthened Pacific region architecture for crisis prevention and management.

For 2007 some of the key areas of new or expanded attention will include:

- The role of Ombudsman in the region;
- Strengthened NGOs and CSOs in promoting MDGs and good governance;
- Increased commitment to the generation and sharing of knowledge;
- Increased attention to gender programming;

- Aid management and strengthened monitoring and evaluation for the Pacific Plan; and
- Mainstreaming of critical aspects of HIV/AIDS as they relate to UNDP's work in this area.

I would like to acknowledge the support of the Director and Staff of RBAP in New York; the Pacific Centre Management Committee; the Advisory Panel, our colleagues in the Bangkok and Colombo Regional Centres; donors, particularly Australia and New Zealand; and our wide range of partners who have contributed to the Centre's success in 2006. A special thank you must also go to the dedicated and committed staff of the Centre, who in this first year of operation, have proven that the concept of the Pacific Centre can make an important contribution to supporting regional co-operation and integration in this region.



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# Overview of the Pacific Region

## 1.1 Economic Trends in the Pacific

In its original 2006 *Asian Development Outlook* (ADO), ADB forecast that Forum Island Countries (FICS) would show an overall average growth rate of 2.9% in 2006 and 3.0% in 2007 following a rate of 2.7% in 2005. In its ADO Update, published in the third quarter, the average growth rate was revised upwards to 3.3% in 2006 and 3.4% in 2007. However the political developments in Fiji in the last two months of 2006 have now called these forecasts into question. The latest estimates for Fiji suggest that growth declined to less than 2%<sup>1</sup> in 2006 and the forecast is for an economic contraction of between 2 – 4% in 2007<sup>2</sup>. This weakening performance in Fiji, the region's second largest economy after PNG, will have had an adverse impact on the overall regional performance for the year. The fourth quarter riots and property damage in Tonga will also have adversely impacted on performance in that economy as well as in the region overall.

Against these negative developments the economy of PNG is reported to have shown further sound growth on the back of continuing high oil and commodity prices. The *ADO Update* suggests that growth in 2006 will have reached 3.5% with a 4.0% growth forecast for 2007. This forecast for 2007 is supported by an assessment from the *Economic Intelligence Unit* suggesting that whilst commodity prices may ease over the coming months, growth could nevertheless reach 4.5% in 2008 underpinned by high levels of both public and private sector investment. The latest ADO growth forecasts are indicated in Table 1.

Of course while PNG benefits from high oil and commodity prices the other FICS, as importers of fuel, food and manufactures and being heavily reliant on shipping services, have suffered from rising import and transport costs which have adversely affected both the balance of payments and inflation expectations.

Tourism has however been an important driver of growth for some countries. In Fiji the tourism industry was heading for a record year in 2006. This was brought to an abrupt halt with the travel advisories issued by the governments of the country's main sources of tourists in the lead-up to the military take-over in December. There were sharp falls in the number of arrivals in November and December leading to many industry lay-offs over the Christmas and New Year periods; although recovering the process is slow and the many special offers suggest that there is little contribution to value-added in the industry at the current time.

The problems in Fiji may nevertheless, have had beneficial tourism impacts for other countries in the region. Cook Islands is reportedly experiencing a high level of hotel occupancy as are Vanuatu and Samoa. In the latter country the construction for the 2007 South Pacific Games will also have had a positive impact, leading the ADO to suggest a growth rate of 4.0% would be achieved in 2006.

<sup>1</sup> Interim Finance Minister quoted in Fiji Times 2 March 2007.

<sup>2</sup> Reserve bank of Fiji, quoted by Dulare in Fiji Times of 2 March 2007

The small size of many of the remaining FICS means that their growth prospects are often determined by external events or development assistance flows. For Kiribati and Tuvalu the good performance of international capital markets in 2006 would have resulted in solid returns from their reserve and trust funds respectively. Fishing license fees, an important source of government revenue in many countries, although higher in 2006, have still not recovered to their aggregate 2002 levels, thus government budgets have continued to be under pressure in those countries heavily reliant on this revenue source.

The competition in international employment markets and increasing transport costs have limited the growth in the employment of Kiribati and Tuvalu seafarers, however the agreement with New Zealand to allow a quota of Pacific islanders as temporary migrant workers will begin to contribute to an increase in remittances in 2007. There has also been an increase in the number of health workers, teachers and care-givers, as well as security service personnel seeking overseas employment as domestic employment prospects have stagnated, notably in Fiji and Solomon Islands. In many countries public construction projects have often been the drivers of such limited growth as has been achieved. This is likely to have been true in Marshall Islands and Tuvalu particularly. The reconstruction work in Tonga and Solomon Islands will contribute to growth from 2007.

Although high commodity prices and other external conditions have all impacted negatively on the economies of most of the FICS, growth has in large part been constrained primarily by domestic factors. These include political developments, poor macroeconomic management, corruption and poor governance and a lack of will to implement much needed public sector and public enterprise reforms. Many such reforms, particularly in making the investment and regulatory environment more transparent for private sector growth and investment, would yield significant gains in economic growth at a minimum cost to the governments in terms of foregone revenues or up-front financial costs. Indeed governments would ultimately gain significantly from greater tax revenues from new investments and employment creation.

The future success of the region depends in large measure on reforms being undertaken; increasing populations, rural-urban migration leading to either rural depopulation or rising dependency ratios and increasing urbanization are resulting in rising levels of unemployment and worsening social and law and order situations in some countries. It is important that the temporary migrant worker schemes are not seen as an excuse to avoid undertaking the needed structural reforms.

## ***1.2 Political Developments in the Pacific***

The political situation in the region was a dominant topic at the 2006 Forum Leader's meeting with strains in relations between Australia and the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea being prominent. The main contention stemmed from the appointment of an Australian (Fiji born) lawyer as the new Attorney General in Solomon Islands and reservations by the Solomon Islands Prime Minister about the future role of the Regional Assistance Mission (RAMSI) in his country.

While Forum leaders agreed to the continuation of RAMSI in its current form, they also decided that there was a need for a consultation mechanism (to take place each quarter) between the Government of Solomon Islands, RAMSI, and the PIFS on its operations. The outcomes of these consultations will be reported to all Forum Leaders. The Leaders also agreed that for the longer term it was necessary to establish a taskforce to expeditiously review RAMSI.

In March 2006, the national elections in Solomon Islands were declared free and fair by international observers. This democratic success was however overshadowed by riots that broke out in April following the appointment of a prime minister. The events, whilst reaffirming the need for RAMSI, which allowed for a quick return to law and order, also highlighted the fragility of the governance system and the relative failure of international assistance to deliver a real peace dividend to the population at large. A Government was formed under a new prime minister, Hon Manase Sogovare. This Government has a strong focus on the challenges of the rural population and vulnerable groups, and has articulated a broadly left leaning political agenda dominated by strong nationalist tendencies.

Following the May 2006 Fiji elections and the formation of a multi-party government the military expressed continuing disquiet regarding their perceptions about the governance record of the Prime Minister and his SDL party. The tensions between the military and the government became more prominent as the year progressed. Steps were taken by the Government to try to settle the matter through the involvement of the Great Council of Chiefs and a public announcement by the Prime Minister that the amnesty clause in the draft reconciliation bill would be dropped. However despite the intervention of New Zealand as a mediator a military coup on December 5, 2006, put an end to democratic rule in Fiji.

Riots in Nukualofa in November, highlighted the instability of the Kingdom of Tonga since the death of its long reigning monarch King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV. While the pro-democracy movement has been gaining strength, the Government has pursued slow incremental reforms, prompting further instability in December. The Government, led by the Hon. Feleti Sevele, the first commoner to hold this position, seems to be increasingly more challenged finding common grounds for progress. The pro-democracy pressure will only mount in months to come, with demands for a direct popular vote and a retrenchment of the privileged position of royalty and nobility.

On the positive side during 2006 the region witnessed a number of more peaceful elections with Tuvalu, Cook Islands and Niue all voting for changes in the composition of Government. The poor governance records of outgoing administrations tended to dominate election debates. Samoa also went to the polls but here the ruling party was returned with an increased majority. PNG marked a political milestone with the Somare government being the first since Independence to serve throughout a full parliamentary term.

