

PA-AAX-472
599

AN INTERIM ANNUAL EVALUATION
ON
FIJI COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Project (~~AID-879-9251-G-00~~)
879-0251
Grant 879-1009

Submitted by :

Fiji Council of Social Services
January, 1985

GRANTEE : Fiji Council of Social Services
 FUNDING PERIOD : January 1 - December 31, 1984
 AMOUNT OF GRANT : \$76,422.53
 TOTAL PROGRAM COST : \$334,392.90

- I. The purpose of this grant is to provide partial support to non-governmental organizations in Fiji. Although each organization has its own source of funding, their capabilities to have a greater impact on the lowest socio-economic level of society is greatly enhanced by the infusion of additional program funds.
- II This is an interim report on program on in-process projects being sponsored by the membership of FCOSS and covers the period January 1, to December 31, 1984.

III. Fiji Council of Social Services

FCOSS has now become the focus within the social services community for co-ordinating activities in the institutionalization of a social services network in Fiji. This is evidenced in the activities of the Council which has helped to bring about a more efficient utilization of development funds within the areas of its purview by close co-ordination with its 37 member organizations on types of projects and which organization is involved in what work. This is effectively reducing duplication and encourages collaboration on similar programs.

FCOSS in an effort to encourage non-members to participate in its programs has also made amendments to its Constitution. This is to enable the Council to reach out to the people at the grassroots level where the needs are most acute.

The term of service of PCV assigned to set up the Council's accounting system will end in February 1985 and a local person has been in training for three months. This means at the end of this time all positions will be localized which was the ultimate goal of PCV, when the first person was posted to set up the Council in 1979. Already a request has been lodged with the Council from the Solomon Island to ascertain if the Council could support and assist them to set up an institution of similar kind. This shows that the Council is not only recognized locally, it is recognized internationally and it was all through the efforts that the PCV had contributed from the early stage in setting up the Council and the USAID has further boosted its activities in reaching out to the people at the grassroots level.

For details on the Council's activities, an Annual Report is enclosed.

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ORGANIZATION : METHODIST SOCIAL SERVICES

The Methodist Social Services unlike the SDA only began to undertake organized social development activities in the last four years. They have the largest membership in the country and through the Council they were able to sponsor 11 project in the following areas :

- 1 Goat Farming
- 1 Handicraft Scheme
- 1 Workshop
- 2 Fishing Scheme
- 2 Agricultural Farming
- 1 Upgrading of the Village Boundary
- 2 Rural Water Scheme

FCCOS FUND REPORT

Project: Methodist Handicraft and Farming School.
 School is for School Leavers who have left School because of - (a) External Exam failures and could not get to jobs they like or Financial trouble from Parents.

Amount advanced: \$3,805.00.

Bought an Overlock Machine, 1 Commercial Machine, 5 Treadle Machines and 6 Handle Machines- TOTAL COST IS:- \$3,837.19.
 Balance - \$268.81. We bought the fifth Treadle machine to cater for Adult Class.

Direct Beneficiaries:

These Machines have really helped the education of 25 students who have come from all over Fiji and Vanuatu. All these girls have all had turns in using these machines and will go back to their Villages one day.

Indirect Beneficiaries:

After three years of Training at the Centre these girls will be going out to their different villages to help either as Glue Workers for Women etc or run an Income Generating projects.

Successes:

Work that we use to cover in three months could now be covered in one month. The standard of work etc have really been up graded and amount of work has doubled.

Difficulties:

We would like to go out and share the skills learnt to other less fortunate girls or women in the villages BUT have not got the money or Transport to take us around.

Income: We have opened a little outlet in Suva for our Crafts, Sewing and Cooking products to be sold in and run by our Students. Unfortunately we are struggling to pay for the rent (\$315.00 a month).

Other Information/comments:

We have other projects in our school which really need a lot of funds to be able to run properly e.g. GOATS, BEES and CASH CROP VEGETABLES. We would like to ask FCCOS to advise us on how we could also get funds to run them. THANK YOU and GOD BLESS YOU!!!

Litia Tukana

Project : Methodist Handicraft & Farming School
 Box 357,
 S u v a.

Amount Advanced : \$3,805.00

An Overlock Machine
 An Industrial Machine
 5 Tredle Sewing Machine
 5 Hand Sewing Machine

Direct Beneficiaries : One Hundred Teachers and Students (School Leavers) who are using the Sewing Machines during Teaching and learning periods at School. These students are from all islands from the Pacific.

Indirect Beneficiaries : These students will certainly go back to their Villages in the Islands to either start their own businesses or conduct classes where other young and old women come to attend.

Successes : (1) Work in Sewing classes that use to be covered in three months are covered within a month.
 (2) Girls learn to maintain their own Sewing machines and expand on their own work.

Difficulties : Much we would like to go out and share our skills to other unfortunate girls but can not, because of transport difficulties.

Income : Selling and buying of sewing articles have been made easy and the School is able to support its little own but Sewing Programme as well as paying of labour cost to the Students.

Other Information/comments : I would like to extend our THANKS or VINAKA VAKALEVU to the Help given by the FCOSS.

(a) May I ask if our other programmes e.g. Cooking and Nutrition and Craft could also be considered.

Have you located funds for your Goat, Bees, or Vegetable projects:

We would like to up grade our Cooking facilities especially our "Island Model Kitchen".

From experience we have found out that Food (cooked food) brought in a satisfactory revenue to our Shop in town. People go for "Lovo Foods" parcelled and Fijian snacks like, Vakalavalava and Fijian bread.

(b) We would also like to increase our number of Bee Boxes from two at present to ten. This is another project that our girls could learn and bring a lot of money to them. Foods for bees are not to be bought because of our Coconut flowers as well flowers bloom all year around. We would be grateful if you could also assist us financially on these Projects.

A Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy year a-head.

God Bless You.

Litia Tukana (Mrs)
Project Manageress.

PROJECT : NADURI GOAT FARMING
TOTAL EXPENDITURE : \$11,483.17

The Naduri Goat Project which had a humble start has now emerged into one of the country's model projects. The project is certainly meeting the objectives of its operation.

At the end of this funding period four training programs were held, These training programs ranged from a one day to four weeks and 104 were the total number attended. There were 421 people who visited the place on a brief visit and these included officials from government and other private and company representatives. The Council also used the Naduri Project to conduct a one 'on-the-job' training for those members that have goat projects.

The Naduri Project has now ventured in marketing goat milk commercially. Out of the present stock it is expected that the project will earn \$60 per week at the end of March.

RURAL SCENE



MR. MARIKA BAVIA, chairman of Naduri Goat Farm in the Sigatoka Valley is seen milking one of seven does used in the trial to determine the amount of milk does can produce.

Local goat farm produces milk commercially

Naduri Goat Farm, Sigatoka, has begun producing goat milk commercially. The farm, owned by Mr. Marika Bavias, chairman of the farm, has been producing goat milk for several months. The milk is sold to local consumers and is also used for various purposes.

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Mr. Bavias started the venture on his return from a two-week trip to the United States late last year, when he visited major projects. Although he was impressed with what he saw, he still had doubts about the viability of such a project in Fiji.

He decided to investigate further and, after several weeks of study, he decided to go ahead. He has since established a herd of 15 goats, including several does and a few bucks.

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How to milk a goat

The first step in milking a goat is to ensure that the goat is clean and healthy. The udder should be washed with clean water and dried. The milk should be collected in a clean bucket and stored in a cool place.

The second step is to ensure that the goat is comfortable and relaxed. The milker should stand behind the goat and hold its head steady. The milking should be done in a quiet, well-ventilated area.

