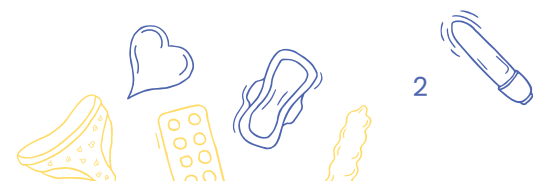


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Acronyms

CBD	Community Based Distributor
CBO	Community Based Organisation
CIFWA	Cook Islands Family & Welfare Association
CMIS	Clinical Management Information System
CIFWA	Cook Islands Family Welfare Association
CSE	Comprehensive Sexuality Education
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
CYP	Couple Years of Protection
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Australia)
DHIS-2	District Health Information System II
ESEAOR	East and Southeast Asia and Oceania Region (of IPPF)
FP	Family Planning
FPA	Family Planning Australia (formally Family Planning New South Wales)
FPAA	Family Planning Australia Alliance
GEDSI	Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion
HIV	Human immunodeficiency Virus
IAWP	Integrated Annual Work Plan
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
IPES+	Integrated Package of Essential Services (of IPPF)
IPPF	International Planned Parenthood Federation
IUD	Intrauterine Device
KFHA	Kiribati Family Health Association
LARC	Long-Acting Reversible Contraception
MA	Member Association (of IPPF)
MFAT	Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (New Zealand)
MISP	Minimum Initial Service Package
MOH	Ministry of Health
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
NCD	Non-Communicable Disease
OPD	Organisations of People with Disabilities
PDF	Pacific Disability Forum
PIFS	Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat
PIANGO	Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organisations
PNGFHA	Papua New Guinea Family Health Association
PWD	People with Disabilities
QOC	Quality of Care
RFHAF	Reproductive & Family Health Association of Fiji
RMNCAH	Reproductive, Maternal, Neonatal, Child and Adolescent Health
SDP	Service Delivery Point
SFHA	Samoa Family Health Association
SGBV	Sexual and Gender Based Violence
SIPPA	Solomon Islands Planned Parenthood Association
SOGIESC	Sexual orientation, gender identity, expression and sexual characteristics
SPC	The Pacific Community (formally Secretariat of the Pacific Community)
SRH	Sexual and Reproductive Health
SRHiE	Sexual and Reproductive Health in Emergencies
SRHR	Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
SRHRJ	Sexual and Reproductive Health, Rights and Justice
SROP	Sub-Regional Office for the Pacific (of IPPF)
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
TFHA	Tonga Family Health Association
TuFHA	Tuvalu Family Health Association
VFHA	Vanuatu Family Health Association
YTYIH	Youth to Youth in Health (RMI)



2024 Key Achievements

IPPF's localised approach continues to be critical in enabling sustainable impact for SRHR across the region. Our MAs are trusted by their own communities and understand the unique challenges facing women, girls and marginalised and excluded groups. We will continue to build on the lessons of the first phase with heavy emphasis on reaching those most marginalised and excluded with comprehensive SRHR information and care, championing the voices of young people, and harnessing the power of movements and networks to advance SRHR in the region. Niu Vaka continues to progress improvements in SRHR outcomes for people in the Pacific, through its multi-layered, localised approach.

In 2024, the Pacific MAs provided approximately **507,730 sexual and reproductive health (SRH) services to at least 126,102 clients**, of which 70% (89,330) were women and girls and **35% (45,073) were young people under the age of 25**. Services were provided through 69 service delivery points through static clinics (59.3%), mobile clinics (35.1%) and community-based distributors (5.6%). With investment made in quality of care, all nine MAs trained in the Quality-of-Care Self-Assessment tool, undertook audits in 2024, **achieving an average score of 73%**.

The second year of Niu Vaka II has been focused on:

- **Strengthening regional partnerships and building a strong advocacy platform, increasing IPPF and MA visibility**
- **Expanding and amplifying the youth space and voice at both the country level and regionally**
- **Improving MA funding compliance and management processes**
- **Building MA capacity as national trainers of SGBV Fundamentals and MISIP**

Almost a quarter of the Pacific population consists of young people who have unmet sexual and reproductive health rights and needs and responding to this unmet need is a Niu Vaka priority. A significant accomplishment in 2024 was the launching of the **first Pacific SRHR Youth Network**, Youth OCEANS¹, with their inaugural convening in August in Fiji. Youth representatives from nine countries established the leadership committee and mapped the way forward, taking the lead in identifying, addressing and advocating these needs. Pacific Women Lead at SPC approved additional funds to accelerate the progress of Youth OCEANS, with activities to commence in 2025.

Across the region we've increased visibility and impact through **improved strategic partnerships and connecting with advocacy allies**, with a focus on those who represent marginalised and vulnerable groups both regionally and nationally through the MAs. We've strengthened our regional advocacy through IPPF and MA representation at the 15th Triennial Conference for Women in the Marshall Islands, and the Pacific Leaders meeting in Tonga and supported MAs to connect with national stakeholders. We've coordinated with those involved in the **Pacific Australia Labour Mobility** scheme to improve worker's access to information and services in both the Pacific and Australia. We've invested in **master training capacities** in SGBV Fundamentals and MISIP to enable national training to be led by MA staff, decreasing dependency on IPPF.



¹ Youth OCEANS – Youth Oceanic Consortium for Engagement, Advocacy and Networking in SRHRJ



1.1 Expand Choice, Widen Access

In addition to providing SRH care through static, mobile and emergency response clinics, expanding choice and widening access was progressed through improving quality-of-care and national trainer capacities in SGBV and MISP. **All nine MAs completed quality-of-care self-assessments** in 2024, with six MAs achieving an average of over 70%. Service quality was measured through the Net Promoter Score system, with 7 of 9 MAs scoring 50% or greater. With a move to IPES+ in 2022 to align data collection to the global IPPF Strategy, MAs are reporting using a revised framework of client services. While MAs are adjusting to the reporting requirements with SROP support, 78% of MAs are meeting at least 70% or greater IPES+ components.

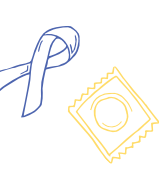
Within their own contexts, the Pacific MAs are fundamental to addressing key barriers to SRHR including stigma, limited knowledge and access to information and services, with a focus on improved quality service provision to more people including during humanitarian crises. Except in Fiji, **IPPF MAs are the only civil society organisations providing SRHR** focussed services within their countries.

In 2024, **all nine MAs delivered HIV pre- and post-test counselling**, and have the ability to provide rapid testing services. MAs utilize rapid point-of-care tests for HIV screening and refer individuals to government facilities for confirmatory testing. Seven MAs reported providing HIV rapid tests to 2,433 people, an 83% increase from 2023. With an emerging regional HIV outbreak, as declared in Fiji, HIV awareness, testing and referrals to services will be prioritized in 2025, including support to improve MA level data collection and reporting.

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- **MISP Training of Trainers (ToT)** took place in Nadi in September 2024, as part of a collaborative initiative between IPPF and UNFPA. This impactful partnership has resulted in a national pool of MISP trainers in nine countries, ensuring expanded national capacity and sustainability. In total, there were 27 participants, with 17 from the Ministry of Health and 10 from eight Pacific MAs (RFHAF, KFHA, CIFWA, VFHA, TuFHA, TFHA, PNGFHA and SIPPA). Following the ToT, rollout trainings were conducted in Kiribati, Vanuatu, Fiji, and the Cook Islands. With Samoa having participated in the MISP ToT in Samoa in April 2024, **all nine MAs have MISP trainers** and can now conduct their own training with minimal supervision from IPPF or UNFPA. Further rollout plans are set for 2025 and beyond. This effort successfully positioned MAs at the forefront of national preparedness systems, institutionalizing their role in humanitarian coordination, capable of delivering localized, rapid SRHR responses in emergencies. The ToT contributes directly to the humanitarian goal of integrating SRHR into disaster risk management frameworks, ensuring that Pacific health systems are better prepared to meet the needs of women and girls during crises.
- Ensuring access to safe abortion care is a critical public health concern in the Pacific. As Pacific nations strive towards universal healthcare, fostering open dialogue and aligning with supportive advocates are essential steps. Through the **formation of the Pacific MA Abortion Working Group**, IPPF SROP facilitated quarterly discussions around how to progress safe abortion care in the region, led by national expertise and knowledge of the Pacific MAs through knowledge sharing, gaining understanding and collaborative action planning. Improving access to Safe Abortion Care will be progressed further in 2025.
- During the 2024 implementation period, **no stockouts were reported across all MAs**. However, several MAs (in PNG, Vanuatu, Fiji and Solomon Islands) faced challenges with irregular supplies and a reduction in commodities support from the Ministry of Health. This has created a critical need for MAs to identify additional sources of commodities to address the shortfall. From mid-2024, **through a collaboration with Family Planning Australia (FPA), a supplemental**





procurement of family planning commodities was completed for eight Pacific MAs. This collaborative approach between FPA and IPPF-SROP demonstrates a commitment to strengthening SRH services in the region and addressing the persistent challenge of unmet need for family planning, commodity shortages and supply chain issues in the region. The supplemental procurement serves to purchase FP commodities as needed to mitigate shortages from Ministry of Health and local suppliers, reducing stockouts at MA service delivery points and ensure consistent availability of a range of contraceptive methods, enhancing the ability of health workers to provide comprehensive family planning services. This assistance is limited to FP commodities, meaning that other essential items such as STI treatment supplies, or reagents for STI and HIV testing require supplemental procurement from local suppliers and additional supplies from Medical Supply companies in Fiji through SROP support.

