

**Convention on the rights of Persons with Disabilities
(CRPD)**

&

**Social Inclusive Development Consolidated Report
Penrhyn, Manihiki & Rakahanga Cook Islands**

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Outcomes

Introduction

1. The Disability Division under the Disability Inclusive Development Project was able to charter a flight to Penrhyn/Manihiki and boat to Rakahanga to conduct the awareness training on the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, as well as review of the Disability Inclusive Action Plan for the islands formulated in 2015. Together with this initiative, a Ministry of Internal Affairs team accompanied this mission to the three islands, including the divisions of Welfare and Labour, Child & Family, Youth and Gender Units. All streams have program components that addresses the issues of persons with disabilities in improving their lives and promoting their human rights.

2. This inaugural visit by the Ministry of Internal Affairs to Penrhyn, Manihiki and Rakahanga were to also aware the roles and responsibilities the ministry delivers to support our people throughout the country. In conjuncture, support and strengthen our officers in carrying those responsibilities on their respective islands. It was also an opportune time to visit and meet diverse people on the island including school students sharing light on the importance of understanding and including the issues of persons with disabilities, gender, youth, children and families in their planning, program and activities at the island level so that no one is left out.

Participants

3. The CRPD and Social Inclusive Development workshop was conducted for two days on Penrhyn (26th-27th September), Manihiki (28th-30th September) and Rakahanga (29th September). Those present at these workshops were representatives from government ministries, namely the Ministry of Infrastructure, Agriculture, Marine Resources, Health, Police and the Island Council. Other members of the Community also attended the training, including the CICC Minister, Catholic catechist, BCI staff, pensioners, youth, children, widows and supporters of persons with disabilities. A detail listing of participants can be found on *Annex 1*.

Welcome

4. On arrival to these islands, the Team were greeted by the Island government officials, including Island councillors, Internal Affairs officers and fans of the team. Welcome receptions were hosted for the team by island officials where introduction speeches were made. In her remarks, Team leader Mrs Nooroa Numanga highlighted the purposes of the trip acknowledging the support by the Government of Australia for making the trip possible, “*We are so grateful to the Government of Australia for enabling us to come to Penrhyn and the next two islands. It is indeed our pleasure to be here today as the first of this kind for the Ministry of Internal Affairs*” said Mrs Numanga.

Work site visits and Workshop

Day 1 - Monday 26th September

5. On Penrhyn the team divided in three groups;
 - i. Labour’s Dangerous Goods officer inspecting dangerous goods depots;
 - ii. Welfare director and island officer monitoring special projects as well as beneficiaries;

iii. Disability/Child & family/Youth and Gender officers presented at the local schools (Omoka and Tetautua Schools). As reports of depots and clients visited were not available at time of completing this report, these can be obtained from the Director of Welfare, Ms Ngatuaine Maui at Ngatuaine.maui@cookislands.gov.ck and Dangerous Goods inspector Mr Rei Enoka at Rei.enoka@cookislands.gov.ck.



Omoka and Tetautua students after presentations by the team on CRPD, Gender, Youth, Child & Family and Dangerous Goods

Session 1 - Introduction to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) & Progress review on Island Disability Inclusive Development Action Plans

6. These session were conducted on the three islands by the Director for Disability, Ms Nooroa Numanga. She took the participants through the definitions and the articles of the Convention, focusing on Articles 1 to 30 on the specific rights of persons with disabilities. Ms Numanga illustrated visible examples on the island regarding barriers to persons with disabilities in order for the audience to relate to the human rights principles of persons with disabilities eg community halls. Ms Numanga also gave a brief of our journey with disability from a humble beginning to where we are now and our attempt to continue our efforts to improve the lives of persons with disabilities by respecting them and recognition of their rights as human beings not only as Penrhyn, Manihikian or Rakahangans but also Cook Islanders. In addition, encouraged participants to treat persons with disabilities similarly to what they expected to be treated after all we are all created by God so the essence of CRPD register in their minds.



Mrs Nooroa Numanga presenting on the Convention on the rights of persons with disabilities (CRPD) in Omoka, Penrhyn

7. Following the first session was the review of the Disability Inclusive Action Plans for each island formulated by their island representatives during the initial CRPD awareness held on Rarotonga in 2015 during the 50th Celebrations of the Cook Islands self-government. This part of the session was also conducted by Mrs Numanga, who took the participants through the six Key Result Areas of the Action Plan, aligned with the Key Result areas of the Disability Inclusive Development Project.

Lessons learned: There is an overwhelming support for the improvement of persons with disabilities and their rights on the 3 islands but resource constraints is a major barrier that hinders those passions. Additionally, it is clear that the distances of these islands from the main island is another major hurdle in visiting them regularly to strengthen the capacities of those in the space of disability both in and outside of government to continue consistent campaigns on CRPD and its application to island community plans and activities. *Refer Annex 2 of report for island responses.*

Session 2 - Child & Family - Roles & Responsibilities

8. These sessions were conducted on the three islands by Mr Edward Browne from the Child & Family Division covering care, protection, juvenile justice and support of children under the Prevention of Juvenile Crimes Act (PJCA) and upcoming Family Law Bill and linking to relevant articles of the Convention on the rights of the Child (CRC) including children with disabilities.

