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VILLAGE WOMEN'S DEVELOPMENT
FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT
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FORWARD

This progress report covers the time period June 1, 1984 through November 30, 1984 which is considered the first half of Program Year One (1) of the Foundation for the Peoples of the South Pacific's (FSP) operations under USAID Grant 4007 in the Kingdom of Tonga. This report is, in fact, the first progress report for OPG-4007.

The purpose of this grant is to carry out an Integrated Rural Development Program in four specific areas: village women's development, fisheries development, agricultural training, and institution building.

The projects under USAID Grant 4007 are supervised and provided day-to-day technical assistance by the FSP Tonga Country Director, Mr. David C. Wyler, who is stationed in Nuku'alofa, Tonga's capital. He is assisted by a Tongan Assistant Country Director, Ms. Seini I. M. Vakasiuola, a Tongan Accountant/Bookkeeper, Mr. Maunaloa Taufahema, a Tongan Clerk/Typist, Ms. Tukasi Pale, and a Small Projects Officer, Mr. Arthur Phaneuf.

I. VILLAGE WOMEN'S DEVELOPMENT (VWD)

A. PROBLEM

As stated in the grant proposal, the overall goal of the project is to provide continued support and strengthen the efforts of a group of sixteen (16) Tongan village workers who will in turn assist and supervise 400+ village women's development groups throughout the Kingdom:

- to upgrade village health, nutrition, and cleanliness
- to improve homes, kitchens, toilets, showers, gardens, water supplies
- to promote and increase local fund raising/income generating activities including the production of traditional and commercial handicrafts
- to improve and strengthen the role of women in their families and communities.

B. WORK TO DATE (THIS REPORTING PERIOD ONLY)

1. Staff

During the period under review, a total of sixteen (16) village workers ~~were~~ working throughout Kingdom. They were as follows:

<u>Location</u>	<u>Number (Make-Up)</u>
<u>Tongatapu:</u>	
Full-time	2 (2 Catholic Sisters)
Part-time	5 (5 Village Women)
<u>Ha'apai:</u>	
Part-time	1 (1 Village Woman)
<u>Vava'u:</u>	
Full-time	2 (1 Catholic Sister, Village Woman)
Part-time	1 (Driver)
<u>Niutoputapu:</u>	
Full-time	1 (1 Catholic Sister)
Part-time	1 (1 Village Woman)

<u>Location</u>	<u>Number (Make-Up)</u>
<u>'Eua:</u>	
Full-time	2 (1 Catholic Sister, 1 Peace Corps Volunteer)
Part-time	1 (1 Village Woman)
TOTAL FULL-TIME:	5 Catholic Sisters 1 Village Woman 1 Peace Corps Volunteer
TOTAL PART-TIME:	8 Village Women 1 Driver

These sixteen workers represent no change in the total number of VWD staff from the previous OPG (1323) assisted program. They have, however, changed in their composition. Previously the VWD program had the following staff:

TOTAL FULL-TIME:	5 Catholic Sisters 1 FSP Rural Development Officer/Ha'apai 1 Secretary 1 Driver
TOTAL PART-TIME:	2 Catholic Sisters 6 Village Women

Hence, the basic changes were as follows:

Positions Eliminated

- 1 FSP Rural Development Officer/Ha'apai
- 1 Secretary (Tongatapu)
- 2 Part-time Catholic Sisters

New Positions

- 1 Peace Corps Volunteer Village Worker/~~'Eua~~
- 1 Full-time Village Woman Worker
- 3 Part-time Village Women Workers
- The Driver (Vava'u) changed from full-time to part-time

The most important aspect of the changes made is the fact that the responsibility of planning and implementing this program's activities is being handed over ~~from~~ the Catholic Sisters to village women leaders.

Finally, the VWD program is now managed by the FSP Assistant Country Director, Ms. Seini Vakasiyola, and not Sr. Tu'ifua who has been

2. VWD Group Activities

During the period under review, a total of 404 women's groups reported their activities to the FSP Assistant Country Director (see Appendix "A" for a ~~copy of the report form~~ which is in Tongan only).

The following is a summary of the groups' activities:

<u>Newly Constructed:</u>		<u>Renovations Completed:</u>	
Kitchens	39	Living Houses	92
Shower Houses	86	Kitchens	66
Toilets	87	Shower Houses	419
Home Fences	17	Toilets	30
Cement Water Tanks	172		
Tap Water	87		

Needless to say, a lot of time, energy and money has been provided by the village women in accomplishing the above activities.

