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PACIFIC PEOPLES' PARTNERSHIP



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— 45 YEARS OF RESILIENCE —

For over forty-five years, Pacific Peoples' Partnership has supported the aspirations of South Pacific Islanders and Indigenous peoples for peace, environmental sustainability, social justice, and community development.

Situated on Lekwungen territories in Victoria BC, Canada, we are Canada's only non-profit organization and registered charity focused specifically on the island nations of the South Pacific. Our programs reach members and supporters in more than 20 countries worldwide.

- **Our Vision** / Healthy and resilient communities across the Pacific.
- **Our Mission** / Working in partnerships to support the aspirations of Canadian and South Pacific Indigenous peoples for peace, justice, environmental sustainability and development.
- **Our Approach** / North-South Indigenous knowledge exchanges are central to our work. We facilitate ongoing knowledge exchange opportunities between Indigenous communities in Canada, New Zealand and Australia, and Pacific Islanders from Melanesia, Polynesia and Micronesia.

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Executive Report

Talofa Lava respected friends,

Dear Friends, we hope you and your family and loved ones are well... so much has changed since our 2019 AGM. Some of you may recall our discussions about **Samoa's measles epidemic**. We responded by issuing a special call for support and you, our community of friends and allies, responded!

Together **we offered comfort and support to Samoan families**, and we helped to transform the day to day lives of the hospital staff at Lalomanu district hospital by purchasing much needed laundry equipment. While our contributions may have been modest, they came from the heart and proved that solidarity and a bit of funding can go a long way.

As outlined in this report, **PPP is very proud of the great accomplishments and programming** we have realized with our partners over the past fiscal. Together we have produced powerful and inspiring programs that have connected our communities; engaged youth in climate action and leadership; supported partners on the ground in the South Pacific with key projects that serve their communities; and we launched the **Peace Post project** (profiled on front cover) to honour our historic friendship with the Songhees and Esquimalt Nations, and to acknowledge their traditional territories and ancestors.

Over the past fiscal, PPP also planned a **Wayfinding: Pacific Deep Listening Tour**. The purpose was to ground the work of our organization as we marked our 45th Anniversary this past April. Our plans were to travel and reconnect with current, historic and potential new partners throughout the South Pacific. We wanted to engage in a deep learning and listening tour to guide our strategic planning and programming for the next ten years. We were fortunate to have the funding and assistance of Tamalpais Trust and Full Circle Fund for this initiative, which was planned for early 2020. And then COVID-19 hit. So, like the resilient communities we serve, we innovated and adapted. With the encouragement of our donors, we redirected these travel funds towards transforming our **Pacific Resilience Fund** through Indigenous led governance processes, to pilot a small grants program that will reach throughout the Pacific. Those first grants are about to be announced later this month!

PPP's Board, Staff and Volunteers cannot do this work alone. In addition to our Pacific Island and Indigenous partners we need our allies like you to ensure this work and legacy can continue. So thank you for being a part of our journey as we have lots more work to do!

Yours for Pacific / Peace & Solidarity,



Muavae (Mua) Va'a, President



April Ingham, Executive Director

This Year We Turned 45!

This year, PPP celebrated our 45th anniversary! Although unable to gather physically, we managed to overcome adversity with the current conditions and were honoured to share stories of resilience - Stories of what we have accomplished together over 45 years, of strong, resilient people and thriving Indigenous-led projects across the Pacific. To celebrate this rich history, we published an [article](#) by Andy Nystrom outlining 45 moments over our 45 years, as well as an [article](#) by Art Holbrook highlighting some of PPP's accomplishments with input by our founder Jim Boutilier.