9. Mr Browne emphasised the roles and responsibilities of parents in ensuring that children are protected from any forms of abuse and how the court addresses such complaints. However, in the cases of Penrhyn, Manihiki and Rakahanga as there is no formal Juvenile Crimes for Prevention Committee (JCPC) as prescribed by the (PJCA), participants were encouraged to deal complaints of such nature within the family circles, police and also the Internal Affairs officer on the island. The leaders also have an important role in such situations. Culturally, they have strong influences in mediating of various problems on the island therefore were encouraged to maintain those mediation roles.



Mr Edward Browne presenting on the role and responsibilities of the Child & Family Unit

10. There were interesting discussions on the clarification of child maintenance and child support as interventions were made by some concerned citizens in comparison to the New Zealand support system. Unlike in New Zealand, Mr Browne explained the type of maintenance and support their office provide and will endeavour to pursue as accorded under the Family Law Bill once enacted.

11. Due to time constraint, Mr Browne weren't able to take the audiences through the Convention on the rights of the Child but encouraged parents to take time to listen to the views of their children and not to ignore them. This way they can have a better understanding of each other and make better and acceptable decisions.

Lessons learned: There is a great need for the 3 island communities to understand the supports that the office provide under the JCPC, child and family support under the Family Law Bill and children's right under the Convention on the rights of the child including those with disabilities.

Session 3 – Gender/Youth – Roles and Responsibilities

12. These sessions were conducted in two parts. Part 1 was on the roles and responsibilities of the Gender Division presented by the Program & Research officer Ms Tupopongi Marsters.

13. Ms Marsters explained what gender is and how it has culturally and socially made a difference between men and women. Gender is an everyday issue and it impacts everyone directly or indirectly and our people need to be reminded or educated its importance to our lives at the family level and the community at large. She also draw the attention of the audience to the Gender Economic and empowerment of women policy 2011-2016 summarising the goal and purpose of the policy.

14. Ms Marsters also touched on Articles 10 and 11 of the Convention on elimination of all forms of discrimination against women (CEDAW) on Education and Employment. These two articles have important effect on both men and women including those with some form of disability in relation to accessing and opportunity to quality education and decent employment.



Ms Tupopongi Marsters presenting on the role & responsibilities of the Gender Unit

15. Ms Marsters continued on to two important activities the Division coordinate every year; these are Women's International Day on March 8, and 16 Days Activism on November 25 to eliminate violence against women. The division utilises the media to engage women from all around the country to share their thoughts on the days' theme. During the 16 Day Activism, there is the celebration of the White ribbon day convened by the Police department in commemorating the 'protest against violence against women' and weaving 1000 stars to commemorate the 'breaking the silence and end violence'. All for the purpose of encouraging our people to heed the message of ending violence against women. This is one event that the Division encourages women in the Pa Enuā to participate and inform their office on their island celebrations.

16. Lastly, Ms Marsters highlighted the successful Trade Fair Market held in August 2016 themed 'Te Kama'atu o te Vaine or the 'Renowned skills of the Women' portrayed through arts and crafts and other specialities. Ms Marsters also encouraged the Pa Enuā women to contact their office for support in this event if they wish to be part of it in the future.

17. Part 2 of the sessions were conducted by Ms Charlene Hoff, Youth officer on the role of the division in administering two national documents; the youth policy and monograph. The division works together with youth stakeholders and help improve the public's understanding on issues relating to youth suicide and to inform of services available when needed.

Lessons learned: The need to strengthen the relationship between the head office and islands officers in the women or gender spaces to gauge support for women's programs and activities on the islands including women and girls with disabilities

18. Ms Hoff unpacked the youth policy by giving its purpose and the definition of youth being those ages 15-24 years as defined by the policy. The policy has 6 main priority areas;

1. Family Relationships
2. Education and Economic Opportunities
3. Empowering youth through community, cultural, spiritual and personal development
4. Youth Health
5. Wellbeing and Welfare
6. Youth Risk and Resilience



Ms Charlene Hoff presenting on the role & responsibilities of the Youth Unit

19. Ms Hoff continued on to explain the youth monograph which gives an overview of the youth nationally, youth population and transition, health and wellbeing, education, work and employment and information and communication technology. From the 2011 national census she showed the population of young people between the ages of 15-24 as 15% whilst the population of youth distributed by regions to be Rarotonga 72%, southern group 21% and the northern group 7%. These figures obviously gives us an indication of the decline in the population of our youth in the country. In as much as we would like our young people to stay in country, unfortunately we are unable to provide them adequate education and work opportunities therefore it remains an ongoing challenge for the Ministry and Government.

20. From the Youth monograph, Ms Hoff also expounded more data on health and wellbeing of young people that 3% of youth ages 15-19 and 5% between ages 20-30 have some form of physical disabilities. Whilst as adolescent fertility, 18% of women age 19 have given birth to at least 1 child. In terms of preventable deaths, from 2008-2012, 7 young people aged 15-24 died due to transport accidents and 5 died due to intentional self-harm. So in order to help our young people discuss their problems, Ms Hoff gave the helpline number 0800 4357 to contact or free text 4357 for help.