The third step is to ensure that the milker is using the correct technique. The milker should use a firm but gentle grip on the udder and apply steady pressure to the teats.

The fourth step is to ensure that the milk is collected in a clean and safe manner. The milker should use a clean bucket and should avoid touching the milk with their hands.

To prove they are serious about the venture, they have agreed that their dairy should supply the Ministry of Primary Industries with a certain amount of milk each week.

Mr. Bavias is now selling milk to local consumers.

He said that he could not find any person who would be interested in following their example. Goats are very easy to handle. When they are tame and used to being milked, there is no need to tie their legs down. All they need is to be kept quiet. Mr. Bavias said.

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Goat milk, Mr. Bavias said, was an ideal food for the entire family. He stated that although some people may be allergic to milk, he believed that goat milk contained less than 2% milk.

NADURI GOAT PROJECT.

Not only are the youths trained in good management, they are also trained how to grow small cash subsistence family



Here you can see one of the youths (beneficiary of the Project) working on his farm. This is also because goats do not require ~~to~~ intensive labor management.



NADURI GOAT PROJECT MCS

BELOW: GOAT SHED CONSTRUCTED BY TWO YOUTHS FROM THE NADURI PROJECT, YOUTHS WERE PAID TO UNDERTAKE THIS PROJECT

IN
DANILEI
NALIS-



BELOW STORAGE SHED ALSO FUNDED BY AID - IT WAS CONSTRUCTED BY THE VILLAGE PEOPLE.



PROJECT : NATADRADAVE WATER SUPPLY
TOTAL EXPENDITURE : \$2690.00
DIRECT/INDIRECT
BENEFICIAIRES : 50

Funds for this project was released on 3 April 1984 for the construction of a dem for the main source of the water supply. This project was made possible through the collective efforts of village and the Public Works Department. The project took one month to complete and all expenditures accounted for.



RAIWAGA FARMING.

PICTURES BELOW SHOW THAT THE RAIWAGA
YOUTH HAVE JUST PURCHASED THEIR EQUIPMENT
AND ARE JUST BEGINNING TO CLEAR UP

THEIR
LAND.



-H.A.R.T-

1. Project: Storm Repairs
HART

2. Amount Advanced: \$500.00

3. Direct beneficiaries: 4 families at Newtown consisting of 16 members, adults and children and also 4 families at Delainasole 5 members each.

Indirect beneficiaries: People living in the HART Villages of Vesida, Korovou, Valelevu, Newtown and Delainasole - an average of 30 households, comprising of 4 members each. Thus giving a population number of 600 people - adults and children.

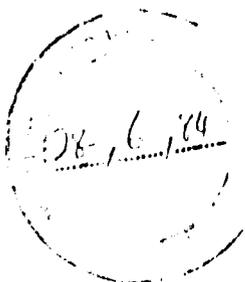
5. Difficulties: (a) No other toilet to be used after Oscar devastation.
(b) The other problem was that because of the urgency of rebuilding of the toilet house, available wooden timber had to be used.

6. Successes: After completion of the rebuilding work from USAID tenants were able to use the toilets again and also enable outsiders to read the signboards showing the names of the settlement.

7. Other Information/comments: The Trustees of HART, Staff and tenants (particularly the ones affected) were grateful for the immediate financial assistance received from PCOSS for rehabilitation work.

8. Income: No source of income in this particular project.

Aselemo Fatiaki
DIRECTOR



Aselemo Fatiaki

HART

① Project : Storm Repairs
HART

② Amount Advanced : 500.00

③ Direct beneficiaries : 4 families at Newtown consisting of 16 members, adults and children and also 4 families at Delainasole 5 members each.

④ Indirect beneficiaries : People living in the HART Villages of Vesida, Korovou Valelevu, Newtown and Delainasole - an average of 30 households/comprising of 4 members each. ^{family} Thus giving a population number of 600 people - adults and children.

⑤ Difficulties: No other toilet to be used after Oscar devastation.
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Aselemo Fatiaki

DIRECTOR



H.A.R.T.

① Project : Electrification of
Community Halls



② Amount Advanced : \$ 1,033.65

③ Direct Beneficiaries : Eight Villages(8) have electric lights in their Community Halls e.g. Vesida, Newtown, Valelevu, Nadera, Delainasole, Makoi, Narere, Nakasi. Lakena in Nausori is still to be installed. School children are now able to do their home work. 1280 destitutes benefit from direct lighting in the Halls. They are the tenants of HART.

④ Indirect Beneficiaries : Tenants of H.A. and neighbours who also use HART Community Halls for Sunday Services and other Social Functions also benefit from the USAID funding-number ranging from 100 to 200 in all the settlements.

⑤ Successes :

1. Exam children are able to study at night.
2. Women are doing handicrafts in the evenings.
3. Church services, meetings and cultural activities are carried out after work.
4. Projector - Education & Medical films can now be screened in the Community Halls for tenants.

⑥ Difficulties :

(a) None so far - but may be the paying of FEA bill later on but this aspect is closely watched by the Turagani-koro and the village committee.

⑦ Income :(i) Soli and Kati in the villages to raise funds to pay the power bill. Door mats, bed spreads, pillows etc made by the women are sold in the Hartcraft Shop to generate income to their own families.

⑧ Other Information/comments : Since the light was brought to the halls a few months ago, tenants felt as if the Holy Ghost had descended on them.
The Trustees of HART, Staff & tenants are most grateful to USAID funding through FCOSS which enables the electrification of the Community Halls possible this year.

ORGANIZATION : YMCA

Although YMCA went through some changes in its Secretariat staff, their rural programs were not affected. They have recruited a new General Secretary who appears to have a strong potential in administration and has already showed signs of re-organizing the YMCA. YMCA has a good track record with us in their accountability and in this last year they were able to sponsor 12 projects in the following areas :

- 4 Goat Farming
- 1 Water Pump
- 3 Housing Scheme
- 1 Footpath
- 1 Fishing Scheme
- 1 Agricultural Farming
- 1 Rural Training Program

The activities above are not the only areas they cover, YMCA have other organized programs such as a mobile repair workshop in sewing machines, chain saws, etc., kindergarten and adult education, etc., (english, literacy).

PROJECT : GOAT FARMING
 DIRECT/INDIRECT
 BENEFICIARIES :

1. LOCATION : LOVU
 TOTAL EXPENDITURE : \$13,040.29

Objectives : The project is designed to employ and diversify the village source of income. The project also hopes to establish fund to be built from 50% of income in the first, second and third marketing with self-support targetted for 1985.

This is one of the projects which FCOSS funded in 1982. It is fully operational with organized following-up training programs through the Council. There are 5 people rostered on a full-time basis to manage the farm.

At the end of this reporting period 25 goats were sold and have approved to construct a dwelling house out of the proceeds from the goat sales. The project has also motivated the people to think competitively in as far as producing qualitatively.

2. LOCATION : LEKANAI
 TOTAL EXPENDITURE : \$5431

3. LOCATION : VADRAVADRA
 TOTAL EXPENDITURE : \$9697.49

4. LOCATION : YADUA
 TOTAL EXPENDITURE : \$3185.36

All these projects are operating well, and there will be [^] follow-up to these projects this year. A report will be followed later.

LOVU YMCA GOAT PROJECT



Veterinary officers for Lomiviti (centre) inspects kids at the Lovu YMCA goat project.

YADUA YMCA GOAT PROJECT



This picture is of the Yadua goat project, taken before funding by the Fiji Council of Social Services

Project : YHCA/Vaduvanchal
Goats

Amount Advanced : ₹ 9865.46.

Direct Beneficiaries : 200.

