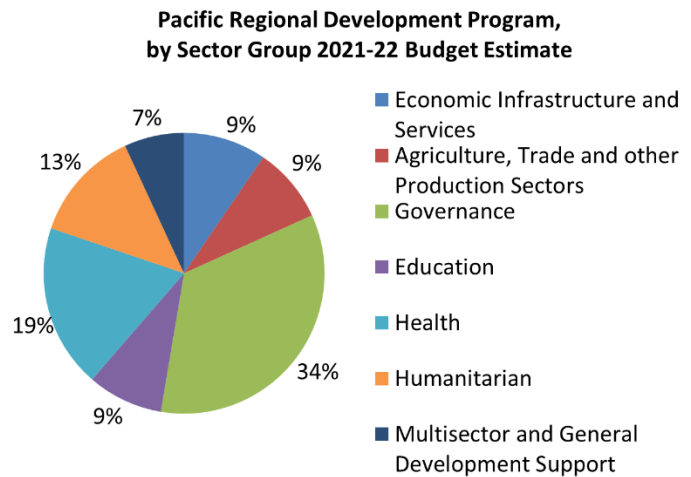


# 2021-22 PACIFIC REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM PROGRESS REPORT

The COVID-19 Development Response Plan for the Pacific Regional Program has been extended through 2022-23. In 2022-23, the Pacific Regional Program will have a stronger focus on climate change, gender, disability, and bringing First Nations voices to our Pacific engagements, in support of Australian Government priorities.

Program Budget	2021-22 Budget Estimate \$m*
Bilateral	0.0
Regional	356.9
Global	185.8
Other Govt. Departments	6.1
<b>Total ODA</b>	<b>548.8</b>



\*Actual expenditure is expected to be available in early 2023. Due to rounding, totals may not match the sum of components.

Our development program to the Pacific Region contributes towards achieving the following Sustainable Development Goals:



The 2021-22 Pacific Regional Development Program Progress Report summarises progress with implementation of the Australia – Pacific Regional COVID-19 Development Response Plan and highlights program results.

## CONTEXT


Australia continued its COVID-19 response in the Pacific - helping to grow economies, build resilience and enhance regional stability. The **COVID-19 situation in the Pacific remains challenging and is profoundly affecting Pacific societies and economies**. Pacific Island Countries (PICs) are working to contain the spread and impact of their outbreaks, with many facing outbreaks for the first time in 2022. Strict border measures and subdued international tourism continue to reverberate as many countries find the economic situation worse than forecast. Following a two-year recession in the Pacific, the Asian Development Bank (ADB) currently predicts the region will grow by 4.7 per cent in 2022. Global economic pressures, particularly rising inflation and commodity prices, pose a risk to this outlook.

The Australian Government recognises nothing is more **central to the security and wellbeing of the Pacific than climate change**. We have joined our Pacific family in declaring that the Pacific is facing a climate emergency, and we will support our Pacific partners to prepare for and respond to the impacts of climate change and natural hazards. In July 2022, **Pacific Islands Forum (PIF) Leaders launched the 2050 Strategy for the Blue Pacific Continent as the overarching blueprint to advance Pacific regionalism**. It articulates the region’s long-term vision and values and will guide PIF priorities and engagement. The Pacific continues to be an increasingly contested geostrategic space and we are adapting our programming in an environment of significant uncertainty, to address fast moving strategic issues.

## AUSTRALIA’S RESPONSE AND PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

### Health Security

Australia’s support for **regional organisations and initiatives have assisted PICs to continue to develop regional responses to the challenges faced by our Blue Pacific**, including the health, security, and economic impacts of the pandemic. The Pacific Community (SPC) continued to strengthen health systems and preparedness during the



pandemic, including disseminating information and advice on social distancing, protocols, vaccination, and support for mental health and psychosocial issues.

We continued **our partnership under the Pacific Flights Program** with seven different airlines to assure more than **360 flights** across **nine Pacific countries**, moving **more than 23,000 passengers and 3,200 tonnes of cargo**. Maintaining air connectivity across the region was critical to enable the Pacific Covid-19 response, keep supply chains open and underpin economic recovery.