Table 1: GDP Growth: FICs

Country	2004	2005	2006*	2007*
Cook Islands	3.1	2.7	2.9	3.0
Federated States of Micronesia	-3.8	1.0	1.0	1.0
Fiji	4.1	1.7	3.1**	2.2**
Kiribati	3.3	0.3	0.8	0.7
Nauru	-	-	-	-
Niue	-	-	-	-
Palau	4.9	5.5	5.7	5.7
Papua New Guinea	2.9	3.0	3.5	4.0
Republic of Marshall Islands	0.4	3.5	3.0	3.5
Samoa	3.7	5.5	4.0	5.0
Solomon Islands	4.5	4.4	5.0	5.0
Tonga	1.6	2.5	1.6	2.5
Tuvalu	4.0	2.0	1.0	1.0
Vanuatu	4.2	3.1	3.4	3.4
<b>All FICs<sup>3</sup></b>	<b>3.1</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>3.3</b>	<b>3.4</b>

Source: ADB Asian Development Outlook 2006 Update.

\* predicted growth rate,

\*\* See text for latest unofficial estimates

<sup>3</sup> Excluding Nauru and Niue, for whom GDP information was not available, and includes data from Forum Observer, Timor-Leste.

## 2 Pacific Centre Management and Operations

### 2.1 Overview

Following the formal establishment of the Pacific Sub Regional Centre (PSRC) in 2005 the Poverty Reduction and MDG Achievement thematic group was the first to become fully staffed in late January 2006. Staff vacancies remained for much of 2006 for the other two thematic teams but are being addressed with the three current vacancies filled by early 2007. The operations team, including three young professionals and a communications officer are all in place. The full potential of the Centre, as envisaged at the time of its establishment with support for Knowledge Management, ICT for Development and HIV/AIDS, has not been realized, largely because of budget cuts within UNDP. A staffing structure as at December 30th, 2006 is provided on page 31.

Notwithstanding these difficulties the implementation of the 2006 work plan progressed well with a number of key outputs/products achieved. The success in mobilizing resources from both NZAID and AusAID in 2005 has allowed the Centre to pursue the level of activities outlined in the 2006 Work Plan and envisaged for 2007.

The Centre was officially opened in July 2006 by H.E. Mr. Kaliopate Tavola, Honourable Minister for Foreign Affairs and External Trade for the Government of the Fiji Islands with more than 200 guests in attendance. The opening was preceded by meetings of the Pacific Centre Advisory Panel and Management Committee as well as an open afternoon at the Centre where a wide range of partners were introduced to the work of PSRC.

### 2.2 PSRC Becomes UNDP Pacific Centre

Operational since November 2005, UNDP Pacific Sub Regional Centre's significant achievements in the area of development earned it the status of a fully fledged centre and it became known as the Pacific Centre from November 2006. The appreciation of the Centre's work and subsequent name change were announced by the UN Assistant Secretary General and Director of the UNDP Regional Bureau for Asia Pacific, Mr. Hafiz Pasha at the fourth Pacific Cluster Meeting held in Suva from 15-16 November 2006.

### 2.3 Management Committee Meetings

The Management Committee is chaired by UNDP Fiji Multi Country Office Resident Representative Richard Dictus. Other members of the Committee include UNDP Samoa Multi Country Resident Representative Office Naheed Haque, UNDP PNG Resident Representative Jacqui Badcock, UNDP Regional Bureau for Asia Pacific's Chief of Regional Support Unit Selva Ramachandran and Alvaro Rodriguez from the Bureau for Development Policy. There were two management committee meetings in 2006, the first on July 19 and the second on November 13 and 17.

## 2.4 Pacific Centre Advisory Panel

The Agreed Principles for the Asia/Pacific Regional Centres, including the Pacific Centre, includes the establishment of a Pacific Advisory Panel of eminent persons to provide substantive guidance to the Centre. The main functions of the Pacific Advisory Panel are to:

- Advise on critical issues in the Pacific, and related research, policy developments and advocacy that may be relevant to the project outcomes in the areas of governance and human rights; poverty reduction and MDG achievement and crisis prevention and recovery.
- Provide a forum for dialogue between UNDP and other stakeholders on the approach and program of activities developed across the key focus areas of the Pacific Centre
- Share information about efforts and inroads made in promoting good governance; poverty reduction and MDG achievement; and crisis prevention and recovery in the Pacific
- Facilitate discussion and seek suggestions for more effective implementation of the Pacific Centre's key outputs
- Advise the Centre and UNDP on innovative approaches, best practices and lessons learned, which could be incorporated into Centre strategies and activities
- Strengthen the relationships between the Pacific Centre and key regional stakeholders with an interest in governance.

The members of the Pacific Centre Advisory Panel are:

- **Dame Carol Kidu**, current Minister for Community Development and only female MP/Minister in PNG. Strong advocate for women and HIV/AIDS prevention, the MDGs; communities and the poor; also a strong communicator across a wide range of groups and parliamentarians in particular.
- **Greg Urwin** Secretary-General Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, former Australian diplomat, with wide experience in the Pacific region.
- **Magele Mauiliu Magele**, Vice Chancellor of National University of Samoa
- **Suliana Siwatibau**, Consultant, FSPI. Represents technical expertise and knowledge across a range of areas from government to community levels in international, regional and national contexts.
- **Marie-Noelle Ferrieux-Patterson**, President of Transparency International Vanuatu. Formerly the Ombudsperson for Vanuatu, with a reputation as a strong advocate for transparency and accountability.
- **Ieremia Tabai**, Former Kiribati President (youngest and longest serving) as well as former Secretary General of the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, now a private media business owner in his country and commentator on governance issues in the Pacific.

The Advisory Panel met for the first time on 7 November 2005. In 2006 the Advisory Panel Committee met on July 18.

## 2.5 Partnerships

There are clear indications that collaboration between the Pacific Centre and the other two UNDP centres for Asia and the Pacific is increasing and becoming more effective. Good cooperation is already emerging between the three Centres on the regional workshop on MDG integration into planning and MDG Costing as well as on a range of other issues held in Nadi, Fiji in October 2006. Work started already on the preparation of the next Regional Human Development Report on Corruption will also ensure that the Pacific is better reflected in this document.

A major aspect in the work of the Centre to-date has been the ongoing dialogue and partnership building that all members of the team have pursued with a wide range of stakeholders. In addition to the work with the UNDP offices, regional centre and headquarter staff and governments there has been significant time taken to foster relations with regional organizations, UN agencies, donors, non-government organizations and the private sector.

The Regional MDG-based pro-poor policy, planning, budgeting and costing workshop provided a good opportunity to engage in a tangible way with the Caribbean SURF Office and as a consequence of that meeting, PC intends to now pursue a more active engagement with two areas already identified for collaboration. The first is the roll out of a simple MDG process monitoring system developed in the Caribbean and the second is in the area of disaster management given the nature and similarity of disasters and needed response in both regions.

## 2.6 Cross Practice and Mainstreaming

Cross practice activities have been strongly encouraged in the delivery of the 2006 work plan. The Governance and MDG teams have worked closely to develop the draft CSO Capacity Building for MDG Achievement Project. The MDG team has worked with Peacepac to strengthen the Solomon Islands Youth Project ATCDC (Technical Cooperation among Developing Countries) modality to promote intra-Pacific and Asia-Pacific exchange of expertise was included in the design of the three projects and will be put in place for the future.

A review of the delivery performance of the Centre which follows indicates a number of successful cross-practice activities in 2006.

