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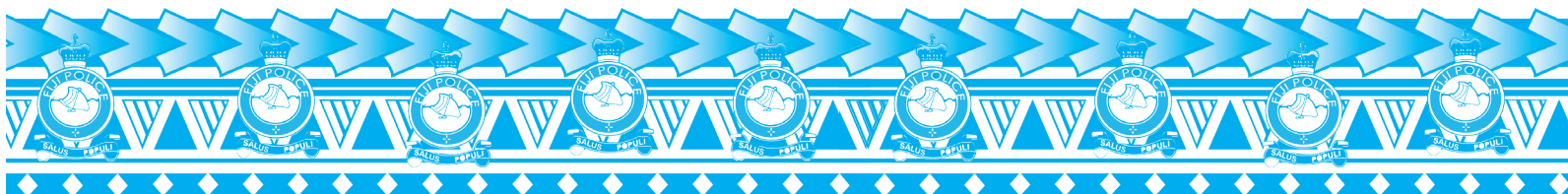


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A TRIBUTE TO OUR FALLEN OFFICERS

We Will Remember Them

You have fought a good fight
You have finished the cause
You have sacrificed for the safety of all
You will not be forgotten
In our hearts you will remain.

Fallen Comrades 2019-2020

ASP Jone Yalimaiwai
IP Romanu Lalabalavu
SGT 2110 Pradip Lal
SGT 2237 Raj Gopal Chetty
SGT 2960 Adi Bale Wailana
PC 3950 Filipe Ravu Bulimaibau
SGT 3978 Jeremaia Mate
WPC 4441 Maraia Tinairakita
CPL 2206 Ratu Seru Namusudroka
CPL 3464 Vilikesa Rokosusu
S/CPL 1788 Seveti Lidinayaseyase
PC 2754 Viliame Maibenau
PC 3034 Qi Satini
PC 3292 Jesoni Naisoro
PC 3339 Dharamendra Kumar
WPC 3938 Titilia Vataniatawake
WPC 4072 Moala Visawaqa
PC 4209 Yenktesh Pernal
PC 5631 Eremasi Esikana
PC 5819 Siuta Tuqisi Niumataiwalu
WPC 6080 Shivangi Sheetal Naidu

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Passing out parade at the Nasova Ground



LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL TO THE MINISTER FOR DEFENCE, NATIONAL SECURITY AND POLICING

Hon. Inia Seruiratu
Ministry of Defence, National Security and Policing
P O Box 2349
Government Buildings
SUVA

Dear Sir,

Annual Report of the Fiji Police Force for the Fiscal Year 2019 - 2020

I am pleased to submit herein, the Fiji Police Force's Annual Report for the fiscal year 1st August 2019 to 31st July, 2020 as per the government's regulatory requirements.

The report incorporates the performance and achievements of the Fiji Police for the year ending July 31st, 2020.

Yours sincerely,



SITIVENI. T. QILIHO
Brigadier General
COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
OF (Mil), CM, MSD, MSc, PG Cert, rcds,psc

28th November, 2022

COMMISSIONER'S MESSAGE



Sitiveni T. Qiliho
Brigadier General
Commissioner of Police
OF (MIL), CM, MSD, MSc, PG Cert (Sec & Strat), rcds psc

The fiscal year 2019/20 was a challenging one for the Fiji Police Force (FPF). The occurrence of catastrophic events such as the first wave of the global COVID 19 pandemic and the widespread destruction of Cyclone Harold tested our strength and resilience and demanded more of our policing efforts. These events shaped and influenced our operational posture and policing mandate, confirming to us that our operating environment is constantly changing where police services have to adapt and innovate in order to remain viable and relevant.

On this note, I must commend the men and women of the FPF who endeavored to keep our

communities safe despite the unprecedented challenges that encroached our policing front. The fiscal year also saw the passing on of 21 police officers and I stand with our men and women to acknowledge the contribution and dedication these officers have shared with the FPF.

Another main challenge was in our criminal landscape. The fiscal year that was, recorded a reduction in serious crime by 11%, no change in the crime against children, the registration of a 40% illicit drugs, 13% decrease in road fatalities and 93.6% successful prosecution. Despite this positive annual performance, we also recorded a 15% increase in overall crime as a result of many individuals who were apprehended for breaching the COVID 19 protocols. A 2% increase in crime against women and a 8% in complaints against police and police services were also recorded. This, however, did not dampen our policing efforts to continue providing safety and security for all Fijians.

The FPF continued to engage with international policing bodies such as the Pacific Islands Chief of Police (PICP) 48th Conference that was held in Pago Pago, American Samoa, the 39th ASEANAPOL Conference which was convened in Hanoi, Vietnam and the 88th INTERPOL General Assembly Session. A milestone achievement was when the FPF became a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP), the world's largest and most influential professional association for Police leaders that had a common commitment in enhancing community safety by shaping the future of the police profession. It was also an honour to assume the lead role for the Pacific Police Training Advisory Group (PPTAG) and also the Deputy Chair for the PICP Executive Leadership Team (ELT). Being part of these engagements was consistent with Fiji's Foreign Policy Goals of enhancing Fiji as the economic hub of the South Pacific including in the fields of governance, transport, education, training and communication.

With regards to Peacekeeping Operations, 37 police officers served in the mission areas of South Sudan, Darfur, Sinai, Iraq and Abeyi in the last fiscal year.

Furthermore, as we strive to become an equal opportunity employer, I am encouraged by that fact that we now have 24% of women employees of the total workforce which is a major step towards ensuring gender equality.

We continued to boost our capability through establishing platforms for better [technical and technological] equipment, work conditions, education and training where we trained 1,446 individuals. Of the 15 courses provided by our Police Academy, a total of 1,428 personnel participated and of the 28 workshops organised, we had 1,133 participants who were part of the forum. Overseas training continued whereby 23 staff members participated. Our Cadet Programme also continued with 10 officers completing the programme successfully.

Subsequently, the sophistication of global organised crimes have infiltrated our shores and we no doubt have stepped up our technological innovations and ongoing liaison with INTERPOL to tackle these threats. Locally, the FPF maintains the Safe City Concept by the installation of CCTV and ongoing drone activities on drug raids, surveillance, track finding and aerial survey to intervene drug networking within Fiji. Other routine operations continued throughout the fiscal year.

Moreover, community policing, the backbone of policing efforts today continued with community outreach, establishing crime prevention committees, carnivals, development of the Vodafone msafe & mspeakup, COVID awareness, and the ongoing collaborations with state and non-state actors to prevent crime in society.

I look ahead in adapting a whole of population approach as we join together in keeping our country safe and secure as a mission. The FPF will continue to strive and deliver the services Fijians expect and deserve. This means going back to basics, strengthening who we are as a police force, making a difference and maintaining the trust and confidence of our people.

I am therefore pleased to present this Annual Report.



SITIVENI. T. QILIHO
Brigadier General
COMMISSIONER OF POLICE
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28th November, 2022



Minister for Defence and National Security Hon. Inia Seruiratu paid a courtesy visit to the Commissioner of Police Brig. Gen. Sitiveni. T. Qiliho at the Fiji Police Headquarters in Suva.

ORGANISATIONAL STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

VISION

A Recognised, Well Respected, Vibrant, Resilient, and Responsive Police Force

MISSION

Creating a safe and secure Fiji in accordance with best practices, standards and technological innovations

THEME

Improving through Innovation

VALUES

* Integrity * Fairness * Trust * Empathy * Efficiency

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

The Fiji Police Force is accountable to the Government and its people for their Safety and Security. The Police Act 1965 Section 5, mandates the Fiji Police to:

1. Protect life and property
2. Preserve the peace
3. Prevent offence
4. Detect and apprehend offenders, and
5. Enforce relevant legislation.

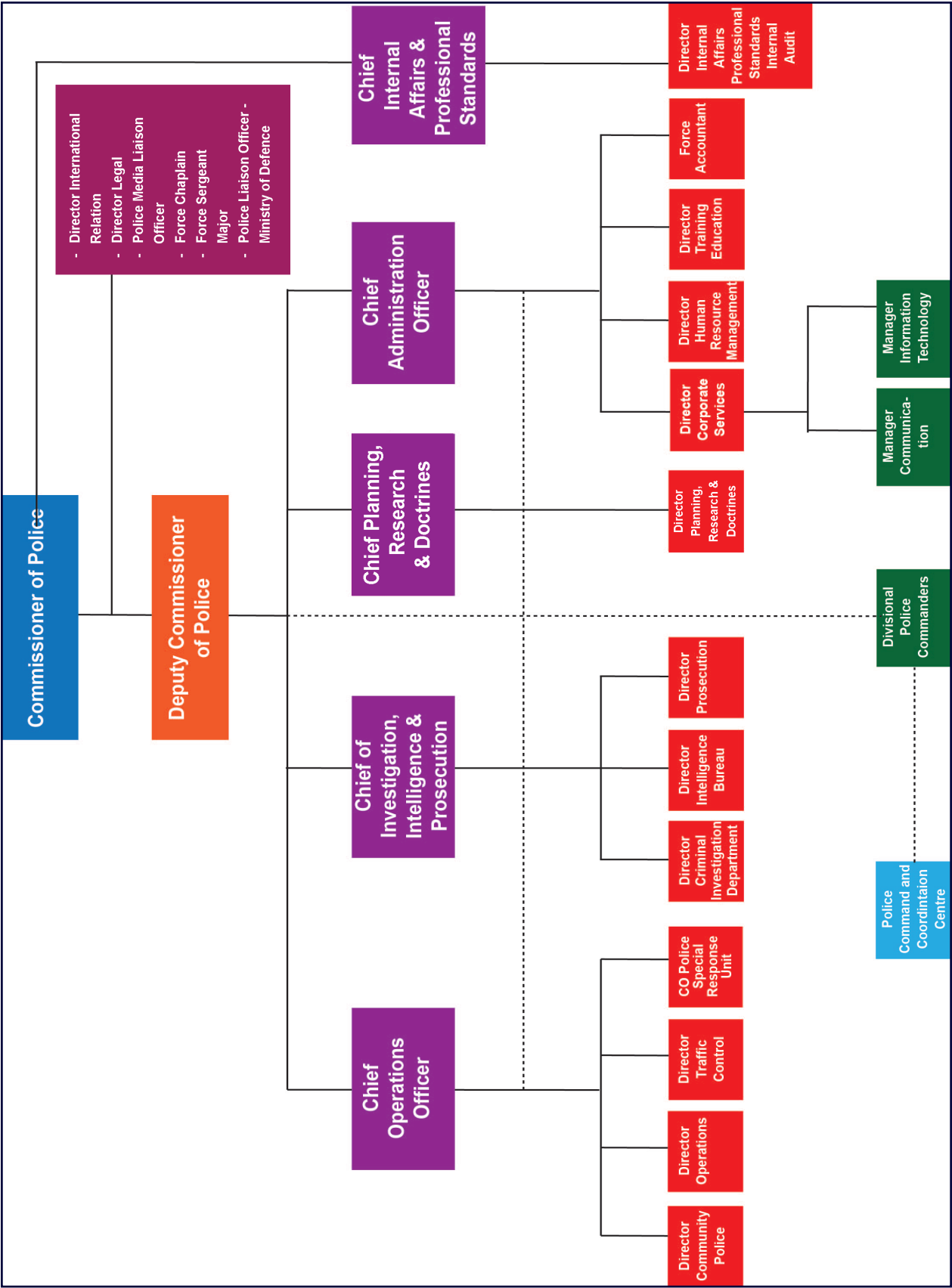
STRATEGIC OUTPUTS

1. Quality Customer Service
2. Crime Prevention and Control
3. Effective Investigation, detection and prosecution
4. Road safety
5. Organisational effectiveness

LEGISLATIVE AND OTHER MANDATES

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|----------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| * Fiji Constitution | * Fiji Police Act | * Crimes Act |
| * Criminal Procedure Act | * Land Transport Authority Act | * Force Standing Orders |
| * Fiji Procurement Act | * Financial Administration Act | * Financial Instructions |
| * Financial Management Act | * Financial Manual | * OHS at Workplace Act |

ORGANISATIONAL CHART



A SNAPSHOT OF ANNUAL PERFORMANCE

The Fiji Police Force's performance is driven by its roles and functions set out in the Republic of Fiji Constitution 2013, Crimes Act 2009, the Police Act 1965, subsequent Regulations, Force Standing Orders (FSO) and policies. The performance is measured against the national targeted outcome of maintaining Law and Order. This is operationalised through five key outputs and measured using the related Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) as illustrated below. The annual corporate plan strategies and activities link up towards these KPIs in achieving the national targeted outcome.

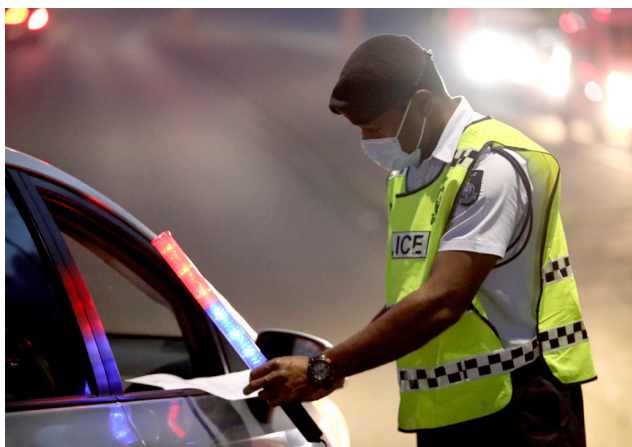
Table 1.0 FPF Key Overall Performance

Output 1 Quality Customer Service

Key Performance Indicator [KPI] tagged to Output 1	Achievements		Percentage Change (%)
	Aug 2018 – July 2019	Aug 2019 – July 2020	
KPI 1: Reduce CAS & CAP by 50%	931	1,003	8

Output 2 Crime Prevention & Control

Key Performance Indicators [KPIs] tagged to Output 2	Achievements		Percentage Change (%)
	Aug 2018 – July 2019	Aug 2019 – July 2020	
KPI 2: Reduce Overall Crime by 10%	16,768	19,234	15
KPI 3: Reduce Serious Crime by 10%	2,726	2,416	11%
KPI 4: Reduce Crime Against Women by 10%	2,707	2,763	2
KPI 5: Reduce Crime Against Children by 10%	1,101	1,101	0%
KPI 6: No. of Drugs Cases Registered	1,126	1,575	40



Police officers checking vehicle passes at checkpoints during curfew restriction and assisting Ministry of Health at a health centre.

Output 3 Effective Intelligence, Investigation, Detection & Prosecutions

Key Performance Indicator [KPI] tagged to Output 3	Achievements	
	Aug 2018 – July 2019	Aug 2019 – July 2020
KPI 7: Maintain Detection Rate above 70%	69%	75%
KPI 8: Maintain Successful Prosecution Rate above 90%	93.4%	93.6%

Output 4 Road Safety

Key Performance Indicators [KPIs] tagged to Output 2	Achievements		Percentage Change (%)
	Aug 2018 – July 2019	Aug 2019 – July 2020	
KPI 9: Reduce Road Fatalities by 30%	60	52	-13%

Output 5 Organisational Effectiveness

Key Performance Indicator [KPI] tagged to Output 5	Achievements
KPI 10: Keep within Budgetary Allocation	Within Budgetary Allocation



Lami Community Post officer assisting members of the public at a checkpoint.

KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS (KPIs)

The overall organisational performance of the Fiji Police Force is measured in terms of ten Key Performance Indicators (KPIs).

a. KPI 1: Reduce Complaints and Disciplinary Offences Against Police by 50%

Table 2.0 Complaints Against Service (CAS) and Complaints Against Police (CAP)

Division	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20	Percentage Change (%)
East	127	66	-48
North	67	104	55
South	230	146	-37
West	151	257	70
PSRU	5	0	-100
IA (HQ)	319	396	24
CALL CENTRE	32	34	6
FPA	0	0	-
Total	931	1,003	8

In totality there was an overall 8 per cent increase in Complaint against Service (CAS) and Complaint against Police (CAP) during the period August 2019 - July 2020 when compared to the previous fiscal year.

b. KPI 2: Reduce Overall Crime by 10%

Table 3.0 Summary of Overall Crimes Registered by Divisions

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20	Percentage Change (%)
Central	1,072	1,165	9
East	2,253	2,594	15
North	2,359	2,593	10
South	4,810	5,486	14
West	6,274	7,396	18
Total	16,768	19,234	15

For the period in review, in context to the tabulated results the Fiji Police Force noted a 15% increase in overall crime in comparison to the same period in the last fiscal year.

c. KPI 3: Reduce Serious Crime by 10%

Table 4.0 Summary of Serious Crimes Registered by Divisions

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20	Percentage Change (%)
Central	209	167	-20
East	303	220	-27
North	249	277	11
South	941	928	-1
West	1,024	824	-20
Total	2,726	2416	-11

Serious offences comprise nine offences: Rape and Attempted Rape, Defilement of girls under 13 years, Defilement of girls between 13 and 16 years, Murder, Aggravated Robbery, Burglary, Arson & Setting fire to crops, and Theft of Motor Vehicle. Since the introduction of the drugs KPI, drugs offences are now reflected as part of the respective KPI. There was an overall reduction of serious crime by 11%, however there is a concern for the Northern Division that for the same period last year there was an increase by 11%. Concerted efforts on the ground will mitigate the trends observed in the Northern Division.

d. KPI 4: Reduce in Crime Against Women by 10%

Table 5.0 Summary of crimes registered against women by divisions

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20	Percentage Change (%)
Central	95	75	-21
East	400	437	9
North	326	340	4
South	867	755	-13
West	1,019	1156	13
Total	2,707	2,763	2

Crime against women involves females from the age of 18 years and above who fall victim to physical and sexual crimes. Based on the above comparisons, an increase of 2% was noted for the period in review when compared to the same period the previous year. This could be attributed to the socio economic impacts of COVID 19.

e. KPI 5: Reduce in Crime against Children by 10%

Table 6.0 Summary of crimes registered against children by divisions

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20	Percentage Change (%)
Central	28	30	+7
East	174	212	22
North	158	149	-6
South	331	320	-3
West	410	390	-5
Total	1,101	1,101	0

Crime against Children involve those below the age of 17. In the last financial year, the same number of cases was recorded, i.e 1,101.

f. KPI 6: No of Drugs Cases Registered

Table 7.0 Summary of Drug Cases registered

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20	Percentage Change (%)
Central	119	143	20
East	148	204	38
North	96	191	99
South	333	331	-1
West	430	706	64
Total	1,126	1,575	40

There was a 40% increase in the number of drugs cases registered when compared to the same period in the last fiscal year.

g. KPI 7: Detection Rate Above 70%

Table 8.0 Summary of Detection Rate

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20
Central	66%	71%
East	68%	77%
North	57%	59%
South	75%	77%
West	69%	79%
Overall	69%	75%

The detection rate for the divisions is illustrated above. The detection rate on investigations depend on internal and external factors. Variables such as "offender known" and "offender unknown" are critical in determining the percentage achieved.

h. KPI 8: Successful Prosecution

Table 09.0 Summary of Prosecution Rate

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20
South	96.7%	94.1 %
West	93.7%	94.4 %
East	90.6%	93.8 %
North	86.7%	92.1%
Overall	93.4%	93.6%

i. KPI 9: Reduce Road Fatality by 30%

Table 9.0 Summary of Road Fatalities

Divisions	Aug 18-July 19	Aug 19-July 20	Percentage Change (%)
East	8	8	No change
North	6	5	-17%
South	8	13	+63%
West	38	26	-32%
Total	60	52	-13%

There was a 13% decrease in road fatalities during the period under review as there were 52 fatalities when compared to 60 fatalities the previous fiscal year. Except for the Southern Division, all other divisions have notable increases in road fatalities. The number of fatalities is not representative of the number of road accidents.

j. KPI 10: Budgetary Allocation

The organisational expenditure was within budgetary allocations during the financial year. The Audited Financial Statements (AFS 2019-2020) from the Office of the Auditor General is annexed in the Financial Statements section of this report.



PSRU and the RFMF officers during the President's change of guard at the government house.

STRATEGIC COMMAND ACHIEVEMENTS

International Relations

The FPF continues to create inroads in areas of international cooperation on many policing capacity and capability development. The Office of the Commissioner, the Director International Relations, the Ministry of National Security and Defence are very instrumental in establishing platforms for better [technical and technological] equipment, work conditions, education and training for the members of the Force. Compliance to international standards and best practices have become significant and the FPF is fully committed to fulfilling these obligations.