3. VWD Team Visits

No team visits have been conducted to date primarily because of the fact that the VWD Tongatapu staff are extremely busy in conducting their annual inspections of the VWD Tongatapu groups. Their schedule has them visiting approximately 170 VWD groups in 48 villages from November 1, 1984 through March 31, 1985. Once these inspections are completed, team visits will be begun to be conducted in the outer island groups of 'Eua, Ha'apai, Vava'u and Niuatoputapu.

4. Village Workers Seminar

The annual Village Workers Seminar was held at the Dateline Hotel over a three day period in September (11th - 13th). Fifteen of the sixteen VWD staff (only the driver from Vava'u did not attend) attended as well as the FSP Assistant Country Director.

The first day's agenda included presentations from guest speakers representing the following organizations:

- Central Planning Department/Rural Development Unit
- Ministry of Agriculture/Home Economics Unit
- Tonga National Council of Churches/Rural Development Program

- USP Institute of Rural Development
- Free Wesleyan Church/Tonga Women's Society
- World Vision/Tonga Program
- Association of Country Women of the World (ACWW)/Tonga Program
- FSP Tonga
- FSP Regional Nutrition Program

The second day had the participants split up into three small groups for discussions on Day One's presentations. Their findings were then presented to the entire group.

The third and final day had the participants go on a field trip to two VWD project sites. In the morning, 6 kitchens in Lapaha village were visited. In the afternoon, 7 newly constructed living houses were visited in Houma and Vaotu'u villages.

The next annual Village Workers Seminar will be held in September 1985 at a location yet to be decided upon.

5. Village Seminars

No village seminars were conducted during the period under review. This activity is scheduled to begin in January 1985 in 'Eua, however.

6. Small Grants

The purpose of the small grants is to provide each VWD group with a small grant, or seed money, to either start them off in financing the projects, or activities, that are set as priorities for that particular group or to assist them in purchasing some building materials, such as nails, cement etc., to enable them to complete a building project. These small grants are given to the various VWD groups throughout the Kingdom at least once each year. In general, cash grants of \$10 - \$40.00 are given to newly registered VWD groups who are just beginning their fundraising efforts and VWD activities, and building materials of similar value are provided for the older and more active VWD groups. The return on this initial investment by all groups is quite amazing and in some cases quite staggering.

For the period under review the following small grants were provided:

Tongatapu:	T\$ 3,535.38	to 123 groups in 26 villages.
'Eua:	T\$ 975.88	to 32 groups in 10 villages.
Ha'apai:	T\$ 530.00	to 19 groups in 2 villages.
Vava'u:	T\$ 842.60	to 102 groups in 20 villages.
Niuaotoputapu:	T\$ 0	to 0 groups in 0 villages
TOTAL	T\$ 5,883.86	(about US\$5,100,000) to 276 groups in 48 villages.

The amount of funds generated by the VWD groups reporting during the period under review was as follows:

Tongatapu:	T\$43,294.23	by 119 groups in 22 villages
'Eua:	T\$ 9,723.33	by 46 groups in 14 villages
Ha'apai:	T\$ 811.50	by 14 groups in 3 villages
Vava'u:	T\$ 255.00	by 38 groups in 6 villages
Niuaotoputapu:	T\$ 3,425.00	by 8 groups in 4 villages
TOTAL	T\$57,509.06	by 225 groups in 49 villages

It is obvious that the small grant funds have continued to assist the VWD groups tremendously in their fund-raising/income generating efforts. Again, it should be restated here that there are approximately 400+ groups participating in this program but only a little over 300 of these provided full reports during the period under review. These figures provided above would be even greater if all groups had reported. Nevertheless, these statistics do provide an excellent indication of how effective the small grants have been.

7. Other

The FSP Tonga Field Office has provided one 2-ton Toyota Dyna truck for use by the village worker in charge of Tongatapu's Eastern District, Sr. 'Akanete. This now gives the VWD program 3 vehicles - 2 on Tongatapu and 1 in Vava'u.