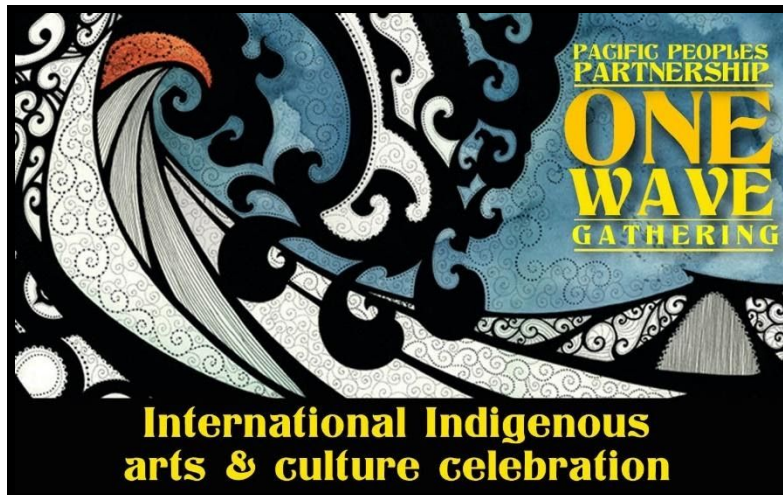
- **1975:** PPP is founded, initially as South Pacific Peoples' Foundation (SPPF)
- **1982 - current:** Tok Blong Pasifik published
- **1987:** SPPF produced fact sheets on the Pacific on the topics of **Tourism, Health, Population, and Fisheries**.
- **1991-1993:** SPPF and the Sierra Club of Western Canada co-sponsored the Indonesia-Canada Rese postage and harch Project
- **1994:** "**Land is the Heart of the People**" conference
- **1996:** SPPF hosted 3 Pacific youth on temporary volunteer placements.
- **1997-2001:**, the **Ecowoman** project grew from the determination of Pacific women
- **1998-2003:** the **WAINIMATE** support project combined preservation and enhancement of traditional science-based knowledge with forest and environmental protection.
- **1997-2004:** The Canada-South Pacific Ocean Development Programme (CSPOD) was the largest Canadian development initiative in the Pacific Islands. PPP partnered on this 14-year \$28-million CIDA project which started in 1988
- **2000:** On February 18, SPPF became PPP – Pacific Peoples' Partnership
- **2004-2005:** *Fair Trade: Bad Business or Global Prosperity?* PPP conducts a series of consultations about trade and values with a diverse cross-section of people in 15 different communities across British Columbia.
- **2007:** *Shifting Tides: Indigenous responses to global climate change*.
- **2009-2012:** Papua: Land of Peace: Civil Society Leadership in Conflict Transformation (PLP), funded by CIDA harnessed **rights-based approaches toward integrating capacity strengthening and education** around sustainable livelihoods, Indigenous rights, HIV/AIDS prevention, and violence against women. Dec 2015 page 4.
- **2013-2015:** Enterprising West Papuan Women Initiative
- 2015: Vanuatu we are with you - Cyclone response
- **2018:** May: **RedTide: International Indigenous Climate Action Summit**
- **2017:** PPP's 10th annual Pacific & Indigenous arts and culture event **One Wave Gathering** was marked by a unique symbolic installation: the Longhouse Project.
- **2019:** PPP raised collected donations to support affected families and healthcare workers during measles outbreak in Samoa
- **2020:** PPP embarks on new initiatives to ensure that our work is in direct service to Pacific Islanders, including a transformed Pacific Resilience Fund!

Program Overview

One Wave Gathering 2019

“Through film, artistic expression, lectures, and conversation, One Wave brings the Peoples of the Pacific together to share their stories of struggle, strength, and resurgence ... One Wave builds new solidarities and relationships across the Pacific so that we can confront the realities of climate change, injustice and gendered violence collectively to promote change.” by Dr. Jeff

Cornthassel. Associate Director CIRCLE, Acting Director Indigenous Studies at the University of Victoria, PPP Partner since 2014 and Current PPP Board Director.

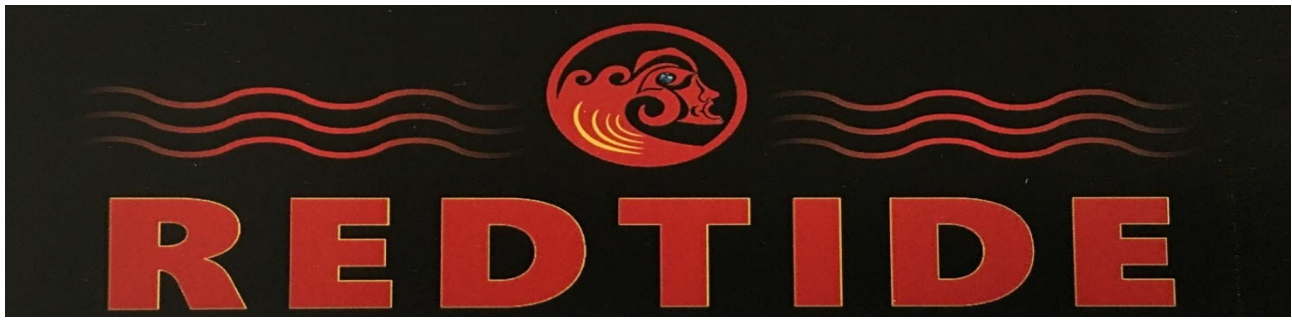


From September 12-25th 2019, Pacific Peoples' Partnership (PPP) is proud to have presented the 12th annual One Wave Gathering, an international Pacific Indigenous arts cultural celebration on Lekwungen territory. One Wave has celebrated the international Pacific community, arts and culture in Victoria, British Columbia since 2008. This gathering offers a unique opportunity for communities to meaningfully engage with local and international Indigenous artists, youth and culture, fostering an environment of solidarity and expression amongst Pacific peoples.