The following table summarises the various international conferences, meetings and engagements attended by the FPF hierarchy during the fiscal year.

Table 11.0 International engagements attended by FPF officials, 2019 – 2020

Date	Entourage	Host Country	Targeted Corporate Strategic Theme
21-23 August 2019	CP Brig-Gen S T Qiliho SSP U Ravula, IP A Kafoa	Pagopago, American Samoa	The 48th Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police (PICP) Conference was held in Pago Pago, American Samoa. The theme for this Conference was "A Pacific United: Preventing drug harm within our communities". The theme recognised the concerns Pacific Police jurisdictions have and provided an opportunity for the Chiefs of Police to discuss those challenges and potential solutions.
16-20 Sept 2019	CP Brig-Gen S T Qiliho SSP U Ravula, IP A Kafoa	Hanoi, Vietnam	The Commissioner of Police was invited to attend the 39th ASEANAPOL Conference which was convened in Hanoi, Vietnam. Police chiefs from the ten member countries of ASEAN including Police Chiefs from Dialogue Partners, Observer countries and senior law enforcement officials from the INTERPOL, IACP and EUROPOL attended this annual conference under the theme "Honored by Partnerships, Sustained by Unity". The Fiji Police attained Observer status at the ASEANAPOL in 2016.
15-18 October 2019	CP Brig-Gen S T Qiliho SSP U Ravula, SSP B Waqanui, IP A Kafoa	INTERPOL Secretariat together with the Chilean Government - Santiago, Chile	The Commissioner of Police attended the 88th INTERPOL General Assembly Session together with close to 1,200 Police Chiefs and senior law enforcement officers from over 190 member countries. The theme for this Conference was "Connecting Police for a Safer World."
26-29 October 2019	CP Brig-Gen S T Qiliho, SSP U Ravula, IP A Kafoa	Chicago, Illinois, USA	The Fiji Police in May 2019 became a member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) - the world's largest and most influential professional association for Police leaders. This was a landmark decision by the IACP consisting of members from 150 countries with a common commitment in enhancing community safety by shaping the future of the police profession. The attaining of the membership status is also a milestone achievement for Fiji and the Fiji Police. The IACP Annual Conference and Exposition is recognised as the world's largest gathering of law enforcement leaders. Fiji's participation was part of the overall continuous effort by the Fiji Police in establishing policing networks and cooperation with policing jurisdictions abroad to collectively address global policing challenges confronting the globe today. The Fiji delegation held bilateral talks with selected IACP members on the margins of the IACP Annual Conference.

04-08 November 2019	Attorney General Hon Aiyaz Sayed Khaiyum, Hon Actg Chief Justice Mr Kamal Kumar, Acting Director Legal Aid Commission	Geneva, Switzerland	The Commissioner of Police was part of the Fiji Delegation that presented Fiji's Universal Periodic Review (UPR) at the Human Rights Council in Geneva. Issues related to law enforcement and the security sector were items of discussion during the UPR proceedings.
9-14 December 2019	Hon Inia Seruiratu, Minister for Defence, National Security & Policing, S T Qiliho, CP	United Nations Mission in South Sudan	On invitation, the Commissioner of Police accompanied the Hon Minister for Defence, National Security & Policing for an official visit to the Fiji Contingent who were serving under the UN Mission in South Sudan. The visit also allowed the Hon Minister and the Commissioner of Police to officially visit the UN Police Commissioner for UNMISS, Mrs Unaisi Vuniwaqa, a serving member of the Fiji Police. The appointment is a historical one for the Fiji Police and for women in policing in this Region.
22-28 December 2019	CP Brig-Gen S T Qiliho, SSP U Ravula, SSP Seru Neiko, ASP Wate Vocevoce, ASP Patrick Low, ASP A Kafoa	People's Republic of China	The Ministry of Public Security (MPS), People's Republic of China hosted and organized the official visit of the Commissioner of Police which was consistent with the MOU on Security Cooperation between the Fiji Police and the Ministry of Public Security, PRC realized in 2011. It was part of the overall continuous effort by the Fiji Police in strengthening its bilateral engagements with MPS, Beijing being a hallmark over the years of Fiji's 'Look North' foreign policy initiative. ComPol held bilateral discussions with senior MPS executives in Beijing on future directions for law enforcement cooperation between Fiji and China including focus discussions on training, operation concepts and Joint investigations on specific transnational crimes with senior MPS officials at provisional level in Chongqing Province.
03-06 February 2020	CP Brig-Gen S T Qiliho, SSP U Ravula, IP Netani Seruwaqa	Manly, Sydney, Australia	Attended the Pacific Island Chiefs of Police (PICP) Executive Leadership Team (ELT) Meeting. Commissioner Qiliho has assumed the lead role for the Pacific Police Training Advisory Group (PPTAG) being a key Program delivered in PICP member countries. He has also assumed the Deputy Chair position of the PICP ELT in his role as incoming Chairman of the PICP from August 2020. Attending this meeting was consistent with Fiji's Foreign Policy Goals enhancing Fiji as the economic hub of the South Pacific including the fields of governance, transport, education, training and communication.



Commissioner of Police Brig. Gen Sitiveni T. Qiliho with members of the Indonesian Police Training team at the PSRU

Table 12.0 Meetings with Cabinet Ministers and Diplomats at FPF HQ, 2019-2020

Date	Visiting Delegation
08/01/2019	Meeting with the Ambassador Korea, HE Ms Shinhee Cho
08/05/2019	Courtesy call by the Director General, NZ Secret Intelligence Service, Ms Rebecca Kitteridge
08/06/2019	Meeting with the Deputy Regional Representative, UN High Commission
15/08/2019	Courtesy visit by FBI Legal Attache (Canberra) Mr Tom Schultz
27/08/2019	Meeting with the new Regional Security Officer (RSO) of the US Embassy
09/04/2019	Courtesy call by the Commissioner Corrections of Solomon Islands
10/09/2019	Meeting with the British High Commission, Ms Melanie Hopkins
22/10/2019	Courtesy Call by the Director General, Australian Secret Intelligence Service Maj-Gen (Ret'd) Paul Symon
22/10/2019	Welcome Dinner for Maj-Gen (Ret'd) Paul Symon at Aust High Commissioner's Residence
15/11/2019	Meeting with His Excellency the President
25/11/2019	Meeting with European Union Ambassador, HE Mr Sujiro Seam
16/12/2019	Visit by Mr Zhang Ying, Deputy Director General, Sichuan Public Security Dept, China
22/01/2020	Meeting with Taiwan Representative, Ms Jessica Lee
29/1/2020	Courtesy Call by the French Ambassador, HE Mr Jean Francois Fitou
02/10/2020	Courtesy Visit by US Ambassador His Excellency Mr Joseph Cell
13/02/2020	60th Birthday Reception of His Excellency the Emperor of Japan
20/02/2020	State Dinner - Honour of Visit of the President of the State of Israel, HE Reuven Rivlin
25/02/2020	Traditional Ceremony of Welcome for Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern, PM of NZ at GPH
25/02/2020	Official Dinner for the Rt Hon Jacinda Ardern, PM of NZ at GPH
06/09/2020	Meeting with the French Ambassador at the Ambassador's Residence
18/06/2020	Signing formalities for UNDP/NZ funding programme towards Fiji Police at NZ HC Residence
24/06/2020	Farewell Call on Outgoing British Ambassador HE Melanie Hopkins at PHQ
29/06/2020	Meeting with the Korean Ambassador, His Excellency Mr. Cho
07/07/2020	Meeting with the Hon Prime Minister, Commodore Voreqe Bainimarama

Humanitarian Emergency Support Unit (HESU)

The Humanitarian Emergency Support Unit (HESU) comes under the auspice of Director International Relations and its main function is to administer activities regarding our police officers before their deployment to overseas missions, when serving in the mission areas and after their tour of duties.

In the period 2019-2020 Fiji Police officers were serving with United Nation Missions in South Sudan (UNMISS), United Nation African Mission in Darfur (UNAMID), Multi Force Observers (MFO Sinai), United Nation Disengagement Observer Force in Golan Heights (UNDOF), and United Nation Assistance Mission in Iraq (UNAMI).

At the end of the financial year, the Fiji Police had a total of thirty-seven (37) with thirty-one (31) were as individual Police officers, five (5) officers serving with the RFMF in missions and one (1) officer on secondment appointment to United Nations Mission in South Sudan (UNMISS). Security situation in the mission areas varied from place to place.

The UNAMID had extended the date of exit from Darfur to 31st December 2020 due to the sudden impact of COVID-19 and the proposed change of the UNAMID mission to a political and Peacebuilding missions by the UN Security Council. On 10th February 2020, one officer from the Fiji Police was deployed to the United Nations Interim Security Forces in Abyei (UNISFA). By the end of March, the Mission HQ was placed on lockdown but slowly managed to provide passenger flights out of Abyei for civilians who wished to go on leave and tele-commute from their respective countries.

On 26th July, 2020 UNISFA received its first passengers from Uganda and Ethiopia who were stranded there since the lockdown in April and on self-quarantine. The three (3) major ports of entries i.e. Khartoum (Sudan), Addis Ababa Bole Airport (Ethiopia) and Entebbe (Uganda) slowly opened but under strict measures for all travelers. All staff were tested for COVID-19 by the medical team whilst other COVID precautionary measures were undertaken. From 14th October 2019 to 08 December 2019, two officers were deployed for the Bougainville Referendum Regional Police Support Mission with the Regional Police headed by the New Zealand Police as part of Regional Police support to the Bougainville referendum Process.

During the year in review, all contingent members were in good health and had no welfare issues. There were no disciplinary issues encountered in the mission areas during the year. All officers maintained and upheld discipline and professionalism expected of them whilst performing their duties in line with the UN mandates. Some of the officers were appointed as Team Leaders, Site Commanders, Operations Officers and Administrative Officers in their respective mission areas.

Strength in the Mission Area

The strength of police officers serving in overseas missions at the end of year in review is tabulated below:

Table 13.0 Humanitarian Emergency Support Unit [HESU] Status as at 31st July, 2020

S/N	Mission	Male	Female	Total
1	UNMISS	13	10	23
2	UNAMID	1	6	7
3	UNISFA	0	1	1
4	MFO, Sinai	2	0	2
5	UNDOF, Golan Heights	0	0	0
6	UNAMI, Iraq	3	0	3
7	Secondment	0	1	1
Total		19	18	37

Mission Rotation/Extension

During the period under review there was a deployment of twenty-three (23) officers to the mission. There were no new secondment to UN Missions. A total of twenty-five (25) officers ended their mission in the various missions while thirteen officers were granted extension in their tour of duty in UNMISS. At the end of the year, a total of 37 officers were serving in the mission areas.

SAAT Awareness Program

There were six local SAAT awareness conducted in all the divisions while the UN SAAT Test was conducted by UN officials from 04th to 08th November 2019 in which a total of eighty-five (85) officers passed and were certified for deployment to both armed and unarmed missions.

Pre-Deployment, Post-Deployment Re-integration Program and vaccination

There was one Pre-deployment and one Post Deployment Re-Integration Program (PDRIP) conducted during the year.

One month prior to the deployment, the Force Medical Unit administered vaccines for Yellow Fever (Stamaril); Meningitis ACYW-135 (Menomune); Hepatitis A&B (Twinrix Adult); Typhoid (Typhim); Tetanus & Diphtheria (ADT); Malaria tablets and "Polio Drops".

After their return from the TOD, officers underwent medical tests for illness such as HIV/AIDS, Yellow Fever, Meningitis, Hepatitis A&B, Typhoid and Malaria that was conducted by a qualified medical institute under the guidance of the FMO before the officers were released.



Police Officers with the Commissioner of Police Sitiveni. T. Qiliho before departing for mission in South Sudan (UNMISS)

CORPORATE COMMAND ACHIEVEMENTS

Human Resource Management (HRM)

The Directorate of Human Resources maintains the personnel files of all members of the Force. At the end of the fiscal year, the FPF had a total strength of 4,580 members. Of this, a total of 4,156 were regular officers, 231 were in the Special Constabulary and 193 members were civilians. The HRM maintains the archives/registry, overseas training and coordinated OHS matters from the headquarters. During the year the unit processed: acting appointments; applications, amendments and withdrawal of allowances; leave approvals; overseas trainings and local studies; promotion boards; transfers; regularisation of SCs; and reimbursements for approved local tertiary studies.

Table 14.0 FPF Manpower Summary by Gender as at 31st July 2020

Cadre	Manpower	Male	Female	Male (%)	Female (%)
Regular Force	4,156	3,251	905	78	22
Civilian	139	40	99	29	71
Special Constabulary	231	164	67	71	29
Government Wage Earners (GWE)	54	41	13	76	24
TOTAL	4,580	3,496	1,084	76	24



Human Resource Management (HRM) staff at the National Archives during a workshop.

Occupational Health and Safety (OHS)

The OHS unit is responsible for the workplace registration of compliance; development and implementation of OHS related policies; and, organizing and conducting awareness training on OHS related matters.

Table 15.0 Occupational Health and Safety Achievements

SN	ACTIVITIES	Aug 2018 – July 2019	Aug 2019 – July 2020
1.	OHS Death Investigations	2	7
2.	OHS Death Investigations reports to MOL	2	7
3.	OHS Death Compensation approved by MOL	2	1
4.	OHS Death Compensation Payment approved by MOL	\$74,000.00	\$60,000.00
5.	OHS Injury Investigations	13	34
6.	OHS Injury Investigations reports to MOL	13	34
7.	OHS Injury Compensations approved by MOL	10	3
8.	OHS Injury Compensations Payment approved by MOL	\$131,508.50	\$94,280
9.	No. of OHS Awareness conducted	1	48
10.	No. of OHS Inspection Conducted	-	3
11.	No. of Fire Drills conducted	-	-
12.	No. of OHS Advisories issued	4	45

Civilian Administration

The civilian cadre administration unit carried out the following activities:

- i. facilitated capacity building training courses through TPAF for 67 civilian personnel in the Northern, Western and Central divisions.
- ii. created 25 Established and 20 GWE posts through the R& R Phase II - Recruitment and selection of these posts were completed
- iii. regraded PL10 & PL11 posts to create Communication Technician & Communication Technician Assist posts
- iv. re-graded Typists positions to Secretary
- v. contributed to formulation of policies/guidelines related to civilian employees
- vi. continued to focus on the filing of budgeted positions vacated through attrition
- vii. continued to process refund of tuition/registration
- viii. The unit carried out staff development, recruitment and selection, appointments, leave updates and communication, analysis, personnel file updates, attending to email and telephone queries, meetings, staffing, handling grievance issues, discipline and updated P2P.

Workforce Training and Education

The Fiji Police Academy has forged a path as an eminent and reputable Law Enforcement Training Provider with a significant record of achievements over the years of its existence. It has witnessed numerous positive developments and confidently makes progress towards achieving the desired objectives.

The FPA is characterized by the diversity in various training aspects and its staffs ensure that the institution keeps abreast with all developments in the police organization. This diversity enables us to prepare our students to be capable of undertaking a wide variety of tasks and duties, as they join their units after graduating.

Today, FPA is considered a notable example of success among its national, regional and international counterparts. FPA is currently in line with the Fijian Governments reform; it has been tasked to fast track the Fiji Police Force 10-year plan to a 5 year "modernization" plan. In doing so, it has witnessed an immense increase to the number of recruits intake along with the continuous recruitment drives to all Divisions around Fiji.

In addition, FPA also continues to implement the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between the Fiji Police Force and the other regional countries' Police Force such as Nauru and Tuvalu. This signing further enhances capacity building, strengthening people to people exchanges and training opportunities offered by the Fiji Police Force. Unfortunately, the pandemic hit the country in March, 2020 and all trainings were suspended until COVID restrictions were lifted and COVID safe protocols were put in place.

The Academy continued to serve the training needs of police officers of the Fiji Police Force. Additionally, it provides training on a 'need' basis in other fields as required.

In this fiscal year the FPA provided 16 courses and 8 workshops for police officers and interested stakeholders. A total of 1,446 individuals received training within the year.

Training

The Training Plan for 2019 – 2020, provided guidance in the conduct of trainings. As dictated by the Training Plan, structured courses were conducted at the FPA whilst short programs and workshops were conducted at Divisional levels by the Divisional Training Officers.



Fiji Police Academy staff conducting Recruitment drive

Table 16.0 Courses conducted in 2019 – 2020

S/N	Course	No. Of Participants	Duration/ Date	Venue	Coordinating School
1.	Basic Recruits Course 02/19	205	16 weeks	FPA	Operations
2.	Advanced Prosecution Course 01/19	30	4 weeks	FPA	Investigations & Intelligence
3.	CID Level II 01/19	27	5 weeks	FPA	Investigations & Intelligence
4.	NIB Middle Managers Course	20	2 weeks	FPA	Investigations & Intelligence
5.	Sergeants Development Course	113	4 weeks (DFL)	FPA	Leadership & Management
6.	Basic Recruits Course 03/19 (4 Nauruans)	244	4 months	FPA	Operations
7.	CID Level II Course 02/19	40	5 weeks	PSRU	Investigations & Intelligence
8.	Inspectors Development Course	55	4 weeks	FPA	Leadership & Management
9.	Basic Recruits Course 01/20 (Suspended)	264	12 weeks	FPA	Operations
10.	Basic Prosecution Course 01/20	37	6 weeks	PSRU	Investigations & Intelligence
11.	Constables Qualifying Course 01/20 (suspended)	77	5 weeks	PSRU	Operations
12.	Basic Recruits Course 02/20	258	11 weeks	FPA	Operations
13.	Traffic Investigators Course	31	3 weeks	PSRU	Operations
14.	Field Investigators Course	27	3 weeks	PSRU	Investigations & Intelligence
TOTAL	Courses: 15	1,428 participants			

Table 17.0 Workshops conducted in 2019-2020

S/N	COURSE	NO OF PARTICIPANTS	DURATION	COORDINATING SCHOOL
1.	Traffic Officers Workshop Southern Division	17	5 days	Operations
2.	Traffic Officers Workshop Northern Division	12	5 days	Operations
3.	Traffic Officers Workshop Western Division	19	5 days	Operations
4.	Early Access to Justice	244	1 day	Sgt Moli (DTE), Funded by UNDP
5.	Tobacco Control Act Enforcement Workshop	20	2 days	Investigations & Intelligence

6.	Curriculum Development Program on Video Recording Interview & Specialist Interviewing of Vulnerable Victims (SIVV)	12	2 weeks	RDU, Funded by UNDP
7.	Station Sergeants' Workshop WD	40	1 week	Leadership & Management
8.	Station Sergeant's Workshop ND	20	1 week	Leadership & Management
9.	Station Sergeant's Workshop SD/ED	23	1 week	Leadership & Management
10.	Duavata Community Policing Workshop ND	22	1 week	Community Policing
11.	uavata Community Policing Workshop WD	45	1 week	
12.	Duavata Community Policing Workshop ED	27	1 week	
13.	Duavata Community Policing Workshop SD	32	1 week	
14.	Station Officers' Workshop WD	17	1 week	Leadership & Management
15.	Station Officer's Workshop SD/ED	19	1 week	Leadership & Management
16.	Incident Command & Control System Plus Workshop	20	2 days	Operations, Funded by AFP
17.	Incident Command & Control System Plus Workshop for Southern Division	20	2 days	Operations, Funded by AFP
18.	ICCS Workshop – HQ	20	2 days	Operations, Funded by AFP
19.	Incident Command & Control System Plus Workshop in Northern Division	20	2 days	Operations, Funded by AFP
20.	Re-Joining Officers Workshop	40	1 week	
21.	Northern Division Un Human Rights & Law Enforcement Workshop	20	2 days	Investigations & Intelligence, Funded by OHCHR
22.	ND Station Officers Workshop	20	1 week	Leadership & Management
23.	Lautoka Division Un Human Rights & Law Enforcement Workshop	22	2 days	Investigations & Intelligence, Funded by OHCHR
24.	Namaka Division Un Human Rights & Law Enforcement Workshop	20	2 days	Investigations & Intelligence, Funded by OHCHR
25.	Incident Command & Control System Plus Workshop in Lautoka	26	2 days	Operations, Funded by AFP
26.	Incident Command & Control System Plus Workshop in Tavua	20	2 days	Operations, Funded by AFP
27.	Gender Violence Workshop for BRC 02/20	258	1 day	Funded by FWCC
28.	Gender Violence Workshop for FIC & TIC	58	1 day	Funded by FWCC
TOTAL	Workshops: 28	1,133 participants		

