PACIFIC PAVILION: NURTURING PACIFIC RESILIENCE FROM HOME

MEETING REPORT
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Pacific Pavilion
Our Journey: Nurturing Pacific Resilience
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Pacific Resilience Partnership

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It was a partnership led approach by the Pacific Resilience Taskforce, Pacific Community (SPC), the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat (PIFS), and the Sub-Regional United Nations Office of Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR). The committee and key partners coordinating the Pavilion space included the below organisations.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Pacific Pavilion
Our People, Our Journey: nurturing Pacific resilience from home

The Pacific Pavilion at the 2022 Asia Pacific Ministerial for Disaster Risk Reduction (APMCDRR) was a collaborative space to reflect, learn and connect through Pacific-owned and led resilience actions.

It was underpinned through the nurturing of Pacific resilience using integrated approaches to address climate change and disaster risk management. Driven by the region’s unique cultures, peoples and traditions whilst forward looking to encompass modern challenges and opportunities that drive a resilient region.

Pacific people have always embarked on remarkable voyages across thousands of miles of ocean with their traditional knowledge to guide them. Frigate birds across the region were, and still are known, to provide a warning to communities when bad weather is impending. Disaster preparedness is embedded in cultural practices of food preservation and traditional knowledge of water sources for drought and dry weather periods. These learnings from our past, help guide our future resilience and the commitment towards genuine self-reliance.

The Pacific Pavilion space outlined science to action initiatives, provided space for traditional storytelling and learning sessions, connected women’s experiences with disaster risk and their work to improve resilience for women across the Pacific, and ensured the voices of diverse stakeholders were actively included throughout.
Brief snapshot of the Pacific Pavilion

- **18 storytelling, cultural and learning sessions were held** across the four days led by civil society, non-government agencies, private sector, persons with disability groups, gender organisations, cultural groups, and traditional knowledge holders (refer annex b).
- **1100 participants directly engaged** through the space across the course of the three days accounting for approximately 50 percent of the total participants attending APMCDRR.
- **Senior Pacific engagement** including the Head of State Niue, Ulu o Tokeal, Vice-President French Polynesia, Ministers and senior representatives from Cook Islands, Fiji, Australia, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga, Kiribati, Nauru, New Caledonia, New Zealand, Palau, Tonga, Vanuatu, Wallis & Futuna were directly engaged in the Pacific Pavilion across the three days.
- **Cultural representation** and artists from across 40 groups in partnership with Rako Oceania and Pacific Islands Council of Queensland were directly engaged. These groups were representing Rotuma, Rapanui, Fiji, Kiribati, Cook Islands, Tonga, Samoa, Micronesia, Marshall Islands, Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, and New Zealand.
- **A total of 30 organisations came together to collaboratively** represent and coordinate the Pacific Pavilion and broader engagement across the APMCDRR.

Learning Lounge breakdown

- 5 Private Sector Representatives
- 6 country and community representatives
- 10 NGO, civil society, or INGO organisations
- 9 Multi-lateral, international (UN) or regional organisations

Caption: speakers across the 9 learning lounge sessions represented the diverse breakdown noted above. These sessions were also coordinated and led by NGO, INGO, Pacific Governments and regional organisations.
CONTEXT & BACKGROUND

SPC is the mandated regional agency for disaster risk management in the Pacific and directly supported the coordination of the ‘Pacific Pavilion’ at the Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on DRR in Brisbane, Australia (19-22nd September 2022). This was done through the Pacific Resilience Partnership alongside the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, the Australian Government (DFAT) and the United Nations Office of Disaster Risk Reduction (UNDRR) Pacific office.

To understand what support was required, SPC conducted consultation with Pacific Island Countries and Territories in 2019 through informal engagement and a structured survey. Respondents represented national disaster management offices, non-government groups including gender and persons with disability agencies, private sector, youth, and Pacific government representatives.

Feedback provided highlighted key areas where Pacific delegates and representatives wanted to see value in the broader organisation of the APMCDRR. These included:

- Showcasing of Pacific led science and innovation
- Equal representation of Pacific voices through the conference
- A collaborative space for Pacific partners and delegations to engage & share learnings and lessons
- A Pacific ‘Pavilion’ to be coordinated to best support country engagement but to drive targeted understanding of relevant technical, scientific, and innovative actions in the region driving DRR outcomes

This feedback and coordination through the Pacific Resilience Partnership Taskforce was used to direct the engagement support provided throughout the four-day meeting across the Pacific Pavilion and APMCDRR more broadly.