One Wave Gathering is held with permission and engagement of Songhees & Esquimalt Nations on the traditional territory of the Lekwungen speaking peoples. The 12th One Wave Gathering spanned two weeks and held 4 events across 4 different venues, providing a host of free public programming that celebrated Pacific Indigenous arts and cultures through music, dance, film, digital art and community discourse. The solidarity building program included special guests and participants from Samoa, Hawai'i, and Australia. All were respectfully received and welcomed by members of the Songhees and Esquimalt Nations. In the course of the program over 1500 people participated directly within the rich program offerings. We raise our hands to the Esquimalt Nation and Songhees Nation for their hospitality, guidance and support throughout the coordinating process, for their beautiful lands and waters that sustain us, and for their leaders who guided us and opened our events in a good way.



Hay'sx̱w̱qa to all who helped make this event possible.



RedTide & Climate Connect – Upholding Indigenous Youth!

RedTide is a climate summit we co-founded with Toi Toi Manawa Trust in 2018, with the first summit taking place in Aotearoa (New Zealand). The 2019 RedTide: International Indigenous Climate Action Summit Presentation was held at the First Peoples House Ceremonial Hall at the University of Victoria on Friday, September 20. RedTide 2019 was co-hosted by CIRCLE and the Indigenous Studies Department at UVIC. In commemoration of the first day of the global climate strike, we featured our collaborative work on RedTide which featured a special film and global Indigenous youth panel discussion with Kalilah Rampanen (Nuu-chah-Nulth), Kl. Peruzzo (Brazil), India Logan-Riley (Maori), and Erynne M. Gilpin (Saulteaux-Cree Métis). Cultural protocol and guidance was provided by May Sam (W̱SÁNEĆ), Savea Loli (Samoa) and PPP President Muavae Va'a (Samoa).

Later in the year, ECO Canada joined PPP to pilot the RedTide **Climate Connect** program which reached 100 Indigenous youth ages 10+ at the LAUWELNEW Tribal School from November 13-15, 2019. The program was facilitated by Eli Enns, and featured special Guests including Elders, Climate Experts, BC Climate Action and Ocean Network Canada Indigenous educators.



The aim of Climate Connect was to increase climate literacy and inspire agency for Indigenous youth to become the next wave of change makers through clean technology, green entrepreneurship, creative arts, and cultural practice. With the help of amazing certified instructors and spiritual leaders, youth learned through a cultural and scientific lens about local and traditional perspectives, aiding the understanding of the interconnected factors of climate change.

PPP and partners had also been working steadily towards RedTide 2020: International Indigenous Climate Action Summit & Youth Conference, which was meant to be held in partnership with the Ahousaht community on Vancouver Island from July 7-11, 2020, focusing on: Climate Action, Land Stewardship, Environmental Sustainability, Governance and the exchange of knowledge and solidarity building north-south.

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic halted all travel, restricting international movement for the foreseeable future, as well as entry into the Ahousaht community. It has been a difficult but necessary decision to postpone the event. The Summit team is now looking at the possibility of hosting the Summit on Vancouver Island in 2021.

Vendors Collective Voices



In 2017 Pacific Peoples' Partnership (PPP) and HELP-Resources (HELP-R) started the Vendors Collective Voices pilot project to demonstrate effective, district-level implementation of the IE Act, and associated government policy and strategy in the middle-Sepik region of Papua New Guinea (PNG). The project aimed to facilitate education, information and training to motivate and support emerging vendors organisations and their leaders to find their collective voice and influence planning and budgeting for effective development. The project was made possible thanks to our lead donor, the British based Commonwealth Foundation.

Market vendors at the Wewak Market

HELP-R is based in Wewak, the provincial capital of the East Sepik Province, the gateway to the Sepik River, where PPP has well-established links with

women and men carvers, weavers and painters. HELP-R has facilitated the communication and cooperation links between PPP and remote communities on the river. Since the inception of the pilot project, HELP-R and PPP have witnessed progress in strengthening women vendors' organisation, leadership, confidence and capacity to advocate for change and shape informal economy development as it was envisaged in the constitution and in the new IE law. On the supply side, the project is also focused on contributing to the gender and rights awareness and sensitization of local government leaders and administrators, so that constructive engagement of vendors with local government is possible and effective.