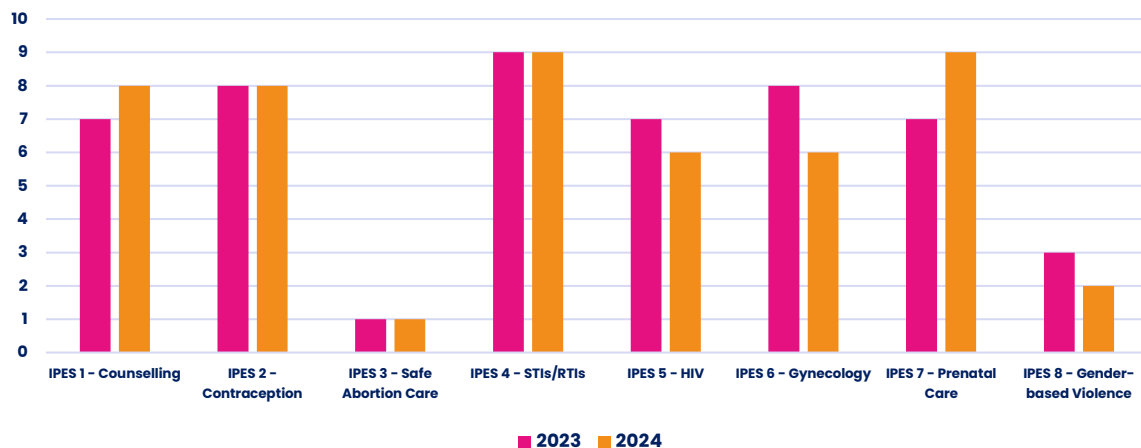
“This approach prevents service disruptions, ensuring clients have consistent access to their preferred family planning methods, provides sufficient commodities for both static clinics and outreach services in remote and underserved communities, and guarantees continuity of care”

- Speaking to the commodities supply support from FPA and SROP

Leis Obed
Clinical Services Manager, VFHA

- After IPPF updated the services package in 2023 to IPES+, increased compliance was required to successfully deliver and report against each component. This is ultimately strengthening their QOC and integrated service delivery. IPPF SROP was able to support MA rollout through training, and compliance held strong at 78% in 2024. Two regional webinars on IPPF’s newly revised services package (IPES+) were conducted for the Pacific MAs, to enhance understanding of the IPES+ components and data reporting requirements. The webinars targeted clinical managers, clinic staff, and M&E/data officers. Key focus areas of the webinars included:
 1. Introduction to new IPES+ services and codes
 2. Implementation strategies for MAs
 3. Support requirements for service establishment
 4. Recording and reporting procedures
 5. DHIS-2 platform data entry guidelines
- IPPF’s global service quality framework, *Integrated Package of Essential Services* (IPES+) outlines eight service areas, which carry compliance and reporting requirements. MAs report their services as coded by IPES+ standards and are entered annually into DHIS-2 (IPPFs reporting platform). In 2024, **78% of MAs met at least 70% or greater compliance with IPES+ components**, as presented below.

Number of MAs providing IPES+ services



- Through SROP facilitated in-country workshops in Kiribati, PNG and Vanuatu, MAs have progressed their **SGBV Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs)**. Referral pathways and SOPs were updated with CIFWA, KFHA, PNGFHA, RFHAF and VFHA, and SFHA and SIPPA are now complete. Ongoing support to ensure effective implementation will continue in 2025.
- The **Pacific Quality of Care (QoC) working group** that was established in 2023, continued its active collaboration throughout 2024. This group created a platform for MA QoC Focal points to have open discussion and information sharing on QoC and support the implementation of QoC activities in both stable and emergency situations across all MAs. The focal points play a crucial role in facilitating these objectives within their respective MAs. In 2024, the group conducted four quarterly webinars, connecting Pacific MAs with those in East and Southeast Asia to discuss various QoC topics including lessons learned, challenges and solutions.
- The **Quality of Care (QoC) self-assessment** for service delivery conducted by designated QoC MA focal points with SROP supporting through on-site assessments and remote support between August and December 2024. This supportive approach facilitated effective information collection, analysis, and targeted recommendations, enabling a thorough review of service delivery standards. **Of 27 total static clinics, 20 were assessed in 2024, with an average score of 73%.**
- As a measure of service quality, all MAs have established client feedback mechanisms. Net Promoter Score (NPS) is one of the metrics that MAs use to assess client service satisfaction. In 2024, eight MAs used the NPS system, with **an average score of 77%, up from 65% in 2023.** These feedback systems help MAs identify strengths and areas for improvement, fostering continuous enhancement of service quality.

MA HIGHLIGHTS

- After participating in the regional Master **MISP Training of Trainers**, MAs have rolled out training independently at the country level. **A total of 136 MA staff and other service providers were trained in five countries**, 77% of whom identified as women⁵. The MISP training enhanced national coordination with other stakeholders to improve the implementation of essential SRH services during emergencies. The sessions equipped participants with crucial skills to address reproductive health needs in humanitarian settings, contributing to improved emergency preparedness and response in the Pacific region.
- **Cervical cancer awareness, screening and treatment** continues to be a priority for Pacific MAs, supporting national health systems by leading in outreach screening, testing and treatment. Cervical cancer screening is offered by all MAs, with some MAs (SIPPA & TuFHA) able to provide Visual Inspection with Acetic Acid (VIA) or self-collection swabs and GeneXpert testing to enable timely treatment using thermal ablation method for low grade lesion. The cervical cancer burden in the Pacific is substantial and remains one of the most reported causes of cancer deaths among Pacific women, with mortality currently estimated to be nine times the rate of women in neighboring Australia. The **goal target of 70%** screening of women aged between 30 and 49 has been reached in both the **Cook Islands**, supported by additional DFAT funding through the Cook Islands Regional Initiatives Grant, and **Tuvalu**, through Family Planning Australia and ANCP.
- With an emerging **regional HIV crisis** in Fiji and unsafe sexual practices observed in other Pacific Island countries, MAs are collaborating closely with the Ministry of Health and key implementing partners to tackle these challenges. Their efforts focus on raising community awareness through targeted education campaigns, increasing access to and uptake of HIV testing, noting an 83% increase of PoC testing from 2023, and enhancing STI syndromic management. The MAs in Fiji,

⁵ Refer to Annex – Training Summary



Solomon Islands and Tonga have noted increased positive PoC HIV tests in 2024, indicating a reflection of the concerns noted of HIV increasing at the community level.

- In 2024, 7 MAs provided pre-abortion options counselling to 229 clients, and 85 people supported with post-abortion counselling support. 25 people were given information about abortion self-care options. We will work with MAs to improve data capture specific to abortion to better understand abortion service provision.
- SIPPA committed to implementing IPPF's **'8-steps' Guidance for Comprehensive Safe Abortion Care** in Solomon Islands. SIPPA has made significant progress in planning the implementation of comprehensive safe abortion services, through a phased approach following discussions and agreement among their internal staff. The implementation is set to commence in 2025, with a focus on the first two steps initially. One of the key components of this initial phase will be the Values Clarification and Attitude Transformation (VCAT) training for SIPPA and expanding the consultation with key external partners. SIPPA has also engaged the Public Solicitor's Office and Law Reform Commission to review and advance a recommendation report on abortion law reform, building on SIPPA's 2022 community consultations on women's health and abortion.
- In Kiribati, through a funded partnership with **Sexual Wellbeing Aotearoa**, KFHA facilitated **clinical training** for 13 MHMS and KFHA nurses, with a focus on family planning and SRHR updates. This training enabled KFHA nurses to cascade learning to 55 additional MHMS nurses across five outer islands, strengthening self-care support and enhancing SRHR service delivery at the community level.
- RFHAF partnered with Ministry of Youth and Sports (MOYS) in accompanying their teams during youth festivals in provinces. The team continues to conduct awareness on SRHR and providing services including HIV Testing.





