

Wan Smolbag Theatre Progress Report

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Acronyms

ARG	At-Risk-Group
DFAT	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australia
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
ICT	Information and Communications Technology
KPH	Kam Pussum Hed (Drop-in Reproductive Health Clinic run by Wan Smolbag Theatre in Port Vila)
MFAT	Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, New Zealand
NCD	Non-Communicable Disease (The two Diabetes, Hypertension)
NCYC	Northern Care Youth Centre (Wan Smolbag's youth centre in Luganville, Santo)
SPC	The Pacific Community
SPREP	Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Program
SRH	Sexual Reproductive Health
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infection
VCCT	Voluntary Confidential Counseling and Testing
VFHA	Vanuatu Family Health Association
VSDP	Vanuatu Society for Disabled People
WSB	Wan Smolbag Theatre

Executive Summary

This report presents Wan Smolbag Theatre's (WSB) progress against outcomes for the Jan-Jun 2019 period. WSB's programs address complex and dynamic social issues facing marginalized and At-Risk-Groups in peri-urban and rural communities. The organisation's program strategies: Health; Environment and Resilience; and Governance, have been developed over 30 years through close community engagement and are aligned with the Vanuatu Government's National Sustainable Plan and the U.N Sustainable Development Goals.

Progress Against Program Outcomes

WSB's performance in this period demonstrates strong progress toward achieving program outcomes.

Health

Over 2,500 women, men, youth and At-Risk Groups (ARG) gained greater awareness of SRH issues in Port Vila and Luganville in this period through clinical, peer education, and the use of creative media tools such as: live play performances, production and distribution of multi-media materials (films, posters and booklets) and SRH workshops using these multi-media materials. The 2,956 consultations and 1,756 family planning interventions in this period by KPH Clinic nurses indicates that people are adopting informed choices to improve their health and well-being.

The Vila Nutrition Centre collaborated with KPH Clinic to engage over 400 people on Efate and Malekula on issues of NCDs, healthy nutrition and healthy lifestyles and over a hundred youth have participated in healthy cooking classes at the Nutrition Centre. Furthermore, over 250 people in North Pentecost have been engaged in healthy nutrition programs and workshops in this period. These activities help to inform people about healthy nutrition and lifestyles, and how to minimize the spread and/or effects of NCDs.

Environment & Resilience

Over 1,400 people have been engaged on Efate, Epi, Tanna, Aniwa, and Futuna through plays, workshops and trainings on waste management, coral reef and marine conservation, and climate change impacts and mitigation strategies. Also, three communities on Efate and Epi were supported to develop and implement strategies to test the quality of their water sources.

Vanua-Tai Monitors and rural communities report adoption of more effective natural resource management and waste management efforts as well as DRR strategies in their localities. Long-term community partners have incorporated strategies and regular activities to better manage environmental challenges they face.

Governance

Over 5,000 people were engaged through plays, films and workshops touching on the Family Protection Act, accessing Protection Orders, gender relations, domestic violence, sexual harassment and the rights of people living with disability.

WSB's youth programs in Port Vila, Luganville and North Pentecost continue to make inroads in helping youth and other ARGs to explore their talents, skills and capabilities. Over 1,500 youth are currently engaged across WSB's three youth programs.

WSB Youth Program members have demonstrated increased confidence and at least 150 are using their capabilities to contribute to society, including at national and international sporting competitions.

Annual Milestone

The Process Evaluation of KPH Clinic shows that despite significant challenges (e.g. national shortage of medical supplies) the program continues to provide a valuable service to peri-urban communities surrounding WSB. While people voiced concern about the medical supply situation, the majority of clients voiced high levels of satisfaction with the standard of service provided by KPH Clinic nurses.

Actions taken by KPH and WSB Management so far to address issues identified include:

- Reallocating funds to purchase medical supplies
- WSB setting aside reserve fund in its annual budgets for medical supplies
- Limiting / reducing KPH Clinic service levels to cope with limited medical supplies
- Developing new peer education approaches to engage youth with the use of tablets / films
- Creating / reviving new plays and films on SRH issues
- Plans to move general clinic to new premises within WSB

Key recommendations are for KPH and WSB Management to:

- Review the NCD Clinical Services to address:
 - staffing needs: How many staff are required to run clinics effectively? How can NCD clinics be conducted efficiently with busy Nutrition Centre schedule?
 - Patient needs: Why are first visit patients not returning?
- Explore funding opportunities and/or supply options for situations when medical supply shortages are experienced.

Work Plan Status Update

The majority of activities (74%) on WSB's 2019 Work Plan are on track or have been completed while 17% are underway with changes and a small number are for various reasons have been rescheduled or on hold.

Challenges & Management Response

Major challenges faced and addressed or under consideration in this period include:

- Nationwide medical supply shortages
- Community respect for conservation areas and environment laws as advocated by Vanua-Tai Resource Monitors Network
- Infrastructure requirements for NCYC and KPH Clinic
- Girls' participation in Haulua sports programs
- WSB ICT capacity limitations
- Criticism of WSB via Social Media platforms

Budget Update

All program budget and expenditures are on track for the first six months of this year with 50% of WSB's 2019 Budget expended to 30th June.

Context

Contextual issues that WSB has identified in previous reports and planning documents continue to influence the organisation's programs.

Population & Demographics

High population growth places pressure on land, the environment as well as government services in Vanuatu. This is especially true for Port Vila and Luganville where urban drift exacerbates the natural population growth.

Youth & At-Risk-Groups

The high proportion of youth in Vanuatu's population presents an ongoing challenge for the country in terms of youth related services and opportunities. Other ARGs that WSB engages include women and girls, people living with disability, and LGBTQ members of society.

Peri-urban Settlements

The rapid urban growth in Vanuatu has led to the rise of peri-urban settlements around Port Vila and Luganville. These communities are characterized by a lack of basic services, insecure tenure, economic hardship, and increased exposure to natural disasters.

Health

Sexual reproductive health services are often difficult for women and girls to access due to a combination of barriers: distance from clinics and hospitals; social and cultural attitudes; and associated costs of the services.

Non-Communicable Diseases (Diabetes and Hypertension) are also becoming a serious health issue for both urban and rural communities in Vanuatu due to a combination of lifestyle changes, economic hardship, and availability of cheap but nutritionally deficient, imported foods.

Natural Disasters

As an island nation lying on the Pacific Rim of Fire, Vanuatu is exposed to volcanic activity, earthquakes and tsunamis. Furthermore, climate change impacts in the Pacific region are becoming more frequent and severe, particularly with cyclones and droughts.

Program Relevance

Relevance to Local Community Needs

Wan Smolbag Theatre's programs have been developed and implemented in response to community needs over its 30 years of operations. The table below outlines some of the key points in WSB's history and how local communities have been involved in shaping the organisation's development to date.

Timeline	Community engagement	Community need identified	WSB Response
1994 - 2004	WSB starts training an island-based drama group in North Pentecost in 1994 called Haulua Theatre to help with touring plays to rural communities.	Around 2003, Haulua Theatre group members and their community leaders (Labultamata, Latano, Loltong) approach WSB to set up a youth centre to cater for out-of-school youth on the island	WSB establishes Haulua Youth Centre in 2004 between Loltong and Latano communities on Pentecost Island.
1995	SPREP declares 1995 the Year of Sea Turtles and commissions WSB to produce and tour a play about sea turtles to communities on Efate.	Chiefs and community members in North Efate decide action needs to be taken to protect and conserve turtles and appoint local monitors to oversee this work.	WSB sets up Turtle Monitors network to support collaborative conservation efforts throughout Vanuatu. The network later changes its name to Vanua-Tai (Land and Sea) Resource Monitors Network to reflect the expansion of its work to general environmental advocacy and conservation.
1994 – 1999	Shortly after moving into the current main theatre building in 1994, WSB engages over 70 members of nearby Blacksands / Tagabe communities in a Community Play called <i>Blacksands</i> . The play is performed in Port Vila and Santo throughout 1996-97.	Discussions held after the Community Play project identify the need for accessible, affordable reproductive health and family planning services in the Blacksands / Tagabe area.	WSB builds KPH Clinic as an extension to the back of the theatre building in 1999. This is done with the support of the Vanuatu Ministry of Health, SPC and other agencies.
1999 – 2005	KPH Clinic services include a waiting room with a video/dvd player and TV screen for clients waiting to see the nurse.	The clinic waiting room is soon overflowing with youth from Blacksands / Tagabe communities who are out-of-school and unemployed.	WSB establishes a youth centre in an adjacent building to the theatre and clinic as a Pilot Project in 2005 funded by the Australian Aid Program.
1999	WSB's Vila based sub-group, Health Force Theatre, engages the Blacksands / Tagabe communities in	It soon becomes clear that the river cleanup campaigns cannot make a long-term difference when	WSB sets up weekly waste collection system which relies on members of eight communities in Blacksands /

	cleanup campaigns along the Tagabe River	most of Blacksands and parts of Tagabe lack waste collection services	Tagabe taking turns to collect waste for transport to the Municipal landfill.
2005	WSB produces and performs <i>Solid Sistas</i> a musical stage production in 2005. This is the third major stage production after Down Paradise Street (1995) and Blacksands (1996-97)	Community response to <i>Solid Sistas</i> is overwhelming with packed performances and lines of crowds often waiting hours before shows.	WSB incorporates a major stage production and theatre season into its annual program from 2005 onwards. Ticket prices have remained at 50vatu / person ever since to ensure affordability for all.
2010	In 2010, WSB collaborates with Vanuatu Society for Disabled People (VSDP) members, Adelaide based, theatre group, 'No Strings Attached', and members of WSB Yut Senta to develop a play on the rights of people living with disability	After the success of the play project with 'No Strings Attached', participants living with a disability request WSB's help to set up a theatre group to continue advocating for their own rights and concerns.	WSB provides a base and training for Rainbow Disability from its inception to date. Francis Ruru, a long-time WSB actor who himself is living with a disability, serves as the groups' Coordinator, a role he still holds to date.

WSB's programs continue to remain relevant to local communities needs throughout Vanuatu as evidenced by the high numbers of community engagement with our youth centres, clinics, and our theatre and film productions.

Relevance to National and International Objectives

WSB has collaborated over many years with Vanuatu Government Ministries and Departments in implementing its programs. The organisation's strategies are aligned to Vanuatu's National Sustainability Plan and the United Nations Sustainable Goals as outlined in the table at [Annex 1](#).

Progress Toward Outcomes

The progress toward Program Outcomes that was observed and recorded over this reporting period is presented in the tables below. A copy of WSB's full Program Logic is at [Annex 2](#).

Health

Outcome Period	Outcome Description	Progress Toward Outcomes
Short Term Outcomes	Women, men, youth and At-Risk Groups (ARG) in targeted communities have greater awareness of health issues – their causes and prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,119 people (561M/558F) from communities and schools in Port Vila gained greater awareness of Sexual Reproductive Health issues through workshops conducted by KPH Peer Educators in conjunction with drama performances by Rainbow Disability Theatre and the Youth Drama group and screenings of the WSB film "Yu no save ronwei long lav" on teen relationships and the Emergency Contraceptive Pill • 122 STI samples collected from KPH Clinic tested positive at the Vila Central Hospital Laboratory. The clients affected were treated and advised on safe sex methods. • 1,774 people (749M/1,025F) received information and advice from KPH Clinic Peer Educators on Sexual Reproductive Health. • 644 people (294M/350F) received information and advice from Northern Care Youth Centre (NCYC) Peer Educators on Sexual Reproductive Health • 110 youth from Vila Youth Centre and two Vila Communities watched Rainbow Disability Theatre's performance of the KPH Clinic play and learnt about the services offered by the clinic • 247 people (105M/142F) from four Efate communities watched screenings of 'Yu no save ronwei long lav', the WSB film on teenage pregnancy, family planning and the Emergency Contraceptive Pill (ECP). • 127 people (47M/80F) participated in a participatory workshop on Sexual Reproductive Health and gender roles following screenings of 'Yu no save ronwei long lav'. • 269 people (16M/253F) underwent blood pressure and sugar level tests at KPH Clinic and received advice on healthy nutrition and exercise. Out of this number 16 (4M/12F) have been referred to the WSB Nutrition Centre's NCD Support Program and they are being assisted to manage their diet in order to manage their NCD symptoms. • 123 youth participated in cooking classes at the Vila Nutrition Centre. 14 out of these youth have attended more than 20 classes. • 49 (22F/27M) people are currently enrolled in a weight loss program run by the Nutrition Centre. Staff undergo

		<p>monthly checks (weight, waist & hip measurements) to gauge progress and keep on track with the weight loss program.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The NCD outreach to South West Malekula by Vila Nutrition Centre reached 38 people (17M/21F) from Letokas, 27 (17M/21F) from Dixon Reef, and 11 (5M/6F) from Lembinwen. Also, more than 30 mamas from Lembinwen were involved in Aqua Aerobics. • 100+ school cooks from Presbyterian Church supported schools went through a three-day training workshop with the Vila Nutrition Centre staff on healthy recipes and cooking methods. • 38 mothers and 5 fathers from four communities on Pentecost (Labultamata, Loltong, Lolkasai, Latano) delivered the healthy feeding program with support from Haulua Youth Centre and have learnt the importance of healthy cooking and eating, especially, in relation to children's well-being and learning capacity in school. • 130 primary school students (61M/69F) who are participating in Haulua Youth Centre's healthy feeding program on Pentecost have learnt about the importance of eating a balanced meal and also the importance of hygiene – washing hands before meals and brushing teeth after meals. • 98 people (21M/77F) from five Pentecost communities (Labultamata, Latano, Nambwarangiut, Vanwanas, Singmwel) learnt about health cooking methods and healthy eating through nutrition workshops conducted by cooks currently involved in the schools healthy feeding program. (These cooks were trained by the WSB Nutrition Centre)
Medium Term Outcomes	Women, men, youth and ARG in targeted communities adopt informed choices to improve their health and well-being.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2,956 consultations by KPH Nurses on Sexual Reproductive Health matters with clients in Port Vila indicate community members are making informed choices regarding their sexual and reproductive health. • 1,756 from above consultations led to Family Planning interventions provided by KPH Nurses
Long Term Outcomes	Women, men, youth and ARG in targeted communities commit to improving health and well-being in their locality / society.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No data / information analysed this period

Health Case Study – Story of Change

Florence Vanua, is a mother of three from Pentecost and she has Type 2 diabetes. Florence received support from WSB Nutrition Centre in 2018 to manage her diabetes and has now regained her strength and is able to take up activities (such as gardening) that she had to stop after receiving poor medical advice from health officers on the island.