Supporting PICs to expand COVID-19 vaccine coverage in a safe and timely manner has been one of Australia's top priorities. In 2021-22, we **delivered more than 3.4 million doses of COVID-19 vaccines** to Pacific countries and Timor-Leste, including vaccine procurement and delivery support, through the Regional COVID-19 Vaccine Access and Health Security Initiative (VAHSI). Australia supports SPC as a critical regional health partner. SPC continues to work closely with the World Health Organization (WHO) and UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) in the COVID-19 Joint Incident Management team, coordinating **technical support to Pacific health ministries**. SPC led efforts to address non-communicable diseases (NCDs), including through the *Pacific Legislative Framework for NCDs*, which was approved by Health Ministers in March 2022. The Therapeutic Goods Administration continued to test samples of therapeutic goods in 2021-22 (medicines and medical devices) for quality assurance, helping to inform decisions around recalling products or changing suppliers. The **Royal Australian College of Surgeons resumed visiting medical teams to Cook Islands, Fiji and Nauru**, in addition to ongoing mentoring of Pacific clinicians and training courses by telehealth. The Water for Women Fund **reached 67,595 Pacific islanders** in four countries with handwashing devices, hygiene promotion and COVID-19 messaging.

### Stability

Australia continues to work with PICs to **secure maritime resources to meet food security challenges** exacerbated by COVID-19. We have continued to support regional efforts to scale up community-based fisheries management, as well as build resilient coastal communities, such as in Kiribati, Vanuatu and Solomon Islands. **Our assistance has seen over 100 communities implement community-based fisheries management frameworks** and further interest in expansion of the program across the Pacific. We have also continued to assist PICs to establish their maritime zones and examine the effects of sea level rise. This support **resulted in the development and endorsement of the *Declaration on Preserving Maritime Zones in the Face of Climate Change-related Sea-Level Rise* and signing of a maritime boundaries treaty between Fiji and Solomon Islands**, bringing the **total number of treaties signed to 36**. At the 26th UN Climate Change Conference of the Parties in 2021, Australia **announced \$2 billion in climate finance for 2020-2025**, a doubling of Australia's 2015-2020 pledge. This includes a commitment of \$700 million to build climate change and disaster resilience in the Pacific.

The inaugural **Pacific Islands Forum Women Leaders Meeting** was held in June 2022. The meeting recognised the challenges facing women and girls in the Pacific and **affirmed regional commitment to addressing gender inequality**. Australia successfully supported greater accountability and stronger gender equality language through regional frameworks, including the 2050 Strategy and commitment to revitalise the Pacific Leaders Gender Equality Declaration. In 2021, the **ten-year Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development program** transitioned to the new **Pacific Women Lead**. Since 2012, an estimated 1.9 million Pacific Islanders have accessed services and information across 14 partner countries under this program. Progress towards gender equality was made in changing attitudes, and increasing implementation of laws, policies and systems that support gender equality.

**Australia continued to support tertiary education delivery in the Pacific** through its partnership with the University of the South Pacific (USP). USP's 2022 enrolment was only 2.2 per cent lower than 2020, despite the COVID-19 pandemic. We also supported the Education Quality and Assessment Program to conduct the first Pacific Islands Literacy and numeracy Assessment since the start of the pandemic. PacificAus Sports established **partnerships with eight Australian national sporting organisations that supported significant Pacific sporting success** including the Fijiana Drua winning Australia's elite Super W (women's) rugby competition in their debut season. PacificAus Sports is developing a 'Pacific



pathway’ of sports engagement to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, working closely with partners in the Pacific region. Our **Church Partnership Program continues to work with the Pacific Conference of Churches** and their members through the Pacific Church Partnership Advisory Network.