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Successes : Sold 2 goats so far for ₹60 each
The coconuts are now easily accessible and
the coconut trees are very healthy Income from
coconuts has increased.

Difficulties : The grass pasture in some areas is not
good. The managers were having difficulties
but this should be improved after their
recent course at Naccolevu.

Income :

\$120.00

Other Information/comments :

Project : YNCH
Jekmaie / Goats

Amount Advanced : \$ 5,687.76

Direct Beneficiaries : 80

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Successes :

Village is working together on this project.
As time goes on the managers are getting more experienced. Their recent course at Narocolevu will help alot

Difficulties :

Upkeep of the fence was neglected and some goats were going into the gardens.
12 young goats died from a sickness where their stomach got swollen.

Income :

no goats have been sold yet.

Other Information/comments :

There will be many goats ready for market in the new year.

Project : YMCA / Yarden
Goats

Amount Advanced : \$3,603.39

Direct Beneficiaries : 80

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Successes :

Managers are improving with experience. The village members will soon eat goat meat - they will be the goats for a reduced price

Difficulties :

Some areas there is very poor pasture.
~~to~~

Income :

no goats sold yet

Other Information/comments :

There will be many goats ready for market in the new year

Project : YMCA
Lama / Goats

Amount Advanced : \$ 1,434.19

Direct Beneficiaries : 150

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Successes : - Sold many goats
- The coconuts trees are now very healthy and the ground is clear. Income from coconuts has really improved. The village is excited about this project. The 4 managers are very good.

Difficulties : The fence maintenance was neglected and some goats were escaping into the gardens. The fence is now being repaired.

Income :

\$ 1,300.00

Other Information/comments :

YMCN
Project : Water Pump

Amount Advanced : \$ 484.⁵⁰

Direct Beneficiaries : 4 families
about 35 people

Indirect Beneficiaries : About 20 other farmers in the Weik
Settlement who can rent the pump when it is not
in use

Successes : - Club is now very strong and working cooperatively
on their individual farms.
- Also doing a housing project together
- New pump has increased immensely the amount of ginger
harvested at a time

Difficulties : - Club members are doing any maintenance needed on the pu.
Ginger price was very low this year so some
of the farmers chose to plant only a small amount
of ginger with other crops such as dalo and
Tomatoes.

Income : \$200 earned from people renting machine (pump)
- this will be used for maintenance

Other Information/comments :

Club members have each planted large quantities
of ginger for the 1985 season

WAIBAU YMCA WATER PUMP



Waikau YMCA members test a water pump.
They bought ~~power~~ power with funds from the Y. Council of Social Services. The pump is used for watering gardens.



Waikau YMCA members stand beside their
new water pump

Introduction :- This Project was funded by the FCOSS (Fiji Council of Social Service) which kindly gave us the total sum of \$2,674.00 which led us into purchasing 3 chainsaws with set of tools (see invoice enclosed). The money was received on the 12nd of August.

Body :- : 4 young men were trained by the Rural Worker of how to maintain the chainsaw and how to use the saw. This took 2 weeks.

On the 4th of September the 4 young men started cutting timber for the first house and at the same time a local carpenter was training 3 men of how to construct houses. After 4 weeks the first house was completed and we started sawing the timber for our Community Centre and this is also completed and is awaiting opening function.

Another house (living) is awaiting building. The 2 houses already built required only \$500 for the nails and roofs.

Conclusion :- The people of the Lavelevatu village are very happy and have been working together since receiving the chainsaws and have also felt the very first outside help which will certainly upgrade their living standards. Thank you very much for your kindness.

YMCA

Project : Malabe / Chainsaws

Amount Advanced : \$ 2,674.⁶⁰

Direct Beneficiaries : 120 village population

Indirect Beneficiaries : 100

- 20 from Malabe village - 2 houses were 1
- 20 from Bua (Vanua Levu) - 1 house was 1
- 10 from Health Department - use the community hall for meeting
- 20 from Naveicovatu village - use c. hall
- 20 from Nasutuka - use com. hall

Successes : - Timber looks good

- Built Large Community Hall, 4 houses in Naveicovatu
- 2 houses Malabe, 1 house in Bua
- No damage to any of the chainsaws
- 6 young men have learned operating and maintaining chainsaws, confidence and how to construct a house

Difficulties :

- Small available manpower (6 young men) slows process
- devoting time to housing project leaves them less time for gardening
- Previously Vilame Tamuni (Y rural worker) ~~devoted~~ devoted himself fully to the project and found he had to neglect other duties. Now he is leaving more responsibility to the boys as they gain experience

Income :

\$ 500.00 donations from people whose houses have been built - \$5 in bank for maintenance cost

(\$1,000 will be paid next year to the club for 10 houses they propose build)

Other Information/Comments :

This project has been very meaningful for the village. The arrival of the chainsaws and equipment has meant a big change in the standard of housing in the village and the attitude of the young men. Naveicovatu village used to be known as a dirty, bad village in Wanibuka and now often other village members from nearby villages come to 'sevu' at Naveicovatu.

^{to}
~~and~~ comment on how happy they are to see the changes coming to Navacovatu. The police also ~~wrote a letter~~ have expressed their pleasure that no problems to them come from Navacovatu.

The community hall which was built is now used for conducting training in traditional customs. The youth are very interested in learning these customs and old mekeo.

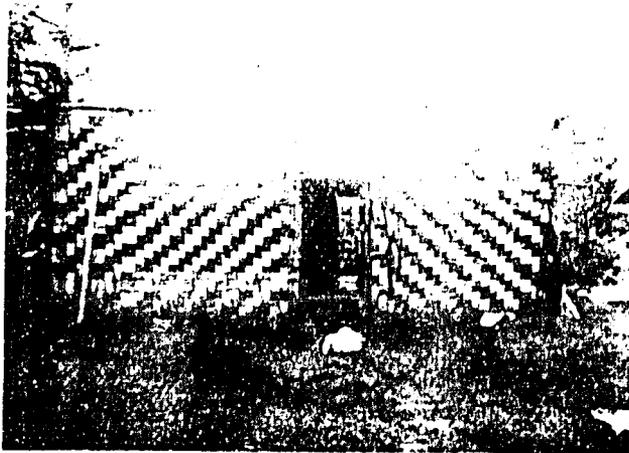
A joinery shop in Suva has agreed to buy one lot of timber from Navacovatu to see if the shop could use the village as a permanent supplier of timber. The load of timber will be delivered in the new year.

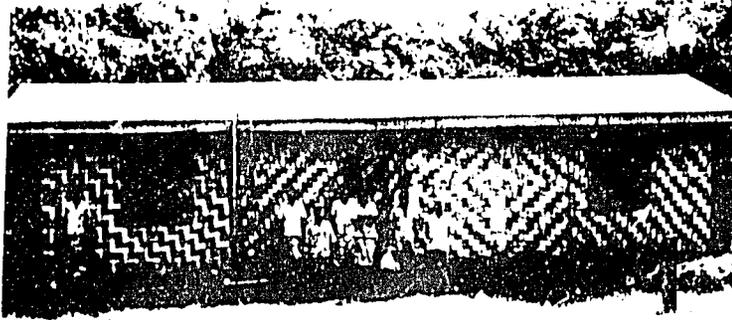
The village is also now planning to start its own joinery shop sometime in the near future.