Table 18.0 Local Trainings attended by FPA Staff

Srl	Course/Training	No of attend-ees	Duration of Course	Venue	Coordinator
1.	Fiji Council of Social Services Reflection on Disaster Management Act, Global Day of Action on Human rights and Humanitarian Coordination Dialogue	1	10-12/12/19	Moana Anglican Services & Teaching Centre, Desvieux Rd	Pacific Islands Association of Non-Governmental Organizations (PIANGO)
2.	Nasinu District Council of Social Services Workshop of Child Protection & Disaster Risk Reduction	2	19/12/19	International Needs Pacific, Wainivula Rd, Nasinu	Fiji Council of Social Services
3.	APTC Orientation for regional students	1	04/01/20	Studio 6	APTC
4.	APTC Diploma in Counselling students	1	24/01/20	Ganilau House	APTC
5.	Diplomatic Induction Training	1	04-06/03	Suvavou House	MOFA
6.	TVET Teaching in Fijian Context Module 1	All FPA Staff	01/06/20 – 05/06/20	FPA Gym	Fulton College Staff
7.	UN Human Rights & Law Enforcement Workshop	All FPA Staff	17-18/06/20	FPA Gym	UN Office of the High Commissioner of Human Rights (OHCHR)
8.	ICCS Workshop	All FPA Staff	16-27/06/20	FPA Gym	AFP
9.	Restorative Justice Workshop	1	23-26/06/20	Pearl Resort	Pacific Centre for Peacebuilding
10.	TVET Course Module 2	All FPA Staff	13/07/20	FPA	Fulton College

Table 19.0 Local Events attended by FPA Staff

S/N	Course/Training	Duration of Course	Venue
1.	Fiji Day celebrations	10/10/19	Albert Park
2.	Official Scoping visit, visiting Training Centre focusing on Operational Safety Principles.	16-20/12/19	Australia Federal Police Canberra, Australia

Table 20.0 Overseas Training attended by members of the Force

S/N	Program	Venue	Duration	No Of Participants
1.	The 279th session at the FBI National Academy	USA	06/01- 13/03/ 20	1
2.	2020 UN COE Workshop	USA	20 – 30/01/20	2
3.	South Pacific Officer Intelligence Ops Leadership Course	Australia	09– 15/02/ 20	1
4.	Women In Intelligence, Senior Executive Seminar	Australia	24 – 28/02/2020	1

5.	Australian Gang Conference	Australia	10th - 12th March 2020	1
6.	Pathology Update 2020	Australia	20th - 23rd March 2020	1
7.	Leading In Action/ Leadership Practices Program	Australia	31st March - 04th April 2020	1
8.	Short Term Secondment To The PICP Secretariat,	New Zealand	1ST March - 31st August 2020	1
9.	INTERPOL & NCB Familiarization & Training Delivery	Samoa	17th - 21st March 2020	1
10.	Indonesia National Police Middle And Command Course	Indonesia	September 2018 - November 2019	1
11.	Training At The Indonesia National Police	Indonesia	05th JANUARY - 27th OCTOBER 2020	1
12.	11th Gender Protection Course, CoESPU	Italy	26th Feb - 10th March 2020	1
13.	05th Public Order/ Protection Of Civilians/ Use Of Force Workshop	Italy	24th - 28th February 2020	1
14.	16TH INTERPOL Annual Heads Of NCB Conference	France	21st - 23rd April 2020	1
15.	87th INTERPOL General Assembly Session	Dubai	18th - 21st NOVEMBER, 2019	1
16.	Cyber Safety Pasifika Awareness Presentation Training	Nauru	26th - 28th NOVEMBER, 2019	1
17.	Forensic Assistance To Nauru Police	Nauru	29th February – 03/03/20	1
18.	UN Police Training Architecture Program	Ukraine	16th - 20th March 2020	
19.	14th International Law Enforcement Liaison Officer Program	Beijing Foreign University, China	23/09/19-23/10/20	1
20.	25th Course on Civil, Military & Police Relations Center of Excellence for Stability Police Unit (CoESPU)	Vicenza, Italy	25/09/19 – 22/10/19	1
21.	Pacific Balance Program	Sydney, Australia	09/09/19 – 13/09/19	1
22.	Phase 2 – Facilitation & Curriculum Design Program	AIPM Manly Campus, Sydney, Australia	07-11/10/19	5
23.	Investigation Workshop	Papua New Guinea	27-29/01/20	1

Leadership Training (Officer Cadet Program)

The Fiji Police Cadet Program is a unique opportunity to experience the police career and to test the ability and commitment of the cadets to improve the quality of service to the people of Fiji and its visitors. The program was designed for hardworking ambitious young men and women who desire to develop careers in the field of law enforcement. The program is to fast-track capable cadet trainees to officers level within the given time frame of 38 months. A total of 25 trainees qualified to undertake the programs and by the end of the year only 10 qualified. The 15 that were eliminated through competency were posted to various Units within the organization. The commissioning of the ten (10) Cadet Officers was officiated by COMPOL on 19th December 2019 at the Officers' Mess.



The Commissioner of Police Brig. Gen Sitiveni T. Qiliho at the commissioning of the ten (10) Cadet Officers

Other Activities and Building Networks carried out by the FPA staff included:

- a. Community Policing Engagements including community awareness at homes of worship, women, children and elderly homes, parents and teachers, on issues of social media risks, the impact/effect of drugs, the form it can be made into with the intent of drugging victims, child's right not ABSOLUTE, importance of listening and connecting well with parents and teachers, Child Protection and Family Violence.
- b. Meeting with stakeholders such as the Nasinu District Council of Social Services.
- c. External Trainings such as Nasinu Zone 1 Fiji National Sports Council Training of Trainers program on The Power of Choice - connecting it to Rights and Freedom at the Nadera Methodist church hall.
- d. Community work encompassing community policing Tour to the seven villages (Malabi, Naveicovatu, Nasautoka, Nabouva, Nasaibitu, Nayavu and Naqia) of the Wainibuka District in the Tailevu Province by BRC 02/19 and activities included house to house visitations and school awareness in 4 schools (Nasautoka District, Wainibuka Primary, Wainibuka Secondary and Wainibuka SDA Primary School). The objective was to demonstrate community involvement and importance of community to police operations. Apart from community awareness, the recruits helped with activities arranged by the respective Turaga ni Koros before the day ended with entertainment from the Fiji Police Band.
- e. FPA Open Day for LDS Primary School & Lami Christian Academy was facilitated by HOS Community Policing & Team at FPA Gym and Nasova ground.

- f. Police Training Authorisation Committee (PoITAC).
- g. Visitations by External Stakeholders to the FPA included:
 - (i) Visit by the Commissioner of the Solomon Islands Corrections Service Gabriel Manelusi with 6-member delegation to FPA
 - (ii) Visit by Director Public Prosecutions who addressed BRC 02/19 participants on their role in the Justice System regarding Early Access to Justice
 - (iii) Country presentation by Korean MPS Attachment team to BRC 02/19
 - (iv) Visit from the Chinese delegation on 16 Dec
 - (v) Charmain of PNG to PRPI
 - (vi) Visit from Mr. Thomas Heinecke of the Office of the High Commissioner of Human Rights
 - (vii) Visit by Special Agent Mr Anthony Bogden and Mr Eric Whippy from US Embassy
 - (viii) Visit by US Ambassador to handover library books for the FPA Library
- h. Operations
 - (i) Joint weekend operations with CID Level II course 01/19 participants at Totogo AOR
 - (ii) Weekend operation duties within Totogo District (Sep 2019)
 - (iii) Weekend Operations by Recruits and Instructors covering Totogo AOR
 - (iv) Christmas Eve Operations by recruits and Instructors covering Totogo AOR
 - (v) New Year's Eve operations by Recruits and instructors covering Totogo AOR
 - (vi) Deployment of staff to CP's Situation Room for Covid-Op's operations
 - (vii) Deployment of staff to SD roadblock checkpoints on weekends
 - (viii) Contingency Plan Mock Exercise at Valelevu PS
 - (x) Contingency Plan Mock Exercise at Lami Police Station
- i. Rehearsals
 - (i) Rehearsal for 2019 Fiji Day celebrations at the RFMF in Nabua
 - (ii) Dress Rehearsal for Passing Out Parade of BRC 02/19 inspected by A/CP Rusiate Tudravu
 - (iii) POP Rehearsal for BRC 03/19
 - (iv) BRC 03/19 Passing Out Parade Dress Rehearsal reviewed by A/Compol Rusiate Tudravu
- j. Passing out Parade (POP)
 - (i) The recruits for BRC 02/19 and BRC 03/19 passed out at the Nasova Ground
- k. Other Parades
 - (i) FPA Commandant's 1st Quarter parade at Nasova Grounds on Wed 04 Sep 19 at 0600hrs



Visit by Special Agent Mr Anthony Bogden and Mr Eric Whippy from US Embassy to the Fiji Academy donating books for the library.

- l. Quarterly Ready Fitness Level was carried out for three quarters for all divisions conducted by PTI instructors with guidance of Chief PTI
- m. The FPA Gym as Conference Centre - The FPA gym was used to accommodate as conference arena not only for organizational use but also catered for many request from external government departments. Some of the activities that were convened here were: Spiritual Enhancement
 - (i) Exams
 - (ii) UN SAAT Tests
 - (iii) Meetings (Internal/External)
 - (iv) Aerobics classes for I-Taukei Affairs and TLTB staff
 - (v) Launching of the curriculum for Video Recording Interview & Specialist Interviewing of Vulnerable Witnesses
 - (vi) Graduations and opening/closing ceremonies for courses
 - (vii) Training for FPF Police Rugby teams/Aerobics, etc
- n. Other important events/functions observed at Nasova:
 - (i) St John's 80th Anniversary Dinner attended by DTE, Chief PTI and HOS Community Policing
 - (ii) A staff attended the launching of the Civil Society Organization Directory & Protocol for Humanitarian Coordination at Sub-National Level and the Localization in Fiji-Demonstrating Change Research Report officiated by Permanent Secretary for Ministry of Infrastructure, Disaster, Disaster Management and Meteorological Services.
- o. Official handing over of duties of DTE from SSP Marika Yalimaiwai to A/SSP Kasiano Vusonilawe witnessed by A/CAO Juki Fong on 02 Jan
- p. Engagement with other stakeholders & Officers organised by Director International Relations during a cocktail party
- q. Medal parade & awarding of certificates to BRC 01/20
- r. Farewell parade to outgoing COO, ACP Maretino Qiolevu
- s. Official welcoming of Acting Commissioner of Police, Rusiate Tudravu
- t. ACS Old Scholars Meeting supervised by Instructors at FPA Gym
- u. Pinktober Breast Cancer Awareness at FPA Gym organized by WSP Vilisi for all women officers
- v. IDC Police soccer tournament
- w. Launching of the Sukuna Bowl
- x. Presentation by ANZ bank on Loan Grant and assistance rendered for Home Loan
- y. Launching of Course Manuals for Video Recording Interview & Specialist Interviewing of Vulnerable Victims (SIVV) by British High Commissioner facilitated by UNDP and British High Commission.



AFP conducting training at the Police Special Response Unit with the members of the Fiji Police Academy

Strategic Planning, Statistics, Policy, Research and Development

The directorate comprises of three units namely, the Crime Statistics Unit, the Research and Development Unit, and the Planning and Monitoring Unit based at the FPF headquarters with direct reporting line to the ACP for Internal Affairs and Planning (CPIAO). Apart from being the Strategic, Policy, Statistics and Research and Development advisor to the command group, the directorate is often called by the line ministry and other stakeholders for consultations and advice.

The various units under the directorate were engaged in the following activities during the year:

Planning

- i. Compilation, printing and distribution of the 2019-2020 ACP;
- ii. Business Plan Consultations; and
- iii. Monitoring of NDP Matrix.

Statistics

- i. FPF statistics and narrative on the “Increasing Problem of Drunkenness and Drug Abuse”;
- ii. British Embassy Security Brief/Presentation;
- iii. Data entry by Statistics Unit;
- iv. Preparation of statistics for presentation;
- v. Facilitating statistics requests (internal and external);
- vi. Provision of Weekly Crime Bulletin for FRO promulgation; and
- vii. Compilation of the Crime Statistics Annual Report 2019.

Research and Development

- i. Concept paper on Drugs;
- ii. Standard Operating Procedure for Drugs Unit;
- iii. FPF Drugs & Substance Testing Policy, and Drug Testing Consent Form;
- iv. Review Retired Officers Funeral Policy & FRO Promulgation;
- v. HRM Promotion Policy;
- vi. HRM Review of PSRU Position – Consultation Exercise;
- vii. FPF Quarterly Reporting to Ministry of Economy -vide Request FPF Manager Budget;
- viii. Universal Periodic Review (UPR) 2014 – UN Geneva – FPF Response;



Director Strategic Planning conducting a brain storming exercise

- ix. FPF UPR – Commissioner's Statements (Review – Mock Responses & Supplementary Notes;
- x. Drafted Ministerial Statement for the MoDNS August Parliamentary Sitting;
- xi. Drafted Ministerial response to the review Report of the Standing Committee on the FPF Annual Report Jan-July 2016;
- xii. Policy on civilian funeral protocols
- xiii. Compilation of Monthly and Quarterly reports
- xiv. 'Use of Force'-'Pepper Spray' Standard Operating Procedure;
- xv. Write-up of Assault on Police Officers Concept Paper;
- xvi. FPF response on FPF commitments on EVAW for the parliamentary standing committee;
- xvii. Contribution towards the Concept Paper on Digitalisation of eDIR and Synchronisation with ARC-GIS;
- xviii. Compilation of the FPF Annual Report for 2017-2018;
- xix. Compilation of the FPF Annual Report for 2018-2019;
- xx. Amendments to the FPF Policies on the Sports Trust Fund and the Commissioner's Welfare Trust Fund;
- xxi. Advise on Draft FPF Research Paper on Assaults On Police Officers;
- xxii. Provided response to the Ministry of Economy on 'police role during the COVID-19 pandemic;
- xxiii. Drafted the 'Climate Change and Policing Paper';
- xxiv. Provided the FPF's Supplementary Budget Statement for parliament;
- xxv. Provided FPF's comments on the proposed 'Shiprider Agreement Concerning Counter Illicit transnational Maritime Activity Operations' for Ministry of Defence;
- xxvi. Assisted Police Welfare on 'Police After Service Policy';
- xxvii. Finalized the 'No Drop Policy' which was later endorsed by the Commissioner of Police;
- xxviii. Input for FPF's Disaster Risk Reduction Plan 2018-2030;
- xxix. Provided responses for the Annual Report 2016-2017 Substantive Questions and responses that was given by the Ministry of Defence for response to the COVID-19 outbreak.
- xxx. Developed Customer Service Customer Training Package;
- xxxi. Assisted and formulated the following Directives:
 - a. Water & Electricity Wastage Directive
 - b. Event Wear & Sportswear Directive
 - c. Official External Correspondence Directive
 - d. CP's Task Force Unit Directive
 - e. Overseas Training Allowance Directive
- xxxii. Finalised the 'Japan Boat Aid Implementation Plan' which was approved by the Acting Commissioner;
- xxxiii. Review paper of the 2015 - 2018 Annual Reports;
- xxxiv. Prepared FPF Submission on the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the child on the Involvement of Children in Armed Conflict;
- xxxv. Scoping for Customer Service Training Package;
- xxxvi. Provided Ministry of Economy on the FPF's Strategic Plan and achievements;
- xxxvii. FPF comments on 'Online Technical Working Group (TWG) Meeting - Fiji National Action Plan (FNAP) on violence against women and girls';
- xxxviii. Conducted Customer Service lecture to headquarters staff;
- xxxix. Drafting of the Implementation Paper for Japan's Grant Aid;
- xl. Proposal Paper on the Re-engagement of retired civil servants;
- xli. Information Paper on securing Police land at Tacirua Lot 1 SO474 and Lot 1 RR 199 at Nasinu Secondary School;
- xl. Submission of the Fiji Police Force's Mid-Term Review of the National Development Plan [NDP] to the Ministry of Economy;
- xl. Submitted 'Current & Future Trends in Policing Paper' to Director Plans;
- xliv. Formulated 'Overseas Training Allowance Information Paper' for the Minister for Defence approval;
- xl. Provided input for Fiji Police on the Fish Warden Strategy to the Ministry of Fisheries;
- xlvi. Customer Service Consultation with corporate bodies and academic institutions;

- xlvi. Provided the FPF's program statement for Head 20 for the 2020-2021 Budget;
- xlvi. Provided the FPF's submission on the COVID-19 challenges and responses to the Ministry of Defence National Security and Policing (MoDNSP);
- xlix. Review of the Crime Statistics categories of crime from the old structure to the current structure; and
- I. Review of the Fiji Police Annual Report Aug 2018 – July 2019.

Workshops, Trainings and Meetings/Consultations

- i. Fiji – Singapore Consultancy Exercise – Fiji 2075 Infrastructure Masterplan – Workshop;
- ii. Consultation-Scoping Paper Nadi Basin Flood Alleviation Project;
- iii. Human Mobility in the Context of Climate Change workshop;
- iv. Fiji - Singapore 2075 Masterplan Consultancy Exercise - PHQ Visit Presentation;
- v. FPF Police Act Review Consultation Exercise;
- vi. Attended two days Team building at Workplace Workshop at NTPC, FNU Nabua Campus;
- vii. Information session with the Force Medical officer on the outbreak of Corona Virus in preparation for the information sheet in the FRO;
- viii. Attended FPF – Private Vender KTech Video Conf. Meeting on FPF GIS Project;
- ix. Attended Civil Registration Vital Statistics Comprehensive Assessment Workshop, Ministry of Justice, Nov 19;
- x. Attended consultation session with DHRM on Staff Annual Appraisal (ACR & Staff Reports);
- xi. Information Session With D/International Relations On Post Release Of UN Universal Periodic Review (UPR 2014) – Fiji Report;
- xii. Attended the 'National Dialogue on Substance Abuse Program', USP;
- xiii. UNPOL Training Architecture Programme, 25 – 29 Nov, Sweden;
- xiv. Consultation on Pepper Spray SOP With D/Legal;
- xv. COVID-19 operation engagements;
- xvi. Participated in the force reserve exercise;
- xvii. FPF & NDMO GIS meeting at Police HQ;
- xviii. Meeting with stakeholders to discuss the Fiji Police Force's strategies in responding to cases of Gender-Based Violence; and
- xix. Facilitation and participation in the two-day Crime Analysis Workshop held between 6th and 7th July 2020.

Other Engagements

- i. Organising and liaison for late SP Mahendra Kumar Shyam's funeral;
- ii. Engaged for Christmas and New Year Operations; and
- iii. Stand-by for Tropical Cyclone Sarai.



Data Entry by Crime Statistics staff.

Legal

The Fiji Police Legal Unit is an established Unit that looks after the legal matters of the Fiji Police Force. The Unit also provides legal opinions and advice in relations to disciplinary matters within the Fiji Police Force. It also coordinates directly with the office of the Solicitor General in matters of civil claim filed against the Fiji Police Force.

During the year, a total of 102 advice were provided to the senior command at HQ and in the divisions. A total of 539 files from the divisions were forwarded to the Office of the Commissioner of Police for perusal and disciplinary proceedings. The unit attended civil litigation cases at the Magistrates Court (1 case), and at the Small Claims Tribunal (3 cases).

The following MOUs were facilitated by the Directorate during the year:

1. MOU – Integration with Immigration

This MOU provides the legal basis on which both parties will share information necessary to investigate cross-departmental and transnational crimes, trade facilitation, revenue collection, movement of cargo and people and all matters incidental thereto.

2. MOU- Online Safety Commission

The MOU provides the basis for both parties to share information with each other with regards to receiving complaints in relation to electronic communication that causes or is intended to cause harm to an individual pursuant to the Online Safety Act 2018.

The Unit administered the signing of the following agreements during the year:

3. Agreement – FPF & Vodafone Fiji Ltd

There were two agreements with Vodafone; Agreement for Satellite Internet Services and Agreement for Dedicated Internet Services. Both deals with FPF using their facilities to connect to the satellite and dedicate internet services.

- (A) Under agreement for satellite internet services, Vodafone will provide:
 - (i) shared internet bandwidth download;
 - (ii) shared internet bandwidth upload; and
 - (iii) install relevant equipment (antenna system).
- (B) Under agreement for dedicated internet services, Vodafone will:
 - (i) install and maintain a dedicated internet link at a location nominated by the FPF; and
 - (ii) provide the equipment that will be installed in or used on FPF premises for the aforesaid purposes.

