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We will remember them

The Fiji Police Force expresses its heartfelt condolences and prayers to those who lost their lives in the line of duty.

Thank you for your service

SP	Eseta Lewabeci
ASP	Senitiki Nasave
A/IP	Vilitati Bari
SGT	Gerry Mcgoon
SGT	Phul Singh
SGT	Theodore Lew
CPL	Vilitati Vasuca
CPL	Sakiusa Dogo
CPL	Selesitino Luba
PC	Salesh Mani
PC	Radilaite Sivoki Lele

Letter of Transmittal to the Minister for Policing

Hon. Ioane Naivalurua
Minister for Policing
Ministry of Policing
P O Box 2349
Government Buildings
Suva

Dear Sir

Re: Fiji Police Force Annual Report for the Fiscal Year 2021 - 2022

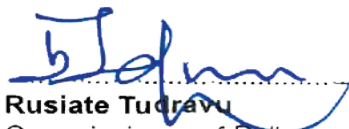
I am pleased to submit the Fiji Police Force's Annual Report for the period 1st August 2021 to 31 July, 2022.

This report is submitted pursuant to the government's regulatory requirements and includes the following:

- overview of police performance
- summary of crime data
- Fiji Police Force's Audited Financial Statements

A copy of this report is to be presented to the Parliament of the Republic of Fiji at a time convenient to the Ministry's schedule.

Yours sincerely



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Rusiate Tugraavu
Commissioner of Police

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Abbreviations

	AoR	Area of Responsibility
	BRC	Basic Recruits Course
	CD	Central Division
	CIIPNF	Chief Intelligence, Investigations, Prosecution, Narcotics & Forensics
	CPC	Crime Prevention Committee
	CPL	Corporal
	CR	Crime Registered
	DCOP	Director Community Policing
	DOPs	Director Operations
	DPC	Divisional Police Commander
	DPO	Divisional Prosecution Officer
	DTE	Director Training & Education
	DTO	Divisional Training Officer
	ED	Eastern Division
	FCCC	Fijian Competition and Consumer Commission
	FPA	Fiji Police Academy
	FPF	Fiji Police Force
	FY	Fiscal Year
	IC	In-Charge
	IP	Inspector
	LTA	Land Transport Authority
	MoHMS	Ministry of Health and Medical Services
	ND	Northern Division
	ODPP	Office of the Director Public Prosecution
	OJT	On the Job Training
	OPS	Operations
	PEP	Police Enquiry Paper
	POP	Passing Out Parade
	RFL	Required Fitness Level
	SCC	Suva City Council
	SD	Southern Division
	SGT	Sergeant
	SSP	Senior Superintendent of Police
	UNSAAT	United Nations Selection Assistance and Assessment Team
	VRI	Video Recorded Interview
	WD	Western Division

Commissioner's Foreword



The 2021-2022 Fiscal Year was a year to reckon with as there was a shift from normal policing to policing a new domain of environment as the result of the deadly COVID-19 pandemic. Normal routine operations and the COVID-19 operations were running parallel and police personnel had to intensify their efforts to ensure the safety of everyone. In addition, the Fiji Police Force (FPF) had to prepare for the National General Elections to be held at the end of the 2022 calendar year. This also saw the review of the Election Training Manual and the training of police personnel.

The aftermath of the pandemic pushed forward personnel and readjusted resource disposition on the ground as recovery efforts were underway. On average, per shift, the FPF deployed 79 vehicles, 1000 personnel, 15 Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) cameras, 5 boats and 9 drones on a daily basis. Inter-agency collaboration

domestically and internationally was rife during this period and the FPF was able to perform its functions effectively to contain the virus and got the country back to normalcy.

In view of the pandemic and precautionary measures in place, the Fiji Police Academy progressed from the normal residential delivery to the virtual platform. There was no overseas training in 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Though challenged by internal and external security challenges and threats, our mandate remains, that is, to ensure that all Fijians feel safe in their homes and in their environment. The effort of the men and women was reflected in the overall achievement of a 12% reduction in overall crime during the Financial Year. This also include a 2% reduction in crime against women, 0.3% reduction in complaints against police and an 11% reduction in road fatalities. The efforts on the war on drugs was also evident in the increase of 27% on the number of drug cases registered during the FY. The challenge for the year were crime against children which recorded a 12% increase and an increase in serious crime by 22%.

The FPF continues to invest in capacity and capability development and remains in collaboration with strategic policing partners with Australia, New Zealand, China, the United States of America, and the INTERPOL. These countries provided specialised capacity building training, maritime awareness, maritime scoping and training, public security and security partnership, leadership development and humanitarian response training during the FY. A \$1.2m patrol boat, the M.V. Liganilawa was handed over to the FPF by the government of Japan, the first ever assistance in maritime law enforcement.

Also critical was the ongoing meetings by the Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police which was chaired by the FPF. On Peacekeeping Operations, 29 personnel were deployed in the mission areas of Sudan, South Sudan, Sinai, Golan Heights and Iraq during the FY.

In view of the FPF's human resources capability, the FY recorded an increase in personnel by 5% from the previous FY and recorded a total of 5,055 personnel by 31 July, 2022. This comprises 74% males and 25% females. On a more solemn note, the FPF family grieved with the families of eleven of its police personnel who passed on during the FY.

On a higher note, a significant milestone was achieved by the Fiji Police Academy after the full registration of the institution by the Fiji Higher Education Commission. This provided impetus for growth and recognition of the courses offered at the FPA, and the standard of training offered to police personnel. The year also witnessed the passing out of 375 police constables who will strengthen policing and at the same time boost service delivery.

The disposition of police personnel in 35 police stations and 82 community posts assisted operations in our post COVID recovery, the opening of Fiji's national borders and the lifting of restrictions. Normal routine operations including drug operations in Lomaiviti, Vanua Levu and Kadavu were conducted during the year. Community policing, which still remains the principal tool for addressing crime in the community centered more on school awareness, youth programmes, community awareness, domestic violence awareness, farm visitations, house to house visitations, hotel visitations, mobile and beat patrols and visitations to ex-

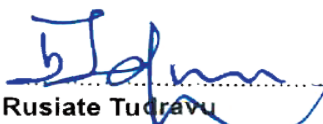
offenders and high risk criminals. Also revived were the Crime Prevention Committees in the divisions.

The FPF also stepped to the fore in meeting new and emerging threats such as the increase in online related offences. This involved anti-vaccine related issues and other forms of malicious and misinformation posts through social media platforms and cases of misappropriation of funds.

Other coordination of policing efforts were directed towards drowning, suicide, theft of motor vehicle, missing persons, fire related incidents, cybercrime and fake notes. These cases challenged us to maintain our level of resources and responses to keep pace with the growing population, social and economic pressures as we strive to meet operational and frontline needs.

All in all, I sincerely commend the resilience of the men and women of the organisation for the successful completion of another Financial Year and I look forward to another year of policing and meeting the needs and protecting the interests of our citizens and visitors.

Vinaka vakalevu


Rusiate Tudravu
Commissioner of Police

6 November, 2025

Organisational Strategic Alignment

Our Vision

A Recognized, Respected, Resilient, Responsive & Vibrant Police Force

Our Mission

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

Annual Theme

Institutional Collaboration

Our Values

Leadership	Service Oriented	Integrity	Excellence	Fairness	Personal Responsibility
					

Our core roles and responsibilities

The Fiji Police Force is mandated under the Police Act s5, to:

1. Protect life and property
2. Preserve the peace
3. Prevent offences
4. Detect and apprehend offenders, and
5. Enforce all laws and regulations

Strategic Outputs

1. Effective Crime Prevention and Control
2. Efficient Investigation, Detection and Successful Prosecution
3. Reliable Intelligence
4. Road safety, and
5. Organizational Effectiveness

Legislative and Other Mandates

- Constitution of the Republic of Fiji 2013
- Police Act 1965
- National Development Plan 2017 – 2036
- Internationally Ratified Treaties, Protocols, Conventions, MOU/MOA
- Force Standing Orders
- Fiji Police Strategic Roadmap 2011 - 2050
- Fiji Police Strategic Plan 2020 – 2024
- Financial Management Act 2004
- Land Transport Authority Act
- National Security Strategy [NSS]
- Financial Manual
- Crimes Act 2009
- Health and Safety at Work Act 1996
- Financial Manual 2005
- Financial Instruction 2005
- Fiji Procurement Act 2010
- Financial Administration Act 2009
- Criminal Procedure Act

A Glimpse at our Performance

Output 1: *Effective Crime Prevention and Control*

Reduced Overall Crime by 12%

Reduced Crime Against Women by 2%

Output 2: *Reliable Intelligence*

Registered 1,194 illicit drug cases

Output 3: *Efficient Investigation, Detection and Successful Prosecution*

- Discovered 133kg of cocaine
- Processed 24,737 police clearance applications and collected \$2,163,711.05 revenue
- 16,629 fingerprints processed for arrested persons
- Handing over & opening of the new Fingerprints Vault on 27 July 2022
- 239 cases detected through DNA analysis
- 893 LTA vetting carried out
- 2,047 drug cases received, 94.9% detected, \$71,897.37 expenditure incurred
- 8,897 prisoners photographed
- 1,712 crime scenes photographed
- 938 exhibits photographed
- 680 post-mortem cases conducted
- 224,479 marijuana plants uprooted, total weight - 10,433.53kg
- Discovery of cannabis weighing 11,426.03kg
- Discovery of illicit drugs – methamphetamine 926.6594g and cocaine 1,014.036g
- Crime Scene Investigation - 78% detection rate

Output 4: *Road Safety*

- Road fatalities reduced by 11%
- 289,498 vehicles intercepted
- 8,577 school patrols conducted
- 259,224 traffic awareness programs conducted throughout the divisions
- 107,406 random breath tests conducted
- 1,315 drink & drive arrests
- 54,249 drivers booked for speeding offences
- 25,977 operations conducted nationwide

Output 5: *Organisational Effectiveness*

Reduced Complaints Against Police by 0.3%




Key Performance Indicators & Overall Achievement

The execution and delivery of police services is measured through nine organisational KPIs which is summarised and presented in the ensuing tables.

Table 1 FPF Overall Performance

Key Performance Indicators [KPIs]	Tagged to Output	Achievements		Percentage Change (%)
		Aug 2020 – July 2021	Aug 2021 – July 2022	
KPI 1: Reduce Overall Crime by 10%	1, 3	20,243	17,842	-12%
KPI 2: Reduce Serious Crime by 10%	1, 3	2,727	3,320	22%
KPI 3: Reduce Crime Against Women by 10%	1, 3	2,541	2,498	-2%
KPI 4: Reduce Crime Against Children by 10%	1, 3	1,372	1,531	12%
KPI 5: No. of Drugs Cases Registered	1, 3	938	1,194	27%
KPI 6: Maintain Detection Rate above 70%	1, 2, 3	71%	69%	-
KPI 7: Maintain Successful Prosecution by 90%	2	95%	94%	-
KPI 8: Reduction in Complaints Against Police by 10%	1, 2, 5	758	756	-0.3%
KPI 9: Reduce Road Fatalities by 30%	4	37	33	-11%

Key to Colour Coding:

Colour	Interpretation
	Key Performance Indicator achieved to or above targeted level
	Key Performance Indicator achieved to some extent but not to the targeted level
	Key Performance Indicator NOT achieved to the targeted level

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) Divisional Summary

Table 2 KPI 1: Reduce Overall Crime by 10%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22	% Change
1.	South	6,064	5,296	-13%
2.	West	7,338	6,056	-17%
3.	East	3,208	2,703	-16%
4.	North	2,613	2,466	-6%
5.	Central	1,020	1,321	30%
Total		20,243	17,842	-12%

Overall crime recorded a 12% decrease during the 2021-2022 FY where a total of 17,842 cases were registered compared to 20,243 for the previous FY.

Table 3 KPI 2: Reduce Serious Crime by 10%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22	% Change
1.	South	1,155	1,561	+35%
2.	West	869	880	+1%
3.	East	304	332	+9%
4.	North	293	297	+1%
5.	Central	106	250	+136%
Total		2,727	3,320	+22%

A 22% increase was recorded for serious crime. This is an increase of 593 cases when compared to the previous FY.

Table 4 KPI 3: Reduce Crime Against Women by 10%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22	% Change
1.	South	720	699	-3%
2.	West	970	962	-1%
3.	East	495	434	-12%
4.	North	295	307	+4%
5.	Central	61	96	+57%
Total		2,541	2,498	-2%

The FY recorded a 2 percent decrease in crime against women whereby 43 less cases were recorded.

Table 5 KPI 4: Reduce Crime Against Children by 10%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22	% Change
1.	South	384	519	+35%
2.	West	491	476	-3%
3.	East	275	277	+1%
4.	North	174	227	+30%
5.	Central	48	32	-33%
Total		1,372	1,531	+12%

There was a 12% increase in crime against children during the 2021-2022 FY in comparison to the previous FY.

Table 6 KPI 5: No. of Drug Cases Registered

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22	% Change
1.	South	222	352	+59%
2.	West	385	387	+1%
3.	East	128	137	+7%
4.	North	144	266	+85%
5.	Central	59	52	-12%
Total		938	1,194	+27%

A 27% increase was recorded in the number of drug cases registered in the 2021-2022 FY. This is an increase of 256 cases.

Table 7 KPI 6: Maintain Detection Rate above 70%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22
1.	South	76%	66%
2.	West	72%	73%
3.	East	70%	68%
4.	North	61%	72%
5.	Central	72%	55%
Total		71%	69%

The overall detection rate for the 2021-2022 FY was 69%.

Table 8 KPI 7: Maintain Successful Prosecution by 90%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22
1.	South	95%	94%
2.	West	95%	95%
3.	East	91%	95%
4.	North	98%	95%
	Overall	95%	94%

All the divisions managed to record convictions over 90%. The achievements from all the divisions enabled the achievement of 94 % prosecution during the 2021-2022 FY.

Table 9 KPI 8: Reduction in Complaints Against Police by 10%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22	% Change
1.	South	86	116	+35%
2.	West	240	230	-4%
3.	East	75	89	+19%
4.	North	75	67	-11%
5.	Central	0	22	Not Calculable
6.	IA (HQ)	282	232	-18%
	Total	758	756	-0.3%

A 0.3% decrease was recorded for complaints against police in the 2021-2022 FY. This is a decrease of 2 cases.

Table 10 KPI 9: Reduce Road Fatalities by 30%

S/N	Division	Aug 20-Jul 21	Aug 21-Jul 22	% Change
1.	South	8	9	+13%
2.	West	12	15	+25%
3.	East	9	5	-44%
4.	North	8	1	-88%
5.	Central	0	3	Not Calculable
	Total	37	33	-11%

Road fatalities recorded an 11% decrease during the 2021-2022 FY in comparison to the previous FY.

STRATEGIC COMMAND

International Relations

International relations and cooperation is an important function of policing services. It brings about close contacts with regional and international partners thus creating a cordial relationship with the international community. The Fiji Police Force has been in close collaboration with policing partners and harnessing its capability and capacity development throughout the Financial Year.

During the Financial Year, key policing partners strengthened links with the FPF in the following areas:

a) United States of America

- i. US law enforcement agencies had indicated their interest in conducting more specialised capacity-building trainings in Fiji. This would be aimed at enhancing security in Fiji and the greater Pacific region.
- ii. A two-day Law Enforcement Wellness Summit was facilitated by the United States Air Force Office of Special Investigations, 6th Field Investigations Region at the Hilton Resort in Nadi. The summit aimed at imparting tools to build law enforcement mental health resilience. The wellness summit was an outcome of the discussions held on the margins of the Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police Executive Leaders Team meeting in Manly, Sydney in February 2020.
- iii. A meeting was held between senior police officers and officials from the Institute for Security Governance (ISG) who were in Fiji conducting a series of Maritime Security (MARSEC)/Maritime Domain Awareness (MDA) scoping visits in Oceania. The meeting was an opportunity for officials from ISG in conjunction with other United States Agencies to meet with government and non-governmental stakeholders to strengthen ties and to understand current Maritime Security challenges, from identifying illegal activities to issuing citations, and finally successful prosecution.
- iv. A graduation ceremony for 57 personnel who completed the US instructor-led training course was conducted. Graduands included members of the FPF and the Republic of the Fiji Navy, who attended training in areas of maritime law enforcement, officer safety, and planning skillsets. The course focused on expanding knowledge of basic legal concepts, practical experience in boarding procedures and techniques stressing teamwork and officer safety for personnel on maritime law enforcement boarding teams.



Global Maritime Crime Programme (UNODC) Training

b) INTERPOL

- i. The Fiji Police Force commemorated the 50th Anniversary of its partnership with the International Criminal Police Organisation (INTERPOL) in September, 2021. Fiji has been an active contributor towards INTERPOL's efforts in strengthening global police cooperation since becoming a member on the 6th of September 1971. Recognising Fiji's role in regional policing, INTERPOL has also used Fiji as its point of regional training deliveries.

c) China

- i. In September, 2021, China's Ministry of Public Security police supervisor Lu Lingzhen was appointed as the Chinese Police Liaison Officer based in Fiji. This appointment was significant as it would enhance police cooperation efforts between Fiji and China.

d) Japan

- i. In September, 2021, the last phase of the \$5.5 million Japanese Government assistance to the Fiji Police Force, funded under Japan's Economic and Social Development Programme (ESDP) was finalised. A \$1.2 million patrol boat the M.V. Liga ni Lawa was handed over to the FPF. This was the first time for Japan to provide assistance in the area of maritime law enforcement and this was what made the project quite special for the Japan-Fiji relations.

e) New Zealand

- i. The first New Zealand/Fiji Police Support Project's Joint Executive Board Meeting was held in Suva in December, 2021. This was the headway after the announcement by New Zealand's Prime Minister, Jacinda Arden in February, 2020 of a multi-million dollar investment project aimed at expanding security partnership into policing cooperation.



