

## Women and girls have increased access to justice in cases of domestic violence

### Result 2.1

More PICs are implementing, resourcing and monitoring Domestic Violence/Family Protection legislation

**2.1a** Number of PICs with evidence that justice and other services set out under legislation are available and resourced

Baseline: 0; Target: 6

**2.1b** Number of PICs with comprehensive Domestic Violence/Family Protection legislation

Baseline: 10; Target: 14

**2.1c** Number of PICs demonstrating a planned approach to Domestic Violence/Family Protection implementation

Baseline: 2; Target: 6 implementing with plans or equivalent

**2.1d** Number of government officials and service providers receiving technical assistance in Domestic Violence/Family Protection implementation

Baseline: 194; Target: 300

### Result 2.2

Justice service providers understand their obligations under family violence legislation and are more responsive to the needs of women and girls

**2.2a** Number of protection orders issued in targeted PICs

Baseline: 25; Target: 300

**2.2b** Number of PICs with evidence of judiciary demonstrating changed attitude on violence against women

Baseline: 0; Target: 3

**2.2c** Number of PICs with endorsed tools on gender-sensitive application of Acts

Baseline: 0; Target: 3

**2.2d** Number of judiciary receiving technical assistance from RRRT

Baseline: 83; Target: 150

### Result 2.3

Women have increased knowledge and agency to access justice for domestic violence

**2.3a** Number of PICs with women having increased knowledge, attitude and agency to access justice

Baseline: 0; Target: 3

**2.3b** Number of community facilitators established and trained

Baseline: 0; Target: 100

**2.3c** Number of people educated by RRRT on Domestic Violence/Family Protection legislation

Baseline: 1037; Target: 1500

## Civil society and communities promote human rights, gender equality and ending violence against women

### Result 3.1

CSOs have increased capacity to monitor and advocate for human rights

**3.1a** Number of RRRT supported campaigns that were successful in policy and legislative change or other human rights advancements

Baseline: 0; Target: 5

**3.1b** Number of RRRT supported civil society campaigns progressing towards campaign objectives

Baseline: 3; Target: 10

**3.1c** Number of CEDAW/CRC/CRPD shadow reports submitted

Baseline: 4 PICs (CEDAW), 0 PICs (CRPD and CRC);  
Target: 9 PICs (CEDAW), 5 PICs (CRPD and CRC)

**3.1d** Evidence of strengthened civil society advocacy for LGBTQI persons

Baseline: 1 group; Target: 4 groups

**3.1e** Proportion of civil society members reaching competency in human rights advocacy and lobbying

Baseline: 60% of members trained; Target: 75%

### Result 3.2

More schools and communities promote human rights, gender equality and ending violence against women

**3.2a** Number of PICs with evidence of schools promoting human rights, gender equality and ending violence against women

Baseline: 0 group; Target: 3

**3.2b** Number of PICs with schools developing or implementing human rights curricula

Baseline: 1 PIC; Target: 4 PICs

**3.2c** Evidence of community outreach on human rights and gender equality

Baseline: Outreach in 9 PICs during international UN days;  
Target: Outreach in churches, outer islands and other settings in 9 PICs

# THE REGIONAL RIGHTS RESOURCE TEAM

**The Regional Rights Resource Team (RRRT) is the human rights programme of the Pacific Community (SPC).**

*'Over time, RRRT has significantly contributed to a steady shift toward a deeper culture of human rights in Pacific countries and throughout the region, and has been instrumental in developing human rights advocates across government and civil society. RRRT's mix of accessibility, expertise, cultural competency, responsiveness, flexibility, and 'brand' reliability, is singular in the Pacific.'*

*Independent evaluation of RRRT's work commissioned by the Australian Government in 2016*

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## ABOUT RRRT

RRRT has operated for over 20 years as the region's pioneer in human rights and gender capacity building to Pacific Island countries (PICs), institutions and civil society. RRRT provides a comprehensive suite of policy and legislative advice, technical assistance and capacity building to support PICs in responding effectively to priority areas of human rights, such as gender equality, ending violence against women and children, disability rights, climate change, and equitable, sustainable development.

As a home-grown programme, RRRT's vision is a socially just and equitable Pacific Islands society that is based on principles of human rights, democracy, good governance, inclusivity and the rule of law for the development of Pacific Island peoples. To achieve this vision, RRRT provides quality, results-focused and contextually relevant technical assistance, capacity development, research, policy and legal services to SPC member countries as well as civil society, in order to protect, promote and realise human rights in the region.