C. BASELINE DATA	Year 1		Year 2	
	1st Half	2nd Half	1st Half	2nd Half
Number of VWD Staff	16			
Number of VWD Groups	404			
Number of VWD Members	2,555			
Number of Villages Reached	97			
Number of People Being Served A	17,885			
Team Visits Conducted	0			
Village Workers Seminars	1			
Village Training Seminars	0			
Small Grants Distributed	\$5,883.86			
Local Funds Raised	\$57,509.06			
Number of Kitchens Built	39			
Number of Toilets Built	87			
Number of Showers Built	86			
Number of Water Tanks Built	172			

A - This line item refers to the number of people being served directly by this project. The figure was calculated by taking the total number of members (2,555) and multiplying this by 7. Each VWD member represents one household and the average number of people living in one household is 7 (1976 Government Census).

These statistics were compiled from FSP financial records and individual VWD group reports submitted to the FSP Tonga Assistant Country Director. They are by no means complete, but do serve as a viable indicator as to the effectiveness and success of this project to date.

D. METHODOLOGY

The methodology of program implementation as described in the grant proposal has not changed. The following components generally comprise the VWD Program's methodology: village seminars/group formation; small grants/local fund-raising; monthly, quarterly and/or annual group inspections; village worker team visits to the outer islands; village worker seminars; and home improvement/construction projects.

E. TIME FRAMES

The activities being implemented under this program are generally on schedule.

F. ASSUMPTIONS

The assumptions as stated in the grant proposal remain valid and unchanged.

G. GOALS

The overall goal of this project as previously stated in Section A. PROBLEM remains a valid one. This is well illustrated, I believe, by the information contained in this report and particularly the baseline data.

The specific objectives for program year one are as follows:

1. To provide stipends, travel and other support costs for 7 full time and 9 part-time village workers, including one vehicle in Year One for use on Tongatapu.
2. To gradually replace the Catholic Sisters with trained local leaders.
3. To continue to support the 3,000 + VWD members and improve their homes and communities by providing support for the building of at least one hundred new kitchens, one hundred new toilets and one hundred new showers in each year of the program.
4. To conduct VWD Team visits, one in each program year, to the following locations:

'Eua, Ha'apai, Vava'u and Niuatoputapu.

5. To conduct two village workers seminars, one in each program year.
6. To hold at least two village seminars per year on the islands of 'Eua, Tongatapu, Ha'apai and Vava'u. A total of at least 200 women will attend.

As evidenced by this report and the baseline data, these specific objectives are well on their way to being completed, or already completed, with the exception of objectives 4 and 6. The village seminars and team visits will begin to be implemented during the next reporting period (2nd half of Program Year I).

H. EVALUATION

The FSP Evaluator will come to Tonga around the end of Program Year I (June 1, 1985) to conduct the annual program evaluation. Results of this evaluation will be provided for USAID, the Tonga Government and the other interested parties.

I. BUDGET

No budget changes were made during this reporting period.

II. FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT

A. PROBLEM

A major priority of the Tonga Government according to its five year Development Plan (1980-1985) is to step-up fish production to satisfy the ever increasing demand for fresh fish and off-set Tonga's dependency on imported canned fish and beef.

Tonga is solving this problem by upgrading the fleet of coastal fishing vessels to allow exploitation of extensive off shore reef previously inaccessible to the subsistence fishermen. Through the assistance of various multinational aid organizations the infrastructure has been layed down to accommodate the new fishing fleet, ie, boatyards, ice plants, wharfs, etc.

The purpose of this program is to provide training to subsistence fishermen entering the commercial fleet and to provide technical assistance to the fisheries division as it plans its extension program. The major vehicle for achieving this goal is the 6-month Demonstration Boat Program which allows fishermen to generate capital to purchase a fishing boat and equipment while obtaining the training necessary to operate the vessel.

B. WORK TO DATE (THIS REPORTING PERIOD ONLY)

1. Staff

Two FSP Fisheries Extension Advisors have been provided for during this period. Mr. Brian Hickson was transferred from a temporary posting in Vava'u to Tongatapu in July. Mr. Hickson has since started the Demonstration Boat Program in Tongatapu. Mr. David Vosseler was recruited for the Fisheries Extension Advisor post in July. Mr. Vosseler will manage the Vava'u training program.

Mr. Alan Friedlander, a Peace Corps Volunteer, working with the FSP Extension program for the last two years in 'Eua, will complete his service in December. Mr. Friedlander will be replaced by another P.C.V., Mr. Bill Holden, who will be initially stationed on Tongatapu.