Florence is now leading the Healthy Feeding Program for primary school children in Labultamata Community on Pentecost. In the past, Florence was ashamed of her diabetic status and did not like to talk about it in public, however, the Healthy Feeding Program has given her courage to speak about the benefits of healthy cooking and eating to others in the community and also share her experience as a diabetic mother.

Adequacy of Progress Toward Health Outcomes

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Medium Term Outcome

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Supportive Factors

- Long term collaboration (20 years) with Vanuatu Ministry of Health and health related agencies
- Long term engagement (over 20 years) with local communities in Tagabe/Blacksands and Pentecost
- Use of Creative Media through play performances or film screenings and participatory workshops

Inhibiting Factors

- National shortage of medical supplies
- Transient nature of peri-urban communities
- Impact of community disputes on planned activities

Progress Rating:

WSB has made strong progress toward its Short and Medium Term Outcomes in this period as evidenced by the high number of people accessing information and clients adopting informed choices to improve their health and well-being by accessing WSB's SRH and NCD services.

Outcome Period	Outcome Description	Progress Toward Outcomes
Short Term Outcomes	Women, men, youth and school students in targeted communities have greater awareness of environmental issues – their causes and management options, including DRR strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six primary schools in Port Vila/Efate continue to collaborate with Wan Smolbag Theatre through the Environment Committee Network (ECM). Workshops were conducted with 72 ECMs (36M/36F) in all six schools in this period about the separating waste for appropriate disposal. Twelve teachers from these six schools also participated in the workshop and many reported learning something new about the importance of separating waste. • 1,297 people (641M/656F) from ten communities on Tanna, three communities on Aniwa and five communities on Aniwa watched ‘Twist mo Spin’, a new play about reef resources. Community members learned about key reef organisms and the importance of managing these resources for people today and future generations. • Three communities (Epau on Efate, and Sakau & Burumba on Epi) went through a simulation exercise to trial a prototype water testing machine using existing community organisations/structures. This is to help the communities to develop homegrown strategies, with the help of scientists involved in this program, to monitor the quality of water used by the community. • 20 new Vanua-Tai Monitors (15M/5F) from Tanna Island participated in a training workshop conducted by WSB on: turtle life cycle & conservation; coral reef planting & conservation; climate change impacts; and marine conservation which included a fieldtrip to an existing Marine Protected Area on Tanna. Two male senior monitors from Tanna were on hand to assist with the training.
Medium Term Outcomes	Women, men, youth and school students in targeted communities adopt more effective natural resource management, waste management, and DRR strategies in their locality/society.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 83 Vanua-Tai Monitors (63M/20F) attended the 2019 AGM held at Tanoliu Village on Efate. Reports indicate that communities on participating islands (Aneityum, Aniwa, Ambrym, Banks & Torres, Efate, Emae, Epi, Erromango, Futuna, Malo, Malekula, Nguna/Pele, Pentecost, and Tanna) are adopting more effective natural resource management and waste management techniques despite facing many challenges. • Two communities on Epi (Burumba & Mabfilau) have completed their Community Disaster Plans and are working on implementing these. Planned activities underway include: planting of Pandanus trees along beachfront and planting of Vetiver grass along road

		<p>drainages to combat coastal and roadside erosion, respectively, at Burumba.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Disaster & Climate Change Committee (CDCCC) meetings were held in Burumba and Mabfilau. Community wide meetings were held during WSB's Resilience Officer's visit and communities were able to voice their opinions and concerns regarding the CDCCC's work and performance. • 166 people (94M/72F) from 11 communities on Pentecost participated in population / waste management workshops and learnt about the importance of separating and correctly disposing waste to minimize harm to the environment. All 11 communities organized themselves to dig large holes as community dump sites to dispose of their solid waste. Furthermore, waste collection campaigns are being organized in the community to ensure waste is correctly disposed at the dump sites.
Long Term Outcomes	<p>Women, men, youth and school students in targeted communities commit to improving environmental sustainability and community resilience in their locality / society.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2019 AGM Reports by Vanua-Tai monitors from islands that have been involved with Vanua-Tai for over 20 years (Aniwa, Efate, Epi, Malekula, Nguna/Pele) indicate evidence of community commitment to improve environmental sustainability through activities such as: marine resource monitoring and surveys; long-term establishment and enforcement of conservation areas; development and distribution of resource management toolkits; monitoring and protection of turtles; turtle nesting beach surveys and protection; waste management initiatives; coral reef planting; crown of thorns removal; and collaboration with Fisheries Dept. and other environment related organisations. • Eight communities that live alongside the Tagabe River (but are outside of the Port Vila Municipal boundary and therefore have no waste collection services) continue to work with WSB Environment Officer, Brian Robert, to separate and collect household, solid, non-biodegradable waste and transport these to the Municipal Landfill weekly. This program has been going for over a decade.

Environment & Resilience Case Study – Story of Change

“When we last went to Futuna, I was very surprised to learn that the community had totally banned the killing, eating and sale of “Blue Fish” (parrot fish).

Now if anyone on Futuna breaks this rule, they have to pay a fine of 10,000 VT. I had never come across this before in any community, so I asked them where they got the idea to put this rule in place. They said after watching WSBs play “Twist mo Spin” and going through the WSB workshop they were surprised to learn that blue fish were responsible for chewing up coral to make sand. As there is not a lot of sand on Futuna to begin with, they felt it important to put the ban in place to conserve the fish. I was very impressed that they play was not only to help the community to think about conservation measures but come up with an action plan to enforce them!

The play has really helped our fisheries officers and ‘authorized fisheries officers’ get the message about community-based fisheries management across to communities.”

Pita Neihapi, Fisheries Officer for Vanuatu Fisheries Departments ‘Pathways’ Project.

Adequacy of Progress Toward Environment & Resilience Outcomes

Short Term Outcome

Over 1,400 people have been engaged on Efate, Epi, Tanna, Aniwa, and Futuna through plays, workshops and trainings on waste management, coral reef and marine conservation, and climate change impacts and mitigation strategies. Also, three communities on Efate and Epi were supported to develop and implement strategies to test the quality of their water sources.

Medium & Long Term Outcomes

Vanua-Tai Monitors and rural communities report adoption of more effective natural resource management and waste management efforts as well as DRR strategies in their localities. Long-term community partners have incorporated strategies and regular activities to better manage environmental challenges they face.

Supportive Factors

- Long-term engagement (over 20 years) with certain rural communities
- Strong collaboration with government institutions and local / international agencies
- Use of Creative Media through play performances or film screenings and participatory workshops

Inhibiting Factors

- Challenges of enforcing environmental laws and regulations due to: remoteness, community disputes, population pressure, economic hardship,
- Environmental hazards arising from climate change and other natural disasters

Progress Rating

Community engagement reports demonstrate good progress toward Short and Medium Term Outcomes in this period and there are strong indicators for progress in Long Term Outcomes, though further evidence and analysis are required.

Governance

Outcome Period	Outcome Description	Progress Toward Outcomes
Short Term Outcomes	Women, men and youth in targeted communities have greater awareness of legislation, human rights, justice and governance issues and the role they can play to improve governance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 33 youth (21M/5F) at Ohlen Freswin watched a screening of “I no bisnis blong yumi”, WSB’s 2017 film on domestic violence and the Family Protection Act. 22 of the youth (17M/5F) joined a participatory workshop after the screening to discuss violent family relationships and situations where Protection Orders may be necessary to protect vulnerable family members • 275 people (113M/162F) from two communities each on Tanna, Aniwa, and Futuna Islands watched a domestic violence play (performed by WSB) and learned about the Family Protection Act and how protection orders work to protect victims of family violence. • 2,257 people (973M/1,284F) in Port Vila/Efate watched the new WSB major play ‘Ol Mama’ and learnt about the issues/challenges faced by women sellers at the Port Vila Market • 915 people (367M/548F) in Port Vila/Efate watched performances of the 2018 major play ‘Heart Problem’ and learnt about sexual harassment and exploitation of young girls in society and issues faced by poor urban communities. • 1,599 people (666M/933F) on Efate watched Rainbow Disability Theatre’s play on lack of accessibility to water and sanitation facilities in communities and learnt about the need to build accessible infrastructure for people living with disability. • In addition to reproductive health, the youth drama play this year had a major strand on sexual harassment and inappropriate touching experienced by women and girls in Vanuatu society. • WSB Staff in Port Vila and Santo have developed a better understanding and respect for people living with disability, LGBTQI persons, and youth, through daily interactions with these groups at WSB spaces.
	Youth and ARG in targeted communities explore & develop their talents, skills and capabilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 100 youth attended the following classes & activities daily at Vila Youth Centre: Agriculture; Art, Board Games, Circus, Computer, Dance (Dancehall, Hip-Hop) Literacy, Music (Bass, Drums, Guitar, Keyboard, Voice) Nutrition, Sewing, Sport (Aqua Aerobics, Basketball, Beach Volleyball, Boxing, Futsal, Gym, Hockey, Karate, Swimming, Table Tennis, Water Polo, Zumba), • At least 30 youth attended the following classes & activities daily at Northern Care Youth Centre (NCYC) in Luganville: Boxing, Computing, Crochet, Dance (Hip-Hop,

		<p>Rockstep), Music (Bass, Drums, Guitar, Keyboard), Sewing, Zumba</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 60 youth members (40M/20F) from Vila Youth Centre and 10 youth (8M/2F) from NCYC participated in workshops with international hip-hop artists from Australia, New Caledonia and New Zealand. These youth then used what they learnt to compete in the WSB TVL Battle which was staged at the Seafront Stage in Port Vila. • 12 youth members (8M/4F) from Vila Youth Centre, 4 male youth from Haulua Youth Centre, and 4 female youth from NCYC participated in workshops conducted by Musical Island Boys (Barbershop Quartet from New Zealand). These youth then performed with other trainees at two public shows at WSB as part of the 30th Anniversary celebrations. • 15 youth participated in cultural exchange workshops with Aboriginal dance group, Yellaka and demonstrated what they had learnt for members of the public during the 30th Anniversary celebrations • 42 youth members (26M/16F) learned new circus / acrobatics skills in a workshop with Australian duo Popeyed and Son who were here as part of WSB's 30 Anniversary celebrations. • 45 youth (21M/24F) members from Vila Youth Centre participated in Water Polo • 52 adults (22M/30F) participated in swimming, water polo, or aqua aerobics at Vila Youth Centre • 120 players (86M/34F) from seven hockey teams participated in Hockey 7's Championships at Vila Youth Centre • 173 (84M/89F) kids from 5 Efate primary schools, 3 Efate secondary schools and Vila Youth Centre participated in swimming programs run by the Vila Youth Centre and Vanuatu Aqua Federation • 672 players (512M/160F) joined WSB Shefa Futsal League competitions as members of 42 registered Futsal clubs (9 female teams). • 96 female players from 8 clubs have registered for Volleyball League games on Pentecost, however, league competition has not progressed as planned (see Challenges & Response Actions) • 225 male Futsal players from 15 clubs, 13 coaches and 10 referees (all male) have been involved in league competitions and tournaments on Pentecost.
Medium Term Outcomes	Women, men and youth in targeted communities collaborate to improve	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No data / information reported or collected and analysed this period

	governance in their locality.	
	Youth and ARG in targeted communities increase their confidence and capacity to contribute to society.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90 youth (53M/37F) participated in a Talent Night Event to showcase their skills and talent (singing, circus, dance, music, and displays of products from the sewing and art classes) that they had developed at the Vila Youth Centre. • 70 youth (43M/24F) were selected from the Talent Night performances to perform in a Variety Public Show event as part of WSB's 30th Anniversary celebrations. • V-Pride's performance, a lip sync dance routine, at the Vila Youth Centre Talent Night was a huge hit with audience members. Their act was selected to be part of the Variety show in WSB's 30th Anniversary Celebrations and was again a popular item and a crowd favourite. • Eight male boxers from NCYC represented Luganville at the National Games on Tanna Island and returned with 1 gold, 2 silver and 1 bronze medals. Two boxers in the team were selected to represent Vanuatu at the Samoa Pacific Games in July. • Both women and men's basketball teams (10 players each) from Vila Youth Centre represented Shefa Province and both won gold medals at the National Games on Tanna • Men's Futsal team (13M) from Vila Youth Centre successfully defended their gold medal position as Shefa Province representatives at the Tanna National Games • Three weightlifters who train at Vila Youth Centre will represent Vanuatu at the Samoa Pacific Games in July • Four male swimmers attended a training camp in Australia and will represent Vanuatu in swimming for the first time at a Pacific Games in July • Six male Futsal referees attended Vanuatu Football Federation weekly training program and officiate weekly Futsal League games at Vila Youth Centre. • Referees from the Haulua Youth Centre Futsal League are now approached to officiate at sports tournaments organized by outside communities and agencies. Two outside tournaments so far have been held this year at which ten referees in total from the League officiated games. The referees and League are paid for this service and the funds help support the referees and league activities.
Long Term Outcomes	Women, men and youth in targeted communities commit to improving governance in their locality / society.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No data / information reported or collected and analysed this period

	Women, men and youth in targeted communities commit to tolerance, acceptance and respect towards Youth and ARG in their locality / society.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No data / information reported or collected and analysed this period
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Governance Case Study – Story of Change

George Kiki is a youth member from Port Olry Village in Santo. He joined NCYC in 2017 because he was interested in boxing. He was a diligent boxing class student and he entered most of the boxing tournaments organized in Luganville. Even though George lost most of his fights in the early tournaments, he did not give up on his training and remained faithful in attending classes and improving his boxing skills. This year, his hard work paid off and he was selected to represent Luganville in the National Games on Tanna where he progressed through to the finals and won the gold medal! Following his performance at the National Games, George has been selected to represent Vanuatu at the Pacific Games in Samoa.