## 3 Key Achievements of Pacific Centre Practice Areas

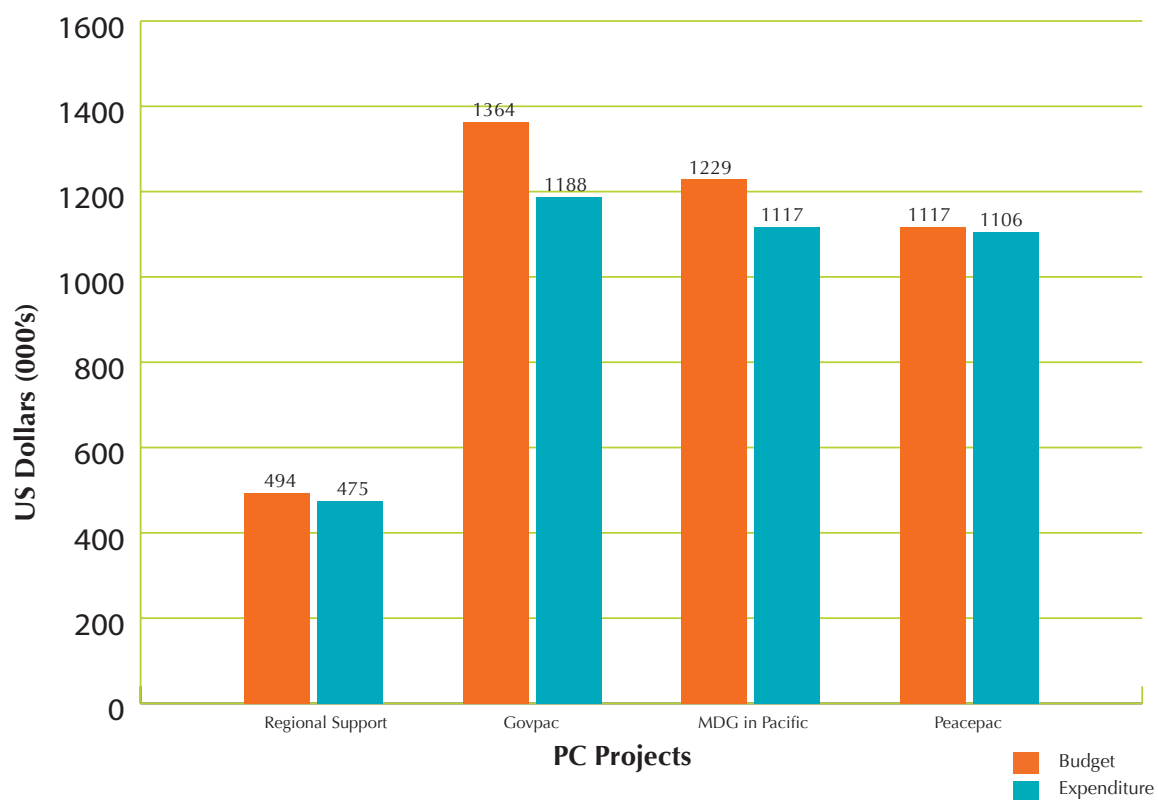
### 3.1 Overall Delivery

The total budget in 2006 for the Pacific Centre is USD 4,203,516 made up of TRAC or core funding and UNDP Bureau for Crisis Prevention and Recovery (BCPR) resources as well as third party cost sharing resources from the Governments of Australia and New Zealand:

Project No.	Project Name	Budget (\$'000)	Delivery (\$'000)	Rate (%)
00043898	Govpac	1,364	1,188	87
00044125	MDG Achievement & Poverty Reduction	1,229	1,117	91
00044194	Peacepac	1,117	1,106	99
00040803	Operations & Management	494	475	99
	<b>TOTAL (USD)</b>	<b>4,204</b>	<b>3,886</b>	<b>92</b>

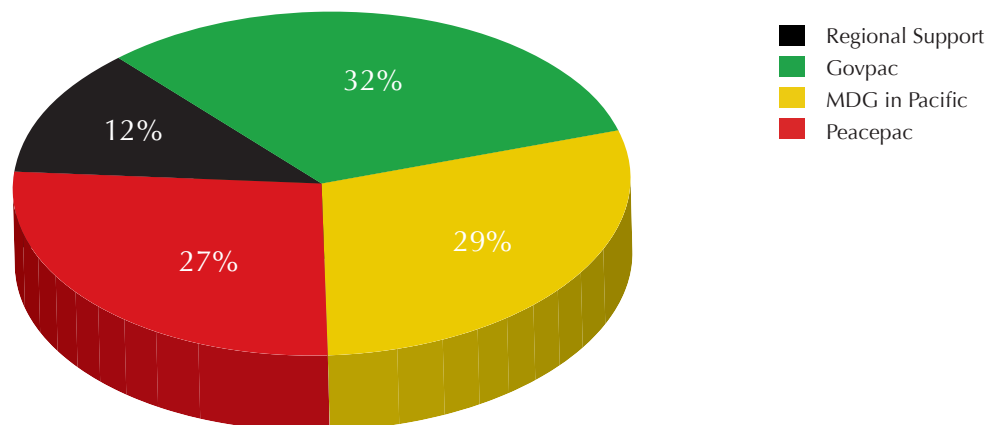
The delivery against the Budget performance across the four projects is varied but taken together at 31 December 2006 the total delivery rate was **92%**. A more detailed breakdown of this is shown on page 32.

Budget versus Expenditure by Project in 2006



The breakdown of total expenditure by project shown below:

## UNDP PC Percentage of Total Expenditure by Project in 2006



Given that 2006 was the first full year of operation for the Centre, a wide range of activities have been delivered in an effort to build strategic partnerships and promote the work and capacities of the team. In all cases an emphasis has been placed on meeting the key regional objectives of: (i) the promotion of regional public goods in accordance with the Pacific Plan; (ii) managing cross-border externalities; (iii) piloting of innovative ideas; (iv) addressing sensitive and emerging issues; (v) regional advocacy and networking as well as building the PC's reputation as centre of excellence and policy advice. In developing the work plan for the Centre all necessary steps are taken to promote cross practice linkages and to mainstream cross cutting themes as much as possible.

An important element of the work of the Pacific Centre and the success of its activities is the close cooperation and joint ownership with Pacific UNDP Offices. In all cases the Centre outputs/ outcomes are achieved in collaboration with the relevant office(s) and, where appropriate, incorporate opportunities for capacity building for UNDP Office staff.

The achievements of the Centre that are highlighted in the remainder of this section of the report reflect the two key aspects of the Centre's work

1. The Pacific Plan is pivotal to the identification of areas of specific regional support with the Centre providing assistance with the design and implementation of regional public goods.
2. There is a close connection between regional and country based activities. Country-based activities managed by the Country Offices can often be reinforced/ complemented by action at the regional level. While regional activities can often be the impetus leading to national commitment and the design of specific national projects.

## 3.2 Overall Delivery: Programme Outputs and Outcomes

Early in 2006 the Centre formulated its mission to be a “*Partner in Achieving Prosperity and Stability through Knowledge and Expertise*”. This philosophy of developing partnerships, knowledge and expertise therefore underpins the strategic approach to the realisation of the desired outcomes of the Centre’s work-programmes through its three thematic areas.

The Centre’s work in **MDG Achievement and Poverty Reduction** focused on promoting MDG awareness as a basis for the integration of the MDGs into national sustainable development strategies, stressing the importance of linking budget resource allocations to the achievement of MDG results. In supporting poverty reduction through sustainable livelihoods the Centre played a leading role in promoting financial inclusion and entrepreneurship development for rural communities, women and youth. With the increasing monetisation of Pacific Islands societies there is a growing recognition of the importance of improved financial literacy as a basis for enabling individuals to take advantage of economic opportunities leading to poverty reduction.

Good governance is a prerequisite for prosperity and stability, thus the **Democratic Governance** team worked with a range of partners to improve the role played by Pacific Island legislatures in monitoring the delivery of national development policies and strategies to reduce poverty and empower the marginalized (including women and children); to increase awareness and commitment by Pacific Island Countries to a rights based approach to development and respect for human rights; and to enhance participatory local governance and decentralized development.

But stability and prosperity are not guaranteed and there are growing threats to both. In 2006, the **Crisis Prevention and Recovery** team concentrated on undertaking national or sub-national conflict assessments and strengthening response capacities in support to the “Security” pillar, and relevant components of the governance pillar, of the Pacific Plan, in order to ensure a regionally grounded approach to peace building, conflict prevention and disaster mitigation. The approach for the implementation of the programme was to:

- Deliver analysis and policy prescriptions relevant to local communities by putting greater emphasis on conflict analysis and assessments at the meso and micro levels and by providing advice that is relevant for programme design and which enables the development of bottom up national policies;
- Place greater emphasis on ensuring activities include or focus on the engagement with local communities as essential to address issues of inclusiveness and sustainable peace and stability. Efforts included ensuring the voices of particularly vulnerable groups (such as women and youth) and actors in the non-state sector are taken into account in policy development.

The cross-practice synergies are therefore clear. The overarching outcome of MDG achievement and poverty reduction, delivering better standards of living for the people of the Pacific, can only be realised in an environment where good governance and stability prevail.