The directorate engaged in several meetings and workshops with internal and external stakeholders.



The signing of MOU by the Online Safety Commissioner - Anne Dunn and the Acting Commissioner of Police Rusiate Tudravu.

Communications Support

The Communication (Comms) Unit is responsible for all the communications-related taskings in the FPF. This includes hardware and software installations, networking, radio communications etc. The unit carried out the following activities during the year:

Table 21.0 Summary of Activities in Communications Support Unit, 2018-2020

s/n	Activities	2018 –2019	2019-2020
i.	Routine technical support rendered on the installation and maintenance of the Police Radio Telephone Infra-structures.	845	845
ii.	Technical Support rendered to coordinate Special Police Operations or the National Operations using Police Radio Network.	131	131
iii.	Development of the human resources on In-house training, coaching on proper use of voice procedures and care of radio telecommunications resources.	795	795
iv.	Number of upgrade on the police radio communication on Local Area Network (LAN) and Wide Area Network (WAN).	453	453
v.	Installation and maintenance of TFL lines, fax lines, broadband lines, lease lines and TFL Mobile.	93	93
vi.	Number of upgrade in the Police Telephone System (LAN) and (WAN)	5011	5011
vii.	Provision of mobile (Vodafone) services to the divisions and formations [Vodafone sims & mobiles issued, credit top-ups and plans executed or signed]	88	88
viii.	CCTV installation and maintenance for the Safe City Concept and CCTV setup to assist the Police Operations	28	28
ix.	Number of drone activities on drug raids, surveillance, track finding and aerial survey	5	5
x	Meetings on communication initiatives attended and Training	285	285
xi	Processing bills for payments	VFL: \$393,973.00 TFL: \$532,334.00	VFL: \$393,973.00 TFL: \$532,334.00

Other highlights during the review period are as follows:

- Continuation of the erection of communication tower at Totogo Division.
- Networking of Police Telephone system with Telecom Fiji Limited also for cost cutting measures.
- Digitalization of the Police Radio Network continues; the main focus is on all police vehicles and Community Posts in ED, WD and ND divisions.
- Improve ops response time by the use of radios at the operational and tactical level, through training (OJT) and proper guidance.
- Official Visit – Australian Prime Minister; Hon Scott Morrison
- Support in terms of communication to the New Zealand Prime Minister's Visit
- Continuation of the installation of CCTV Cameras at Suva Bus Stand, Stinson Parade, Lalas Building, MacArthur, Kimberly Street, Suva City Library, Suva.
- Installation of Cameras at the lockdown areas Muslim League (Ground Zero), Delainavesi, Sawani, Sabeto, Nausori Bridge.
- Use of 4 Routers for the close monitoring of the area.
- Drone Training for the Comms & IT Officers – Drone Services Fiji
- Drone Coverage during the Covid19 – Delainavesi, Sawani, Navuso,
- Drugs Surveillance for the Taskforce covering Totogo AOR for Totogo in consultation with CO Totogo.
- Monitoring of Cameras at the lockdown areas Muslim League (Ground Zero) & Nausori Bridge.
- Provide Communication Support to Police Operations and National Operations in terms of Communication.
- Communication Support to Police OPS during Tropical Cyclone Harold (Vehicle RTs, Handheld and other Communication needs)
- Drone Coverage for Police HQ and SD Joint Track Finding Exercise.
- Drone Coverage for the Drugs Operation in the wider Southern Division areas.
- Provide Communication Support to Police Operations and National Operations in terms of Communication.
- Support Police OPS in the Covid19 Pandemic and Routine OPS.



Above: Manager Comms with Commissioner of Police inspecting the drones.



Right: Comms Staff installing CCTV Cameras at the ANZ National Stadium and the Nasinu Police Station.



Information Technology (IT)

The IT Unit, which is based at the Fiji Police Headquarters, was engaged in the integration of the Police IT communications link with the ITC to allow maximum utilization of the Govnet infrastructure and its reach. Other significant activities are summarised below:

The unit was engaged in the following activities during the year:

1. Continued routine support to all the divisions and at Headquarters for Skype briefing;
2. Participated in the weekend operations for headquarters;
3. Winding of operations for the PIDF;
4. Completed briefing to the Minister for Defence and Prime Minister on the MOU between Fiji Police and Huawei;
5. HRIS project is on hold awaiting vetting from SG's office; and
6. Continued routine support in all divisional operations;
7. Completed dedicated internet link to the following:
 - a. Nabouwalu PS;
 - b. Tukavesi PS; and
 - c. Taveuni PS;
8. Continued inspection and audit of IT inventories;
9. Re-activation of LTA TIN Data Entry System to various stations;
10. Completed divisional development of the Skype Conference System;
11. Signing of the HRIS contract;
12. Re-activation of LTA TIN Data Entry System to various stations;
13. Divisional development of skype conference system;
14. Initial survey to Link 16 CCTV Camera from Market Post;
15. Ops. technical support to OPS Yadrayadravi III;
16. Ops. technical support to Conduct of OPS TC Sarai;
17. Ops. technical support to Weekend Operations;
18. Ops. technical support to Traffic Operations;
19. BOS Phase V procurement of priority 2;
20. Ground work for Police Official Mailing System;



IT staff setting up at Sawani Border and Momi border during the Lockdown.

21. Consultation process for Police Core Server Infrastructure.
22. Completed work for Police official mailing system; and
23. Ongoing consultation for the Police Core Server Infrastructure.
24. Facilitation of the change in the Command Center proposal as per the previous engagement with Huawei. Funding has been approved through COVID-19 assistance by Australia and New Zealand awaiting presentation to the Commissioner of Police;
25. Awaiting the release of fund for HRIS for further logistics;
26. CENTRIX project is being undertaken with the National Upgrade of Government's PABXs and the second phase is complete;
27. Extension of Skype conferencing units and installation to Lakeba PS pending installation, \ test, and training;
28. Setup of CCTV live feed from Dreketi to OPS command;
29. Continued inspection and audit of IT inventories;
30. Ongoing drone operation;
31. Meetings with container stakeholders to store boarded items;
32. Completed consultation with vendor on command centre design concept;
33. Completed MOU between Fiji Police and Huawei pending the signing;
34. Awaiting submission from TFL, Vodafone, Walesi and Skyward on the National Command Centre concept;
35. Continued routine support in all divisional operations and skype briefs;
36. The purchase order for the customisation has been released for HRIS and consultation with the vendor continues on the implementation;
37. CENTRIX project is being undertaken with the National Upgrade of Government's PABXs and the second phase is in implementation stage with all stations connected;
38. Funding request has been made in the new budget for the CP taskforce Fusion center with reviewed paper submitted to CP;
39. Completed submission for two projects for the 2020-2021 budget worth \$921,990.02 for IT PSIP;
40. Completed setup of 12 computers and multimedia for Cyber Crime Lab at FPA; and
41. Continued inspection and audit of IT inventories.



Setup of CCTV for COVID lockdown and Skype through Satellite link from Tukavesi Police Station.

Media Relations

The Media Cell is based at the FPF headquarters under the direct command of the Commissioner. It has the overall responsibility of handling all public and media relations for the Commissioner of Police. The unit raised awareness and assisted the other divisions within the FPF in highlighting critical issues in the media.

The following table summarises the number of written media releases issued to capture the public's attention to highlight the work of our officers as well as creating awareness on issues of interest and crime prevention. The same were uploaded on the popular social media platform (Facebook) to update users on articles, press releases, and awareness. The social media and blog sites were also monitored by the unit. These are conducted via radio and television platforms to highlight awareness issues as well as to introduce officers to the public. It is a medium of hearing from the public issues concerning the institution. It has been an effective way to gauge the public's perception. Media officers monitor parliament debates on issues of concern. The unit has a graphic designing arm which assists various unit upon request in designing documents.

Table 22.0 Media Unit Core activities Aug 2018 – July 2020

S/N	Activities	Aug 2018 – July 2019	Aug 2019 – July 2020
1.	Media Releases	667	805
2.	Radio Talk Back Shows	62	50
3.	TV Shows	20	18
4.	Social Media Uploads	667	835



Police Media Unit staff attending a workshop training conducted by Australian Military Force



Chaplaincy and Counselling Services

The headquarters-based unit provides spiritual and counselling services to the organisation. The following engagements were carried out by the Chaplaincy and Counselling Services Unit:

Table 23.0 Chaplaincy and Counselling Services Unit Core activities Aug 2018 – July 2020

S/N	Activities	Aug 2018 – July 2019	Aug 2019 - July 2020
01	No. of Church Parade/Dedication Service	23	16
02	No. of Padres Column in FRO/Website	52	49
03	No. of Spiritual Fellowship	14	-
04	No. of Devotion/Meetings Conducted	65	60
05	No. of Deathpol	22	20
06	No. of Lectures Conducted	06	45
07	No. of Counselling	46	17
08	No. of Visitation to Sickpol	01	04
09	Advocacy	-	01
10	Visitation to interdicted officers	-	01



Force Chaplain leading a funeral procession.

Corporate Services

The Directorate of Corporate Services (DCS) plays a vital role in ensuring the necessary administration and support logistics are available for the smooth functioning of the organisation's machinery. Under the auspices of the Chief Administration Officer, the headquarters based office oversees the operations of six sub-units namely, the Fixed Assets Inventory Cell, Building and Maintenance Unit, Storage and Supply Unit, Stationery Unit, and Tailoring Unit. It assisted in processing 6,952 requests for all the divisions through the purchasing of goods and services.

Fixed Assets Inventory Management Unit

The unit conducted fifty-five Board of Surveys [BOS]. All BOS reports were submitted to the Ministry of Economy. Other activities included:

1. Inventory and equipment check was made at Rotuma Police Station;
2. Inventory and equipment check was made at Totogo, Valelevu Police Station and Koro Community Post;
3. Inventory stocktake of the Western Division;
4. Transferred padded chairs from Police HQ to Kadavu PS;
5. Disposal of Boarded Items at Navua and Sigatoka PS;
6. Arrangement of the technical officer from Ministry of Industry and Trade (MoIT) and Ministry of Lands on the demolition of the old Nadi and Lautoka PS;
7. Disposal of Boarded Items at Rakiraki, Tavua, Sigatoka and Nadi PS;
8. BOS of Uniforms and Accessories at Sigatoka, Nadi and Lautoka PS;
9. Stocktake at PSRU;
10. Inspection of Lami PS given their requested for 30 Chairs;
11. Inspection of Central Police Garages request for a Compressor;
12. Boarding of unserviceable items at Waterpol;
13. Monitoring, sorting of building materials at BMU yard for the BOS to convene;
14. Transfer of White Board from COO's Office to Central Registry; and
15. Transfer of Swivel Chair, Table and Visitor's Chairs from CIIP Office to IB/SD.



Inspection and the distribution of uniform.

Finance Audit

The unit performed checks on the FMIS payroll for any anomalies in salary payments and respective deductions for PAYE and FNPf. The unit conducted the service update on law books volume 1-20 for eastern division; audit of Korolevu community post; audit for Vunidawa Police Station; and an audit was conducted on officers' family care leave, and Overseas annual Leave.

Building and Maintenance Unit (BMU)

The unit carried out improvements in terms of renovations, extension and upgrading of police institutions throughout the divisions during the review period. The table below has the summary.

Table 24.0 Projects completed by BMU

S/N	Project	Cost	Division	Remarks
1.	Chemistry Lab	\$22,000.00	HQ	Completed
2.	Nasova Pavilion Shed	\$45,000.00	HQ	Completed
3.	Valelevu Bure	\$10,630.18	SD	Completed
4.	Valelevu Fencing	\$6,000.00	SD	Completed
5.	Barrack 53 Nasova	\$5,000.00	HQ	Completed
6.	Barrack 63 Nasova	\$3,000.00	HQ	Completed
7.	Nadi Exhibit Fencing	\$2,800.00	WD	Completed
8.	Band Bure	\$55,000.00	HQ	Incomplete
9.	Nausori Exhibit	\$8,000.00	ED	Ongoing
10.	BMU Extension	\$3,500.00	HQ	Incomplete
11.	Raralevu K9 Unit	\$25,000.00	ED	Pending (Survey done at site)
12.	Flagstaff Police barracks	\$4,000.00	SD	Completed
13.	Lakeba Police Property	\$43,000.00	SD	Completed
14.	Valelevu Police Barracks	\$4,500.00	SD	Pending
15.	Tavua OC Qrts	\$10,600.00	WD	Completed phase 1
16.	Totogo P.S (re-roofing)	\$9,000.00	SD	Completed
17.	Dokanaisuva Communi-ty Post	\$2,500.00	SD	Completed
18.	FPA Building	\$6,400.00	HQ	Completed

19.	Operations office Totogo	\$4,000.00	SD	Completed
20.	SOU	\$4,500.00	HQ	Completed
21.	Keiyasi Police Station	\$4,500.00	WD	Completed
22.	PSRU Drill Shed	\$4,000.00	HQ	Completed
23.	Valelevu Barrack 12	\$5,000.00	SD	Incomplete
24.	PCCC	\$4,000.00	HQ	Completed
25.	Navua Bure	\$3,000.00	SD	Completed
26.	Covid19 Roadblocks	\$3,200.00	HQ	Completed
27.	Lockdown Operations	\$6,000.00	HQ	Completed
28.	FPA Kitchen	\$2,000.00	HQ	Completed
29.	Registry HQ	\$2,500.00	HQ	Ongoing
30.	Nadarivatu Community Post	\$4,000.00	WD	Completed
31.	Cuvu Community Post	\$2,500.00	WD	Completed
32.	Kulukulu Community Post	\$300.00	WD	Completed
33.	COO's Office	\$1,227.47	HQ	Completed
34.	DOPs Qrts Nasee	\$2,500.00	HQ	Completed
35.	DTE Qrts Nasova	\$1,200.00	HQ	Completed
36.	Namaka Barracks (rewiring)	\$7,469.53	WD	Completed
37.	Tavua Barracks (burnt)	\$6,000.00	WD	Completed
38.	Moala Police Station	\$49,500.00	SD	Completed
TOTAL		\$383,327.18		

Tabulated below are the urgent complaints from various stations, posts and quarters that were attended to by the various sections in the BMU from Aug 2019 – July 2020.

Table 25.0 Urgent Projects under BMU

No	Section	Total Complaints Received	Cost
1.	Electrical	294	\$42,011.06
2.	Carpentry & Painting	121	\$71,670.20
3.	Plumbing	368	\$63,298.98
4.	Welding & fabrication	105	\$50,288.00
5.	Joinery	152	\$78,000.00
6.	Sign writer	8	\$1,670.00
Total		1,049	\$306,938.24

Storage and Supply

The Storage and Supply Unit is in-charge of procuring and dispensing various items, including all outfits relating to police uniform to the various divisions/formations. A total of 69,870 pieces of various articles were issued. The total value of all items issued was \$1,453,650.00. The value of the remaining stock was \$6,581,635.00. The unit also updated kit cards/individual officers' inventory card and carried out year-end stock take.

Stationery Unit

The unit provides logistic support in terms of providing all necessary proforma's, vouchers and registers used to facilitate daily operations in the provision of service delivery. The tally cards were subsequently updated. The unit also distributed stationeries to all stations and units within the FPF. During the year, the total value of Standard Forms & Registers and Office Equipment & Accessories issued amounted to the value of \$925,239.50.

Tailoring Unit

The Tailoring Unit sews and administers alterations to officers' uniforms. During the fiscal year a total of 11,047 pieces of garments was processed/produced to the total value of \$94,667.50



Above: Officers receiving uniforms.

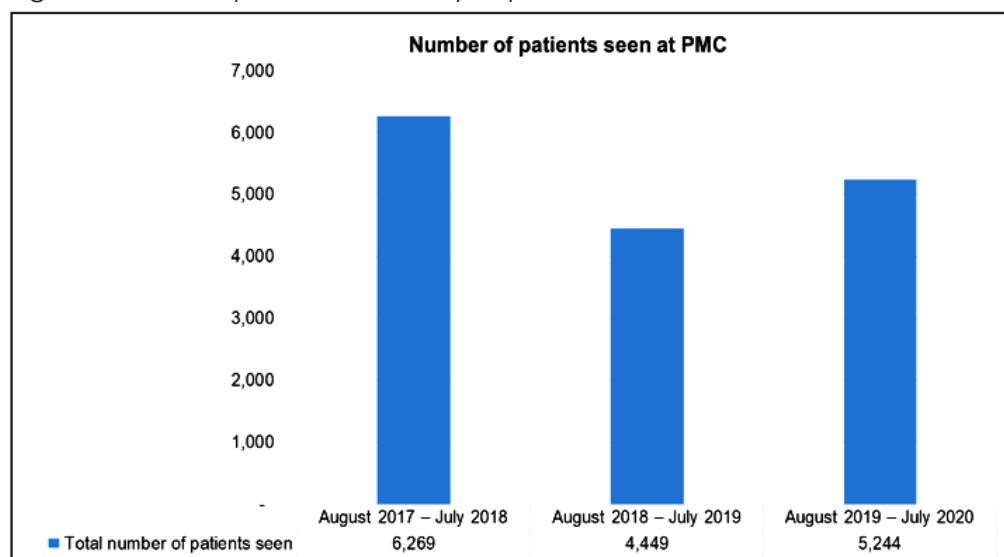
Below: Tailoring Unit measuring uniform for officers and Kadavu Police station receiving their stock of shoes.



Police Medical Centre (PMC)

The FPF has a medical centre based at Nasese and a health clinic at the Nasinu based PSRU. As summarised in the following graph, there has been a significant increase in the total number of patients seen at the centre over the last few years.

Figure 1.0 Comparative summary of patients seen at the Police Medical Centre (PMC)



The unit was engaged in the following activities during the year:

- Standby for Required Fitness Level (RFL), parades and other functions requiring assistance;
- Routine medical checkup of Basic Recruits;
- Analysis and dissemination of the Required Health Audit 2019 data results;
- Standby for operations Sa Moce for our fallen comrades;
- COVID-19 mobile fever clinics in the southern and eastern division with 5819 persons checked;
- Medical standby for the Flea-market/ Value city fire;
- Conducted Medical Board examinations; and
- Collected samples for drug tests.



Police Medical Team evacuating a patient from outer Islands to the Colonial War Memorial Hospital.

OPERATIONS COMMAND ACHIEVEMENTS

Operations Office

The Office of the Director of Operations (DOPs) plays a pivotal role in giving strategic guidance to the executive command in liaison with the Formation Commanders and the Divisional Police Commanders (DPCs). The units which reports to the Director Operations include the Crime Stoppers, Water Police (WaterPol), Tourist Police Unit (TPU), and the Dog Unit.

Crime Stoppers

Table 26.0 Summary of information received

S/N	Crime information	2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	No of crime information received	106	301
2.	No of arrests made (crime information's)	44	9
3.	No of crime information pending	62	28
	Drugs information		
1.	No of drugs information's received	214	167
2.	No of drugs information's arrested	39	19
3.	No of drugs information pending/ surveillance	171	98
	Information on wanted persons		
1.	Arrests made on wanted person	57	37
2.	Pending	89	37
3.	Miscellaneous reports	11	55
	Total No. of information received	467	762



Officers on parade during the 50th Anniversary Celebration at the Albert park, Suva.

Table 27.0 Summary of scholastic programmes initiated

S/N	Divisions	2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Total No. of scholastic programmes initiated	69	47

Table 28.0 Number of meetings conducted

S/N	Divisions	2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Total No of Meetings Conducted	27	14

Table 29.0 Number of beat patrols conducted

S/N	Location	2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Suva	1,984	3,761

Table 30.0 Number of Team Bonding Exercises Conducted

S/N	Activities	2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Crime Stoppers team bonding/gathering	2	10

Table 31.0 Number of Sunday TV Crime Stoppers Segments

S/N	Media	2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Fiji One	48	48
2.	Mai TV	50	48
3.	FBC	48	48

Table 32.0 Number of Wanted List Publications

S/N	Media	2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Fiji Sun	49	48



Crime Stoppers committee meeting meeting at PCCC

Water Police (WaterPol)

The Water Police [WaterPol] is the arm of the Force which is very instrumental in the maintenance of law and order in the maritime zones.