2. Demonstration Boat Program

One subsistence fisherman has completed training on the Fisheries/FSP Extension program and purchased a U.N.C.D.F. fishing boat during this period. Mr. Siofelisi Vainganga, of 'Ohonua, 'Eua, finished training on the Demonstration Boat "Lokua" in September. After completing a two week orientation training course, Mr. Vainganga was sold a 20' U.N.C.D.F. / F.A.O. fishing boat powered by a 20hp diesel engine. His loan through the Tonga Development Bank requires a repayment of T\$80.00 per month over a five year period.

In September the Demonstration training scheme entered its new phase following a decision by U.N.C.D.F. evaluators to allow newly constructed fishing boats to be used for training their prospective owners.

Nine fishermen were identified to participate in the training program and take ownership of vessels already constructed or nearing completion. These fishermen participated in a two week orientation training course where subjects ranged from practical boathandling to sea safety and bookkeeping. Following the course fishermen were tested in basic skills. All fishermen were issued certificates as VHF radio operators.

After a one month period for outfitting the vessels and performing sea trials 7 fishermen began training. Two on Tongatapu, two in Vava'u, two in Ha'apai and one in 'Eua. As of November, the two Tongatapu boats (ie. fishermen) have collected a total of T\$509.00 and T\$988.00 respectively towards the \$2,400.00 required by each for their initial deposit for their boats. The 'Eua boat has collected \$850.00 towards the required T\$1,200.00 and the Vava'u vessels have collected T\$1,100.00 and T\$1,400.00 towards the required \$2,400.00. The two Ha'apai vessels have collected T\$919.00 together towards deposits. All fishermen are now performing very well and we expect training to be completed prior to the 6-month deadline.

The following is a statistical summary of this program for this reporting period:

	<u>Tongatapu/'Eua</u>	<u>Ha'apai</u>	<u>Vava'u</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
No. of Demo Boats	3	2	2	7
Fishermen Completed Demo Boat Training	1	0	0	1
Fishermen Completed Orientation Course	5	2	2	9
Fishermen Undergoing Demo Boat Training	3	2	2	7
Crew Members on Demo Boats	12	8	8	28
Fish Catches on Demo Boats	6,209kg	1,798kg	3,473kg	15,879
Fish Catches by Ex-Demo Boat Fishermen	4,128kg	N/A	7,519kg	11,647
Deposits Collected from Demo Boat Trainees	\$3,527.00	\$919.00	\$2,500.00	\$6,996.00

3. Fisheries Extension Training

With the approval of the new demonstration boat program, the Fisheries Division is now gearing up its extension services to accommodate both the demonstration boat fishermen/trainees as well as other rural subsistence fishermen. Ten (10) Tongan Fisheries Officers have been designated to work with the extension program in the three major island groups of Tonga - Tongatapu/'Eua, Ha'apai and Vava'u.

These extension officers were selected from a larger pool of the Fisheries Division's staff with most of them specializing in various skills, eg, diesel mechanics, fishing gear technology, navigation, etc.. Because of this, it was necessary for the Fisheries Division to carry out two 3-week in-service staff training courses during the period under review in order to develop a more balanced background, or ability, for this group of 10 extension officers. These courses covered such areas as extension service objectives, fish catch statistics, in-board and out-board engine

maintenance, fish handling and marketing, navigation and fishing gear technology. The F.S.P. Fisheries Extension Advisors assisted in co-ordinating and planning the first course which was held in Vava'u in July.

To allow for a more systematic and thorough contact with local fishermen and fish catch statistic collection, the Fisheries Division, with FSP assistance, has designed a fishermen's registration scheme on Tongatapu. If this proves successful, this model will be used as the basis for an inter-island registration scheme for all of Tonga's Fishermen, hopefully, in mid-to-late 1985.

To ensure a more efficient transfer of knowledge between the Fisheries Extension Officers/FSP Fisheries Advisors and the local demonstration boat trainees, the Fisheries Division has assigned one trainee fisherman to work closely with one Extension Officer. Weekly meetings are held to discuss the individual fisherman's progress and resolve any problems that arise. To date, this system seems to be working very well.

Finally, the collection of statistics and their analysis have been identified as a major weakness among the Fisheries Extension Staff. In an attempt to improve this situation, a course in general statistics work will be held in early January 1985. The FSP Extension Advisors are actively involved in planning this course.