Key content areas requested by Pacific delegates throughout the conference also guided the approach to ensure the work was representative of the requests from diverse representatives from the Pacific (figure 2).

Due to COVID19, the meeting was postponed until 2022 and funding was only secured to deliver on the request for a Pacific Pavilion space in June 2022. This provided the team four-months to deliver on the support requested and ensure the representation was diverse and inclusive.

Figure 2 Direct responses to content Pacific representatives would like to see at the APMCDRR. Feedback was provided to DFAT in 2019 and guided the Pacific Pavilion and engagement.
PACIFIC ENGAGEMENT

The Pacific Resilience Partnership was directly engaged throughout the coordination of the pavilion planning and implementation. Committee members representing broad constituencies attended weekly meetings to guide the coordination and to ensure diverse and inclusive decision making.

This included the selection of:

- Traditional knowledge holders engaged for the cultural space.
- The design and implementation of the 9 learning sessions held throughout the meeting.
- The selection of the science to action showcases based on increasing understand of key issues in the disaster risk reduction sector.
- Broad coordination, planning and implementation across the APMCDRR.

“I think it’s always important to bring Pasifika voices into events which tackle climate change and disaster risk reduction especially since a lot of our communities are on the frontline of the effects of those things”

Iane Atalifo, Youth Representative and Cultural Representative Rako Oceania
PACIFIC RESILIENCE SYSTEMS THINKING

A systems-based criteria established collectively by the Pacific Resilience Partnership was endorsed as the preferred criteria to ensure inclusive representation throughout the Pavilion. This included the development of a set of practical guiding questions, to use when iteratively designing all aspects of the Pavilion and APMCDRR engagements, including the review of concept notes for learning sessions, cultural engagement, and the science to action showcase.

This criterion covered:

- **Substance**: what is the problem we hope to address and how is it people-centered, demonstrating impact and connected to the Framework for Resilient Development in the Pacific.
- **Process**: how is meaningful participation including diversity being achieved used storytelling approaches, allowing space for accountability, allowing a flow between presenters, and ensuring all participants are well briefed.
- **Voice**: whose voice is being heard, how are we ensuring authentic participation and leadership from traditionally marginalised groups, is the space safe for participants to feel welcome and engaged?
- **Learning**: how will the space support improved understanding of concepts, opportunities, and challenges whilst being practical and bringing together new voices to connect and inspire key Pacific work and outcomes.

To manage this throughout the design, coordination, and implementation of all engagement across the APMCDRR including the Pacific Pavilion, the committee co-developed content and topics, reviewed concept notes submitted from across diverse groupings, reviewed the speaker engagement to ensure representation and co-developed the science to action space to support increased learning of science and technology.

Contractual obligations such as the engagement of cultural and traditional knowledge holders was co-developed alongside the committee and presented to them to ensure any decision making was collaborative and transparent throughout the process.

This was outlined fortnightly/weekly to our colleagues at DFAT alongside the agreed workplan as contractually established throughout the grant agreement.
PACIFIC PAVILION

The pavilion represented priority areas requested by Pacific representatives and cross cut four areas noted below. Approximately 1,100 people engaged directly throughout the Pavilion including the cultural sessions and science to action space (refer annex a - Pavilion Design).

1. Traditional knowledge and cultural space

More than 40 artistic groups from across the Pacific lead this space. Storytelling sessions on areas such as women’s indigenous knowledge and water resilience were woven through cultural protocols and performances across the APMCDRR.

2. Science to action hub

A 3D atoll outlining the impacts of climate change and disaster risk on low-lying atoll islands was central to the science to action showcase. This coupled with work outlining women and persons with disability in DRR and professionalisation of emergency management.

3. Learning lounge

9 interactive learning sessions were held to further explore the three pillars of the APMCDRR. More than 30 organisations directly led the coordination and management of sessions from private sector, NGOs, civil society, government, regional and international organisations.

4. Pacific engagement in the space

The Pacific Pavilion became a space where delegations used it to connect with each other and partners. An impromptu convening of civil society from the Asia-Pacific region was held on the mat during the meeting and a prayer group for the passing of Queen Elizabeth was also held.
TRADITIONAL KNOWLEDGE & CULTURAL SPACE

Engagement across the entire APMCDRR was anchored through traditional knowledge and cultural practices from and across the Pacific region. Key representation included:

- **Cultural protocol** here: Traditional request to indigenous Australians on behalf of the Pacific delegation to work on Australian land at the formal opening of the Pacific Pavilion. This included representatives from Samoa, Cook Islands, Kiribati, Fiji, Rotuma, Tonga, Yugambeh Nation, Rapanui and Vanuatu.