Australia continues to **provide anti-corruption technical advice and support across the Pacific**. We supported the delivery of training courses to Vanuatu’s Office of the Public Prosecutor to strengthen its investigative capacity. In February 2022, Australia co-hosted the **Global Disability Summit Pacific Satellite Summit** giving people with disabilities in the Pacific a global platform to present regional-specific challenges and opportunities, and mobilising support for disability inclusion in the region. We continued to assist PICs with developing their sovereign security capabilities, aligning our assistance with key priorities outlined in the *Boe Declaration on Regional Security 2018*. The Australian Border Force (ABF) delivered **Border Fundamentals Aviation training to front-line Customs, Immigration and Police officers from Tonga, Nauru and Vanuatu, and a maritime fundamentals course in Fiji**. The Australian Federal Police continued building **regional law enforcement capability and disrupting serious and organised transnational crime** via the Pacific Transnational Crime Network. Through Australia’s longstanding Defence Cooperation Program and Pacific Maritime Security Program, we gifted **purpose-built Guardian-class patrol boats to Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, Federated States of Micronesia and Cook Islands**. The Australia Pacific Security College and Pacific Fusion Centre continued their engagement in the region, with the College continuing its **online learning platforms** established during the pandemic.

### Economic Recovery

The **Pacific COVID-19 Response Package supported governments in the Pacific and Timor-Leste** to maintain spending on vital services. In 2021-22, approximately \$80 million was provided through government systems (general and sector budget support), including to fund PNG’s tuition fee subsidy program and provide critical fiscal support to Fiji aligned to priority economic reforms. In October 2021, we **established the regional Partnerships for Social Protection program**. The Australian Infrastructure Financing Facility for the Pacific (AIFFP) financed **seven new projects across six countries** in 2021-22 and the AIFFP lending cap was doubled to \$3 billion. Connectivity was a focus this past year, with the **advancement of the Palau cable spur, East Micronesia Cable Project and advisory work for the Government of Timor-Leste to build the first undersea cable in the country**. We also supported Telstra in its **acquisition of Digicel Pacific**, the leading telecommunications service provider in the Pacific. AIFFP will increase its climate focus through implementation of the Government’s Pacific Climate Infrastructure Financing Partnership.

**More than 3,500 Pacific islanders completed studies** with the Australia Pacific Training Coalition (APTC), including 1,638 students who completed Australian-accredited full qualifications and short courses. New programs included micro-credential courses (such as employability skills and digital literacy) targeting tourism and hospitality workers facing unemployment due to COVID-19, and counselling training to recognise the social impacts of the pandemic. We **supported the establishment of the Pacific Agreement on Closer Economic Relations (PACER) Plus Implementation Unit** in September 2021. Australia continued to support improved **quality and coverage of statistics** in the region through partnerships with SPC and Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Australia introduced a more streamlined and efficient approach to labour mobility, consolidating the Seasonal Worker Program and Pacific Labour Scheme under the Pacific Australia Labour Mobility (PALM) scheme, beginning April 2022. **More than 14,800 workers arrived under the scheme from 1 July 2021 – 30 June 2022**, addressing Australian workforce shortages and providing crucial remittances for Pacific households experiencing hardship due to the pandemic. PALM workers on average remit over \$1,000 per month, which assist families meet core living expenses, pay for schooling, establish savings and start new businesses. The ADB and World Bank’s portfolios in the Pacific include over USD1.2 billion and USD700 million respectively for projects that support COVID-19-related activities. Australia worked closely with partners to ensure well-coordinated and appropriately targeted assistance. Our financial contribution of \$21 million to the World Bank enabled sign off on a USD80 million World Bank loan to the **Government of PNG to introduce the country’s first social assistance program aimed at pregnant women and early childhood**.