During the year, Waterpol conducted weekly lectures, carried out boat/outboard repairs and maintenance, coastal Patrols, Inspections, attending to reports, meeting stakeholders and conducting special and joint operations



Fiji Police Boat 'Nahatogo' is a new addition to the existing waterpol fleet



Tourist Police Unit (TPU)

The Tourism Industry has been a thriving earner for Fiji Economy from the vast number of tourists that have visited our shores for years on end. The establishment of the Tourist Police Units was to cater for the security and safety of all visitors visiting our shores.

The demand for Tourist Police Units in high density tourist destinations like Nadi, Sigatoka, Lautoka, Taveuni, Savusavu and Suva is expected as our tourists are vulnerable to criminal elements & characters in these locations. However, majority reports was received in the Western Division, a total of 150 reports with SD/CD a total of 65 reports whilst the other divisions recorded less than 5 reports where most of these reports were that of CR, PEP, IR & L& FP – offences mainly of Theft, Robbery, Missing Items.

In the 4th Quarter, a gigantic drop of reports were noted especially for the WD. The other divisions faced the same decline in reports for the same quarter. Otherwise, activities were conducted with the available resources on hand to what was expected.



Fiji Tourist Police Officers with a tourist

Key Highlights of the Year

- i. Japanese Naval ship – JS Kashima and JS Inazuma berthed the Suva wharf on 23rd August 2019 and departed Kings Wharf on 27th August at 0850hrs for Auckland;
- ii. Engagement in Ops KIA ORA – Visit by New Zealand Prime Minister – Facilitation at Nausori Airport;
- iii. Engagement in the Funeral of the Late ACP – Ratu Meli Vakarewacobau at Taro, Bau;
- iv. COVID 19 Restrictions - Border Closure & Curfew/COVID OPS;
- v. Engagement in the Royal visit by Prince Harry and his wife;
- vi. Opening of Dawasamu Community Post – 08/07 – 09/07/20;
- vii. Engagement in Passing out Parade for BRC 01/20 – 13/07 – 16/07/20 & Medal Parade – Hon Minister for Defence/ Chief Guest in all divisions;
- viii. Engagement in Welcoming of Acting Commissioner of Police at Officers Mess – 31/07/20;
- ix. Engagement in Operation Saravana;
- x. Engagement in Operation “Tatarovi”;

- xi. Engagement in Operation 'Yavutaka' 01/08 – 31/08/20 in Nakasi area;
- xii. Ministry of Tourism launching the 'Love Local Tourism';
- xiii. Closure of majority of Hotels, shortening of hours for hotel staff, workers have been laid off, even gone on leave without pay;
- xiv. Ongoing Show of Force in all divisions;
- xv. Operation 'Cavuraka';
- xvi. Operation Readiness check (ORC);
- xvii. Ops Eco Challenge;
- xviii. Operation 'Ligavata 2';
- xix. Cyclone TINO – ops;
- xx. Ops Saumaki;
- xxi. Track Finding
- xxii. Clean Up Campaign;
- xxiii. The launch of the LOL "LOVE OUR LOCALS " campaign [Ministry of Tourism].

Achievements of the Tourist Police Unit

1. Cruise ship Operations
 - In the first nine months of the fiscal year a total of 87 Cruise liners had birthed at our ports. There were no ships in the last quarter due to closure of border due to the COVID-19 pandemic;
 - Tourists appreciated TPU's support as well as Police coverage during their visit;
 - The inclusion of the Fiji Police Band in our ops have brought smiles to our visitors whenever they show case their talents and welcome the tourists at the wharf.
2. Beat & Town Coverage
 - Weekend Operation Duty (Duty Officer, Show of Force every weekends & Town Coverage);
 - Operation "Saravanua";
 - Operation "Tatarovi";
 - Operation 'Solesolevaki';
 - Ops "Kia Ora";
 - COVID 19 Ops.
3. The TPU made several visitations during the year. This is reflected in the table below.

Table 33.0 Visitations made during the year

Service providers	Hotels	Business Houses	Beat Patrols	Handicraft shops	Tour Operators	Total
No. of visits	1,440	1,076	743	83	187	3,529

A large number of hotels visited during this period which was 1,440 whilst business house visitations totaled 1,076 and beat patrol in all divisions was 743.

4. Meetings/Village Visitations
The TPU conducted/attended a total of 24 meetings in the Central/Southern Division, 50 meetings in the western, and 94 in the Eastern Division.

5. Training/Awareness
The TPU conducted/attended a total of 22 Training/Awareness in the Central/Southern Division, 27 in the Western Division, 67 in the Eastern Division and 6 in the Northern Division.

6. Reports Attended
A total of 220 reports were received from the divisions whereby 150 reports was recorded from the Western Division, 65 reports received at SD/CD, 4 from Eastern and 1 from ND. The processing team and specialised officers attended to the reports and provided feedback accordingly. In some instances missing or stolen items were recovered to the victims' satisfaction.

Southern Division

The Southern Division was involved in the following activities during the fiscal year:

In the first quarter, the Southern Division continued monitoring and policing of crime within the Division with operations Yadrayadravi and drugs together with the following:

- i. Registered 24 cases of CAS and CAP;
- ii. The division registered 1,425 crime cases of 7,565 total reports received;
- iii. There were 84 raids conducted of which 39 turned positive and 38 suspects arrested;
- iv. 9022 plants of marijuana and other drugs were sized with approximately \$17,748,901.40 street value;
- v. 478 community policing activities were conducted;
- vi. Operation Yadrayadravi II; and
- vii. Profiling of high risks criminals involved in serious crimes.

In the second quarter, the Southern Division continued monitoring and policing of crime within the division with operations Yadrayadravi and drugs. The following were also achieved:

- i. Registered 44 cases of CAS and CAP;
- ii. The division registered 1,576 crime cases;
- iii. There were 28 raids conducted and 63 suspects arrested;
- iv. 7,765 plants of marijuana and other drugs were seized with approximately \$22,082,857.11;
- v. community policing activities were conducted;
- vi. conduct of Operation Yadrayadravi II; and the
- vii. Profiling of high risk criminals involved in serious crimes.

In the third quarter, Southern Division continued monitoring and policing of crime within the division with COVID-19 operations. The following were also achieved:

- i. five KPI's;
- ii. Registered 25 cases of CAS and CAP;
- iii. The division registered 1,939 crime cases;
- iv. There were 72 raids conducted and 40 suspects arrested in relation to drug cases;
- v. 1920 community policing activities were conducted; and
- vi. Profiling of high risk criminals involved in serious crimes.

In the final quarter, Southern Division continued monitoring and policing of crime within the division with operations Yadrayadravi and drugs. The following were also achieved:

- i. Registered 34 cases of CAS and CAP;
- ii. The division registered 1,732 crime cases;
- iii. There were 16 raids conducted and 63 suspects arrested;
- iv. 103 intelligence led operation's on crime and drugs;
- v. 149 high risk criminals and drug dealers profiled;
- vi. 29,871 plants of marijuana and other drugs were seized with approximately \$85.3m; and
- vii. 1187 community policing activities were conducted.



Police Officers in the Southern division with some marijuana plants which were seized, during a drug operation

Western Division

The Western Division continued with the monitoring and evaluation of KPI's. Despite all the challenges, the division maintained safety and security in the community together with Operations. A significant event in the division was the murder of a police officer whilst in pursuit of an alleged criminal.

In the first quarter, the WD conducted necessary facilitation and arrangement of the following:

- i. Recorded 63 cases of CAS and CAP;
- ii. Operation Tatarovi II, Cavouraka III, Vakaikai, Asia Pacific Judicial Conference, Sugar Festival, Oceania Football;
- iii. Qualifiers and Remembrance Day;
- iv. 2 operations for the fallen comrades;
- v. SC's Induction Workshop attended by 26 Officers;
- vi. Drivers Workshop attended by 19 officers;
- vii. 575 officers attended Divisional Capsicum Spray Training;
- viii. C/Policing Workshop attended by 39 officers;
- ix. 81 SCs attended Agility Awareness;
- x. Police authorized Drivers Workshop;
- xi. Basic Crime Investigators Workshop;
- xii. Traffic Officers Workshop; and
- xiii. Sgt's Development Course.

In the second quarter despite all the challenges, the division maintained safety and security in the community. The division also engaged and achieved the following:

- i. Recorded 79 cases of CAS and CAP;
- ii. Operation Tatarovi III, TC Sarai and Cavouraka III;
- iii. 10,903 CR and 1430 TR cases were prosecuted;
- iv. Total fresh chargers registered were 1428;
- v. 92 cases of fresh drug cases were registered; and
- vi. Recorded 528 pending bench warrants.

In the third quarter, the division also engaged and achieved the following:

- i. Recorded 55 cases of CAS and CAP;
- ii. COVID-19, and TC Harold operations;
- iii. 19,507 accident cases were recorded ;
- iv. 8,870 CR and 953 TR cases were prosecuted;
- v. Total fresh chargers registered were 1428;
- vi. 136 fresh drug cases were registered, and produced in court; and
- vii. Recorded 479 pending bench warrants.

In the final quarter, the division also engaged and achieved the following:

- i. 55 cases of CAP and CAS was registered;
- ii. A total of 2304 crime cases were recorded;
- iii. 889 arrests were made amidst COVID 19 operations for curfew breaches;
- iv. 318 bench warrants were executed in the division;
- v. 373 fresh chargers were laid for crime cases with 8 for traffic cases;
- vi. 94 drug cases were registered;
- vii. Tourist police visited 25 hotels amidst Covid -19 operations; and
- viii. Recorded 357 pending bench warrants.

Central Division

The Central Division was delineated from the Southern Division from May, 2020 and is now a division of its own. The following activities were recorded during the fiscal year:

- i. 85 cases of the unlawful position of illicit drugs were registered;
- ii. 2022 were registered as CR and 1950 as PEP;
- iii. Joint operations with Land Transport Authority;
- iv. Joints operations with ports and Maritime Safety Authority of Fiji;
- v. Operation "SAMAKA" with Suva City Council, Tobacco Control, Social Welfare, and Saint Giles;
- vi. Crime Prevention Committee Meeting of Toorak Post was conducted at Remington's office; and
- vii. 7,898 community policing activities were conducted.



Above: Police officer at the main Suva Bus Station during the New Years Eve Operations.

Below: Members of public joined with the Muanikau Crime Prevention Committee in the **National Fight the Bife clean up campaign.**



Eastern Division

The routine operations and awareness programmes in the Eastern Division involved community policing awareness, visitations and meetings.

The Nausori Airport development is in progress by China Railway 5 and is expected to be completed in 2024. The following table shows the total number of flights and passengers moving in and out of the Nausori airport during the review period.

Table 34.0 Inbound and outbound traffic through Nausori Airport during the year

		No. of Flights	Passengers	Estimated Revenue
Domestic	Inbound	2,714	334,604	\$15,915,277.70
	Outbound	2,951	211,702	\$11,957,163.95
International	Inbound	123	5,181	\$4,113,733.30
	Outbound	106	5,346	\$5,616,957.75
TOTAL		5,894	556,833	\$37,603,132.70

VIP Facilitation

The Eastern Division facilitated the VIP movement for 15 state and diplomatic officials during the year. This included: the Hon. Prime Minister of Tuvalu, the President of Fiji – Hon. Joji Konrote, the Governor General of World Health Organization, the Australian Navy Commander, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Niue, the Commissioner of Police – Fiji Police Force, the Commander of RFMF, Prime Minister of New Zealand – Hon. Jacinda Arden, Prime Minister of Fiji – Hon. Ratu Voreqe Bainimarama, Princess Salote Mafile'o Pilolevu of Tonga, Deputy Prime Minister of Samoa, Prime Minister of Cook Islands, Governor General of Kiribati, Army Commander of France, and the Prime Minister of Tuvalu – Hon. Kausoa Natano.

Table 35.0 Inbound and outbound traffic through Natovi Jetty during the year

BOAT		Total No. Of Trips	Total Vehicles/ Passengers	Estimated Revenue (\$)
MV Westerland	Inbound	154	16,968	\$1,808,285
	Outbound	189	25,001	\$2,250,474
Spirit Of Altruism	Inbound	117	12,703	\$1,692,022
	Outbound	139	17,069	\$1,792,226
Spirit Of Harmony	Inbound	486	86,847	\$6,000,271
	Outbound	528	83,563	\$5,016,305
Spirit Of Love	Inbound	141	16,869	\$1,388,976
	Outbound	174	18,317	\$1,666,183
Saint Mary	Inbound	125	14,189	\$1,141,783
	Outbound	264	16,568	\$1,247,670
Ohana	Inbound	179	45,984	\$2,048,079
	Outbound	182	45,563	\$1,787,583

Lomaiviti	Inbound	183	24,247	\$1,009,617
	Outbound	186	26,329	\$1,128,861
Total	7 ships	3,047 trips	450,217 passengers	\$29,978,335

Eastern Division Operations

The operations carried out during the year included:

- Court sitting in Vunidawa
- Minister for Fisheries and Forest visit to Levuka
- Capsicum spray training conducted by FPA Team
- Commissioner Eastern Visit to Levuka
- Tailevu North CADET Passing out Parade
- Ground breaking ceremony at QVS
- Minister of Health –Hon Minister of Health visit at Waidalice Community Post
- Hon Minister Usumate visit to Sawakasa village
- Ops Cauraka 3
- Ops Show of Force every weekend
- Mock exercise with AFL, Health, Fire, Military and PSRU personnel's
- Eco Challenge – Opening at Draubuta Village
- S/O Nakasi Vehicle & Kit Inspection on 11. 9.19
- Ops Eco Challenge
- BRC 2019 Community policing at Wainibuka
- Levuka Court sitting
- Minister for Fisheries visit to Levuka
- Parliament committees visit to Levuka
- Agriculture training in Bureta Village
- Crime prevention meeting – Wainibuka AOR
- Levuka Court Sitting
- Agriculture and Taki Mai Training at the Eli Peceli Hall
- Dir CID Docket/Exhibit Inspection
- SO Levuka Formal Inspection
- Station Officer Nakasi conducted Parade.
- Pre- RFL Training on 24/10/19.
- EI - Team Building Program on 16/10/19 and on 24/10/19.
- Opening of the Teachers Quarters at Sawanikula, Naitasiri by Hon PM Mr. Voreqe Baini marama
- Docket Inspections
- Director Traffic Docket Inspection
- Remembrance Day at Tebara Ex- Servicemen HQ
- Naitasiri Day
- Levuka Court Sitting
- Boat Master (Class 6) Training Town Hall
- DPC/East Visit with DCO/East
- SO/EO Traffic Docket Inspection
- SO/EO Formal Inspection
- Northland Ex Servicemen – Remembrance day at Nayavu Village
- Prize giving Ceremony at Tailevu North Collage
- Opening of the cemetery at Matacula Village by Hon PM
- Crime Prevention post Central meeting at Nabulini
- Ops Yadrayadravi III
- National Ops with MOH of Measles Immunisation.
- Ops TC Sarai
- Exhibits Inspection at Nakasi PS by SO EI – 30/12/19
- Detailed Men Coordinated and Supervised Operations Duty from Christmas Eve (24/12/19) to New Year (01/01/20) at Nakasi PS
- Youth Volleyball Tournament at Nayavu

- Post Central Crime Prevention Committee Wainibuka at Nayavu Community Post
- Ops "VIRIKAWAKAWA 1"
- Show Force Ops
- DPC/E Formal Inspection.
- Court Sitting at Levuka.
- Formation/Revive of Crime Prevention Committee at Waidalice and "Nabukaluka" Village.
- Airport Stakeholders Monthly Meeting held on 30/01/20 at the International Departure Lounge.
- Conduct of Tikina Meeting at the Province of Naitasiri.
- Formation of Tikina Nayavu Crime Prevention committee.
- Ops "VIRIKAWAKAWA 01"
- NZ PM VISITATION – OPS "KIA ORA"
- WHO CELEBRATION FOR HEALTH WORKER IN NAUSORI
- OP's COVID-19
- OP's 'RAILESU'
- OPS SOLESOLEVAKI
- OPS SAUMAKI
- Prisoners Escort

Eastern Division Community Policing

Table 36.0 Community Policing activities by the Eastern Division, 2019-2020

SN	Activity	Total
1.	Village/Community Visitation & Awareness	1,523
2.	CPC Visitation/Established Meeting	115
3.	Youth Program/Awareness	112
4.	Integrated Awareness W/O Stakeholders	226
5.	Victims Of Crime Visitation	1,003
6.	Ex-Offenders Visitation	309
7.	Business Visitation	2,735
8.	House To House Visitation	1,630
9.	Hotel/ Tourist Visitation	169
10.	Community Engagement	169
11.	Settlement Visitation	983
12.	Farm Visitation	770
13.	School Visitation/Awareness	384
14.	Sexual Offences Awareness	214
15.	Drug Awareness	276
16.	Program Targeting Women	165
17.	Program Targeting Children	160
18.	Visit To Religious Organisation	162
19.	Tikina Meeting/Provincial Meeting	68
20.	Squatter Visitation	07

Northern Division (ND)

In the first quarter, the ND conducted Operation Tatarovi, Cavouraka and Yadrayadravi; registered a total of 36 cases of CAS and 15 CAP cases; registered 575 crime cases; conducted 105 village visitation and awareness and 1,423 other community policing initiatives and activities.

In the second quarter, the division continued with Operation DEITIKO, registered 21 CAP cases, registered 740 crime cases and carried out 953 community policing initiatives and activities in the division.

In the third quarter, the division continued with COVID-19 Operations; registered a total of 28 CAP cases; registered 792 crime cases; and conducted 1747 community policing initiatives and activities in the division.

The fourth quarter highlights were:

- i. Prime Minister Honourable Josaia Voreqe Bainimarama's visit to the division vide government's in centives handing over aid to farmers and the communities;
- ii. Continued with COVID-19, and Solesolevaki operations together with maintaining roadblocks during curfew;
- iii. Traffic and highway coverage continued together with LTA;
- iv. Operation readiness check at police stations at Nabouwalu, Labasa and Cakaudrove;
- v. A taskforce operations was carried for Bench Warranties and Wanted Persons;
- vi. The division recorded 5 CAP cases;
- vii. 19 Bench Warrants served;
- viii. Directors from Planning, Internal Affairs and legal visited the division;
- ix. 1088 community policing activities were conducted;
- x. The division with PSRU conducted joint drug operations Cavouraka;
- xi. Commissioner of Police, CAO and FSM visited the division;
- xii. Director Traffic Control visited the division to handover vehicles and to conduct vehicle inspection;
- xiii. 243 crime cases and 132 police enquiry papers were registered;
- xiv. 651 community policing activities were conducted;
- xv. Facilitated human rights and restorative justice principle workshop for officers in the division;
- xvi. Medal Parade together with the issuance of certificates to recruits;
- xvii. Assistant Minister for youth and sports Hon. Alvick Maharaj visited the annual pooja at Vunivau and Coqeloa; and
- xviii. Director Internal Affairs and Director Legal visited the division and conducted lectures.

Police Special Response Unit (PSRU)

Operational readiness with specific emphasis on fitness and health of officers coupled with enhancing public management status were the key focus for PSRU in this financial year.

The successful execution of policing activities enabled the unit to achieve the following during the first quarter:

- i. Plane Crash exercise with National Fire Authority, Airports Fiji Limited, Ministry of Waterways and Fiji Navy;
- ii. Conducted Capsicum Spray training for two weeks in Northern Eastern and Southern divisions;
- iii. Participated with the President in the 5 kilometre walk exercise;
- iv. Attended motorcycle training;
- v. LSF drill and firing party rehearsal;
- vi. Participated and hosted the Remembrance Day;
- vii. Attended diving course at Fiji Naval Base;
- viii. Continuation of Training with use of force and use of capsicum spray;
- ix. Special operation for parliament sitting;
- x. Drug raid in Vatuwaqa and arrested 3 people for drug related offences;
- xi. Arrested 7 other people for other offences in the eastern Division;
- xii. Conducted Capsicum Spray training;
- xiii. Normal weekend patrol on the Suva and Nausori corridor;
- xiv. PSRU church parade to mark the beginning of a new month;
- xv. Kit and barrack inspection was conducted;
- xvi. A Team attended to the bus accident report at Lakena Nausori;
- xvii. Facilitated vehicle inspection by director traffic;
- xviii. Change of Guard duties was held at Government House;
- xiv. Conducted operational duties and normal patrol on the Suva and Nausori corridor;



PSRU officers on beat patrol during the covid restriction

- xv. Conducted daily parades and briefs; and attended
- xvi. PSRU church parades.