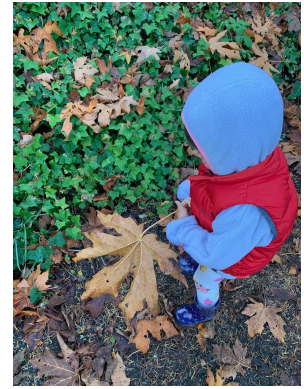
Now in its third year, Vendors Collective Voices has been extended to March 2021, with generous additional funding from the Commonwealth Foundation. This is especially supportive given the impacts of COVID on traders. After months of restrictions causing market closures and preventing travel, PNG has eased restrictions by allowing travel and reopening markets. Training through the Informal Economy Development project has continued despite limitations - making vendors aware of the PNG Constitution, the Informal Economy (IE) Act, and PNG's commitments to global human rights, gender equality norms and standards, and sustainable and inclusive development. Penial Kabilo, the project lead, has reported that the Wewak Market Vendors Association has been a valuable tool in monitoring and reporting the difficulties vendors have faced during the pandemic. Information that vendors provided supported HELP Resources in liaising with partners to provide a safe and conducive working environment for vendors.



Information session on informal Economy with Vendors at Kreer market

CAYAC Indigenous Climate Action Preschool

In the past fiscal, PPP also partnered with IISAAK OLAM to support the Indigenous Climate Action Program. Funded by TD Friends of the Environment Foundation, CAYAC Preschool is meant to foster a relationship between young children and nature, encourage intergenerational learning, celebrate cultural diversity, and provide opportunities for parents to explore alternative community-focused education models. Given current circumstances, the project was required to shift to an online model, with students being assigned lessons to complete from home. Encouraging guardians to engage in outdoor activities with the children facilitates intergenerational learning and adds a different dimension to the program.



Women's and Children's Crisis Centre Tonga

PPP is proud to have partnered with Women's and Children's Crisis Centre (WCCC) in Tonga, which is offering mobile counselling for women to receive in-person support within their area. WCCC was founded in 2009 by the incredible 'Ofa Guttenbeil-Likiliki with the intention of advocating for women, human rights, and eliminating domestic violence through education, counselling, safe houses, and political advocacy. WCCC is the leading women's human rights organisation in Tonga, providing response, support, and prevention initiatives.

The most recent project addresses the need for support in remote island communities. It fills the gap by sending counsellors to the communities, making the extremely valuable centre services mobile and increasing their reach. WCCC's approach combines traditional cultural practices with western counselling to create a safe space for all women and children. This comes at an especially significant time given the constant need to adapt around the global pandemic. The initial plan included 2 counsellors travelling to 2 remote locations; however, with the pandemic, WCCC realised this may not be the most effective way to support remote populations. Their approach shifted and their reach expanded significantly with:

- 2 mobile counselling clinics to 'Eua
- 17 mobile counselling talanoa clinics to the Ha'apai group covering: 'Uiha, Kotu, Lofanga, Mo'unga'one, Ha'ano, Muiotoa, Fakakai, Pukotala + 5 communities in Foa and 4 communities in Lifuka.
- Short awareness programs for all community members and not just community leaders (children, youth and leaders)
- 2-member team increase to 11 members to help with the workload over the 2.5 week period resulting in a total of 19 mobile counselling clinics



WCCC intends to continue to extend their reach to the rest of the island in 2021. Also in 2021, PPP and WCCC intend on hosting a virtual knowledge sharing webinar between South Pacific Islanders and Indigenous Peoples in Canada. Stay tuned for more information as this evolves.

Pacific Resilience Fund

Inspired by the effects of disasters on their own family and friends in the South Pacific, Pacific Peoples' Partnership and members of the South Pacific Diaspora in Canada, endeavored to create a small and responsive fund called the 'Pacific Resilience Fund.' With this fund, South Pacific communities can apply directly to finance small-medium scale initiatives that increase the social, cultural and physical resilience of their community to the impacts of climate change, globalization, and global pandemics.

In the past fiscal, donations towards the Pacific Resilience Fund have allowed Loreto School in Levuka, Fiji to build stronger and modernized school buildings and have supported a citizen defence training course put on by Samoa Social Welfare Fesoasoani Trust for young adults at risk. As well, in 2019, our President Muavae Va'a returned to his home country of Samoa to support with the measles outbreak. With funds raised through the PRF, Mua and PPP, with the help of Samoa Social Welfare Fesoasoani Trust (SSWFT), was able to purchase a new washing machine for a small district hospital in Lalomanu where nurses were having to hand wash all linens and bedding after their machine broke. Being able to understand what was needed and provide the right resources meant that nurses could return to healing people.



