

PBF PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT

COUNTRY: Solomon Islands
TYPE OF REPORT: ANNUAL:
YEAR OF REPORT: 2020



Project Title: Inclusive Governance of Natural Resources for greater social cohesion in the Solomon Islands

Project Number from MPTF-O Gateway: 00119150

If funding is disbursed into a national or regional trust fund:

- Country Trust Fund
 Regional Trust Fund

Type and name of recipient organizations:

**UNDP (Convening Agency)
UN Women**

Name of Recipient Fund: PRF

Date of first transfer: December 2019

Project end date: 30 December 2021

Is the current project end date within 6 months? NO

Check if the project falls under one or more PBF priority windows:

- Gender promotion initiative
 Youth promotion initiative
 Transition from UN or regional peacekeeping or special political missions
 Cross-border or regional project

Total PBF approved project budget (by recipient organization):

Recipient Organization	Amount
UNDP	\$1,380,818.06
UN Women	\$ 769,002.34

Total: \$ 2,149,820.41

Approximate implementation rate as percentage of total project budget: 56%

Annex 1: Financial report

ATTACH PROJECT EXCEL BUDGET SHOWING CURRENT APPROXIMATE EXPENDITURE

Gender-responsive Budgeting:

Indicate dollar amount from the project document to be allocated to activities focussed on gender equality or women's empowerment: USD\$1,183,581.

Amount expended to date on activities focussed on gender equality or women's empowerment: USD\$360,922.64

Project Gender Marker: 2

Project Risk Marker: 2

Project PBF focus area: 2.3

Report preparation:

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Did PBF Secretariat review the report: No

NOTES FOR COMPLETING THE REPORT:

- *Avoid acronyms and UN jargon, use general /common language.*
- *Report on what has been achieved in the reporting period, not what the project aims to do.*
- *Be as concrete as possible. Avoid theoretical, vague or conceptual discourse.*
- *Ensure the analysis and project progress assessment is gender and age sensitive.*

PART 1: OVERALL PROJECT PROGRESS

Briefly outline the **status of the project** in terms of implementation cycle, including whether preliminary/preparatory activities have been completed (i.e. contracting of partners, staff recruitment, etc.) (1500-character limit):

Overall, the project delivery is progressing and on track despite the challenges due to the State of Emergency put in place by the Solomon Islands Government (SIG) as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. This ultimately delayed the implementation during January to June 2020. Project activities resumed in July when restrictions were eased by SIG. There is strong commitment amongst partners to implement the 2020 annual workplan.

In particular, in the five target provinces, the project continued to support the provinces and communities through strengthening participation of youth and women in the consultations for the Traditional Governance and Customs Facilitation Bill, a desk review and gender analysis of the draft bill was undertaken to support inclusiveness; a review of targeted laws and policies to inform policy statement on the development of the by-laws took place. Additionally, the establishment of the Provincial Youth Councils; and capacity building trainings on peace building, anti-corruption and climate change linking to the natural resource management were conducted.

The project successfully reached 1208 beneficiaries (723 Males and 485 Females). A total of 626 people attended the provincial consultations on the Traditional Governance and Customs Facilitation Bill, 162 (89 males and 73 females) youth participated in revitalisation workshops for the Provincial Youth Councils; 364 (278 Male and 86 Female) participated in the Customary Land Act awareness and recording of six customary tribal lands, and 56 youth (17 Female and 39 Male) from Guadalcanal, Honiara, and Malaita Youth Councils participated in the trainings in Peacebuilding and Anti-corruption linking to Natural Resources Management workshops. These trainings will continue for youth in Western and Choiseul Provinces until end of November 2020.

The baseline study is progressing, and the report is anticipated to be complete at the end of November 2020. The restrictions related to COVID 19 pandemic put in place by the Solomon Islands government delayed data collections which resulted in the delay on the completion of the report.