- **Storytelling resilience**: 8 storytelling sessions including weaving and traditional practices that continue to drive resilience within indigenous communities across the Pacific. This included oceanic storytelling on resilience and indigenous knowledge systems, residence through the COVID19 pandemic, climate justice, weaving beyond handicrafts, women’s knowledge of the land and traditional knowledge through water practices.

- **Cultural performances**: Performances showcasing traditional song and dance connected to the diverse cultures of the Pacific. This included performers across 40 different groups across the three days.

This was coordinated early with the engagement of traditional knowledge holders involved in the design and planning. Key knowledge holders directly involved included Mr Simione Sevudredre (Executive Director Sau-Vaka, Cultural NGO; formerly iTaukei Affairs Fiji Government), Letila Mitchell (Rako Oceania), Ema Vueti (President Pacific Islands Council of Queensland), and Jeffrey Lala (Dolce and Dulali). These practitioners guided the appropriate engagement and cultural approaches to ensure the space was representative of the region in genuine manners.

Positive feedback provided by cultural knowledge holders was overwhelming outlining the importance of genuine representation and decision-making throughout the process.
LEARNING LOUNGE

A total of 9 sessions were held across the four day conference that complimented the meeting agenda without duplicating the APMCDRR sessions (session selection refer annex b).

A total of 30 different organisations and groups were represented in the panel discussions held throughout the lounge representing countries, private sector, non-government, donors, international organisations and multi-lateral banks.

- **Total of 30 organisations spoke and were represented in the 9 learning sessions** (including 5 private sector representatives; 6 country representatives; 10 non-government or community representatives; 9 regional, international, or multi-lateral representatives)
- **9 learning sessions** were conducted in the learning lounge connected to the main agenda and focused on increased discussion and learning.
- **A total of 250 people directly attended** and engaged with the learning lounge across the three days.
- **Session topics were co-developed aligned to the PRP systems criteria** and the three pillars of the workshop.
- Broadcast online to the Pacific Resilience Partnership Facebook and regional organisations in the region totalling **4,752 viewers online** (refer annex b)
SCIENCE TO ACTION

This session was a hands-on experience across disaster risk resilience combining state-of-the-art science and technology alongside practitioners from diverse groups.

A 3D printed atoll was produced that brought together 30 years of science and technological application led by the Pacific Community, using the Majuro Atoll in the Republic of the Marshall Islands. The model showcases asset and infrastructure data, freshwater lense and monitoring bores, the impact of inundation (wave flooding) events and the projected impact of sea level rise in 25cm, 50cm and 1.00m increments based on modelling. The model demonstrated to attendees the urgency of addressing climate change and disaster risk and the exacerbated risk faced by low-lying atoll nations.

This model has since been presented to the UN Youth Climate Summit with more than 2000 young people around the Pacific engaged and the Pacific Wastewater Association Meeting to demonstrate the impact of inundation and sea level rise on water resources. The model has also provided significant conversations around risk and understanding with senior Ministers from the region having been presented at SPC’s annual conference and has since been requested for the 2023 North Pacific Presidents’ Summit, the Water Futures Conference, and community engagement missions in the Republic of the Marshall Islands in early 2023.
SCIENCE TO ACTION

Other critical areas presented to representatives at the APMCDRR during the science to action showcase included:

- **Professionalising disaster risk management** in the Pacific: the Australian and New Zealand funded Pacific Islands Emergency Management Alliance project was showcased, outlining its free online disaster risk management courses on the SPC Moodle platform (LearnBook) supporting the strengthening of resilience building in emergency services across the Pacific. This space was also an opportunity for non-traditional emergency responders to engage with the courses to promote resilience building at all levels.

- **Women’s DRR representation** from Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands also presented to the meeting participants on the critical area of women’s access at all levels of resilience building. This included work showcasing women’s weather initiatives by FemLinkPacific, work being led by community groups in Vanuatu to ensure women’s voices are engaged in decision-making and broad areas around women’s genuine and meaningful engagement form diverse representatives.