NALOTO YMCA HOUSING PROJECT

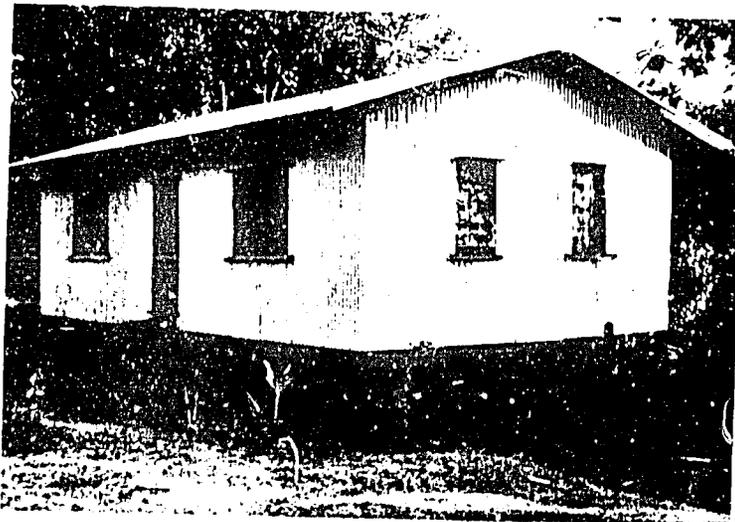


BEFORE: This is a picture of the land at Navelevatu ~~in~~ before the Naloto YMCA housing project began.





AFTER: New buildings replace the older ones in the housing project at Nanyecachi. Villagers stand outside the community hall (top). The picture below shows the first home built in the housing project.



YALCH
 Project : Dalmian Nursing

Amount Advanced : \$ 1,732.54

Direct Beneficiaries :

20 young men learning about
 chainsaws, maintenance and
 timber milling

Indirect Beneficiaries :

200 village members are benefitting
 from the higher maturity of these 20 boys.
 In January, these 200 will be direct beneficiar
 when house building starts.

Successes :

750 pieces of timber milled so far

Difficulties :

- Hard work to carry the milled timber in from
 the bush (often 2 miles)
- One of the chainsaws is constantly in need of
 repair

Income :

none -

Other Information/comments :

House building will start in January
 158 pieces of wood are needed for each
 Hurricane Safe House Frame

DALICONI YMCA HOUSING PROJECT

Report 31.7.84 - 7.10.84

A.) Size and Number of Timber Pieces Milled to Date

1.	4"x 4"	9 feet long	24 pieces
2.	4 x 2	9 feet long	125 pieces
3.	4 x 2	16 feet long	30 pieces
4.	3Xx 2	16 feet long	16 pieces
5.	3 x 2	13 feet long	16 pieces
6.	4 x 3	10 feet long	12 pieces
7.	4 x 3	15 feet long	14 pieces

B.) Size and Number of Timber Pieces needed to build one Hurricane Proof House - see list attached

C.) Fuel Used to Date

31/7/84	3½ gal	Premix Benzine	2 gal oil
1/8/84	2 gal	" "	-
14/8/84	2 gal	" "	2 gal oil
21/8/84	3 gal	" "	1 gal "
28/8/84	3 gal	" "	½ gal oil
31/8/84	4 gal	" "	-
4/9/84	2 gal	" "	2 gal oil
25/9/84	2 gal	" "	½ gal "
2/10/84	no milling because of bad weather		

D.) Budget

Balance from last report	\$ 115.34
Sept 18 Transport	12.16
	<u>103.18</u>
Sept Transport	8.20
	<u>94.98</u>
Aug 20 Fuel (Oil)	11.25
	<u>83.73</u>
July 7 Fund Raising	31.10
	<u>114.83</u>
Oct 5 Fund Raising	11.10
BALANCE	<u>\$ 125.93</u>

E.) Every Tuesday continues to be milling day in Daliconi. Milling has been slowed down because the second chainsaw no. 750 has been sent to Suva for repair.

6 Nov 84

DALICONI HOUSING PROJECT

HOUSE PLAN ~ BUILDING 24'0" x 16'0"

FLOOR FRAME

1. Bottom Plate	4"x 3"	2/10'	2/15'	2/16'	= 6 pieces
2. Bearers	4 x 3	2/10'	2/15'		= 4 pieces
3. Floor Joist	4 x 2	13/16'			= <u>13 pieces</u>
4. T & G Floorings					23 pieces

WALL FRAME

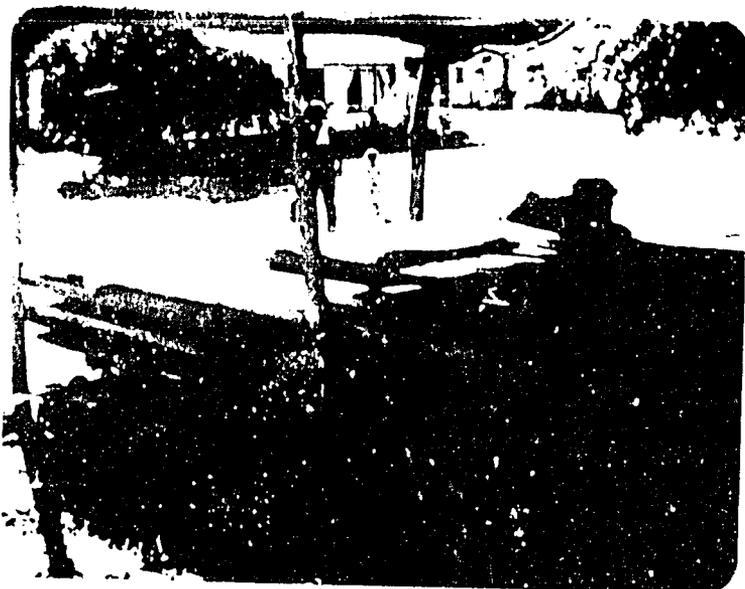
1. Corner Studs	4"x4"		4/9'		= 4 pieces
2. Window Studs	4 x 2		8/9'		= 8 "
3. Door Studs	4 x 2		6/9'		= 6 piece
4. Common Studs	4 x 2		12/9'		= 12 "
5. Noggings	4 x 2		8/12'	8/9'	= 16 "
6. Top plate	4 x 2		4/13'	2/16'	= 6 "
7. Jack Studs	4 x 2		2/8'		= <u>2 "</u>
8. Weather Boards					54 pieces

ROOF FRAME

1. Rafters	4"x 2"		16/9'		= 16 pieces
2. Stouts	4 x 2		21/8'		= 21 pieces
3. Ceiling Joist	4 x 2		8/16'		= 8 pieces
4. Roof Purlins	3 x 2		8/13'	8/16'	= 16 pieces
5. Corner Brace	4 x 2		1/16'		= <u>1 piece</u>
					62 pieces

WIDE BOARDS

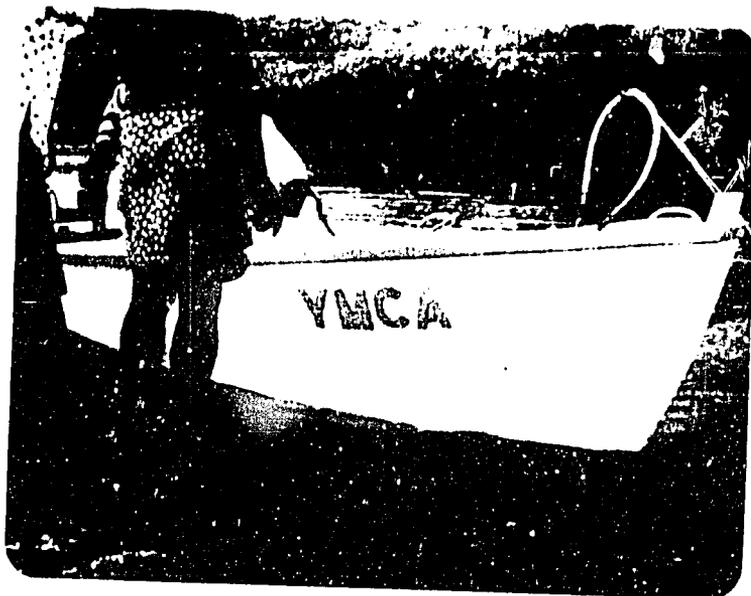
1. Door & Window Cills	9"x 2"		2/12'		= 2 pieces
2. Fascia Boards	9 x 1		4/13'		= 4 pieces
3. Barge Boards	9 x 1		4/10'		= 4 pieces
4. Wall Brace	6 x 1		8/10'		= 8 pieces
5. Roof Brace	6 x 1		4/12'		= 4 pieces
6. Collar Tie	6 x 1		3/12'		= <u>3 pieces</u>
					25 pieces



Timber needed to December 1980, just before the ice reconstruction started.