The third quarter focussed on the following with the COVID-19 operations:

- i. Hosted the Basic Prosecution and Constables qualifying course earmarked for FPA. It was called off on 19th March due to COVID-19 Operations;
- ii. Track finding exercise for the training and standby units;
- iii. Two officers attended PTI course with National Fire Authority and graduated on 20th March;
- iv. Participated in the force RFL;
- v. Conducted drug raids and confiscated dry leaves believed to be marijuana and \$3,868.00;
- vi. COVID-19 operations in the Eastern, Southern and Central Divisions;
- vii. Monitoring closing hours of the non-essential businesses during the Suva lockdown period;
- viii. Monitoring the closed businesses and recreational centres;
- ix. Provided security during the Supplementary Budget announcement at parliament complex;
- x. Hosted the pre hospital care course amidst COVID 19 operation;
- xi. PSRU church parade;
- xii. Manning of Sawani and Rewa Bridge checkpoints during the Suva lockdown;
- xiii. Manning of Muslim League lockdown points;
- xiv. Mobile and foot patrols for community awareness on the directives and restrictions issued by the Government to prevent the spread of COVID -19;
- xv. Monitoring movement and gathering of people to ensure government restrictions are followed;
- xvi. Closing of recreational centers such, gyms, swimming pools, sports activities, kava parlors, and other non-essential services;



PSRU officers manning the Parliament precincts.

- xvii. Engaged in escorting of the unused election papers to be destroyed and recycled at Bulei Street;
- xviii. Performing guard duty at CWM Hospital guarding former Prominent Suva Lawyer and remand prisoner, Shazran Abdul Lateef;
- xix. PSRU Medics performed fever clinics at checkpoints during COVID-19 operation;
- xx. Afternoon and night shift personnel ensured the enforcement of the curfew between 2200hrs and 0500hrs; and
- xxi. The arrest of persons found breaching the curfew and social gathering restrictions.

In the final quarter, the unit:

- i. Maintained the Nabua Muslim League lockdown until 2nd May 2020;
- ii. Erected the Mead Road Housing roadblock after uplifting from Muslim League;
- iii. Relocating the roadblock from Mead Road Housing to Grantham Road near Jittu Estate;
- iv. 25 men led by ASP Luke Cerenasiga were engaged in the Northern Division operation;
- v. Continuation of static duties at Commissioner's residence, and Prime Minister's office; and VIP close protection duties;
- vi. 40 officers attended two day's workshop on Incident Command and Control System conducted by the Australian; Federal Police and Fiji Police Academy held at PSRU;
- vii. The PSRU training team Conducted Riot Drill training for the Totogo Riot Unit;
- viii. Mobile Patrol coverage of the Sothern and Eastern Division on weekends;
- ix. Training CADRE continue to support PSRU Operations on standby;
- x. Commenced on drug operation in Kadavu with two teams;
- xi. Hosted Traffic Investigators Course and Field Investigators Course with 57 officers conducted by Fiji Police Academy; and
- xii. 30 PSRU officers took part in the combined Parade at the Eastern Division to support Recruit constables in receiving their Certificates and to farewell Chief Operations Officer, ACP Maretino Qiolevu.



PSRU officers manning a checkpoint.

Community Policing

The directorate of Community Policing focused on engaging the community to work in partnership with the Police. Despite the COVID 19 effects on the community, community policing continued to visit communities and created awareness. In order to increase Organizational effectiveness in community service the directorate was driven by two main questions of: How well we serve our community, and how well we are trusted by the community we serve. This has enabled the community strategies and programs to be tailor made to suit the needs on the ground for different communities. This was based on the **“DUAVATA”** concepts and its five pillars to increase community partnerships.

Overview of Programmes and Community Policing Activities

The following table summarises the various Community Policing programmes and activities conducted during the year.

Table 37.0 Summary of Community Policing Programmes

S/N	PROGRAMS	STAKEHOLDERS
1	Visit to Religious group & villages	C/Policing, Force Chaplain
2	Meeting with stakeholders	C/ Pol, Fiji Bus Operator Association, LTA & SCC
3	Crime Prevention Committee Meeting	CPC meeting, Northern Division
4	Radio talk back show/ Crime Stoppers program	Ministry for Information/ Fiji Police
5	mSafe Program/ Initiative	Fiji Police Force/ Vodafone
6	COVID 19 Awareness	C/Pol, Ministry of Health
7	Scholastic Program	C/Policing, Crime stoppers & MOE
8	Know Your Neighbour and Formation of CPC	Community Policing/Stakeholders.
9	Empowerment training for officers	C/Policing, Pacific Centre for Peace Building & Life line Fiji.

Meeting with Stakeholders

The Community Policing/HQ Unit led by Director Community Policing convened meeting with members of Fiji Bus Operators Association, Suva City Council and Land Transport Authority Council at Suva City Council Chambers. The meeting was convened in respect of COVID 19 on social distancing for passengers travelling in the bus and on social gathering at Suva bus stand. The following issues were discussed:

- Increasing number of buses to operate during peak hours in the afternoon to ensure people were able to reach home before the curfew hours.
- Creating temporary bus bays to avoid congestion.
- Police to control movement of traffic along the Suva – Nausori corridor to ensure quick turnaround time for buses servicing the routes.
- Liaising with other stakeholders to improve road conditions.
- Joint monitoring physical distancing at the Suva Bus stand between Police and SCC as well as working with bus drivers and checkers to improve communication between parties.

Director Community Policing attended meetings with Commissioner Central, during the Suva lock down in view of awareness on COVID 19 in the Eastern Division.

Furthermore, the Director Community Policing visited the President of Methodist of Fiji with the Force Chaplain. The main objective for the visit was to discuss how the church could assist in addressing the social issues such as domestic problems, drug abuse, child abuse, gender decimation and supporting the work of Police officers through the various church groups and Sunday service.

Rev. Vakadewavosa pledged the church's continuing support and elaborated that these issues will be discussed during the standing committee meeting for the church's support towards Police. The Force Chaplain Rev. Tikowale highlighted that graduates from the Davuilevu Theological College were briefed about the church's show of support in the fight against crime which will be announced through the Fijian Broadcasting Corporation (FBC) Sunday program "Raici Jisu Matua" on Radio Fiji One. Awareness programs were also conducted with various circuits to involve church ministers to fight crime.



Fiji Police Chaplain Rev. Superintendent of Police (SP) Waisale Tikowale and the Director Community Policing SSP Isei Vueti with the President of the Methodist Church in Fiji Reverend Dr Epineri Vakadewavosa following their meeting.



Officers visiting settlements in Lami and Dee Ace Motors staff to raise awareness.

Crime Prevention Committee Meeting and Activities

The Director Community Policing (DCOP)'s tour to the Northern division met with the Duavata Crime Prevention Carnival Committee. The Committee was briefed on DCOP's time line of activities for 2019/20 and was advised to establish Divisional Crime Prevention Committee where all districts were to be involved. Meetings were also held with Savusavu CPC Chairman who highlighted issues of Drugs in Wailevu West and Neweni area, meeting was also held with representatives of Saqani village where community policing team and house to house visitation continued at Jittu Estate, Raiwaga and Waila in Vatuwaga by community Policing officers and officers from the Police Special Response Unit.

Radio Talk Back Show

Community policing awareness programs were conducted through the media programs on RF 1 and RF 2 talk back show and also FBC TV. The program is organized through the Ministry of Information for the community to have access to community policing program through media.

Vodafone mSafe & mSpeakup Program

The recent mSafe & mSpeakup channel, developed between the Vodafone Fiji and Fiji Police Force is a text message which will allow people to access information and communicate with police by SMS text message if there is an issue in their area.

This program was launched on February 14th Valentine's Day with a slogan ***"LOVE FOR COMMUNITIES"*** at Nabua Police Station.

The mSafe SMS channel will help improve community safety by sharing alerts and key information. This new collaboration between Fiji Police Force and Vodafone Fiji is a preventive initiative as it helps to organize and share information, connect people with the police, as well as citizens to each other.

Communities are encouraged to subscribe mSafe vodafone app *679# option 1 subs through community policing outreach program.

The following issues were discussed:

- Launching of smart Vanua Talk on 26th March, 20. (Program was deferred due to COVID 19).
- Holistic approach on conflict resolution.
- Engage retired police officers as volunteers to address communities on preventive measures through Msafe channel.
- Organize Community debate involving youths.
- Conducted awareness at Dee Ace Motors, Lami. They were advised on social gathering for workers and on the criminal activities in the area.
- Awareness were conducted with taxi drivers of Lami Town taxis and Lami Hire & Tours for passengers travelling in the taxis – taxi proprietors appreciated visit by police.
- Community policing officers from Headquarters and other divisions were involved were engaged in operation duties.
- Visitation to bus proprietors in the Southern and Eastern Division, conducting awareness on Social gathering and curfew.
- Conducted awareness on child safety during school break and social gathering in Valelevu and greater Nasinu area.
- Community Policing HQ Team and FPA staff visited, Qauia settlement, Suvavou village, Vale – ni- Dina, Matata, Kalekana, and Delanivesi settlement and conducted awareness to parents on the safety of children on social gathering and national curfew.

Scholastic Program & Crime Prevention Committees

Scholastic program continued in all divisions. This program was introduced in primary and secondary schools to provide firsthand information to students before they enter tertiary institutions. The program requires full commitment from school administrators, teachers, staffs, parents community, business houses and students. Students were encouraged to take ownership in identifying problem areas, assessments of school needs and develop solutions. A total of 8 scholastic programs were carried out in the Southern Division, 24 in the Northern Division, 7 in the Eastern, 4 in Western and 3 in the Central Division.

Know Your Neighbour

Neighbourhood Watch is undoubtedly one of the oldest and most effective crime prevention programs the Fiji Police Force has with members of the community dating back to the early 90's. This Program brings members of the public together with the Fiji Police Force to make their communities safer. It empowers the community to take the lead role in securing their belonging and help looking out for one another.

The program puts aside differences between community members for the sole purposes of securing their homes and intern their neighbour's property. It does not only help the community fight crime but fosters cooperation's with one another. So the Neighbourhood Watch programs not only bridges the gap between the Police and public but also improves and brings together people to people gap in the community.

Neighbourhood watch committees are encouraged that they should not assume the role of the police in enforcing crime. Their duty is to inform neighbours to be alert, observant, and caring and also to report suspicious activities or crimes immediately to the police. This scheme was launched for the committee to be the eyes and ears of the police.

The formation of crime prevention committees was also initiated by police as community groups have created viber groups as a means of communication within their communities. Residence are alerted through viber of any unusual activities or suspicious movement of people.

Table 38.0 Number of Crime Prevention Committees revived and formed

S/N	DIVISION	NUMBER OF CPCs
1	Southern	10 Post Central Committees. 3 District Committees.
2	Northern	7 Including Divisional CPC.
3	Eastern	10 Post Central Committee and 1 Divisional Committee
4	Western	441 CPCs
5	Central	4 Post Central Committee, and 1 Divisional Committee.

Empowerment Training For Officers

Community policing in partnership with the Pacific Centre for Peace Building and Life Line Fiji organized workshop/training for community policing officers. The Restorative Justice Workshop were conducted in the Southern and Central Divisions while the Restorative Justice Workshop and Mental Health & Suicidal Response Workshops were conducted in the Northern Division.



The Community Policing Directorate with the DPC North and officers

Community policing has been the way forward for the Fiji Police Force to achieve its Key Performance Indicators (KPI) to maintain the safety and security for Fiji. The "DUAVATA" concept or the community partnership has proven to be successful in gaining the confidence of the people. Committee groups and crime prevention committee has continued to take ownership in their community to eradicate crime. Community Policing through partnership with the community has contributed towards the overall reduction overall in crime rate.



Awareness raising in a village.

Traffic Control Division

The Traffic Control Division (TCD) recorded a total of 52 fatalities from Aug 19 to July 20 compared to 60 in the same period in 2018-2019. Road accidents involved passengers (19), drivers (12), pedestrians (18) and motorcyclists (3). Some accidents have multiple deaths recorded in a single road accident. The main causes of death were speeding and drunk and driving followed by inconsiderate and drunken pedestrians.

As a result of enforcement duties, the traffic control division intercepted 317,040 vehicles, conducted 9,719 school patrols, conducted 17,666 operation duties and facilitated 122,691 awareness activities.

The officers conducted a total of 30,531 random breath tests, carried out escorts for 102 funerals, 268 VIPs and 115 other escorts during the year. A summary of various Traffic Infringements projected fines is tabulated below.

Table 39.0 Summary of Traffic Infringement Notices and Causes, 2019-2020

Speeding		Seatbelt	Careless Driving	Others	Drunk & Drive Arrests	Total
No. of TINs	59,913	4,895	5,204	81,013	1,282	151,025
Projected Fines	\$1,497,825	\$195,800	\$1,040,800	\$4,050,650	\$641,000	\$7,426,075



The Commissioner of Police Brigadier General Sitiveni Qiliho testing the new breathalyser machines with the assistance of Director Traffic SSP Mahesh Mishra and other traffic officers

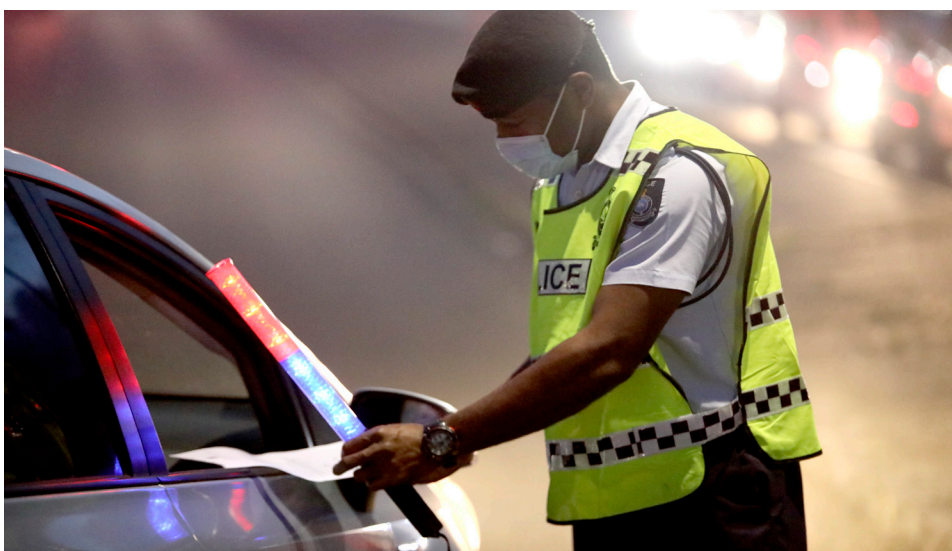
Enforcement and awareness activities

- Media awareness programmes on traffic awareness and enforcement;
- Awareness on Fatal Five to all road users (drivers, passengers & pedestrians) to create road safety awareness in all divisions;
- Maximum coverage of highway and major roads through deployment of highway patrol vehicle, motorcycles at major highways, black spots, accident prone and high risk areas, major roads intersections and prevalent drinking spots;
- Directors formal inspection to all divisions on police vehicles, vehicle log books/ dockets/and registers;
- Nationwide radar operations/ breathalyser operations in all divisions;
- Operation targeting drunk and drive;
- Traffic Operation targeting illegal vehicle operators;
- Operation targeting excess passengers by RSL Permit holders;
- Traffic control duties during peak hours in all Divisions;
- Responding to reports of accidents and complaints;
- Highway patrol and police visibility in all Division 24/7;
- Road safety education in schools, villages and settlements; and
- VIP/funerals/procession in escorts.

Force Transport Division

The Force Transport Division is headed by the Director Traffic and Transport who looks after the operational and administrative affairs of the three garages and the Central Transport Pool. It comprises of the Nasese Police Garage, Lautoka Police Garage, Labasa Police Garage and Central Transport Pool. Each garage is allocated with a Garage Supervisor and Garage NCO to supervise the day to day operations which is monitored by the OC/Central Transport Pool and the Force Transport Officer based at the Force Transport HQ in Nasese. The divisional garages are required to submit its Activity/Engagement Reports to FTO's Registry on regular basis to the Director Traffic and Transport. The division is responsible for providing the reports on maintenance of the vehicles, fuel usage from all divisions, and operations of the Central Transport Pool. The police fleets are vital resources that empowers the Fiji Police Force to deliver eminent policing services

The baseline establishment for vehicles in FPF is 465 of which 385 are currently operational. In the boarding process, 2 of 15 vehicles were re-auctioned while the remaining were awaiting auction at the Nasese police garage while 10 were yet to be auctioned at the Labasa garage. Other core engagements over the financial year are summarised below.



A Traffic Officer checks vehicle pass at a checkpoint.

Table 40.0 Comparative Summary of Vehicle Repairs & Servicing Costs –2018-2020

No. of Vehicles Repaired & Cost		No. of Vehicles Serviced & Cost	
2018/2019	2019/2020	2018/2019	2019/2020
487 [\$116,805.25]	635 [\$164,012.01]	119 [8,583.30]	208 [\$18,592.38]

Table 41.0 No. of Vehicle Breakdown & Maintenance Attended –2018 - 2020

No. of Breakdowns Attended		No. of Vehicles Repaired & Released		No. of Vehicles Grounded at Police Garage as at End of Year	
2018/2019	2019/2020	2017/2018	2018/2019	2018/2019	2019/2020
75	66	307	339	22	18

Table 42.0 Central Transport Pool Engagements

S/N	Engagements	2018/2019	2019/2020
1.	Total No. of Service Trips Provided	1,515	1,669
2.	Total No. of Transport Requests by Fiji Police Bands	171	277
3.	Total No. of Luggage Transfers of Officers	49	48
4.	Total No. of Transport Requests by Fiji Police Building and Maintenance Unit	94	30
5.	Total No. of Patrols Provided for City Coverage	NIL	NIL
6.	Total No. of Transport Requests by Fiji Police K9 Unit	20	23
7.	Total No. of Transport Engagements by Fiji Police Central Transport Pool and Nasese Police Garage	296	318
8.	Total No. of Transport Requests by Fiji Police Prisoners Management Team	254	42
9.	Total No. of Transport Requisitions by HQ	164	115
10.	Other Transport Requests by other units and Formations for Police OPS and Admin	446	887
	TOTAL	3,009	3,409

Band

The Fiji Police Band continued to provide outreach programmes including attendance to special occasions, parades, community awareness programs, tourism initiatives, major and minor sports tournaments and charitable functions. Most of these performances are carried out in conjunction with the community policing team. Services performed are mostly free of charge while some private functions attract charges. The team also performed at various state ceremonial functions.

The following table summarises the number of engagements that were provided during the year.

Table 43.0 Summary of Band Engagements

S/N	Band	No. of Paid Engagements	No. of Waivered Engagements	Revenue
1.	Full Band	47	35	\$10,260.00
2.	Dance Band	93	46	\$30,550.00
3.	Public Relation Band	26	18	\$1,180.00
	Total	166	99	\$41,990.00

The unit was engaged in regular policing from time to time, i.e.

- Operating roadblock during curfew hours
- Foot patrol (beat) police visibility
- House to house visitation
- Business visitations
- Crowd control
- Attended to reports and complaints
- Manning of Community Posts
- Mobile patrol
- Snap roadblocks
- Traffic booking /vehicle check
- Cultivation of drugs.



Members of the Fiji Police Band.

CRIME INVESTIGATION, INTELLIGENCE & PROSECUTION

Criminal Investigations Department (CID)

CID Headquarters is made up of specialized units (as shown in the structure below) and one of its primary roles is to provide technical and specialised support to all types of investigation. Whilst more specialised Units are based at the CID Headquarters in Suva to provide necessary support, officers at the divisional level are empowered to receive reports and register cases. The case files are inspected by senior officers at the headquarters, divisional and station levels.