Fiji Police attended the 50th Anniversary of its partnership with the International Criminal Police Organisation (INTERPOL)

f) Australia

- i. The Australian Institute of Police Management (AIPM) and the Pacific Faculty of Policing delivered two training programmes for the FPF in the Western division. Also included in the training were partners from the Fiji Revenue and Customs Service. The training included the final phase of the Pacific Leading in Action for middle managers and for Community Policing officers which focused on leadership development.
- ii. The Australian Institute of Police Management (AIPM) continues to provide capacity building for the FPF. In December, 2021, Inspector Elvin Prasad attained a Graduate Certificate in Applied Management for Policing and Emergency Services from AIPM.
- iii. A meeting was held with the RedR Australia Regional team to look at how the FPF and Australia can collaborate on specialized training aimed at benefiting both Fiji and the region. RedR Australia is the implementing partner of the Australia Assistance Program which is the Australian Government's humanitarian civilian deployment program that provides humanitarian response to countries that face crisis.
- iv. The Australian Federal Police (AFP) Detective Inspector Jodie Hurley who took over from Detective Sergeant Chris Burgess as AFP's Liaison Officer at the AFP Office was welcomed to Fiji.

g) Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police (PICP)

- i. The PICP's biannual Executive Leadership Team (ELT) met with the Chairman and Fiji's Commissioner of Police Brigadier General Sitiveni Qiliho in November, 2021. The meeting covered PICP programme updates which included the Women's Advisory Network, Pacific Islands Prevention Program, Pacific Forensic Working Group, Pacific Police Training Advisory Group, Cyber Safety Pasifika, Road Safety Pacific, Gender and Family Harm and the Pacific Community for Law Enforcement Cooperation.
- ii. A special meeting of PICP's Chiefs of Police was held in December, 2021 to discuss means of assisting the Royal Solomon Islands Police Force RSIPF following the unrest in the Solomon Island capital.

h) Joint Heads of Pacific Security (JHOPS)

- i. A virtual meeting was held in November, 2021 and focused on the COVID-19 recovery in the Pacific, security challenges, and the reopening of international borders.

The table below summarises the capacity building programmes attended by FPF personnel in 2022. There was no international training/workshop/seminar in 2021 due to the COVID pandemic.

Table 11 Capacity building programmes attended by FPF personnel, 2022

Date	Personnel	Formation	Country	Capacity Building Programme
9th - 10th May 2022	IP Ulaiasi Tamanisau	PHQ	Montross, Virginia, USA	Senior Leadership Security Seminar
16th - 19th May 2022	A/SSP Fisi Naisirio	PHQ	Phuket, Thailand	Interpol Cybercrime Conference for Law Enforcement Agencies and Judicial Authorities
	A/ASP Abinesh Chand	CIDHQ		

23rd - 24th May 2022	1. CP Sitiveni Qiliho 2. SSP Salanieta Saunitoga 3. A/SP Ilaitia Caginavanua 4. A/ASP Inosi Cawanikawai	PHQ CIDHQ PHQ PHQ	Australian Federal Police Brisbane, Australia	South Pacific Intelligence Dialogue
5th - 9th June 2022	SSP Tomasi Bulimaibau	WD	Amman, Jordan	First Senior Workshop for International Rules for Police Operations
20 June - 4th July 2022	1. SSP Bereta Naisua 2. SP Aseri Nakibo 3. IP Loata Vakasobuduru 4. Sgt Senimili Moli	PHQ PHQ WD PSRU	Australian Institute of Police Management Manly Australia	Graduate Certificate in Applied Management - Residential Subject Component at the Australian Institute of Police Management (AIPM)
20th - 24th June 2022	SSP Serupepeli Neiko	CIDHQ	Canberra, Australia	Red trainer workshop Pacific Study Tour, Fiji Border, Defence and Police Agencies
25th -26th June 2022	IP George Mar	PSRU	Victoria, Australia	Red trainer workshop Victorian Emergency Management Institute



The first Fiji Police Partnership Program (FPPP) Executive Steering Committee Meeting was held at the Fiji Police Headquarters with the New Zealand Police delegation. It consisted of International Services Group Director Superintendent Steve Dunn, Team Leader Senior Advisor Mark Pakes, S.A. Michele Gillespie and New Zealand High Commission, Suva and Fiji Second Secretary (Political) Mr Jonathan Martin.

Table 12 Commissioner of Police's Official Engagements at FPF HQ, 2021-2022

Date	Visiting Delegation
24/08/21	Courtesy call by the British High Commissioner Mr. George Edgar, accompanied by Major Daren Dangerfield, Head of British Army Support Officer
31/08/21	Virtual courtesy call by the Ambassador of Korea, HE Mr. Young-kyu Park
01/09/21	Courtesy visit to the Hon PM Voreqe Bainimarama
09/09/21	Courtesy call (virtual) by the Ambassador of China, HE Mr. Qian Bo
13/09/21	Introductory call by the High Commissioner of India, Mr. P S Karthigeyan
22/09/21	Lunch at State House with HE The President, Major-Gen Jioji Konrote
27/09/21	Meeting with the Hon Minister of Defence, National Security & Policing, Mr Inia Seruiratu
29/01/21	Meeting with the Minister for Local Government at Senikau House
03/11/21	Virtual meeting with the NZ Police Commissioner, Mr. Andrew Coster
11/11/21	Farewell ceremony for the President of Fiji , HE Major-Gen (ret'd) Jioji Konrote
23/11/21	Courtesy call from the new Taiwan representative, Mr Joseph Chow
16/12/21	Courtesy call from the new Non-Resident High Commissioner of Singapore, Ms Mary Seet-Cheng
07/01/22	Meeting with the Korean Ambassador, HE Mr Young-kyu-Park at Police Headquarters
08/ 02/22	Meeting with the Advance Team from the United States of America (Visit by the US Secretary of State, Mr Anthony Blinken)
08/03/22	Meeting with the Deputy High Commissioner of British High Commission, Mr Paul Welsh
09/03/23	Courtesy Call by the New Zealand High Commissioner, Mrs Charlotte Darlow
09/03/22	Dinner with the US Chargé de'Affaires ad Interim Mr Tony Greubel at Nuku Restaurant, Denarau
22/03/22	Reception for Hon Peeni Henare, New Zealand Minister for Defence at the New Zealand Official Residence
07/04/22	Meeting with the Israe Ambassador at the Government VIP Lounge, Nadi Airport
20/04/22	Regional Security Dialogue with the White House National Security Council Indo-Pacific Coordinator, Mr Kurt Campbell at the Cabinet Room, Government Building
25/04/22	Meeting with the Commander RFMF at the Commander's Office, Berkley Crescent, Suva
16/05/22	Dinner with the Korean Ambassador, His Excellency Young-kyu Park at the Korean Ambassdor's Residence
17/05/22	Meeting with the Chinese Ambassador, His Excellency Qian Bo at the Commissioner's Conference Room
20/06/22	Courtesy Visit by the British High Commissioner, Dr Brian Jones
13/07/22	Talanoa Session with the Rt. Hon. Jacinda Ardern, Prime Minister of New Zealand at the Ginger Kitchen, Fiji Museum

Please note: There was no international engagement due to the COVID-19 travel restrictions during this period. Official engagements were either virtual or held locally.

Peace Support Unit

The Peace Support Unit is under the supervision of the Director International Relations. The unit is a critical component of the United Nation's mandate that supports and promotes international peace and stability. At the domestic front, the unit administrates all activities and programmes regarding pre-deployment, during deployment and post deployment of Fiji Police officers in the mission areas. Fiji's involvement is believed to have an impact and influence in changing lives by preventing violence and protecting violence in the host country.

In the period 2021 - 2022 Fiji Police officers served with the United Nation Missions in South Sudan (UNMISS), United Nations Integrated Transitions Assistance Mission in Sudan (UNISFA), United Nations Integrated Transitions Assistance Mission in Sudan (UNITAMS), Multi Force Observers (MFO Sinai), United Nation Disengagement Observer Force in Golan Heights (UNDOF), and United Nation Assistance Mission in Iraq (UNAMI).

Strength in the Mission Area

The strength of police officers serving in overseas missions at the end of July 2022 is tabulated below:

Table 13 Personnel serving in mission areas 2021 - 2022

S/N	Mission	Male	Female	Total
1.	UNMISS	14	7	21
2.	UNISFA	1	0	1
3.	UNITAMS	1	0	1
4.	MFO, Sinai	1	0	1
5.	UNDOF, Golan Heights	3	0	3
6.	UNAMI, Iraq	1	1	2
7.	Secondment	0	0	0
TOTAL		21	8	29

There were three local Selection Assistance and Assessment Team (SAAT) Awareness conducted for all officers and a selection phase for female officers from August 2021 to July 2022. This was for the western, northern, and south/eastern divisions as directed by the Commissioner of Police.

No pre-deployment programme was organised during this period, however, there were two Re-Integration Programmes conducted from August 2021 to July 2022.

One of the major achievements during the period under review was the appointment of a woman officer, ASP Mereani Vasakula as Instructor of the Formed Police Unit.



A/ASP Mereani Rokowati during her mission in South Sudan. She was appointed as Instructor of the Formed Police Unit which was a major achievement.

Corporate Command

Human Resource Management (HRM)

The FPF Human Resource Management Unit strives to ensure a seamless transition of activities within the organisation. The unit manages personnel disposition, attrition, leaves, allowances, enlistments, special constables, promotions, contracts, appointments, re-engagements, transfers, trainings, OHS, staffing, civilian cadre, recruitment and selection, retirement, resignation, discipline, dismissal and staff performance.

The personnel for the FPF as at 31 July 2022 is tabulated below.

Table 14 FPF Personnel Strength as at 31 July 2022

S/N	Personnel status	31 July 2021	31 July 2022	Change
1.	Establishment	5,132	5,127	0.09% decrease
2.	Strength	4,812	5,055	5% increase
3.	Vacancies	322	219	31.9 % decrease

- By the end of the 2021-2022 Financial Year, the HRM Unit had 5,127 personnel, a decrease of 0.09 percent from the previous Financial Year. A total of 219 vacant positions was also recorded. These positions from PL 06 - PL 11 and civilian positions were advertised and the recruitment process had been ongoing.
- The total attrition for the last FY was 266.
- On leave, a total of 54 officers went on pre-retirement leave, 16 officers spent long service leave overseas and 48 officers also spent annual leave overseas, four went on study leave, 32 on sports leave overseas and 928 on sports leave locally.
- Total Allowances approved and promulgated during the reporting period was 602. Most of the allowances approved were on lodging.
- A total of 169 officers were reenlisted during the FY and five officers rejoined the FPF.
- A total of 1,331 acting appointments were facilitated, 195 officers were promoted and 315 officers were transferred during this reporting period.
- On training, 12 officers travelled abroad to attend studies, 227 graduated from higher education studies and 1,767 officers attended courses and workshops locally.
- A total of 25 civilian appointments with one re-engagement of contract was facilitated.

Table 15 FPF Personnel Summary by Gender as at 31st July 2022

S/N	Cadre	Workforce	Male	Female	Male %	Female %
1.	Regular Force	4,647	3,523	1,123	75.8%	24.2%
2.	Civilian cadre	182	68	114	37.4%	62.6%
3.	Special constabulary	152	99	62	65.1%	40.8%
4.	Government Wage Earners	74	59	15	79.7%	20.3%
Total		5,055	3,749	1,314	74%	26%

The records and registry services and the archives are moving towards digitising records for easier storage, review updates, accessibility and retrieval.

Occupational Health and Safety (OHS)

The Occupational Health and Safety unit within the HRM continued to create awareness, liaise with the Ministry of Labour, and consulted stakeholders and provided advice to internal stakeholders on pertinent health and safety matters.

Table 16 Occupational Health and Safety Achievements

S/N	Activities	Aug 2020 – July 2021	Aug 2021 – July 2022
1.	OHS Death Investigations	14	11
2.	OHS Death Investigations reports to MOL	14	11
3.	OHS Death Compensation approved by MOL	2	2
4.	OHS Death Compensation Payment approved by MOL	\$50,000.00	-
5.	OHS Injury Investigations	42	66
6.	OHS Injury Investigations reports to MOL	42	66
7.	OHS Injury Compensations approved by MOL	7	5
8.	OHS Injury Compensations Payment approved by MOL	\$127,970.00	5
9.	No. of OHS Awareness conducted	30	72
10.	No. of OHS Inspection Conducted	1	22
11.	No. of Fire calls attended	-	10
12.	No. of OHS Advisories issued	33	79

Chaplaincy and Counselling Services

The Chaplaincy and Counselling Unit had the mission to contribute effectively to the moral and character development of police employees. The most important role was to enhance moral and spiritual advice to the FPF.

The Fiscal Year 2021/2022 was no ordinary one for the unit as the demand for counselling of police employees was high on the agenda due to the impact of the global COVID-19 pandemic. The unit provided space and presence to meet the spiritual and welfare needs of the FPF workforce in promoting healing during this critical time.

Table 17 Chaplaincy and Counselling Activities

S/N	Activities	Aug 2020 – July 2021	Aug 2021 – July 2022
1.	No. of Church Parades/ Dedication Service	23	45
2.	No. Padres Column/Website	49	50
3.	No. of Devotions/Meetings Conducted	89	243
4.	No. of Deathpol	10	10
5.	No. of Counseling	16	39
6.	No. of Visitations to Sickpol	61	23
7.	No. of Visitations to Mission Families	13	11
8.	Visitation – Interdicted Officers	13	11
9.	Referral	03	3
10.	Advocacy	05	-

Psychology Unit

The Psychology Unit works in tandem with the Welfare Unit and training officers in supporting the divisions to bring about improvement to the FPF's mental health and well-being to improve service delivery.

Post Second Wave COVID Outbreak Highlights

During the second wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, the unit attended to 1,653 officers. Apart from providing counselling to 352 personnel, an increase from the previous session, the unit also provided training session on mental health at the FPA. The unit foresees the formulation of a contextualised Pacific model psychology curriculum to be introduced to the Fiji Police Academy and staff from the unit as part of the curriculum delivery at the FPA. The unit was also involved in administering psychometric tests to new recruits during the recruitment process. Visitations were facilitated to officers' families. Further to this, the unit also looked into 31 dismissed cases and 21 cases of interdiction.

Other major engagements

- a) Since October 2021, the Psychology Unit was involved with the Peace Support Unit in complimenting pre-deployment and re-integration programs for officers in preparation for and returning from UN Peacekeeping Missions. The dynamics of mission work, isolation from family and family relations prior to or post missions is an important part of interest for the unit.
- b) A two day summit on mental health was attended by the unit in March of 2022. This was facilitated by the US Air Force Psychologists to address topics on wellness and sexual assault. Information was also shared on resilience, forgiveness and suicide amongst people in the Pacific. The unit worked together with the facilitators to best accommodate the cultural framework that exists within the FPF. This framework provides vital social, psychological and economical support systems that are available to police officers.
- c) The unit also created awareness on mental health at the Fiji Police Academy and looks forward to formulating and delivering a contextualised psychological curriculum for the FPA and administering psychometrics to new recruits and assisting with the recruitment process.
- d) The unit also engaged with Medical Services Pacific (MSP) for mental awareness programmes in Kadavu which was attended by 123 individuals. Also visited were the police officers at Kavala and students and staff of Vunisea Primary School.
- e) Another important programme was providing counselling to officers who were dismissed. This programme saw the return of eight officers into the organisation.

The unit's long term plan is to pilot a cultural psychological model for counseling to the Pacific region within the 21 island states who are partners with the FPF in law enforcement.

Table 18 Psychology Unit Achievements, August 2021- July 2022

S/N	ACTIVITIES	2021 (Aug - Dec)	2022 (Jan - Jul)
1.	Counselling Sessions	54	298
2.	Group Sessions	8	176
3.	Research	25	93
4.	Engagements	29	349
5.	Training (Participants)	284	898
6.	Interdiction cases	-	42
7.	Visitations	-	27
8.	Dismissed cases	-	39
9.	Corporate Social Responsibility Activities	-	303
Total		400	2,225

Workforce Training and Education

A significant milestone for the Fiji Police Academy (FPA) is the full registration of the institution vide Certificate No 0072/21, after meeting the requirement guidelines of the Fiji Higher Education Commission (FHEC). The late SSP Bereta Naisua was appointed as the new Director Training and she continued from where SSP Kasiano Vusonilawe left off to take up the position of Director Operations.

The FPA progressed into new modes of lesson and examination delivery during the COVID pandemic. There was a shift from the normal residential delivery to the virtual platform. Also, since the beginning of the new financial year, the recruitment process and backlog of courses were immediately facilitated. Funding and budgeting was also on the agenda.

Table 19 Courses conducted at the FPA, 2021 – 2022

S/N	Course	No. Of Participants	Duration (Weeks)	Venue	Coordinating School
1.	Superintendent's Qualifying Course	36	4 weeks	Blended Mode	Research & Development Unit
2.	Basic Recruit Course (BRC) Batch 63	191	16 weeks	FPA	School of Operation
3.	Special Constable Work Based Learning Workshop	40	1 week	FPA	Operation
4.	Investigator's CID Level II	30	5 weeks	FPA	School of Intelligence & Investigation
5.	Field Investigation Course	30	5 weeks	FPA	School of Intelligence & Investigation
6.	Traffic Investigator's Course	40	3 weeks	PSRU	School of Operation
7.	Basic Prosecution Course	29	6 weeks	PSRU	School of Investigation & Intelligence
Total		396			

Table 20 Local Workshops conducted at the FPA, 2021 – 2022

S/N	Course	No. of Participants	Duration
1.	Basic Prosecution Course	29	6 Weeks
2.	Investigator's Empowerment Workshop with New Zealand Counterparts in all the divisions	250	5 days
3.	UNDP Workshop-Human Rights and Gender Based Violence	50	5 days
4.	Seminar with the Higher Education Office	50	3 day
5.	Australian Institute of Project Management (AIPM) Phase Workshop	50	5 days
6.	Institute of Security Governance Maritime Dominion Awareness	50	3 days
7.	Human Rights Defender's Workshop	150	10 days
8.	International Women's Day Program	100	3 days
9.	Leadership Workshop-AIPM	50	5 days
10.	UN Comprehensive Protection of Civilian Workshop	30	3 weeks
11.	UN Comprehensive Protection of Civilian Workshop	20	3 days
12.	Empowerment Workshop	50	5 days
13.	Baseline Assessment on early justice	29	1 day
14.	TVET Graduation	18	6 months
Total		512	

Table 21 Local Trainings attended by FPA Staff 2021 -2022

S/N	Course/Training	No. of Attendees	Duration of Course	Coordinating Agencies
1.	Investigative Interview with NZ Police	1	2	Tanoa Hotel Conference Room
2.	TVET Studies	18	4 months	Fulton College
3.	Women Empowerment and Leadership in Policing Workshop	1	1	Australian Embassy
4.	Human Rights Workshop	1	1	Tanoa Plaza Hotel
5.	Human Rights Defender's Workshop	1	1	USP
6.	Leadership Workshop-AIPM	2	1	Grand Pacific Hotel
7.	UN Comprehensive Protection of Civilian Worksho	1	3 weeks	Grand Pacific Hotel
8.	Investigator's Empowerment Workshop	1	1 week	Northern Division
9.	Quality Assurance and Work Audit Workshop	1	5 days	Ganilau House
10.	AIPM Phase 2 Workshop	1	5 days	Hilton Hotel
11.	Responding to cases of gender based violence and Inter-agency guideline	1	5 days	Fiji Pearl Resort

There was no overseas training in the 2021-2022 Fiscal Year because of the COVID 19 pandemic.