Pillar 2 – Move the Sexuality Agenda

IPPF aims to **move the sexuality agenda** by advocating for universal sexual and reproductive rights, promoting gender equality, and pushing for societal and legislative changes to ensure access to quality sexual and reproductive health services and information. We recognise that significant shifts in access to SRHR require a multi-layered and multi-stakeholder commitment to create an enabling environment for the progressive promotion of SRHR for all Pacific people.

We aim to broaden the understanding of sexuality and challenge outdated norms and stereotypes that limit people's sexual and reproductive freedom and agency. IPPF promotes comprehensive sexuality education that is age-appropriate, culturally sensitive, and evidence-based. We recognise the importance of engaging young people in SRH initiatives and empowering them to make informed decisions about their sexual and reproductive health. We value the importance of gender equality in achieving sexual and reproductive health and rights and are working strategically to address gender inequalities that hinder access to services and information. This pillar emphasizes the importance of shifting societal and legislative norms to make universal sexual and reproductive rights a reality. This involves advocating for policy changes, promoting social dialogue, and challenging harmful social norms that restrict access to sexual and reproductive health services.

We address stigma, limited knowledge and restrictive legal and policy contexts in Pillar 2 and is implemented through three priority interventions.

- **Act with Youth**
- **Shift Norms**
- **Ground Advocacy**

PILLAR 2 HIGHLIGHTS

Scaled up formal and informal CSE programming to reach in-school and out of school young people.

7,901 young people were reached through **CSE**

Ensured that all service and information provision is youth-centred, with close youth engagement at the design and planning phase.

199 peer educators trained as CSE Facilitators.

PNGFHA launched **two Youth Centres** in collaboration with UNFPA in 2024.

Increased community level awareness on SRHR to reduce stigma and discrimination

Six MAs reported a total of 22 partnerships and collaborative activities with civil society organizations (CSOs) representing marginalized and/or excluded communities.



2.1 Act with Youth

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- Launched in 2024, **Youth OCEANS** had their first convening in August, bringing together 17 young leaders across our 9 MAs, as the Steering Committee, for internal work planning and strategic discussions, youth advocacy, networking and communication training. Key outcomes of the meeting included the co-creation of Youth OCEANS' preliminary work plan in alignment with IPPF's Global Strategy Come Together 2023-2028 and the Pacific Niu Vaka II Strategy. This included commitments to future projects such as the development of a **Pacific SRHR Youth Strategy** and localized youth-led social media SRHR campaigns.
- To increase youth participation and capacity during emergency responses through **MA-MA learning**, RFHAF facilitated **Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Emergencies (ASHRIE) Training** for 18 young leaders from 9 MAs. Young people were trained on how to respond to adolescents' SRH needs during emergencies. With these newly acquired skills, these young leaders will conduct their own ASRHIE training in their home country.
- CIFWA's youth representative bridged the work of young queer Pacific youth at ILGA World Conference in Cape Town, South Africa, ensuring SRHR services remain available and accessible to people of all diversities.
- IPPF facilitated a global youth dialogue on "Building Feminist Solidarity for Community Care," where youth networkers emphasized the importance of safe spaces and intergenerational dialogue in SRHR advocacy. Insights from the session will inform the development of a practical guide on community care for young feminists.
- The Fiji Women's Rights Movement (FWRM) invited [Youth OCEANS representatives to be panellists on the Pacific Feminist Approaches to Access to Justice session](#), highlighting moving work being done in the Cook Islands specific to diverse young people and their SRHR needs.
- IPPF and two youth representatives from CIFWA and KFHA facilitated an interactive side session and mini simulation exercise on **LGBTQI+ role within Humanitarian responses** at the **Pacific Human Rights Conference**, 26 April 2026.
- In October, 9 young leaders attended the IPPF Regional Youth Forum in Iloilo, Philippines. There was a three-day youth forum where young leaders gathered to share their experiences and strengthen collaboration in their SRHR journey. The meeting was also aimed at developing **key actional strategies for youth-led SRHR advocacy**. The outcome of the meeting called for strengthened investment in youth leaders at governance level. establishment of an alumni group for sustainability of youth engagement and collective streamlined **preparation for IPPF's General Assembly** taking place in 2025 and hosted under the ESEAOR region.
- IPPF participated in the **Alliance for Future Generations- Youth Climate Ambassadors Program (YCAP)** in Fiji where we presented on the relationship between SRH, climate change and mental health. In addition to this, IPPF Presented at a CPD side event – a joint dialogue in





April called 'Building Momentum for ICFD: Championing investments in Asia and Pacific discussing urgency of SRHR investment in the Pacific, prioritizing humanitarian preparation and youth action

- Two young people joined an anti-gender and anti-rights narratives workshop leading up to the AIDB, with one continuing on to attend the Asia Media Summit.
- To connect and amplify young people's voices from community to the global platform, IPPF supported youth representation at the AWID International Forum 2024 in Bangkok, a global community event and a space of radical personal transformation that brings together feminist, women's rights, gender justice, LGBTQI+ and allied movements, in all diversities and humanity.

MA HIGHLIGHTS

- Of the total young people reached, **5 MAs provided complete CSE programs to 1,159 young people**. In addition, **6 MAs delivered partial CSE to 5,365 young people** and conducted **single sessions for 1,177 young people**. Reaching a total of 7,901 young people with CSE, the achievements by country are as follows: CIFWA (383), RFHAF (2,167), KFHA (1,155), SFHA (137), TFHA (216), VFHA (105), PNGFHA (27), and SIPPA (3,711).
- PNGFHA Launched two newly established UNFPA-supported **Youth Friendly Centres** in Goroka and Lae and conducted four (4) mobile clinical outreach programs in Lae, Goroka and Port Moresby through a collaboration with Provincial Health Authority. The MA reached 5,433 young people through this outreach, distributing 14,129 condoms and 2,665 educational materials, also conducting SRH awareness sessions in 30 communities.
- SIPPA facilitated a youth onboarding gathering in Honiara, where the youth structure, volunteer conduct, youth activities and lines of communication were covered, including the signing of volunteer Code of Conduct. SIPPA mapped out community youth partners through wider consultation from identified communities, which was an opportunity for communities to highlight barriers to accessing SRHR information and services. SIPPA has extended SRHR awareness and information sessions into schools, established an SRH corner and regular sessions at the Australia Pacific Training Coalition (APTC) tertiary students. SIPPA operated mobile clinics, integrated SRHR into sports, and collaborated with religious leaders.
- CIFWA has established a youth clinic and media-podcast centre to diversify their communications strategy and methods. This will also be used as a youth training hub, for SRHR awareness raising and collective building. CIFWA has continued to be available to the Tereora College, offering CSE and SRHR services including contraception counselling and distribution.
- SFHA increased their youth volunteer based after conducting training on SGBV, advocacy, mental health. SFHA established their youth drama club, to deliver SRHR information and awareness in a more exciting and acceptable form. Through investing time in their social media campaigns, SFHA has engaged 9,915 people on social media and facilitated a Youth Speech competition on SRHR issues for National Youth Week.
- TFHA was supported with a Youth Mentor through Australian Volunteers Program (AVP) to strengthen their strategy and approach with working with young people.





2.2 Shift Norms

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- A coordinated and inclusive regional advocacy response against gender-based violence campaign with MAs during the **16 Days of Activism** was launched. Achievements included delivering over **10 SGBV Fundamentals trainings to more than 145 MA staff, volunteers, and partners across Cook Islands, Fiji, PNG, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, and Vanuatu**; integrating SGBV into emergency health programming through CIFWA's SHRIEP model; spotlighting the unique vulnerabilities of women and girls with disabilities in Vanuatu; and mobilizing youth-led advocacy through Youth OCEANs and CIFWA Youth. MAs such as RFHAF also provided direct services—including HIV testing and counselling—during Human Rights Day activities, while MAs across the region engaged in digital campaigns to promote inclusive, rights-based SRHR messaging tailored to their national contexts. Collectively, these efforts advanced local action, built institutional capacity, and reinforced the Pacific's unified stance to end violence against women and girls.
- As part of a two-year initiative to strengthen SGBV response capacity across the Pacific, the first cohort of MA **SGBV Fundamentals** trainers successfully delivered in-person training in 2024, reaching **127 participants**—including young people and partners. The program expanded to new countries, supported by ongoing technical assistance, while a second cohort was launched to sustain momentum and replace outgoing trainers.
- In efforts to shift community norms on SGBV, posters for MA clinics and outreach activities were developed and tailored to each country's context, to increase national relevance and community acceptability.
- Several Pacific MAs participated in the UNICEF/UNFPA GBV Risk Mitigation Training and SIMEX workshops completed in Fiji (30 July–1 August), Samoa (12–14 November) and Vanuatu (5–7 August). With Tonga and Solomon Islands planned for 2025. The Senior Pacific SGBV Advisor supported the SIMEX for Fiji.