Under the **MDG Achievement and Poverty Reduction** theme the key achievements in 2006 were:

- Revised and edited national MDG Reports for Tuvalu, Solomon Islands and Vanuatu have been completed in consultation with national MDG Task Forces and are now with governments for formal approval prior to printing and publication.
- The planned Regional MDG-based pro-poor policy, planning, budgeting and costing workshop was held in October 2006. Fourteen of the fifteen PICs covered by the three CO attended; resource persons came from the two Regional Centres, plus RC Bratislava, Caribbean SURF, and other UN agencies in the regional and elsewhere. The workshop successfully furthered the process of integrating MDGs into the national development process across the region. It also identified capacity building needs for MDG-based planning and strengthened cooperation between UN and CROP agencies.
- PC is now recognized as one of the leading regional centres for poverty analysis and the advocacy of pro-poor economic policies for MDG achievement and poverty reduction. The Centre has assisted in the compilation of national poverty lines and estimates of poverty incidence for Tuvalu and Fiji. PC is cooperating with Fiji CO, SPC and national governments to finalize arrangements for national poverty summits. PC has also been nominated as the host for the Pacific Info system as the basis for the Pacific DevInfo MDG monitoring system.
- The Centre is also taking initiatives to engage in the Aid for Trade debate, to coordinate UNDP's trade related initiatives in the region and to lead the UNDP's regional initiatives in aid coordination and management.
- PC is leading a longitudinal survey of the impact of financial literacy and rural banking on poverty in Fiji. This study is a global first-of-kind and aims to establish a set of best practices for such surveys. The rural banking and financial literacy programmes have been extended to cover Solomon Islands and Tonga with plans for further expansion into Papua New Guinea, Kiribati and the Federated States of Micronesia.
- Support has been given to strengthen the recently established regional private sector organisation PIPSO. The centre is cooperating with AUSAID in the feasibility study for an Enterprise Challenge Fund for the Pacific and Asia aimed at engaging the private sector in implementing innovative and commercially sustainable projects that benefit the poor. A Pacific regional business mentoring scheme will be piloted in Fiji and further developed for implementation in all Pacific Island countries.
- A secondary schools entrepreneurship and financial education in the curriculum programme is commencing its pilot phase in Samoa and youth entrepreneurship training has been conducted in Tonga and Cook Islands.

Key achievements under **Democratic Governance** included:

- A review of all HIV-related laws of 15 Pacific Island Countries, from a rights-based perspective, and the accompanying preparation of generic drafting instructions for legislative reform. This is being completed in partnership with RRRT, UNAIDS and SPC.
- A desk review assessing the legislative compliance with the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) of the 3 Pacific Island Countries that have most recently ratified CEDAW; the Marshall Islands, FSM and Kiribati. This complements CEDAW legislative compliance work introduced by UNIFEM and completed in 6 other PICs.
- Regional commitment to urgently address barriers to women's representation and participation in Pacific parliaments through a range of regional and national actions. This followed a workshop jointly organized with PIFS, SPC, CPA and UNIFEM.
- An information booklet and training guide on women's right to adequate housing (and land) (WRAH) in the Pacific, which can be used by non-government organizations and government officials interested in the rights based approach to adequate housing and land, specifically assisting users in identifying the gender issues related to the right to adequate housing. This joint initiative of PC/RRRT/FWRM will also complete at least one national consultation and training of civil society and government representatives on WRAH in 2006.
- Training on Human Rights Based Approaches (HRBA) and Gender Mainstreaming (GM) using the initiative on WRAH as a practical example to show how to bring these two approaches together. The training also demonstrated how the development of a practical tool such as the information booklet and training guide on WRAH can assist with implementing a HRBA and GM.
- Regional training (with RRRT) for civil society on the right to information and freedom of information legislation and disclosure policy issues and establishment of a regional working group on right to information issues
- Establishment of the Pacific Centre as an important stakeholder on human rights issues in the Pacific, with key donors, regional organizations, civil society and other UN agencies increasingly calling on the PC to provide technical support and policy advice on a wide range of human rights issues. The PC is now a leading development partner in the Pacific on human rights based approaches to development.
- Voter education and awareness activities on the limited preferential voting (LPV) system in 5 pilot provinces of Southern Highlands, Enga, Western Highlands, Chimbu and Eastern Highlands to improve understanding of the voting system, promote good leadership, and increase participation of women in the voting process. This is being undertaken in partnership with the PNG CO and Transparency International (PNG).

- In partnership with the Commonwealth Local Government Forum (CLGF) and UN Habitat, implemented the Local Elected Leaders (LEL) Training Programme which was attended by twenty nine [29] participants from Papua New Guinea, Kiribati, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, Tonga and Fiji. The expected outcome was a core group of qualified trainers in each country who can deliver the training programme to local elected leaders. To date, roll out of the training is underway in several of the Pacific island countries.
- In partnership with the University of South Pacific (USP) and NZAID Electoral Commission, gathered together civics education practitioners from the region to share experiences and discuss the promotion of effective civics education in the Pacific. Key outputs of the workshop include the establishment of a civics educators' network, mechanisms for peer-to-peer mentoring, among others.
- Piloting the establishment of a Poverty Database Monitoring System (PDMS) in the Solomon Islands, using a set of minimum core indicators to enable the local government to effectively plan, monitor and evaluate development strategies based on available resources. This is being piloted in partnership with the Bohol (Philippines) Local Development Foundation,
- In partnership with the Fiji Public Service Commission, PIFS, USP and Transparency International (Fiji), a sub regional seminar participated by Fiji, PNG, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and Samoa was held in August 2006 to provide senior managers from the government and non-government sector an opportunity to share practical experiences in strengthening public ethics and accountability in their respective countries. Country specific plans to fight corruption were developed, and a follow-up workshop will be conducted next year to discuss key achievements.

Key achievements for **Crisis Prevention and Recovery** were:

- Building a partnership with the PIFS to strengthen the implementation of the Biketawa Declaration and strengthen the regional peace architecture through a comprehensive programme of support to strengthen institutional capacities for the PIFS and research the linkages between land and conflict.
- In collaboration with the Fiji MCO, the completion of Peace, Stability and Development Analysis in Fiji, integration of findings into the National Development Plan, consultation of all recommendations to all Government Ministries in Fiji. Recommendations presented by Ministry of National Reconciliation and Unity (MNRU) to Government at the Economic Summit and subsequently approved by Cabinet in October 2006. Design of a whole-of-government implementation strategy and a follow up programme focused on capacity building for parliamentarians, local planning and strengthening of the MNRU.
- Development of a partnership with USP and NGOs and design of a project to create the Development and Peace-building annual course to build capacities for government and non state actors.

- Organized first consultation between PIF Political and Security Committee resulting in an Outcomes Document and Plan of Action subsequently approved by the Committee. Support to the creation of UN/PIFS/Civil society platform and framework to agree on roles for implementation which led to the design of follow up support programme focused on research, women's organizations engagement and implementation of UNSC 1325 at regional level.
- Designed, in collaboration with PIFS and the UN framework programme to Strengthen Capacities for Conflict Prevention of a 4 component programme for the Solomon Islands, and secured USD 550,000 funding for BCPR. Initiated design of Youth component with UNICEF, ILO, UNFPA and UNAIDS.
- Building a partnership with SOPAC, PIFS and World Bank to work with Pacific Governments in the development and implementation of NAP towards DRR and design of a region-wide comprehensive data base on disaster risk reduction. Completion of first exercise in Vanuatu and preparations for second country (Marshall Islands).
- Development of a Disaster Risk reduction data base in partnership with SOPAC and OCHA.
- Publication of 6 reports, 2 papers on Crisis Prevention in the Pacific and 2 CD ROMs a Dossier on Vanuatu and 2 Mapping Exercises (SI Peacebuilding Initiatives and Lessons Learned in incorporating CPR into regional organizations).

Highlights from **Operations and Management:**

- Official opening of the Centre in July 2006, together with meetings of the Pacific Centre Management Committee and Advisory Panel.
- Participation of the Pacific Centre Manager in regional activities including the RCC/RCB Executive Board Meeting and Gender Steering Committee Session (Colombo, April 2006); Launch of the APHDR – Trade and technical working group meeting on next 2007 APHDR on Corruption (Phnom Penh, June 2006); and RCF III discussions (Bangkok, October 2006).
- Completion of the office refurbishment and operations of the Centre, including provision of additional security measures and hardware for Service Solutions Network to ensure synergy with RCC and RCB knowledge management systems.
- Finalization of an Internal Control Framework (ICF), taking fully into account the role of the Fiji MCO, which defines the Centre's internal controls, including planning, monitoring, communication, segregation of duties, individual authorities and accountabilities. The definition of roles and scope of responsibilities is based on the Agreed Principles of establishing Regional Centres (10 November 2004) and the emerging scope of work of the Centre in the Pacific region.

- Completion of the Pacific Centre/Fiji Multi-Country Office Management Services Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) which establishes the terms and conditions between the UNDP MCO and the Centre for the provision of operations support services (Finance, Human Resources, General Administration, Security and IT) provided by the UNDP MCO.
- Completion of the Pacific Centre Learning Strategy which is designed to facilitate staff learning in a more focused manner. During the year several corporate training activities were rolled out, with five core courses identified for the staff to complete by the end of the year 2006.
- Establishment of a Steering Committee on Partnerships with CROP agencies and CSOs to facilitate the Centre's partnership with the CSOs and intergovernmental organizations in the region (the standard project cooperation agreement with NGOs also extends to the intergovernmental organizations). The Committee will be a forum to review in detail TORs of various programme activities from a cross thematic perspective to ensure programme coherence and consistency. It will review proposed partnership cases with CROP Agencies (inter government organizations) and CSOs within the framework of the approved regional programme and will ensure that partnership agreements are strictly kept separate from contracting arrangements (procurement cases).