Table 22 FPA Significant Highlights

S/N	Highlights	Date	Venue
1.	Certificate in Policing Level IV-Pass Out Parade officiated by AG Aiyaz Kaiyum	13/11/22	Nasova
2.	Handing over of the Registration Certificate from the Fiji Higher Education	22/11/22	Fiji Police Academy
3.	Launching of the Ratu Sukuna Bowl at the Nasova Ground	08/01/22	Nasova Ground & FPA Gym
4.	Selection of FPA Staff for the Secondment with Australian Federal Police (PCLEC) Program	10/03/22	HQ Conference room

Other Engagements

- a) BRC 62 Community engagement Nasova, Nasese Area
- b) BRC Community engagement assessment
- c) BRC 01/21, Batch 63 Module 10 Community Engagement Program Coordinating Brief at the Police Coordination Command Centre (PCCC)
- d) Community engagement for BRC 63 in Nasolo, Toge and Balevuto Village
- e) Presentation of BRC Module 10 Community Engagement to DOPs
- f) Community Engagement Assessors' Briefing
- g) Community Engagement in Nasolo, Ba Province
- h) Yellow Ribbon Fun Run for instructors & 191 recruits
- i) Careers Expo attended by the Commandant at DAV Girls College
- j) Launch of the annual Ratu Sukuna Bowl in Nasova
- k) Standby for the volcanic eruption in Tonga
- l) Child Welfare Act & psychology lecture for BRC 62
- m) Signing of MOU with Kalabu Investment PTE Trading and Shop & Save
- n) Assisted the Open Day at DAV College with the FPA Commandant
- o) Meetings were also facilitated with the NZ Police regarding the PEACE Model Project, Retreat, and with UNDP for the Fiji Police Support Project

- p) A total of seven inspections were carried out the FPA: vehicle (1), barrack (2), kit (1), training files (2) and inventory (1)
- q) Members of the Command Group from FPA attended a retreat that was facilitated by the UNDP
- r) FPA also organised a children's program and staff get together
- s) FPA participated in the Yellow Ribbon Fun Run-Fiji organised by the Corrections Services, and
- t) A three-day workshop by MSP in partnership with the FPF Psychologist was also facilitated at the FPA.

Visitations

- a) A total of 16 visitations was conducted by the FPF Executive Command Group to the FPA during the fiscal year.
- b) External stakeholders who visited the FPA included the following: New Zealand Police; Fiji National Provident Fund, ANZ Bank and Unit Trust of Fiji; University of the South Pacific and the Director of Public Prosecution, Mr. Pryde.

Operations

FPA participated in the following operations:

- a) Longest Day Exercise for the Corporal's, Sergeant's and Inspector's Course.
- b) Weekend Operations by the BRC candidates along the Suva- Nausori Area of Responsibility.
- c) Weekend Operations by the Corporal's Course participants along the Suva- Nausori AOR.
- d) Support operations for SD & CD.

Rehearsals

- a) Handing Over Parade by SSP Kasiano (Former DTE) to SSP Bereta the Director Training,
- b) POP Rehearsal for Batch 62, and
- c) POP Rehearsal for Batch 63.

Passing out Parade (POP)

- a) Pass Out Parade for Batch 62 -11/09/20 at Nasova Ground,
- b) Passing Out Parade for Batch 63-09/12/20 at Nasova Ground, and
- c) Due to the Covid-19 Pademic there was only one POP for batches 62 and 63.
- d) After the POP, FPA facilitated the handing over of police officers to the western and northern division, and to the DTE and team respectfully.

Required Fitness Level

- a) The first and second quarter RFL were conducted for all the divisions. These were facilitated by PTI instructors with the guidance of the Chief Physical Training Instructor.
- b) The Agility Test for Special Constables was conducted.
- c) The RFL for recruits Batch 62 & 63 was also facilitated during the fiscal year.



Passing out parade for Batch 62 at the Nasova Ground

Opening Ceremonies

The FPA facilitated the following opening ceremonies:

- a) Corporal's Qualifying Course through Virtual Mode by the Deputy Commissioner of Police (DCP);
- b) Sergeant's Qualifying Course through Virtual Mode by DCP;
- c) BRC Batch 63 by DCP;
- d) Inspector's Qualifying Course through Virtual Mode;
- e) Certificate in Policing Level IV- Batch 63; and
- f) Basic Prosecution Course officiated by the Director Public Prosecution(DPP), Mr Pryde.

Graduation & Closing Ceremonies

- a) Graduation Dinner for Corporal's Qualifying Course
- b) Graduation Dinner for Sergeant's Qualifying Course
- c) BRC 60 Graduation Dinner officiated by the Acting Commissioner of Police (A/CP)
- d) Graduation dinner for batch 59
- e) Batch 61 Graduation Parade
- f) Graduation dinner for BRC 62
- g) Graduation Dinner for BRC 63
- h) Closing and graduation ball for the Corporal's Development Course
- i) Official closing of the Traffic Investigation Course
- j) Closing of the Sergeant's Qualifying Course
- k) Closing of the Inspector's Qualifying Course
- l) Closing of the Superintendent's Course by DCP
- m) Graduation Dinner for the Certificate Level IV-Batch 62, and
- n) Graduation Dinner for Inspector's (IP) Course Participant.

The unit looks forward to more capacity building programmes and the renovations of the FPA to advance the teaching and learning process.



Corporal's Qualifying Course participants 2021

Strategic Planning, Statistics, Policy, Research and Development

The directorate, based at the Police Headquarters (HQ), comprises three units namely: Crime Statistics Unit, Research and Development Unit, and Planning and Monitoring Unit. The unit's reporting line is to the Assistant Commissioner of Police (ACP) Policy Research and Doctrine and dotted-line reporting to the Commissioner of Police. 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 major achieves for the year included the following:

- Proposal Paper: Streamlining revenue collection mechanisms
- Budget Response for parliamentary debates
- Amendments to Force Standing Order (FSO) 55 & Civilian Funeral Policy & Protocols
- Parliamentary questions and responses
- Case Study on Containing, Mitigating and Responding to COVID-19
- Generation and Exchange on COVID-19 Preparedness and Response – Fiji Case Study, August, 2021
- Special Constables (SC) Recruitment Policy & Special Operating Procedures (SOP)
- Directive on PPE & COVID-19 Risk Assessment & Engagement Policy,
- MOA with Sai Prema Foundation
- Community Policing Revised Framework
- Crime Stoppers Draft Policy
- SOP for Public Health Infringement Notice
- COVID-19 Vaccination Directive 8 Oct 2021
- Survey on police preference of residence & lodging allowance
- Lodging Allowance Paper
- Directive on Negligent Damage to our Capabilities/Equipment
- Source Funds SOP
- Finalised the Policy and SOP on Procurement
- Brief to the Honorable Minister for Defense National Security and Policing;
- SOP on Policy Development;
- Crime Statistics Geographical Information System (GIS) Project
- Natural Disasters Contingency Plan
- Crime Stoppers SOP and Policy
- Cyber Crime Unit review
- Civil Unrest SOP
- Concept Paper and Salary Progression Policy for civilian officers;
- Amended the directive on the retrieval and fixed allocation of electronic digital equipment;
- Amended the SOP for Revenue subsidies for police clearance under the 2021- 2022 National Budget
- Consultation of the Annual Corporate Plan (ACP) 2022 - 2023
- Ongoing meetings and work in progress for the Human Resource Manual
- Research on lodging allowance and consultation with the RFMF and Corrections services
- Preparation for the 2022 General Elections Training
- Proposal Paper: Reorganisation of the Assistant Commissioner of Police Positions
- Policy review on Gender Based Violence
- Provided information on the Korea Official Development Assistance Concept paper, and
- Provided data request internally and externally. The unit also provided crime statistic update for the Inner Core and the Government of Fiji.

Legal Unit

The Fiji Police Legal Unit is mandated to look into the legal matters of the Fiji Police Force. The functions of the Legal Unit include providing legal advice to the Commissioner of Police and members of the Executive and Command Group.

The unit also analyses completed disciplinary files received from the Director Internal Affairs and provides recommendations to assist the Commissioner of Police in reviewing the findings of the Tribunal and making appropriate decisions. The unit works in coordination with the Office of the Solicitor-General in regards to the claims filed against the FPF in court by providing legal responses. Furthermore, the unit provides legal representation in claims filed against the FPF at the Small Claims Tribunal.

For the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year, the unit provided the following legal advice: (i) Commissioner of Police - 31; (ii) Deputy Commissioner of Police - 32; (iii) Chief Intelligence, Investigations and Prosecution - 2; (iv) Director Internal Affairs 10; (v) CAO - 6; (vi) DHRM - 4; and (vii) A/CP - 3 The Directorate also provided legal advice for internal policies and directives and attended to retreats, workshops, funerals, brief with the Ministry of Economy, divisional visitation, passing out parade and Elections operations.

MOUs were signed with Kalabu Investment, Fiji Elections Office, Fiji National University, Land Transport Authority and the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources. MOAs were signed with the Parliament of Fiji, Ministry of Economy, Vodafone Fiji Limited, Total Energies and Law Hills Limited. A total of 83 meetings were also facilitated and attended to internally and with relevant stakeholders. A total of 679 disciplinary files with recommendations after analysis, were forwarded to the Office of the Commissioner of Police for perusal and decision. Also, three civil cases against the FPF were heard at the Magistrates Court, Small Claims Tribunal and High Court.

Media Cell

Police Media is an integral part of the Fiji Police Force. The unit provides coverage of police activities and engagements and creates awareness on issues of interest, crime prevention and policing in general. Issues are disseminated through media releases, talk back shows via radio, television and social website uploads. The unit also monitors social media posts and blog sites to ensure that consumers voice opinions within the boundaries of the law and that the contents of what is uploaded do not create chaos. Apart from monitoring parliamentary debates, the unit also assists other units in designing documents, dropdown banners, and posters for awareness programmes It also designs business cards for senior officers and provides Light Emitting Diode (LED) screen awareness.

For the 2021/22 Financial Year, the unit provided activities as tabled below.

Table 23 Media Cell Core activities Aug 2021 - July 2022

S/N	Activities	Aug 2020 – July 2021	Aug 2021 – July 2022
1.	Media Releases	983	908
2.	Radio Talk Back Shows	52	18
3.	TV Shows	73	22
4.	Social Media Uploads	1,127	985
5.	Commissioner of Police Press Conference	0	7

Corporate Services

The Corporate Services Division comprises the following units: (i) Asset Management; (ii) Building & Maintenance; (iii) Stores; (iv) Stationeries; (v) Tailoring; (vi) Information Technology; and (vii) Communications. The division reports to the Chief Administrative Officer.

The support services provided by the division drives the operations organs of the organisation to perform effectively. It directs and controls the effective use of resources to ensure the efficient management, administration and coordination of internal and external services in relation to finance, personnel and material assets which can be achieved and sustained through monitoring and evaluation. The FY was focused on the inspection of ongoing projects and constructions by the Building and Maintenance Unit , receipt and processing of 5,673 requests from the divisions and the facilitation of operational equipment for ongoing operations and funeral arrangements.

a) Fixed Assets & Inventory Management Unit

The unit handles assets and inventory, and conducts the BOS for the organisation. The main activities of the unit are listed below:

- i. Stock take of the donated COVID-19 OPS equipment stored at PSRU;
- ii. Provided logistics support for COVID-19 operations;
- iii. Monitored Building and Maintenance Unit (BMU) on the Pacific Regional Policing Initiative (PRPI) three rooms repair;
- iv. Facilitated the BOS for SD, ED and HQ unit
- v. Site visitations for justifications of requests;
- vi. Facilitated asset transfers, and handed over 2 x 60HP Outboard Engines for Nalawa Police Station, Waterpol;
- vii. Conducted analysis of all outstanding payments;
- viii. Assisted BMU personnel for the polling hub upgrade projects; and
- ix. Stock take at the Force Transport Division [Nasese] Navua Police Station (PS), Pacific Harbour Community Post (C/Post), Wainadoi C/Post, Lami PS, Qauia C/Post, Delainavesi C/Post and Corporate Services Stores Police Special Response Unit [PSRU].

Board of Survey (BOS)

Table 24 Board of Survey & Correspondence Records

S/N	Period	No. of BoS	Cost	No. of Correspondence	Cost
1.	1st Qtr.	8	\$12,695.00	34	\$58,585.50
2.	2nd Qtr.	57	657,580.80	56	\$117,439.90
3.	3rd Qtr.	22	104,169.50	53	\$138,191.50
4.	4th Qtr.	25	656,764.70	59	\$325,493.61

- a. During the year, the unit conducted 112 Board of Surveys at a total cost of \$1,431,210.00.
- b. BOS papers were compiled for submission to the Ministry of Economy.
- c. The Equipment Table was updated.

b) Storage and Supply Unit

The Storage and Supply Unit responds to demands on the ground. During the FY, the unit distributed COVID-9 Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and official phones, conducted audit check and BOS, sewing, cutting and alteration on police uniforms and disposal of boarded items.

Table 25 Items purchased and delivered to stores

S/N	Item Description	Quantity	Total Amount
1.	Badge Items	310	\$1,100.90
2.	Batons	2,000	\$51,121.00
3.	Lights and Accessories	10,020	\$205,600.16
4.	Reflector Cones	1,000	\$24,743.00
5.	Operational Items	14, 217	\$281,670.41
6.	Uniform Accessories	66,900	\$936,821.44
7.	Medals	1,000	\$56,898.00
8.	Uniforms	57412	\$3,249,106.62
9.	Accommodation items	1,305	\$40,330.00
10.	Stationery	1,004	\$47,909.86
11.	Hygiene Items	367,203	\$94,148.19
Total		508,154	\$4,989,449.58

The total cost of items received was \$4,989,449.58.

Table 26 Stores and supply

S/N	Item Description	Balance Brought forward	Cost of Stock	Quantity Issued	Total Issue Cost	Balance @stock	Cost of Items @ stock
1.	Badge Items	19,335	\$9,7884.8	977	\$5235.95	18,748	\$98,126.8
2.	Batons	3803	\$91958.05	1,891	\$44343.95	2,123	\$52,562.05
3.	Lights and Accessories	6778	\$147,862.05	5,653	\$143,649.20	2,666	\$20,707.45
4.	Reflector Cones	1,034	\$22,833.8	940	\$20,758.00	134	\$3,128.8
5.	Operational Items	6,422	\$261,635.24	3,680	\$88,006.34	7,431	\$229,108.25
6.	Uniform Accessories	49,701	\$550,611.47	7,623	\$164,739.18	4,7135	\$574,403.41
7.	Medals	2,616	\$145,355.1	26	\$1,385	2,607	\$144,872.60
8.	Uniforms	29,030	\$1,406,628.56	3,577	\$176,233.95	28,310	\$1,402274.51
9.	Accommodation items	533	\$13,828.1	83	\$2757.25	529	\$15487.10
10.	Flag Items	169	\$160.55	0	\$0.95	169	\$160.55
11.	Stationery	1872	\$30,359.10	3	\$127.35	1,871	\$30,316.65
12.	Hygiene Items	504,205	\$7,397	9,671	\$9,617.5	504,127	\$4667.00
		625,498	\$2,776,513.82	34,124	\$656,854.62	615,850	\$2,575,815.17

The cost of stock issued and stock balance is tabulated above.

c) Stationery Unit

The unit provides logistical support in providing all the necessary standard forms and registers that are used in daily administration and operations. These forms and registers include kit cards, official diaries, medical examination forms, despatch books, arms and ammunitions license etc. The unit is also in charge of the provision of equipment summary to all sections of the FPF.

Tabulated below is the summary of stationery movement within the unit during the FY.

Tabled 27 Stationery

S/N	Item Description	Item Type	Quantity	Total Cost
1.	Balance of stock brought forward	Form & Register	1,121,924	\$283,886.82
		Office Equipment	56,373	\$50,020.76
2.	Amount of stock issued	Form & Register	440,034	\$147,929.37
		Office Equipment	681,960	\$135,957.45
3.	Stock balance		29,501	\$9,839.33

d) Tailoring Unit

The unit is headed by an IC and comprised seven staff members. The core role of the unit is to sew and make alterations to police uniforms and uniform accessories. A total of \$150,935.50 was incurred for product manufacturing during the FY.

e) Building and Maintenance Unit (BMU)

The BMU attended to projects and provided reports on plumbing, electrical, welding, joinery, welding works. Most of the projects included upgrade and maintenance work for police stations and community posts, barracks and police quarters.

A summary of the BMU activities is summarised in the table below.

Table 28 Stores and supply

S/N	Work description	No. of projects/reports received	Amount (\$)
1.	Projects	76	\$467,518.24
2.	Plumbing	340	\$64,304.50
3.	Electrical	382	\$60,289.00
4.	Welding	161	\$82,900.00
5.	Joinery	141	\$55,800.00
6.	Carpentry and painting	53	\$23,698.82
7.	Sign Writer	26	\$10,000.00
	Total		\$700,206.06

Communications Support

The unit strives to provide a seamless platform for communication within the organisation. The unit's responsibilities include the issuance of official mobile phones, data, talk-time and SIM cards. It provides landline connections to the authorised users within the FPF and ensures that communications with FPF customers are not interrupted. Routine activities comprise the supply, installation and maintenance of technical support for radio telecommunication equipment, base radio with magnetic base antenna, handsets, and solar panels in remote and maritime posts.

The unit installed 4 CCTV at the Labasa, Seaqaqa, Savusavu and Nabouwalu police stations. There were also 222 temporary installations of CCTV during the COVID pandemic operations, during local and international games, regional conferences and when escorting VIPs.

In addition, a total of 46 drone operations for major operations were also Conducted. These are mainly for COVID-19, drug operations, local and international games, regional meetings and escorts for VIPs.

Table 29 Summary of Activities in Communications Support Unit, 2021-2022

S/N	Activities	FY 2020-2021	FY 2021 - 2022
i.	Routine technical support rendered on the installation and maintenance of the Police Radio Telephone Infrastructure	915	901
ii.	Technical Support rendered to coordinate Special Police Operations or the National Operations using Police Radio Network	113	38
iii.	In-house training, coaching on proper use of voice procedures and care for radio telecommunications resources	795	686
iv.	Upgrade on the police radio communication on Local Area Network (LAN) and Wide Area Network (WAN)	148	2
v.	Installation and maintenance of Telecommunication Fiji Limited (TFL) lines, fax lines, broadband lines, lease lines and TFL Mobile	474	580
vi.	Number of upgrade in the Police Telephone System (LAN) and (WAN)	17	8
vii.	Provision of mobile (Vodafone) services to the divisions and formations [Vodafone sims & mobiles issued, credit top-ups and plans executed or signed]	263	1715
viii.	CCTV installation and maintenance for the Safe City Concept and CCTV setup to assist Police Operations	39	30
ix.	Number of drone activities on drug raids, surveillance, track finding and aerial survey	13	4
x	Meetings on communication initiatives attendance and training	321	145
xi	Processing bills for payments	Vodafone Fiji Limited (VFL) \$944,648.87 TFL \$886,627.40	VFL \$ 927,265.96 TFL \$ 921,895.08

Information Technology (IT)

Information capabilities is an essential tool for the enhancement of service delivery in the Fiji Police Force. The IT department ensured the utilisation of a successful and proficient system in the 2021/2022 Financial Year with the objective of supporting the organisation and preparing for the 2022 General Elections. Apart from the routine maintenance and repair tasking undertaken by the unit, there were three tours to the division to train and create awareness to officers on the ground on threats affecting information technology and how best to counter these threats.