4. Fisheries Contact

Local fishermen (in this case, those who are not involved in the demonstration boat program) are continuously approaching the various Fisheries Extension Offices for assistance. Their problems are both large and small and include such things as processing development bank loan forms, fishing gear technology and fish marketing advice, engine maintenance, etc.. It has been difficult to quantify the actual number of fishermen assisted, either with advice or technical assistance, but during the period under review a minimum of 41 fishermen were provided with direct technical assistance by the Fisheries Division.

During the in-service training courses for the Fisheries Extension staff mentioned previously in this report, "village training" was carried out as a specific field exercise. Lectures and practical demonstrations were carried out on outboard motor maintenance and mountings, as well as longline fishing techniques. Twenty four (24) fishermen attended this workshop on Tongatapu and seventeen (17) in Vava'u. Each session contained a minimum of two hours of discussion and question and answer period. There is a great need for this type of work to continue as a general method of upgrading the local subsistence fishermen skill level.

C. BASELINE DATA

	<u>Year 1</u>		<u>Year 2</u>	
	<u>1st Half</u>	<u>2nd Half</u>	<u>1st Half</u>	<u>2nd Ha</u>
FSP Extension Advisors	2			
Number of Demo Boats	7			
Number of Demo Boat Trainee Fishermen	7			
Number of Fishermen Completed Demo Boat Training	1			
Number of Demo Boat Crewmen	28			
Number of Other Fishermen Assisted	41			
Fish Catches Demo Boats	15,879kg			
Fish Catches - Ex-Demo Boat Fishermen *	11,647kg			
Other Local Fish Catches *	(these statistics are not available yet)			

These fish catch statistics were provided by the Fisheries Division.

D. METHODOLOGY

The methodology of program implementation as described in the OPG proposal is being adhered to with minor changes. The following components comprise the Fisheries Development Program methodology generally:

1. Training of local fishermen through the demonstration boat scheme, "village training" exercises and general day-to-day contact through the extension offices.
2. Training of Fisheries Extension Staff by conducting in-service staff training courses.
3. Provision of experimental fishing gear/supplies and new technologies.
4. Development and continual improvement of data collection system.
5. Improvement of fish handling, processing and marketing procedures.

E. TIME FRAMES

The time frames for the activities being implemented under this program are on schedule.

F. ASSUMPTIONS

The assumptions as stated in the grant proposal remain valid and unchanged.

G. GOALS

The overall goal of this program as previously stated in Section II, A. Problem, remains a valid one. This is well illustrated, I believe, by the information contained in this report and particularly the baseline data.

The specific objectives for this program are as follows:

1. To provide and support two FSP Fisheries Extension Advisors in each of the two program years.

2. To ensure the Fisheries Division Extension Staff will be capable of continuing this work by the end of two years.
3. To provide training for a minimum of 9 local fishermen so that they will have purchased their own 8-11m diesel powered fishing boat from the UNDP/UNCDF boatyard by May 1986; 4 in Year 1 and 5 in Year 2.
4. To provide fisheries extension training to a minimum of 90 local fishermen by 1986 (these exclude the boat trainee fishermen, their crew, and ice box assisted fishermen); 40 in Year 1 and 50 in Year 2.
5. To increase local fish production by 137 metric tons by May 1986; 65 metric tons in Year 1 and 72 metric tons in Year 2.

Objectives 1, 2 and 4 have been met and objectives 3 and 5 are well on their way to completion as evidenced by this report and the baseline data.

H. EVALUATION

The FSP Evaluator will come to Tonga around the end of Program Year I (June 1, 1985) to conduct the annual program evaluation. Results of this evaluation will be provided for USAID, the Tonga Government and the other interested parties.

I. BUDGET

No budget changes were made during this reporting period.

III. FUALU AGRICULTURAL TRAINING CENTRE (FATC)

A. PROBLEM

This program is addressing several inter-related problems in the areas of high national unemployment, underemployment in the agricultural sector, under-utilization of arable farm land and strengthening existing post-secondary vocational training institutions in the Kingdom of Tonga.

The purpose of this project, as stated in the grant proposal, is "to continue the development of the FATC as a model agricultural training center that stresses instruction to young Tongan farmers on how to be more self-sufficient, less reliant on imported supplies, and how to utilize the land in a more efficient and productive manner then employment in the agricultural sector will be more attractive and a greater utilization of the land will also result."