## ANNEX 1: PROGRESS AGAINST COVID-19 DEVELOPMENT RESPONSE PLAN RESULTS INDICATORS

### Health Security

Key Results Indicators	Progress/Result
Number of partner countries where Australia has contributed to strengthened health systems including preparedness for health emergencies (with examples) [target: fourteen]	<p>Supported 17 countries in the Pacific to strengthen health systems. Across these countries we have supported systems improvements with components of better national planning and budgeting (Samoa, Solomon Islands), digital health information systems (Kiribati, FSM, Palau, Fiji), disease surveillance (Vanuatu, Tonga), and workforce development (PNG).</p> <p>Supported key regional partners on the COVID-19 health response (SPC, WHO, UNICEF), complementing Australia’s bilateral assistance in national health systems.</p> <p>Supported the strengthening of health policy engagement in seven Pacific Island Countries in partnership with the World Bank.</p>
Evidence that partner countries have improved responses to health security threats	<p>Supported countries to expand and manage emergency COVID-19 responses such as in PNG (support to National Control Centre and a temporary field hospital), Vanuatu (three Health and Nurse Educators deployed to strengthen local health workforce infection prevention and control), and Solomon Islands (where 320 volunteers were trained in contact tracing to manage community transmission).</p> <p>Supported SPC’s Public Health Division COVID-19 response, including infection prevention and control and critical care capacity assessment; laboratory support; surveillance, epidemiology and training; clinical services; and risk and communications in 14 countries. This includes the WHO-led joint Incident Management Team, a regional effort to respond to COVID-19.</p>
Number of new or improved therapeutics, diagnostics, vaccines and additional equipment to which Australia has contributed that are accessible in partner countries	<p>Delivered more than 87,650 GeneXpert COVID-19 testing cartridges and 390,575 Rapid Antigen Tests to support COVID-19 detection and diagnosis in Pacific nations, and 15 PCR Machines to support the Pacific’s response to the COVID-19 outbreak.</p> <p>Delivered more than 3.4 million doses of COVID19 vaccines (2.2 million doses of AstraZeneca and 1.2 million doses of Pfizer) to Pacific countries and Timor-Leste.</p>
Contraceptive protection from unplanned pregnancies made available through Australian support	<p>Provided over 84,800 couple years of protection across eight PICs, through the International Planned Parenthood Federation.</p>

## Stability

Key Results Indicators	Progress/Result
Examples of partnering with regional organisations to support regional COVID-19 measures	<p>Supported the Pacific Islands Forum Fisheries Agency (FFA) and the Office of the Parties to the Nauru Agreement to develop the COVID-19 Operating Protocols for the Fisheries Sector in the Pacific, now used by FFA members and are key requirements in the FFA members' observer redeployment plan.</p> <p>Provided access to Pacific security officials with access to a subscription maritime domain awareness tool, and other self-serve data visualisation resources on environment, health and transport topics.</p>
Number of people reached with new or improved social protection programs* [target: 150,000]	<p>Target already exceeded in 2020-21 (185,000 people reached). In 2021-22 continued this work through providing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• technical and financial support to strengthen social protection systems in the region, directly reaching 35,000 people through cash transfers and school fee waivers;</li> <li>• general budget support to four countries (Fiji, Tonga, Samoa, Kiribati) that leveraged policy actions on social protection;</li> <li>• shaped the design of a new child benefit in PNG and the plan for social protection reform in Kiribati, paving the way for improved systems.</li> </ul>
Number of women and girls' survivors of violence receiving services such as counselling [target: 40,000]	<p>In 2021-22 reached an estimated 16,121 women and children under the Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development program (including 405 people with disabilities) with crisis support services. This included counselling (including telephone counselling), health and justice services and facilitated referral between these services. Target reached with cumulative total of 45,523 women and children supported with crisis support services over 2020-21 and 2021-22.</p>
Climate change and disaster resilience is integrated into all relevant regional investments	<p>Integrated climate change and disaster resilience considerations into bilateral and regional investments across 14 countries in every sector, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• updating country climate projections on temperature, rainfall, and sea-level rise;</li> <li>• supporting Shifting the Power Coalition develop a network of young women leaders to influence national and regional climate change policy and mobilise women's leadership on climate change challenges;</li> <li>• financing transformative renewable energy projects including Palau's first utility-scale solar power and battery storage facility, which will generate over 20 per cent of Palau's energy needs and reduce dependency on imported fossil fuels;</li> </ul>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>integrating climate change and disaster risk data into infrastructure design to ensure it can withstand future shocks and stresses.</li> </ul>
<p>Countries Australia has supported in the last 12 months with policy and technical advice on building capacity for:</p> <p>security climate change and disaster resilience maritime boundaries, fisheries food security gender equity, education, or media (including examples of assistance provided and results achieved) [target: fourteen]</p>	<p>Engaged with the 17 PIF member countries to deliver national security capacity training including analytical techniques, policy writing and the role of media in reporting on national security issues through APSC.</p> <p>Provided seeds to rehabilitate the local agricultural sector following the 2021 volcanic eruption and tsunami in Tonga through SPC's seedbank, the Centre for Pacific Crops and Trees. This supported livelihoods and health and food security.</p> <p>Supported journalists and communication practitioners in the Pacific to report responsibly on critical issues in the region (including on COVID-19) through the Pacific Media Assistance Scheme (PACMAS). More than 220 participants from Pacific media organisations and 153 participants from non-media organisations received PACMAS training.</p>