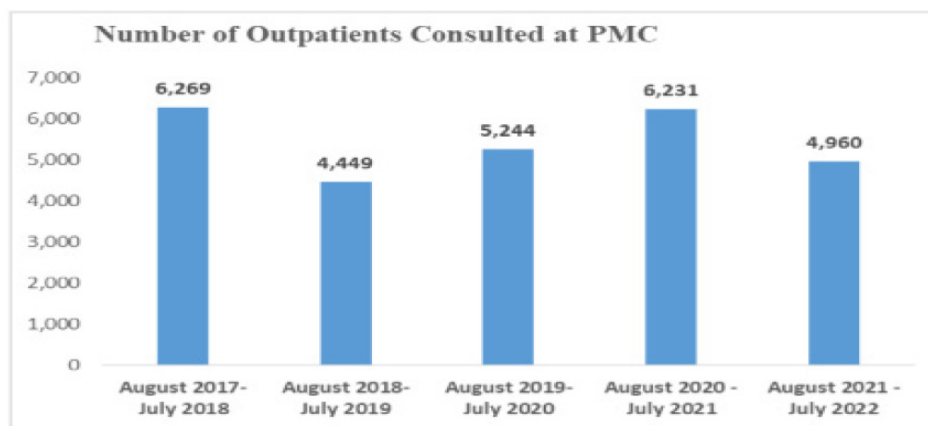
The normal routine tasking for the unit included 6,950 activities that were mainly carried out on software upgrade, desktop, laptop and printer repair works, internet and network issues, Govnet, new installation, networking, database, server, operations and administration. In addition, seven major projects were generated and these included the following: Board of Survey (Phase V), Police/LTA Data Entry Project, Revamping of the Totogo Command Center, Centrix Project, Human Resource Information System (HRIS) Project, Govnet Revamping Program, Installation of Satellite Communications at the Rotuma Police Station and Criminal Records Information System (CRIS). Furthermore, the groundwork for the Digital Framework commenced at its early stages through consultation, planning and liaison with the Government Information Communication Technology (ICT) and other stakeholders prior to implementation.

During the Financial Year, the unit upgraded information sharing links throughout the divisions whereby multiple connections can be utilised through the Fiji Police router upgrade to enable sharing of resources and multiple sharing capability throughout the organization. Also, in order to address the on-going issues with the Govnet domain, the Fiji Police Data Center through the Fusion Center project was pursued and the re-vamping of Govnet connectivity throughout the division was enhanced.

Fiji Police Medical Unit (FPMU)

The FPMU aims to maintain a healthy workforce through the provision of quality health care services for the FPF, their families and members of the community. This was provided general outpatient services, special outpatient services, basic emergency services, minor surgeries, pre-hospital ambulatory services and medical standby for all Fiji Police Force planned events.

Figure 1: Comparative summary of patients seen at the Fiji Police Medical Unit (FPMU)



- A total of 4,960 police employees were seen at the Out Patient Department, while 139 were seen for Specialist Out-Patient Department (SOPD) at the clinic during the financial year.
- The FPMU conducted the medical board for SC (73), license renewal (21), re-enlistment (154), BRC (176) and other purposes (98). Drug tests were also conducted for 697 employees.
- The FPMU visited 7 homes during the year and were also busy with COVID 19 screening around the divisions.
- There were eleven police officers who passed on during the year compared to 12 the previous fiscal year.

Major Achievements

- a) Assisted the MOHMS COVID response operations through the provision of ambulance services for patients' retrievals and transfers.
- b) Endorsement and promulgation of Directive 12/21 on Risk Assessment and Management when exposed to a suspected, probable, or confirmed COVID-19 person(s) and Directive 13/21 on Effective Use of COVID-19 Personal Protection Equipment.
- c) Provided medical support at the clinic, COVID screening for probable/suspected cases with follow-ups till clearance and 24/7 coordination of home transfers and retrievals through the OPS team based at the Pre-Hospital Emergency Care Coordination Centre based at the Fiji Emergency Medical Assistance Team (FEMAT) hospital.
- d) Home visits for very sick employees, medical consultations and treatment during the pandemic.
- e) Using COVID-19 Rapid Diagnostic Test kits for testing of patients which was an expensive and economical way of managing the third wave of the pandemic.
- f) Successful completion of BRC 62, 63 and 64 Medical Board Exercise.
- g) Staff training and workshop.

The unit anticipates the provision of extra medical personnel to provide the much needed services required for optimum health service delivery.

Welfare Scheme

The Fiji Police Welfare Society looks after the medical and life benefits for the members of Fiji Police Force. These benefits include hospitalisation (local and overseas), outpatient, kidney transplant and dialysis, optical, term life (members only), and spouse term life (for spouse who signs up). A summary of activities is outlined below.

- During the FY, a total of 263 employees were hospitalised in various hospitals around the country.
- A total of 4,143 claims for outpatients, day care, kidney, inpatient, optical, funeral and maternity were processed. These claims amounted to \$3,636,662.36.
- 14 officers were medically evacuated.
- 11 deaths were recorded.



Handing over of cheques to the nominated beneficiaries on Term Life Cover to the family of the fallen officers by the Assistant Commissioner of Police Administration (ACP/A) ACP Meli Sateki.

OPERATIONS COMMAND

Operations Office

The operations arm of the FPF is under the Office of the Assistant Commissioner of Police - Operations. The role of the Operations Office is critical in giving strategic guidance to the Executive Command in liaison with the Directorates of Community Policing, Director Operations, Director Traffic Control and Commanding Officer, Police Special Response Unit. Other units include: (i) Crime Stoppers; (ii) Water Police (WaterPol), (iii) Tourist Police Unit (TPU); Police Band; (iv) Dog Unit, and the Divisional Police Commanders (DPCs).

These units/formations work in league with one another to support police operations. The highlights for the FY are discussed below.

Crime Stoppers

The Crime Stoppers Unit was established with the sole responsibility of gathering information through the FPF's toll free line '919'. The main role and function of Crime Stoppers is to provide citizens with an opportunity to anonymously supply the Fiji Police Force with information about a crime or potential crime of which they have knowledge about. Information received is analysed and disseminated to DPCs who then advises a task force to attend to the reports received, follow up and receive feedbacks as soon as possible.

The Unit is committed to receiving calls on a 24/7, 365-day services by dedicated phone line officers and civilian staff. All calls are treated with utmost anonymity. Apart from this core responsibility, the unit continues to monitor the scholastic programmes in schools, engage with the media for crime related programmes and attend to routine operations.

Table 30 Summary of Information

S/N	Classification Of Information	2020 - 2021	2021-2022
Crime information			
1.	No. of crime information received	746	11,732
2.	No. of arrests made (crime information)	2	6
3.	No. of crime information pending	9	30
4.	No. of emergency reports received	0	5,003
5.	No. of inquiry calls	2,080	8,237
6.	No. of abusive calls	818	1,457
Drugs information			
1.	No. of drugs information received	54	63
2.	No. of drugs information arrested	0	6
3.	No. of drugs information pending/surveillance	45	30
Information on wanted persons			
1.	Arrests made on wanted person	50	140
2.	Pending	22	118

Table 31 Scholastic Programme

S/N	Divisions	FY 2020 - 2021	FY 2021 - 2022
1.	No. of scholastic programmes initiated	0	17
2.	No. of meetings conducted	4	21
3.	Number of beat patrols conducted	2,688	360
4.	Crime Stoppers team bonding/gathering	3	24

Table 32 Television Segments

S/N	Number of Sunday TV Crime Stoppers Segments	FY 2020 -2021	FY 2020-2021
5.	Fiji One	48	48
6.	Mai TV	48	48
7.	FBC	48	48
8.	Number of Wanted List Publications – Fiji Sun	48	48

Water Police (WaterPol)

The Water Police Unit based in Draunibota sits on a piece of land owned by the Fisheries Department on the conditions of the tenure under a Memorandum of Agreement between the Fiji Police Force and the Ministry of Fisheries.

In light of the COVID 19 pandemic, the unit had to divide and reposition personnel and resources to maintain operational capabilities in all the divisions.

The unit has the responsibility for providing coastal patrol, repairs and maintenance to outboard engines, special and joint operations, community visitations, attendance to reports, and conducting search and rescue.

The achievements for the unit is tabled below.

Table 33 WaterPol Achievements

S/N	Activities	1ST Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	Total
1.	Weekly Lecture	08	09	04	05	26
2.	Search & Rescue [SAR]	05	02	-	05	12
3.	Coastal Patrol	39	80	32	30	181
4.	Special OPS	07	05	04	11	27
5.	Drug Raid/Interception	-	-	-	-	-
6.	Community Visitation	2	-	-	-	02
7.	Boat & Outboard Engines Inspection	12	12	06	12	42
8.	Stakeholders Meeting	04	06	04	07	21
9.	Attendance to Reports	08	02	-	-	10
10.	Fiji Police Boats Repair & Maintenance	03	06	06	12	27
11.	Outboard Engines Repair & Maintenance	10	09	07	14	40
12.	General Servicing – Brass Cutter	31	10	32	28	101
13.	Joint OPS	07	02	06	02	17
14.	Supervisors Meeting	12	12	12	05	41
15.	Opening of the Western Division Command Centre by AFP	13/04/2022				

Tourist Police Unit (TPU)

The key role of the TPU is to ensure the safety and security of all visitors through providing surveillance in Fiji's ports of entries and in local accommodations. The TPU is also responsible for any criminal related activities involving tourists. The Unit monitors the duration of tourists visit to Fiji.

Some major highlights for the unit are summarised below:

- a) Provided security to representatives for the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat member countries in Suva, on July 2022;
- b) Attended a joint marine coastal stakeholders' awareness in Yasawa, western, northern and eastern divisions;
- c) 4 joint operations with the Immigration Department and other relevant stakeholders regarding foreign nationals who were overstaying;
- d) Operations with other units included: Ops Ua Gunu, Ops Veivakadeitaki, Vessel Ops for the UK Navy ship, NZ Christian ship, French and Indian Navy ships;
- e) Evacuation of an Australian tourist (victim of crime) on Air ambulance to Australia in December, 2021 in the western division;
- f) Deportation of a Bulgarian national suspected of criminal activities and was detained by Fiji Immigration officers from his yacht in Fulaga;
- g) Monitoring of international borders after the lifting of the COVID-19 restrictions;
- h) Handing over of a new twin cab for the National Command TPU operations in the Central Division;
- i) Attended to a case of interest regarding the murder of a US national on Turtle Island Resort, Yasawa;
- j) Briefing and docket inspection for all the divisions;
- k) Attended the Border Security workshop at the Fiji Airport's Academy, ILO Child Labour Training at Holiday Inn Suva and the Fiji Commitment Awareness Workshop at Tokatoka Resort, Nadi;
- l) Presentation of the new Tourist Police sign board by the Chief Security of Holiday Inn;
- m) Security provision for the Royal Navy vessel HMS SPEY which berthed at the Suva Princess wharf on 16.03.22 with their medical team and crew of about 50 passengers. The crew also provided a mental health workshop for the tourism stakeholders, including police;
- n) Retirement and farewell for the former National Coordinator TPU, ASP Waisea Sivoimalo on 29.06.22; and
- o) TPU officers visited outlets that work in close harmony with the tourism industry. The summary of visitations is tabulated below.

Table 34 Tourist Outlet Visitation

S/N	Visitation	Divisions				Total
		Central/SD	Western	Eastern	Northern	
1.	Hotel	612	881	189	316	1998
2.	Business House	575	462	120	204	1361
3.	Beat/Mobile Patrols	1322	1436	144	916	3818
4.	Handicraft	28	71	0	09	108
5.	Tour Operators	17	28	0	07	52
6.	Stakeholders	222	41	14	94	371
	Total visitations					7,708

- p) TPU officers also paid a total of 187 visitations to the victims of crime. Feedbacks through police reports, emails and normal visitations were also provided. It was noted that the most prevalent offence committed on tourists was theft.
- q) Not having a proper safe house for illegal immigrants and foreigners under investigation by the Border agencies is an issue. Illegal immigrants and foreigners waiting to return to their home land are usually kept at the TPU office.

Dog Unit (K9)

The K9 unit continues to provide operational support for the detection and apprehension of suspects and making recoveries throughout the FY. Dog kennels in Nasese, Raralevu, Taveuni and Vitogo collectively had 18 dogs in operations, and five dogs at the Fiji Detector Dog Unit (FDDU) - Suva (3) and Nadi (2). The unit responded to call out engagements which included drug raids, burglary, direct tracks and arrests, recoveries and tracked results pertaining to investigations. The unit also conducted farm patrols, long range patrol, country patrol, and spiritual enhancement programmes and lecture. Visitations were also carried out to businesses and victims of crime. Capabilities supporting the FDDU programmes continue as this strengthens Fiji's border security through detection and seizure of prohibited goods including illicit drugs and currency.



Left: K9 THOR, one of the K9 Unit's latest recruit

Right: The Fiji Detector Dog Unit (FDDU) held an open day for female officers from the Fiji Revenue and Customs Service (FRCS) and the Fiji Police Force to seek their interest in becoming K-9 handlers.

Southern Division

The FY in review was a busy one for the division. The highlights of activities are summarised below.

- Operations: Routine Ops, Kadavu Drug Ops and Mainland Ops, COVID-19; Mai Na Ceva 1, 2 & 3, Diwali, divisional, festive, LTA Joint Ops, Tu Vakarau, Tuvakarau Tuvakamatau, Fiji Drua vs Highlanders, Golden Wattle
- Chief Operations Officer's address to the SD Command Group
- DPC/S handing over rehearsal and parade, church parade
- Diwali OPS, and Govt. \$360 roll out coverage
- Director Traffic's and Divisional Traffic Officer's vehicle inspection
- Continuation of curfew hours road block
- Area appreciation
- Fire call, show of force and mock exercise
- Sukuna Bowl launch and challenge
- Operational Readiness Check Parade
- District 15 men team and divisional 30 men Team OPS
- Station Officers inspection and DPC/S Formal Inspection (Lau & Rotuma) & barrack & compound inspection
- Meetings: Villages, Crime Prevention Committee and school visitation
- Weekly lectures, drill and team bonding exercise
- SDHQ Inter-agency meetings
- Sgt & IP Qualifying Course, Force Exams (FPA) and Traffic Investigators Course at PSRU
- Divisional Prosecution Officer's Docket Inspection and ASP Crime Docket Inspection
- Command Post, Nadawa, Nanuku, Suva Point
- Required Fitness Level
- Election Training
- Community Policing Campaign in Kadavu and Jittu Estate
- UN SAAT Awareness at FPA
- Director Community Policing's Coordinating meeting at Peninsula Hotel
- Maritime Island Court Sitting for the Lau Groups
- DPC/S Address to On the Job Training Personnel, CPL's, SGT's
- Naitasiri Provincial Meeting (Hon. PM) at Kalabu Village

- Community Awareness with Assistant Minister for Youth & Sports and Talanoa session with Hon Prime Minister (PM)
- Tactical Medical Training at PSRU
- Pacific Leading Inaction Program at Double Tree – second phase
- US Embassy Independence Day Celebration
- Women’s National Cup Soccer at HFC Stadium, and
- Netball World Cup Qualifying at Vodafone Arena.
- On the division’s community policing, a total of 3,307 activities were conducted. These comprises meetings and integrations with stakeholders, school awareness, visitations, workshops, empowerment programmes, profiling, beat, mobile and long range patrol, victim escort, blue light launch, assisting police operations and investigations, consultations, sports tournament, clean-up campaigns, fun day, community projects, inspections, church parades, careers expo and ‘Catch them Young’ activities.
- The division seized marijuana plants with an estimated street value of \$6,413,180.00.
- The need to have a foreign language interpreter was highlighted by the division.

Western Division

The division continued with normal routine operations in the pursuit of law and order. Community engagements were also heightened to ensure a cordial relationship between the community and for the safety and security of everyone.

The monitoring of all departures and arrivals for both international and domestic flights continued at the Nadi Border Control Unit. For the 2020-2021 FY, a total of 268,228 tourists arrived into Fiji, majority of which were from Australia and New Zealand.

Other activities by the unit are summarised below.

Table 35 Divisional community policing engagements

S/N	Activities	Total
1.	Schools awareness	699
2.	School staff meetings attended	201
3.	No. of school patrols	3,163
4.	Youth meetings	664
5.	Youth programs/projects involvement	133
6.	Drug awareness	1,204
7.	Community awareness	3,513
8.	Domestic violence awareness	1,811
9.	Mop ups in villages	319
10.	Mop ups in settlements	460
11.	Mop ups on farms	387
12.	New community program projects initiatives conducted	58
13.	Meeting with stakeholders	678
14.	Integration activities with key stakeholders	372
15.	No. of community perception survey conducted	80
16.	Religious awareness	1,499
17.	No. of village visitation	2,408
18.	No. of village meetings	259
19.	No. of squatter and settlement visitations	1,180
20.	No. of farmers visitation	1,818

21.	No. of business house visitations	4,444
22.	No. of house to house	5,453
23.	No. of hotel visitation	1,216
24.	No of community profiling	375
25.	No. of Asians Profiled	134
26.	No. of cane gangs profiled	500
27.	No. of mobile patrols	12,889
28.	No. of long range patrol	2,114
29.	No. of country patrol conducted	397
30.	No. of Joint patrol with Community Prevention Committee (CPC)	1,388
31.	No. of bar patrol	516
32.	No. of sea Patrols	136
33.	No. of road blocks	2,079
34.	No. of Neighbourhood Watch Zone formed	10
35.	No. of new CPC formed	85
36.	No. of CPC revived/revisit	338
37.	No. of CPC meetings	643
38.	No. of crime victims visited	4,486
39.	No. of ex-offenders/High Risk Criminal visited	1,462
40.	No. of drug raids	424
41.	No. of bootleggers checked	427
Total		76,762

Eastern Division

The division achieved six out of the nine KPIs. There was a 16% reduction in overall offences committed in the Division. It recorded 2,703 cases compared to 3,208 for the same period in the previous FY. It managed to register 137 of its drug cases compared to 128 cases of the same period the previous FY.