B. WORK TO DATE (THIS REPORTING PERIOD ONLY)

1. Staff

During the period under review (June 1 - November 30, 1984), the FATC staff numbered nine (9), and was comprised as follows:

- a. Director / Advisor
- b. FATC Principal
- c. Commercial Farm Manager
- d. 2 Local Instructors
- e. 2 Overseas Instructors
(1 Peace Corps and 1 U.N. Volunteer)
- f. 1 Local Bookkeeper/Typist

FSP has assisted the FATC by providing the full salaries of the FATC Principal and 2 local instructors. The FATC provides the remaining staff with their salaries and/or housing.

2. Student Body

20 students began the 18 month FATC program in January 1984. They continued to receive daily instruction at the FATC during the period under review.

16 other students completed the FATC program on June 30, 1984 and graduated (ie, they received their certificates) on November 30, 1984. These 16 young men are all farming today.

Hence, a total of 36 young men received instruction at the FATC in 1984.

3. Improvement of FACT Facilities

No major, or planned, improvements were made at the FATC during the period under review. This was due mainly to the fact that the FATC student body was down to only 20. New student dormitories will be constructed and improvement of the FATC water system will take place during the next period for review when the new intake of 20 students occurs in February 1985. These construction projects are integrated into the FATC program as part of their carpentry / farm building maintenance courses.

4. Livestock

The FATC livestock was increased as follows:

<u>ANIMAL</u>	<u>NUMBER IN JUNE</u>	<u>NUMBER IN NOVEMBER</u>	<u>NET INCREASE</u>
Pigs	20	30	10
Cattle	19	31	12
Chickens	70	90	20
Ducks	30	100	80

It should be noted that these figures do vary occasionally due to the fact that the FATC sells some of its livestock to the public.

Major acquisitions during the period under review were two sows from Fiji which cost approximately T\$850.00

C. BASELINE DATA

	<u>Year 1</u>	
	<u>1st Half</u>	<u>2nd Half</u>
Number of Staff	9	
Number of students	36	
Students Graduated	16	
Livestock Increases		
Pigs	10	

	<u>1st Half</u>	<u>Year 1</u>	<u>2nd Half</u>
FATC Facilities Improved	0		
Funds Generated by FATC Commercial Sector	T\$20,477.00 ¹		

1 - See Appendix "B"

D. METHODOLOGY

The methodology of program implementation at the FATC has remained relatively unchanged since the inception of the program in 1977. The components of this methodology include: agricultural training at FATC (2 months); student bush plantation development (6 months); continual upgrading of FATC program, staff and facilities; and increase FATC income by planting cash crops for local sale as well as overseas export.

E. TIME FRAMES

Time frames for the activities being implemented under this program are on schedule.

F. ASSUMPTIONS

All assumptions as stated in the OPG proposal remain valid.

G. GOALS

The overall goal of this project as stated in section A. PROBLEM remains a valid one. This is well illustrated, I believe, by the information contained in this report.

The specific objectives of this project are as follows:

1. To increase the FATC staff by providing the Following:
 - a) two local (Tongan) instructors in program Year 1
 - b) two overseas volunteer instructors in program Year 1

2. To provide agricultural training to a minimum of 40 young men; 20 in each of the two program years.
3. To improve the FATC facilities by May 31, 1985 by completing the following:
 - a) construction of two students dormitories
 - b) renovation of one farm building for living quarters for FATC casual laborers
 - c) renovate and improve the FATC water supply system
 - d) improve the FATC farm road system
4. To increase the FATC livestock by providing the following funds: Year 1 - US\$1,500 and Year 2 - US\$1,000. This livestock will include at least the following: 20 cattle, 42 pigs, 146 ducks, and 195 chickens.

As evidenced by this report and the baseline data, these specific objectives are well on their way to being completed, or already completed, with the exception of objective 3. The improvement of the FATC facilities will begin during the next reporting period (ie, the 2nd half of Program Year I).

H. EVALUATION

The FSP Evaluator will come to Tonga around the end of Program Year I (June 1, 1985) to conduct the annual program evaluation. Results of this evaluation will be provided for USAID, the Tonga Government and the other interested parties.

I. BUDGET

No budget changes were made during this reporting period.

IV. INSTITUTION BUILDING / FSP TONGA

A. PROBLEM

FSP Tonga is a non-profit, charitable organization established in 1982 and registered in 1983. The purpose of FSP Tonga is to provide a resource center to assist local non-government development efforts in such areas as conscientization at the village level, planning, writing and negotiating aid funds for small projects, and managing development programs. There is a vacuum in the non-government organization scene in Tonga which FSP Tonga is trying to fill.