Lessons learned: The need to identify available means of support in order to implement relevant priorities of the national youth policy to develop young people in sports, health, culture and economically on the islands

Session 4 – Labour Dangerous Goods – Roles and Responsibilities

21. The Dangerous Senior Inspector from Labour Division Mr Rei Enoka began his presentations by stating the Dangerous Goods Act 1984 and 1985 Regulations as the mandate for his Division to inspect premises that hold and supply petrol, liquefied gas and other dangerous substances and to ensure that proper safety measures are in place for preventative measures for the public as well as the



Mr Rei Enoka presenting on the role & responsibilities of the Dangerous Goods Unit

environment. While on the island, raised the awareness with school students on the important of understanding of the harmful effect that the dangerous goods can have on them if cautionary instructions are not complied.

22. Mr Enoka also indicated those areas that hold dangerous goods substances on the island such as the Penrhyn Police fuel depot, solar renewable energy farms, airport, island administration, power station, pearl farms, harbour, residential dispensers and businesses. Although he had inspected a couple of areas during his first visit to the island and the need to do another follow up to those sites for progress development.

23. In his presentation the Senior Inspector also gave some remedial recommendations to avoid unexpected harms such as having an emergency plan in place, operation manual, safety signs and equipment and good housekeeping. He urged the audience to adhere to the instructions for their own safety. Once these measures are adhered to, then everyone will live in a safe community.

Lessons learned: The collaboration between the head office, island internal affairs officers and island administration to be strengthened for clear direction and effective compliant to Dangerous Goods regulations and requirements.

Session 5 – Welfare – Roles & responsibilities

24. These sessions were co facilitated by the Welfare Director Ms Ngatuaine Maui and respective Internal Affairs officers, Ms Marion Taia (Penrhyn), Ms Mahiriki Piho (Rakahanga) and Ms Emily Tepano (Manihiki). Ms Maui introduced the primary role of the Welfare Division in distributing government's various welfare benefits. These include, Old Age Pension, Child Benefit, Infirm Benefit, Caregivers allowance, destitute payment, New Born Allowance, maternity leave and Funeral Allowance and the eligibility criteria to adhere to and required supporting documents.



Ms Ngatuaine Maui Director for Welfare and Island Internal Affairs officers presenting on the roles and responsibilities of the Welfare Division

25. Ms Maui also illustrated the additional responsibilities of the Pa enua officers since 2012 as these are core functions of the Ministry including;

- i. Price inspection for fuel and retail goods prices
- ii. Dangerous goods inspections
- iii. Child and family investigations
- iv. Monitoring of the implementation of the CRPD on each island
- v. Assist with funding applications for Social Impact Fund

Special Assistance for disabled persons and the very elderly

26. Ms Maui clarified the purposes of the Special assistance program. This is to assist with home modifications for easy access around the home for disabled persons as well as the very elderly who are disabled due to age and impairments. In addition, this assistance also provide accessible and sanitary amenities for the needs of this vulnerable group.

Lessons learned: The need for constant review of Internal Affairs officer's performances on the ground in order to measure progresses in their line of duties due to the extra responsibilities added to their terms of references. Also to ensure that every one with welfare needs whether pensioner, women, youth and children with a form of disability is supported through the government welfare system.

Evaluation of workshops

27. At the end of all workshops, participants evaluated the presentations and made recommendations. *Refer Annex 3 of report.*

Annex 1

**List of Workshop Participants – 26 September 2016
Penrhyn – Omoka Village**

No.	Name	Gender	Ministry/Organization	Contact/Email address
1	Helen Marsters	F	BCI/Te Uruaroa Disability Organization	52471
2	Hina Williams	F	Ministry of Health	hina@oyster.net.ck
3	Atoni Williams	F	Ministry of Health	56017
4	Materau Ford	F	Island Admin/Uruaroa	42013
5	Maru Akatapurua	F	Island admin	
6	Tini Ford	M	Fisherman	42013
7	Tini Junior Ford	M	Island Administration	42013
8	Alex Maretapu	M	Fisherman/Catechist	42020
9	Rangi Ben	M	Policeman/Customs & Immigration	58444
10	Mataora Marsters	M	Marine Resources officer	58444
11	David Maretapu	M	Intellectual disability	42020
12	Kaihui Taka	F	Island Administration	
13	Tutavake Andrew	M	Agriculture officer	42164
14	Tapaitau Marsters	M	Church Minister	42017
15	Torohata Masters	F	Church Minister's wife	42017
16	Tamu Tapaitau	M	Acting Executive officer	42100 wk/73903 mob
17	Abela William	M	Deputy Mayor	70199
18	Poti Maeva	M	School Principal	52073
19	Marion Taia	F	Intaff officer	42626 Hm/53999mob
20	Manongi Latham	F	Teuruaroha Disability Organization	42888/42680
21	Napa Sonny	F	Ministry of Education	71383
22	Turoa Tuaine	M	Island Administration	70568/42041
23	Taimana Matara	M	T.M.R.C	42097
24	Masitia Taime	F	Ministry of Education	42082/58428
25	Arumai William	M	Ministry Marine Resources	42151
26	V. Teaurere	M	BP	70623
27	Tau Niukore	M	Island Administration	42112
28	Rev Bosini Tekena	M	CICC Minister	42107
29	Neke Tekena	F	Minister's wife	42107
30	Tauromi Tekena	M	Fisherman	42151
31	Anne Tekena	F	Housewife	42106
32	Mereani Taime	F	Housewife	42184
33	Vote Joseph	F	Housewife	42032
34	Ngavaka Joseph	F	Housewife	52044
35	Tuteru Marsters	F	Housewife	52098
36	Takurangi Saitu	F	Ministry of Education	58494
37	Metuakore Marsters	M	Fisherman	
38	Saitu Marsters	M	Fisherman	
39	Kaiatia T. Rongo	M	Island Administration	42302