MALAKA YMCA FISHING PROJECT



Boat used by Malaka YMCA members



One days catch!

NAKORISULA Y.M.C.A. FOOTPATH



These pictures show how muddy the village pathways at Nakorisula can become during the rains. Women have to often carry heavy loads of food, water and fuel along these pathways.



1. CAUSE



Village square with the hospital
 as a place for the picture below
 children by the complete hospital.



WATER

Project : *2000*
Timber / Housing

Amount Advanced : \$ 1,147.⁰⁰

Direct Beneficiaries :

Village population of 170

Indirect Beneficiaries :

20 - the families of school teachers
 at Laselevu school

Successes : All but 2 houses have been moved from the old
 river site to the higher ground site
 - 7 new houses built
 - New church built
 - wood for teachers houses at Laselevu school made
 by club

Difficulties :

- Difficult to get timber to village after milling

- Program halted by difficulty of getting funds
 for other building materials such as roofing, paint
 and nails. Marketing of produce is difficult because
 the village is 20 miles from the
 main road.

Income :

none

Other Information/comments :

October 29, 1954

American YMCA leaders on raft trip

Twenty-five YMCA leaders from the United States and Canada travelled by bamboo rafts down the Wainimala River at the weekend to visit YMCA projects at Nasaha Village. They saw how villagers

are beating the high cost of building by milling their own timber. They stayed overnight at the village on Friday and returned by p.m. on Saturday.

The visitors are in Fiji on an educational tour under the U.S. YMCA Statesmanship Programme. The Fiji visit was organized by the YMCA of the USA, the World Alliance of YMCAs in Geneva, the U.S. State Department, the Smithsonian Institute, the U.S. Embassy in Suva and the YMCA of Fiji.

Before Fiji, the group visited Australia and New Zealand.

The full tour group includes Mr. Dale Vondran of Ohio, chairman of the Statesmanship Programme; Dr. Van Christen of Alberta, Canada, co-chairman; Dr. Nicholas Gutscheraoff of Chicago, director; and Mr. Solon Cousins, also of Chicago, executive director, National Council of the U.S. YMCA.

Nasaha's link with North America was forged in a grant of \$12,000 which the villagers received last year from the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). The Fiji YMCA obtained the grant for the villagers through the Fiji Council of Social Services in Suva.

The villagers used the money to buy two chain saws and accessories to mill timber for their houses. Village chainsaw operators were trained by the YMCA instructor, Mr. Esekia Turumilagi.

The YMCA Rural Work Director, Mr. Jovisiti Cava, said that by providing their own timber the villagers had saved up to \$1000 on each house they built. Only \$600 worth of material—corrugated iron roofing and nails—was needed to build each home.

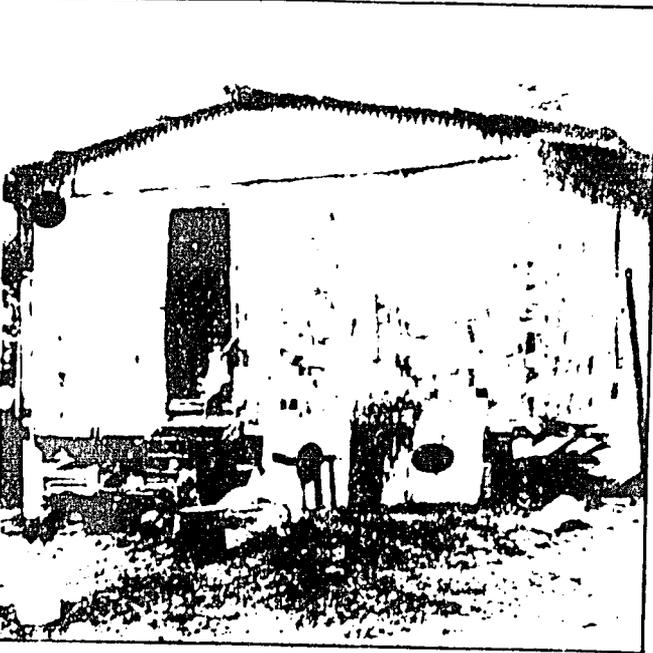
Apart from the houses, the villagers have built latrines, kitchens, and a bath.

The Fiji YMCA has helped villagers mill their own timber in other areas of Naitasiri, Namosi, Vanabalavu, Moala, Moturiki, Ovaleu, Gau and Koro.

The YMCA also receives an operational programme grant from USAID to fund rural and vocational work. Some of this money is used to pay the YMCA rural worker at Nasaha, Mr. Paula Nawaganivalu.

Apart from the Nasaha visit, other activities planned for the group in Suva, includes a dinner hosted by the board of the YMCA of Fiji.

The visitors return to



A HOME at Nasaha in Naitasiri built with timber milled by villagers as part of a YMCA project.



IT'S a long way from home for these North American YMCA leaders on a trip by bamboo raft on the Wainimala River. Appropriately outfitted for the 90-minute journey (from left) are Ian Mann, of Fort Myers, Florida, Helen Christou, of Lethbridge, Alberta, and Kay Lambert, of Cornelius, North Carolina. They were part of a group of 25 YMCA leaders from the United States and Canada who went to Nasaha Village in Naitasiri at the weekend to visit YMCA projects.

ORGANIZATION : SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH OF FIJI

SDA is one of the most efficient and effective voluntary agencies in the country. It has programs all over the country which cover all areas of life. At the end of this funding period a total of 16 projects were sponsored through SDA which cover the following :

- 1 kindergarten
- 1 multicraft centre
- 5 housing projects
- 3 footpaths
- 4 fishing scheme
- 1 farming extension
- 1 educational aids

It must be noted that programs funded through AID do not only cater for SDA communities, they cover the non-SDA communities as well.

Fishing and Farming projects were funded towards the end of the year, therefore no report will be made as they have not had any significant impact on the people's lifestyles.

Project : S.D.A.
WAIYALIA KINDY

Amount Advanced : \$6,971:00

Direct Beneficiaries : (1) 46 Kids are using the classroom this year and we are hopeful that the same numbers will be using it each year.

(2) About 50 Villagers were employed at the time it was being built.

Indirect Beneficiaries : School Committee used it for meeting purposes. There are about 7 of them.

Successes : (1) It was completed well before scheduled.
(2) It has given new insight to parents regarding Educating their kids at an early age.

Difficulties :

Income :

Other Information/comments :

Project : S.D.A.
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Indirect Beneficiaries : School Committee used it for meeting purposes. There are about 7 of them.

Successes : (1) It was completed well before scheduled.

(2) It has given new insight to parents regarding Educating their kids at an early age.