## Economic Recovery

Key Results Indicators	Progress/Result
Countries receiving AIFFP financing includes inclusive local jobs creation [target: six]	<p>Signed a further seven major capital works in 2021-22 across the maritime, energy, aviation, roads and telecommunications sectors. The AIFFP's ten capital works projects in total, achieves the target (six countries) for inclusive local jobs creation.</p> <p>Supported engagement with 35 local businesses in PNG on local content opportunities for the USD435 million (AUD580 million at the time of signing) AIFFP PNG Ports investment.</p>
Examples of support for changing labour market needs, Pacific workers in Australia and skill development activities	<p>Supported more than 14,800 additional workers from nine Pacific countries and Timor-Leste to participate in the Pacific Australia Labour Mobility scheme from 1 July 2021 – 30 June 2022. Began piloting aged care training pathways to increase numbers of qualified aged care workers available under the scheme.</p> <p>Supported more than 3,500 Pacific islanders to complete studies with APTC. Of these, 1,638 Pacific islanders gained Australian-accredited full qualifications and short courses, 834 students completed a non-accredited short course, and 1,110 students completed APTC micro-credential courses targeting tourism and hospitality workers facing unemployment due to COVID-19.</p>
Examples of partnering with the private sector and other regional partners to ensure supply lines are open	Facilitated the delivery of essential personnel and freight - including vaccines, COVID-19 medical and humanitarian supplies through the Pacific Flights Program, enabling critical regular and scheduled air connectivity between Australia, Pacific Island Countries and Timor-Leste.




	<p>Supported supply lines for people, goods and services into Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, PNG, Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, Kiribati, Timor-Leste and Tuvalu.</p> <p>Launched a business recovery grant scheme that targeted COVID-19 response investments through the PHAMA Plus program. In the Solomon Islands, the scheme invested in a digital platform that enabled smaller cocoa exporters to tackle the dramatic increase in sea freight costs by sharing container space.</p>
<p>Countries Australia has supported in the last 12 months with policy and technical advice on stimulus measures and longer-term fiscal and economic recovery initiatives (including examples of assistance provided and results achieved) [target: fourteen]</p>	<p>Supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● 10 countries on fiscal and economic policy and technical advice;</li> <li>● PACER Plus and its accompanying \$25 million Implementation Package, to assist PICs engage in international trade;</li> <li>● 14 countries: address climate related risks in regulation and supervision of financial institutions to maintain financial stability (FSM, Fiji, Marshall Islands, PNG, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Timor-Leste, Tonga, Tuvalu and Vanuatu); develop medium term debt strategy (Cook Islands, Palau, PNG), draft new legislation (Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, Palau), and tax policy and revenue reforms (Nauru, Niue, Fiji, FSM, Vanuatu, Cook Islands, Kiribati, Samoa, Tonga);</li> <li>● Palau to reform its corporate registry and draft a new Corporations Bill, which entered into law in September 2021.</li> </ul>
<p>Increased capacity and influence of women and girls to contribute to local, national and regional economic growth, stability and security</p>	<p>Supported women’s leadership and decision making at community, provincial and national levels under the Pacific Women program, including 2,924 women to take on leadership roles at the community, provincial and national levels during the year. Supported young women to stand for elections and to hold local leadership positions.</p> <p>Provided financial literacy services and information to an estimated 1,342 women and skills development and business training to 950 women to strengthen women’s economic resilience to the economic impacts of COVID-19.</p> <p>Developed a Pacific Women’s Sports Administration Program with Netball Australia and Oceania Rugby to provide institutional capacity building, currently in PNG, Fiji, Tonga, Samoa and Solomon Islands.</p>