Please indicate any significant project-related events anticipated in the next six months, i.e. national dialogues, youth congresses, film screenings, etc. (1000-character limit):

In the next six months, the major activities anticipated are:

- Support to the office of the Prime Minister on the Constitutional Reform

- Completion of recording for the 6 customary land tribal groups (one in Western Province, one in Guadalcanal and four in Malaita Province).
- Drafting of the policy statement and consultations to inform the development of by-laws for customary holding groups under the customary land records Act.
- Support for Youth with advocacy for inclusive decision making in natural resources.
- Development of 5 years strategic Plan for the National Youth Congress.
- Technical support to Provincial Women’s Caucuses to advocate at the provincial level on natural resource management and climate adaptation including Traditional Governance Bill recommendations advocacy.
- Community awareness on existing laws and policies that protect women and girls.
- Advocacy for the implementation and monitoring of existing laws and policies to protect women and girls from sexual exploitation and abuse.
- Conduct of women’s empowerment in leadership and decision-making trainings.
- Conflict analysis within target communities exploring sustainable natural resources. Develop alternatives to inform policy frameworks and capacity building plans.
- Completion of the Anthropological Study

FOR PROJECTS WITHIN SIX MONTHS OF COMPLETION: summarize **the main structural, institutional or societal level change the project has contributed to**. This is not anecdotal evidence or a list of individual outputs, but a description of progress made toward the main purpose of the project. (1500-character limit):

In a few sentences, explain whether the project has had a positive **human impact**. May include anecdotal stories about the project’s positive effect on the people’s lives. Include direct quotes where possible or weblinks to strategic communications pieces. (2000-character limit):

With the UN Sustainable Development Goals Agenda as a guiding thread, the Inclusive Governance of Natural Resources for greater social cohesion in the Solomon Islands (IGNR) project works to advance youth participation in both civic and political life, their economic empowerment and their role as peacebuilders.

The project organises women, including grassroots women, to have a say in the sustainable development of their communities. It does this by creating space and opportunity for women leaders from communities, churches, civil societies, government, provinces and private sectors to engage and dialogue on national policies that can have an impact on their lives.

The project has provided training in leadership and peacebuilding, with appropriate learning tools to women and youth. Consultations, workshops and the revitalization of Provincial Youth Councils have been the main avenues for young leaders and women leaders to collaborate and coordinate activities.

The revitalization of Provincial Youth Councils has vastly improved participation of young people in actively discussing issues affecting their lives and development at the provincial and community levels, and in seeking solutions.

Giftson Semi, youth activist and one of the participants of IGNR consultations for the Traditional Governance Bill and the revitalisation of the Western Provincial Youth Council notes that: *“These consultations are essential in times of crisis when quick decisions need to be made. Such events help to hear the voices of young people and build an inclusive and strong country where everyone is part of the dialogue.”* <https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/articles/2020/supporting-todays-youth-is-the-best-way-to-build-a-sustaining-peace-in-the-future.html>

Preparatory sessions on the Traditional Governance and Customs Facilitation Bill (TGCFB) were held for women and youth from Honiara and targeted provinces. These sessions were an opportunity for the women and youth to network, form alliances and discuss issues affecting them in the area of land and natural resource governance. In addition, the preparatory meetings equipped the women and youth leaders with the tools and information needed to understand the contents of the TGCFB, including the application of a gender lens. The women and youth were able to well articulate their issues. A consensus arose with consolidated recommendations for the Solomon Islands government on the TGCFB.

These recommendations have strongly reflected the women’s and youth’s voices. The bottom-up development approach is appreciated by both women and youth. They recognise the importance of their knowledge, representation and collective action as a powerful resource that can promote substantiable use of natural resources. Below are some statements made by women leaders from Auki, Malaita Province during the TGCFB consultations.

“The preparatory session really helps us the women to understand the bill”

“It is very important to promote our traditional and custom values and to understand that both men and women must participate equally in all decision making at all levels”

“We need both men and women to participate equally in all decision-making levels and therefore the need to strengthen and empower women about the Bill”

Refer to Annex 2 for list of publications for the project.

PART II: RESULT PROGRESS BY PROJECT OUTCOME

Describe overall progress under each Outcome made during the reporting period (for June reports: January-June; for November reports: January-November; for final reports: full project duration). Do not list individual activities. If the project is starting to make/has made a difference at the outcome level, provide specific evidence for the progress (quantitative and qualitative) and explain how it impacts the broader political and peacebuilding context.