Difficulties :

Income :

Other Information/Comments :

21 Dec 54 40

WAIYALA KINDERGARTEN PROJECT



TOP: SHOWS THE COMPLETED EXTENSIONS
OF THE KINDERGARTEN AND BELOW
SHOWS THE CLASS IN SESSION



Project : S.D.A.
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

Amount Advanced : \$ 16,674.47

Direct Beneficiaries : Since its inception last year, 1983 575 people mostly leaders from throughout Fiji have attended training courses, seminars, workshop meetings held at the centre.

Indirect Beneficiaries : About 5,750 People
These are mainly people who attended training courses, seminars, workshop conducted, by the leaders mentioned as direct beneficiaries.

Successes : (1) People of other races & denomination also attended and conducted some of the courses.
(2) Evaluation on courses conducted indicated that a much improved pattern of life have been attained by most of the course participants.

Difficulties : (1) Finding a reliable market. \$1,500

Income :

Other Information/comments :

21 Dec 84 118

Project : S.D.A.
Course Assistance

Amount Advanced : \$4,871:00

Direct Beneficiaries : (1) 271 People mostly leaders from throughout the country have attended courses funded from the above sum.

(2) Part of the money was used for upgrading the centre and the nursery as well.

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Successes : (1) Upgrading the centre

(2) It has contributed in motivating course participants to change to a much improved or better style of living.

Difficulties :

Income : Pot plants in the nursery will eventually be sold.

An approximate income of \$800

Other Information/comments :

27 Dec 81

Project : S.D.A.
Chainsaws

Amount Advanced : \$ 3,850:00

50

Direct Beneficiaries : (1) ^ Homes have been built from these chainsaws.

(2) Three churches were also being built from Chainsaws mentioned.

(3) 700 People are living in these homes & 12000 in 3 churches for work.

Indirect Beneficiaries :

(1) 12 chainsaw operators

Successes : (1) It has created employment for some Youth who are employed as chainsaw operators.

(2) Better houses and a much improved way of living.

Difficulties :

Income : (1) Income is slowly picking up and is mainly for the operators wages and cost of maintenance and

INVESTMENT

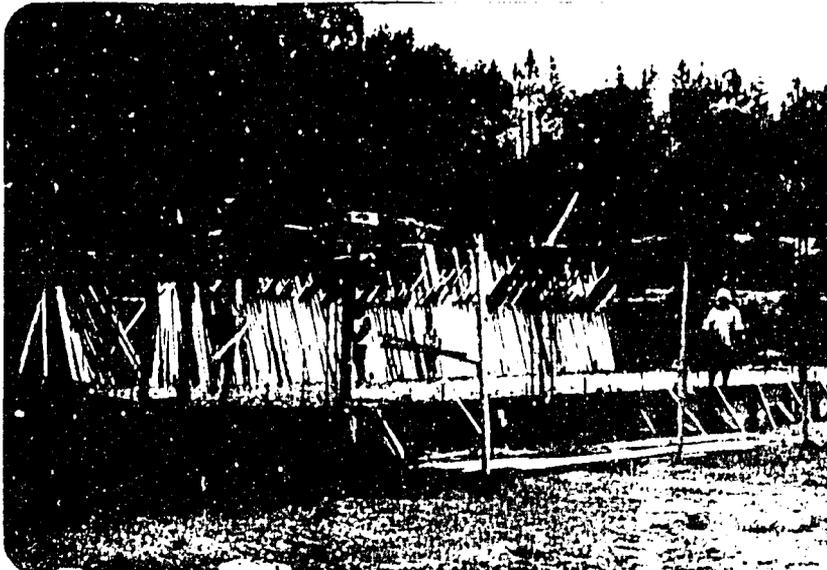
Other Information/comments :

17 Dec 84

NAVOLAU & YATUKACEVA HOUSING PROJECTS



TOP: SHOWS THE WOOD BEING SAWN INTO
TIMBER BY THE VILLAGE PEOPLE
AND BELOW SHOWS THE TIMBER ARE
DRIED UP READY TO BE USED FOR CONSTRUCT.

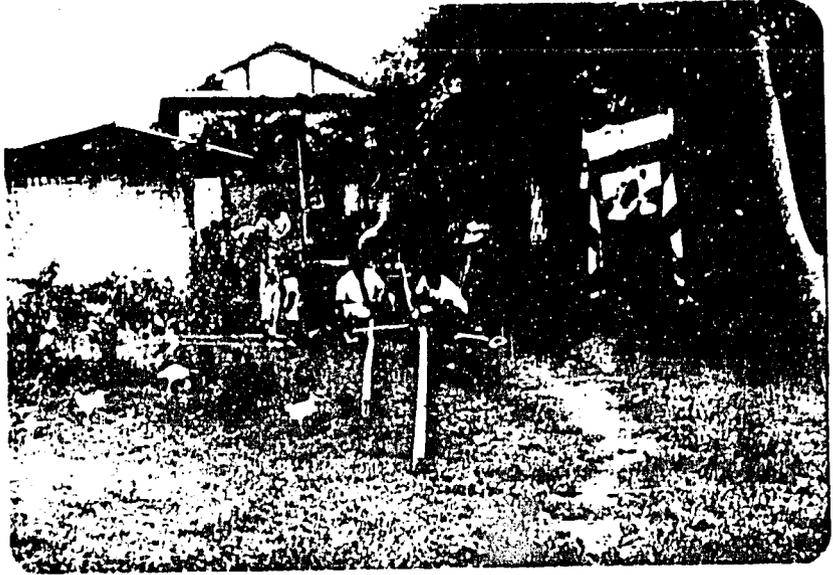


DRAVO FOOTPATH

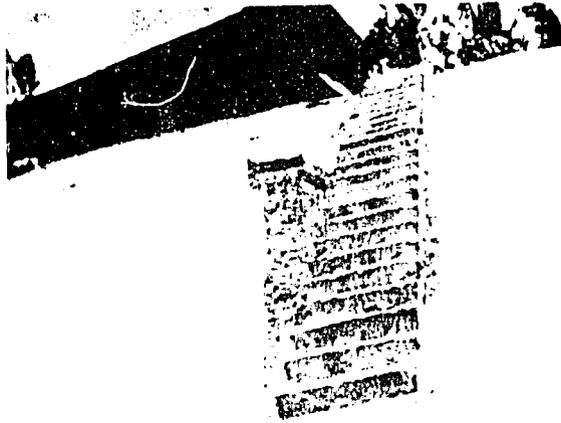


THE PICTURE SHOWS THE COMPLETED PART OF THE
FOOTPATH CONSTRUCTED BY THE VILLAGE
PEOPLE - PICTURE ^{TAKEN} FROM THE MAIN SCHOOL
ENTRANCE.

NABOUVA FOOTPATH



TOP VIEW OF THE WORK AREA AT THE START
OF THE BUILDING OF THE FOOTPATH
AND BELOW SPREAD THE FINISHED
WORK.



ORGANIZATION : St. John College
PROJECT : GOAT FARMING, LEVUKA
TOTAL EXPENDITURE : \$\$9316.53

Fund for this project was disbursed on June 10, 1983.
The project is aimed at a student population of 500
and the school has an annual intake of 120.

The attached report is quite self-explanatory.

ORGANIZATION : St. John Ambulance
PROJECT : TEACHING AIDS
TOTAL EXPENDITURE: \$3304.28

Funds for this project was released on 13 August 1983.
It is designed as a part of the Community Service
which St. John provides to the public. Two full-time
professional staff are currently manning this service
and they travel extensively providing 'on the spot'
training.

This attached report is self-explanatory



Tel. 44187 Fathers, Office
44196 Sisters.