## ANNEX 2: INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Investment Details	Year	Effectiveness	Efficiency	Gender Equality
<b>Pacific Labour Mobility and Remittances</b> Investment duration: 2017-23; Budget: \$104.7m	2022	5	4	4
	2021	4	4	4
<b>Pacific Research Program</b> Investment duration: 2017-22; Budget: \$25.2m	2022	5	4	4
	2021	5	4	4
<b>DFAT-Education Quality and Assessment Program Partnership</b> Investment duration: 2017-23; Budget: \$18m	2022	5	5	4
	2021	4	5	4
<b>Australia Pacific Training Coalition (Stage 3)</b> Investment duration: 2017-24; Budget: \$193.6m	2022	4	3	3
	2021	3	3	3
<b>Pacific Women Shaping Pacific Development</b> Investment duration: 2012-22; Budget: \$139.5m	2022	5	5	5
	2021	5	5	5
<b>Fisheries Development Assistance in the Pacific</b> Investment duration: 2010-26; Budget: \$136.8m	2022	4	4	4
	2021	4	4	4
<b>Australia Pacific Climate Partnership</b> Investment duration: 2018-25; Budget: \$109.8m	2022	4	4	5
	2021	5	4	4
<b>World Bank Pacific Facility 4</b> Investment duration: 2013-22; Budget: \$63.9 m	2022	5	4	4
	2021	4	5	3
<b>World Bank Papua New Guinea and Pacific Islands Umbrella Facility Trust Fund (PPIUF)</b> Investment duration: 2021-31; Budget: \$55.7m	2022	5	4	4
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Pacific Community (SPC) and Government of Australia Partnership (2021-2023)</b> Investment duration: 2021-2023; Budget: \$42.7m	2022	5	5	4
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Support for the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme</b> Investment duration: 2022-26; Budget: \$32.4m	2022	4	4	3
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Australia Pacific Security College Establishment</b> Investment duration: 2019-26; Budget: \$32m	2022	3	4	4
	2021	5	6	6
<b>PACER Plus Support</b> Investment duration: 2007-24; Budget: \$20.7m	2022	5	4	4
	2021	4	3	3
<b>Pacific Institutional Linkages</b> Investment duration: 2019-23; Budget: \$3.1m	2022	4	4	4
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>PACER Plus Implementation Unit</b> Investment duration: 2019-26; Budget: \$22.2m	2022	5	4	4
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Partnerships for Social Protection (P4SP)</b> Investment duration: 2020-25; Budget: \$20m	2022	5	4	5
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Ocean Assistance in the Pacific</b> Investment duration: 2018-26; Budget: \$18.6m	2022	4	4	4
	2021	4	5	5