Adequacy of Progress Toward Governance Outcomes

Short Term Outcome

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WSB's youth programs in Port Vila, Luganville and North Pentecost continue to make inroads in helping youth and other ARGs to explore their talents, skills and capabilities. Over 1,500 youth are currently engaged across WSB's three youth programs.

Medium Term Outcome

WSB Youth Program members have demonstrated increased confidence and at least 150 are using their capabilities to contribute to society, including at national and international sporting competitions.

Supportive Factors

- Secure, safe space in close proximity to communities
- Use of Creative Media through play performances or film screenings and participatory workshops

Inhibiting Factors

- Transient nature of beneficiary groups
- Cultural, societal barriers to girls' participation in youth programs

Progress Rating

There is clear evidence of progress in youth improving talents, skills and capabilities and contributing to society. Also, beneficiaries are learning about laws and the concerns and rights of various ARGs. What kinds of actions are taken upon acquiring this awareness will need longer term studies to ascertain.

Management Systems

Wan Smolbag Theatre continues to adhere to its Management Policies and Procedures. In this period, Port Vila staff were taken through a refresher training workshop on the Child Protection Policy before they signed off on their annual contracts and code of conduct. Similar workshops for Santo and Pentecost staff will be organized in coming months.

Furthermore, all WSB Actors went through a refresher workshop on the Human Resource Policy Manual. This workshop identified sections of the Manual that require amendments or clarification due to the evolvement of the organization since the Manual was adopted. These points will be considered by Management and the Human Resource Officer and required amendments will be made for endorsement at the Wan Smolbag 2019 AGM.

Annual Milestone

Health Process Evaluation

This Process Evaluation was conducted on Wan Smolbag Theatre's Health Program as a Reporting Milestone set for June 2019. As the program is widespread over three locations (Port Vila, Luganville, Pentecost) and due to changes to Luganville and Pentecost programs, the scope of this evaluation was limited to Kam Pussum Hed (KPH) Clinic in Port Vila. The period evaluated was January 2018 to June 2019 though there was a stronger focus in Jan-Jun 2019.

The key questions in the evaluation were:

1. To what extent were activities implemented on time and budget?
 - Were all activities carried out as planned?
 - Were there any changes / unforeseen events? If yes, what were these and how did WSB adapt to the changes / unforeseen events?
 - Were activities carried out on budget?
 - Were there any significant variances in budget allocations or total expenditure? If so, provide details.
2. What activities worked best to increase awareness amongst key partners?
3. Did Wan Smolbag Theatre reflect the needs and rights of key partners? If so, how?

Answers to these key questions were sought by:

- Collecting information and data from Health Program Manager and staff
- Discussions with Program staff
- Conducting Exit Interviews with KPH Clients (2019)
- Reviewing health surveys conducted with youth in 2018

Results of Process Evaluation

To what extent were activities implemented on time and on budget?

Were all activities carried out as planned?

Health Services provided by KPH Clinic were significantly impacted by a national shortage of medical supplies and drugs in early 2018 and again in the first half of 2019. The shortage experienced this year (2019) has been more prolonged and therefore had a greater impact on services and the number of clients – see Figure 1. While the number of male clients (363) seeking SRH Services rose slightly in this period as

compared to Jan-Jun 2018, the number of female clients (2,593) dropped by over 20% over the same period. This drop meant it was the first time for SRH consultation numbers to drop below 3,000 for a Jan-Jun period since 2016.

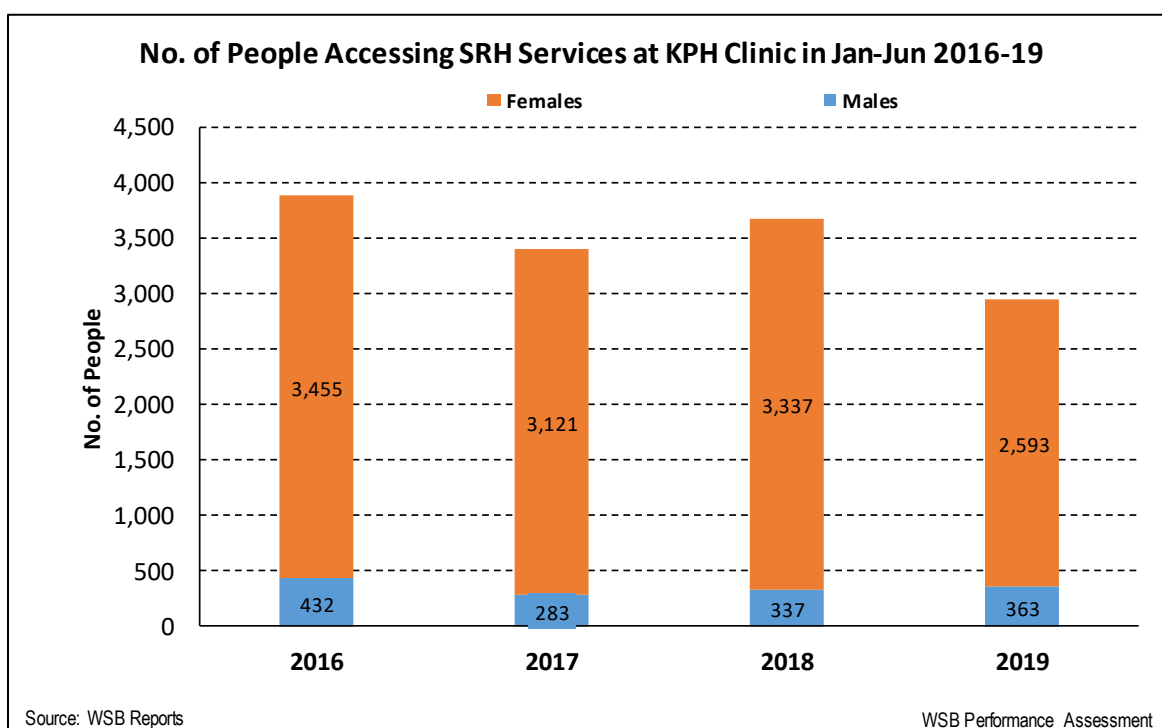


Figure 1 - No. of people accessing SRH Services at KPH Clinic in Jan-Jun 2016-19

Were there any changes / unforeseen events? If yes, what were these and how did WSB adapt to the changes / unforeseen events?

In order to maintain services to its clients, the clinic took the following measures:

- Suspended mobile clinics to Nguna and Pele
- Reduced nurse visits to Pentecost
- Sent general health clients home or provided advice on homemade remedies for minor illnesses
- Advised clients on where they could buy medication for their illnesses (if they had funds)
- Reallocated funds from KPH budget and WSB operational budget to purchase limited supply of medication for General Clinic (Panadol, antibiotics) and SRH Clinic (Microgynon, Condoms, STI treatment medication)
- Provided monthly supply of tablets to women instead of the usual three-month supply

Despite the shortage of medical supplies, the KPH Clinic Peer Educator have continued to engage with youth and the wider community to provide information on SRH and safe sex. Over 3,000 people were engaged in Jan-Jun 2019 through peer education work or participatory workshops conducted in conjunction with play performances or film screenings on reproductive health issues. As discussed below, these activities play an important role in informing youth and the general public about SRH issues and to promote the services of KPH Clinic.

Where activities carried out on budget?

Were there any significant variances in budget allocations or total expenditure?

Activities were carried out on budget in 2018 and are on track to be on budget this year, 2019 – see Tables 1 and 2 below. There were no significant variances in budget allocations or total expenditure as measures taken by KPH and WSB management to respond to the medical supply shortages helped to maintain a minimum level of service and keep expenditure under control.

Table 1 - 2018 KPH Budget Acquittal

January – December 2018 Acquittal			
Program 6 - KPH Centre	6,500,000	6,201,116	298,884
Program 7 - MSM & Sex Workers	1,600,000	1,530,070	69,930

Table 2 - 2019 KPH Budget Acquittal (Jan-Jun)

January – June 2019 Acquittal			
Program 6 - KPH Centre	7,000,000	3,663,393	3,336,607
Program 7 - MSM & Sex Workers	600,000	313,200	286,800

What activities worked best to increase awareness amongst key partners?

Youth Centre Members

Awareness on Sexual Reproductive Health appear to be work best for youth who frequent the Vila Youth Centre through plays – see Figure 2. Over 40% of youth cited this medium as the most popular for accessing information. This was followed by workshops (31%) and WSB films (13%). It should be noted that most SRH workshops run by WSB, KPH Clinic or the Youth Centre utilize films as a platform for discussing SRH topics.

General Public

For the general public clients accessing KPH Clinic services, 60% of people confirmed having accessed WSB creative media products on Family Planning or Safe Sex. The majority of these clients (52%) had seen a WSB film (with *Love Patrol* and *Yu no save ronwei long lav* being the most cited) followed by plays and comics/booklets (21% each) – see Figure 3. One person still remembers Famili blong Serah! A radio drama series WSB stopped producing over a decade ago.

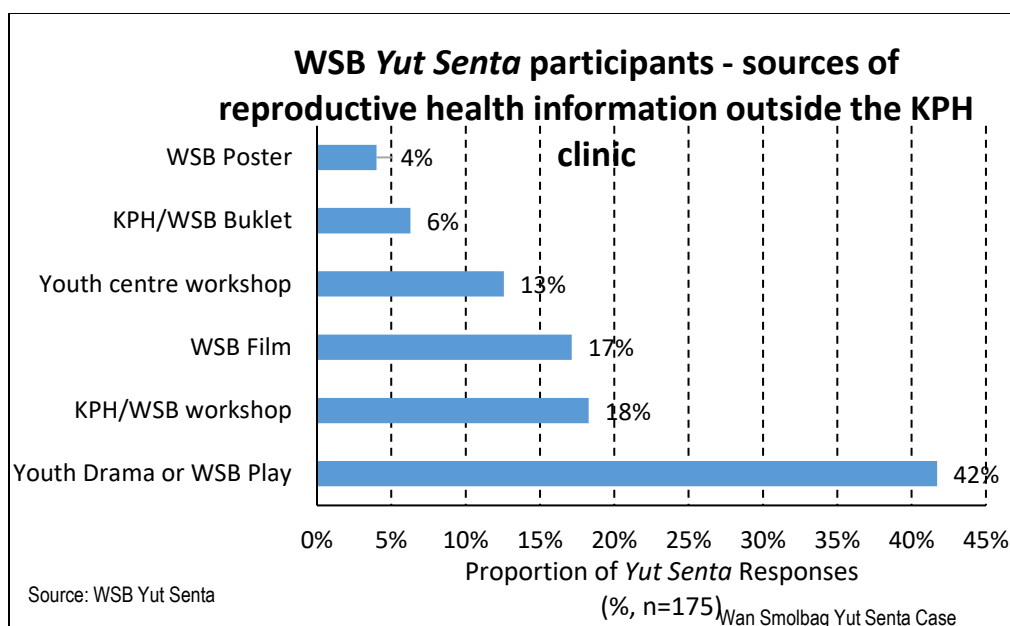


Figure 2 - Sources of SRH Information for Youth Centre Members

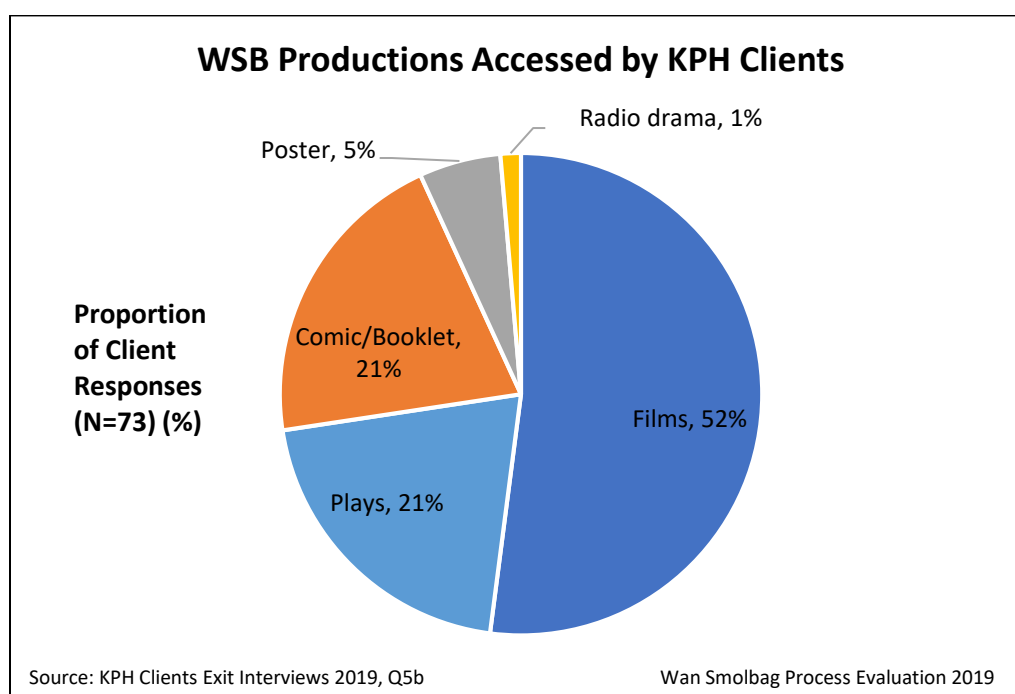


Figure 3 - WSB Productions accessed by KPH Clients

Awareness of KPH Clinic Services

In terms of knowledge and awareness about KPH Clinic and its services, the majority of general public clients stated that family and friends (82%) were the main source of information – see Figure 4. This was followed by peer educators and the Vila Youth Centre (5% each).