MA HIGHLIGHTS

- Six Member Associations collectively reported **22 partnerships and collaborations with civil society organizations (CSOs) that represent marginalised and/or excluded communities**, contributing toward inclusive engagement.
- CIFWA partnered with the Cook Islands Child Welfare Association and Te Kainga O Pa Taunga, enhancing service outreach and community engagement.
- RFHAF collaborated with the Vocational Technical Training Centre for Disabled People (training 22 participants) and Rainbow Pride Foundation to strengthen LGBTQI+ youth engagement in SRHR.
- SIPPA **formalised 10 strategic collaborations**, including with SafeNet, Christian Care Centre, and several disability-focused CSOs, offering SRH education, outreach, and service access to underrepresented groups.
- TFHA **formalized six partnerships** with organisations representing marginalised communities including the Tonga Leiti Association, Ofa Tui Amanaki, and national disability organizations to ensure inclusive mobile SRH delivery and community-based advocacy.
- KFHA and SFHA also initiated targeted collaborations focused on disability inclusion and LGBTQI+ youth education.





2.3 Ground Advocacy

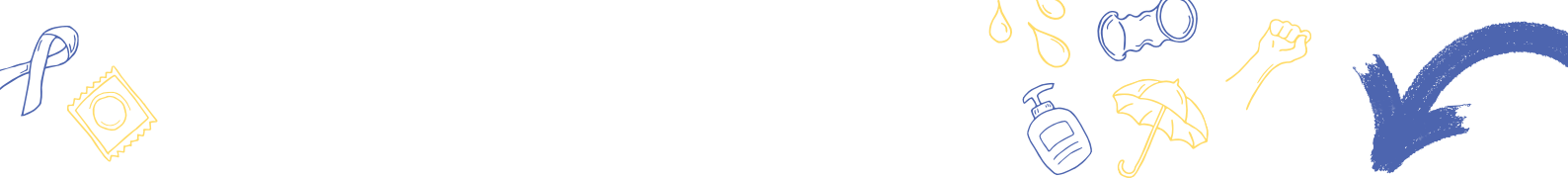
REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- IPPF facilitated a **South-to-South Dialogue for diverse youth** in Bangkok, with the Pacific represented by two young people from Vanuatu and Fiji. By exploring intergenerational learning and decolonising methodologies, the dialogue facilitated co-learning and co-sharing of challenges and opportunities in programming and approaches to support young diverse people and strengthen reproductive advocacy within between the youth movement. This convening reinforced the importance of youth leadership in advancing sustainable, inclusive movements and laid the groundwork for the future aligned with IPPF's rights-based approach, deepened intersectional analysis of LGBTIQ+ advocacy, particularly highlighting how sex work, rurality, disability, climate vulnerability, and colonial legacies converge to marginalize certain identities.
- Progressing discussions from the regional Diverse Stakeholder Meeting in Fiji, advocacy was strengthened and expanded to ensure visibility and voice is shared with marginalized groups (LGBTQI, sex workers, young women with disabilities, faith-based and feminist organizations) by amplifying voices through shared campaigns during International **Day International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia and Transphobia** (IDAHOT) and **16 Days of Activism**.
- In 2024, IPPF and [Justice for Prosperity](#) jointly conducted **a rapid intelligence assessment of anti-rights opposition efforts** in the Asia Pacific region in order to better inform strategic responses to defend human rights and develop a counter strategy. The analysis focused on ten focal countries which have shown marked shifts and influence from the opposition, five of which were in the Pacific (Vanuatu, Tuvalu, PNG, Fiji, and Solomon Islands). Findings show that, in many cases, relationships and activities are intentionally manipulated by ultra-conservative, traditionalist and religious actors. We've seen these motives effectively implemented in Vanuatu, with the Vanuatu government taking a public stance against the promotion and advocacy of LGBTIQ+ rights, resulting in the Marriage Act being amended to explicitly ban same-sex marriage in November 2024 – leading to further exclusion. This mapping will inform countering opposition efforts in 2025 in light of increasing concerning shifts being witnessed in the Pacific.

MA HIGHLIGHTS

- Within the context of the broader rollback on LGBTQI+ rights in Vanuatu led by national leadership and evidenced by limiting legislative changes, VFHA provided discreet strategic support to VPride, Vanuatu's only registered LGBTQI+ organisation, following political pressure that led to its office closure. Having had an active partnership in place already, this engagement contributes to the foundation of a broader regional opposition response strategy for 2025, involving selected Pacific MAs.
- VFHA was featured in ABC Australia's documentary **The Price of Taboos**, which **spotlighted Vanuatu's restrictive abortion laws**. VFHA used this platform to advocate for law reform, emphasizing the daily demand for safe abortion services and the urgent need for policy change.
- SIPPA engaged the Public Solicitor's Office and Law Reform Commission to review and advance a recommendation report on abortion law reform. This built on SIPPA's 2022 community consultations on women's health and abortion.
- SFHA and their Youth Network 'Talaou Tolou' have successfully advocated for SRHR inclusion in national policies and development frameworks including the Development of National Policy for Youth 2025-2030 and the Early Childhood Department Strategy Framework





3.1 Build Strategic Partnerships

Partnerships are critical to expanding the reach and impact of the Pacific MAs work and to help ensure the SRHR needs of marginalised and excluded groups are upheld and advocated for. To this end, Pacific MAs will strengthen existing partnerships and establish new ones. SROP will continue to strengthen regional partnerships, as a voice and advocate for regional shifts in favour of realising all peoples sexual and reproductive health and rights.

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- IPPF and Youth OCEANS hosted a **regional Diverse Stakeholders gathering** at the Pacific Community in August, where over 40 representatives gathered to discuss key SRHRJ issues, challenges, innovations, and best practices in engaging diverse young people. By creating opportunities and valuing youth perspectives, meaningful youth representation has increased in both regional and global advocacy spaces.
- Understanding that SRHR affects all people, collaboration is key to shifting norms, we've **deepened ties with regional organisations** including Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat (PIFS), The Pacific Community (SPC), and the Pacific Islands Association for Non-Government Organisations (PIANGO), to align and share contributions to moving SRHR needs. For example, SROP participated in PIFS-led CSO consultations on regional architecture review and the 2050 Strategy, connecting national advocacy efforts by the MAs to regional policy dialogues.
- IPPF was invited to present at the opening session of the 15th Triennial Conference of Pacific Women in the Republic of Marshall Islands, establishing connections with regional government and CSO representatives, including Fiji's Ministry of Women, Poverty and Social Protection. Subsequently, on the invitation by Fiji's Ministry of Women, IPPF moderated a panel on Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights at Fiji's first Ministerial Forum on Gender Equality in Suva. The Ministry later participated as a panellist at the Youth OCEANS Diverse Stakeholder meeting alongside representatives from key organisations including Fiji Cancer Society, Pacific Sexual Gender Diversity Network (PSGDN), Fiji Women's Rights Movement and Pacific Youth Council.
- IPPF SROP **hosted a webinar on the "Safety and wellbeing of PALM workers in Australia: Sexual and reproductive health and rights"**, held on 9 May 2024, with presentations by Lindy Kanan from the Australian National University (ANU)⁸ and Erin McBride from the Cairns Sexual Health Service. The webinar included a facilitated discussion with IPPF MAs from Fiji, Kiribati, PNG, Solomon Islands, Tonga and Tuvalu on their experiences providing pre-departure SRH orientations with Family Planning Australia (FPA) and Sexual Wellbeing Aotearoa (SWA) also participating. Outcomes include strengthened regional SRHR partnerships including bilateral discussions with DFAT, The Australian Department of Employment and Workplace Relations (DEWR) and the Pacific Labour Mobility Support Program (PLMSP) to strengthen SRHR support workers before, during and after their participation. Through Niu Vaka, IPPF has contracted Family Planning Australia Alliance (FPA) partner TRUE from Queensland to develop an SRHR training package for Pacific MAs to use, to provide **quality and consistent content** delivery. The refined and updated training package builds on existing materials already used by MAs and will be rolled out in 2025.

IPPF is represented in the Pacific Health and Nutrition technical cluster: The working group for on a monthly basis and focused on supporting Governments, and Ministries of Health (or equivalent structures) across the Pacific to prepare for and respond to outbreaks and natural disasters and other emergencies, making available a wide range of capacities to contribute to health and

⁸ Co-author of Lindy Kanan and Judy Putt. Australian National University (2023) Safety and wellbeing in Australia's Pacific labour mobility scheme Research report. DOI:10.25911/B20G-M466 available <https://openresearch-repository.anu.edu.au/items/11dfb269-bc9a-4fa2-a975-65c976d966ad>





3.2 Support Social Movements

IPPF's core values include social inclusion with a demonstrated commitment to enable the rights of the most under-served to be realised; diversity, respecting all regardless of their age, gender, status, identity, sexual orientation or expression; passion and determination inspire others to have the courage to challenge and seek social justice for all; the significant contribution our volunteerism delivers across a range of roles and as activists inspiring the Federation to advance its mission; and accountability as a cornerstone of trust which is demonstrated through high performance, ethical standards and transparency.