### 3.3 Knowledge Products

Product name	Type/Media	Brief Description
<b>Democratic Governance Knowledge Products</b>		
The Poverty Database Monitoring System (PDMS)	Electronic – CD Print - Hand book	A profiling tool designed for use at the local level, which makes possible the accurate targeting of households, villages, municipalities and provinces for development interventions by automatically ranking geographical units in accordance with pro-poor indicators used in line with the Millennium Development Goals.
Advancing Rights, Ethics and Accountability: the Pacific Way.	Electronic - DVD	To create awareness and understanding of corruption in the Pacific and the need for a concerted effort among all stakeholders to address the issue, through increased access to information, public demand for transparency, accountability and better governance, among others.
Report on Information and Experience Sharing Seminar on Public Ethics and Accountability	Print - Report	Highlights the discussions of a sub-regional forum on ethics and accountability. Also presents country specific plans of addressing the issues.
<b>MDG Achievement and Poverty Reduction</b>		
Banking the unbanked in Pacific	Print	Patterning with Commercial Financial Institutions for Building Inclusive Financial Sectors.
Banking the unbanked in Fiji	Print	This paper focus on the experiences of the Fiji Rural banking services which was launched in October 2004.
Cross-Sectional Survey Version 5b	Print	The relationship between Adult Financial Competence and Household Wellbeing in Indigenous Rural Communities in Fiji.
Funding facility for Accelerating Financial Inclusion in Pacific	Print	Funding Facility for accelerating financial inclusion in the Pacific
Managing Your Money	Print	Financial Literacy for the Solomon Islanders
PIFS.UNDP Pacific MF Study FEMM06	Print	Successful Microfinance in the Pacific: Achieving Financial Inclusion.
Collection of selected papers on MDG based planning and pro-poor policy and budgeting framework.	Print	This collection consists of selected papers and case studies which were developed as background material for the regional MDG workshop.

<b>Product name</b>	<b>Type/Media</b>	<b>Brief Description</b>
Workshop report on MDG based Planning and the Development of a Pro-poor Policy and Budgeting Framework	Print	A regional workshop on MDG-based Planning and the Development of a pro-poor Policy and Budgeting Framework was held in Nadi, Fiji from 2-6 October, 2006. Organized by the UNDP Pacific Centre, in collaboration with UN and other regional organization partners, the workshop brought together about 100 government and UN participants.
CD on the MDG workshop	Electronic	Consists of MDG workshop presentations
<b><i>Crisis Prevention and Recovery</i></b>		
People's Strategy for Peace, Stability and Development	Report	Synthesis report of the Fiji PSDA consultations; contains key issues identified in the 8 consultative workshops undertaken. This report was presented at the National PSDA Seminar, as well as to members of Parliament, and Media editors.
Peace, Stability and Development Analysis (PSDA) in the Fiji Islands: A Framework for Action	Report	Provides a comprehensive platform to address the causes of tension and conflict in Fiji. It highlights the challenges, entry points, and opportunities for addressing social tensions and instability in Fiji. The Report is aimed at Govt. NGO's, as well as Donors.
PSDA in the Fiji Islands: Main Findings	Report	A synthesis report of the Fiji PSDA Framework for Action report
PSDA in the Fiji Islands: Lessons Learned from the Outcomes and Processes	Report	A Report to capture the key lessons learned and processes of the Fiji PSDA experience to date.
Peace, Conflict, & Development Analysis: Emerging Priorities in preventing future violent conflict - Solomon Islands	Report	Peace, Conflict, & Development Analysis study for Solomon Islands identifying key areas that need to be addressed in for the prevention of conflict and for promoting stability in Solomon Islands
Fiji PSDA 7-minute DVD	DVD	Overview of the Fiji PSDA consultation
Vanuatu National Action Plan	Report	Report on the Vanuatu National Action Plan for DRR/DRM
CD-ROM – Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Reduction – Vanuatu Background Information Dossier	CD-ROM	Vanuatu Background Information Dossier – DRR/DRM

<b>Product name</b>	<b>Type/Media</b>	<b>Brief Description</b>
Lessons learned from the Vanuatu National Action Plan (NAP) process for regional development partners	Report	Based on Lessons learned in Vanuatu the report entails recommendations for further regional cooperation in mainstreaming DRM in the Pacific.
Lessons Learnt on support to Governments on National Risk Reduction and Action Plan	Paper	Report commissioned to capture key lessons learned and processes in undertaking DRM/ DRR national action plans in the Pacific.
Indicators, Early warnings, and Conflict Prevention in the Pacific	Discussion Paper	Report commissioned by PIFS in collaboration with UNDP in identifying approaches to systematic gathering and assessment of information around potential sources of conflict in the Pacific region.
Operationalize the Biketawa Declaration: Techniques and Tools	Discussion Paper	To support PIFS in further developing practical measures to more effectively implement the Biketawa Declaration: Techniques & Tools

## 3.4 Missions

Country	Practice / Service Line Purpose	Dates	Specialists
<b>Democratic Governance</b>			
Fiji - Nadi	To attend the Pacific Women's Rights Strategic Planning Meeting	13 – 15 January 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Solomon Islands	To evaluate the Isabel province Pro – poor Profiling project in Solomon Islands. To attend the findings by Consultants.	24 January - 10 February 2006	Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist
Fiji	Facilitated Training for RRRT staff and Legal Rights training officer's	1 March 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Vanuatu	In-country Consultation and to explore collaboration/partnership with FSPI Vanuatu	14-21 March 2006	Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist
Fiji - Nadi	To attend the Government/NGO/ Donors/Agencies Meeting & Pacific CEDAW Roundtable	20 – 24 March 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Cook Islands	Regional Workshop on Advancing Women's representation in Parliaments.	19-21 April 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Philippines	In-country visit to observe pilot Pro-Poor profiling project in Bohol, Philippines as possible model for the Pacific region.	30 April - 3 May 2006	Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist
Fiji	Facilitated Training - Regional UNFPA meeting	8 June 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
New Zealand	To attend the Roundtable on Pacific Human Rights Meetings with MFAT regarding human rights in the Pacific	12-13 June 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Fiji - Nadi	To attend the "Development Partners Roundtable on Gender"	18 – 19 June 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
PNG	To discuss and explore with PNG CO and relevant stakeholders including government and non-government organizations possible areas where PC can be of assistance.	26-29 June 2006	Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist
PNG	To discuss and explore with PNG CO and relevant stakeholders including government and non-government organizations possible areas where PC can be of assistance, particularly re the establishment of human rights commission in PNG	26-29 June 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist

Country	Practice / Service Line Purpose	Dates	Specialists
Fiji – Suva	Regional NGO training on human rights defenders and national human rights institutions <i>Service Line: Regional Cooperation and Integration</i>	July 31- August 1	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
	Regional NGO Workshop on the Right to Information	4 -8 August 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Fiji – Suva	Workshop Information and Experience Sharing Seminar on “Public Service Ethics and Accountability”	28 – 30 August 2006	Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist
Fiji - Suva	Fiji National Consultation: Women’s Right to Adequate Housing and Land.	11-13 September 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Fiji	Facilitated HRBA and GM training for UN staff	14 – 15 September 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
PNG	Part of the Evaluation Team for the UNDP Provincial Capacity Building Project.	10 – 26 September 2006	Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist
Bangkok	To attend RCF III Taskforce Meeting	10 - 11 October 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Fiji - Nadi	To attend the Pacific Islands Regional Multi-Country Coordinating Mechanism Annual Meeting.	16 – 21 October 2006	Suki Beavers, Human Rights Specialist
Fiji	Civic Education Workshop.	25 – 27 October 2006	Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist
Fiji	Attended Gender Mainstreaming training organized by UNDP Colombo & Bangkok Office	6 – 10 November 2006	Shoma Prasad, Governance Young Professional
Fiji	Attended Pacific Stakeholders meeting on Anti Corruption	14 – 15 November 2006	Shoma Prasad, Governance Young Professional
			Ma.Antonina B.Ortega, Governance Programme Specialist