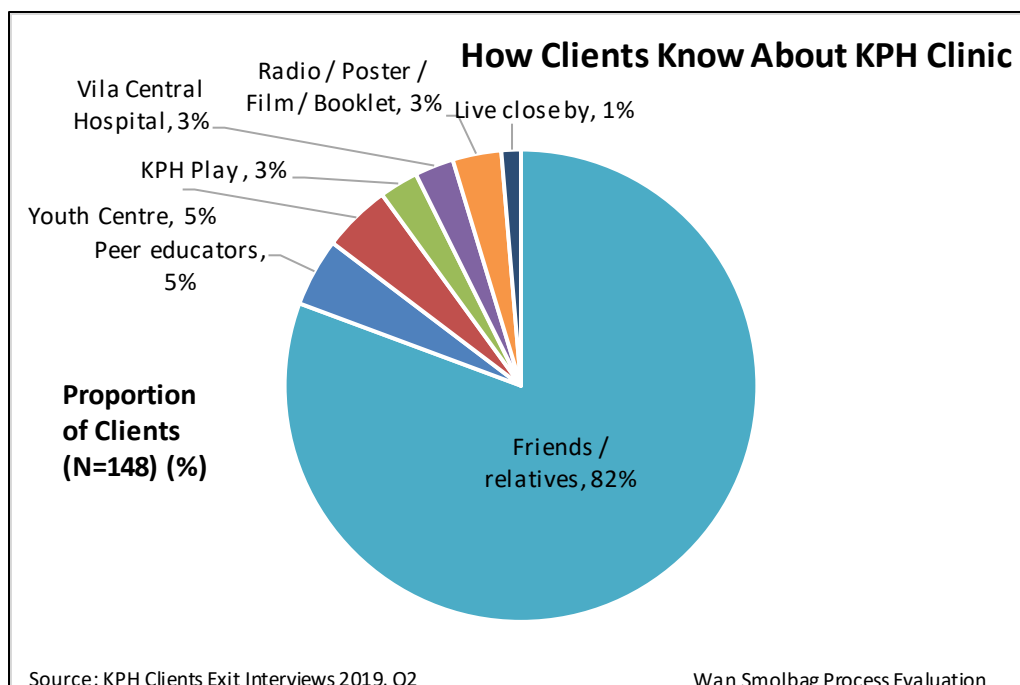


Figure 4 - How clients know about KPH Clinic

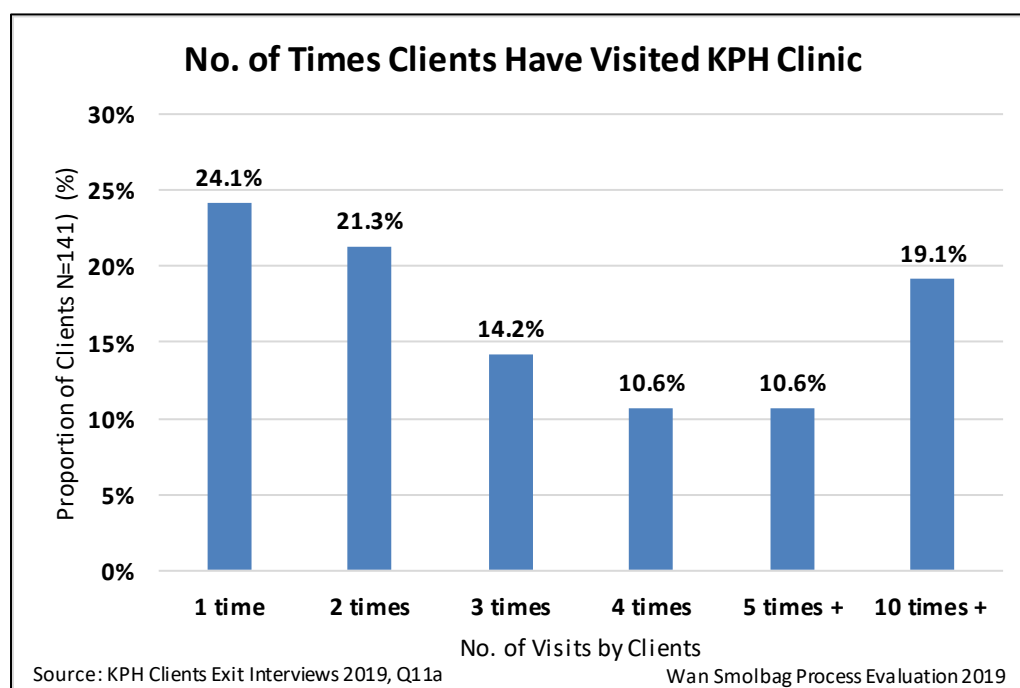


Figure 5 - No. of times clients visited KPH Clinic

What was interesting about the clients surveyed was that most were new to KPH Clinic with 45.4% having visited only once or twice – see Figure 5. A quarter (24.8%) had visited 3 or 4 times, and 29.7% had come 5 times or more. This indicates awareness of KPH Clinic reaching new people and perhaps reflects the transient nature of peri-urban communities that WSB works with.

Did WSB reflect the needs and rights of key partners? If so, how?

Free and Accessible Services

From the beginning, KPH Clinic was established as a service for the urban poor living in peri-urban communities in Tagabe and Blacksands. Exit interviews conducted in June 2019 indicate that the clinic continues to serve this purpose with the vast majority of general public clients (68.7%) residing within 2km of KPH – see Figure 6. When asked why they chose KPH Clinic over other clinics, over half of clients (53%) cited the free services provided and a quarter (24%) mentioned it was close by – see Figure 7.

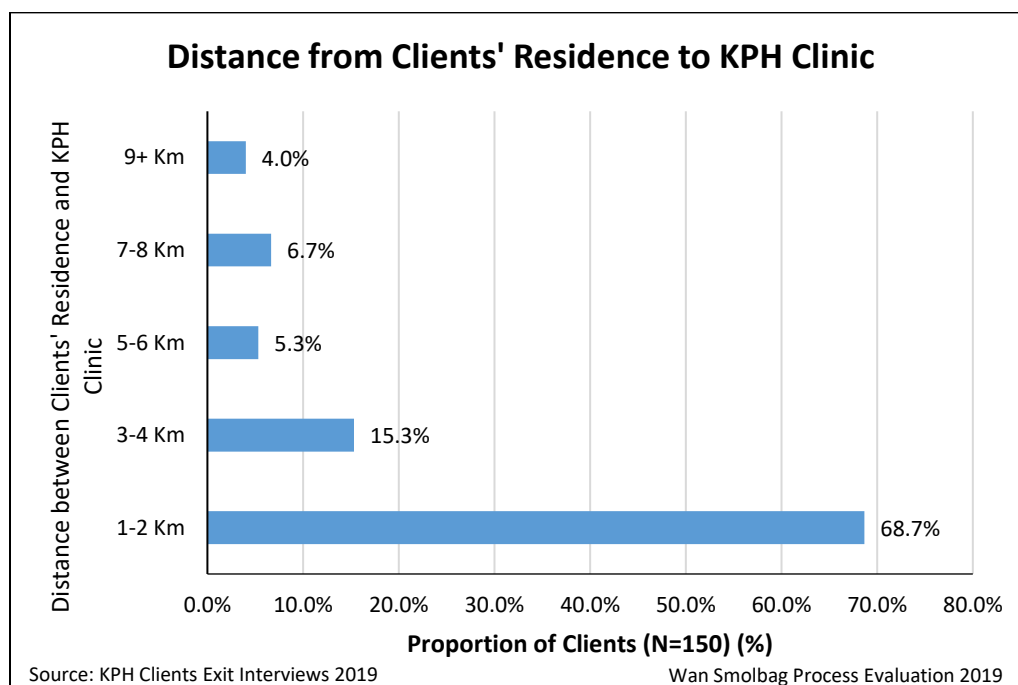


Figure 6 - Distance from Clients' residence to KPH Clinic

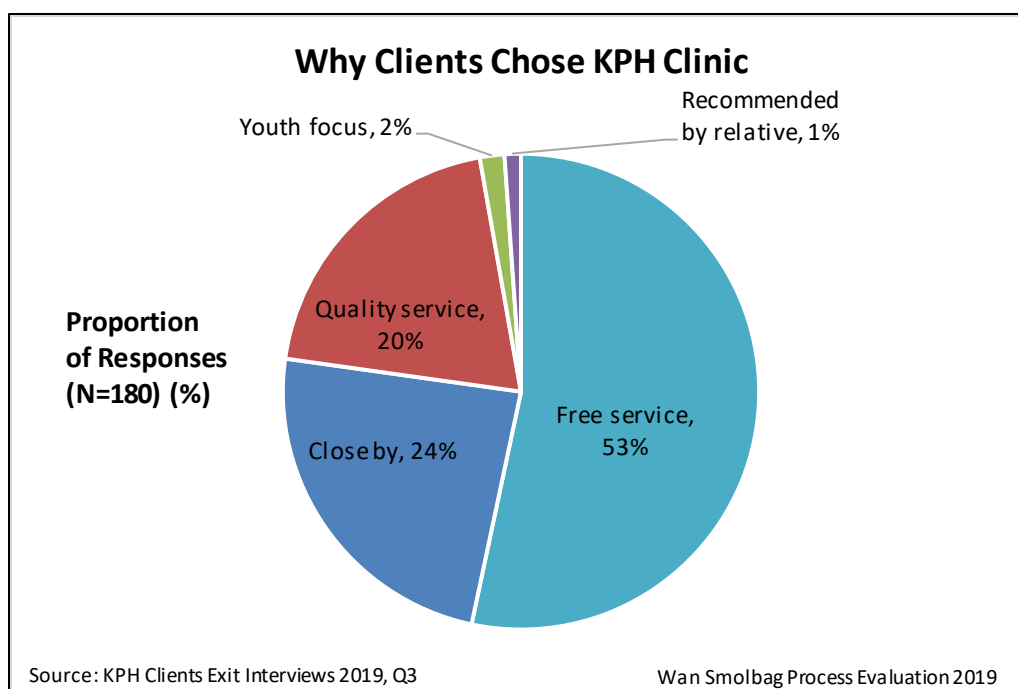


Figure 7 - Why Clients chose KPH Clinic

Standard of KPH Clinic Service

When asked if they had received the services they sought from KPH Clinic, 87% of clients gave a positive response. The clients who had not received services sought, cited limited or lack of medical supplies as the main reason. The great majority of clients (92%) of clients who received services were pleased with the standard of service and again, the main reason for clients being unhappy or neutral was the limited or lack of medical supplies – see Figure 8.

KPH Nurses were regarded favourably with almost 99% commending them for the quality of their work – see Figure 9.

Waiting Times

Clients also reported high levels of satisfaction with waiting times at KPH Clinic with most clients (87%) stating that they had waited 5 minutes or less to see a nurse – Figure 10.

As would be expected, the majority of clients (93.4%) were happy about waiting times at the clinic – Figure 11. However, it seems this can also be a cause for disappointment as a tenth of people said they would have preferred to walk straight in to see a nurse even though most only had to wait five minutes or less!

Improvements suggested by KPH Clients

When asked for suggestions to improve KPH Clinic's services, a third of clients (32%, N=85) stated that everything was fine, a fifth (21%) asked that sufficient medical supplies be kept in stock, and 13% asked that current standards be maintained. Other notable suggestions included: more community awareness (8%); extend the waiting room (7%); and add more services (6%), e.g. ante-natal, dentist, maternity, theatre, x-ray.