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- In partnership with Sexual Wellbeing Aotearoa, nine MAs attended a Regional Advocacy and Abortion workshop in early 2024, to develop country action plans. As a result of the workshop in January 2024, an **IPPF Abortion Working Group** was established for the Pacific. The Pacific MAs also highlighted key areas they wanted to focus their national advocacy plans on. Several Pacific MAs through support from IPPF developed targeted advocacy plans linking SRHR to climate change and broader social issues. These plans engage governments and communities to elevate local voices and improve access to SRHR.
- SROP and MAs hosted, facilitated and participated in various panels throughout the year specific to increasing **access to Safe Abortion Care** including during the Abortion and Reproductive Justice Conference, hosted by *Asia Safe Abortion Partnership (ASAP)*. Sessions focused on various elements of safe abortion access, including overcoming barriers and strategizing for Safe Abortion in the region; Service delivery and movement building; Youth Leadership in the Safe Abortion Rights Movements; and Population Policies, Climate Change and Safe Abortion Rights.

MA HIGHLIGHTS

- RFHAF participated in events organised by the Fiji Women's Rights Movement (FWRM) including the Period Festival, 16 Days of Activism and Dialogue on older women's SRHR priorities, aligning with Fiji's commitment to the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD +30). This included RFHAF's contribution towards Fiji's CSO report on the Universal Periodic review. These activities with FWRM provided the opportunities for RFHAF to strengthen SRHR messages and services. RFHAF also contributed to the review of Fiji's National Family Planning Policy, to be launched by the Fiji Government.
- RFHAF and KFHA participated in the 3rd Pacific Human Rights Conference in 2024, deepening their understanding of diverse SOGIESC identities and fostering stronger networks with LGBTQI+ organisations in the region. This has been an important step in raising IPPF's visibility as a key partner working in this space. Furthermore, RFHAF has expanded its partnerships to include Rainbow Pride Foundation (RPF) to provide more inclusive SRH Services to diverse communities, including LGBTQI+ people.
- As part of their countering opposition work, SIPPA conducted targeted awareness sessions for key community groups, including church leaders, youth leaders, and men as partners workshops. These efforts have empowered male champions, youth and gatekeepers to advocate for inclusive SRH access, reaching over 600 participants and fostering a shift in attitudes toward reproductive health.
- To raise awareness on Cancer and Supporting Breast Cancer Survivors, CIFWA, in partnership with Au Vaine (NGO), hosted the 3rd "SheCan" breakfast to honour cancer survivors. This was an important advocacy space, with survivors sharing their stories and highlighting the importance of early detection for timely treatment and recovery.





3.3 Drive Innovation and Share Knowledge

Each MA in the Pacific has unique skills and capacities that are not yet being fully realised or shared across the region. Through Niu Vaka, we are focussing on Pacific solutions facilitated through a range of peer-to-peer learning and network systems, in all areas of governance, management, operations and service provision.

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- The **SGBV Pacific Champions community of practice** supports MA-to-MA learning, led by President (VFHA) and Vice President (VFHA) with secretariat support from Senior Pacific SGBV Advisor. The group meets virtually every quarter and ad hoc such as to plan for the annual 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence campaigns. In 2024, an SGBV counselling working group was also formed to support the Pacific MAs who provide specialised SGBV counselling services (Fiji and PNG).
- IPPF was involved in a project paper by WaterAid on **'Exploring the nexus of Climate Change and Menstrual Health in the Pacific Islands.'** IPPF spoke to the access barriers and low health seeking behaviour due to limited information about women's bodies and lack of human-centered service in healthcare.
- Established in 2023, the **Pacific QoC Champions** consist of focal persons from the Pacific MAs who actively conduct QoC training and assessments to enhance service delivery. The forum allows members to share experiences, raise concerns, and identify key priorities, with quarterly Zoom meetings and daily interactions via messenger group chats. They also connect with Asian MAs, fostering peer-to-peer learning across the ESEAOR region.
- The **Pacific Abortion Working Group** was established in March 2024, with representatives from MAs invited to participate. The group provides a safe space for MAs to discuss abortion-related topics and plays a vital role in advising the IPPF SROP on the best approaches to address abortion issues within their respective countries. All Pacific MAs are represented in the working group, except for Kiribati.
- A workshop organised by Pacific Women Lead enabled DFAT funded recipients, including IPPF SROP and RFHAF, to **evaluate initiatives' progress and impact.** Sessions addressed disability and SOGIESC inclusion strategies and clarified contributions to PWL priority areas. Participants examined data collection methodologies for vulnerable populations, including the Washington Group short set of questions for gathering disability information through Member Associations.
- The 2024 Pacific MA Planning meeting brought together MA EDs, Program Managers and Youth Officers. For the Youth Officers, it was their first regional meeting. They reported feeling valued for their contributions to MA work plans and gained deeper insight into IPPF's Strategies through their participation.
- Recognizing the challenges faced by MAs in collecting and reporting service data, particularly for IPES+ reporting, the Monitoring and Evaluation Officer and the Business Analyst convened a first Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) Community of Practice (CoP) meeting. The MEL COP was intended for learning and sharing knowledge and technical know-how to improving MEL practices, across the nine Pacific MAs through peer-to-peer learning, and capacity-building efforts. Through this collaborative effort, MAs will not only refine their data collection and reporting methods but also strengthen their ability to navigate complex reporting requirements with greater efficiency and confidence.





4.1 Strengthen MA Governance

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- The **Pacific MA Regional Governance Workshop** held ahead of the IPPF ESEAOR MA Forum, successfully strengthened governance capacity across 10 Pacific MAs by fostering open dialogue on the roles and responsibilities of boards, the impact of strong governance, and the importance of youth engagement. The Board Chair and Executive Director from each MA joined, with some collaborative sessions which included the Board Youth representatives. Through interactive sessions, MAs identified key areas for improvement related to governance mechanisms co-developing practical strategies to address them. The workshop resulted in concrete commitments to improve leadership accountability through regular board self-assessments, formal orientation processes, and transparent communication mechanisms. A significant outcome was the collective agreement to formalize youth roles in governance structures and invest in age-appropriate leadership development. Financial management and safeguarding were prioritized, with MAs committing to align systems with accreditation standards, enhance audit processes, and implement multi-channel reporting mechanisms. IPPF's Secretariat will provide ongoing technical support to ensure these governance improvements are sustained and monitored.

MA HIGHLIGHTS

- SIPPA board members were enrolled and completed the IPPF online Governance Course in 2024. This contributed to improved understanding of strategic oversight, fiduciary duties, and compliance requirements. The strengthened capacity of SIPPA's board positions the organization to maintain full accreditation and ensures robust accountability mechanisms are in place to support sustainable and rights-based service delivery.
- In line with IPPF's commitment to transparency and strong governance, the Kiribati Family Health Association (KFHA) underwent an **independent financial audit** for the year ending 31 December 2022, conducted by BDO Audit and Assurance (Kiribati). The audit confirmed that KFHA's financial statements were a true and fair representation of its financial position and fully compliant with the International Financial Reporting Standards for Small and Medium-sized Entities (IFRS for SMEs) and the Kiribati Charitable Trust Act 2004. This outcome reinforced donor confidence in KFHA's financial management and accountability, while also identifying areas for improvement, such as documentation and inventory processes. IPPF will continue to provide tailored support to strengthen KFHA's financial systems and ensure alignment with best practice standards.
- Four board members from CIFWA participated in sessions on SGBV fundamentals and Values Clarification and Attitude Transformation (VCAT) during the CIFWA staff and board retreat (Nov 22–24). CIFWA successfully held quarterly meetings in April, August, October, and November 2024, ensuring governance continuity and oversight.
- TFHA demonstrated strong governance leadership by completing a board governance training in early 2024, which clarified board-ED roles and responsibilities. This led to the establishment of a Governance Committee and distribution of IPPF's onboarding booklet and governance policy.
- TuFHA and RFHAF progressed through Phase 4 of IPPF Accreditation, each developing 12-month action plans to address identified non-compliances. IPPF's Architects of Cooperation (AoCs) provided in-country support over six days to facilitate the accreditation reviews and continue to monitor progress against the action plans. This process reinforced the MAs' commitment to improving governance, compliance, and organizational effectiveness, ensuring alignment with IPPF's standards. The structured follow-up and tailored technical assistance from the Secretariat aim to strengthen institutional capacity and support both MAs toward achieving full accreditation status.