Country	Practice / Service Line Purpose	Dates	Specialists
<b>MDG Achievement and Poverty Reduction</b>			
New Zealand	TTFAC debriefing with NZ Aid	1-5 March	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
New Caledonia	Mission to discuss possible partnerships with SPC	14-17 March	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Nadi	Meeting on PFTAC Tripartite Review Committee	20-21 March	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Vanuatu	Look at MDGs status in Vanuatu: Port Vila to finalize Report in workshop - November 2006	20-22 March	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Cambodia	RCC Trade orientation workshop	27 March – 5 April	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Tuvalu	Tuvalu Trust Fund Advisory Committee	10 – 30 April	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Nadi	To participate at the Private Public Partnerships Workshop organized by Commonwealth Secretariat & PIFS	30 March – 1 April	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
	Stakeholders workshop on MDG/CSO Proposal	11-12 April	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Cook Islands	To attend the Pacific Regional Workshop on Advancing Women's Representation in Parliaments	19-21 April	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
New York	To attend the Regional Workshop on National Sustainable Development Strategies in Pacific Islands States	4-5 May	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist

<b>Country</b>	<b>Practice / Service Line Purpose</b>	<b>Dates</b>	<b>Specialists</b>
Washington DC, USA	To attend the World Bank Financial Access Conference	30 – 31 May	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Bangkok	To attend the Regional Workshop on Good Practices in Aid Coordination & Management: 6-8 June	6 – 8 June	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Vanuatu	Inaugural meeting of Microfinance Pasifika  Writing constitution and articles of association – Port Vila	15-20 June	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
Tuvalu	To attend the Tuvalu Falekaupule Trust Fund Board Meeting and also to follow-up on the Tuvalu Poverty Analysis and National MDG Report	15 - 22 June	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Tonga	Facilitate young entrepreneurs workshop in Tonga in partnership with CYP, The Body Shop and TNYC	19 – 23 June	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
New Zealand	To attend the Pacific Donors' Informal Meeting	28 June	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Solomon Islands	To assist in the drafting of the successor to NERRDP and to ensure that MDGs are captured in the national strategies	15-22 August	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Samoa	Scoping mission for setting up business incubator at request of CO	15-16 August	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Cook Islands	Facilitate young entrepreneurs workshop in Cook Islands in partnership with CYP, The Body Shop and TNYC	21-25 August	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Hawaii	Export Development Strategy formulation University of Hawaii 's Pacific Business Centre	18- 21 August	Roderick Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
RMI	Scoping mission for poverty reduction programme RMI – Majuro	22 – 25 August 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
FSM	Scoping mission for poverty reduction programme FSM – Pohnpei	26 -30 August 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist

<b>Country</b>	<b>Practice / Service Line Purpose</b>	<b>Dates</b>	<b>Specialists</b>
Philippines	Programming mission Private Sector Development Northern Pacific countries– Asian Development Bank – Manila	31 August 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
Australia	Programming mission Private Sector Development Western Pacific countries– Asian Development Bank – Sydney	1 September 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
Germany	Peace building and Private Sector Development Seminar at GTZ Berlin	12-18 September 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
Nadi	To join Samoa Talavou Study Team to Sigatoka/Nadi i.e. Project visits and to join Recourse Team to regional MDG Workshop Nadi and AusAid Planning for ECF Design: in Fiji and Australia	29-30 September	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Nadi	Workshop on MDG based planning, pro-poor policy and budgeting framework	2-6 October	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Nadi	Workshop on MDG based planning, pro-poor policy and budgeting framework	2-6 October	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Nadi	Workshop on MDG based planning, pro-poor policy and budgeting framework	2-6 October	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Fiji	MDG budgeting workshop - Nadi	2–5 October 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
Canberra	Join AusAID team to develop feasibility study and design strategy for the Enterprise Challenge Fund (ECF)	9–13 October	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Bangkok	To attend RCF III Taskforce Meeting	10–11 October	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Suva	Organise ECF consultative workshop for private sector	19 October	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist

<b>Country</b>	<b>Practice / Service Line Purpose</b>	<b>Dates</b>	<b>Specialists</b>
Nadi	Organise ECF consultative workshop for private sector	25 October	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Vanuatu	Organise ECF consultative workshop for private sector, Vanuatu.	31 October -2 November	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
NZ	TTFAC debriefing with NZ Aid	4-9 November	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Tuvalu	Tuvalu Trust Fund Advisory Committee	12 -2 November	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Nadi	To participate in a PIF/PC co-sponsored workshop on FEMM Implementation issues	27 November - 01 December 2006	David Abbott, Macroeconomic and Poverty Reduction Advisor and MDG Team Leader
Nadi	To attend the PFTAC Workshop	28- 30 November	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Sydney	Donor meeting on Private Sector Development	11 December	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
Canberra	Participate in AusAid planning team for ECF to finalize report and presentation to review committee	12-15 December	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist
RMI	Outer island Electrification – coconut oil production study with SOPAC– Ebon Atoll	13-25 October 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
Samoa	Entrepreneurship Education in the School curriculum project Samoa UNDAF meeting	12-16 December 2006	Roderic Evers, Entrepreneurship Development Specialist
Kiribati	To work on the MDG report for Kiribati	13 – 21 December	Carol Flore-Smrecznik, MDG Specialist
Nadi	To conduct private sector workshop for ECF demand assessment work and follow-up confidential consultations with individual businesses with Mr. Andrew Gregory of AusAid in Nadi	24-28 December	Jeff Liew, Sustainable Livelihoods Specialist

Country	Practice / Service Line Purpose	Dates	Specialists
<b>Crisis Prevention and Recovery</b>			
Suva, Fiji	UN contingency planning workshop for Avian influenza	16 – 20 January	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Kadavu, Fiji	Fiji Peace Stability & Development Analysis (PSDA) – Kadavu consultation	25 – 27 January	Bernard Choulai, (PSDA Project Manager/Consultant)
Kadavu, Fiji	PSDA – Kadavu consultation	25 – 27 January	Yvonne Shanahan, (Trainer/Consultant)
Kadavu, Fiji	PSDA – Kadavu consultation	25 – 27 January	Shinta Sander, (PeacePac Intern)
Labasa, Fiji	PSDA – Labasa consultation	1 -3 February	Bernard Choulai, (PSDA Project Manager/Consultant)
Labasa, Fiji	PSDA – Labasa consultation	1 -3 February	Shinta Sander, (PeacePac Intern)
Savusavu, Fiji	PSDA – Savusavu consultation	1 -3 February	Isabel Calvert, Conflict Prevention & Recovery Specialist
Savusavu, Fiji	PSDA – Savusavu consultation	1 -3 February	Yvonne Shanahan, (Trainer/Consultant)
Savusavu, Fiji	PSDA – Savusavu consultations	3 February	Devika Narayan, (Interview/ Media Liaison – PSDA)
Rakiraki, Fiji	PSDA – Rakiraki consultation	8 – 10 February	Bernard Choulai, (PSDA Project Manager/Consultant)
Savusavu, Fiji	PSDA – Rakiraki consultation	8 – 10 February	Shinta Sander, (PeacePac Intern)
Nadi, Fiji	PSDA – Nadi consultation	8 February	Isabel Calvert, Conflict Prevention & Recovery Specialist
Nadi, Fiji	PSDA – Nadi consultation	8 – 10 February	Yvonne Shanahan, (Trainer/Consultant)
Nadi, Fiji	PSDA – Nadi consultation	10 February	Devika Narayan, (Interview/ Media Liaison – PSDA)