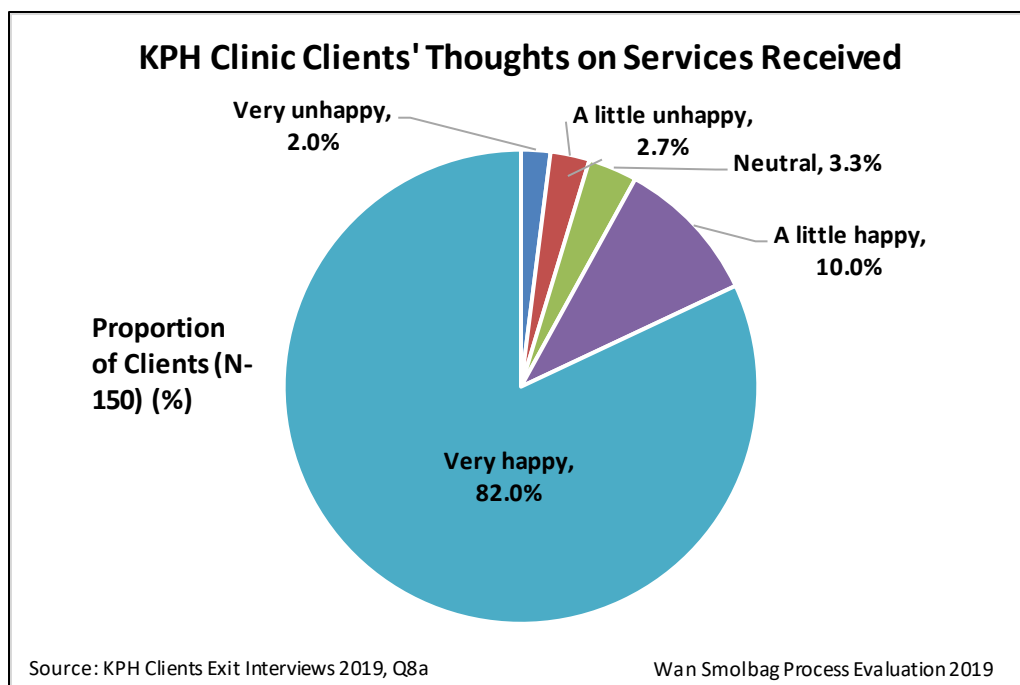


Figure 8 - KPH Clients' thoughts on services

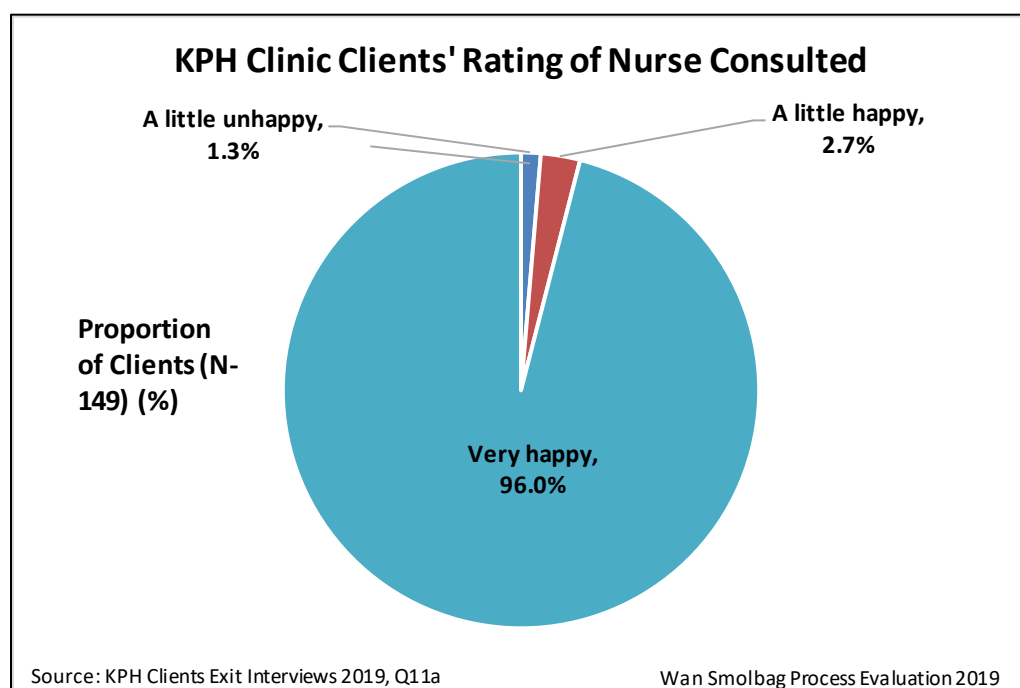


Figure 9 - KPH Clients' Rating of Nurses Consulted

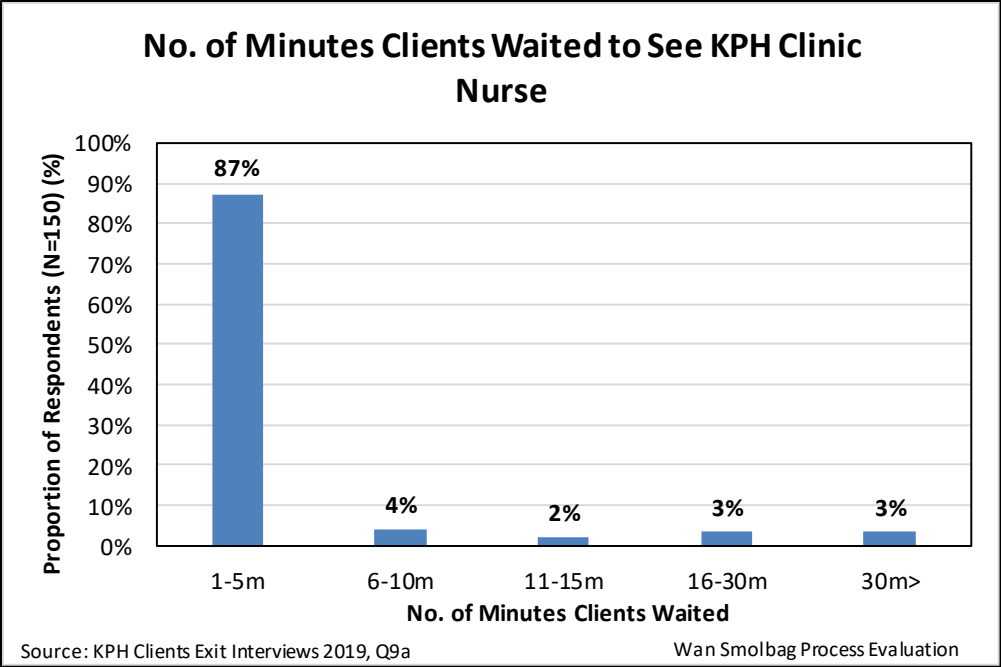


Figure 10 - Waiting Time at KPH Clinic

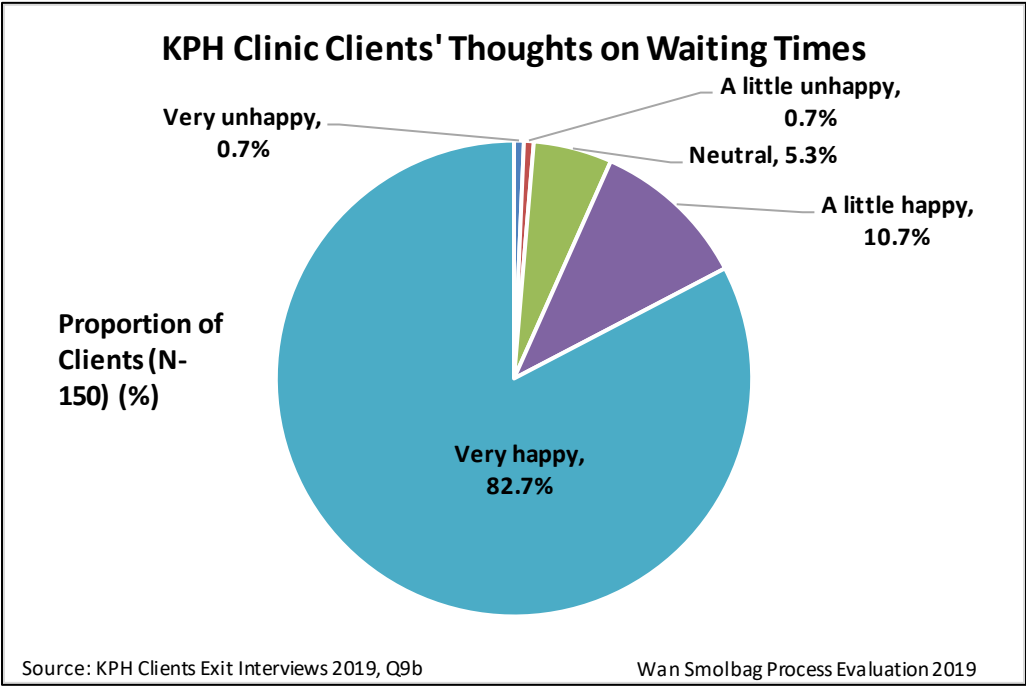


Figure 11 - KPH Clinic Clients' Thoughts on Waiting Time

Confidentiality

Confidentiality is of paramount importance in an SRH Clinic as clients need to have trust that their personal information will not be shared with others. When asked for their feedback, the majority of clients (99.3%) confirmed they were happy with the confidentiality of KPH services – Figure 12.

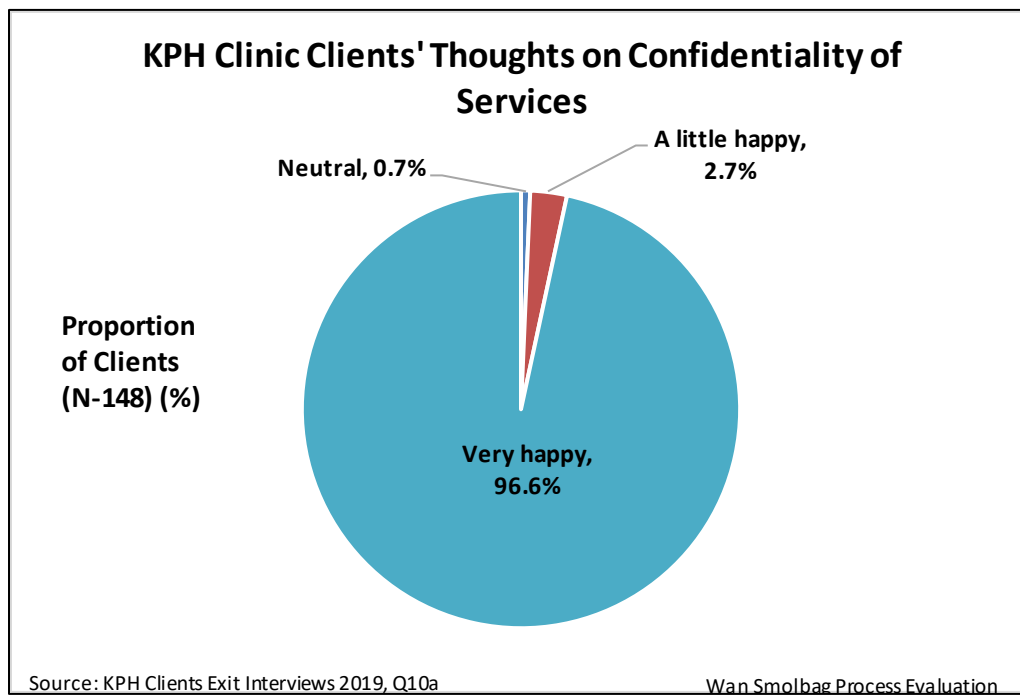


Figure 12 - KPH Clinic Clients' Thoughts on Confidentiality

At Risk Groups

Females were more likely (70%) to seek Reproductive health / Family planning services at KPH Clinic while males visited more for STI checks / treatment (39%), general health (33%) and NCD checks / treatment (21%) as shown in Figure 13.

In response to youth surveys conducted in 2018, KPH Clinic peer educators have conducted targeted workshops with small groups of youth using tablets loaded with WSB films on reproductive health. This approach was adopted as often it is very difficult to bring together large groups of people for workshops spanning a day or more in duration. Funding was provided by the WSB films/workshop program to run these activities in nearby communities.

KPH works closely with the LGBTQI Community through its close partnership with V-Pride. A targeted approach has been used to engage members of this community due to ongoing stigma and discrimination that they face on a daily basis. Since most are more comfortable in smaller groups KPH Clinic and VPride try and engage with them in a space and way that is acceptable to them. Activities are organized around their interests – sewing or flower arranging workshops, for example – so that members attend and are then offered SRH information and also testing. This works better than just inviting people in for a test.