4.2 Bolster MA Management and Capacity

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- IPPF SROP advanced MAs leadership and operational capacity by delivering targeted support to new and existing staff across the Pacific. This included targeted in-country technical support missions to RFHAF, KFHA, PNGFHA, and VFHA, and provided ongoing remote assistance to all nine MAs. This support contributed to increased awareness and capacity among frontline staff to deliver survivor-centred services and coordinate multi-sectoral responses.
- In parallel, a structured orientation program was launched for newly appointed Executive Directors (EDs), enabling leadership transitions TFHA and TuFHA. The EDs undertook an induction visit to the SROP office, where they received comprehensive briefings on technical, financial, and programmatic functions.
- We brought the Pacific MAs together twice in 2024 for sub-regional and regional gatherings. In January, we hosted our annual Pacific MA meeting, which brought together nine MAs EDs, program managers and youth leads, with a focus on funding compliance and delivering person-centred care to people who need them the most and reinforcing the delivery of the Pacific Strategy.
- In October, IPPF ESEAOR hosted the bi-annual MA Forum in Iloilo, Philippines, bringing together Executive Directors, Board Presidents, and Youth Representatives from East, Southeast Asia, and Pacific MAs. A key focus of the forum was strengthening MA governance, with sessions dedicated to enhancing board-management collaboration, promoting transparency and accountability, and addressing governance challenges across the region. Through peer learning, panel discussions, and technical exchanges, MAs shared experiences and identified practical strategies to improve governance structures and performance.
- In response to the growing need to retain qualified staff in an increasingly competitive labour market, SROP prioritized workforce sustainability by initiating salary benchmarking exercises. As a direct outcome, TuFHA revised its salary structure to successfully attract and retain skilled personnel and now has a full team on board.
- Broader staff development was further supported through regional initiatives, including the January 2024 MA Planning Meeting, which brought together Youth Officers, Programme Managers, Executive Directors, and development partners such as UNFPA, DFAT, and MFAT. This forum generated shared strategic priorities, strengthened cross-sector collaboration, and improved alignment with donor expectations.
- Similarly, a dedicated MA Advocacy Workshop resulted in the submission of two successful proposals by TuFHA, while a feedback reporting session led to the development of new tools and templates to enhance the quality and consistency of both programmatic and financial reporting across the Federation.
- SROP's tailored technical support extended to newly appointed MA Finance and Program staff, combining remote mentoring and in-country visits based on assessed needs. In August, a critical mission to Youth to Youth in Health (YTYIH) in the Marshall Islands facilitated the reactivation of youth SRHR services. The visit culminated in a signed partnership agreement between IPPF SROP and YTYIH leadership, renewed commitment from the Ministry of Health to dispatch clinical staff, and a roadmap for commodity procurement and clinic revitalization. These outcomes reflect strengthened local ownership and inter-agency coordination to restore essential SRHR services for young people in RMI.





MA HIGHLIGHTS

- SIPPA took decisive steps to strengthen financial management and operational oversight. A key achievement was the development of a structured repayment schedule for outstanding National Provident Fund (NPF) staff contributions. This plan prioritizes financial sustainability while ensuring SIPPA meets its obligations to employees, reinforcing institutional accountability and trust. In parallel, SIPPA enhanced internal management practices through the consistent implementation of monthly senior management meetings, quarterly all-staff meetings, weekly staff updates for the Honiara team, and fortnightly program meetings.
- TFHA's management and operational capacity require significant reinforcement. Gaps in financial reporting, outdated travel policies, and limited training opportunities have undermined internal accountability and staff motivation. A comprehensive remuneration review, leadership training, and financial systems strengthening will be essential to enhance organizational efficiency. Addressing these areas will enable TFHA to deliver high-quality, rights-based programs while preparing for funding diversification and sustainable growth.
- CIFWA facilitated workshops and retreats involving staff, board members, and youth volunteers to confirm the 2025 workplan and ensure alignment with strategic priorities. Financial systems were transitioned to MYOB Cloud for enhanced accessibility and transparency. Vodafone partnership was explored to upgrade the organization's data and phone plans, with implementation planned for 2025. CIFWA initiated plans to integrate humanitarian approaches across all policies and documents, with a Technical Advisor requested from SROP to support this effort in 2025.





4.3 Leverage Secretariat Support

Through Niu Vaka, IPPF continues to promote the voices and leadership of Pacific MAs to harness locally led change, by connecting MAs to regional and global platforms for visibility and learning about best practice and opportunities for innovation. This will be done through funding support, proposal development, social enterprise knowledge, technical assistance and management and governance support.

REGIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

- SROP supported SIPPA and [TFHA at the 2024 Pacific Leaders Meeting in Tonga](#). This was a high-level Pacific Leaders meeting in which IPPF joined the Pacific Civil Society side events with MAs as part of the health panel and TFHA setting up a mobile clinic on site. Through the event, TFHA was linked to the broader civil society movement in Tonga and SIPPA was also introduced to PIANGO and their national umbrella body for NGOs. Following the gathering in Tonga, through PIANGO, SIPPA has since attended two of their Regional Gender and Climate Change Convening that was co-hosted by IRI (International Republic Institute). IPPF will provide further support to SIPPA as they work alongside NGOs to organize the 2025 Pacific Leaders meeting in Solomon Islands in September 2025.
- The Pacific SRHR Advisor attended a five-day VCAT training in Kathmandu, Nepal. Participants included representatives from MAs in SPRINT focal countries, AOCs from ESEAOR and SARO, and members of the humanitarian team. The intention was to strengthen regional VCAT training capacity, to increase VCAT rollout throughout the region in 2025, in line with increasing access to safe abortion care in the Pacific region.
- All 5 vacant positions at the start of 2024 in SROP were filled. With funding support from UNFPA TA II, SROP also recruited a dedicated Donor Reporting Officer and a Senior Program Manager. With a full team aboard at SROP, it is expected that support to the MAs and IPPF's work in the region will further grow in 2025. Secretariat support was acknowledged as critical to maintaining service quality and data integrity during periods of internal transition.

MA HIGHLIGHTS

- SROP provided ongoing support to TFHA to strengthen governance and management practices, through technical visits and remote support. This included supporting recruitment, and data management through DHIS2, eCMIS, along with the development of SOPs for SGBV, and financial management and beneficiary tracking tools. In late 2024, SROP also organized for TFHA Finance Manager to be trained on MYOB software in Fiji, fast tracking submission timelines TFHA's financial reporting to SROP.
- SFHA and RFHAF attend the fertility and aging workshop in Thailand. The three-day (21-23 November 2024) workshop was in collaboration with The Family Planning Association of Hong Kong (FPAHK), with support from the IPPF ESEAOR Office. The workshop aimed to address critical issues related to low fertility rates and the SRH needs of ageing populations within the ESEAOR region. The two MAs gained valuable insights into strategies and approaches for tackling these challenges.
- With technical support from SROP, 3 MAs (Cook Islands, Tonga and PNG) were granted IPPF Investment Vouchers. Focused on policy review and updating, and Strategic Plan development, the grants provide additional resources to MAs specific to organisational strengthening.





Youth to Youth in Health (RMI)

Having joined IPPF as a Collaborative Partner in 2023, Youth to Youth in Health (YTYIH) is IPPF's first country partner in the Northern Pacific. With a focus on organisational revitalization, IPPF's initial investment to YTYIH was focused on strategic consultations and comprehensive planning sessions with the Board, Ministry of Health, current personnel, and the premier women's advocacy group in Marshall Islands, Women United Together Marshall Islands (WUTMI). In 2024, a capacity assessment was subsequently conducted for YTYIH, which included a detailed evaluation of their clinical facilities.

YTYIH experienced significant recruitment challenges in 2024, stemming from the limited workforce availability typical of small island nations. Following multiple unsuccessful recruitment attempts, a new Executive Director for the organisation was appointed in late 2024 and conducted an orientation visit to SROP in February. With the Executive Director now established, recruitment efforts for service provision and program personnel are actively progressing. In the interim period, the Ministry of Health continues to provide nursing staff to maintain essential services. YTYIH have a long-standing close partnership with the Ministry of Health in the Marshall Islands, with the **Ministry formally recognising YTYIH's clinic as an official service delivery point within their healthcare network and have allocated financial resources in 2024 to support the organisation's operations.**

While the Ministry of Health clinicians assigned at YTYIH reported providing SRH services to **144 people** in 2024 (largely consisting of contraceptive provision and counselling), due to record management being under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Health, no detailed service data was able to be documented for YTYIH in 2024. Once YTYIH has their own clinicians in place, they will be able to report service provision data under IPPF's data collection protocols and DHIS-2 reporting. Comprehensive training for this is scheduled for 2025. With support from SROP, other priorities for YTYIH for 2025 include:

- Revival of community outreach and youth activities.
- Exploring training of Peer Educators in revised out-of-school CSE/FLE Curriculum (developed through UNPFA Transformative Agenda Phase I).
- Purchasing medical equipment, including investment in a sterilizer to improve infection control.
- Data collection and Quality of Care training, including self-audits and support tracking commodity usage and supply management.
- Establishment and capacity building on the utilization of DHIS2 and eCMIS.
- Organisational capacity building and institutional strengthening, including updates to policies, systems and procedures.