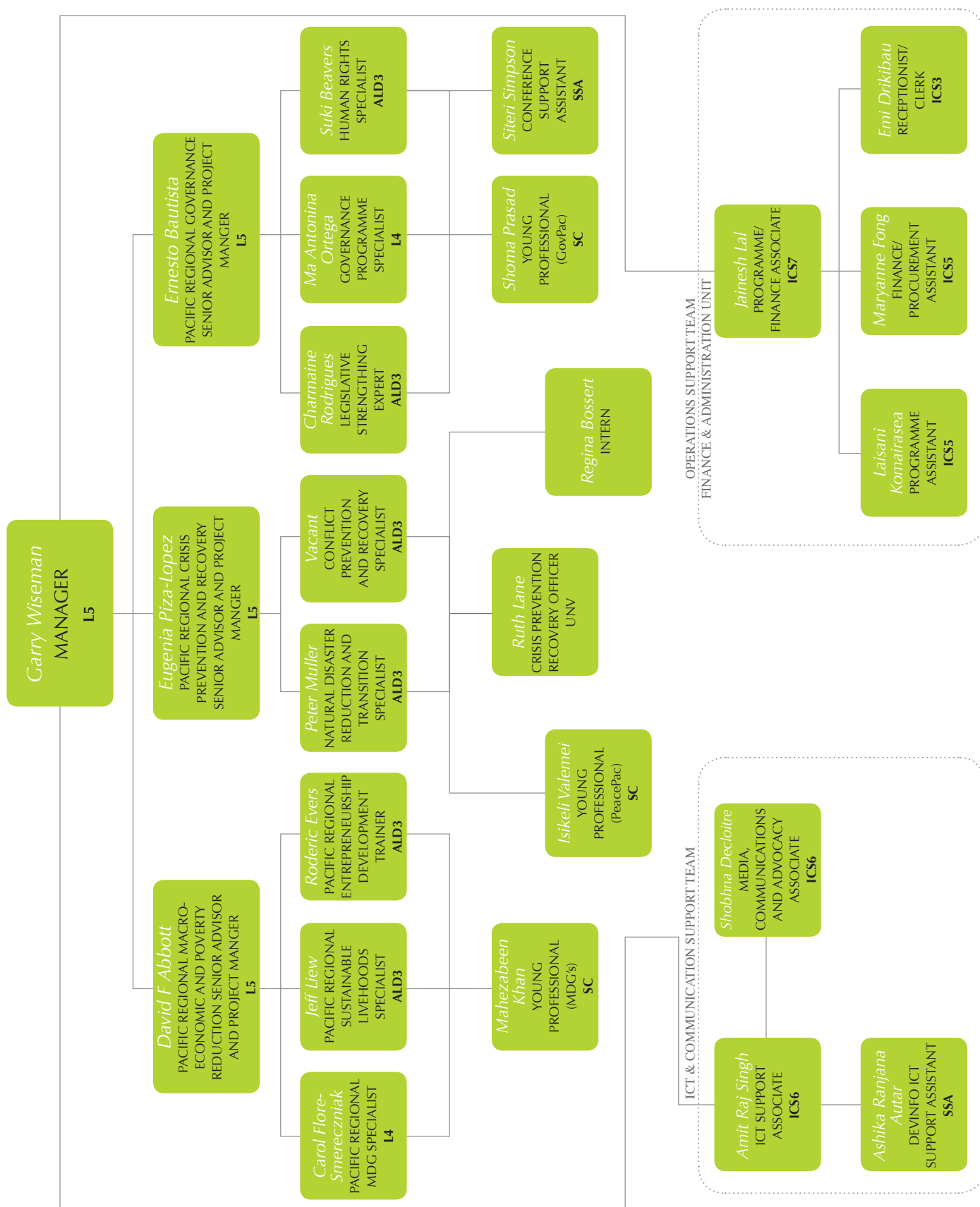
Country	Practice / Service Line Purpose	Dates	Specialists
Levuka, Fiji	PSDA – Levuka consultation	15 – 17 February	Yvonne Shanahan, (Trainer/Consultant)
Levuka, Fiji	PSDA – Levuka consultation	15 – 17 February	Bernard Choulai, (PSDA Project Manager/Consultant)
Levuka, Fiji	PSDA – Levuka consultation	15 February	Devika Narayan, (Interview/ Media Liaison – PSDA)
Nadi, Fiji	Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC) regional Planning workshop – Nadi	23 – 25 February	Isabel Calvert, Conflict Prevention & Recovery Specialist
Istanbul, Turkey	High level exercise on “Building National Capacities for Conflict Prevention & Transformation: A review & Sharing of Experiences”	6 – 8 March	Eugenia Piza-Lopez, PeacePac Regional Programme Manager/ Senior Advisor
Port Vila, Vanuatu	Vanuatu mission to meet stakeholders in area of Disaster risk reduction and management and to promote an integrative approach	4 – 6 April	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Bangkok, Thailand	UNSID conference on Avian and Human influenza	18 – 22 April	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Suva, Fiji	Disaster management database presentation at IFRC workshop, together with SOPAC & OCHA - Nadi	24 April	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Suva, Fiji	Consultation on regional Disaster risk management (DRM) database with NGO’s and civil society	4 – 5 May	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Sydney & Canberra, Australia	To attend Pacific 2020 Conference; meetings with Donor agencies - AusAid and World Bank.	10 – 19 May	Eugenia Piza-Lopez, PeacePac Regional Programme Manager/ Senior Advisor
Solomon Islands	Attend joint mission between PIFS/ UNDP to Solomon Islands on the development of a comprehensive peace building programme and strategy for the Solomon Islands	22 – 29 June	Eugenia Piza-Lopez, PeacePac Regional Programme Manager/ Senior Advisor
Lami, Fiji	CPR workshop for UNDAF	10 – 14 July	Eugenia Piza-Lopez (UNDP PC), Peter Muller (UNDP PC), Yvonne Shanahan (Consultant), Shefali Juneja (BCPR DRU), Celine Moyroud (BCPR)

Country	Practice / Service Line Purpose	Dates	Specialists
Vanuatu	Facilitate workshop/consultation to start process of mainstreaming DRR/DRM, and initiate the development of a National Action Plan (NAP)	15 – 21 July	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Vanuatu	Consultancy: providing support to the Government of Vanuatu for the preparation of a national Action Plan for mainstreaming DRR/DRM and strategic policy advise for DRR input in the Priorities and Action Agenda (PAA).	July 16 – August 30	Stephanie Hodge, Consultant: Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Management – developing country profiles in Pacific Island countries.
Sydney, Australia	DRR/DRM Program discussions with World Bank, Sydney office, as part of consultancy work undertaken by Ms Stephanie Hodge in Vanuatu.	August 25 - August 30	Stephanie Hodge, Consultant: Mainstreaming Disaster Risk Management – developing country profiles in Pacific Island countries
PNG	UNDP PSRC Mission to PNG on disaster risk management (DRM)	24 July – 4 August	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Port Vila & Tanna, Vanuatu	Assist PeacePac consultant, Ms Stephanie Hodge, and the World bank/SOPAC team in finalizing phase 1 of the support initiative to design a National Disaster Risk Reduction Strategy.	13 – 22 August	Federico Motka, (PeacePac Intern)
New York, USA	Attend the Gender, Early warning and Conflict Analysis: Programming for Conflict Prevention - workshop	17 – 18 August	Eugenia Piza-Lopez, PeacePac Regional Programme Manager/ Senior Advisor
London, UK	Gender Experts Meeting	12 – 15 September	Eugenia Piza-Lopez, PeacePac Regional Programme Manager/ Senior Advisor
London, UK	Gender Experts Meeting	12 – 15 September	Yvonne Shanahan, (PSDA Trainer/ Consultant)
North Pacific Mission – Majuro; Pohnpei; Hawaii; Kobe, Japan	Joint Northern Pacific Mission team with UNDP Resident Representative; <b>Hawaii:</b> Meeting with Federated Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) <b>Kobe:</b> meeting with IRP and Asian Disaster Reduction Centre (ADRC)	18 August – 1 September	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist

<b>Country</b>	<b>Practice / Service Line Purpose</b>	<b>Dates</b>	<b>Specialists</b>
Seoul, South Korea	Attend the UN Disaster Assessment Coordination (UNDAC) Asia Pacific region Induction course	17 – 29 September	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Bangkok, Thailand	Attend Regional Cooperation Framework III (RCF III) taskforce meeting	9 – 13 October	Eugenia Piza-Lopez, PeacePac Regional Programme Manager/ Senior Advisor
Port Vila & Ambae, Vanuatu	UNDP Mission to Vanuatu – hold consultations for development of the Vanuatu Community Development Project with the Govt. of Vanuatu and other stakeholders	28 November – 5 December	Peter Muller, Natural Disaster Reduction & Transition Specialist
Bangkok, Thailand	Attend the Asia-Pacific consultation on Human Rights programming	18 – 20 December	Lawrence Attree, PeacePac Policy & Practice Analyst (Consultant)