<b>Pacific Partnership II with IFC</b>	2022	4	3	4
Investment duration: 2017-23; Budget: \$17.7m	2021	3	2	3
<b>Support to Ten Year Pacific Statistics Strategy</b>	2022	4	4	4
Investment duration: 2014-22; Budget: \$17.1m	2021	4	3	4
<b>Pacific Partnership Facility - Asian Development Bank</b>	2022	3	4	2
Investment duration: 2017-22; Budget: \$15m	2021	4	4	4
<b>University of the South Pacific Partnership</b>	2022	4	4	4
Investment duration: 2010-25; Budget: \$186.1m	2021	4	4	4
<b>Government of Australia -Pacific Island Forum Secretariat (PIFS)</b>	2022	4	4	4
Investment duration: 2014-24; Budget: \$100.9m	2021	4	4	4
<b>Pacific Regional Market Access (PHAMA Plus)</b>	2022	5	4	4
Investment duration: 2018-26; Budget: \$53.5m	2021	4	4	5
<b>Pacific Regional Health Strategy</b>	2022	4	4	3
Investment duration: 2013-29; Budget: \$48.8m	2021	4	4	4
<b>United Nations Development Program Pacific Sub Regional Centre</b>	2022	5	5	4
Investment duration: 2006-23; Budget: \$38.8m	2021	5	4	4
<b>Pacific Public Administration Governance Initiative</b>	2022	5	5	3
Investment duration: 2014-24; Budget: \$24.8m	2021	4	5	3
<b>Pacific Connect</b>	2022	4	4	5
Investment duration: 2019-23; Budget: \$4.3m	2021	4	4	5
<b>Australia Pacific Partnerships Platform AusP3 - Smaller Pacific Countries</b>	2022	5	4	4
Investment duration: 2020-25; Budget: \$9.1m	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>United Nations Capital Development Fund (UNCDF) Pacific Programmes 2021-2025</b>	2022	4	4	4
Investment duration: 2020-25; Budget: \$9.7m	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Pacific Regional Infrastructure Facility (PRIF) Ph 4</b>	2022	4	4	4
Investment duration: 2021-24; Budget: \$6.1m	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Reducing the cost of remittances to the Pacific 2020 to 2025</b>	2022	4	5	4
Investment duration: 2020-25; Budget: \$3.4m	2021	4	4	3
<b>Pacific Media Assistance Scheme (PACMAS) Phase 3</b>	2022	4	5	4
Investment duration: 2017-22; Budget: \$12.8m	2021	4	5	4
<b>Pacific Private Sector Development Initiative (PSDI) Phase IV</b>	2022	5	4	5
Investment duration: 2019-24; Budget: \$12.1m	2021	5	4	5



<b>Enhanced anti-corruption efforts in the Pacific</b> Investment duration: 2020-25; Budget: \$6.9m	2022	5	5	5
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Response Package – Direct Financing</b> Investment duration: 2020-23; Budget: \$274.3m	2022	4	5	4
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Sustainable Pacific Air Connectivity Program</b> Investment duration: 2020-23; Budget: \$27.2m	2022	4	5	3
	2021	n/a	n/a	n/a

#### FINAL INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Investment Details	Year	Effectiveness	Efficiency	Gender Equality
<b>Innovations in Financing</b> Investment duration: 2015-21; Budget: \$9.3m	2022 FIMR	2	3	4
	2021 IMR	3	4	5

#### HUMANITARIAN INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE RATINGS

Investment Details	Year	Effectiveness	Efficiency	Gender Equality
<b>COVID-19 Pacific and Timor-Leste Preparedness and Recovery NGO Partnership</b> Investment duration: 2020-22; Budget: \$25m	2022 HIMR	4	4	4
	2021 HIMR	4	4	5
<b>Essential Services and Humanitarian Corridor for the Pacific and Timor-Leste – Phase 2</b> Investment duration: 2021-22; Budget: \$9.4m	2022 HIMR	3	3	2
	2021 HIMR	n/a	n/a	n/a

#### Definitions of rating scale:

##### Satisfactory (4, 5 and 6)

6 = Very good; satisfies criteria in all areas.

5 = Good; satisfies criteria in almost all areas.

4 = Adequate; on balance, satisfies criteria; does not fail in any major area.

##### Less than satisfactory (1, 2 and 3)

3 = Less than adequate; on balance does not satisfy criteria and/or fails in at least one major area.

2 = Poor; does not satisfy criteria in major areas.

1 = Very poor; does not satisfy criteria in many major areas.