40	T. Williams	M	Fisherman	76160
841	Nurahau Tonitara	F	Housewife	79938
42	Tatahirangi Saitu	M	Island Administration	51778
43	Hanapo Viniki	F	Housewife	72007
44	Tepangoa Tekena	M	Fisherman	76298
45	Ruta Akatapurua	F	Housewife	
41	Primary students			
	Total participants 86			

**List of Workshop Participants – 27 September 2016
Penrhyn – Tetautua Village**

No.	Name	Gender	Ministry/Organization	Contact/email address
1	Paura Gifford	F	Girl Guide	50087
2	Saitu Marsters Snr	M	Island Councillor	
3	Matara Akatapurua	M	Fisherman	75506
4	Takahira Gifford	M	Government Representative	55087/42322
5	Rakoroa Mamia	F	Island Administration	77669
6	Tiki Faira	M		76363
7	Roselily Teika	F	Island Administration	roseteika@outlook.com 76944/80734
8	Rev Tumukahu Saitu	M	CICC Minister	revtumukahu@yahoo.com 42330/80296
9	Hakono Saitu	F	CICC Minister's wife	
10	Aroha Faira	F	Housewife	79816
11	Rite Tapaitau	F	Pensioner	42340
12	Veronica William	F	Pensioner	70030
13	Ben William	M	Island Councillor	70030
14	Ahsin Taia	M	Fisherman	50818
15	Tinonui Turama	F	Housewife	79703
16	Kaiatia T. Rongo	F	Island Administration	71662
17	William Marsters	M	Deputy Registrar	78612
18	Benzer Saitu	M		42322
19	Tui William	F	School Teacher	58460
20	Irakau William	M	Island Labourer	72280
21	Uraia Saitu	M	Island Labourer	
13	Primary students			
	Total participants 34			

**List of Workshop Participants – 28 September 2016
Manihiki – Tukao Village**

No.	Name	Gender	Ministry/Organization	Contact/email address
1	Rex Anes Tom	M	CICC Minister	50300
2	Mrs Nukuroa Tom	F	Minister's wife	50300
3	Kaina Karaponga	M	Agriculture officer	43103
4	Koa Arii	M	Infrastructure	78822
5	Teresa Tarau	F	Infrastructure	43606
6	Alex Samson	M	Infrastructure	43391/74655
7	Rua Merota	M	Supervisor Infrastructure	43606
8	Here Tepania	F	Gender/Youth officer	43133
9	Tamaroa Pokipoki	M	Infrastructure	43604
10	Elina Henry	F	Ministry of Health	Elina.henry@cookislands.gov.ck 43364
11	Joseph Joseph (Hiro)	M	PHI/Ministry of Health	Joseph.joseph@cookislands.gov.ck
12	Roimata Teurukura	F		43391/79308
13	Ngatamaine Wireless	F	Tukao school	ngatamainep@gmail.com 77235
14	Reni Karaponga	F	Tukao Administration clerk	43607
15	Peter College	M	Ministry of Education	43303
16	Munokoa Naea	M	Bluesky officer	43680
17	Taromi Ripata	F	Housewife	72654
18	Rua Samson	M	Pearl farmer	74025
19	Umurua Tuhe	M	Energy operator	50237
20	Maraea Tuhe	F	Housewife	72440/43313
21	Ruhau Tamaunu	M	Pensioner	72750
22	Luka Kaitara	M	OI Energy	43366
23	William Kaitara	M	Pearl farmer	70151
24	Mehau Johnson	F	Pearl farmer/Pvt store owner	mehau@oyster.net.ck mob 51998
25	Ngatokoitu Kaitara	F	Housewife/caregiver	43366/50962
26	Helen McKenzie	F	Tukao school	43303/43397
27	Emily Heather Tapaano	F	Intaff officer	43614/72566
28	Toka Makira	M	GR/OPM	43395
29	Trainee Samson	M	TV/Radio operator	75124
18	Primary school students			
	Total participants - 47			