Hence, the overall goal of this particular project is to assist FSP Tonga to set up an administrative office and staff in order to begin to localize the development assistance decision making process and encouraging an awareness of development at the grass roots, or village, level. It will serve in much the same capacity as FSP's present role in Tonga as a broker, administrator, adviser and resource center for development information and assistance relative to Tongans.

B. WORK TO DATE (THIS REPORTING PERIOD ONLY)

1. Staff

The post of Director, FSP Tonga, was advertised in the local newspaper in late June and July. Six (6) candidates applied, but none of these were found suitable. Two more applicants will be considered in December.

Because the post of Director was not filled, no secretary for FSP Tonga was hired as well.

A university intern from the School for International Training, Brattleboro, Vermont, U.S.A., was employed by FSP as a Small Projects Officer in August. His name is Arthur Phaneuf. He is officially working for FSP under the FSP Country Director but will be assisting FSP Tonga in the operation of its small projects program.

2. Small Projects

No small project requests were considered during this reporting period by FSP TONGA. It was decided to delay this program until the Director is hired and can work with it from the beginning. There are numerous projects, however, ready to be processed.

3. Village Workshops

No village training workshops were held during this reporting period due to the lack of staff.

C. BASELINE DATA

	<u>Year I</u>		<u>Year 2</u>	
	<u>1st Half</u>	<u>2nd Half</u>	<u>1st Half</u>	<u>2nd Half</u>
Staff	0			
Small Projects	0			
Village Workshop	0			

D. METHODOLOGY

The methodology as outlined in the OPG proposal remains the same and quite valid even though its implementation has not yet began. It consists primarily of the following elements: staff hire and training; administer small project program with block funds; raise additional small project funds from non-USAID sources by developing new projects; and conduct village training workshops.

E. TIME FRAMES

This project's time frames are off by at least six months due to the fact that a local Director for FSP TONGA has not been hired. This situation should change dramatically during the next reporting period.

F. ASSUMPTIONS

The assumptions as stated in the OPG proposal remain valid and unchanged.

G. GOALS

The overall goal of this project as stated previously in Section IV. A. PROBLEM remains valid and unchanged.

The specific objectives of this project are as follows:

1. To establish a local non-profit development institution capable of providing technical and financial assistance to at least 32 community development projects by Year III of the proposal.
2. To hire and provide on-the-job training and supervision to a local staff consisting on one Director, one Rural Development Officer and one Secretary/Bookkeeper.
3. To identify, plan, implement and administer a minimum of 22 community/rural development projects: 10 in Year I and 12 in Year II. These will be funded with USAID small projects funds.
4. To identify, design and plan viable community/rural development projects and write proposals to obtain overseas (NON-USAID) funding for at least 10 projects by May 31, 1986.
5. To increase awareness and capabilities in self-help development at the rural grass-roots level by holding at least three village workshops per year with a minimum of twenty participants for three days.
5. To increase government-non-government cooperation in rural development in Tonga by cooperating and collaborating with various government departments and other NGO's in the planning and implementation of rural development projects during each year of the project.

For reasons already provided earlier in this report, these goals have not yet been reached, or even begun to be reached.

H. EVALUATION

The FSP Evaluator will come to Tonga around the end of Program Year I (June 1, 1985) to conduct the annual program evaluation. Results of this evaluation will be provided for USAID, the Tonga Government and the other interested parties.

I. BUDGET

No budget changes were made during this reporting period.

APPENDIX "A"

LIPOOTI FAKAKUATA NGA'HI KULUPU FAKALAKALAKA

TAIOSISI 'O TONGA/FSP MA'A E KAKAI FEFINE 'O TONGA

Ko e foomu ko 'eni ke fakafonu 'e he ngaahi Kulupu Fakalalakaka kuo nau lesisita 'i he Polokalama Fakalalakaka 'a e Taiosisi 'o Tonga mo e FSP ma'a e kakai fefine. Ka lava lava pea 'ave ki he Taaupo'ou pe Fefine Ngaue Faka-Kolo 'oku mou ngaue pe ko ho'omou 'omi fakahangatonu mai ki he 'Ofisi 'o e FSP, Fale 'Ofisi 'o Fakava'inga Taumocpeau 'i mui 'i hono falekoloa, fehanganhangai mo e Maketi Talamahu. Kuata Fakata'u: Ma'asi, Sune, Sepitema mo Tisema.