Mua & CEO of SSWFT Theresa Asiata with head nurse Lani presenting washing machine to Lalomanu hospital

The peoples of Oceania are threatened by the same global pandemic that we all face in North America. With rudimentary medical systems, shortages of trained staff, and little protective equipment, the Pacific islands could use our solidarity right now. It is for this reason we launched our Pacific COVID Resilience Fund. As with our response to last year's measles crisis in Samoa, we will be working with long-standing NGO partners in the region to ensure your contribution goes towards resilience at the community level through initiatives led by locally known and trusted organizations.

Covid has halted our plans of spending the summer actively engaging with and listening to communities to learn about the needs and values of our brothers and sisters in the South Pacific. But that hasn't stopped our drive to support communities. In 2020 we have brought together a truly inspiring group of Pacific Islanders to form the Pacific Islander Advisory Council in order to officially begin the transition of the PRF into an Indigenous Led Fund focused on supporting grassroots communities across the South Pacific in building resilience - however they choose to define it. We are very excited to soon be funding 6 projects - keep your eyes and ears open to hear more on this in the near future.

Solidarity and Allyship

Canadian call for action against violence in West Papua

In recent months, Indonesia's treatment of West Papuans has deteriorated to the worst it has been in the last two decades, sparked by racist attacks on Papuans. West Papua has been subject to severe human rights violations, abuses, injustices, as well as extreme environmental degradation. Pacific Peoples' Partnership (PPP) condemns the violence against Papuans and encourages fellow Canadians to **Take Action**

Write to Canadian Foreign Affairs Minister Chrystia Freeland to ask her to put pressure on the Indonesian government to stop the killings, torture and arrests, and support freedom of choice in West Papua. 125 Sussex Drive (no stamp necessary), Ottawa ON, K1A 0A6, Chrystia.Freeland@parl.gc.ca

Join a Canadian based working committee to learn more about this ongoing human rights crisis and get involved in advocacy and solutions based responses. Email:info@pacificpeoplespartnership.org

Donate to, or get involved with the Pacific Peoples' Partnership, the main Canadian organization working on Papuan Indigenous rights. <https://pacificpeoplespartnership.org>

Solidarity with Black Lives Matter

The Pacific Peoples' Partnership (PPP) has always and continues to stand in solidarity with Black Lives Matter. We support the fight for equality, liberation, and justice. Our struggles for black rights, Indigenous rights, and human rights are interconnected and come from the lived experiences within our PPP Board and our wider PPP community. Equality, liberation, and justice are integral to the work we do in partnership with Indigenous peoples, nations, and communities in Canada and throughout the South Pacific, and we are dedicated to upholding those values and practices.

Solidarity with Wet'suwet'en Nation

Pacific Peoples Partnership (PPP) stands in solidarity with the people and the Hereditary Chiefs of the Wet'suwet'en Nation and supports the right to Indigenous self-determination and governance on Wet'suwet'en ancestral territories. For over forty years, PPP has supported the self-determination of South Pacific Islanders and Indigenous peoples in their struggles for peace, environmental sustainability, social justice and community development.

We urge the Province of B.C. to change their current course of action and to respect UNDRIP and Wet'suwet'en laws in order to promote free, prior and informed consent on Indigenous lands and waters. Additionally, we recognize the complex political, social, and cultural contexts in which Wet'suwet'en peoples are navigating and strive to be sensitive to these complexities. In doing so, we commit to upholding and prioritizing Indigenous peoples' self-determining authority, nationhood, laws, and commitments to promoting a healthy, just and sustainable future

PPP's Community Toolkit

With the support of Cedar Luke, PPP has been refining our Essential Community Toolkit, initially created by Russ Johnston. [This program](#) "is designed as a workshop to explore the importance of our own history and perspective in working cross-culturally as an ally for social justice. This program recognizes the unjust history of colonization and searches to define and practice decolonization as a tool to envision positive pathways to healthy and reciprocal relationships between people, place, and culture. This program defines six specific steps to accomplish this: an introduction aligned with local Indigenous protocols, the exploration of self-location and accountability, developing definitions of decolonization and allyship, and the creative aspect of envisioning positive, cross-cultural relationships and a future which we can work towards together."

Thank You, Mahalo, Merci!

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The WildFlowers Girls' Drum Group at One Wave Gathering 2020 - Photo by Jessie Holland / Royal Beach