**List of Workshop Participants – 30 September 2016
Manihiki – Tauhunu Village**

No.	Name	Gender	Ministry/Organization	Contact/email address
1	Emily Heather Tapaano	F	Intaff officer	72566/43614
2	M Makita	F		
3	R Elisa Henry	M	Teacher	43009
4	Moeroa Mokoha	M	Pensioner	43030
5	Justine William	F	Island councillor	43126
6	Ngametua Matangi	F	Registered Nurse	43212
7	John J Koteka	M	Maintenance officer	43212
8	Deputy Mayor John	M	Infrastructure	72282
9	Marama Tuatoru	F	BCI officer	tauhunu@bci.co.ck
10	Akauta Pupuke	F		43148
11	Mama Miri Rongo	F	Minister's wife	52662
12	John Matangaro	M	Infrastructure	43080
13	Toma Elisa	M	Infrastructure	43126
14	Vakai Ezekiel	M	Pensioner	75723
15	Matatia Ioane	M	Infrastructure	72017
16	Carol Tapaano	M	Infrastructure	45614
17	Haumata Tepania	F		
18	Willie Katoa	M	Builder	43023
19	I Elisa Henry	M	Catechist	43009
20	Maihiarahi Maihia	M	Fisherman	
21	Clark Toka	M		43023
22	Jemina Tangi	F	Deputy Registrar	72721
23	Tangi Jnr Toka	M	Energy operator	72721
24	Ngametua Tepania	M	Energy operator	58765
25	Tangi Toka	M	GR	50697
26	Tepania T	M	Pensioner	
27	Party Johnson	M	Pensioner	75637
28	Here Tepania	F	Gender/Youth officer	43133
29	Munokoa Tepania	M	Infrastructure	78687
30	Toka Toka	M	Energy Division	43023
31	Harry Rongo	M	CICC Minister	76873
32	Johnston Napara	M	Infrastructure	43020
33	Eclipse Pupuke	M		50281
34	Vincenga Raita Vakapora	M	Pearl farmer	52084/72182
35	Anthony Kaina	M	Teacher	71764
36	Teremoana Teama	F	Teacher	57464
37	Nga Taio	F	Teacher	76537
38	Anna Rauru	F	School Principal	43059
39	Peter William	M	Police	43126
40	John McLeod	M	Island government	43012
41	John Koteka Snr	M	Pensioner	43030
42	Teokotai Teama	M	Infrastructure	43048

43	Tuatoru Tuatoru	M	Infrastructure	43048
44	Pikitika Tapaano	M	Disability Committee	71692
45	Motofaga Finiasi	M	Agriculture officer	43061
46	Jesse Ioane Kaitara	M	Pensioner/Disable	43147
47	M J Simiona	M	Island government	43730
48	Simiona Maihia	M	Infrastructure	43730
49	Tipora Simiona	M		78554
50	Ngau John	F	Administration clerk	51905
9	Senior school students			
	Total participants - 59			

List of Workshop Participants – 29 September 2016
Rakahanga

No.	Name	Gender	Ministry/Organization	Contact/email address
1	Temu Hagai	M	GR OPM	44008
2	Wainika Taana	F	Administration	44003
3	Ngatokoia Elikana	M	Marine Resources	77909
4	Matt Hagai	M	Observer	
5	Peka Totoo	M	Administration	44010
6	Neti Tarau	M	Mayor	70785
7	Edwin Exham Kareroa	M	Infrastructure	72310
8	Tamaro Throbe	M	Administration	
9	Hagai Teanini	M	Administration	
10	Mehaurahi Tupou	M	Pensioner	44022
11	Mara Rongo	F	Ministers wife	44033
12	Temu Banaba	M	Administration	44029
13	David Tuteru	M	Observer	52200
14	Tuteru Taripo	M	Fisheries officer	44008/75640
15	Puapii Hagai	M	Infrastructure	72268
16	Apolo Piho	M	Bluesky officer	44013
17	Tangaroa Rongo	M	CICC Minister	44033
18	Vakaoho Takai	M	Observer	77505
19	Junior Leon Tarau	M	Marine Resources	78084
20	Rino T Mareko	M	Pensioner	75134
21	Munokoia Takai	M	Observer	70370
22	Tokoteru Tarau	F	Teacher Aide	70785
23	Purotu Rakanui	F	Housewife	
24	Tokamokoha Tupou	F	Administration	71241
25	Sharon Marsters	F	School principal	44059/56337
26	Marie Repaio	F	ECE Teacher	44059
27	Toreka repaio	F	Pensioner	
28	Emily Tuteru	F	Nurse Practitioner	44664
29	Temuvaine Narayan	F	Pensioner	44014
30	Herodia Repaio	F	ACR	72872
31	Rita Repaio	F	Youth	51564
25	Rakuraku school students			
	Total participants - 56			

Annex 2

INTERVIEW Questions

Disability Coordinators/Island Administration/Island Council/Internal Affairs officer/School principal/Care givers/

Evaluation of actions undertaken in implementing the Penrhyn Disability Inclusive Development Action Plan on Disability inclusive development inaugurated in 2015.

1. How many awareness programs have you conducted on the rights of persons with disabilities?
Responses – None
2. How many places or buildings (government/community halls or residential homes) have been built/adjusted with free access to persons with disabilities on the island? Eg ramps, hand rails etc
Response - Hospital and island admin meeting place
3. Is there a provision and budget to support persons with disabilities or their activities in the island government plan? If yes, how much?
 - None
 - In kind support from island administration when needed
4. Are there island programs or events that include persons with disabilities on an annual basis? Please list them.
 - Community programs
 - None
5. Is there a disaggregated (male/female) data of persons with disabilities on Penrhyn? If yes, where is this held? How many males/females to date?
 - School
 - Intaff/MoH
6. Who is responsible for collecting information on persons with disabilities on Penrhyn? Who are the providers of those information?
 - School for special needs students
 - Intaff officer
 - Nurses
 - Te Uruharoha
7. Is there a coordinating body responsible for gathering all programs and activities relating to persons with disabilities on Penrhyn? Please name the body.
Te Uruharoha/Intaff
8. How often does the committee meet and what is the scope of sharing of information to other groups for support? Eg to the Island Council, community groups, schools etc
Hardly
9. Have there been successful stories gathered on good practices by persons with disabilities or groups supporting them? Are these available to the public?