- *“On track” refers to the timely completion of outputs as indicated in the workplan.*
- *“On track with peacebuilding results” refers to higher-level changes in the conflict or peace factors that the project is meant to contribute to. These effects are more likely in mature projects than in newer ones.*

If your project has more than four outcomes, contact PBSO for template modification.

Outcome 1: The Government is equipped with analyses, laws, policies and frameworks on land and natural resource management which are inclusive and reflective of customary governance

Rate the current status of the outcome progress: On track

Progress summary: (3000-character limit)

Major consultations on the proposed TGCFB 2018 were completed successfully across five provinces (including Honiara) reaching 626 stakeholders. A total of 309 female and 317 males participated from national, provincial and community levels. Provincial government members, community leaders, women and youths provided recommendations towards the final draft bill. The journey to get women and youth voices heard has not been easy especially, on a public stage. There is a slow but increasing recognition of women's and youth lived experiences and their important and meaningful contributions in policy and legislative development processes including in traditional governance.

Langi Sunga, President of Western Provincial Youth Council, in his opening remarks during the TGCFB consultations for youth in Western Province mentioned;

“First of this kind in the country for provincial youths to be consulted on a national bill. Youths have been left out and this is a great opportunity for us to contribute to the bill and encourage us to work together to ensure our recommendations are include in the draft bill”.

Nannette Panda, a member of the Western Province Women's Caucus and member of the Western Province Advisory Committee stated;

“...women from Western Province come from a matrilineal society, and we believe women are custodians of the land and therefore women's voices are crucial and must be heard at all levels, especially for the future generation”.

In addition, the preparatory meetings equipped the women and youth leaders with the tools and information needed to understand the contents of the TGCFB, including the application of a gender lens. For instance, in pre-tests conducted during the preparatory sessions for youth, only 30% of youth knew about the Bill, 70% did not know about the Bill. Post-test showed that 95% of youth have an increased knowledge and level of understanding of the Bill after the preparatory sessions. An evaluation conducted for women participants from 3 provinces clearly showed that the bill was relevant to them and that they are satisfied with the content analysis of the bill.

The Social and Anthropological research is underway and anticipated to be completed in April 2021. A gender sensitive review of targeted laws and policies governing land and natural resources has been completed. The review will inform a policy statement that will guide the development of the by-laws for Customary Holding Groups under the Customary Lands Record Act. This is currently underway and is anticipated to be completed in January 2021.

Indicate any additional analysis on how Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment and/or Youth Inclusion and Responsiveness has been ensured under this Outcome:

(1000-character limit)

Participation of youth and women increased and improved during the TGCFB consultations through the support from the project. Women and youth attended preparatory sessions on the TGCFB prior to the official consultations. The preparatory sessions and the official consultations were organized in a conducive space enabling women and youth to voice their views, make recommendations and actively participate in discussions. Women constituted forty-nine percentage (49%) of those who were engaged and consulted during the workshop. Thirty (30%) were youth (111 males and 77 females).

Outcome 2: Communities adversely affected by land and natural resource mismanagement including VAWG participate more strongly in decisions on land and natural resources.

Rate the current status of the outcome progress: On track

Progress summary: *(3000-character limit)*

The project is actively working with Ministry of Lands, Survey and Housing and has had a breakthrough with six customary land holding groups in Malaita, Guadalcanal and Western Provinces. This progress has strengthened the synergies between national Government, provincial government and communities. Workshops held for customary landowners has led to increased awareness of legislation and the process of recognising and officially recording customary land.

The incentives to engage women and youth in customary land recording are always challenging. The project has to articulate clearly to the Ministry of Lands, Survey and Housing, Land Recorders and Customary landholding Groups the importance of including women and youth in land recording. The work of the project resulted in 86 women and 31 youth (8 females and 23 males) attending various meetings on customary land in the target communities. The project is not simply aiming for equal participation and inclusiveness in the customary land recording processes, rather the project seeks to understand the key social and institutional barriers to inclusion of women and youth in customary land governance – ownership, uses, policies, practices and institutional.