- **Persons with disability from across the region** presented in the science to action space showing the importance of information being user-centered for persons with disability. Representatives from across the region showcased their experiences in disaster and the critical changes required to ensure their voices are included at all levels.

- **Internal displacement data needs in the Pacific**: emerging work showcasing challenges and gaps such as understanding the impact of disaster on internal displacement in communities was showcased throughout the science to action space. This brought visibility to the needs.

- **Wave tank outlining the impact of inundation on coastal communities** and potential solutions that can be developed to support resilience building across the region in partnership with the Australian Water Partnership.
PACIFIC ENGAGEMENT

The Pacific Pavilion became a centralised space for delegates to connect and engage through peer-to-peer exchanges whilst the team also supported engagement in other key areas of the APMCDRR.

This included the use of the Pavilion for an impromptu convening of regional non-government agencies organised by the Pacific Island Association of NGOs (PIANGO). Partner meetings, delegate engagement, bilateral meetings and team discussions were held in the learning lounge during the breaks and on the mat during the main APMCDRR agenda.

In addition the pavilion team supported direct coordination of the below sessions in the main APMCDRR agenda.

- **Disaster Risk Communications critical for improved disaster risk information** (ignite stage). Fiji Meteorological Service presented their ground-breaking work in disaster risk communications and their use of digital media to improve engagement with audiences over the past 4 years. This session was an SPC session that was given to a member state to showcase their work. As a result of their presentation, Fiji Government were requested to present their model to countries in Asia and at other booths as part of the marketplace to increase the learnings they provided during the session.

- **From Ball to Brisbane (partner event)**: Integration of disaster risk reduction and climate change was the focus of this session coordinated by partners and the Pacific Resilience Partnership as part of the main agenda at the APMCDRR. This partner event was to progress discussions beyond integration and to explore genuine actions around effective integration being applied across the Pacific.
MEDIA REPORTING

A total of 24 social media posts across all platforms (FB, Twitter, LinkedIn) promoted the messages of Pacific delegates on critical issues within the disaster risk reduction sector. Engagement on content was well above average with each post average 1,400 direct engagements (direct interaction) and a total of 32,400 impressions over the three days.

This is in addition to the 9 learning sessions streamed directly to the Pacific Resilience Partnership Facebook page that amassed 4,752 views throughout the four days (refer annex b for links).

Targeted content representing marginalised or vulnerable groups was an intentional approach by the Pacific Pavilion team to elevate the messages from women, youth, LGBTIQ+ and persons with disability. Digital video snippets were high performing with more than 3,000 views and diverse representation of women, youth, persons with disability, LGBTIQ+ representatives and practitioners in the disaster risk management space.

Social media branding templates were created for all partners to use consistent branding and messaging across the meeting with coverage across Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, Pacific Community (SPC), SPREP, IFRC, OXFAM in the Pacific and national red cross societies.

Key highlighted content:

- APMCDRR 2022 intro video [here](#)
- Inclusive APMCDRR [here](#)
- Integration and importance of representation [here](#)
LEARNINGS

- Systems based criteria provided a transparent and accountable manner to manage diverse inclusion which was collectively developed was really useful. Cultural and traditional knowledge engagement and decision-making was critical and ensured authentic representation of Pacific cultural practices.
- Coordination through one clear focal point as an overarching coordinator / project manager from both SPC and DFAT was critical to the effective success of the Pavilion.
- Learnings provided in terms of the engagement for future work included the space provided with feedback suggesting better use of the entire meeting venue in the future where spaces can be ‘activated’ in smaller groups all over the conference hall to reduce the noise in one location. This is specific to cultural and traditional knowledge sessions. It is noted that to achieve this teams coordinating Pacific engagement would need to be part of the broader organising committees of the APMCDRR and not only the Pacific engagement elements.
- Further feedback was provided on the cultural protocol gifting ceremony with the request that future ceremonies be included formally in the meeting itself rather than on its own in a Pavilion space.
- Learning lounge: the space was in demand by participants so ensuring up to 50 seats for future spaces such as these would be useful to engage more participants into the future. Online streaming services were also really well received and could be a good learning for the next conference.
- A longer planning time with a minimum of 6-8 months to engage broader membership, understand and co-develop the Pavilion design, and ensure inclusion in all aspects implementation would be useful to support wider representation from across the region in learning sessions and engagement.