Three SROP staff visited the team in RMI in August 2024, which enabled discussions with the Board, the Ministry of Health, DFAT Post and an assessment of the existing clinic to develop an improvement plan. SROP continues to provide remote support while recruitment of new staff and the development of a new strategy is underway.





Humanitarian/ Development Nexus

Working through a nexus approach emphasizes program and support efficiency and collaboration, and helps to drive sustainability. This strategic approach integrates cost-sharing mechanisms at the regional level, within workplaces, and across implementation activities at the country level, with the goal to strengthen systems, harmonize processes and methodologies, and ensure the continuity of essential services in the event of a crisis. By fostering collaboration and resource optimization, we enhance the overall effectiveness and resilience of the program while reducing costs. These efforts reflect a coordinated and sustainable approach to addressing key priorities for both development & humanitarian programme in 2024. 58% (11/19) key technical support was provided to MA through in-country technical and capacity development support and regional initiatives. The MAs are getting better at planning stage through the nexus approach utilisation of the Integrated Annual Work Plan (IAWP) tool. This tool allows MA to map out activity priorities (Humanitarian/Development programme) and develop a cost-effective programme on an annual basis.

Examples of joint implementation:

- In late 2024, SROP recruited a second Architect of Cooperation (AoC) with a Humanitarian focus. The AoC – Pacific Humanitarian is cost shared between Development and Humanitarian program budgets and is responsible the humanitarian and or MA related support for the Humanitarian work. In 2024, the AoC Humanitarian supported the Humanitarian Program Adviser and VFHA for the Vanuatu Earthquake Response.
 - In April 2024, IPPF hosted a Global Humanitarian retreat. This was the first time for the MA Support & Development Directors to participate in a Humanitarian meeting. The gathering provided the opportunity to review IPPF’s 2028 strategy, review the progress of the 2024 Global Humanitarian deliverables and develop joint plans for 2024-2025.
 - As part of SROP’s commitment to quality onboarding and orientation, for new MA EDs, the new EDs from TuFHA and TFHA completed RedR’s Essentials to Humanitarian Practice training in Nadi, Fiji. The week-long residential program equipped them with critical knowledge for leading emergency response teams, covering natural hazards, conflict emergencies, effective humanitarian response protocols, and common field dilemmas.
 - Two Pacific MAs attended the 2024 Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction co-hosted by UNDRR and the Government of the Philippines. Engagement at the APMCDRR 2024 provided further insights to better support strategies to address impact of Climate change on SRH. The IPPF and MA also engaged in the Gender DRR Help desk discussions and sharing experiences and toolkits that various partners have implemented.
 - Regional MISP Training of Trainers – a collaboration with UNFPA a MISP ToT for Pacific countries which included both Ministry of Health and MA staff. Further cost sharing supported the MISP roll out in Cook Islands, Vanuatu and Kiribati.





Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI)

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Gender, disability and social inclusion continues to be a priority and is incorporated into Niu Vaka implementation regionally and implemented at country level through integrated MA development and humanitarian workplans. Through Niu Vaka, our commitment to 'widen access' includes centring human rights and challenging existing inequalities through culturally appropriate and country led strategies. IPPF strives to advance the rights of women, girls, men and boys and lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, and intersex (LGBTQI+) people in both stable times and emergency contexts.

In 2024, the SROP team engaged in consultations on DFAT's new **International Gender Equality Strategy** advocating for the priority focusing on working to end sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and advance and protect women's sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR). Several MAs were supported to provide submissions to the DFAT Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion branch. The team also participated in the DFAT Gender Equality & the Climate Change Nexus in December. Other consultations included the Pacific Women Lead mid-term review, and Pacific Women Lead, Regional GBV design.

In the Pacific, all MAs continue to have informal partnerships with local disability organisations and diverse SOGIESC advocacy groups. Samoa has a close relationship and coordinates with the disability advocacy organisation NOLA (Nuanua O Le Alofa) and the SOGIESC advocacy group Samoa Fa'afafine Association (SFA). They actively engage with partners and advocate for SRH/SRHR through the National Community Disaster & Climate Risk Management (CDCRM) Program and presented on this partnership at the Pacific annual meeting.

IPPF SROP was invited to contribute to consultations as part of the development of the **Pacific Disability Strategy** (launched in March 2025) and supported consultation on the strategy to End Violence Against Diverse and Pacific Islands Diverse people with Diverse Sexual Orientations, Gender Identities, Expressions and Sex Characteristics (EVADA PIDSOGIESC+).

During the Vanuatu earthquake response in December, VFHA participated in both the national Health Cluster and the Gender & Protection Cluster as they worked with the MoH Emergency Medical Team Coordination Cell (EMTCC) to deliver vital SRHR services to affected communities. VFHA worked closely with referral partners⁹ to provide first line support to survivors of violence, identify psychosocial support needs including for people with disabilities.

The IPPF team participated in consultations on the Gender Action Plan to Support Implementation of the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030 launched 18 March, this included strong advocacy on the inclusion of key objective 9 to ensure access to sexual and reproductive health and reproductive rights, and prevention and response to gender-based violence in the context of disasters. Members of the humanitarian team actively participate in the Asia Pacific DRR Gender Stakeholder Group and supported the Gender Observatory and help desk at the Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (APMCDRR) in The Philippines (October).

⁹ Vanuatu Women's Centre, community-based CAVAW and Child Protection Desk in the Department of Justice and Community Services





Risk Management and Safeguarding

IPPF is committed to safeguarding everyone who encounters the Federation, including the communities we serve, volunteers, employees, contractors, and all workers. IPPF implements the highest standards on safeguarding, built around a survivor-centred approach and an organisational culture that prevents abuse. IPPF is focused on preventing and responding to harm caused by sexual exploitation, abuse, harassment, or bullying aimed at minimizing the likelihood and impact of these actions towards our beneficiaries, staff, and everyone that we interact with. IPPF has a Safeguarding Framework that comprises four Pillars, representing internationally recognised safeguarding principles¹⁰ implemented through eight policies, a safe, confidential reporting system (IPPF SafeReport¹¹), monitored and supported by a dedicated Safeguarding Team. Recognizing the operational risks in fragile contexts, three SROP staff completed Hostile Environment Awareness Training (HEAT), boosting our field readiness in high-risk environments.

Throughout 2024, we committed to strengthening internal Safeguarding knowledge and systems support.

- All SROP staff completed IPPF's annual online Safeguarding refresher training
- All SROP staff underwent in-person Safeguarding and Safe Report training from Global Director, Safeguarding and Incident Management
- All SROP and RFHAF staff underwent In-person support and training from ESEAOR Safeguarding and Incident Management Advisor
- Director MA Support and Development, and AoCs undertook training in Incident Management Case Management to better coordinate cases raised through SafeReport. All open Pacific SafeReport cases were investigated and closed in 2024.

However, the global and regional operating landscape remained volatile. The 2024 US election outcome has introduced uncertainty in SRHR funding flows and supply chains, particularly in the Pacific, where dependency on foreign aid and external procurement systems is high. Regionally, conservative political agendas and anti-rights rhetoric – particularly in Vanuatu and Solomon Islands, have gained traction, undermining protections for LGBTQI+ communities and fuelling backlash against gender equality. National attention continues to shift toward post COVID economic recovery and disaster response, often at the expense of long-term investment in SRHR systems.

In response, IPPF had strategically positioned us to overcome these challenges through four key approaches:

- Deepening partnerships with Pacific feminist networks, youth-led movements, and human rights to co-lead inclusive advocacy, strengthen local legitimacy, and build collective resilience against backlash. These alliances support community-led safeguarding and rights-based programming that is contextually grounded and politically responsive.
- SRHR is embedded within broader humanitarian and climate response strategies, leveraging regional platform such as the Pacific Humanitarian Cluster and PIRMCCM to maintain policy visibility and secure resources for MAs operating in disaster-prone areas.
- For sustainability and service retention, we encourage MAs to diversify their donor base, with ongoing active exploration of new and varied funding opportunities from regional funding institutions; to safeguard the continuity of SRHR and safeguarding programs.
- Enhancing our capacity to monitor political trends, forecast risks, and adjust advocacy strategies accordingly. This includes scenario planning linked to global geopolitics, religious opposition movements, and regional governance dynamics.