Three Provincial Youth Councils (PYC) were revitalised in Malaita, Guadalcanal and Western Provinces. Executive members of the PYCs in Honiara, Guadalcanal and Malaita have undergone training in peace building, transparency/accountability, climate change and natural resources governance. Below are some statements made by the Youth during the trainings.

Jason Oihanua- Vice President of the Provincial Youth Council of Malaita;

“I’m very happy because I learnt that to become peace builder is not any easy and is very challenging. To become peace builder in the community, we must have various ways to approach our community people to maintain peace in our communities. Already there are lots of issues with youths and logging in the communities that if not handle in a responsible manner, will result in conflicts and this training is so timely and equip us youth leaders”.

Diana Baeta one of the female participants uttered that;

“... so privilege to attend this important training to learn about how to become peace builder. Natural resources cause a lot of conflicts and it’s important to equip youths with such skills and knowledge”.

Bobby Siarana, President for Honiara Youth Council stated;

“...this training is very rare and first of this kind. It’s rare and special as it targets corruption, conflicts and natural resources governance. I have attended workshops, and this is the first training to target corruption and peacebuilding in terms of land, and forestry main causes of conflict and corruption in the country”.

The Youth Councils are building their networks and actively engaged in dialogue with donors. In 2021, the project will link these councils to be a part of the advocacy drive to broaden the discourse to inform the drafting of the TGCFB, the inclusion of women and youth as active participants in Land boundary bi-laws, and linking women and youth to private sector initiatives as an alternative to logging.

Indicate any additional analysis on how Gender Equality and Women’s Empowerment and/or Youth Inclusion and Responsiveness has been ensured under this Outcome:

(1000-character limit).

The component on gender related activities under outcome 2 will be implemented in 2021.

Please input

PART III: CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

<p>Monitoring: Please list monitoring activities undertaken in the reporting period (1000 character limit)</p>	<p>Do outcome indicators have baselines? Yes. The project has launched a baseline study. It is progressing, and the report is anticipated to be complete at the end of November 2020. Due to the restrictions imposed by the Solomon Islands Government, collection of data was delayed. Most of the target provinces are in the emergency zones which makes it difficult to travel for data collection.</p> <p>The baseline study will be utilized not only to determine targets against indicators but also to inform adaptation to project interventions to respond to the impact of COVID-19.</p> <p>Various gender sensitive M&E tools have also been developed to ensure rigorous process monitoring and tracking of the project’s results. These include; Sex disaggregated results tracker, activity concept notes, milestones tracker and activity reports.</p>
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	Has the project launched perception surveys or other community-based data collection? The Baseline includes community-based data collections.
Evaluation: Has an evaluation been conducted during the reporting period?	<p>Evaluation budget (response required): Budget allocated is USD47,855.</p> <p>Not applicable at this stage. External evaluation and End line study are scheduled for June 2021</p> <p>If project will end in next six months, describe the evaluation preparations (<i>1500 character limit</i>):</p>
Catalytic effects (financial): Indicate name of funding agent and amount of additional non-PBF funding support that has been leveraged by the project.	<p>Name of funder: Amount:</p> <p>While no additional funding has been leveraged by the project, the government and non-government partners provided substantive and technical support to the project through in-kind contributions. For example, leading with facilitation of Customary tribal land recording and consultations, information sharing and linking partners from key ministries who were responsible for the land, forestry and environment including climate change, conducting peace building and anti-corruption trainings to marginalized youths, facilitating the consultations on the Traditional Governance and Customs Facilitation Bill (TGCFB). These are critical funding gaps that would not have happened without the establishment of the IGNR project in the Solomon Islands and funding support it rendered towards these activities.</p> <p>The Ministry of Traditional Governance and Ecclesiastical Affairs (MTGPEA) contributed financially to the initial development of the TGCFB since 2018, until IGNR rendered support to five provinces in 2020. The MTGPEA is funding consultations in the other five provinces that are not target by the IGNR project.</p> <p>The Ministry of Land, Housing and Survey (MLHS) supported by providing three of the Ministry`s surveyors to assist in demarcation of the customary tribal land. The Customary Land Recording process is a conflict sensitive process. The MLHS has strengthened partnership with the MTGPEA.</p> <p>There is better coordination of national agencies, including creating stronger synergies between the IGNR project outputs and activities.</p>
Other: Are there any other issues concerning project implementation that you want to share, including any capacity needs of the recipient organizations? (<i>1500 character limit</i>)	The main challenge for this year was the delay of implementation due to strict restrictions imposed by the Solomon Islands Government in response to the COVID 19 pandemic. In April 2020, the Governor General declared the State of Emergency (SoE) authorizing the Prime Minister