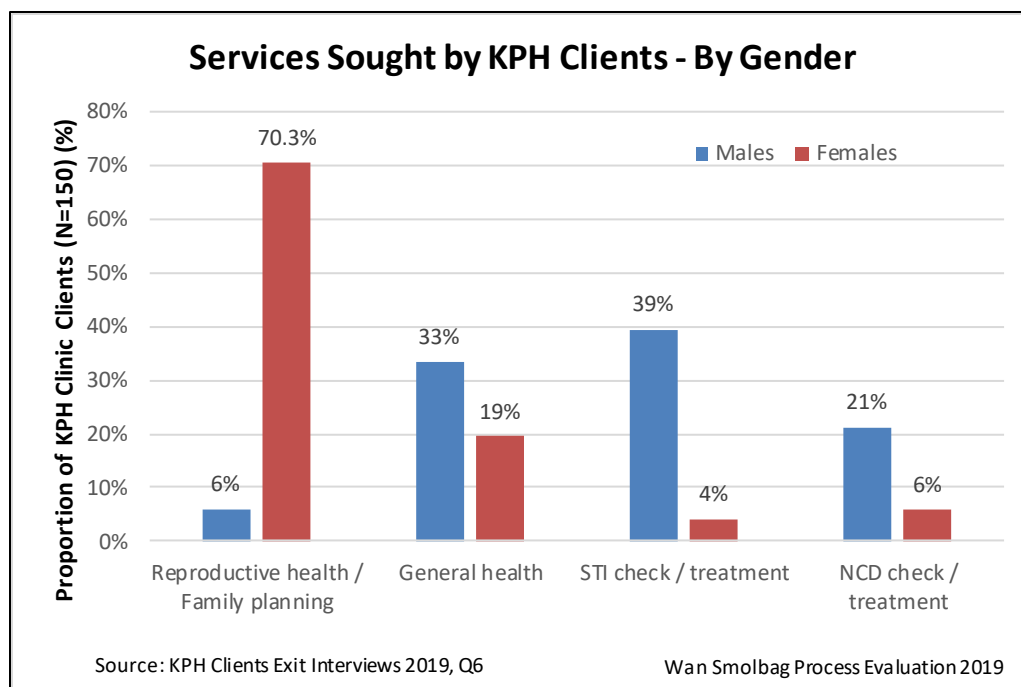


Figure 13 - Services Sought by KPH Clients - By Gender

The NCD work is progressing well. Rose, the nurse who delivers this work, provides the information on NCD's and also takes patients' blood pressure and sugar before they go to Emma at the Nutrition Centre for information and advice on nutrition. This is working well on the whole except for times when the Nutrition Centre is busy or Emma is away for workshops and trainings then the patient is asked to come back. One of the challenges is that some of the clients do not complete the treatment course prescribed and also some patients only come for the first visit and do not return. Rose is also keen to undergo further training and upskilling in this area.

Management Response & Recommendations

WSB Management has already taken steps, a couple of which have been highlighted above, to address some of the issues discussed in this evaluation, including:

- Reallocating funds to purchase medical supplies
- WSB setting aside reserve fund in its annual budgets for medical supplies
- Limiting / reducing KPH Clinic service levels to cope with limited medical supplies
- Developing new peer education approaches to engage youth with the use of tablets / films
- Creating / reviving new plays and films on SRH issues
- Plans to move general clinic to new premises within WSB

The following recommendations are made to improve services in the future:

- Review the NCD Clinical Services to address:
 - staffing needs: How many staff are required to run clinics effectively? How can NCD clinics be conducted efficiently with busy Nutrition Centre schedule?
 - Patient needs: Why are first visit patients not returning?

- Explore funding opportunities and/or supply options for situations when medical supply shortages are experienced.

Key Outputs

Health

The Key Outputs for WSB's Health Program in this period are provided below:

SRH Clinic Statistics

Month	<14 yrs		15-19 yrs		20-24 yrs		>25 yrs		TOTALS		GRAND TOTALS
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
January			3	25	13	103	21	259	37	387	424
February			4	33	21	124	41	331	66	488	554
March			4	26	11	52	21	147	36	225	261
April	11	10	18	76	28	139	58	410	115	635	750
May			8	28	22	149	37	389	67	566	633
June			2	16	9	62	31	214	42	292	334
TOTALS	11	10	39	204	104	629	209	1750	363	2593	2956

Reasons for Coming

	Family Planning	Counselling	STI	Revisit	VCCT	Other	TOTALS
January	331	152	84	339	3	33	942
February	339	185	103	281	1	62	971
March	133	115	57	200	3	30	538
April	393	232	117	507	7	151	1407
May	386	233	105	435	6	56	1221
June	199	94	38	277	6	73	687
TOTALS	1,781	1,011	504	2,039	26	405	5,766

Family Planning usage

	14-19	20 - 24	25+	TOTALS
Depo	42	273	673	988
Jadelle	0	1	1	2
Microgynon	23	93	437	553
Microlut	3	17	82	102
M/Condom	0	2	3	5
ECP	17	42	47	106
TOTALS	85	428	1243	1756

Sexually Transmitted Infections – laboratory confirmed results

	14-19		20 - 24		25+		TOTALS
	M	F	M	F	M	F	
CT	2	9	19	13	20	10	73
GC	2	4	15	5	18	5	49
HPV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Syphilis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hep B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HIV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	4	13	34	18	38	15	122

General Health Clinic Statistics

Month	<14 yrs		15-19 yrs		20-24 yrs		>25 yrs		TOTALS		GRAND TOTALS
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
January	40	31	5	8	5	9	36	60	86	108	194
February	130	84	19	23	23	26	92	111	264	244	508
March	103	88	18	19	19	28	105	131	245	266	511
April	176	153	32	35	35	50	79	167	322	405	727
May	68	50	28	22	78	75			174	147	321
June	48	33	10	6	16	14	79	60	153	113	266
TOTALS	557	428	101	106	119	146	466	604	1243	1284	2527

- Daily lunch catering (Mon – Fri) by Vila Nutrition Centre between February and June with an average of 50 plates served per day
- Vila Nutrition Centre hosted three nutrition students from Flinders University, Australia with ongoing partnership to accept more students in coming months
- Catering functions/jobs: VFHA Reconciliation – 50 people; Youth Play Launching – 120 people; Ol Mama Play Launching – 160 people; Interval Catering for Major Play Season – 3 nights per week for 5 weeks.

- Coffee Machine installed at Vila Youth Centre creating a café atmosphere and leading to training for 6 staff and 3 youth and youth class members.

Environment & Resilience

Key Outputs in WSB's Environment and Resilience Programs included:

- 52 truckloads (2 truckloads/week) of solid waste were transported from eight Tagabe/Blacksands peri-urban communities to the Municipal Landfill.
- WSB Environment Program Officer, Brian Robert installed new wheelie bins, a new compost bin, and a metal cages for recycling tins/cans and plastic bottles at WSB's premises. Also, new waste bins for solid waste and food waste have been distributed to WSB's offices.
- Emergency Kits provided to two CDCCCs on Epi Island (Burumba and Mabfilau) upon completion of their Community Disaster Plan training. Emergency Kits consist of a storage container with the following materials inside: 1 First Aid kit; 14 vests; 13 raincoats; 13 torches; 1 megaphone; stationery pack (exercise book, pens, markers, blu tac, sellotape, head pins, pencils, rubbers); cyclone tracking maps; Fes Komuniti Assesmen Form; 1 cashbox.

Governance

Key Governance Outputs in this period comprised of:

- 912 youth (546M/366F) registered at the Vila Youth Centre. Eight of these (4M/4F) are people living with disability
- 237 youth (159M/78F) registered at the Northern Care Youth Centre in Luganville. Six of these (3M/3F) are people living with disability

Others

- 117 people (59M/58F) are employed at Wan Smolbag Theatre, 14 of these employees are people living with disability
- 374 People (95M/279F) were surveyed for Monitoring and Evaluation purposes in this period
- Website Data
 - Total Unique Visitors – Jan to Jun: 1,088 *
 - Top 10 Countries: Vanuatu (400), USA (221), Australia (160), New Zealand (66), Fiji (32), France (31), China (23), UK (22), Canada (13), New Caledonia (11)
 - Our analytics data shows we also had visits from countries across the Pacific, Europe, Asia, Middle East, Africa
- Facebook Data
 - Our FB page has 11, 782 Likes and 12, 058 follows
 - June 24th was the highest reach our FB page had – reaching 12,404 people
 - Total minutes of video views: 23,000
 - Most watched video: Givim Blad (VCH awareness video on blood donation)
 - Viewer demographics: 56% men, 44% women, majority are in the 25-34yrs age group
 - Top 5 Countries: Vanuatu, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, New Caledonia
- YouTube Data (Jan – Jun 2019)
 - Total subscribers: 1602 (+462 in this period)
 - Total video views: 109,000
 - Most watched video in this period: I No Bisnis Blo Yumi (17,000 views)
 - Most watched video overall: Yu No Save Ronwei Lo Lav (122,000 views)

- WSB's Graphic Designer produced: 3 posters for WSB activities; 4 invitations for WSB events; pamphlets and tickets for three WSB major stage productions; logo design for WSB 30th Anniversary Festival; 12 promotional materials for WSB 30th Anniversary Festival activities; layout and cover for WSB 2018 Annual Report; 2018 publications distribution map.
- 958 WSB Publication Materials were distributed to nine countries in this period with the majority being given to Vanuatu based communities and agencies.

Mediums	Quantity
Book	52
Booklet	397
DVD or Video	394
Flash drive or External	113
Poster	2
Grand Total	958

Countries	Quantity
Australia	13
England	1
Fiji	10
Japan	19
New Zealand	10
PNG	20
Samoa	4
Solomons	4
Vanuatu	877
Grand Total	958

Work Plan Status Update

The majority of activities (74%) on WSB's 2019 Work Plan are on track or have been completed while 17% are underway with changes and a small number are for various reasons have been rescheduled or on hold. The updated Work Plan and status report is at [Annex 3](#).

Changes discussed with DFAT to align the Work Plan more closely to WSB's Monitoring and Evaluation Framework will be made in the 2020 Annual Work Plan.

Annual Work Plan Status	Total Activities	Completed or on track	Underway with changes	Rescheduled	On hold
Creative media	9	7	2		
Health	16	10	6		
Env & Res	26	13	5	6	2

Gov	20	20	1		1
Org & Fin	10	7	1	1	1
M&E	10	9	1		
	92	68	16	6	2
	100%	74%	17%	7%	2%

Challenges & Response Actions

The challenges and response actions taken this period are listed in the table below.

Challenge	Response Action
Health	
Medical Supply Shortage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSB/KPH Clinic purchased medical supplies in order to continue a basic level of service during the shortage. • Nurse visits to outside communities/islands are being reassessed in light of the limited medical supplies available to nurses.
NCYC Clinic Building + General Health Clinic Building	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repair plans and costings are being worked out with Cyrille Mainguy and project proposal negotiations underway with JICA for the General Health Clinic in Port Vila. The NCYC Clinic Building has been confirmed by Cyrille Mainguy as safe if proper repairs are made. WSB is currently considering how these repairs can be made through its own maintenance/repair funds.
Environment & Resilience	
Vanua-Tai Monitors – Community respect for Conservation Areas & Environment Laws	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tours to communities with Senior Efate Monitors who are Fisheries Authorised Officers to reinforce local monitors' work and warn perpetrators of legal consequences for disrespecting Conservation work and laws
Governance	
NCYC – Premises & Equipment condition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing repairs to premises and equipment will be repaired where possible for reuse and replaced when funds are available.
Pentecost/Haulua – Volleyball league not progressing due to girls not turning up for games.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings to be held with girls to discuss challenges of participating in volleyball program and identify best possible times for scheduling league games.
Others	
WSB's ICT Server running out of space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSB ICT Team worked with Pacific Networks Limited to move all email users to the cloud on Microsoft's Non-Profit portal on Office365. Once this was done, all users who did not previously have an email address were able to get an email address. Email storage is no longer an issue as each user now has up to 50GB of storage on Microsoft's servers. This has also enabled us to connect users to their smart phones, tablets, laptops and other devices so they can access their emails from anywhere in the world.

Criticism via Social Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSB to arrange meeting with Core Partner Communications Officers to discuss strategies to address incidents of public criticism through social media. Also, a Complaints Mechanism process will be discussed and established to provide an avenue for collecting and responding to complaints from the public.
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Risk Assessment

Risk	Risk Level	Mitigation Strategy
Youth Welfare / Child Protection	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure all WSB staff undergo Child Protection Policy training and familiarisation workshop • Close monitoring of WSB premises and activities by management staff
ICT Virus Threats	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICT Section runs regular virus scans across WSB network • ICT Section performs regular back-ups of WSB files
Natural Disasters / Extreme weather events	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular maintenance of all WSB properties & facilities • Engineer certification and insurance for WSB properties • Insure all WSB property, equipment and assets • Monitor climate forecasts throughout year to minimise exposure to risks • Develop disaster management & communication plan
Funding – sourcing additional funds to maintain operations/programs not covered by core funding partnership	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore funding opportunities for complementary or additional activities that support WSB program objectives • Maintain relationship with funding agencies / organisations (outside of core partners) currently supporting WSB programs
Fiduciary risk – prevent misuse, fraud, misallocation of funds	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure adherence to Financial Procedures Manual • Monthly financial reports and reconciliations • Timely External Financial Audits
Government policies – visas & work permits for non-citizens	Medium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain relationship with VANGO for support with WSB visa/work permit applications • Liaise with NGO Desk Officer for information and updates on compliance requirements

Lessons Learnt & Management Responses

The key lessons drawn from WSB's work in 2018 and corresponding management responses are presented in the table below.