“This is the first time in more than 12 years of attending these kinds of meetings where we were engaged in all of the decision-making around cultural engagement in genuine ways. This approach inspired us and really recognised the value that cultural and traditional knowledge brings to the development sector when approached in authentic manners.
Thank you to SPC and the entire team”

Mr Simione Seyudredre,
Executive Director Sau-Vaka, Culture NGO.
Former ilaukei Affairs
Principal Cultural Officer.
ANNEX A PAVILION DESIGN
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<td>Parametric insurance. Fiji to Tonga. Shift in the way communities pursue DRF focus. Livestream link <a href="#">here</a></td>
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<td>Access to Action</td>
<td>How communities can be linked to national conversation on finance and access funds (diversity, inclusion, youth etc) and looking at localisation of finance and access to finance for communities PRP Facebook Stream link <a href="#">here</a></td>
<td>IFRC Lead Jan Stewart/Katie Greenwood + youth Connect with PRP youth work potentially on climate and disaster financing at community levels.</td>
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<td>COVID19 and business recovery in the Pacific</td>
<td>Sharing experiences of the tourism sector with COVID19 sector and how holistic approaches contribute to building resilience and our reopening. Livestream link <a href="#">here</a></td>
<td>SPTO Christina lead – will work with team to bring together the session focused on private sector and Pacific.</td>
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<td>Resilient Infrastructure</td>
<td>Resilient schools Tonga Resilient Inf. Broadly such as community level evac centres, halls etc. Livestream link <a href="#">here</a></td>
<td>PIES Sharon to coordinate lead with Youth IFRC rep</td>
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<td>Atoll uniqueness</td>
<td>A space for atoll countries to discuss and reflect on learnings. Science to action examples (RMI science to policy and informed decision making etc). <a href="#">here</a></td>
<td>PRP Team to reach out and see if interested and map out a concept note.</td>
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<td>Leadership and Learning / Localisation</td>
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<td>Community resilient projects to support communities</td>
<td>Community based DRR, examples from the Pacific around this, disaster communication and engagement and community resilience broadly. Part One <a href="#">here</a> and Part Two <a href="#">here</a></td>
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<td>Inclusive DRR and climate policies</td>
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<td>Indigenous DRR in water security / weather information</td>
<td>Traditional knowledge and connecting Asia, Australia and Pacific Indigenous. Livestream link <a href="#">here</a></td>
<td>Amieli Loco (Water TK) and Sione SPREP to connect.</td>
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ANNEX B1 FEEDBACK ON CULTURAL ENGAGEMENT

Feedback provided by Mr Simione Sevudredre
Executive Director, Sau-Yaka (Culture NGO)

- Traditional welcome in the Pacific highlight of the convention
- Face impression of onlookers registered reverential silence
- Alofi of collaboration in traditional Pacific – justification
- Evolution of culture – notions, rank, history in collaboration seating
- Unanimous/tacit agreement between members, reps of the Pacific during traditional welcome; mana impact resulted in chief guest acknowledging
- Micro details and indigenous spirituality to be unpacked clearly and precisely by indigenous people;
- Same principle in spirituality also in Japanese tea ceremony, Hindu aarti – articulate our spirituality in details;
- Open versus closed; draw equivalents between sacred indigenous ceremonies from other indigenous cultures;
- Awareness of indigenous DRR equivalents in Fijian context;
- TK content not fully expounded due to space not conducive to noble talanoa;
- Gaps between donor organizations, NGOs and grassroots
- Solesolevaki ena meke me susuga na yalo vata ena vuku ni DRR
- Na cava na rai vakavanua baleta na meke?
# ANNEX C FINANCIALS (DFAT AGREEMENT)

The Government of Australia represented by Dept. of Foreign Affairs and Trade and The Pacific Community (SPC) for 'Pacific Pavilion' as part of the Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction | Contract term: 1 June 2022 - 23 September 2022 | Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade - arrangement number 69294/77708

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<td>Artwork and Traditional Cultural display</td>
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Note:

All outcomes and expenditure were met under this agreement within the agreed timeframe and against the specific budget lines as agreed upon to deliver the Pacific pavilion at the Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction.
ANNEX C FINANCIALS (SPC COMMITMENTS)

Additional in-kind and direct costs delivered by the Pacific Community (SPC) in order to deliver on the broader APMCDRR and Pacific pavilion engagement noted below.

Please note this does not account for the additional budget costs of partners, the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat or the PRP Taskforce Representatives that also supported the work collaboratively over the course of the four months however it outlines the cost to deliver on events like this for learning purposes into the future.

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