with the powers to undertake any actions necessary to initially prevent and then to combat a possible outbreak until August 2020. In August 2020, the SoE extended for the next four months until December 2020. Four of the five target provinces were declared as emergency zones and initial curfews were introduced. Despite this, the project continued its engagement with communities in anticipation of restrictions easing out, and ensured essential activities were on track, including the contracting of consultants using vetted rosters or through advertisements, and a UNV who worked remotely.

The Solomon Islands geographical context poses issues and many logistical challenges and high costs for project implementation in terms of travel.

PART IV: INDICATOR BASED PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT

*Using the **Project Results Framework as per the approved project document or any amendments**- provide an update on the achievement of **key indicators** at both the outcome and output level in the table below (if your project has more indicators than provided in the table, select the most relevant ones with most relevant progress to highlight). Where it has not been possible to collect data on indicators, state this and provide any explanation. Provide gender and age disaggregated data. (300 characters max per entry)*

	Performance Indicators	Indicator Baseline	End of project Indicator Target	Indicator Milestone	Current indicator progress	Reasons for Variance/ Delay (if any)
Outcome 1 The Government is equipped with analyses, laws, policies and frameworks on land and natural resource management which are inclusive and reflective of customary governance	Indicator 1.1 Number of inclusive, gender sensitive recommendations for amendments to the bi-laws and regulations governing land and natural resources management.	The judiciary, the Bar Association, Churches and marginalised groups, women and youth were not meaningfully consulted on the first TGB. Customary Landowners are unaware of the benefits of registering land boundaries for further sustainable development	Gender sensitive revised draft Traditional Governance Bill endorsed by the MTGPEA	Inclusive consultations programs Revised gender-sensitive draft Traditional Governance Bill	An inclusive consultation program was developed in collaboration with key relevant partners and implemented during the preparatory sessions for women and youth where discussions, issues and recommendations were raised. A proper consultation program provided space for women and youth to present their interventions and allowed for vibrant discussions. From the TGCFB preparatory sessions, there were more than 50 specific recommendations put forward by women participants. Gender sensitive recommendations include women, youth and people with special needs, to be included at all levels of the proposed	N/A

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					TGCFB structure and the principle of equality to be reflected in the bill.	
	Indicator 1.2					
	Indicator 1.3					
Output 1.1 Comprehensive review of legislative and institutional frameworks governing land and natural resources	Indicator 1.1.1 Number of inclusive, gender sensitive recommendations for amendments to the by-laws and regulations governing land and natural resources management.	Customary land recording act and by-laws under review		Recruitment process of national consultant is in progress to lead the review and develop by-laws with gender sensitive recommendations	A gender sensitive desk review on targeted laws and policies to inform policy statement and development of by-laws has been completed. The review identified several gaps in the existing laws and policies that are either non inclusive or needed regulations in place to guide implementation and monitoring at community levels. An example is the absence of regulations for Land Holding Groups in communities.	N/A
	Indicator 1.1.2					
Output 1.2 The Traditional Governance Bill is	Indicator 1.2.1 Recommendations of gender analysis and women's consultations	TGB is deficient in its gender inclusiveness,	The revised traditional governance bill	Social Anthropological research.		N/A