Key Lessons / Issues	Management Actions/Response
<i>Creative Media</i>	
Youth Centre members cited youth drama as a key source of information on important social issues (reproductive health)	New youth drama play this year focuses on body changes, reproductive health, and sexual harassment.
<i>Health</i>	
While most youth frequenting the Youth Centre have a high level of knowledge and awareness of sexual reproductive health issues and risk, not many are accessing KPH Clinic services.	Training completed for peer educators using new video products to conduct small group workshops with youth in Youth Centre and communities and encouraging them to access KPH services.
Changing lifestyles throughout Vanuatu and limited access to affordable local produce in certain areas (peri-urban settlements) is exposing larger numbers of people to greater risk of contracting Non-Communicable Diseases	Nutrition Centre & KPH Clinic are combining forces to provide medical and nutritional support for persons who are at risk or are suffering from NCDs.
<i>Environment & Resilience</i>	
The VSA volunteer attached to the Vanua-Tai Network, unfortunately had to leave early due to personal circumstances.	Management has prioritized volunteer for NCYC Management and will review need for Vanua-Tai Monitors volunteer at a later date.
Technology / Mobile Network has offered new avenues for collecting real-time data of community environmental observations and work and also sharing of information	Reports and updates are now being made via the Vanua-Tai Resource Monitors Facebook page.
<i>Governance</i>	
A number of youth have developed alcohol abuse issues which not only endangers themselves but other youth if they are intoxicated during Youth Centre events	Lacking professional capacity and resources in dealing with this matter, WSB has had to resort to expelling youth from the Youth Centre for set periods. However, WSB continues to seek suitable, professional support for youth members in this situation, some of whom are our most talented and long-time Youth Centre members.
<i>Organisational and Financial Management</i>	
Challenges with management team capacity and competence at Northern Care Youth Centre (NCYC) in Luganville.	New management staff have been recruited for NCYC and their performance is being monitored.
Restructure of Haulua Project	WSB has adopted a new approach by engaging directly with communities through coordinators / facilitators based in the community. The Lolton based Coordinator has repaired the Haulua Youth Centre building at his own initiative and is interested in restarting

	computer and music classes. WSB will explore opportunities to support this in the coming months.
<i>Monitoring and Evaluation</i>	
Limited MEAL resources vs wide range of program activities	Normal monitoring data collection + targeted evaluation activities through agreed Annual Milestones. Process Evaluation completed for KPH Clinic this period. New Annual Milestone to be agreed on for Jul '19 – Jun '20.

Financial Acquittal

WSB DFAT-MFAT-OXFAM Tripartite Funding Acquittal January 2019 through June 2019				
	Budget VUV	Actual VUV	Balance VUV	Variance
Income				
Income from Core Donors				
DFAT	108,239,742	55,508,561	52,731,181	0.5
MFAT	82,046,956	82,046,956	-	1.0
Oxfam	18,000,000	9,600,000	8,400,000	0.5
	208,286,698	147,155,517	61,131,181	0.7
Other Donors				
World Vision - Rainbow Funding	16,656,000	10,856,000	5,800,000	0.7
Total Income	224,942,698	158,011,517	66,931,181	0.7
Expenses				
Program 1 - NCYC	8,983,431	2,932,823	6,050,608	0.3
Program 2 - Vila Youth Centre	10,950,000	5,720,103	5,229,897	0.5
Program 3 - Nutrition Centre	5,800,000	2,784,012	3,015,988	0.5
Program 4 - Sports Complex	5,681,000	2,356,077	3,324,923	0.4
Program 5 - Pentecost	4,000,000	1,143,540	2,856,460	0.3
Program 6 - KPH Centre	7,000,000	3,663,393	3,336,607	0.5
Program 7 - MSM & Sex Workers	600,000	313,200	286,800	0.5
Program 8 - Governanc & Theatr	15,789,750	8,798,363	6,991,387	0.6
Program 9 - Film	12,000,000	1,216,744	10,783,256	0.1
Program 10 - Publishing Comics	3,000,000	1,459,612	1,540,388	0.5
Program 11 - Vanuatai Monitors	6,000,000	5,417,295	582,705	0.9
Program 12 - Rainbow Theatre	12,000,000	5,796,369	6,203,631	0.5
Program 13 - Youth Theatre	2,500,000	-	2,500,000	0.0
Program 14 - Waste Management	2,500,000	895,132	1,604,868	0.4
Program 15 - Bamboo Bay/Dixon	800,000	368,376	431,624	0.5
Auditing Costs	1,500,000	788,000	712,000	0.5
M & E Operating Costs	2,000,000	489,765	1,510,235	0.2
WSB Core Costs	123,300,024	79,231,370	44,068,654	0.6
Total Expenses	224,404,205	123,374,174	101,030,031	0.5
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	538,493	34,637,343	(34,098,850)	
Other Income	-	214,330	(214,330)	
Other Expenses	-	139,100	(139,100)	
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	538,493	34,712,573	(34,174,080)	

Notes on Financial Acquittal

All program budget and expenditures are on track for the first six months of this year. Budget lines with significant expenditure or under-spending are explained below:

- Program 9 – Film: Only 10% of budget spent so far. The bulk of film expenditure will occur in the filming season in the second half of the year
- Program 11 – Vanua-Tai Monitors: 90% of the budget already spent because the major budget item – the Annual General Meeting – took place in June. Remaining funds are sufficient for program activities to December.
- M & E Operating Costs: Only 20% of budget spent so far as no outer island trips / rural activity follow-ups have taken place. These will be conducted in the second half of the year.

Annexes

Annex 1 – Program Relevance to National & International Objectives

WSB Program Strategy	Vanuatu National Sustainability Plan Objectives	United Nations Sustainable Development Goals
Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SOC 3.1: Ensure that the population of Vanuatu has equitable access to affordable, quality health care through the fair distribution of facilities that are suitably resourced and equipped • SOC 3.2: Reduce the incidence of communicable and non-communicable diseases • SOC 3.3: Promote healthy lifestyle choices and health seeking behaviour to improve population health and well-being • ENV 1.1: Increase agricultural and fisheries food production using sustainable practices to ensure sufficient access to affordable and nutritious food • ENV 1.2: Promote aelan kaikai as a key part of a sustainable and nutritionally balanced diet • ENV 1.4: Improve access to appropriate technology, knowledge and skills in food production, preservation and storage • ECO 2.2: Ensure all people have reliable access to safe drinking water and sanitation infrastructure 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goal 2. End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture • Goal 3. Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages • Goal 6. Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all
Environment & Resilience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ENV 2.4: Reduce waste and pollution through effective waste management and pollution control • ENV 3.3: Strengthen post-disaster systems in planning, preparedness, response and recovery • ENV 4.6: Reduce deforestation and ensure rehabilitation and reforestation is commonplace • ENV 4.7: Build capacity and support local communities to manage natural resources • ENV 5.2: Create and manage conservation and protected areas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goal 1. End poverty in all its forms everywhere • Goal 11. Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable • Goal 12. Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns • Goal 13. Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts • Goal 14. Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development • Goal 15. Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of

		terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss
Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SOC 2.1: Ensure every child, regardless of gender, location, educational needs or circumstances has access to the education system • SOC 4.2: Prevent and eliminate all forms of violence and discrimination against women, children and vulnerable groups • SOC 4.3: Empower and support people with disabilities • SOC 4.6: Provide opportunities, support and protection services for youth and children as valued members of society • SOC 4.7: Encourage participation in physical activities and develop a safe and inclusive sports system that serves as a vehicle for community cohesion, education, health, leadership and fair play • ECO 1.9: Promote financial literacy and consumer empowerment • ECO 2.9 Increase use of and access to information and communications technologies, including on-line government services • ECO 3.6: Improve the provision of government services in rural areas • ECO 4.5: Increase the number of decent, productive employment opportunities, particularly for young women and men, and people with disabilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goal 4. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all • Goal 5. Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls • Goal 8. Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all • Goal 10. Reduce inequality within and among countries • Goal 16. Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all level

Annex 2 – Program Logic

Program Purpose	Strategies	Outputs		Short Term Outcomes (1 year)	Medium Term Outcomes (5 year)	Long Term Outcomes (10 year)	Program Goal
Create and promote an environment of change at all levels through opportunities for dialogue and engagement around key social, environmental and governance issues	Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Women and men serviced by Reproductive Health (RH) Clinic Women and men supported by RH Peer Education and Outreach Women and men serviced by Nutrition Centre 	Creative Media Productions: plays, films, audio & print material	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth, At Risk Groups (ARG) and community women and men aware of health issues – their causes and prevention 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth, ARG and community members adopt informed choices to improve their health and well-being 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth, ARG and community members commit to improving health and well-being in their locality / society 	A strong and well-governed Vanuatu across all sectors of society
	Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vanua-Tai Resource Monitors Network data sets and community engagement Waste Management data sets and community engagement Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) data sets and community engagement 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community women, men, youth and school students aware of environmental issues; their causes and management options 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community women, men, youth and school students adopt more effective natural resource management, waste management, and DRR strategies in their locality/society 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communities and school students commit to improving environmental sustainability and community resilience in their locality / society 	
	Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community women, men and youth engaged in workshops and participatory drama Young women and men engaged by Youth Centre 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community women, men and youth aware of legislation, human rights, justice and governance issues – their causes and management Youth and ARG explore & develop their talents, skills and capabilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members collaborate with each other and others to improve governance in their locality Youth and ARG increase their confidence and capacity to contribute to society 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community members commit to improving governance in their locality / society Community members commit to tolerance, acceptance and respect towards Youth and ARG in their locality / society 	
Organisation and Financial Management							
Monitoring and Evaluation							

Annex 3 - Updated Work Plan & Status Report

Creative Media Productions				
<i>Maintain the high quality and reach of theatre, film and radio productions and supporting publications on contemporary development issues.</i>				
ACTIVITIES	TIMELINES	INDICATOR(S)	STATUS	NOTES
1. Research, improvisation and development of a new original play for the theatre season.	Feb – Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One new original play produced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New play 'Twist mo Spin' on coral reef resource management developed.
2. An International Theatre Festival organised to celebrate WSB's 30 th Anniversary + workshops run by international artists with local youth	May – Jul (Depending on funds and availability of international groups)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least three workshops run by international artist • At least 30 local youth engaged in workshops 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshops conducted by international artist groups / artists who participated in WSB's 30 Anniversary Festival (to be reported in annual report).
3. One new major play performed in Port Vila (as well as an old play from previous year(s) being revived and seen by at least 5,000 people over a three month season.	May – Jul	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One new major play • One old play revived • At least 5,000 people watch plays 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New major play 'Ol Mama' developed. • Previous play 'Heart Problem' performed (Follow-up surveys to be reported on in annual report)
4. Post production of previous year's feature film and film launched.	Jan – Oct	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One feature film completed and launched 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Underway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Ded Laf</i>, a new 4-part mini-series shot in 2017 completed and launched • <i>I Gud Blong Save</i> to be launched in second half of year
5. Youth Centre Promotion undertaken – TV spot, radio spots, promotional video on social media and distribution of flyers	Jan – Feb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Centre Promotion completed with at least one spot, video, or flyer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Radio spots produced and aired
6. Development of new play and/or revival of existing plays by	Feb – Oct	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least one new play developed or 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Underway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New play on accessibility to toilets in communities developed

Rainbow Disability Theatre and Youth Centre Drama groups in Vila and Luganville (if funds allow)		one existing play revived		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existing plays on KPH Clinic services, Disability Rights, and Climate Change revived
7. Production/reproduction of DVDs and CDs	All year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 5 DVD/CD products produced / reproduced 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Change of Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most productions are now distributed on flash drives or social media platforms.
8. Distribution of at least 20,000 publications (books, comics, CDs, DVDs, posters) to Pacific Island countries, and includes at least 20 schools	All year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 20,000 products distributed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Underway with changes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most productions are now distributed flash drives or social media platforms
9. One new major film developed and shot	Jan – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scripting of new major film developed by July Pre-production completed Jul-Aug Film shooting Aug-Nov 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Underway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scripting of film is 90% complete. Pre-production planning underway

Health

Improve and extend urban and rural access to reproductive health and nutritional health information and services for women, men and young men and women.