Apart from normal routine operations, the division was also involved with the activities below.

- COVID-19 Operations
- OPS 'Veivakadeitaki I & II'; Ops 'Yadrayadravi'; Ops 'Yalovata'; Ops 'Railesu'; Ops 'Tuvakarau Tuvakamatau I & II'; Back to School Ops; Ops Mid Brief
- Korovou Police Station Awareness on Covid-19 Restrictions in villages
- A/DPC Courtesy Call to Commissioner Central
- Opening of the Logani and Sawani border after five months of lockdown
- Drugs Mop Up Exercise (Community Policing & Intelligence)
- Motor Cycle Training
- DPC Formal Inspection
- Cyclone Season Preparedness
- Joint Operations With LTA
- Election Training and Election Prepoll Registrations
- CPL's Qualifying Course, SGT's Qualifying Course
- Wainibokasi Fleet Handover
- Official handing over of DPC/East and DDPC/East
- Table Talk Exercise
- SO's Formal Inspection
- Australian Governor General's visit

- Divisional Church Parade
- DPC/E Parade
- Divisional 5km Route March, and
- Divisional Family Fun Day.

As a 'vanua based' division, it is prudent that more emphasis is placed on community engagements. The division managed to conduct various awareness packages to villages, settlements, schools and relevant stakeholders.

Table 36 Eastern Division Activities

S/N	Activities	Eastern Division Police Stations					
		Nausori	Nakasi	Vunidawa	Korovou	Levuka	Total
1	Village visitation and awareness	564	120	324	356	359	1,723
2	CPC Visitation/Established Meetings	51	23	09	27	42	152
3	Youth Programmes/Awareness	26	28	22	24	42	142
4	Integrated awareness with stakeholders	47	30	20	24	26	147
5	Victims of crime visitation	292	256	112	102	345	1,107
6	Ex-offenders visitation	345	256	189	156	302	1,248
7	Business visitation	584	805	332	336	456	2,513
8	House to house visitation	420	795	300	356	396	2,267
9	Hotel visitation	54	25	N/A	N/A	44	123
10	Community engagement	312	21	44	40	154	571
11	Settlement visitation	654	253	320	210	154	1,591
12	Farm visitation	262	121	95	98	101	677
13	School vsitation/awareness	132	152	88	87	98	557
14	Sexual offences awareness	15	45	2	2	60	124
15	Drug awareness	5	4	4	2	3	18
16	Program targeting women	17	14	12	4	12	59
17	Program targeting children	17	21	12	11	15	76
18	Visit to religious organisations	81	89	35	21	16	242

- *The Border Control Unit continues with the coverage of the two ports of entries, in Natovi and at the Nausori International Airport. Daily monitoring of inbound and outbound flights and vessels was also an important responsibility for the border police.*
- *The division conducted 154 drug raids during the FY.*

Northern Division

The execution of the DUAVATA community policing programmes had an impact on the overall crime in the division whereby a six percent decrease was recorded. A total of 313,594 activities were included. These consisted of meetings, awareness programmes, visitations to business houses and schools, revival of the Crime Prevention Committee, community projects and youth programmes. A summary of these activities is tabulated below.

Table 37 Northern Division Activities

S/N	Activity	Labasa	Seaqaqa	Nabouwalu	Savusavu	Tukavesi	Taveuni	Total
1.	Duavata programme	304,661	803	991	1,560	845	2,698	311,558
2.	Provincial/district meeting	14	4	9	44	-	16	87
3.	Programme targeting women	17	10	26	25	-	16	94
4.	Programme targeting children	15	10	21	18	-	18	82
5.	School programme (kindergarten, primary & secondary)	52	35	32	113	18	42	292
6.	Integration with government stakeholders	58	27	71	92	8	39	295
7.	Visitation, forming and reviving CPC	47	26	34	46	17	81	251
8.	Business house visitation	339	31	132	72	59	93	726
9.	Community project	19	2	1	8	3	70	103
10.	Youth programme	20	18	2	32	-	34	106
	Total	305,242	966	1,319	2,010	950	3,107	313,594

Central Division (CD)

The FY was a challenging one for the division as the COVID restrictions were lifted. This also included the opening of night clubs and businesses such as kava shops and food stalls. Community policing officers focused their attention on the business community as the country strived to get back on its feet after the pandemic. Activities such as visitations to schools, business houses, taxi bases, NGOs, hotels, religious groups and victims of crime were carried out. The concept of having the Crime Prevention Committee was also revisited. Other important engagements included providing feedbacks to complainants, community outreach, meetings, patrols and joint operations. Awareness programmes were also facilitated mainly for schools.

Other significant activities and engagements are listed below.

- a. Divisional OPS: OPS COVID-19, OPS Samaka, OPS Viribai, OPS Lesu-i-Vale, OPS Tuvakarau Tuvaka matau
- b. Joint OPS with Maritime Safety Authority of Fiji (MSAF) Ports Authority of Fiji
- c. Suva Wheelbarrow Boys meeting, Toorak CPC meeting, Shoe Shine Boys meeting & profiling, CPC meeting, Faith Based Organisations meeting, C/Policing meeting with Ministry of Youth, OPS Lesu i Vale meeting with other stakeholders, Muaiwalu - Civil Society meeting, Crime Prevention Community meeting with the CD Taskforce Working Group, Lau Provincial Meeting, Methodist Divisional meeting, meeting with Bus Operators & Dudley High School, Unity Fiji Party-AGM and meeting with Bus Operators and Dudley High School
- d. Police Remembrance Day
- e. Diwali Celebration [Hosted by the Indian High Commission]
- f. National Soccer League
- g. Meeting with MoHMS/SCC/FCCC, Suva Retailers, Bus Operators & Market Association

- h. Sub-committee meeting [OPS Lesu i vale], Meeting with Ports Authority
- i. Suva 10'S Rugby Competition
- j. Parliament sitting
- k. Ratu Sukuna Bowl
- l. Funeral of the late Sgt Gerry McGoon
- m. Prepoll Registration
- n. Change of Guard
- o. Operational Readiness Check (ORC)
- p. Charge d'affaires-American Embassy
- q. Ram Naumi Celebration.
- r. Election Awareness Training
- s. RFL
- t. Australian Governor General's State Visit
- u. Launching-Public Integrity & Anti-Bribery Campaign [Fiji Pine Group]
- v. Court cases & proceedings
- w. Suva Rugby Club Games, Fiji Fact
- x. ASP/Crime Formal Docket Inspection
- y. Monitoring and Evaluation by Plans HQ
- z. Awareness with the MoHMS, School Awareness, Sexual Offences Awareness [run-a-thon]
- aa. NGO Stakeholders and street dwellers meeting
- bb. Opposition - Prayer Breakfast
- cc. Ports Authority Security Assessment by the US Coastal Guard, and
- dd. Suva Zone 1 and Zone 2 Athletics meet, Tailevu Zone and ACS inter-house meet.

Police Special Response Unit (PSRU)

The mission of the PSRU is to provide an effective and efficient Police Special Operation Response service to Fiji and the region. The core role and responsibilities of the PSRU includes providing safety and security to VIPs and general members of the public. The unit is also on standby to respond to any civil unrest or disorder.

1. An overview of activities that the unit conducted in the FY are as follows:
 - i. Very Very Important Person OPS (VVIP OPS)
 - ii. Drug Ops in Kadavu, Lomaiviti, Vanualevu and Keyasi
 - iii. Divisional Support OPS
 - iv. Surge OPS
 - v. Special OPS
 - vi. Parliament Security OPS
 - vii. Dive OPS
 - viii. Special OPS for visiting foreign dignitaries
 - ix. High Profile Court Security OPS
 - x. Return of PSRU Bubbles post COVID-19 lockdown
 - xi. Deployment of Joint OPS with MoHMS for COVID-19/Drug Ops on Kadavu Island



Fiji police rescue personnel deployed to flood prone areas to supplement divisional cyclone rescue operations using our newly acquired rescue dinghies provided through Japan Aid to the FPF.

2. PSRU Achievements

Table 38 Output 1: Effective Crime Prevention and Control

S/N	Sub-Output	Strategy	Target		Achieved
			Per Quarter	Per Annum	
1.2	Intensify police presence and visibility	Police patrol initiatives	4	16	390
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VVIP Visits (US, China, Australia, Pacific Island Delegates) Parliament Operations General Election operations Impact Mobile Patrol – Southern, Central and Eastern Divisions, covering red zones. Snap roadblocks Intensified Foot Patrol Checking of liquor licences Vehicle Snap check and searches Patrol and reconnaissance of drug delivery routes, including Suva Harbour, Nukulau and Makuluva Passages. Patrol around Nukulau and Makuluva picnic spots during public holidays and weekends 			
		Targeted operations	3	12	62
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Drug OPS (Gau, Kadavu, Keiyasi, Koro, Vanualevu, Beqa): High productivity Surge OPS (ED, CD, WD): High production (Arrests) Divisional Support Ops Dive OPS – Retrieved drowned victims, located drugs, retrieved submerged vehicles 			
1.3	Synchronized Intelligence-led policing	Intelligence gathering initiative	2	8	9
		Operational response through intelligence	2	8	11
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Special operations leading to drug raids through Intel gathering Mead Rd. Public Rental Board monitoring and Intel-gathering led to the arrest of wanted suspects Special Dive Ops – Drug Intel Response to the alleged Malani led protest 			
1.4	Strengthen Integration with Key Stakeholders	Integrated approach program	2	8	15
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Integrated sports and awareness with MoHMS (Nasinu District) Monthly health audit by MoHMS Trainings by RFMF (Senior NCOs Course, Junior NCOs Course, etc.) Tactical Trainings facilitated by the US Embassy Integrated program with Fiji Corrections Services Consultation and training with AFP 			

1.5	Strengthen police Emergency response initiatives	Emergency mock exercises	2	8	8
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Formed Police Unit Exercises on PSRU drill square Public Order Management (POM) exercises on PSRU drill square 			
		Natural disasters awareness initiatives	2	8	9
		Public were made aware of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public safety Evacuation procedures and centers Property damage preventative measures during cyclone OPS; flooding & strong winds. 			
		Public order management awareness programs	2	8	10
		PSRU Trainers engaged in FPA in training Crowd Control to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruits Constable Qualifying Course participants Corporal's Qualifying Course participants Sergeant's Qualifying Course participants 			
		Infectious diseases awareness program	2	8	30
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring of movements within the Containment zone along with constant awareness to members of the public Operation of drone provided aerial footage of short cuts and routes that circumvented police checkpoints Enforcement of curfew hours & COVID-19 protocols while conducting awareness to members of the public Arrest of failure to comply with orders despite warnings and awareness Service of PHIN (Public Health Infringement Notice) Food ration distribution 			

Table 39 Output 2 Efficient Investigation, Detection and Successful Prosecution

S/N	Sub-Output	Strategy	Target		Achieved
			Per Quarter	Per Annum	
2.1	Evidence-Based Investigations	Specialised training programs for investigators	1	4	5
		Platoons on training were trained on the: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> importance of chain of evidence in drug investigation (from the farm to the police station until it reaches court) 			
2.4	Enhance investigation skills and knowledge of the law	Frontline investigative capability training programs	1	4	5
		Platoons are trained on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recording of detailed statements (drug raids, arrests made, searches made, etc.) Rights of arrested and detained persons Minor offences and elements of offences. SOP on Public Health Infringement Notice (PHIN) Complainants and suspects must be medically examined immediately upon arrival at police stations (even for resisting arrest cases to safeguard arresting officers in exercising their rights)			

Table 40 Output 4 Road Safety

S/N	Sub-Output	Strategy	Target		Achieved
			Per Quarter	Per Annum	
4.4	Enhance capability development	Capability monitoring program	1	4	12
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vehicle Inspections Vehicle daily monitoring: mileage, runs made, maintenance required, servicing due, Radio Telephone (RT) replacements/repairs, vehicle lights installations, etc. 			

Table 41 Output 5 Organisational Effectiveness

S/N	Sub-Output	Strategy	Target		Achieved
			Per Quarter	Per Annum	
5.3	Maintain a healthy and safe workforce	Wellness and fitness programs	1	4	105
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Morning Physical Trainings (PTs) Afternoon PTs Weekly Sports (Wednesdays) Weekly RFL Awareness (Fridays) 			
		Organisational safety practices (OHS)	-	2	2
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evacuation/Safety Briefs during training Safety Signs placed in high risk areas 			
		Organisational safety practices (OHS)	-	2	2
5.4	Smart utilization of resources	Consistent resource monitoring plans	2 plans	8 plans	14
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preparation of SOPs (Vehicles, PSRU vicinity, Out-posts) Duty Rosters – Deploy manpower and assets (operational needs) Ops Plan – Special operations, Drug operations 			
5.5	Prioritize Capacity building programs	Contingency plan and training targeting Public Order Management (POM)	1	4	5
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> POM Training to Training platoon (one month) Tactical Training to Training platoon (one month) 			
5.8	Improve service delivery	Case management and monitoring	2	8	45
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sick Leave Procedures lecture Leave Procedures lecture Day Offs monitored Inspection of official registers/inventories Duty Officers/Orderly Sergeants deployed daily to supervise 			
		Customer service initiative	2	8	32
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training and refresher trainings on the use of pepper spray conducted by PSRU trainers to all police stations in all the divisions Men lectured/briefed during parades on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Telephone etiquette Use of RT (monitoring of vehicle movements, PCCC messages) Road courtesy briefed to drivers (as per SOP) Professionalism: Approach to public during operations 			
		Customer service training programs	1	4	5
		Training platoons trained on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Telephone mannerism Professionalism Use of official language on official Viber platforms/during official hours 			

		Skills audit programs	1	4	5
		Training platoons audited on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knowledge of dive equipment (by dive team) and skills pertaining to diving (wearing of wet suit, breathing technique, etc. • Tactical knowledge [handcuffing technique, arrest techniques, use of pepper sprays, use of riot drill equipment (POM)] 			
5.9	Improve discipline and Ethical standards	Proactive discipline ethical focus programs	2	8	120
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drill sessions on a daily basis • Parade and inspection on a daily basis and in every shift • Briefing and debriefing on a daily basis (before and after duties) • Officers trained on; Ethics and Discipline, Arrest Powers and Procedures; Conduct and Communications 			
		Welfare and discipline monitoring initiatives	2	8	12
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officers on frequent sick leaves are counselled and monitored • Officers on Absent Without Leave monitored and visited after counselling • Officers on prolonged sick leaves visited frequently and motivated by Command 			
5.10	Manage customer perception	Customer service initiatives	1	4	4
5.11	Maintain high standard of Institution infrastructure	Assessment and inspection of infrastructure	1	4	6
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quarters Inspection • Office inspection and maintenance • Renovations and repairs on office building and installations of air-conditions (ventilation and conducive work environment) 			

3. The unit faced the challenge of a specialised storage facility for logistical equipment, expansion and upgrade of institutional infrastructure and quarters, IT capability for operational equipment, uniforms and Ops gear.



PSRU personnel manning Mead Road Housing in Nabua following a brawling incident

Community Policing

The activities of the Community Policing Unit focused on engaging the community to work in partnership with the police. These activities are underpinned by the five community policing pillars under DUA VATA (Drawing Unity Against various Agencies Through Acceptance) through (i) sports; (ii) policing through music; (iii) policing through religion; (iv) policing through the vanua; and (v) policing through art.

Tabulated below are the community policing programme initiatives for the 2021– 2022 FY.

Table 42 Community Policing Activities

S/N	Programmes	Stakeholders
1.	Know Your Neighbour	Community Policing (C/Pol), Crime Stoppers
2.	School Empowerment Programmes	C/ Pol, Min of Education (MOE)
3.	Early Childhood Education & International Day against Drug	C/Policing/Min of Education
4.	Blue Light Edge Programme	C/ Pol, Min of Education
5.	Edutainment Programmes	C/ Pol, Bands
6.	Radio talk back show	Ministry for Information /FBC/Fiji Police.
7.	Youth Programs	C/Pol/Ministry of Youth
8.	Religious Programs	C/ Pol, Faith Based Organisations
9.	Community Programs	C/Pol/Min of Health/Min of Agriculture

1. Know Your Neighbour Concept

This Community engagement programme encourages neighbours to connect for the purpose of creating safer communities. It is one of the awareness package empowering members of the public that it is very important to 'know your neighbor'. Police officers will not always be visible in the community, so if something happens neighbours can report for one another or will pass on the information to the police.

The main aim of the campaign is to encourage members of the public to develop an understanding of those living in their neighborhood as a way of looking out for each other and keeping criminal elements at bay.

2. School Empowerment Programmes

This programme requires full commitment from school administrators, teachers, staff, communities, business members, parents, and students. Crime prevention groups are initiated for the students to take the lead role in crime prevention whereby all stakeholders are engaged in the identification of problem areas, assessment of school needs, and the development and implementation of solutions. This is all in the interest in fighting crime and improving the lives of the children to be free from ill-will effects of crime and victimisation.

Community Policing Officers visited schools and conducted awareness on the following issues: rights of children, sexual abuse, drugs, identity, cyber safety, road safety, water safety, bullying, theft and other prevalent offences

3. Early Childhood Education & International Day Against Drug

This program is organised in schools every year as part of the Ministry of Education's curriculum with Community Policing Officers and most of the schools invite officers to be chief guests. The theme for the Financial Year's Early Childhood Education programme was "**Holistic and Inclusive Early childhood Care and Education – Last a Lifetime**". Pre-school children were encouraged to explore their hidden talents and potentials at a very young age. Also, part of this programme was the International Day against Drug and Illicit Trafficking (IDADIT) week where Community Policing Officers were engaged in addressing the students to strengthen action and cooperation to achieve the goal of an international society free of drug abuse. The theme for the year was: "**Healthy Child, Protective Family, Safer School, and Better Fiji**".

4. Blue Light Edge Programme/Police Citizens Youth Club

The Blue light camp programme was organized to help young men and women stay away from committing crimes. The Blue Light Program was conducted in the Central and Southern Division particularly for Valelevu area, as it is densely populated. The target group was to address the youths and high school students during the school break. Youths participated in the programme after the consent of the parents and the Ministry of Education.

There was also a Police Citizens Youth Club (PCYC) team, a charity working group that was in Nasova for the children of police officers. A model was facilitated for the programme whereby youths were empowered not to involve themselves in crime. The programme works in partnership with the community and the police to empower young people, engage them and work towards preventing crime.

5. Edutainment Programmes

The concept of conducting awareness through the intervals of the police band performance has become a regular concept to better spread the message through music. Creating awareness on crime and other concerning issues during music intervals is very effective. It saves time and money whereby the Police Band and the community both benefit in the process.

Such programmes are conducted in villages and settlements where awareness on drugs, sexual offences and cybercrime are conducted within the communities.