*St. John's College,
Cawaci,
Ovalau,
Fiji.*

REPORT TO FIJI COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICES - CAWACI GOAT PROJECT

Funds were allocated by FCOSS for the building of a Goat Shed and the replacement of fences at the Cawaci farm.

I am happy to report that the shed is complete - and was completed within the Budget. It is capable of housing 120 Does and Kids if it is divided into a number of separate rooms that allow for the proper management of the stock. Feeding bins have been provided so that scientifically calculated quantities of different foods can be given for maximum weight increase.

All together there are now on the property -

- 1) Breeding Bucks - 10.
- 2) Breeding Does - 200.
- 3) Fattening for Sale - 55.
- 4) New Born Kids - 36.

Stock Total - 305

- 5) Paddocks - 13 completely fenced - Approx. 8 Km of fencing completed.

This year for the first time we have begun to sell goats and sales have so far realised nearly \$1,000. We would think that we should be able to get \$3,500 a year once the Project reaches full size and possibly more.

Considerable assistance in stock management is given by the Agriculture Department.

Once development costs have been paid off money generated from the scheme will go to subsidising the running of the school which in turn means that school fees can be kept to a reasonable level.

Only two major problems have surfaced with the scheme, one involved management in the holiday times especially the long Christmas break. Serious stock losses were recorded over Christmas '83 and '84 because the man in charge of drenching and feeding the goats did not do his job and without the presence of responsible staff the herd condition deteriorated.

25 MAY 1984.

11



Tel. 41187 Fathers, Office
41196 Sisters.

*St. John's College,
Cawaci,
Ovalau,
Fiji.*

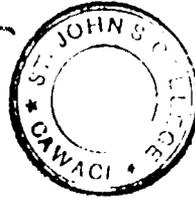
- 2 -

We are only just recovering from the situation and will have to take special care next Christmas to make sure it does not recur.

The other problem involved damage of crops when goats escaped from the enclosures. This is problems being looked on two fronts -

- 1) Fencing has been improved, and
- 2) a strategic withdrawal of vulnerable crops to other places on the property.

Fr. M. J. Woolter S. M.
Principal
18 May 1984.



23 MAY 1984

4)

Project: St. John Ambulance
Teaching Aids.

Amount Advanced: \$3504.28

Direct Beneficiaries: St. John training programme throughout Fiji was able to function in the safety training field. One thousand two hundred courses of 10 hours each was mounted. Ten thousand and ninety-six received certificates from the Association. The teaching aids (projector, films, manikins charts etc.) was made available to groups outside our organisation. Direct beneficiaries 10,096 persons.

Indirect Beneficiaries: Schools, youth organisations, women's groups and service organisations used our tapes and services of our training teams in safety, childcare, home nursing and industrial safety. Total number assisted 10,096. The first aid kits were sold to industrial establishments and schools.

Successes: ^{We are} We instrumental in covering all requests for our para medical services. 20,000 hours of voluntary aid in ambulances, hospitals, casualty stations, sporting duties, festivals and public gatherings. A service essential to our people throughout Fiji. People assisted 10,096.

Difficulties: The constant use of our teaching aids resulted in higher replacement costs. We need funds for replacement of teaching equipment i.e. charts, manikins, tapes and medical supplies. We urgently need a video set for our rural Primary Health Care programme. The operational costs of our vehicles has increased - the income in the way of donations from those who use our services decreased.

Income: \$1159.50 Tuition Fees.
327.91 Sale of stocks.
603.26 Other donations (hire charges etc.)
\$ 2041.31

Other information/comments:

We have paid tribute to FOCSS and its USAID Scheme in our annual report.
We need urgent funds from USAID for upgrading our training equipment and the provision of ambulance services generally.
A copy of our Annual Report is with FOCSS headquarters. We are appreciative of USAID to voluntary organisations.

R. E. HERMAN
R. E. HERMAN
COMMISSIONER.

AIM:

The aim of this course is to teach girls who have dropped out of school and are not working, a number of useful skills and knowledge that would help them in their future lives.

Another population group that benefit from skills taught are the women who both attend classes run in the building after office hours plus those who we service in our clubs.

HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT:

The course started in 1981 and was funded by the Australian High Commission. In that year we were able to run four sets of courses in the YWCA Building and one in the Wainibuka area.

The average attendance for the building courses was 18 girls per course with the majority being Fijians.

The Wainibuka course had 25 participants and lasted two weeks.

At that time with the help of a Home Economics teacher who was seconded to us by the Ministry of Education, the YWCA was able to teach the following subjects:-

Sewing, Cooking and Nutrition, Childcare and Mother Craft, Traditional Craft, Needlecraft, Personal Hygiene, Fitness and Sports, Community Development, Health and Sex Education.

... of 1982, the course is run in two stages - Stage one for beginners and Stage two for the more advanced. The subjects are the same in both stages but more extensive in Stage II. Up until 1984 the course ran for 10 weeks per term. We have at the moment three Home Economics Teachers who were seconded to us by the Ministry of Education.

Apart from the lectures and practical lessons given by the teachers, the girls also receive talks from Health Officials in all health related subjects, demonstration and practicals in Nutritional cooking by the National Food and Nutrition Committee.

Last year a production group came into effect whereby girls who have completed the Stage II course are paid for whatever piece of work they complete. This is done especially in sewing and is one of the income generating projects whereby the students are directly involved.

COURSE MATERIALS:

The YWCA supplies all the materials used for the course. Sometimes the girls would buy their own handiwork but in cases where the girls could not do so, the YWCA would try to sell them to retrieve the material cost.

It is envisaged that Stage III of the Learning to Live Course be implemented in the not too distant future. The main point of focus in this stage is business management, thus leading to self employment.

Topics pertaining to this area include budgeting and simple costing which are both covered in Stages I and II.

It is hoped that when our participants venture out into business, using the skills they have acquired eg. (Sewing, Cooking etc) knowledge learnt in the area of business management will be invaluable.

Presently the average attendance to this course (in both stages) is about 20 pupils per class.

The average age group is 14 - 21 years from Forms 1 - 6 with different religious background.

LEARNING TO LIVE' Y.W.C

MADALA WOMEN'S CLUB.
CUSTOM COVERS MADE BY THE WOMEN
ARE BEING DISPLAYED FOR SALE.



MEN ADMIRING COMPLETED MASI
MADE BY VILLAGE WOMEN.

PROJECT: First Aid Kits

AMOUNT ADVANCED: \$10,592.40

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES:

Car kits	= 2000 (min. average of 4 individuals per kit)
Home kits	= 1200 (min. average of 6 individuals per kit)
School/Industrial kits	= 4000 (min. average of 40 individuals per kit)
	<u>7200</u>

INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES: 14400 (conservative estimate on double above figures)

- DIFFICULTIES:
- (i) Supply : Despite orders being placed prior to receipt of funds, some orders took 6 months for delivery. (The "worst offender" being the Govt. Pharmacy's Bulk Purchase Scheme.) The delayed completion of packing and establishment of sales to late February 1984
 - (ii) Inflation: Duty increases in late 1983 affected costings however these were contained within the contingency allowance.
 - (iii) Mail-Order Sales: these are slow, except in the case of schools however this is being overcome by constant promotion and display of kits on field trips by National staff and Community Health Workers. People prefer to view product first. Multilingual posters will now aid promotion.

SUCCESS: (i) Sales to date are as follows: (15/2/84-12/6/84)

31 car kits	\$300.00
112 Home kits	2424.00
22 School Industrial kits	<u>634.00</u>
	3408.00
DEBTORS	<u>444.00</u>
	<u>3852.00</u>

(ii) It has been gratifying to see a gradual increase in sales to sectors of the community we do not have strong contact with, particularly private motorists, the bus companies and the commercial sector (for car kits).