Economic Crime Activities

Table 44.0 Activities conducted by the Economic Crime Unit

S/N	Activities	Achievement		S/N	Activities	Achievement	
		2018-2019	2019-2020			2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Total cases brought forward from previous years	260	276	2.	Northern Division Investigations Tour	7	7
3.	Total PEPs Registered this period	90	123	4.	Total number of Summons served	228	287
5.	Total PEPs Converted to CR	9	35	6.	Total number of Bench Warrant Executed	2	4
7.	Total PEPs Successfully Investigated and Filed	43	54	8.	Total number of Lecture and Awareness conducted	14	6
9.	Cases Referred From Other Divisions	17	21	10.	Total number of Workshops and Courses attended	21	21
11.	Total cases sent to ODPP	39	13	12.	Total number of Meetings and Consultations	177	106
13.	Total cases sent to DPOs	44	35	14.	Total number of Court Attendance	82	66
15.	Total cases sent to ASP/C Totogo	6		16.	Total number of Trials	8	1
17.	Total cases sent to D/CID	27	28	18.	Total number of convictions	1	1
19.	Total cases received from ODPP	43	120	20.	Total number of Progress Reports Submitted	67	75
21.	Total cases received from DPOs	26	15	22.	Total number of letter received from ODPP	42	63

23.	Total cases received from D/ CID	16	44	24.	Total number of letters sent to ODPP	35	24
25.	STR/LIR Received	16	6	26.	Total number of advice letters sent to complainants	14	54
27.	Number of Affidavits filed	5	-	28.	Total number of Search Warrant executed	290	183
29.	Number of cases analysed/ Report	12	-	30.	Total number of Video Recording Interview conducted (VRI)	88	76
31.	FIU Request	12	2	32.	Total number of computer interview conducted	44	46
33.	Civil Forfeiture	1	-	34.	Total number of persons charged	73	65
35.	Restraining Order	3	-	36.	Total number of Transcripts finalized	23	18
37.	Boarder Alert notices	27	10	38.	Total number of Statements recorded	740	620
39.	Western Division Investigations Tour	22	30	40.	Northern Division Investigations Tour	7	7

Organized Crime Activities

Table 45.0 Major Crime/Human Trafficking/ Child Abuse and Sexual Offences Unit (CASOU)

S/N	Activities	Achievement		S/N	Activities	Achievement	
		2018-2019	2019-2020			2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Total cases brought forward from previous years	73	86	2.	Charge Conducted and Produced In Court	28	46
3.	Total PEPs Registered this period	34	86	4.	Total Court Attendance	97	126
5.	Total PEPs Converted to CR	15	35	6.	Summons Served	30	113
7.	Total PEPs Successfully Investigated and Filed	20	41	8.	Total Cases Sent for Prosecution	22	34
1.	Cases Referred From Other Divisions	29	25	10.	Successful Conviction	1	2
3.	Video Recorded Interviews Conducted	30	87	12.	Bench Warrants Executed	5	4
5.	Total Computer Interviews Conducted	37	48	14.	No. of Dockets Inspected	139	24
7.	Total Written Interview Conducted	1	3	16.	No. of Operations Engaged in	11	13
9.	Total Search/Raids Conducted	81	30	18.	No. of Advice Sent to Complainants	50	54
11.	Lectures & Awareness Conducted	16	44				

Cyber Crime Unit (CCU)

Table 46.0 Cyber Crime Unit (CCU)

S/N	Activities	Achievement		S/N	Activities	Achievement	
		2018-2019	2019-2020			2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	Summons Served	14	53	2.	Cyber Crime Awareness & Lectures Conducted	51	60
3.	Search Warrants Executed	126	52	4.	Courses/ Training Attended	29	10
5.	No. of Court Cases Attended	22	12	6.	Meetings / Consultations Attended	8	19
7.	No. of Operations Attended	12	8	8.	International Collaboration	4	1
9.	No. of CCR Printout Provided to Stations	1006	3454	10.	No. of Electronics Received	168	89
11.	No. of Devices Extracted	323	231	12.	No. of Disks (VRI) Received	439	84

Juvenile Bureau

The Juvenile Bureau is the Unit which mostly deals with children who come into contact with the law.

Table 47.0 Activities by Juvenile Bureau

S/N	Activities	Achievement		S/N	Activities	Achievement	
		2018-2019	2019-2020			2018-2019	2019-2020
1.	No. of Consultation Attended	4	3	2.	No. of Community Awareness Conducted	18	5
3.	No. of Lectures Conducted	4	5	4.	No. of Pro Active Program Conducted	1	-
5.	No. of Lecture Attended	4	8	6.	No. of Internal Collaboration on Investigation	28	14
7.	No. of Meetings Attended (External)	22	30	8.	No. of Child In Need of Care and Protection	2	8
9.	No. of Meeting Attended (Internal)	9	15	10.	No. of International Course/Conference attended	1	-
11.	No. of Juvenile Background Investigation & follow up	21	11	12.	No. of Truancy Patrol	20	-
13.	No. of Attachment to DPP's Office	3	-	14.	No. of Media Awareness	3	-
15.	No. of School Awareness Conducted	8	3	16.	No. of Operations Attended	3	27

Forensic Science Services

The FSS houses six units namely: Crime Scene Investigation, Criminal Records Office, Forensics Fingerprints, Forensic Pathology, Forensic Chemistry and Forensic Biology. The achievements of each of these units are discussed in detail below.

Crime Scene Investigation (CSI)

The Crime Scene Investigation Unit comprises the Crime Scene Office, the Digital Imaging Lab and the Fingerprint Office. The Unit had a major renovation works during the year in elevating the standards of the working environment. The table below summarises the Key Performance Indicators and achievements during the year.

Table 48.0 Activities by Crime Scene Investigation (CSI)

SN	Activities	Achievements	
		Aug 18 – Jul 19	Aug 19 – Jul 20
1.	Workshop conducted	2	Nil
2.	Case Files Registered	311	301
3.	Case Files Completed	247	116
4.	Crime Scenes visited	2,299	1,573
5.	Reports Prepared and Dispatched	2,235	1,031
6.	Latent Uplifted	496	480
7.	Fingerprints Identified	9	8
8.	No. of Prisoners Photographed	12,515 (\$9,010.80)	16,024 (\$11,273.02)
9.	Crime Scene Photographed	1066 (\$11,427.12)	1095 (\$15,492.25)
10.	Exhibits Photographed	448 (\$3,334.32)	720 (\$3,343.37)
11.	Post-mortems Photographed	156 (\$2,110.32)	191 (\$3,028.89)
12.	Fire Scene Photographed	143 (\$3,618.11)	98 (\$2,484.77)
13.	Traffic Scene Photographed	59 (\$941.04)	51 (\$1,068.22)
14.	Warrantees	221 (\$460.08)	134 (\$126.25)

Forensic Chemistry

The activities of the Chemistry Lab is highlighted in the following table.

Table 49.0 Activities by Forensic Chemistry

SN	Activities	Achievements	
		Aug 18 – Jul 19	Aug 19 – Jul 20
1.	Cases Received	1,719	2,449
2.	Cases Dispatched	1,375	2,106
3.	Exhibits Received	2435	25,511
4.	Samples Received	61792	88,257
5.	Detection Rate	91.4%	92%
6.	Cannabis Cases Received (%)	70.4%	72%
7.	Number of Plants Collected	22359 Plants	68,288plants
8.	Weight for Plants Collected	2655.69kg	2,784.38kg
9.	Weight for Cannabis	2832.136	3,068.37kg
10.	% Illicit Drugs cases Received	15.6%	10%
11.	Total Weight for Illicit Drugs	121,410.27g	3,445.34g
12.	% Arson cases Received	1%	1%
13.	% Alcohol in blood/Toxicology cases Received	3.5%	5%
14.	% Drug Screening in urine cases Received	5.8%	11%
15.	% Fish/Prawns Cases Received	0.3%	0%
16.	% Miscellaneous Cases Received	3.4%	3%
17.	Cases reported in the MSR	442	845
18.	Drug Scenes Attended To	24	56
19.	Complaints against Forensic Chem. Lab	0	0
20.	Lectures Conducted	7	5

Criminal Records Office & Fingerprints

Table 50.0 Activities by Criminal Records Office & Fingerprints

SN	Activities	Achievements	
		Aug 18 – Jul 19	Aug 19 – Jul 20
1.	Complaints against our services	0	14
2.	Complaints against our Forensic police officers	9	2
3.	No. of Appraisal on Service & Feedbacks (calls, emails and counter services)	1,322	1,653
4.	No. of Dockets Received/Updated & Processed	4,469/ 3,979	-/2,008
5.	No. of Decision Sheet(s) Received/ Processed	1,585/ 241	2,725/ 320
6.	No. of Traffic Request Received / Processed	624/ 518	527/420
7.	No. Traffic Dockets Update (After Court) Received	80 / 80	-/-
8.	No. of DPP/DPO Update PC's requests/ processed manually	331/ 331	382/382
9.	No. of Arrest Fingerprint Processed/ Registered	17,777	21,853/21,853
10.	No. of Fingerprint ID (Latent)	Nil	12
11.	No. of clearance classified and searched	2432	5,065
12.	No. of fingerprint classified and searched	44	8,060
13.	No. of backlog ten prints processed by "Operation Update"	1,688	1,296
14.	No. of Officers Attended Development Training	8	3
15.	No. Of High Court Assessors Processed	358	666/666
16.	IB Discreet Name Check	214	268/268
17.	No. of Police Clearance Processed	10,564	9,186
18.	Total Collected from Police Clearance	\$971,177.75	\$830,274.39
19.	No. of Police Vetting Processed	23,880	17,520
20.	Total Collected from Police Vetting	\$1,684,036.09	\$1,363,693.57
21.	No. of LTA Vetting Processed	9,323	10,506
22.	Total Collected from LTA Vetting	\$192,891.35	\$90,425.55
23.	No. of Surety Name Check	225	268
24.	No. of Training Conducted	4	6

Forensic Biology & DNA Lab

Table 51.0 Activities of the biology and DNA lab

SN	Activities	Achievements	
		Aug 18 – Jul 19	Aug 19 – Jul 20
1.	Cases Received	249	249
2.	Compliant with lab requirement	27	37
3.	Total No. of exhibits received	1208	2,103
4.	No. of samples received from PM	92	2
5.	No. of hair examined/DNA extracted	13/42	7/10
6.	No. of cigarette butts examined/extracted	14/18	6/5
7.	No. of wet & dry swabs examined/DNA extracted	88/218	182/274
8.	No. of swabs of blood like stains examined	97	43
9.	No. of blood like swabs/stains DNA extracted	115/109	111
10.	No. of other items examined	90	156
11.	No. of cases detected	211	345
12.	No. of microscope slides observed/positive	220/34	830/128
13.	No. of successful DNA profile from positive slides	19	16
14.	No. of successful DNA profile from negative slides	10	3
15.	No. of samples: Extracted	1,087	1,517
16.	No. of samples: Quant	2068	2,144
17.	No. of sample: PCR/CE	2,224/2,611	2,323/2,447
18.	No. of tape lifts DNA extracted	139	199
19.	No. of differential DNA extracted	414	360
20.	No. of bones DNA extracted	20	16
21.	No. of gum samples DNA extracted	4	0
22.	No. of faecal samples DNA extracted	2	4
23.	No. of fingernail clipping DNA extracted	15	16
24.	No. of reference samples analyzed	394	451
25.	No. of population statistical samples	197	286
26.	No. of samples typed interpreted	1,089	2,077
27.	No. of SAE kits used	112	97
28.	No. of summary reports prepared	88	149
29.	No. of court and microscopy reports prepared	50	142
30.	No. of summons received	4	4
31.	No. of retests carried out	166	195

Forensic Pathology

The pathology team provides services for post-mortems around the country as well as the Pacific region.

Table 52.0 Autopsies conducted

SN	Activities	Achievements	
		Aug 18 – Jul 19	Aug 19 – Jul 20
1.	ND	99	87
2.	SD	221	220
3.	ED	98	99
4.	WD	338	321
5.	Roaming	25	33
	Total	781	760



The Hon. Prime Minister Mr. Voqere Bainimarama with the Commissioner of Police Brigadier General Sitiveni T. Qiliho and Head of Forensic Science Services Superintendent of Police SP Margaret Marshall while paying a courtesy visit to the Forensic Science Services Division.

Cause of Death for autopsies conducted

Table 53.0 Classification of Autopsies Conducted by Causes of Death

SN	Activities	Achievements	
		Aug 18 – Jul 19	Aug 19 – Jul 20
1.	Natural	450	446
2.	Accident: - Motor Vehicle Accident (MVS) - Drowning - Accidental Death	72 40 18	65 41 24
3.	Electrocution	2	3
4.	Helicopter crash	-	1
5.	Murder - Assault - Stabbing - Strangulation - Hanging - Gunshot - Poisoning - Hit by concrete - Landslide	18 2 3 1 1 - - -	8 15 3 - - 5 1 3
6.	Suicides - Hanging - Chemical Ingestion - Gunshot	82 43 1	78 31 -
7.	Burns	28	25
8.	Foetus	1	2
9.	Still Born	6	1
10.	Skeletal Remains	1	-
11.	Undetermined	12	8
	TOTAL	781	760

Transcription

Table 54.0 Summary of discs processed by the Transcribers

Unit	Disks B/F	Disks Received	Disks Complete	Cases B/F	Cases Received	Cases Complete
CIDHQ		275	233		185	146
TPS		36	23		18	9
Total		311	256		203	155

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Table 55.0 International Training attended by CID personnel

S/N	Course/Seminar/Workshop	Participant (s)
1.	01 – 09/19: Pacific Balance Phase Four – Australasian Council of Women and Policing (ACWAP) in Canberra, Australia	1
2.	01 – 10/09/19: Pacific Training Initiative (PTI) in Bangkok, Thailand	1
3.	08 – 16/09/19: Pacific Forensic Working Group Program (PFWG) at Tarawa, Kiribati	2
4.	07 – 11/10/19: Disaster Victim Identification Course at Semarang Indonesia	1
5.	08 – 09/10/19: Anti-Money Laundering and Counter Financing of Terrorism in Wellington, NZ	1
6.	14 – 25/10/19: AGD Pacific Legal Police Champions Program in Canberra	1
7.	16 – 25/10/19: Cyber Crime attended the Advance Smartphone Analysis at NZ Police Academy	2
8.	Aug 19 – Aug 20: Leadership Training in Indonesia	1
9.	4 – 13/02/21: FBI Training at Quantico, USA	1

Table 56.0 Domestic Training attended by CID personnel

S/N	Course/Seminar/Workshop	Participant (s)
1.	01/07/19 – 09/08/19: Advance Prosecution Course at FPA	2
2.	18/08/19 – 23/08/19: Social Media Intelligence Training at Naviti Resort	3
3.	21/08/19: Drug Workshop at FIRCA	4
4.	26/08/19 – 30/08/19: Tier 2 Cybercrime Investigators Course @ Sofitel	2
5.	01 – 04/10/19: Community Advocates for Human Rights Workshop at Novotel, Nadi	1
6.	07 – 31/10/19: DFL Sgt Dev. Course at FPA	8
7.	14 – 17/10/19: the Pacific Credit Union Technical Congress, Tanoa International Hotel	2
8.	15 – 18/10/19: Cyber Crime Tier One Workshop at Sofitel	2
9.	23/10/19: Administration Workshop conducted by the CID Support Services Team at CID HQ	18
10.	30/10/19: Towards Inclusive Peace Workshop at Sheraton Resort, Nadi	1
11.	6 – 7/11/19: Women in Leadership Training at GPH	3

12.	25/11/19: Interpol Training at IB Conference Room	2
13.	25 – 29/11/21IP Development DFL Course at FPA	10
14.	26 – 28/11/19: Trafficking in Person Workshop conducted by NZ Immigration @ GPH.	7
15.	28 – 29/11/19: Tactical & Pepper Spray workshop at Officers Mess	60
16.	4 – 5 /12: Drug Investigation Course at FPA	1
17.	12 – 13/12/19: Workshop on Oceania Customs Organization at Walu Bay	1
18.	22/01/20: Basic Recruit Course	4
19.	10/02/20: Industrial Hemp Workshop at GPH	2
20.	22/06/20: Online training on Basic Level on People Smuggling & Trafficking	2
21.	30/06/20: Diplomatic Security Services at GPH organized by the US Embassy	10
22.	20 – 21/07/20: Ozone Depleting Substances (ODS) Management Training at Holiday Inn	1



Minister for Defence and National Security Hon. Inia Seruiratu at the Forensic Unit with Commissioner of Police Brigadier General Sitiveni Qiliho and Head of Forensic Sciences SP Margaret Marshall.

Intelligence Bureau (IB)

The IB is the premier intelligence and surveillance unit of the FPF entrusted to provide on-time intelligence services to the FPF hierarchy, Ministry of Defence and the Office of the Prime Minister. It also provides static and mobile escort and guard services, VIP protection services, venue appreciation, information and intelligence sharing and vetting services to name a few. The unit's engagements during this reporting period are summarised in the table below.

Table 57.0 Intelligence Bureau Achievements

S/N	Item	1 Aug 2018 – 31 July 2019	1 Aug 2019 – 31 July 2020
1.	Intel Reports	6,989	7,805
2.	Intel Briefs to ComPol	273	289
3.	Integrated Training	6	-
4.	Briefs to DPCs	58	55
5.	Briefs to Divisional Commissioners	31	63
6.	Training Workshops/initiatives	6	-
7.	Health focused initiatives	144	114
8.	Police Clearance [IB HQ & INTERPOL]	22,295	15,966
9.	Resource Monitoring/Quarterly Review	4	-
10.	Attendance to DIVSIC/DISSIC Meetings	12	2
11.	Bi-annual performance appraisal reports	1	-
12.	Inspection Reports	4	4



Fiji's Commissioner of Police Brigadier-General Sitiveni Qiliho and Permanent Secretary for the Office of the Prime Minister Yogesh Karan signing the Memorandum of Agreement on Interpol Communication System Integration.

Prosecution

The Directorate focussed on clearing pending cases, re-analysing evidence, file management, enhancing coordination with investigators and upskilling police prosecutors to come into par with the required responses to current crime trends and presenting evidence in court. The contribution by the ODPP, through training is a driving force on the empowerment of prosecutors. A total of 91,415 cases were prosecuted during this fiscal year in which 6,143 cases were convicted, 276 cases acquitted and 141 cases were discharged. In summation the unit had a 93.6 % of successful prosecution for this fiscal year.

Table 58.0 Fresh Charges Files & Registered by Division

Division	CR		TR		TINS		Total	
	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020
Southern	3,658	3,272	927	426	0	0	4585	3,698
Western	4,341	5,677	764	552	2	0	5107	6,229
Eastern	888	1239	93	223	0	0	981	1462
Northern	636	886	68	81	0	0	704	967
Total	9,523	11,074	1,852	1,282	2	0	11,377	12,356

Overall, there was an increase of 8.6% in the number of fresh charges compared to the previous fiscal year. The Southern division noted a decline whilst the other divisions recorded an increase.

Table 59.0 Cases Prosecuted by Division

Division	CR		TR/TINS		Total		Total	
	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020
Southern	27,185	26,500	6,179	4504	33364	31,004	4585	3,698
Western	35,521	38,890	5,732	4819	41253	43,709	5107	6,229
Eastern	5,513	5,655	1,190	1019	6703	6,674	981	1462
Northern	8,712	9267	559	761	9271	10,028	704	967
Total	76,931	80312	13,660	11,103	90,591	91,415	11,377	12,356

There was a slight increase in the total number of cases prosecuted for this fiscal year. It recorded a 1% increase. Three divisions recorded an increase whilst there was a decline from the South. The inclusion of COVID related offences is a contributing factor to the increase.

Table 60.0 Cases Convicted in the Divisions

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020
Southern	1,818	912	454	432	4,585	1,344
Western	3,073	2,704	780	505	5,107	3,209
Eastern	522	629	103	102	981	731
Northern	871	795	40	64	704	859
Total	6,284	5,040	1,377	1103	11,377	6,143

There was a decrease in the total number of cases convicted during the year. In comparison to the previous reporting period as there was almost a decrease by 46%. Such decrease is a result of decrease in number of cases disposed from court. The impact of COVID restrictions had contributed to the disposal rate. Although there was a recorded decrease in disposal, the Unit continued to achieve its KPI of Successful Prosecution by securing 93.6% Conviction out the 6,560 cases that were disposed from court.

Table 61.0 Cases Acquitted by Division

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020
Southern	48	40	9	2	57	42
Western	135	138	24	15	159	153
Eastern	36	48	3	1	39	49
Northern	71	28	14	4	85	32
Total	290	254	50	22	340	276

In comparison with the 2018/19 reporting period, acquittal decreased by 18.8%. Such was achieved through better coordination with investigators and improvement in evidence analysis. Trainings and workshops conducted by ODPP has also enable prosecutors to upskill themselves when prosecuting cases that were defended by legal officers. Out of the 6,560 cases disposed by the court only 276 were acquitted during the fiscal year.

Table 62.0 Cases Discharged by Division

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020	2018-2019	2019-2020
Southern	16	37	5	5	21	42
Western	87	35	14	3	101	38
Eastern	26	16	0	1	26	17
Northern	55	43	0	1	55	44
Total	184	131	19	10	203	141

In comparing the previous reporting period, the Unit noted a decrease in this fiscal year. Almost all of these discharged cases are reconcilable offences and were therefore discharged under section 154 of the Criminal Procedure Act. Discharged cases made up 2.1% of the cases that were disposed from court.