6. Media and Radio Talk Back Show

Community policing awareness programmes are usually conducted through media outlets such as Radio Fiji One, Radio Fiji Two and FBC TV. These programmes are organised through the Ministry of Information where communities are allowed access to community policing programmes through mainstream media.

7. Youth Programmes

This programme describes the technical assistance and training activities for youths nationwide. The Community Policing Unit works closely with the Ministry of Youth and Sports in conducting training and awareness to the youths. At the same time, youth groups were formed in the divisions and were registered under the Ministry of Youth and Sports. This programme is one way of engaging the youths to refrain from committing crimes. Training programmes were facilitated to support youths and to assist them in finding an employment. Another concept, the 'Youth Focused Policing' concept is a proactive strategy that enables police to intervene on youths to reduce delinquency, crime victimisation, and long-term health.

8. Religious Programmes

The unit visited villages and settlements targeting religious groups and the *vanua* to address and counter crimes. As such, some Methodist Youth Fellowship groups worked closely with community policing officers at the post level to keep youths away from committing crime.

Police officers also attended the Catholic women and men gathering, which is an annual event to disseminate concerns of domestic violence, Domestic Violence Restraining Order (DVRO), the role of parents and the importance of the family. These issues captured the attention of many and therefore have increased the frequency of the request for the team from the Community Policing Office to attend to community engagements.

Therefore, being one of the main pillars, religion is an area that the unit will pursue and strengthen to ensure that maximum awareness reach most of the people in the community.

9. Community Programmes

Community based programs are independent social activities, functions, opportunities and services that help individuals with developmental and/or physical disabilities assimilate and integrate into society. These programmes include: awareness, clean up, community garden, blood drive, neighborhood watch group and volunteerism.

The unit partners with the MoHMS, Town Councils and other relevant authorities to assist communities upon request.

Community policing still remains the principal tool for addressing crime in the community. The DUAVATA concept therefore needs to be strengthened to ensure that people's confidence in the police remains intact and that partnership with relevant stakeholders remains the way forward in fighting crime together.

Traffic Control Division

The Traffic Control Division (TCD) plays a vital role in ensuring the safety of all road users and this includes all citizens, and visitors as drivers or as pedestrians. The key performance indicator for the division is to reduce road fatality by 30% annually.

This is determined by the proactive initiatives and consistent police coverage on major highways together with various traffic operations in targeted areas in all the divisions throughout Fiji. This helps to maintain a safe road environment, quality traffic control services, traffic accident investigation and other traffic related activities.

The TCD recorded a total of 35 fatalities from August 2021 to July 2022 compared to 37 in the same period in 2020-2021. Road accidents involved passengers (18), drivers (7) and pedestrians (10). Some accidents have multiple deaths recorded in a single road accident. The main causes of death were speeding, drunk and driving, dangerous and careless driving and pedestrians at fault.

Table 43 TCD Performance

S/N	Activities	Achievement
1.	Traffic Awareness	259,224
2.	Random Breath Test	107,406
3.	Drink & Drive Arrests	1,315
4.	Booking for Speeding Offences	54,249
5.	Operations Conducted Nationwide	25,977
6.	Traffic Infringement Notices Issued	126,400
7.	Funeral Escort	187
8.	VIP Escort	244
9.	No. of vehicles intercepted	484,546
10.	No. of school patrol	8,119

Table 44 Summary of Traffic Infringement Notices (TINs) and Projected Fines, 2021-2022

S/N	Speeding	Seatbelt	Careless Driving	Others	Drunk & Drive Arrests	Total
No. of TINs	54,249	6,787	4,555	60,809	1,315	126,400
Projected fines	\$1,356,225.00	\$271,480.00	\$911,000.00	\$3,040,450.00	\$657,500.00	\$6,236,655.00



Traffic officers conducting road block in the Suva and Nadi corridor.

Force Transport Division

The FPF Transport Division provides vehicular mobility and servicing for police vehicles in Nasese, Lautoka and Labasa. The division's role is to provide the effective management of police fleets to ensure the effective delivery of police services in all the divisions and formations of the FPF in all the policing divisions. The division returned 40 vehicles to the lessors after the expiry of the lease term, and received 97 leased vehicles that were distributed to the divisions. The Transport Pool officers continues to engage with normal routine operations during the FY.

The status of the transport pool on vehicle capability is tabled below:

Table 45 Vehicle capability

S/N	Status	No. of vehicles
1.	Baseline Establishment [Excluding Maxus]	465
2.	Total Leased Vehicles	251
3.	Police Owned Vehicle (Govt.) [Operation]	38
4.	Police Owned Maxus Vehicles	47
5.	Total Police Owned	85
6.	Total In Operation	336
7.	Total Current Strength Excluding Maxus [Total In Operation]	289
8.	Total Vehicles For Operation [Without Maxus]	62%
9.	Total Lease Vehicle Provided	97
10.	Total Vehicles Returned W/O Replacement	40

Table 46 Comparative Summary of Vehicle Repairs & Servicing Costs 2021-2022

No. of Vehicles Repaired & Cost		No. of Vehicles Serviced & Cost	
2020/2021	2021/2022	2020/2021	2021/2022
616 (\$144,708.27)	566 (\$140,472.13)	236 (\$21,256.04)	175 (\$18,705.08)



Transport Unit awaiting the Chief Operations Officer (COO) Abdul Khan's arrival during the Western Division Send Off Parade

Table 47 No. of Vehicle Breakdown & Maintenance Attended –2021 - 2022

No. of Breakdowns Attended		No. of Vehicles Repaired & Released		No. of Vehicles Grounded at Police Garage as at End of Year	
2020/2021	2021/2022	2020/2021	2021/2022	2020/2021	2021/2022
75	108	347	495	36	402

Table 48 Central Transport Pool Engagements

S/N	Engagements	FY 2020/2021	FY 2021/2022
1.	Total no. of service trips provided	2,524	2,155
2.	Total no. of transport requests by the Fiji Police Band	416	220
3.	Total no. of luggage transfers for officers	117	66
4.	Total no. of transport requests by Fiji Police Building and Maintenance Unit	80	128
5.	Total no. of transport requests by the Fiji Police K9 Unit	26	34
6.	Total no. of transport engagements by the Fiji Police Central Transport Pool and Nasese Police Garage	457	457
7.	Total no. of transport requests by the Fiji Police Prisoners Management Team	183	120
8.	Total no. of transport requisitions by Police Headquarters	242	364
9.	Total no. of transport requests by for Police sports engagements	-	294
10.	Other transport requests by other units and formations for Police OPS and Administration	887	1,740
Total		3,409	5,578



Fiji Police Traffic/Transport Complex after it was officially opened by the Minister for Defence, National Security and Policing, Hon. Inia Seruiratu in a bid to ensure continuity of operations as the old facility built in 1943 had surpassed its lifetime.

Fiji Police Band

The Police Band provides a vital role in engaging the community through their musical performances. The unit works closely with the Community Policing Unit and supports the organisation through outreach programmes including attendance to special occasions such as parades, community awareness, tourism initiatives, major and minor sporting tournaments and charitable functions. The band also performs during state ceremonial functions as and when required. Despite the COVID pandemic, the band was still able to perform at selected events in strict compliance with COVID safety measures.

The summary of the band's annual engagements is summarised in the table below.

Table 49 Summary of Band Engagements

S/N	Band	No. of Engagements	Committed Engagements	Complimentary Engagements
1	Full Band	47	12	35
2	Dance Band	93	47	46
3	Public Relation Band	26	8	18
Total		166	67	99

- a) The FPF Band Special OPS stretched out to various divisions in the Eastern, Southern and Central divisions.
- b) Duties performed during special operations included the following:
 - i. Operational roadblocks and snap roadblocks during curfew hours
 - ii. Foot patrol (beat) for police visibility
 - iii. House to house and business visitation
 - iv. Crowd control
 - v. Attendance to reports and complaints
 - vi. Manning of community posts
 - vii. Mobile patrol
 - viii. Traffic booking /vehicle check, and
 - ix. Drug operations.
- c) The unit rallied support in other divisions: Southern (6 days); Eastern (4 days); and Central (12 days).



Fiji Police Band visited communities spreading the festive cheers

d) **Upgrades**

Significant upgrades took place at the Band during the year. These upgrades included:

- **Band Facilities Renovations**

The Band's rehearsal and performance spaces underwent renovations to improve acoustics, aesthetics and overall functionality. Upgrades such as soundproofing, improved lightening and comfortable seating were implemented to create an inspiring and comfortable environment for the musicians.

- **Instrument and Equipment Upgrade**

The Band invested in upgrading musical instruments and equipment to ensure optimal sound quality and performance. This included acquiring new instruments, repairing or replacing damaged ones and updating technical equipment such as amplifiers, micro phones and speakers.

- **Technology Integration**

The Band embraced technological advancements to enhance rehearsal and performance experiences. Digital sheet music systems, audio recording and editing software and other capabilities were incorporated. These technological upgrades streamlined the band's operations, facilitated remote collaboration and allowed for greater versatility in performance.

- **Uniforms**

The Unit received uniforms from Police Stores to align with contemporary standards while maintaining the professional elements. The upgraded uniforms gave a visual upgrade of professionalism and pride to the Band's appearance during performances.

The band looks forward to more community engagements, enhanced technology for the unit, more training for band officers, health and well-being and increased performance for the officers.



The Fiji Police Band performing in the Northern division around the Tropical Cyclone Yasa affected areas as part of Police Operation Yadrayadravi

CRIME INVESTIGATION, INTELLIGENCE, PROSECUTION, NARCOTICS & FORENSIC SCIENCE SERVICES

Criminal Investigations Department (CID)

The CID head office investigates complex cases or cases of national interest referred from members of the cabinet, opposition members of parliament and cases highlighted in the media through the office of the Commissioner of Police or Chief Intelligence, Investigations, Prosecution, Narcotics and Forensics (CIIPNF).

A total of 269 dockets were registered for the financial year 2021-2022 and 173 PEPs were converted to CR with 131 persons arrested and charged. In compliance to human rights, a total of 324 video recorded interviews were conducted and 407 first hour procedures were facilitated on the suspects that were brought in.

The FY recorded an increase in online related cases which involved anti-vaccine related issues and other forms of malicious and misinformation posts through social media platforms and cases of misappropriation of funds. Some cases against police officers involved in sexual offences and abuse of office were also recorded.

Economic Crime Unit

The Economic Crime unit based at the CID Headquarters comprises three sub-units: (i) Major Fraud; (ii) Public Sector & Commercial Crime; and (iii) Anti-Money Laundering & Proceeds of Crime. The activities of the unit are tabulated below.

Table 50 Investigation Summary, 2021-2022

Strategy	Activities	Achievement
Enhance Case Management & Monitoring System	Total cases registered	157
	Total cases successfully investigated and taken to Court	49
	Total cases successfully investigated and filed	131
	Total cases sent to ODPP	21
	Total cases sent to DPOs	60
	Total cases received from DCID	77
	Total cases received from ODPP	11
	Total cases received from DPOs	11
	Total cases received from other stations	35
	Total number of Progress Report	174
Pursuing Effective & Successful Investigative Approaches	Other Divisions Investigation (Western Division)	14
	Other Divisions Investigation (Southern Division)	4
	Total number of meetings and consultations	140
	Total number of search warrants executed	397
	Investigation assistance to other stations	5
	Total number of statements recorded	778
	Total number of summons served	126
Adhering to Human Rights Compliance	Total number of Video Recording Interview conducted (VRI)	129
	Total number of computer interview conducted	83
	Total First Hour Procedures	169
	Total number of persons charged	72

Organized Crime Unit

The Organised Crime Unit, based at the CID Headquarters, Suva, comprises five specialised sub units: (i) Major Crime; (ii) Cyber Crime; (iii) Human Trafficking; (iv) Child Abuse & Sexual Offence and (v) Juvenile Bureau. The activities and achievements of the unit are tabulated below.

Table 51 Summary of Activities & Achievements

Strategy	Activities	Achievements
Enhance Case Management & Monitoring System	Total PEP Registered	112
	Total PEP Converted to CR	124
	File Submitted to ODPP	35
	File Received From ODPP	16
	Files Submitted to DPOs	29
	Cases Successfully Investigated and Filed	232
	Feedbacks sent to complainants	93
Pursuing Effective & Successful Investigative Approaches	Statements Recorded	620
	Assistant to Other Stations	172
	Search Warrant Executed	328
	Meeting and Consultations	274
	Computer Interview	46
	Charge Conducted and Produce In Court	59
Adherence to Human Rights Compliance	First Hour Procedures Completed	238
	VRI Conducted	195
Pursuing Successful Prosecution	Court Attendance by Officers	80
	Summons Served	68
	Bench Warrant Executed	11
Strengthen Cybercrime capabilities	Assistance to walk in cybercrime complainants	239
	Search Warrant received from other stations for Call Detail Record from Internet Services Provider	1,526
	Electronic devices examined (extraction)	242
	Customer Call Record results sent to other stations	1,084
Juvenile Bureau on dealing with juvenile issues	Background checks of juveniles conducted	95
	Juvenile dockets submitted for Director CID's decision	55
	Trainings on handling juveniles conducted	13
	Meetings with external/internal partners	116
Up skill knowledge of officers	Officers attendance of courses/workshops	116
	Lectures and awareness conducted	57
Utilization of Resources	Operational Cost	\$50,599.32
	Procurement Cost	\$84.00

CID Support Services

The CID is staffed with a pool of highly dedicated and experienced investigators, and supported by planning and administrative staff. It takes charge of investigation and enforcement against specialised, major and technology crimes. During the FY, a total of 135 investigation cases together with 196 DVD discs were received from the CID Headquarters and other stations. A total of 142 cases were transcribed, and transcripts were dispatched to the relevant officers. Some pending cases were completed from the previous period, thus a larger number is noted as completed. A Customer Service workshop was initiated and it was a good experience for CID staff to learn about serving the customers in the right manner.

Table 52 Support Services

Strategies	Performance Indicator	Target/Focus	Achievements
Enhance Case Management & Monitoring Systems 1. Submission of cases to ODPP for advise 2. Submission of case for further actions 3. Timely submission of progress reports 4. Ensure inspection of dockets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of CIDHQ PEP submitted to ODPP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 cases 	24
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of cases from other stations submitted to ODPP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 cases 	53
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of CIDHQ PEP sent for further actions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40 cases 	91
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of cases from other stations sent for further actions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40 cases per quarter 	341
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of progress reports submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40 progress reports per quarter 	365
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of docket inspection reports submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 per division 	0
Strengthening Integration with Key Stakeholders 1. Strengthen existing networks with key stakeholders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of meetings with international stakeholders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 meetings per quarter 	14
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of meetings with local stakeholders 		24
Implement performance management initiatives 1. Ensure submission of staff report/ ACR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of staff reports/ Annual Confidential Report (ACR) submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submission of staff report/ACR 	148
Develop job description review and analysis framework 1. Submission of CID job description review	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of job description reviewed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Job description reviewed 	2
Promoting Wellness and Fitness Programs 1. Promote physical fitness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of physical fitness reports submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical fitness program initiated 	Every Wednesday
Initiating Organizational Safety Practices 2. Ensure safety practices in places	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of reports submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports submitted to OHS 	0

Output 5.4 Smart Utilization of Resources			
Develop consistent resource monitoring plan 1. Ensure consistent vehicle inspection 2. Ensure physical checks on inventory 3. Ensure smart use of CID Fund	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of vehicle inspection report submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 vehicle inspection per quarter 	194
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspection report on inventories submitted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 annually 	2
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of CID Requests Facilitated Amount facilitated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 20 \$30,000 per quarter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 214 \$90,680.74
Output 5.6 Pursuing Digitalisation of Police Records			
Review Police records, systems and processes 1. Ensure consistent update of Personnel Files (PFs) 2. Ensure consistent update of relevant registers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of PFs updated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PFs updated on quarterly basis 	5
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of registers updated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relevant registers updated 	2
Output 5.7 Protect, Promote and Respect Human Rights			
Transcribing of Video Recorded Interviews	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No. of VRI completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 80 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 250

Transcribing

A very important task of the unit is to transcribe recorded dictation, such as VRI, into written form. During the FY, 498 cases with 751 DVD discs were received both from the CID Headquarters and other stations. Of this, a total of 377 cases were transcribed and all of the transcripts were dispatched to the relevant officers.

Table 53 Transcribers Summary of Activities

Particulars		Total
Cases received from Aug 21 to Jul 22	Total DVD disc received at CID HQ	754
	Other stations DVD disc received at CID HQ	0
	DVD disc received at Valelevu	18
	DVD disc received at Nausori	50
	Total DVD disc received	822
	Cases received at CID HQ	267
	Other stations cases received at CID HQ	151
	Cases received at Nausori PS	16
	Cases received at Valelevu PS	48
	Statement	2
	Retrieved Video Recording	21
	Reconstruction	7
	Board of Inquiry (BOI)	3
	Number of cases received	498

Cases completed from Aug 21 to Jul 22	Number of cases completed	235
	CID HQ Cases	174
	Northern Division	1
	Western Division	2
	Eastern Division	17
	Southern Division	28
	Other Stations Cases	126
	Statements	2
	Retrieved Video / Audio Recording	17
	Reconstruction	7
	Board of Inquiry (BOI)	3
	Total Cases Transcribed	377
	Total cases completed from Aug 21 to Jul 22	Total Pages
Total DVD Disc		676
Total Duration		516hrs, 25mins
Total cases completed		382
CID HQ Cases		241
Northern Division		1
Western Division		2
Eastern Division		17
Southern Division		28
All Divisions		140
Statements		2
Retrieved Video / Audio Recording		22
Reconstruction		4
Board of Inquiry (BOI)	6	

Challenges faced by the department include the provision of manpower, vehicles, office space, The use of technology advancement in committing offences. It is important to train and retain a number of specialist investigators who can be deployed throughout Fiji to provide support for complex and complicated crimes.

Forensic Science Services (FSS)

The FSS was formalised in September, 2022. It has its own directorate who reports directly to the CIIPNF. There are five sub-units under FSS: (i) Crime Scene Investigations; (ii) Criminal Records & Fingerprints Office; (iii) Biology & DNA Laboratory; (iv) Chemistry Laboratory; and (v) Forensic Pathology & Histology.

(i) Crime Scene Investigations

- i. The unit's contribution towards the detection of cases for the four policing divisions (ND, SD, WD & ED) was on an average of 78%. Approximately \$30,863.09 was spent on photographs.
- ii. The unit's efforts were recognised during the successful DNA analysis and successful prosecution of suspects and DNA identification of suspects and deceased persons during the year.