# 4 Annexes

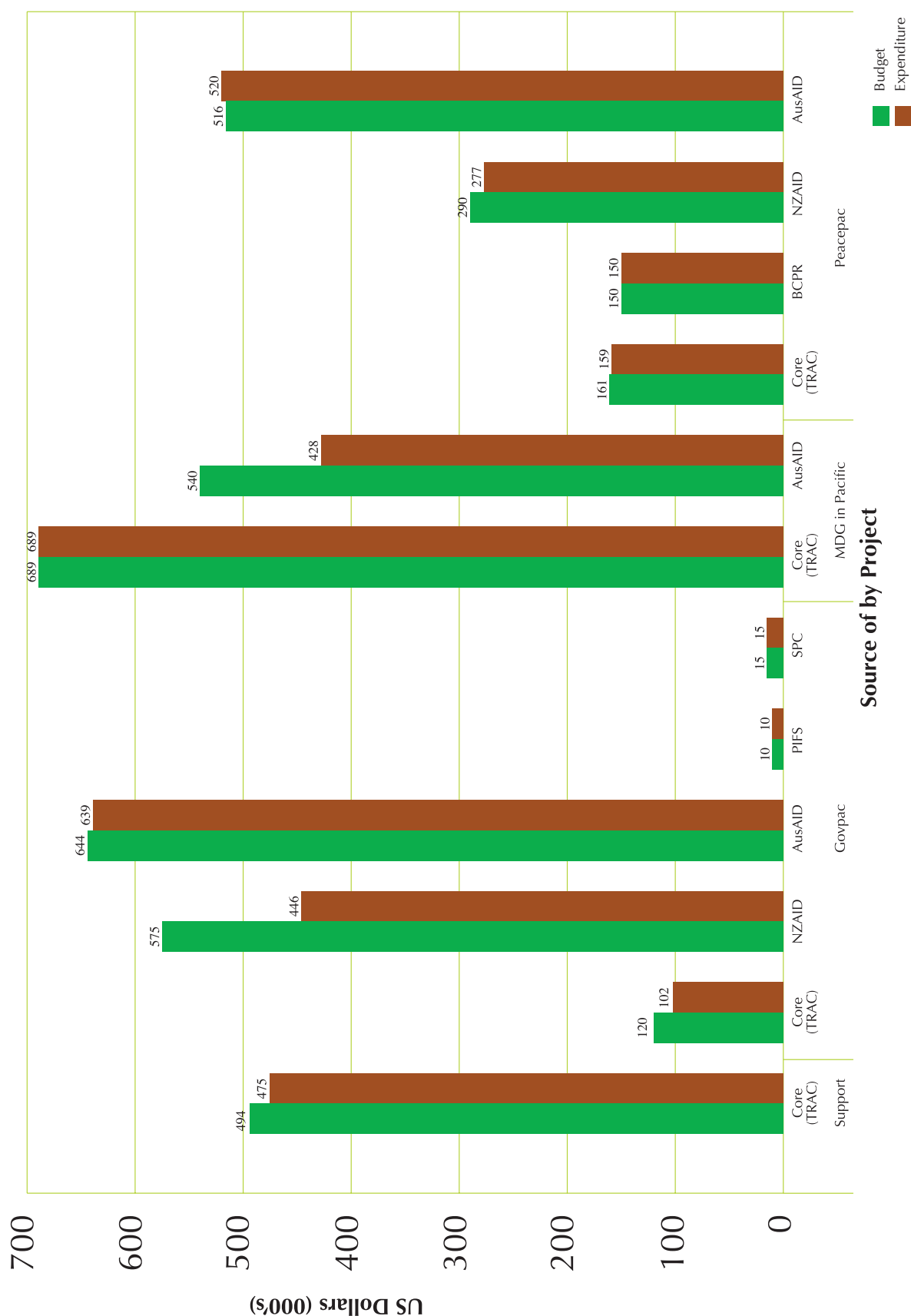
## 4.1 Organizational Structure of Pacific Centre as at December 31st, 2006



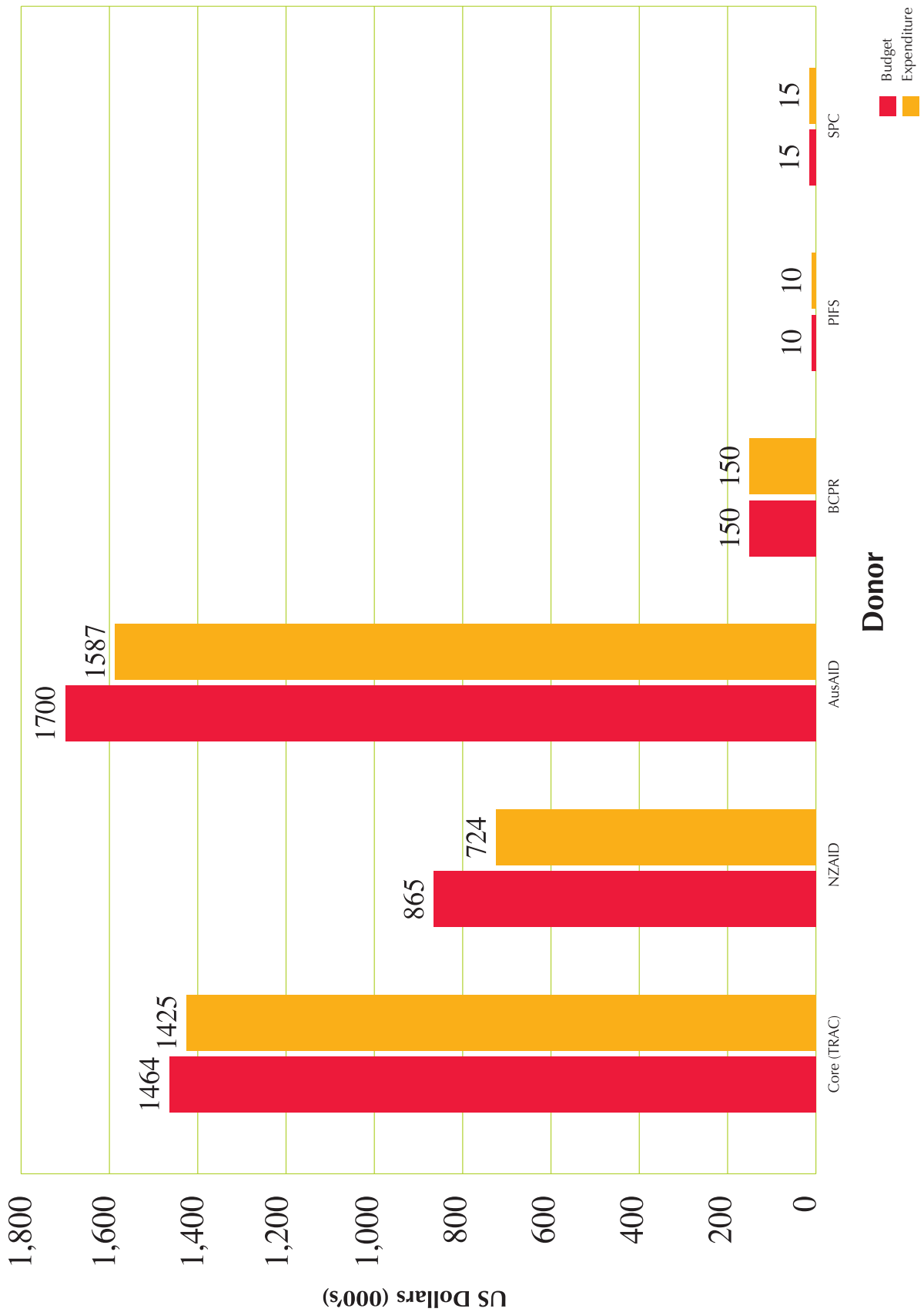
## 4.2 Financial Report for Year Ending December 31st, 2006

Projects	Project Name	Sources of Funds	Total Budget	Expenditure upto 31 December 2006	Delivery Rate
00040803	Support	Core (TRAC)	494,000	475,398	96%
<b>Total</b>			<b>494,000</b>	<b>475,398</b>	<b>96%</b>
00043898	Govpac	Core (TRAC)	119,500	102,317	86%
		NZAID	575,000	446,447	78%
		AusAID	644,000	638,845	99%
		PIFS	10,000	10,000	100%
		SPC	15,000	15,000	100%
<b>Total</b>			<b>1,363,500</b>	<b>1,187,608</b>	<b>87%</b>
00044125	MDG in Pacific	Core (TRAC)	689,000	735,846	107%
		AusAID	540,000	381,518	71%
<b>Total</b>			<b>1,229,000</b>	<b>1,117,364</b>	<b>91%</b>
00044194	Peacepac	Core (TRAC)	161,016	158,536	98%
		BCPR	150,000	150,000	100%
		NZAID	290,000	277,242	96%
		AusAID	516,000	520,199	101%
<b>Total</b>			<b>1,117,016</b>	<b>1,105,977</b>	<b>99%</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>			<b>4,203,516</b>	<b>3,886,347</b>	<b>92%</b>

### 4.3 Budget versus Expenditure by Project for Various Sources of Funds in 2006



### 4.4 Expenditure versus Budget for Various Sources of Funds in 2006





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