## THE CHALLENGES

The Pacific Islands region is geographically the largest area of the world, contains one quarter of the world's total languages, and is a complex cluster of politics, cultures and societies. Each country or territory in the Pacific region is unique, but also deeply interconnected with the others, and united by a strong sense of regional solidarity. It is therefore an incredibly diverse region, but its residents have a great deal in common. This commonality extends to the problems and challenges faced by people of the Pacific region today, including: endemic violence against women and children; issues of poverty and uneven development; population, migration and demographic challenges; resource depletion and environmental problems; obstacles to good governance, the rule of law and access to justice; and the looming threat of severe climate change impacts including rising sea levels.

## THE TEAM

To confront the challenges mentioned above, RRRT believes in generating and supporting local responses that are rights-based and participatory, and drawing upon the strengths and opportunities that are provided given that it is a local organisation. RRRT has a strong Pasifika make-up – 85 per cent of RRRT staff members are Pacific nationals from SPC member countries. RRRT's presence within the Pacific region includes Country Focal Officers (CFOs) in the Federated States of Micronesia, Kiribati, Nauru, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, the Solomon Islands, Tonga, Tuvalu and Vanuatu who have been seconded to line ministries that have the government mandate

for human rights. CFOs have technical expertise in human rights as well as broad networks of influence in government and civil society.

CFOs are supported by a core regional team that is based in Suva, Fiji that has skills in capacity building, Pacific-style advocacy and lobbying, legislative review and drafting, policy analysis, human rights education, research, and knowledge management. Over the past two decades, RRRT has built strong and enduring relationships of trust with parliaments, chief justices, judges, magistrates, lawyers, law enforcement agencies, government ministries, and civil society organisations throughout the region. RRRT is able to leverage these relationships to sustain political will and action in order to advance human rights and good governance.

## RRRT'S SUCCESS

RRRT's experience, staff composition and programme architecture all ensure that it supports the day-to-day pursuit by governments of human rights, and that its work is accurate and relevant to the ever-changing socio-political and economic environments of the Pacific region. RRRT draws upon local cultures, traditions and languages in order to interpret and apply human rights in the context of Pacific cultures and the Pacific way of life.

In 1998, RRRT won the United Nations Maurice Pate Award for ground-breaking work in the Pacific region and, in July 2015 it was nominated by the Ambassador of the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands (in Wellington, New Zealand) for the global Human Rights Tulip Award.

## OBJECTIVES

RRRT's 2017–2021 work programme is focused on three broad areas: human rights and good governance; ending violence against women; and enabling civil society and communities. Performance is measured against several key indicators overleaf.

Key inputs to achieve the outputs and outcomes are: core and project funding, SPC operational and MEL systems; staff comprising CFOs and regional and specialist advisors; and governance with regional human rights, legal and clergy experts.

## RRRT BUSINESS PLAN 2017–2021: KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS



## HUMAN RIGHTS AND GOOD GOVERNANCE

### PICs governments promote / protect human rights and fulfil human rights commitments

#### Result 1.1

More PICs have ratified, implemented and tracked progress against regional and international human rights commitments

**1.1a** Number of PICs citing human rights or good governance standards in ministry plans and budgets

Baseline: 0; Target: 5

**1.1b** Number of targeted UN treaties ratified

Baseline: 49 (across 14 PICs); Target: 54

**1.1c** Number of CEDAW/CRC/CRPD treaty reports submitted by PICs

Baseline: 9 PICs (CEDAW), 4 PICs (CRC), 1 PIC (CRPD);

Target: 11 PICs (CEDAW), 6 PICs (CRC), 5 PICs (CRPD)

**1.1d** Number of PICs tracking UN/UPR implementation

Baseline: 5; Target: 8

#### Result 1.2

More PICs have established human rights coordination or monitoring mechanisms

**1.2a** Number of PICs scoping or establishing an NHRI

Baseline: 3; Target: 6

**1.2b** Number of PICs with active national human rights coordination mechanisms

Baseline: 5; Target: 8

#### Result 1.3

Strengthened capacity of governments to apply human rights and gender equality in priority national development issues

**1.3a** Number of PICs reviewing policy/legislation for HR compliance

Baseline: 8; Target: 11

**1.3b** Proportion of government officials trained who reached competency in HR standards

Baseline: 60% of trained officials; Target: 75% of trained officials

**1.3c** Number of government officials receiving technical assistance from RRRT in human rights/good governance standards

Baseline: 340; Target: 500

#### Result 1.4

Strengthened capacity of SPC programmes to mainstream a rights-based and people-centred approach

**1.4a** Evidence of implementation of a rights-based approach in SPC programming with PIC partners

Baseline: 0 programmes; Target: 6 programmes

**1.4b** Number of SPC programmes RRRT engaged with

Baseline: 2; Target: 6