Table 54 Crime Scene Investigations Activities

S/N	Performance Indicator	Achievement
1.	No. of workshops	2
2.	No. of case files registered	303
3.	No. case files completed	240
4.	No. of crime scenes visited	1,546
5.	No. of reports prepared and dispatched	1,453
6.	No. of latent uplifted	459
7.	No. of fingerprints identified	12
8.	No. of prisoners photographed	8,897
9.	No. of crime scene photographed	1,712
10.	No. of exhibits photographed	938
11.	No. of post-mortems photographed	219
12.	No. of fire scenes photographed	164
13.	No. of traffic scene photographed	53
14.	Miscellaneous	-
15.	Warrantees	72

(ii) **Criminal Records & Fingerprints Office**

- i. A total of 24,737 police clearance applications were processed and a total of \$2,163,711.05 revenue was collected.
- ii. The government subsidized fees for the following: (i) LTA vetting – 5,936; (ii) police vetting: government – 7,606, Non-government – 13,081 with a waiver fee of \$1,038,600.90.
- iii. On requests for fingerprints for previous convictions, a total of 16,629 were received, processed, and entered into the Arrest Register. Data Operators made entries for 22,605 fingerprints.
- iv. The fingerprints vault was officially opened and handed over to the Forensics Unit on 27 July, 2022 by the Commissioner of Police and SP Adrian Morton of AFP.

Table 55 Criminal Records & Fingerprints Office Achievements

S/N	Performance Indicator	Achievement	
1.	No. of dockets received	745	
2.	No. of decision sheets received	3,677	
3.	No. of traffic request received	406	
4.	No. of arrest fingerprint processed	16,629	
5.	No. of DPP/DPO update request PC's request	315	
6.	No. of high court assessors processed	3	
7.	No. of surety name check	173	
8.	IB (discreet name check)	417	
9.	No. of officers who attended development training	13	
10.	No. of training conducted (internal)	1	
11.	No. of police clearance processed	10,466	
12.	No. of police vetting processed	Government	7,829
		Non-government	4,457
		Licence	1,091
13.	No. of LTA vetting processed	893	
14.	No. of fingerprint evidence presented in court	2	
15.	No. of clearance classified and searched	5,674	
16.	No. of fingerprints "DUPS & Breezers"	22,605	
17.	No. of court records updated from decision sheets into Criminal Report Information System (CRIS)	2,314	

(iii) Biology & DNA Laboratory

- i. A total of 545 cases were received and 239 were detected by DNA analysis, at the cost of \$118,519.61.
- ii. Seven summons were received for court attendance.

Table 56 *Activities of the Biology and DNA Lab*

S/N	Activities Aug 21 – Jul 22	Achievements Aug 21 – Jul 22
1.	Cases Received	545
2.	Cases received from Crime Scene Investigation (CSI)	454
3.	Cases received from Sexual Offences Unit (SOU)	46
4.	Cases received from Investigating Officers	31
5.	Cases received from Pathology	Nil
6.	Compliant with lab requirement	83.6%
7.	Total No. of exhibits received	2,343
8.	No. of samples received from Post Mortem (PM)	130
9.	No. of exhibits received from CSI	1,789
10.	No. of exhibits received from Investigating Officers	159
11.	No. of exhibits received from SOU	272
12.	No. of hair examined/DNA extracted	16/16
13.	No. of cigarette butts examined	11
14.	No. of cigarette butts DNA extracted	7
15.	No. of wet & dry swabs examined	493/160
16.	No. of wet & dry swabs DNA extracted	160
17.	No. of swabs of blood like stains examined	335
18.	No. of blood like swabs/stains DNA extracted	103
19.	No. of other items examined	370
20.	No. of cases detected	239
21.	No. of microscope slides observed/positive	566
22.	No. of positive slides	66
23.	No. of successful DNA profile from positive slides	6
24.	No. of successful DNA profile from negative slides	Nil
25.	No. of samples: Extracted	870
26.	No. of samples: Quant	1,142
27.	No. of sample: Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR)	1,472
28.	No. of sample: Capillary Electrophoresis (CE)	1,265
29.	No. of tape lifts DNA extracted	147
30.	No. of differential DNA extracted	188
31.	No. of bones and tissues DNA extracted	15
32.	No. of gum samples DNA extracted	0
33.	No. of faecal samples DNA extracted	0
34.	No. of fingernail clipping DNA extracted	29
35.	No. of toothbrush sample DNA extracted	1
36.	No. of crime scene swabs DNA extracted	127
37.	No. of trace DNA extracted	24
38.	No. of reference samples analysed	406

39.	No. of population statistical samples	494
40.	No. of samples typed interpreted	916
41.	No. of Sexual Assault Evidence (SAE) Respond kits used	58
42.	No. of summary reports prepared	117
43.	No. of court and microscopy reports prepared	115
44.	No. of summons received	7
45.	No. of court attendance	7
46.	No. of retests carried out	164

(iv) Chemistry Laboratory

- i. The unit received a total of 2,047 drug cases whereby 94.9% was detected, with total expenditure of \$71,897.37.
- ii. 253 summons were received for court attendance.

Table 57 Activities by Forensic Chemistry

S/N	Performance Indicators	Achievements	
		Aug 20 – Jul 21	Aug 21 – Jul 22
1.	Total no. of cases received	1,600	2,047
2.	Total no. of cases dispatched	1,338	1,787
3.	Total no. of exhibits received	6,834	6,828
4.	Total no. of samples received	94,353	274,700
5.	% Rate of detection	93.6%	94.9%
6.	% of cannabis cases received	77.1%	77.6%
7.	Total number of plants/weight	81,570 Plants /3,300.39kg	224,479 plants/10,433.53kg
8.	Total weight for cannabis	5,751.21kg	11,426.03kg
9.	% Illicit drugs cases received	5.7%	5.0%
10.	Total weight for illicit drugs	1.77kg	1,014.036g (cocaine) 926.6594g (methamphetamine)
11.	% Arson cases received	1.3%	1.8%
12.	% Alcohol in blood/toxicology cases received	3.6%	6.6%
13.	% Drug screening in urine cases received	11.3%	7.4%
14.	% Fish/prawns cases received	0%	0.6%
15.	%Miscellaneous cases received	0.8%	5%
16.	No. of cases reported in the Morning Situation Report (MSR)	n/a	n/a
17.	No. of drug scenes attended	53	19
18.	No. of complaints against Forensic Chemistry Laboratory	0	253
19.	No. of lectures delivered to FPA and other government departments	2	4
20.	No. of trainings/workshops attended	3	5
21.	Purchases on sole supplier basis approved (budget 2020 – 2021)	2020 – 2021 Financial Annual Operation- al Expenses \$16,073.00 Annual Purchases: \$30,270.41	2021 – 2022 Financial Annual Operational Expenses \$15,391.00 Annual Purchases: \$56,506.37

(v) Forensic Pathology & Histology

a. Pathology Laboratory

- i. The pathology team provides services for post-mortems around the country as well as the Pacific region.
- ii. A total of 700 post mortem requests were received with 680 post-mortem cases conducted. 369 reports were prepared whereby 321 were despatched. This was 54% contribution to the unit's achievement.
- iii. 143 samples were received at the Histology Lab whereby 106 samples were processed
- iv. 52 summons were received for court attendance.

Table 58 Autopsies conducted

S/N	Division	Achievements	
		Aug 20 – Jul 21	Aug 21 – Jul 22
1.	ND	76	76
2.	SD	185	200
3.	ED	115	59
4.	WD	265	305
5.	CD	-	15
6.	Roaming	19	25
	Total	660	680

Cause of Death for autopsies conducted

Table 59 Classification of autopsies conducted by causes of death

S/N	Categories	Achievements	
		Aug 20 – Jul 21	Aug 21 – Jul 22
1.	Natural	407	383
2.	Accident:		
	• Motor Vehicle Accident (MVA)	46	46
	• Drowning	56	55
	• Burns	-	42
	• Accidental Deaths	24	23
3.	Electrocution	5	13
4.	Other accidental deaths		23
5.	Helicopter crash	-	
6.	Murder		
	• Assault	6	12
	• Stabbing	1	11
7.	Suicides		
	• Hanging	68	73
	• Chemical Ingestion	13	15
	• Burns	4	3
8.	Still born		3
9.	Foetus	2	2
10.	COVID Positive	2	8
11.	Undetermined	11	13
	Total	660	680

b. Histology Laboratory

Table 60 Histology

S/N	Activities	Achievements
		Aug 21 – Jul 22
1.	No. of samples received	143
2.	No. of samples processed	106
3.	Percentage of histology lab submissions	72%
4.	No. of court attendance	52
5.	No. of lectures delivered at the FPA & other government departments	3
6.	No. of training/workshop/seminar/development courses attended	11

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, Office of the Prime Minister, and Office of President. 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 61 Intelligence Bureau Achievements

S/N	Item	1 Aug 2020- 31 July 2021	1 Aug 2021 – 31 July 2022
1.	Intel Reports	7,039	5,199
2.	Intel Briefs to Commissioner of Police	334	365
3.	Integrated Training	-	5
4.	Briefs to DPCs	90	171
5.	Briefs to Divisional Commissioners	80	86
6.	Training Workshops/initiatives	-	13
7.	Health focused initiatives	64	76
8.	Effective intel gathering initiatives	-	72
9.	Police Clearance: IB HQ INTERPOL	14,724 4,133	11,156 5,297
10.	Resource Monitoring/Quarterly Review	-	35
11.	Attendance to Divisional Security Intelligence Committee(DIVSIC) and District Security Intelligence Committee (DISSIC) Meetings	40	26
12.	Bi-annual performance appraisal reports	-	8
13.	Inspection Reports	3	3

Prosecution

The Prosecution Unit is charged with fresh charges prosecution and disposing backlog cases, evidence analysis, case management, improving coordination with investigators and regular consultation with the Office of Director Public Prosecution [ODPP]. In the 2021-2022 FY, the unit achieved an overall 94% successful prosecution. A total of 6,387 cases were disposed by the court whereby 5,808 cases were convicted, 336 cases acquitted and 243 cases discharged.

Table 62 Fresh charges filed & registered by division

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022
Southern	3,185	3,070	124	64	3,309	3,134
Western	4,835	3,121	365	23	5,200	3,144
Eastern	1,478	912	46	04	1,524	916
Northern	1,037	1,634	89	17	1,126	1,651
Total	10,535	8,737	624	108	11,159	8,845

The table above shows an overall decrease in the number of fresh charges in the 2021-2022 FY compared to the previous FY. The southern, western and eastern divisions recorded decreases while the northern division recorded an increase. A 21% decrease was also recorded for charges filed in court.

Table 63 Cases prosecuted by division

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022
Southern	23,553	15,011	3,667	3650	27,220	18,661
Western	43,102	43,346	4,998	5210	48,100	48,556
Eastern	6,263	4,485	1,014	569	7,277	5,054
Northern	11,000	10,476	740	390	11,740	10,866
Total	83,918	73,318	10,419	9,819	94,337	83,137

A decrease of 11.9% of total cases prosecuted was recorded during the 2021-2022 FY. The southern, eastern and northern division recorded decreases while the western division recorded an increase.

Table 64 Cases convicted in the divisions

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022
Southern	885	859	57	142	945	1,001
Western	3,204	3,093	315	534	3,519	3,627
Eastern	808	549	62	49	870	398
Northern	1,404	756	32	26	1,436	782
Total	6,301	5,257	466	751	6,767	5,808

The number of convicted cases in the divisions show that there was a decrease of 14%, i.e., from 7,767 to 5,808 cases. The southern (+56 cases) and western divisions (+108 cases) recorded increases while the decreases were recorded in the eastern (-472 cases) and northern (-654 cases) divisions.

Table 65 Cases Acquitted by Division

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022
Southern	26	63	7	4	33	67
Western	141	179	19	11	160	190
Eastern	64	46	18	3	82	49
Northern	11	29	1	1	12	30
Total	242	317	45	19	287	336

In comparison to the previous FY, a 17% increase was noted on cases that were acquitted by the courts. Three divisions recorded an increase in cases acquitted and these include the southern, western and northern division. The only decrease was recorded in the eastern division. In total, 336 cases were acquitted compared to 287 cases in the previous FY.

Table 66 Cases Discharged by Division

Division	CR		TR		Total	
	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022	2020-2021	2021 - 2022
Southern	22	35	1	7	23	42
Western	38	118	-	11	38	129
Eastern	10	45	-	3	10	48
Northern	21	24	1	-	22	24
Total	91	222	2	21	93	243

In comparison to the previous FY, a total of 243 cases were discharged compared to 93 cases in the previous FY. All the divisions recorded increases which in overall is 161% increase in the total number of cases discharged.

Table 67 Summary of prosecution rate by divisions

Divisions	2020-2021	2021 - 2022
South	94.5%	94%
West	95%	95%
East	91%	95%
North	98%	95%
Overall	94.6%	94%

The prosecution rate for the 2021-2022 FY was 94%. All the divisions managed to achieve the KPI of 94%.

Table 68 Pending Bench Warrants by Division

Year/Division	Southern	Western	Eastern	Northern	Total
2020-2021	321	333	33	72	759
2021 - 2022	596	720	104	74	1,494

A 98.6% increase was recorded for pending bench warrants during the reporting period. This was from 759 cases in 2020-2021 to 1,494 cases in 2021-2022.

Table 69 Charge & Summons Pending Service by Division

Year/Division	Southern	Western	Eastern	Northern	Total
2020-2021	28	0	17	4	49
2021 - 2022	23	0	0	3	26

The Prosecution Unit recorded a decrease in the number of pending summons during this reporting period compare to the previous reporting period.

Narcotics Bureau

The Bureau comprises the following units: Transnational Crime Unit, Assessment, Proactive, Enforcement and the main Narcotics Bureau unit at the Narcotics Headquarters.

The 2021-2022 financial year was challenging since the unit had to initiate and implement strategies and strict protocols to minimise the effects of COVID-19. The unit had to prepare for the opening of Fiji's borders in December 2021 and there were frequent inter-agency operations and meetings with relevant stakeholders that ensured a seamless transition of people into Fiji.

A great achievement for the unit was the finalisation of the draft Narcotics Bureau Standard Operating Procedures [SOP] and the completion of the final draft of the Narcotic Bureau Funds SOP. The year also saw the increase in inter-agency cooperation, where maritime patrol operations were combined with the Fiji Navy, Fiji Revenue and Customs Services and the Transnational Crime Unit. Another major activity that involved the unit was the seizure of the Russian Superyacht Amadea at the Lautoka Wharf after the request of the United States of America. This operation ran parallel with its court proceeding that resulted in the issue of an order that warranted the United States to seize the yacht and escorted it from Fiji to the United States. The year also brought in trainings relevant to the investigations and operations of the unit and this really advanced the officers' knowledge and the organisation as a whole.

The bureau also embarked on improving the narcotics maritime component by monitoring the maritime routes for illegal drug activities, identifying and monitoring landing sites, strengthening border control, engaging in joint operations that target personal effects consignments, gathering of intelligence on targets, associates and local drug networks and continued development of priority target matrix and groups of interest to prioritize intelligence, investigative activities, and deployment of resources.

Additionally, works were also conducted on the National Narcotics Strategy document envisaged to be the government's commitment of actions to address the various issues of illicit drug use in Fiji through evidence based balanced approach. The actions of commitment were developed through a series of consultations with various agencies and comparing various international models.

Table 70 Activities of the Narcotics Bureau

S/N	Activities	Achievements
1.	Drugs information received	1,145
2.	Drugs surveillances	4,049
3.	Drugs raids conducted	170
4.	Person searched	50
5.	Vehicle pursuits and intercepted	20
6.	Mobile patrols	2,344
7.	Foot patrols	1,181
8.	Country patrols	220
9.	Plants uprooted	2,059
10.	Stakeholders meetings	551
11.	Drugs awareness/ trainings	60
12.	Profiles	544
13.	Referrals to stations	250
14.	Major Investigation Plan (MIP)	16
15.	Trainings attended	11
16.	Source cultivations	89

Other Drivers of Demand for Policing

Theft of Motor Vehicles

Table 71 Cases of Motor Vehicle Theft

Period	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug 20-July 2021	4	0	2	4	7	1	2	2	7	0	3	0	32
Aug 21-July 2022	0	0	4	2	1	1	2	5	5	8	1	6	35

Theft of motor vehicles recorded an increase of 9% in the 2021-2022 FY, that is, from 32 cases in 2020-2021 FY to 35 cases in the current reporting period.

Suicide and Attempted Suicide

Table 72 Suicide and attempted suicide by ethnicity, 2021-2022

Race	Hanging		Paraquat		Other Chemicals		Tablets		Injury		Burns		Others		Total		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	
iTaukei	17	4	1	3	1	10	0	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	19	23	42
Fijian of Indian descent	51	3	2	1	10	57	0	9	0	1	2	2	0	1	65	74	139
Others	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Total	70	7	3	4	11	67	0	12	0	1	2	4	0	2	86	97	183

Att.s - Attempted Suicide

Table 73 Suicide and attempted suicide by gender, 2021-2022

Gender	Hanging		Paraquat		Other Chemicals		Tablets		Injury		Burns		Others		Total		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	
Male	52	5	4	4	3	51	0	9	0	2	1	2	1	0	61	73	134
Female	16	1	0	1	2	28	0	10	0	0	1	3	0	0	19	43	62
Total	68	6	4	5	5	79	0	19	0	2	2	5	1	0	80	116	196

Arson

The FY 2020-2021 recorded a total of 18 cases of arson and attempted to commit arson. In comparison to the 2021-2022 FY, the number of reported cases remained at 18.

Table 74 Arson - Fire in Homes

Reported cases	Arson & Attempted Arson cases													
	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total	
Aug 20-July 2021	4	13	1	2	8	7	4	3	2	0	2	4	50	
Aug 21-July 2022	0	5	5	4	1	3	4	1	3	6	5	5	42	

Drowning

The FY 2021-2022 reported a 16 percent decrease in the number of drowning cases. This is tabulated below.

Table 75 Cases of Drowning Reported

Reporting period	Reported Drowning cases												
	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug 20-July 2021	4	13	1	2	8	7	4	3	2	0	2	4	50
Aug 21-July 2022	0	5	5	4	1	3	4	1	3	6	5	5	42

During the reporting period from August 2020 to July 2021, there was a total of 50 reported cases of drowning. The number of reported drowning incidents varied each month, with the highest number of cases reported in September and the lowest in May, where no case was reported. From August 2021 to July 2022, there was a slight decrease in the number of reported drowning cases compared to the previous period. A total of 42 cases were reported, with the highest number of cases reported in May and the lowest in August, where no case was reported.

During the fiscal year 2020-2021, a total of 50 drowning cases was reported. However, in the fiscal year 2021-2022, the number of reported cases decreased to 42, representing a 16% decrease.

Fake notes

In the FY August 2020 to July 2021, a total of 41 cases were reported. The highest number of cases occurred in September and October, with 8 and 7 incidents respectively. On the other hand, there were no case reported in June.