None

10. Are the different disability service providers coordinated or is there some duplications?

i. None

INTERVIEW Questions

Disability Coordinators/Island Administration/Island Council/Internal Affairs officer/School principal/Care givers/

Evaluation of actions undertaken in implementing the Manihiki Disability Inclusive Development Action Plan on Disability inclusive development inaugurated in 2015.

1. How many awareness programs have you conducted on the rights of persons with disabilities?

Responses – None

Yes - 1

2. How many places or buildings (government/community halls or residential homes) have been built/adjusted with free access to persons with disabilities on the island? Eg ramps, hand rails etc

Two Hospitals and 2 residential homes

3. Is there a provision and budget to support persons with disabilities or their activities in the island government plan? If yes, how much?

- No/Not aware of any
- Refer to Island Administration

4. Are there island programs or events that include persons with disabilities on an annual basis? Please list them.

- Annual xmas visits by Red Cross & Church Youth groups
- Community activities
- None
- Not aware of any

5. Is there a disaggregated (male/female) data of persons with disabilities on Manihiki? If yes, where is this held? How many males/females to date?

- The School has.
- Don't know

6. Who is responsible for collecting information on persons with disabilities on Manihiki? Who are the providers of those information?

- School for special needs students
- Intaff officer
- Doctors/Nurses
- No

7. Is there a coordinating body responsible for gathering all programs and activities relating to persons with disabilities on Manihiki? Please name the body.

- Te Fuinga Huma o Manihikitanga
- Don't know
- No

8. How often does the committee meet and what is the scope of sharing of information to other groups for support? Eg to the Island Council, community groups, schools etc
 - Not often
 - Committee not working together
 - Don't know
9. Have there been successful stories gathered on good practices by persons with disabilities or groups supporting them? Are these available to the public?
 - Furniture making by Tauhunu Group
 - Not aware of any
10. Are the different disability service providers coordinated or is there some duplications?
 - Only one group for both villages
 - Outreaches can be improved
 - Not aware of anything

INTERVIEW Questions

Disability Coordinators/Island Administration/Island Council/Internal Affairs officer/School principal/Care givers/

Evaluation of actions undertaken in implementing the Rakahanga Disability Inclusive Development Action Plan on Disability inclusive development inaugurated in 2015.

- ii. How many awareness programs have you conducted on the rights of persons with disabilities?

Response – None
- iii. How many places or buildings (government/community halls or residential homes) have been built/adjusted with free access to persons with disabilities on the island? Eg ramps, hand rails etc

Response – None but will address in future
- iv. Is there a provision and budget to support persons with disabilities or their activities in the island government plan? If yes, how much?
 - None
 - In kind support from island administration when requested
- v. Are there island programs or events that include persons with disabilities on an annual basis? Please list them.

Church/Community programs
- vi. Is there a disaggregated (male/female) data of persons with disabilities on Rakahanga? If yes, where is this held? How many males/females to date?
 - School
 - Intaff/MoH/Disability Committee

- vii. Who is responsible for collecting information on persons with disabilities on Rakahanga?
Who are the providers of those information?
- School - for special needs students
 - Intaff officer
 - Nurses
- viii. Is there a coordinating body responsible for gathering all programs and activities relating to persons with disabilities on Rakahanga? Please name the body.
- Disability committee/Intaff
- ix. How often does the committee meet and what is the scope of sharing of information to other groups for support? Eg to the Island Council, community groups, schools etc
- None
- x. Have there been successful stories gathered on good practices by persons with disabilities or groups supporting them? Are these available to the public?
- None
- xi. Are the different disability service providers coordinated or is there some duplications?
- None because of the close nature of the community, we work together in supporting each other in our various organizations.
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Workshop Evaluations