¹⁰ Empowerment, Prevention, Protection, Partnership, Proportionality, Accountability

¹¹ IPPF SafeReport is our independent, confidential reporting service. It is operated by NAVEX Global UK on behalf of IPPF





Priorities for 2025

- **Strengthen QoC for service delivery for all 10 MAs:** Enhancing the QoC in service delivery is a key priority. This involves conducting training sessions for all staff on quality improvement methodologies, ensuring they are equipped with the skills and knowledge to elevate service standards. Additionally, targeted efforts will be made to address the gaps identified during the QoC assessment and annual DHIS analysis. This includes implementing tailored action plans to overcome specific challenges, monitoring progress, and fostering a culture of continuous improvement within the organization.
- **Strengthen supply chain management:** Strengthen supply chain management across all MAs by implementing enhanced forecasting techniques to better predict and meet supply demands. This includes using data-driven approaches to estimate future needs, ensuring the availability of essential commodities, and minimizing wastage. Additionally, focus will be placed on improving procurement processes to ensure timely acquisition of supplies, streamlining inventory management systems for greater efficiency, and fostering collaboration with the MOH and other key suppliers.
- **Expand cervical cancer screening program:** Expand cervical cancer screening in the Pacific by improving accessibility, awareness, and capacity building. Focus on outreach to underserved communities, mobile clinics, and partnerships with local healthcare providers. Enhance public awareness campaigns on early detection and screening methods like VIA and self-collection GeneXpert screening. Train healthcare workers and collaborate with government systems to strengthen services. Include follow-up care, treatment for low-grade lesions, and referrals for advanced care to ensure a comprehensive approach
- **Strengthen abortion harm reduction counselling, post-abortion care, and policy advocacy** by enhancing accessibility and evidence-based approaches. Improve post-abortion services through client-centred care and strategic partnerships with health facilities for effective referrals. Advance advocacy efforts by promoting rights-based approaches, reducing stigma, and addressing barriers to safe abortion care, with VCAT training expansion as a priority. Linked to this is supported to ensure correct data reporting on pre and post abortion care. Resources will be mobilised to also support MA capacity to develop and implement effective narrative and messaging.
- **Expand and strengthen contingency plans and Emergency Preparedness Plans (EPP)** for target MAs to ensure resilience and effective responses to emergencies. This comprehensive approach will enable MAs to mitigate risks, ensure continuity of critical services, and safeguard the well-being of communities during emergencies.
- **Increase investment in youth engagement** at all levels. Key takeaways from the MA Governance session on youth engagement has informed IPPF SROP plans for 2025. This includes recognition by MA Senior Management that youth engagement is key to sustaining the future leadership of organisations and the need for clear policies to ensure youth participation is meaningful, and to provide opportunities for mentorship programs.
- **Ensuring long-term sustainability of MAs** remains a priority. Declining global income and the negative impacts of USAID funding necessitate expedited sustainability planning. Strategic options include leveraging IPPF's Social Enterprise Hub for Pacific-appropriate market research, enhancing staff business development skills to diversify funding sources, establishing co-funding partnerships, and implementing targeted communications to increase visibility.





- **Governance improvement:** Support for MA Board and governance continues to be a priority. Focus for 2025 is to map existing MA governance and organisational policies, structures to inform an orientation package for new Board Members and staff, Governance and leadership training for Pacific MAs. SROP is in discussions with Volunteer Services Abroad to support this piece.
- **Organisational Development and Institutional Strengthening for MAs:** SROP conducted a comprehensive assessment of Member Associations at the conclusion of 2024 to inform strategic secretariat planning initiatives. The assessment identified significant operational challenges, particularly in financial administration (limited personnel resources, legacy systems) and data governance frameworks as primary concerns. Selected Member Associations will undergo thorough financial verification procedures, organizational evaluations, and programmatic assessments. By January 2026, it is anticipated that the majority of Member Associations will have implemented cloud-based MYOB financial infrastructure. This technological advancement will provide SROP with enhanced visibility of Member Association monthly financial reporting, thereby improving oversight quality and operational efficiency. SROP remains committed to collaborating with Member Associations to enhance data collection methodologies through the implementation of user-friendly analytical tools, robust Monitoring and Evaluation frameworks, and comprehensive capacity building through professional development and mentorship programs.





Financial Statements

In 2024, funding was invested across all four Pillars, by both SROP and the MAs to enable progress at country level and increase visibility regionally. While MAs prioritise service provision, they have also invested in quality improvements and training for their staff. We have seen a marked shift in youth involvement as decision makers, resulting in increased reach to young people. We invested efforts in collaborating with key strategic partnerships to enable us to implement the strategy meaningfully.

Moving from 2023 to 2024 has seen a much-improved burn rate, with MA support and development activities aligned to meet capacity gaps of each MA. With traction gained within the implementation of the strategy, increased MA funding compliance and a full SROP team oriented to their roles – we are committed to focus efforts and full funding expenditure on ensuring MA quality of service delivery, funding compliance and advocacy efforts are delivered in line with Niu Vaka commitments.

Whilst funding utilisation by YTYIH in RMI in 2024 was limited, due to the funding agreement being signed in mid-2024 and the delayed recruitment of an Executive Director, a revised workplan has since been jointly developed with YTYIH to ensure full expenditure by the end of 2026.

	Total Income to date (2023 and 2024)		Total Expenditure to date (2023 and 2024)		Cumulative Burn rate %
	Donor Currency (AUD/ NZD)	USD	Donor Currency (AUD/ NZD)	USD	
Niu Vaka II DFAT	3,000,000	1,905,488	1,945,114	1,235,464	65%
Niu Vaka II MFAT	3,149,979	1,839,941	2,268,514	1,325,067	72%
DFAT – Support to RMI	451,000	286,458	64,969	41,266	14.4%

Plans to expedite full funding utilisation

A revision of SROP’s workplan, MA workplans and MA Grant allocations in 2025 has considered utilising underspends to address service delivery and quality gaps, improve management and operational systems, including finances, and strengthen Boards and governance accountability.

Some activities to achieve this will include:

- Update MA capacity assessment for each MA, led by AoC
- Assessment of effective context and need-appropriate solutions to address capacity gaps
- Regional workshop or country surge support to improve program management, report and proposal writing and data analysis
- Regional surge support for data systems and monitoring and evaluation strengthening including further training of eCMIS



- Additional MA Grants will be allocated to address specific identified gaps in service delivery or operational quality, to ensure all MAs are set to meet their targets within the strategy.
- Support to counter opposition in countries as needed.
- Support to MA Sustainability initiatives

Considerations for Allocations and Expenditure:

Discrepancies between the Grant Allocation, and Actual Grant Disbursed are specific to each MAs funding compliance. MAs are allocated an amount to budget within their Integrated Annual Workplan, with detailed budgets required. If deliverables are not met for each tranche, funds are not released. The remaining unreleased funds remain earmarked for the MA, to be released once compliance is met. In Fiji's case, where their actual grant disbursed is higher than the allocation, is where unspent funds for the previous year (2023) have been reallocated within their 2024 workplan, thereby increasing their disbursed amount in 2024 for both MFAT and DFAT funds.

Project Financial Report – Income v Expenditure DFAT Niu Vaka			
Income / Balance	AUD	USD	Ex-rate
Payment 1	1,500,000	952,723	1.5744
Total Income	1,500,000	952,723	1.5744
Expenses – MA Grant (see below)	692,545	439,869	DFAT Niu Vaka
Expenses – SROP (see below)	389,048	247,103	DFAT Niu Vaka
Total Expenditure	1,081,592	686,972	
Balance	418,408	265,751	

DFAT Pacific Strategy Niu Vaka Phase II				AUD
Period : 1st January 2024 – 31st December 2024				
Project	Income 2024	Expenditure 2024	Burn Rate	Variance
DFAT NIU VAKA II	1,500,000	1,081,592	72.1%	418,408
Grand Total	1,500,000	1,081,592	72.1%	418,408

Allocation Summary – PACIFIC STRATEGY DFAT NIU VAKA FUNDS			
Allocation Summary			
MA Grants	AUD	Actual Grant Disbursed USD	Grant Allocation
	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec	Jan-Dec
CIFWA – Cook Islands	70,850	45,000	50,000
RFHAF – Fiji	113,076	71,820	57,000
KFHA – Kiribati	40,935	26,000	52,000
PNGFHA – Papua New Guinea	87,620	55,652	65,000
SFHA – Samoa	92,104	58,500	65,000
SIPPA – Solomon Islands	102,023	64,800	72,000
TFHA – Tonga	46,354	29,442	60,000
TuFHA – Tuvalu	35,425	22,500	45,000
VFHA – Vanuatu	103,974	66,039	72,000
Total MA Grants	692,362	439,753	538,000
Total SROP Expenses	389,230	247,219	
Total expenses	1,081,592	686,972	