In the following FY August 2021 to July 2022, the number of reported cases decreased to a total of 14. The months with the highest number of cases were February and September, with three incidents each, while November, December, January and April had no reported cases. This decrease in the number of cases suggests a potential improvement in tackling counterfeit notes.

In the FY 2020-2021, there were a total of 41 cases reported, while the following FY recorded 14 incidents. This represents a 66% decrease in reported cases of counterfeit notes during that period.

Table 76 Cases of fake notes registered

Reported cases	Counterfeit notes (registered cases)												
	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug 20 - July 2021	6	8	7	4	6	1	1	2	2	1	0	3	41
Aug 21 - July 2022	1	3	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	1	1	14

Missing Persons (Misper)

Table 77 Cases of missing persons registered

Reporting Period	Reported cases	Reported Missing Persons (Misper)												
		Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug 20- July 2021	Missing Persons reported	15	15	27	31	18	37	27	19	16	5	8	11	229
	Still Missing	5	6	21	18	9	13	15	9	11	3	6	10	126
Aug 21- July 2022	Missing Persons reported	11	18	16	26	31	26	18	31	18	27	33	30	285
	Still Missing	5	7	6	12	17	3	5	5	1	3	1	6	71

During the reporting period from August 2020 to July 2021, a total of 229 cases of missing persons was reported. The number of reported missing persons varied each month, with the highest number of cases reported in January and the lowest in May. Out of these reported cases, 126 individuals were still missing by the end of the reporting period.

For August 2021 to July 2022, a total of 285 cases was reported, with the highest number of cases reported in June and the lowest in August. By the end of this period, 71 individuals were still missing, which was a decrease compared to the previous period. It is worth noting that during the FY 2020-2021, a total of 229 cases of missing persons was reported. However, in the FY 2021-2022, the number of reported cases increased to 285, representing a 24% increase.

Traffic in Obscene Publication (registered cases)

Table 78 Cases of traffic in obscene publications registered

Reporting Period	Traffic in Obscene Publication (registered cases)												
	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Total
Aug 20-July 2021	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Aug 21-July 2022	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3

In the 2020 - 2021 FY from August, a total of three cases were reported. The incidents were scattered throughout the year, with one case each recorded in August, October, and November. However, in the following fiscal year, from August 2021 to July 2022, the number of cases remained the same at three. This indicates that there was no increase or decrease in the number of reported cases compared to the previous year.

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Table 79 Comparison of Crime Cases Registered by Division during the Financial Year 2021-2022

Divisional Comparison of Overall Crime cases

Major Category of Offences	Criminal Offences	South		West		East		North		Central		Total	
		Y20-21	Y21-22	Y20-21	Y21-22	Y20-21	Y21-22	Y20-21	Y21-22	Y20-21	Y21-22	Y20-21	Y21-22
Offences against the International Order	Domestic trafficking in children	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Total	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Offences against the Administration of Lawful Authority	Abuse of office	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	6	8
	Bribery of public officials	2	4	7	3	7	2	0	1	0	0	16	10
	Conspiracy to commit forgery	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Conspiracy to defeat justice and interference with witnesses	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0
	Destroying evidence	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2
	Disobedience of lawful orders	13	16	19	15	20	17	2	0	2	2	56	50
	Escape from lawful custody	48	24	6	11	9	5	2	1	4	7	69	48
	False certificate by public officers	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	False information to public servant	48	38	34	20	23	21	6	13	14	19	125	111
	Falsification of documents	24	5	10	21	1	29	0	0	74	2	109	57
	Forgery	1	75	6	23	0	0	0	0	5	4	12	102
	Personating public officers	2	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	4
	Possession of forged document	0	1	0	2	0	3	0	0	1	3	1	9
	Receiving a bribe	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Using forged document	0	2	5	4	1	0	0	0	2	3	8	9
	Uttering and possession with intent to utter counterfeit coin or note	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
	Total	139	168	100	103	61	79	11	15	108	48	419	413
Sexual Offences	Abduction of person under 18 years of age with intent to have carnal knowledge	31	32	33	44	9	11	12	20	2	5	87	112
	Aiding to commit rape	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
	Assault with intent to commit rape	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	2	4
	Attempt to commit rape	4	7	6	19	3	6	4	3	0	3	17	38
	Defilement of children under 13 years of age	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Defilement of intellectually impaired persons	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Defilement of young person between 13 and 16 years of age	22	43	88	42	14	40	21	31	2	1	147	157
	Householder permitting defilement of a person under 16 years of age on premises	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	Incest	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
	Indecent assault	55	111	60	88	36	51	26	44	7	3	184	297
	Indecently insulting or annoying any person	36	34	56	46	43	19	20	20	16	10	171	129
	Rape	93	116	83	106	48	53	47	71	17	13	288	359
	Sexual assaults	47	96	18	38	25	35	18	23	5	8	113	200
	Unnatural offences with animals	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	291	439	345	386	185	217	148	213	49	43	1018	1298	
Prostitution Offences	Loitering or soliciting for the purposes of prostitution	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
	Total	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
Offences against the Person	Attempted kidnapping	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Acts intended to cause grievous harm or prevent arrest	46	23	24	21	23	22	17	24	4	12	114	102
	Assault causing actual bodily harm	1070	1099	1471	1389	775	655	421	376	99	140	3836	3659
	Attempted infanticide	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	Attempted murder	1	2	4	8	3	1	0	3	0	2	8	16
	Common assault	147	111	258	226	110	77	96	109	20	14	631	537
	Conspiracy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3
	Dealing in poisonous substances in negligent manner	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	Failure to supply necessities	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Grievous harm	12	11	17	21	10	7	13	0	0	2	52	41
	Incitement	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	Kidnapping	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Kidnapping or abducting with intent to confine person	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Manslaughter	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2
	Manslaughter arising from a breach of duty	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
	Murder	1	3	3	10	1	3	1	1	0	6	6	23
	Obstructing police officer in due execution of his duty	16	4	7	6	16	6	5	1	1	1	45	18
	Other negligent acts causing harm	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Reckless or negligent acts	3	2	2	3	1	2	2	1	1	1	9	9
	Resisted arrest	88	73	57	53	34	26	11	14	5	22	195	188
	Serious assaults	65	69	66	58	20	32	12	28	9	15	172	202
	Unlawful wounding	14	25	13	9	8	14	0	0	0	2	35	50
	Wrongful confinement	2	2	6	8	3	1	0	0	0	1	11	12
Total	1468	1424	1933	1818	1005	846	578	561	139	218	5123	4867	
Offences against the Property	Aggravated burglary	26	31	47	28	7	9	15	11	1	1	96	80
	Aggravated robbery	98	175	30	47	14	20	5	8	5	42	152	292
	Attempted aggravated burglary	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
	Attempted aggravated robbery	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	1
	Attempted burglary	9	6	2	4	2	7	0	1	1	0	14	18
	Attempted robbery	6	2	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	8	7
	Attempted sacrilege	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
	Attempted theft	2	3	3	1	0	2	0	1	1	4	6	11
	Burglary	761	932	571	554	187	174	192	161	56	136	1767	1957
	Conspiracy to commit theft	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Going equipped for theft or a property offence	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	2
	Making off without payment	4	2	8	8	3	7	1	4	0	1	16	22
Receiving	9	8	8	8	4	0	0	2	0	0	21	18	

	Robbery	119	229	16	39	13	13	1	2	21	41	170	324	
	Sacrilege	4	6	14	14	3	7	5	2	0	2	26	31	
	Theft	703	637	1772	1672	572	598	869	686	245	448	4161	4041	
	Theft of motor vehicle	9	11	15	17	3	2	3	1	2	4	32	35	
	Total	1755	2044	2488	2395	808	843	1092	879	333	682	6476	6843	
Fraudulent Conduct	Conspiracy to defraud - Obtaining a gain	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
	General dishonesty - Causing a loss	0	7	0	16	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	28	
	Conversion	95	3	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	95	6	
	Conversion by a trustee	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
	False or misleading documents	0	3	2	2	0	0	0	0	6	5	8	10	
	False or misleading information	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
	False or misleading statements in applications	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
	False statements in applications	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
	Fraudulent falsification of accounts	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	6	
	General dishonesty	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	
	General dishonesty - Causing a loss	59	24	7	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	70	25	
	General dishonesty - Influencing a public official	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
	General dishonesty - Obtaining a gain	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6	2	9	
	Obtaining a financial advantage by deception	113	42	47	57	7	58	8	19	50	100	225	276	
	Obtaining financial advantage	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
	Obtaining goods by false pretences	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
	Obtaining money by false pretences	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Obtaining property by deception	84	7	12	59	4	1	0	15	0	5	100	87		
Personation in general	3	2	5	3	1	5	0	0	0	1	9	11		
Unwarranted demand with menaces	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Total	354	93	80	141	20	67	8	37	57	125	519	463		
Other Miscellaneous Offences	Accessories after the facts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
	Arson	2	1	4	6	3	1	2	2	1	0	12	10	
	Attempted damaging property	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
	Attempts to commit arson	1	3	1	2	3	0	1	2	0	1	6	8	
	Common nuisance	10	7	49	43	12	11	80	60	1	2	152	123	
	Criminal intimidation	163	229	233	296	115	101	126	173	5	6	642	805	
	Criminal trespass	114	155	175	149	128	141	99	76	10	12	526	533	
	Damaging property	192	190	303	233	155	144	122	95	62	94	834	756	
	Injuring animals	3	0	21	11	14	6	16	6	0	0	54	23	
	Setting fire to crops and growing plants	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	3	
	Traffic in obscene publications	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	3	
	Wearing of uniform without lawful authority	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	
	Total	486	586	789	742	430	404	447	416	79	118	2231	2266	
	Offences against Other Acts	Failure to declare arms and ammunitions to customs officer	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5
		Import licences	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Possession of arms or ammunition prohibited except under licence		0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	
Absconding bail conditions		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Breach of bail conditions		4	6	0	0	2	5	3	19	0	0	9	30	
Threats and false statement respecting airports		0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	
Unruly passenger		0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Entering into designated area		0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	
Contraband items		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
Inpossession of prohibited items in Fiji		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Unlawful entry of prohibited articles		0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Breach of DVRO		92	154	96	66	118	98	26	33	16	17	348	368	
Found in possession of explosive without a permit		0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	
False representation in order to obtain a benefit		0	0	0	1	0	0	0	10	6	12	6	23	
Contempt of court		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	
Restriction on the use of the title "University"		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
Controlled chemicals and equipment		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	3	
Unlawful cultivation of illicit drugs		42	53	44	35	11	19	44	58	0	0	141	165	
Unlawful exportation of illicit drugs		0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	
Unlawful importation of illicit drugs		0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	
Unlawful possession of illicit drugs		180	299	339	346	117	118	99	204	58	50	793	1017	
Unlawful supply of illicit drugs		0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	
Unlawful use of illicit drugs		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	
Pornographic activities involving juvenile		0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	
Driving motor vehicle without being holder of a valid driving license		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	
Drunk and disorderly		0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	
Throwing stones		0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	
Causing harm by posting electronic communication		0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	4	
Posting an intimate visual recording		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	
Disorderly conduct in the police station		4	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	2	
Failure to give fingerprint		1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Money laundering		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	
Possession of property suspected of being proceeds of crime		0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Proceed of crime	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0		
Failure to comply with orders	1235	1	1109	0	443	2	140	1	169	1	3096	5		
Incitement to violence	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Malicious act	11	1	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	17	2		
Unlawful procession	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Breach of suspended sentence order	1	9	2	2	7	2	15	14	0	0	25	27		
Total	1571	542	1603	467	699	246	329	345	255	87	4457	1687		
Grand Total	6064	5296	7338	6056	3208	2703	2613	2466	1020	1321	20243	17842		

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022

**FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

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**MANAGEMENT CERTIFICATE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

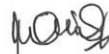
We certify that these financial statements:

- (a) fairly reflect the financial operations and performance of the Fiji Police Force and its financial position for the year ended 31 July 2022; and
- (b) have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Financial Management Act 2004 and the Finance Instructions 2010.



Sitiveni Qiliho (Brigadier General)
Commissioner of Police

Date: 31/07/22



Manaini Mills (PAO)
Force Accountant

Date: 28/10/2022

FIJI POLICE FORCE**STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE****FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

	Notes	2022 \$	2021 \$
RECEIPTS			
State Revenue			
Police Clearance		2,958,471	1,946,972
Licenses		84,895	78,576
Total State Revenue		<u>3,043,366</u>	<u>2,025,548</u>
Agency Revenue			
Miscellaneous Revenue /Commission/Capital		227,465	141,494
Total Agency Revenue		<u>227,465</u>	<u>141,494</u>
TOTAL REVENUE		<u>3,270,831</u>	<u>2,167,042</u>
EXPENDITURE			
Operating Expenditure			
Established Staff	3 (a)	130,318,959	128,350,725
Government Wage Earners		1,057,149	967,700
Travel & Communication		5,200,363	4,689,904
Maintenance & Operations		8,765,955	8,355,084
Purchase of Goods & Services	3 (b)	2,498,742	7,997,649
Operating Grants & Transfer		50,000	50,000
Special Expenditure	3 (c)	1,577,762	1,654,957
Total Operating Expenditure		<u>149,468,930</u>	<u>152,066,019</u>
Capital Expenditure			
Capital Construction	3 (d)	19,715,577	23,660,857
Capital Purchase	3 (e)	1,070,107	1,489,606
Total Capital Expenditure		<u>20,785,684</u>	<u>25,150,463</u>
Value Added Tax	3 (f)	3,725,619	5,160,858
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		<u>173,980,233</u>	<u>182,377,340</u>

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**APPROPRIATION STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

SEG	Item	Budget Estimate	Changes (see note)	Revised Estimate (a)	Actual Expenditure (b)	Carry Over	Lapsed Appropriation (a-b)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Operating Expenditure						
1	Established Staff	134,649,168	0	134,649,168	130,318,959	---	4,330,209
2	Government Wage Earner	1,188,512	0	1,188,512	1,057,149	---	131,363
3	Travel and Communications	4,433,500	796,000	5,229,500	5,200,363	---	29,137
4	Maintenance & Operations	8,857,000	163,201	9,020,201	8,765,955	---	254,246
5	Purchase of Goods and Services	2,810,200	(226,894)	2,583,306	2,498,742	---	84,564
6	Operating Grants & Transfer	50,000	0	50,000	50,000	---	0
7	Special Expenditure	1,944,000	(345,000)	1,599,000	1,577,762	---	21,238
	Total Operating Expenditure	153,932,380	387,307	154,319,687	149,468,930	---	4,850,757
	Capital Expenditure						
8	Construction	26,000,000	(250,000)	25,750,000	19,715,577	---	6,034,423
9	Purchases	1,755,000	(137,307)	1,617,693	1,070,107	---	547,586
	Total Capital Expenditure	27,755,000	(387,307)	27,367,693	20,785,684	---	6,582,009
13	Value Added Tax	4,121,960	0	4,121,960	3,725,619	---	396,341
	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	185,809,340	0	185,809,340	173,980,233	---	11,829,107

**FIJI POLICE FORCE
STATEMENT OF LOSSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

Loss of Money

Loss of money was not incurred, therefore not recorded for the year 2022.

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, 2022. However following the 2021-2022 Board of Survey, the items worth \$1,253,519.75 were written off as approved by Permanent Secretary for Economy.

Category	Cost (\$)
Office Equipment	480,249.25
Buildings	88,499.20
Boat & Accessories	13,568.00
Stores Equipment	674,203.30
Total:	1,253,519.75

The table below provides the breakdown of the stores equipment written off during the 2021 - 2022 Board of Survey.

Category	Amount (\$)
Police Uniform	660,775.30
Police Cricket uniform	12,992.00
Operation Equipment	436.00
Total:	674,203.30

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**NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 JULY 2022**

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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(d) Comparative Figures

The year 2022 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 \$1,968,234 in 2022 compared to 2021. This was attributed to the new recruitment for Police Constables. 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.
- (b) The Purchase of Goods and Services expenditures decreased \$5,498,907 in 2022 compared to 2021. Increase in payment of Court witness fees and purchase of uniforms under the Clothing and Stores expenditure. Also Virement was made from SEG 5 to facilitate essential needs and urgent payments for the Fiji Police in its operational needs.
- (c) The Special Expenditure has decreased by \$77,195 due to the cessation of the major Drug Operation (operation Kasa). Also Virement was made from SEG 7 to facilitate essential needs and urgent payments for the Fiji Police in its operational needs.
- (d) The Capital Construction expenditure decreased by \$3,945,280 due to completion (wrap-up) for the construction of the new Nakasi Police Station, Lautoka Police Station and Nadi Police Station. The burnt quarters were not repaired.
- (e) The Capital Purchase decreased by \$419,499 in 2022 as the force was unable to fully the funds for the purchase of the IT equipment, Forensic Chemistry equipment, Communication equipment, Boats and Engines and Traffic equipment. The Standard Equipment fund was taken out.
- (f) Decrease in the operating expenditure in VAT as majority of the funds were not fully utilised for the divisional operational areas.

NOTE 4: SIGNIFICANT SAVINGS

There was a savings of \$11,829,107 for the financial year ended 31 July 2022 due to the followings:

- (a) Vacant positions not filled, officers not paid with their re-engagement bonus as they do not meet the criteria, officers were acting without allowances and police officers interdicted on half salary.

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(b) The on-going project for the construction of the New Nakasi, Lautoka and Nadi Police Station - on the completion stages.

(c) Less purchasing done for forensic chemistry equipment, communication equipment, purchase of police boats and outboard engines and the traffic management equipment.

NOTE 5: APPROPRIATION CHANGES

In 2022, there was no 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	50,000	4	50,000
DV 2002	3	190,000	3	70,000
	4	250,000	4	440,000
	5	210,000	5	185,000
	7	45,000	13	55,000
	13	55,000		
DV 2003	3	120,000	3	490,000
	5	50,000		
	7	320,000		
DV 2004	4	356,000	3	206,000
	7	5,000	4	135,000
			5	20,000
DV 2005	4	42,000	3	220,000
	5	278,000	4	120,000
	7	20,000		
DV 2006	4	60,000	4	410,000
	5	350,000		
DV 2007	4	75,697.09	4	46,898.49
			5	28,798.60
V 20001	8	48,516.00	8	48,516.00
V 20002	8	258,621.00	8	258,621.00
V 20003	9	3,000.00	9	3,000.00
V 20004	8	250,000.00	5	387,306.97
	9	137,306.97		
V 20005	1	3,479,444.91	1	3,479,444.91
	2	4,398.02	2	4,398.02
V 20006	1	1,002.02	1	1,002.02
TOTAL:		6,658,986.01		6,658,986.01