Table 63.0 Pending Bench Warrants by Division

Year/Division	Southern	Western	Eastern	Northern	Total
2018-2019	979	584	330	179	2,072
2019-2020	90	357	37	46	530

Execution of warrants for this fiscal year was at its peak. The Western Division recorded the highest number of warrant issued as well as being the highest in execution for this reporting period. Compared to the previous reporting period, there was a recorded decrease of pending bench warrant for this fiscal year.

Table 64.0 Charge & Summons Pending Service by Division

Year/Division	Southern	Western	Eastern	Northern	Total
2018-2019	410	3	30	41	484
2019-2020	12	0	5	0	17

In totality there was a record of 17 charge and summon cases that were not served within 12 months in this fiscal year. Most of these cases are traffic offences and compared to the previous reporting period, there was a decrease, which is evidence of high service rate.

Other Drivers of Demand for Policing

Theft of Motor Vehicles

During Aug 18 to July 2019, there were a total of 74 cases while Aug 2019-July 2020 recorded 46 cases. This is a decrease of 38%. This was evident in the statistics below.

Table 65.0 Cases of Motor Vehicle Theft

Theft of Motor Vehicles (cases)													
	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug18-Jul 2019	4	5	2	7	10	3	7	9	7	6	6	8	74
Aug 19-Jul 2020	5	4	2	3	8	5	5	7	2	1	4	6	52

Traffic in Obscene Publication

During Aug 18 to July 2019, there were a total of 3 cases while Aug 2019-July 2020 recorded 0 case; this is a decrease of 100%.

Table 66.0 Cases of Traffic in Obscene Publication (registered cases)

Traffic in Obscene Publication													
	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug18-Jul 2019	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Aug 19-Jul 2020	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	4

Suicide and attempted suicide

Another social ill which continues to plague our society is inflicting harm to self through various mediums. As seen in the comparative statistics, the number of Suicides and Attempted (Att) Suicides continued to rise. There are helplines now available specifically for persons who need counselling and assistance to deal with their problems through civil society agencies such as Lifeline Fiji.

Table 67.1 Suicide and attempted suicide by gender, 2018-2019

Gender	Hanging		Paraquat		other Chemical		Tablets		Injury		Burns		Others		Total		
	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	TOTAL
Male	56	5	15	16	8	33	0	2	0	1	5	0	2	2	86	59	145
Female	21	5	9	6	3	25	0	9	0	0	8	1	1	0	42	46	88
Total	77	10	24	22	11	58	0	11	0	1	13	1	3	2	128	105	233

Table 67.2 Suicide and attempted suicide by gender, 2019-2020

Gender	Hanging		Paraquat		other Chemical		Tablets		Injury		Burns		Others		Total		
	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	S	ATT/S	TOTAL
Male	55	4	10	7	5	33	0	9	0	2	1	2	0	0	71	57	128
Female	15	2	7	8	6	29	0	14	0	1	5	1	0	0	33	55	88
Total	70	6	17	15	11	62	0	23	0	3	6	3	0	0	104	112	216

Arson

During Aug 18 to July 2019, there were a total of 175 cases of fire in homes while Aug 2019-July 2020 recorded 166 cases; this is a decrease of 5%.

Table 68.0 Arson - Fire in Homes

Period	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug 18 - July 2019	23	16	14	21	10	7	13	15	8	17	18	13	175
Aug 19 - July 2020	15	12	14	14	21	15	18	12	6	13	13	13	166

Drowning

During Aug 18 to July 2019, there were a total of 46 cases of drowning while Aug 2019-July 2020 recorded 48 cases; this is an increase of 4%.

Table 69.0 Cases of Drowning Reported

Period	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug 18 - July 2019	3	4	4	8	3	6	4	1	2	3	5	3	46
Aug 19 - July 2020	2	4	2	6	9	3	3	5	4	5	4	1	48

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Table 70.0 Comparison of Crime Cases Registered by Division during the Financial Year 2019-2020

Comparison of Crime Cases by Division during the Financial Year 2019/2020														
OFFENCES		CENTRAL		SOUTH		WEST		EAST		NORTH		Total		% Change
AGAINST LAWFUL AUTHORITY		FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	FY 18/19	FY 19/20	
1	Bribery	3	5	3	0	2	6	1	5	1	0	10	16	60
2	Throwing Object	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	1	-67
3	Corruption and Abuse of Office	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
4	Perjury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
5	Escaping from Lawful Custody	16	7	42	48	19	14	2	4	5	2	84	75	-11
6	Riot and Unlawful Assembly	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
7	Others Against Lawful Authority	41	69	173	216	107	156	33	82	44	42	398	565	42
TOTAL		60	81	220	264	128	177	36	91	51	44	495	657	33
AGAINST PUBLIC MORALITY														
8	Rape and Attempted Rape	11	10	71	61	66	61	47	55	31	20	226	207	-8
9	Indecent Assault	4	1	55	37	79	67	24	16	23	19	185	140	-24
10	Defilement of children under 13 yrs	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	N/A
11	Defilement of young persons between 13 - 16 yrs	6	1	27	23	20	16	16	4	27	18	96	62	-35
12	Incest	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
13	Sexual Assault	2	1	28	29	23	34	21	22	9	13	83	99	19
14	Abduction of person under 18 years with intent to have carnal knowledge	2	3	29	22	44	35	14	6	28	10	117	76	-35
15	Others Against Public Morality	14	3	70	33	70	53	19	20	34	11	207	120	-42
TOTAL		39	19	280	205	302	267	141	124	152	92	914	707	-23
AGAINST THE PERSON														
16	Murder	6	2	5	6	5	13	1	2	2	8	19	31	63
17	Attempted Murder	0	0	2	7	0	4	0	2	1	3	3	16	433
18	Manslaughter	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	4	2	-50
19	Infanticide	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	-100
20	Serious Assault	12	9	26	72	68	115	49	55	23	41	178	292	64

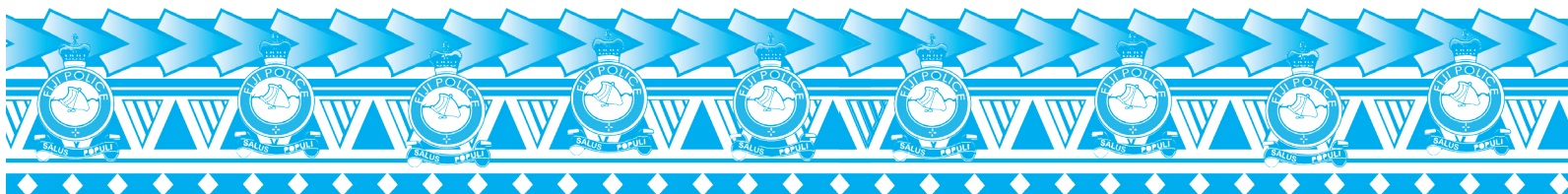
21	Act with Intent to Cause Grievous Harm	10	6	40	51	31	28	24	20	24	15	129	120	-7
22	Assault Causing Actual Bodily Harm	144	105	1091	992	1434	1511	578	604	428	372	3675	3584	-2
23	Assault on Police	0	0	23	16	7	7	7	2	1	1	38	26	-32
24	Common Assault	26	22	124	132	249	259	57	101	64	110	520	624	20
25	Criminal Intimidation	6	7	202	171	175	220	83	87	93	147	559	632	13
26	Others Against the Person	3	0	12	23	32	27	4	8	6	5	57	63	11
	TOTAL	208	151	1526	1470	2003	2185	804	882	642	702	5183	5390	4
AGAINST THE PROPERTY														
27	Embezzlement/ Larceny By Servant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
28	Conversion	0	1	29	4	1	23	109	0	1	0	140	28	-80
29	Fraud and False Pretence	60	128	180	140	71	79	16	20	7	6	334	373	12
30	Agg /Robbery	85	58	207	197	123	94	41	27	11	11	467	387	-17
31	Burglary	95	89	594	609	780	616	186	127	172	215	1827	1656	-9
32	Receiving Stolen Property	5	2	10	12	13	27	2	5	1	0	31	46	48
33	Arson and Setting Fire to Crops	1	0	2	5	10	10	1	1	3	2	17	18	6
34	Theft	265	252	842	802	1712	1773	448	444	797	820	4064	4091	1
35	Damaging Property	59	46	189	184	272	310	110	130	126	96	756	766	1
36	Injuring Animal	0	0	1	0	18	20	8	6	7	10	34	36	6
37	Theft of Motor Vehicle	5	7	35	27	20	13	11	3	3	2	74	52	-30
38	Others Against the Property	1	2	12	3	23	18	3	3	3	5	42	31	-26
	TOTAL	576	585	2101	1983	3043	2983	935	766	1131	1167	7786	7484	-4
OTHER OFFENCES AGAINST CRIME ACT														
39	Forgery	19	46	56	5	39	11	4	1	6	1	124	64	-48
40	Currency Offences	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	-100
41	Criminal Trespass	17	13	119	122	175	183	85	105	100	110	496	533	7
42	Computer Offences	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
43	Others Against Crime Act	34	24	174	172	146	180	100	91	181	166	635	633	0
	TOTAL	70	83	350	299	360	374	189	197	287	277	1256	1230	-2
OFFENCES AGAINST OTHER ACTS														
44	Against Drugs Ordinance/Act	119	143	333	331	430	706	148	204	96	191	1126	1575	40
45	Money Laundering	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	-100
46	Copyrights Offences	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A
47	Failure to Comply with Orders	0	91	0	934	0	703	0	330	0	120	0	2178	N/A
48	Malicious Act	0	12	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	13	N/A
	Total	119	246	333	1265	438	1410	148	534	96	311	1134	3766	232
	GRAND TOTAL	1072	1165	4810	5486	6274	7396	2253	2594	2359	2593	16768	19234	15



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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

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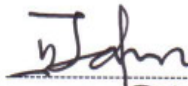
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MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2020

We certify that these financial statements:

- (a) fairly reflect the financial operations and performance of the Fiji Police Force and its financial position for the year ended 31 July 2020; and
- (b) have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Financial Management Act 2004 and the Finance Instructions 2010.



Rusiate Tudravu
Acting Commissioner of Police

Date: 27th Dec 2020



Krishna Chand
Force Accountant

Date: 27th October, 2020

FIJI POLICE FORCE

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2020

	Notes	2020 \$	2019 \$
RECEIPTS			
State Revenue			
Police Clearance		2,273,888.66	2,761,043.03
Licenses		153,605.90	67,529.60
Total State Revenue		2,427,494.56	2,828,572.63
Agency Revenue			
Miscellaneous Revenue / Commission/Capital		377,548.52	256,818.75
Total Agency Revenue		377,548.52	256,818.75
TOTAL REVENUE		2,805,043.08	3,085,391.38
EXPENDITURE			
Operating Expenditure			
Established Staff	3 (a)	125,466,728	117,494,879
Government Wage Earners		991,884	1,061,760
Travel & Communication		5,245,003	5,588,308
Maintenance & Operations		7,537,597	7,759,028
Purchase of Goods & Services	3 (b)	3,760,075	3,420,963
Operating Grants & Transfer		46,168	42,376
Special Expenditure	3 (c)	1,478,404	1,867,350
Total Operating Expenditure		144,525,859	137,234,664
Capital Expenditure			
Capital Construction	3 (d)	19,179,004	6,901,315
Capital Purchase	3 (e)	647,845	1,116,903
Total Capital Expenditure		19,826,849	8,018,217
Value Added Tax	3 (f)	3,328,488	5,082,355
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		167,681,196	150,335,237

FIJI POLICE FORCE

APPROPRIATION STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2020

SEG	Item	Budget Estimate \$	Changes (see note) \$	Revised Estimate (a) \$	Actual Expenditure (b) \$	Carry Over \$	Lapsed Appropriation (a-b) \$
	Operating Expenditure						
1	Established Staff	124,159,772	498,125	124,657,897	125,466,728	---	808,831
2	Government Wage Earner	1,048,692	(56,808)	991,884	991,884	---	0
3	Travel and Communications	4,523,605	721,398	5,245,003	5,245,003	---	0
4	Maintenance & Operations	6,501,319	1,036,483	7,537,802	7,537,597	---	205
5	Purchase of Goods and Services	3,880,143	(120,068)	3,760,075	3,760,075	---	0
6	Operating Grants & Transfer	50,000	(3,832)	46,168	46,168	---	0
7	Special Expenditure	1,503,017	21,167	1,524,184	1,478,404	---	45,780
	Total Operating Expenditure	141,666,548	2,096,465	143,763,013	144,525,859	---	(762,846)
	Capital Expenditure						
8	Construction	17,873,134	1,305,871	19,179,005	19,179,004	---	1
9	Purchases	608,413	39,434	647,847	647,845	---	2
	Total Capital Expenditure	18,481,547	1,345,305	19,826,852	19,826,849	---	3
13	Value Added Tax	3,156,405	207,670	3,364,075	3,328,488	---	35,587
	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	163,304,500	3,649,440	166,953,940	167,681,196	---	(727,256)

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STATEMENT OF LOSSES
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Appropriation Movements

In 2020, there was a redeployment of funds from the Ministry's budget to other Ministries and Departments.

Other movement through Virement were as follows:

APPROVAL		VIRE FROM		VIRE TO	
Virement no.	SEG	AMOUNT	SEG	AMOUNT	
DV 2001	4	\$ 6,012.00	9	\$ 6,012.00	
DV 2002	1	\$ 1,985,000	3	\$ 750,000	
			4	\$ 635,000	
			5	\$ 350,000	
			7	\$ 250,000	
DV 2003	1	\$ 1,176,966	8	\$ 1,176,966	
DV 2004	1	\$ 1,044,548	1	\$ 1,044,548	
DV 2005	1	\$ 1,985,000	3	\$ 750,000	
			4	\$ 635,000	
			5	\$ 350,000	
			7	\$ 250,000	
DV 2006	5	\$ 39,434	9	\$ 39,434	
DV 2007	3	\$ 90,000	4	\$ 640,000	
	5	\$ 350,000			
	7	\$ 200,000			
DV 2008	4	\$ 129,000	3	\$ 114,000	
	5	\$ 40,503	5	\$ 55,503	
V 20001	8	\$ 101,783.00	8	\$ 101,783.00	
V 20002	1	\$ 576,178.72	1	\$ 666,866.52	
	2	\$ 101,369.95	2	\$ 10,682.15	
V 20003	9	\$ 2,000,000.00	1	\$ 2,000,000.00	
V 20004	8	\$ 220,809	8	\$ 220,809	
V 20005	8	\$ 73,104	8	\$ 73,104	
V 20006	1	\$ 3,359,440	1	\$ 3,359,440	
	2	\$ 17,650	2	\$ 17,650	
V 20007	3	\$ 30,000	13	\$ 90,142	
	5	\$ 60,142			
V 20008	1	\$ 2,315,314.97	1	\$ 2,315,314.97	
	2	\$ 5,567.71	2	\$ 5,567.71	
V 20009	1	\$ 57,354.80	1	\$ 314,437.99	
	2	\$ 56,807.93			
	3	\$ 22,602.20			
	4	\$ 109,516.59			
	3	\$ 35,491.51			
	6	\$ 3,831.72			
	7	\$ 28,833.24			
TOTALS		\$ 16,222,260.34	TOTALS	\$ 16,222,260.34	

FIJI POLICE FORCE
STATEMENT OF LOSSES
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Loss of Money

Loss of money was not incurred, therefore not recorded for the year 2020.

Loss (other money)

Losses of property were not noted or discovered, except for accident vehicles. The Police investigation and court proceedings on these vehicles are in progress. On receipt of the police report, the vehicles will be either boarded for write - off or the cost of repairs will be recovered and thereafter the loss would be officially substantiated and recorded.

Loss of Assets (other than money)

There was no reported loss (other than money) recorded for the year ended 31 July, 2020. However following the 2019-2020 Board of Survey, the items worth \$1,764,339 were written off as approved by Permanent Secretary for Economy.

Category	Cost (\$)
Office Equipment	169,162
Furniture & Fittings	111,439
Boat & Accessories	452,146
Stores Equipment	1,031,592
Total:	1,764,339

The table below provides the breakdown of the stores equipment written off during the 2019 - 2020 Board of Survey.

Category	Amount (\$)
Police Uniform	663,029
Police Rugby uniforms	2,806
Operation Equipment	365,757
Total:	1,031,592



FIJI POLICE FORCE

NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2020

NOTE 1: REPORTING ENTITY

The Fiji Police Force has the important responsibility of keeping the people of Fiji safe by maintaining law and order, protecting property and upholding the law. All Fijians should feel secure in their homes and free to go about their daily business without any form of criminal violence or intimidation.

Crimes need to be properly investigated, wrongdoers need to be quickly identified, and reduction in crime against women and children and cases need to be brought to trial through Criminal Justice System.

To do this, Fiji needs a Police Force that is professional, well equipped and trained, adequately compensated and supported by appropriate technology.

NOTE 2: STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of Accounting

In accordance with Government accounting policies, the financial statements of the Fiji Police Force is prepared under the cash basis of accounting. All payments related to purchases of fixed assets have been expensed.

The financial statements are presented in accordance with the Financial Management Act and the requirements of Section 71(1) of the Finance Instruction 2010. The preparation and presentation of a Statement of Assets and Liabilities is not required under the current Government policies.

(b) Accounting for Value Added Tax (VAT)

All income and expenses are VAT exclusive. The Force on a monthly basis takes out VAT output on total money received for expenditure from Ministry of Finance. VAT input on the other hand is claimed on payments made to the suppliers and sub-contractors for expenses incurred.

The VAT payment as per the Statement of Receipts and Expenditures relates to the VAT input claimed on payments made to the suppliers and sub-contractors for expenses incurred and VAT payments to FRCA. Actual amount paid to FRCA during the year represent the difference between VAT Output and VAT Input.

(c) Revenue Recognition

Revenue is recognised when cash is actually received by the Force. The Force receives cash for issuing of Police Clearance and licenses for Arms, Liquor, Trading, Money Lenders, Hotels and Guests House.



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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued...) FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2020

(d) Comparative Figures

The year 2020 revenue recorded for *licenses* and *other agency revenue* have been re-classified to correctly record licence and miscellaneous revenue collected.

NOTE 3: SIGNIFICANT VARIATIONS

- (a) The Established Staff expenditures increased by \$7,971,849 in 2020 compared to 2019. This was attributed to the new recruitment for Police Constables (SC Migration) , pay rise from re-aligning of Police Pay Structure and the Salary Progression for Regular Police Officers. Also, officers are being paid their re-engagement bonus, lodging allowance, extra duty allowance, leave compensation and acting allowance. Other increased in expenditures were the payment of 50% compensation of salaries for acquitted Police Officers who were interdicted on half salaries. Furthermore, Virement was made from SEG 1 to facilitate essential needs and urgent payments for the Fiji Police in its operational areas and the payment of Fringe Benefit VAT to FRCA.
- (b) The Purchase of Goods and Services expenditures increased by \$339,112 in 2020 compared to 2019. This is due to increase in payment of Court witness fees and purchase of uniforms under the Clothing and Stores expenditure.
- (c) The Special Expenditure has decreased by \$388,946 due to redeployment of funds through virement to SEG 1 to regularise over-expenditures.
- (d) The Capital Construction expenditure increased by \$12,277,689 due to the payment of consultation fees and the construction of the new Nakasi Police Station, Lautoka Police Station, Nadi Police Station and the Transport Pool Building.
- (e) The Capital Purchase decreased by \$469,058 in 2020 for the purchase of the IT equipment, purchase of Special Operation equipment, Forensic Chemistry equipment, BIO & DNA and Traffic equipment due to redeployment of funds to SEG 1 .
- (f) Decrease in the operating expenditure (redemption) resulted into less VAT payment and the arrears.

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**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS (continued...)
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NOTE 4: SIGNIFICANT SAVINGS

There was no savings for the financial year ended 31 July 2020 due to the followings:

- (a) The significant decrease in the Response to the Covid - 19 Supplementary Budget which resulted in the over expenditure in Seg 1 provisions for the 2019 - 2020 Financial Year.
- (b) The redeployment of funds in the revised 2019 - 2020 Budget to cater for the construction of the New Nakasi, Lautoka, Nadi and Nalawa Police Station.