Hingoa 'o e kolo Kuata Ta'u

Hingoa 'o e kulupu Tokolahi 'o e kulupu

1. Katakai kae fakamatala'i heni 'a e ngaahi ngaue kuo mou lava 'o fai 'o fakatatau ki he palani na'a mou fa'u ke fai 'i he kuata kuo maliu atu. Ko e ngaahi 'a'ahi, kataki kae hiki fakalautelau 'a e lahi 'a e ngaahi me'a ko ia na'a mou 'a'ahi ai. Kapau ko ha ngaue langa hange ko e vai sima 'e fiha? peito 'e fiha? lalanga, naunau ngaahi kai mo e naunau fo etc.

2. Na'e fai ha'amou kumi pa'anga? 'Io pe 'ikai MAHINA MAHINA MAHINA
'E kau ki ai 'a e tupu 'o e no ho'omou pa'anga
faka-Kulupu, ngaahi li pa'anga kotoa pe.

NGAAHI FOUNGA NA'A MOU NGAUE'AKI:

	katoa	'a	e	pa'anga	ne	mou	ma'u?	TS.....	TS.....	TS.....
Koniseti	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Hulohula	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Kalapu	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Tupu 'o e pa'anga noo	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Li pa'anga	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Fakatau me'akai	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
Ngaahi founga kehe:	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
	"	"	"	"	"	"	"

3. Ko e ha ho'omou ngaue pe ko ha ngaahi me'a ne mou faka'aonga'i ki ai 'a e pa'anga ne mou ma'u?

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4. Kataki kae fakamatala'i heni 'a e ngaahi palani kuo mou fokotu'utu'u ke mou ngaue ki ai 'i he kuata hoko mai:

5. Kataki 'o fai ha ki'i fakamatala nounou 'e he Sea pe ko e Sekelitali 'o e Kulupu ki he anga hono fakalele ho'omou kulupu, pea ke fakaha'a'i heni 'a e ngaahi ola lelei pe kovi, hange ko ha ngaahi ngaue ta'e lava, memipa kuo nolo pea ko e ha hono 'uhinga? pea mo ha ngaahi palopalema fakangaue 'o 'ikai ko e ta'e ma'u ha PA'ANGA.

Fakamo'oni hinga 'Aho
Sea pe Sekelitali

6. Kataki kae fai ha ki'i fakamatala nounou heni 'a e Taaupo'ou pe ko e Fefine Ngaue Faka-Kolo fakuu-aki mo e ngaue 'a e kulupu ni.

APPENDIX "B"

FATC INCOME-EXPENDITURE¹
JUNE 1, THROUGH OCTOBER 31, 1984

MONTH	YEAR	INCOME (T\$)	EXPENDITURE (T\$)	MONTHLY BALANCE	TOTAL BALANCE
JUNE	1984	3,840.85	1,207.76	+ 2,633.09	+ 2,633.09
JULY	1984	4,107.05	1,543.46	+ 2,563.59	+ 5,196.68
AUGUST	1984	4,380.60	2,301.58	+ 2,079.02	+ 7,275.70
SEPTEMBER	1984	4,475.15	1,672.19	+ 2,802.96	+10,078.66
OCTOBER	1984	3,673.35	1,532.85	+ 2,140.50	+12,219.16
TOTALS	5 months	20,477.00	- 8,257.84	-	+12,219.16

1 - This report does not include FSP/USAID project funds; only funds generated and utilized by FATC.

TONGA OPG
 USAID - GRANT 4007
 EXPENDITURES AS OF NOVEMBER 30, 1984
 PERIOD: 06/01/84 - 05/30/86

	USAID EXPENDITURES TO DATE *	CURRENT FSP LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS	TOTAL
PERSONNEL	60,609.00	11,838.00	72,447.00
TRAINING	21,235.00	--	21,235.00
TRAVEL	22,903.00	1,179.00	24,082.00
EQUIPMENT	--	466.00	466.00
SPACE	3,812.00	2,300.00	6,112.00
OTHER	38,262.00	53,225.00	91,487.00
INDIRECT	32,922.00	--	32,922.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	179,743.00	69,008.00	248,751.00

* SUBJECT TO AUDIT