	Performance Indicators	Indicator Baseline	End of project Indicator Target	Indicator Milestone	Current indicator progress	Reasons for Variance/ Delay (if any)
	submitted to Parliament and reflects the concerns of women and youth and is aligned with Amended Land and Titles Act	incorporated into the revised traditional Governance Bill	currently gender blind.	is gender sensitive	Gender Analysis report. Consultations with youth.	A desk review and gender analysis of the draft bill was undertaken to support inclusiveness. Final report on recommendations anticipated to be completed in January 2021.
Outcome 2 Communities adversely affected by land and natural resource mismanagement including VAWG participate more strongly in decisions on land and natural resources	Indicator 2.1 Community members in target zones (disaggregated by sex and age) feel that they can participate in land and natural resource decision-making;	TBD	TBD - The baseline and target will be determined after conducting baseline study.	Community members in target zones (disaggregated by sex and age) feel that they can participate in land and natural resource decision-making	To be implemented in 2021	
	Indicator 2.2 N/A					
	Indicator 2.3 N/A					
Output 2.1 Improved recording of customary land titles and strengthened	Indicator 2.1.1 Number of Customary land titles successfully recorded through community led consultative process	1 (during PBF-phase 2 project, the process of customary land boundary	At least 2 customary land titles successfully recorded	Customary land titles recorded	Six Customary tribal land holding groups are identified. Extensive technical support throughout the process of recording customary land titles	

	Performance Indicators	Indicator Baseline	End of project Indicator Target	Indicator Milestone	Current indicator progress	Reasons for Variance/ Delay (if any)
synergies with Government and Private Sector to sustainably develop registered customary land.		recording took around 8 months)			will be provided by technically sound national consultants.	
	Indicator 2.1.2 Number of sustainable pilot business plans mutually developed between MLHS, private sector and host communities with registered customary land.	Number of sustainable pilot business plans mutually developed between MLHS, private sector and host communities with registered customary land.	At-least 2 pilot business plans developed for customary land titles recorded during the project	Pilot Business plans	To be implemented in 2021	
Output 2.2 Natural resource management committees provide an opportunity for community members, including women, to discuss and address grievances within communities, with the private	Indicator 2.2.1 Increased Access of women and youth to natural resource management decision making.	Limited representation of women, PWDs and youth in natural resource management committees	At-least 30% women's representation in the natural resource management committees	Technical support to targeted ministries to mainstreaming gender, women's empowerment in leadership and decision making. Technical support to PWCs and other women groups on natural resource management and	To be implemented in 2021 in the first 6 months.	

	Performance Indicators	Indicator Baseline	End of project Indicator Target	Indicator Milestone	Current indicator progress	Reasons for Variance/ Delay (if any)
companies and Government representatives.	Indicator 2.2.2			climate adaptation.		
Output 2.3 Community members, especially women and girls have increased awareness of their legal rights and feel protected from VAWG	Indicator 2.3.1 Indicator 2.3.2 Increased awareness of community members (of those who participated in awareness sessions), especially women and girls, on existing laws and policies that protect women and girls from VAWG	N/A	80% of the community members (of those who participated in awareness sessions) reported increased awareness on existing laws and policies that protect women and girls from VAWG	Community Awareness program. Advocacy work for the implementation and monitoring of existing laws/policies to protect women and girls from sexual exploitation and abuse.	Selection of affected communities confirmed including key relevant stakeholders to be engaged in awareness raising of communities on Violence against Women and Girls. Key relevant stakeholders include; Ministry of Forestry, Ministry of Lands, Ministry of Provincial Government, Ministry of Traditional Governance, Ministry of Women, Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Justice and provincial government counterparts. <i>To be implemented in 2021</i>	
Output 2.4 Avenues exist for communities, especially youth and women, to hold their leaders and	Indicator 2.4.1 Improved participation of youth and women advocacy forums in decision-making processes related to peacebuilding, natural resource governance	Limited engagement of youth and women forums in advocacy and decision-making processes related to	At least 50% of the participants from youth and women forums feel satisfied with their involvement in decision-making processes related	Revitalization of provincial youth councils. Training of youth. Advocacy initiatives with	Three Provincial Youth Councils revitalized. This is a platform for youth to be involved in decision making in provincial level and national level on natural resources management and issues affecting youth. Initial planning meetings held with the National	