ACTIVITIES	TIMELINES			
1. Kam Pussum Hed (KPH) clinic in Port Vila open 5 and a half days a week offering a range of reproductive health services and counselling.	All year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 11,500 consultations with KPH Nurses 	Underway with changes	Services have been impacted by shortage of medical supplies. It is unlikely that we will reach the projected number of consultations this year. So far
2. Kam Pussum Hed (KPH) clinic in Port Vila provides HIV/AIDS voluntary confidential counselling and testing services.	All year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 50 people provided with VCCT 	Underway	On track

3. KPH Nurses to share monthly visits to Haulua Youth Centre in Pentecost to run reproductive health clinics	Twice Monthly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least six visits to Pentecost 	Underway with changes	One visit completed this period. Lack of medical supplies are affecting this activity.
4. KPH Nurse to share tri-monthly outreach trip to Resilience communities, South West Bay, Malekula.	Quarterly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least four visits to Malekula 	Underway with changes	One visit completed this period. Community disputes and safety concerns for nurses are affecting this activity.
5. KPH peer educators conduct workshops with youth attending the WSB Youth Centre.	At least twice a year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 10 workshops • At least 50 participants 	Underway	On track
6. KPH, NCYC and Haulua peer educators conduct annual refresher training.	Feb - Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual refresher training held 	Underway with changes	A refresher training held with KPH and NCYC peer educators. Workshop with Haulua peer educators to be considered in second half of year
7. NCYC-based peer educators visit eight vulnerable Luganville communities a week, including seafarers to provide information and condoms;	Mar – Dec	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eight vulnerable Luganville community visits 	Underway	On track
8. Haulua Youth Centre, Pentecost, NCYC and KPH peer educators run weekly education programs in targeted communities;	Mar – Dec	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 50 people engaged 	Underway with changes	Pentecost peer ed program is on hold until a refresher/training workshop can be conducted for existing and new peer educators
9. Port Vila Nutrition Centre (PVNC) offers youth cooking classes and public lunch catering	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 15 youth engaged in regular classes each month • At least 15 public lunch caterings provided each month 	Underway	Activity was impacted slightly by theatre festival and other youth centre programs but will pick up in second half of the year

10. PVNC offers cafeteria services to staff and public	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cafeteria services provided at least 15 days a month 	Underway	On track
11. PVNC agriculture / gardening program offered to interested youth and provides ingredients to the nutrition centre with surplus crops sold to staff and public	Jan – Dec	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 5 youth engaged in agriculture • Supply of crops to Nutrition Centre with surplus sold 	Underway	On track
12. PVNC support group programs for NCD/diabetes and weight loss offered to staff and youth	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 15 staff and/or youth participate in program 	Underway	On track
13. PVNC workshops offered to Island Cricket Mamas, students and teachers	Apr – Aug	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 3 workshops with at least 20 participants from each of the target groups 	Underway	On track
14. PVNC outreach island workshops in target islands: Malekula, Epi, Aniwa and Santo	Sep – Oct	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 2 workshops conducted per year reaching at least 15 people 	Underway	On track
15. PVNC peanut butter making for sale to staff and public	Mar, May, Jul	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 1 batch of peanut butter produced and sold 	Underway with changes	Supply of good quality peanuts is affecting this activity
16. PVNC Catering for events as requested by WSB and other organisations	As requested	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catering provided for at least three events per year 	Underway	On track
Environment & Resilience				
<i>Community leaders and members engaged in discussions and activities on environment and resilience support and advocate for community action to protect their environment and strengthen Disaster Risk Reduction systems.</i>				
ACTIVITIES	TIMELINES			

1. Vanua-Tai refresher workshops with new monitors	Jan	• At least two workshops conducted for at least 8 monitors	Underway	On track
2. Nesting and beach surveys	Feb, Oct, Nov	• At least two surveys conducted	Underway	On track
3. Tour to visit new and current Vanua-Tai monitors	Mar, Aug, Sep	• At least one tour per year to visit at least 8 monitors	Underway	On track
4. Vanua-Tai Annual General Meeting	May	• AGM held	Completed	
5. Outer island workshops for Vanua-Tai monitors	Jun - Jul	• At least one outer island workshop		
6. Development of new Reef Management Play	Jan – Feb	• New Reef Management Play developed	Completed	
7. Tour of new Reef Management Play and Workshop to Sanma and Malampa	Mar - Apr	• Play tour and workshops completed	Underway with changes	Tour of Tanna, Aniwa, Futuna completed. Tour to northern islands to be arranged in second half of year
8. Waste Management workshops for youth centre youth	Feb	• Waste management workshop completed	Rescheduled	Moved to second half of year
9. Waste management workshop + field trip to Etas Landfill for Vila Youth Centre Literacy Class	Mar	• Waste management workshop and field trip completed	Rescheduled	Moved to second half of year
10. Tagabe River Cleanup and installation of waste removal netting along river	Apr	• Completion of cleanup and installation of netting	Change of plan	Netting will not be installed due to potential impact on river organisms. Waste Management Officer joined a Tagabe River Management Committee clean-up this period
11. Set-up / check Environmental Committee Monitors (ECM) at Vila Youth Centre and workshops for ECM	May	• ECMs set-up and workshops conducted	Rescheduled	Visit to Etas second half of year

12. Set-up / visit North Efate School ECMs and check-up on school composts	Jun	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ECMs set-up at five schools • School composts checked 	Rescheduled	Second half of year
13. Launch of 2018 Primary School Plastic Ban Singing Competition songs	Jul	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Songs CD launched 	Underway with changes	One school to complete recording their song.
14. Team up with Vila Youth Centre Voice Class to compose songs about keeping rivers clean	Aug	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Songs composed 		To be conducted as scheduled
15. Visit Santo School ECMs and organise singing workshop and competition on environment theme	Sep	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visit, workshops and competition conducted 	Change of plan	Visit and workshops conducted this period, however, competition was cancelled due to difficulty of organising this from Vila.
16. Visit Vila School ECMs	Oct	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visits conducted 	Underway	On track
17. Follow-up compost toilets and recycling cages in communities	Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow-up conducted in communities 		To be conducted as scheduled
18. Epi trip to complete community action plans for Disaster Preparedness and Management	Feb	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action Plans completed and implemented 	Underway	On track
19. Finalise and submission of community disaster / action plans to National Disaster Management Office	Mar – Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plans finalised and submitted to NDMO 	Underway	Plans nearing finalisation. To be submitted to NDMO in second half of year
20. Trial PD3M mapping based on work with previous Resilience communities using QGIS software	May	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trial conducted 	On hold	Not completed because person with software out of country
21. Participatory 3D Mapping Workshop with Epi communities	Jun	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop conducted 	On hold	Not completed because depends on software
22. Visits to Epi resilience communities by Rainbow	Jul – Aug	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visits conducted 		To be conducted as scheduled

Disability Theatre + Port Vila Nutrition Centre				
23. Testing of water and development of water testing tool with Epau, Blacksands and Epi communities with visiting scientist	Jan	• Testing tool developed	Underway	Tool developed
24. Ongoing work with testing water and reporting results to Epau, Blacksands and Epi communities	Feb – Nov	• Water tested and reports delivered to communities	Underway	Trials completed this period
25. Evacuation Centre Procedures	Feb – Apr	• Procedures developed & staff trained	Rescheduled	WSB to develop in second half of year with Oxfam's help
26. Establish WSB Contingency Plan, Communication tree, Emergency Response Team	Feb - Apr	• Plan developed & staff trained or informed	Rescheduled	WSB to develop in second half of year with Oxfam's help
Governance				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>At-Risk, young men and women from urban settlements and rural communities are engaged in quality youth services which provide them with the skills to participate in the social and economic development of their communities.</i> • <i>Community leaders and members are engaged in discussing and reviewing community attitudes and practices related to good governance and emerging sensitive issues.</i> 				
ACTIVITIES	TIMELINES			
1. Port Vila Youth Centre (PVYC) providing: a safe space for at-risk-youth;	Feb – Nov	• Rules for safe space enforced	Underway	On track
2. Run 20 PVYC special workshops on a range of different and unique activities such as spray paint art, violin and trapeze to increase interest in the centre and its reach to communities.	Feb – Nov	• 20 special workshops conducted	Underway	On track
3. Run 10 PVYC sports events for youth centre participants.	Feb – Nov	• 10 sports events held	Underway	On track

4. Run 20 PVYC outreach sessions for youth from communities outside of the centre's usual reach	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 outreach sessions conducted 	On hold	To be conducted in next period
5. PVYC to run an open day to attract new youth and showcase current youths' work.	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open day held 	Completed	
6. Literacy, Sewing, Hip-hop, Rock step, Computer, Circus, Music and Arts classes will be offered to over 1,000 members at PVYC	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classes held for over 1,000 members 	Underway	On track
7. Offer sports related courses, accredited through VASANOC and other sports federations to members, at PVYC and other youth centres if funds allow	As arranged and confirmed with VASANOC/sports federations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VASANOC accredited sports course offered 	Underway	On track
8. Provide at least 1,300 members with access to sports facilities and 250 with coaching and refereeing in one of the five sports codes available at PVYC.	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,300 members access sports facilities • 250 members access coaching / refereeing opportunities 	Underway	On track
9. Continue WSB Women's Futsal League development program at PVYC.	Mar – Dec	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's futsal league continues 	Underway	On track
10. Swimming, water aerobics, hockey league and futsal league programs offer workshops with drugs and health awareness activities	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least one workshop on drugs and health conducted by each sports program 	Underway	On track
11. Haulua Youth Centre to offer at least 6 workshops that include agriculture, reproductive health	Feb – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Six workshops on key issues for at least 200 members 	Underway	On track

and governance issues to 200 members				
12. Haulua Youth Centre to offer classes in music, nutrition, hygiene health and safety and sewing.	Jan – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classes conducted in at least two communities 	Underway	On track
13. Haulua youth centre to offer a futsal league for males and volleyball league for females on Pentecost	Jan – Nov	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Futsal league competition for at least 170 players Volleyball league competition for at least 70 players 	Underway with changes	On track with Futsal Challenges faced with Volleyball. To be reviewed in second half of year
14. Haulua youth centre to offer training courses for current and new referees and coaches engaged in futsal and volleyball	As arranged and confirmed with accredited trainers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training courses conducted with at least 5 futsal and 5 volleyball referees / coaches 	Underway	On track
15. Northern Care Youth Centre (NCYC) to offer at least 5 activities and classes and one sporting activity to 400 members	Mar/Apr – Nov (this is dependent on premises safety issues being addressed and new staff employed)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Five activities / classes and one sporting activity offered At least 400 members in total registered 	Underway	On track
16. NCYC sports to offer at least one tournament with drugs and health awareness activities	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One tournament held with drugs / health awareness activities 	Underway	On track
17. NCYC to hold an open day to attract new youth and show case the current youths' work	TBC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open day held 		To be held in second half of year
18. Tours to at least 20 communities in outer islands with plays,	Feb – Mar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tours to at least 20 communities with 	Underway	On track

workshops and/or films on governance, sexual violence, gender, population and other governance issues		plays / films on key issues		
19. Ten performances in urban communities with a play on governance issues with a total audience of at least 500	Mar – Apr	• Ten urban performances reaching at least 500 people	Underway	On track
20. Governance workshops with at least 100 youth from youth centre	Feb – Nov	• Governance workshops with at least 100 youth		To be conducted and reported on in second half of year
21. Correctional workshops on sexual and reproductive health in partnership with KPH health clinic	As arranged with Correctional Services	• At least one workshop with at least 10 detainees		To be conducted and reported on in second half of year
Organisation and Financial Management				
<i>Maintain the high quality of organisational and financial management systems in order to sustain Wan Smolbag's work and programs into the future.</i>				
1. Maintain a high-quality of financial record keeping system including annual external audit carried out on project funds with cross referencing to the Wan Smolbag Theatre core account.	All year	• External audit conducted annually • Finance Manual updated and followed	Underway	On track
2. Short bi-annual narrative and financial reports prepared and distributed.	Jan-Feb, May-Jun	• Reports prepared and submitted	Underway	On track
3. PCC meetings and the Annual General Meeting organised and managed. Minutes and annual financial summary provided to Vanuatu Financial Services Commission.	As arranged throughout year	• Quarterly PCC meetings held & minutes • AGM held	Underway	On track

4. WSB networked IT system maintained and updated with regular file back-ups and virus scanning carried out; further develop the staff intranet site to allow the sharing of files, data, and notices.	All year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IT system maintained and updated • Staff intranet site developed 	Underway	On track
5. Maintain and update the WSB website www.wansmolbag.org making selected publications and reports available for download	All year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSB website maintained and updated 	Underway	On track
6. WSB staff continue to participate in external committees, boards and integrated projects to assist with networking and to strengthen relationships with local stakeholders and government.	All year	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WSB staff participate in at least 5 networking activities 	Underway	On track
7. WSB Annual General Meeting with all programs presenting summary of their work + presentation of financial status report	Dec	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual General Meeting held 		To be conducted and reported on in second half of year
8. Review legality of board	Feb – Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board legality confirmed 	Completed	WSB Committee complies Charitable Association (Incorp) Act
9. Review and update staff organogram	Feb – Apr	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organogram completed 	Re-scheduled	To be produced and reported on in second half of year
10. Formalise performance appraisal process	Feb – Jun	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance appraisal process formalised 	On hold	Formalisation process to be discussed further with Oxfam and partners
Monitoring and Evaluation				
<i>Maintain a high level of monitoring and evaluation with lessons learned informing Wan Smolbag Theatre's planning and decision making and, where appropriate, shared with interested Wan Smolbag stakeholders.</i>				

1. Analysis of WSB Time Series Data	Jan	• Time series data analysed annually	Underway	On track
2. 2018 Annual Report write up	Jan – Feb	• Report written and submitted	Completed	
3. Process Evaluation of WSB Strategies	Feb – Jun	• Process Evaluation completed	Completed	
4. Community Play surveys and follow-up	Mar, Jun	• Surveys and follow-up conducted	Underway	On track
5. WSB Major Play surveys	May – Jul	• Surveys conducted	Underway	On track
6. 2019 Mid-Year Report write up	Jun – Jul	• Report written and submitted	Completed with delay	Submitted in August
7. Nutrition Centre Case Study data collection and analysis	Aug – Oct	• Nutrition Case Studies collected and analysed		To be conducted and reported on in second half of year
8. Monitor and analyse databases for youth centres, KPH Clinic, Publications, peer educators	All year round	• Databases monitored and analysed	Underway	On track
9. Support WSB Programs with monitoring and evaluating their activities as delivered through the year	All year round	• M&E support provided	Underway	On track
10. Collection of data and program information for 2019 Annual Report	Nov – Dec	• Data collected for report		