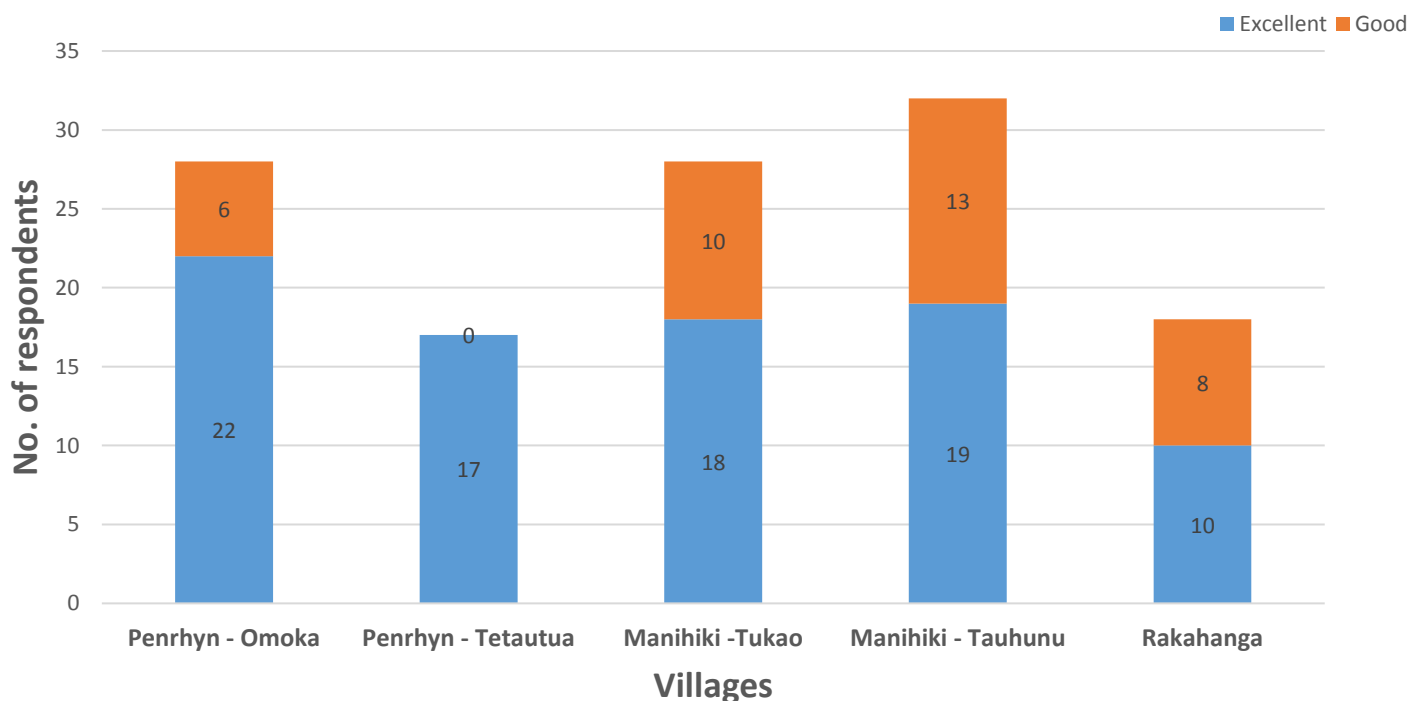
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Session 1	CRPD & Review of Island Disability Inclusive Development Action Plan
Session 2	Child & Family Roles & responsibilities to children & families including disabilities
Session 3	Gender & Youth roles & responsibilities to women, youth including disabilities
Session 4	Labour roles & responsibilities to the community
Session 5	Welfare presentation, Benefits & special supports to the community

Evaluation Respondents

Island	Ratings			Total Resp
	Excellent	Good		
Penrhyn - Omoka	22	6		28
Penrhyn - Tetautua	17	0		17
Manihiki -Tukao	18	10		28
Manihiki - Tauhunu	19	13		32
Rakahanga	10	8		18
Total	86	37		123

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Note:

- i. There were three ratings in the evaluation; Fair, Good and Excellent.
- ii. All respondents rated the presentations on good and excellent ratings.
- iii. Sample of questionnaire for the sessions is attached.

Recommendations:

1. There were unanimous recommendations for follow up visits by the Ministry from the communities of the three islands.
2. The need for more collaboration with the Northern Pa enua community in providing updated information on avenues for accessing support for development - eg funding opportunities such as SIF etc.

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Omoka - Penrhyn
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Evaluation of Presentations – Monday 26th September 2016

(Please circle your answer)

Session 1 “Convention on the Rights of persons with disabilities”

	Fair		Good		Excellent
A. The contents Te Akapapaanga	1	2	3	4	5
B. The methodology used Te akanoonoo anga	1	2	3	4	5
C. The relevance to your work Te pirianga ki taau angaanga	1	2	3	4	5

Comments:

Session 2 “Child & Family Roles & responsibilities to children & families”

	Fair		Good		Excellent
A. The contents	1	2	3	4	5
B. The methodology used	1	2	3	4	5
C. The relevance to your work	1	2	3	4	5

Comments:

Session 3 “Gender and Youth Roles & responsibilities to women & youth”

	Fair		Good		Excellent
A. The contents	1	2	3	4	5
B. The methodology used	1	2	3	4	5
C. The relevance to your work	1	2	3	4	5

Comments:

Session 4 “Labour/Dangerous Goods Roles & Responsibilities”

	Fair		Good		Excellent
A. The contents	1	2	3	4	5
B. The methodology used	1	2	3	4	5
C. The relevance to your work	1	2	3	4	5

Comments:

Session 5 “Welfare presentation; Benefits & special supports to beneficiaries”

	Fair		Good		Excellent
A. The contents Te Akapapaanga	1	2	3	4	5
B. The methodology used Te akanoonoo anga	1	2	3	4	5
C. The relevance to your work Te pirianga ki taau angaanga	1	2	3	4	5

Comments:

Annex 4



**CRPD & Social Inclusive Development Workshop
Penrhyn Island
Monday 26th – Tuesday 27th September 2016**



Monday 26 th September	Tuesday 27 th	Wednesday 28 th September
<p>Depart for Penrhyn Time: 05:00am</p> <p>Arrive Penrhyn Time: 09:00am</p> <p>Met with Acting EO, DP Mayor & welfare officer</p>	<p>Leave for Tetautua 10:00am</p>	
<p>Community Visits – Disability/Elderly homes /special assistance assessments/Dangerous Goods stations/ School Presentations Time: 11am – 12pm</p> <p>MC: Mrs Materau Ford Opening prayer: Papa Orometua Welcome Address & Opening of Workshop: D/Mayor Mr Abela William Time: 12:30pm</p>	<p>Session 6 11:00am - 11:45am Introduction to CRPD/DID Island Action Plan Follow up Nooroa Numanga</p>	
<p>Session 1 Introduction to CRPD/DID Action Plan Follow up – Nooroa Numanga Time: 5:00pm – 5:30pm</p>	<p>Session 7 Child & Family presentation Roles & Responsibilities to families/children including those with disabilities Edward Browne 11:15am – 12:30pm</p>	<p>Depart for Manihiki 09:00am</p>
<p>Session 2 Child & Family Roles & Responsibilities to families/children including those with disabilities Edward Browne 5:30pm – 6pm</p>	<p>Session 8 Gender/Youth Roles & responsibilities to youth & women including those with disabilities Tupopongi/Charlene 12:30 – 1:15pm</p> <p>Lunch 1:15 – 1:45pm</p>	
<p>Session 3 Gender/Youth Roles & responsibilities to youth & women including those with disabilities Tupopongi/Charlene 6pm – 6:30pm</p>	<p>Session 9 Labour - Roles & responsibilities - Rei Enoka 1:45 – 2:30pm</p>	
<p>Session 4 Labour - Roles & responsibilities - Rei Enoka 6:30 – 7:00pm</p> <p>Session 5 Welfare - Roles & Responsibilities to the community - Ngatuaine Maui 6:30pm – 7:15pm</p> <p>Q & A - Evaluation</p>	<p>Session 10 Welfare Roles & Responsibilities to the community 2:30pm – 3:15pm</p> <p>Q & An Evaluation Wrap up of day's workshop 3:30pm Return to Omoka</p>	



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Manihiki/Rakahanga Islands
Monday 28th – 30th September 2016



Wednesday 28 th September	Thursday 29 th	Friday 30 th September
<p>Arrive Manihiki/Tukao Time: 10:00am</p> <p>Opening prayer: Papa Orometua Welcome Address & Opening of Workshop: Mr Joseph Hiro -Island Council member Nooroa Numanga Time: 11:00am</p> <p>Session 1 Introduction to CRPD/DID Action Plan Follow up – Nooroa Numanga Time: 11:30pm – 12:15pm</p>	<p>Depart for Rakahanga – 08:00am Arrive: Rakahanga – 10am</p> <p>Opening prayer: Papa Orometua Welcome Address & Opening of Workshop: Mayor – Mr Neti Tarau Response/overview of workshop: Nooroa Numanga 10:30am</p> <p>Session 1 Introduction to CRPD/progress review of DID Action Plan Nooroa Numanga 10:30 – 11:15am</p>	<p>Depart for Tauhunu – 08:00am Arrive Tauhunu – 10:00am</p> <p>Opening prayer: Papa Orometua Welcome Address & Opening of Workshop: Island Council Member Response/overview of workshop: Nooroa Numanga 10:30am</p> <p>Session 1 Introduction to CRPD/progress review of DID Action Plan Nooroa Numanga 10:30 – 11:15am</p>
<p>Session 2 Child & Family Roles & Responsibilities to families/children including those with disabilities Edward Browne 1:15pm – 2pm</p> <p>Session 3 Gender/Youth Roles & responsibilities to youth & women including those with disabilities Tupoongi/Charlene 2pm – 2:45pm</p> <p>Break - 2:45 – 3:00pm</p> <p>Session 4 Labour - Roles & responsibilities - Rei Enoka 3:00pm – 3:30pm</p> <p>Session 5 Welfare - Roles & Responsibilities to the community – Ngatuaine Maui 3:30pm – 4:15pm</p> <p>Q & A</p> <p>Evaluation</p> <p>Wrap up of day's workshop</p>	<p>Session 2 Child & Family Roles & Responsibilities to families/children including those with disabilities Edward Browne 11:15 – 12pm</p> <p>Session 3 Gender/Youth Roles & responsibilities to youth & women including those with disabilities Tupoongi/Charlene 12pm – 12:45pm</p> <p>Break - 12:45 – 1:15pm</p> <p>Session 4 Labour - Roles & responsibilities - Rei Enoka 3:00pm – 3:30pm</p> <p>Session 5 Welfare - Roles & Responsibilities to the community – Ngatuaine Maui 3:30pm – 4:15pm</p> <p>Q & A</p> <p>Evaluation</p> <p>Wrap up of day's workshop</p>	<p>Session 2 Child & Family Roles & Responsibilities to families/children including those with disabilities Edward Browne 11:15 – 12pm</p> <p>Session 3 Gender/Youth Roles & responsibilities to youth & women including those with disabilities Tupoongi/Charlene 12pm – 12:45pm</p> <p>Break - 12:45 – 1:15pm</p> <p>Session 4 Labour - Roles & responsibilities – Rei Enoka 1:15 – 1:45pm</p> <p>Session 5 Welfare - Roles & Responsibilities to the community – Ngatuaine Maui 1:45 – 2:30pm</p> <p>Q & A</p> <p>Evaluation</p> <p>Wrap up of day's workshop</p>

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