J.F. Jones 8/84

COMMENTS: These products do not have an established market in all sectors of the community. While schools and industry are required by law to maintain such items and offer a "ready market", individual home and car owners require education to the benefits of such items. This will require ongoing promotion through our health safety and water safety programmes.

The recent production of posters in English, Fijian and Hindi advertising these items and where they may be obtained will greatly assist our volunteers in "spreading the word".

Overall, however, we are extremely satisfied with the response so far and the gradual increase in sales. Preparatory orders have already been placed for more containers for the home kits.

Income from sales has established the "revolving fund" for this project on a sound footing and indicates it should remain and strengthen as an ongoing community service.

INCOME: \$3408.00 (see Success (i))
 (cash in hand)

Susan Douglas

SUSAN DOUGLAS
Director-General

27th June, 1984

FII RED CROSS SOCIETY
G.P.O. BOX 569. PH. 2455
SUVA, FIJI

✓

Project : Muslim League
Garment Manufacturing

Amount Advanced : \$ 9,102.44

Direct Beneficiaries : 16 TRAINEES

4 TRAINED SHORT TERM
4 FULLY TRAINED AND HAVE THEIR OWN SHOP
4 TRAINED AND EMPLOYED IN PRIVATE FIRM
4 TRAINED AND IN COMMERCIAL SECTION OF GARMENT MANUFACTURING CENTRE.

Indirect Beneficiaries :

OVER 100 CUSTOMERS WHO HAVE TAILORING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICE
FAMILIES OF TRAINEES 50

Successes :

FIRST PHASE OF 3 YEARS NEARING COMPLETION.
THE CENTRE IS NOW FULLY SELF SUPPORTING
BOUGHT A HEAVY DUTY COMMERCIAL MACHINE
NOW REGISTERED WITH MINISTRY OF EDUCATION & YOUTH AS A
VOCATIONAL SCHOOL.

Difficulties :

UNABLE TO KEEP UP WITH ORDERS
UNABLE TO FIND SUITABLE TAILORS TO TRAIN OTHERS
FUNDS TO EXPAND FURTHER

Income :

NET INCOME AFTER ALL DEDUCTION
WAGES , LABOUR, MATERIALS IS AVERAGE = \$40 PER MONTH

Other Information/comments :

THE CENTRE HAS THE CAPACITY TO OFFER MORE EMPLOYMENT
PLAN TO TAKE ON 6 TRAINEES THIS YEAR.

51

PROJECT: Mahaffy Drive Girls' Home
Salvation Army
SUVA

AMOUNT ADVANCED:
\$9,932.00

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES:
Thirteen girls -
This will be an on-going project with more and more girls slowly coming to the home benefitting from the equipment.

INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES:
Number unknown.

SUCSESSES: We are glad to report definate changes in girls lives, Sewing has reached a very good standard. The programme is able to operate on an efficient level because of good equipment. Girls are not bored because the programme is full which has completely eliminated girls running away from home. We now leave doors unlocked. Girls are returning to their homes for week-ends because they have improved in behaviour. Their self worth has improved. They take an interest in their appearance and look most attractive. The majority are learning to cook and they are able to enjoy music, art and dance which is a luxury they enjoy.

Their dormitories are less institutionalized because they have been made attractive with new bed covers. The beds are more comfortable with new mattresses. The house is more attractive with pot plants that the girls tend.

DIFFICULTIES: We have had to restrict the number of girls learning to type because of the delay with Government. This will be overcome in the very near future. (Procurement) typewriters duty free for us.

We regret the delay in getting this project completed. Being the only driver on the staff it has been difficult at times to get out as often as I needed to make purchases.

OTHER INFORMATION/COMMENTS:
The families of the girls have definatedly benefitted indirectly from the project. But this is hard to put a figure on this. Girls are able to go home and share the skills they have learned. Families have been reunited because of changes in behaviour and attitudes.

15 JUN 1984
158

INCOME:

There has only been a limited income to date from the project. The girls craft work improved to a high standard and we are endeavouring to find an outlet for this. It is still early days yet since they commenced this work and I feel we will benefit more in the future. They have now reached a standard where sewing and craft work is saleable and as soon as we build up a stock we will be able to sell it at a sale of work which will give us income to buy more materials.

NAMUKA-LELAD DISTRICT SCHOOL DINING HALL

The Salvation Army is very pleased to be able to report that this splendid project is now completed.

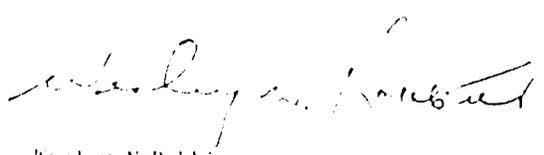
It was possible to bring about the completion of the project by a rather unique combination of involvement between the Salvation Army, the Fiji Royal Military Forces, the Fiji Government (Shipping) and ten members of the 68 Ghurkha Field Squadron from Hong Kong.

All supplies and materials were purchased and assembled by the Salvation Army in Suva, a considerable amount of organisation and administration being required for the co-ordination of such a project, by Salvation Army personnel.

Equipment such as generators, tarpaulins, hand tools, etc were loaned to the Ghurkhas from Salvation Army Stores as well as a number of tents borrowed from Hurricane Relief Stores.

The Islanders were most grateful that the project had been able to be arranged, and with the hall's design. They provided considerable assistance to the Ghurkhas and the Chief and Elders helped with the supply of fresh meat, fish, etc. Without this local input the project could have been difficult to complete.

The \$6,160 was slightly insufficient for the cost of the project but the Salvation Army was able to allocate the balance of materials from excess supplies from our own Hurricane Relief funds.



Wesley N Rabbitts
MAJOR - REGIONAL COMMANDER

Project : NAMJKA-1-LAU
DISTRICT SCHOOL
DINING HALL

Amount Advanced : \$6,160

Direct Beneficiaries :	Children in School	150
	parents and community groups	300
		<u>450</u>

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Successes : Hall now completed - see attached report

Difficulties :

Income: See attached balance sheet and
statement of expenses

Other Information/comments :

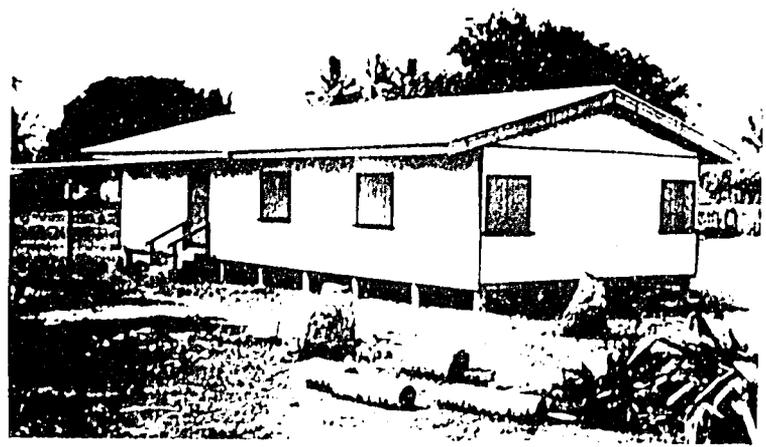
NAHUKA-I-LAU DINING HALL
HURRICANE RELIEF

A joint venture between
The Salvation Army, Royal
Fiji Military Forces, and
Hong Kong Gurkhas, funded
by U.S.AID through FCOSS.



Setting the foundation
--- (above)

Putting the roof on (right)



Finished hall.

5 Sept 84
lit