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government to account with regards to land and natural resource management decisions.	and accountability mechanism	peacebuilding, natural resource governance and accountability mechanism.	to peacebuilding, natural resource governance and accountability mechanism.	stakeholders around corruption issues including; transparency & accountability, peacebuilding	Youth Congress, and Youth Caucus with the Provincial Youth Divisions to develop awareness and trainings framework on policies and regulations governing national resource management.	
Output 2.5 Communities are supported to find more sustainable and inclusive use of land which reduces conflict factors.	Number of sustainable business ideas/proposals developed by national business development forums.	0	At-least two sustainable business ideas/concept proposed by national business forum to MLHS	Establishment of a national business development forum Sustainable business ideas/proposals	To be implemented in 2021	



ANNEX 1: Project Excel Budget

[Financial Report PBF-PRF191203 Dec 2019 -Nov 2020.xlsx](#)


ANNEX 2: List of publications:

Event	Social media post	Press release	Impact story
TGB consultation, Auki, Malaita Province	Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/UNDPSOLOMON/posts/4489978654353422?_tn=-R Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1281415221404303360	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2020/consultation-s-on-traditional-governance-bill-conducted-in-auki-malaita.html	
TGB consultation, Auki, Malaita Province	Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/UNDPSOLOMON/posts/4493000467384574?_tn=-R Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1281681909496467456	Solomon Islands Government, 2020. <i>Community Consultation on Traditional Governance and Customs Facilitation Bill</i> . [online] Available at: https://solomons.gov.sb/community-consultation-on-traditional-	

		governance-and-customs-facilitation-bill/ .	
TGB consultation, Auki, Malaita Province	<p>Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/UNDPSOLOMON/posts/4502294003121887?_tn=-R</p> <p>Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1283286713603731457</p>	The Island Sun News, 2020. <i>Consultations on Traditional Governance Bill Conducted in Auki</i> . [online] Available at: https://www.facebook.com/theIslandSunNews/posts/2545453569118486 .	
#UNDP4Youth Guadalcanal	<p>Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1285084078518046720</p>		
TGB consultation, Gizo	<p>Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/UNDPSOLOMON/posts/4623944457623507?_tn=-R</p> <p>Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1285084078518046720</p>		https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/articles/2020/supporting-todays-youth-is-the-best-way-to-build-a-sustaining-peace-in-the-future.html

			 IGNR article_ Riko Nagu.docx  IGNR article_ Nanette Panda.docx
Land recording in Gizo	Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/watch/?v=326559091920965 Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1301769036133359616	Solomon Islands Government, 2020. <i>CUSTOMARY LAND RECORDING AWARENESS CONCLUDED IN WESTERN PROVINCE</i> . [online] Available at: https://solomons.gov.sb/customary-land-recording-awareness-concluded-in-western-province-2/ . UNDP, 2020. <i>Customary Land Recording Consultations in Western Province</i> . [video] Available at: https://www.facebook.com/UNDP SOLOMON/videos/customary-land-recording-consultations-in-western-province/326559091920965/	
NYC workshop	Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/watch/?v=325410498490121	Malaita: https://www.pacific.undp.org/con	

	<p>Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1312251858031833088</p>	<p>tent/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2020/revitalization-of-the-provincial-youth-council-for-malaita-province.html</p>	
<p>Auki PY revitalization workshop</p>	<p>Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/UNDPSOLOMON/posts/4979911655360117?_tn=-R</p> <p>Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1316573390342422529</p>	<p>UNDP, 2020. <i>Revitalization of The Provincial Youth Council for Malaita Province</i>. [online] Available at: https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2020/revitalization-of-the-provincial-youth-council-for-malaita-province.html</p>	
<p>PYC Guadalcanal</p>	<p>Facebook: https://business.facebook.com/UNDPSOLOMON/posts/5006100666074549?_tn=-R</p> <p>Twitter: https://twitter.com/undpsolomon/status/1318800280176218112</p>	<p>UNDP, 2020. <i>UNDP Supports Government and National Youth Council Set Up Guadalcanal Youth Council Executive</i>. [online] Available at: https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2020/undp-supports-government-and-nyc-set-up-guadalcanal-youth-council-executive.html</p>	

Evaluation Analysis graphs	Evaluation analysis done on TGB consultations held in Western Province, Guadalcanal and Choiseul.		 TGB consultations_Evalu
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