



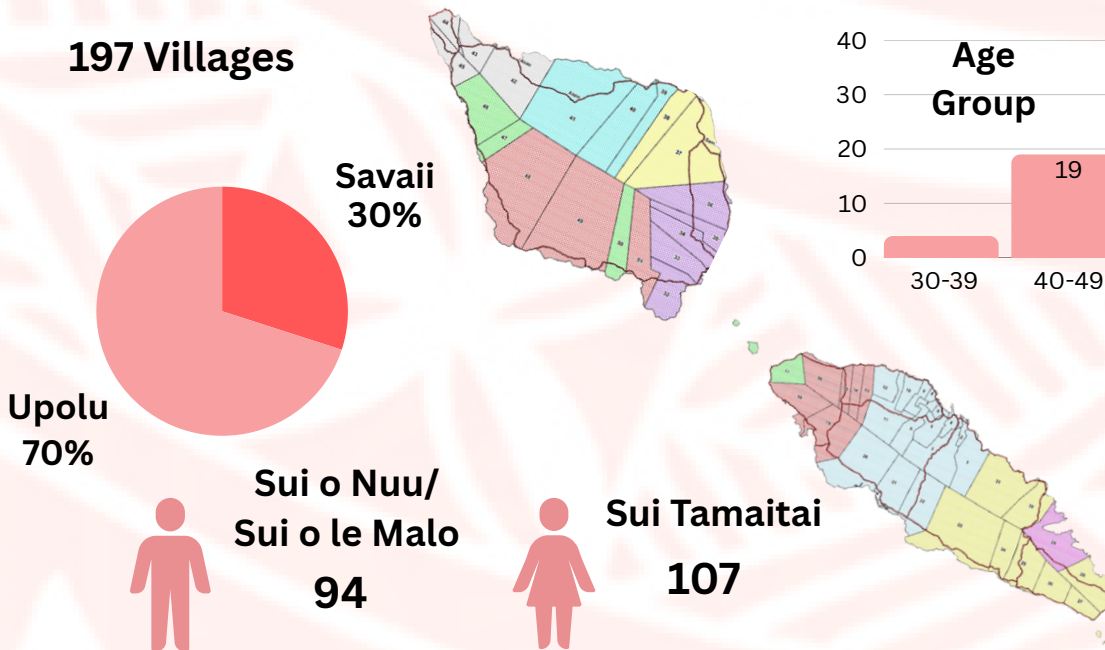
IMPACT PULSE

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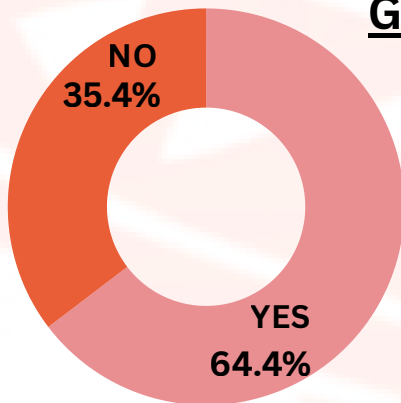
This data was informed by the Performance Management System (PMS) - a support tool to gather villages insights through Sui o Nu'u/Malo & Sui Tama'ita'i, to help inform national developments.

Demographics of Village Respondents

197 Villages



Good Governance



- 64.4% have registered their village by-laws.
- Of these, 13% lack policies addressing violence, disability, child rights, or elderly protection.

Social Development

Children in School

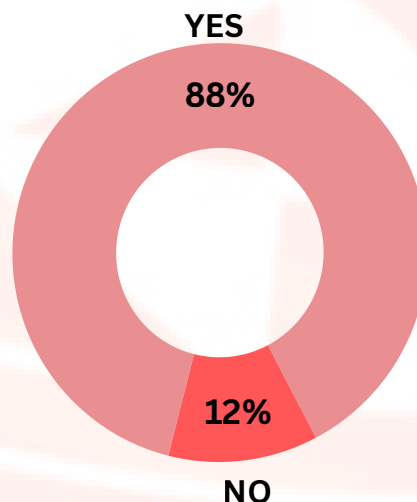
16% villages do not have compulsory education policies

30% of villages have children not attending school due to financial hardship

YES 84%

NO 16%

Village By-Law Registered



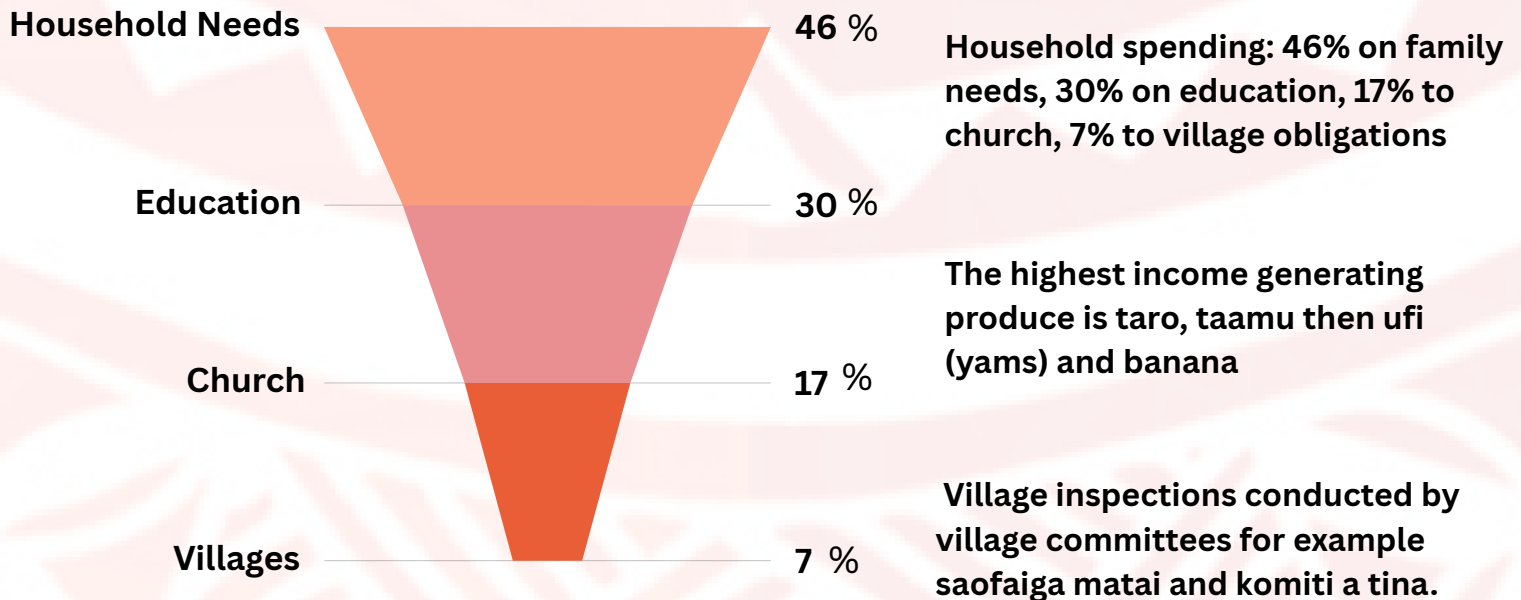
88% Villages allow women to be Matai

12% Villages do not allow Women Matai :

Reason:

- Village traditions
- Non Traditional Villages

Economic Empowerment & Food Security



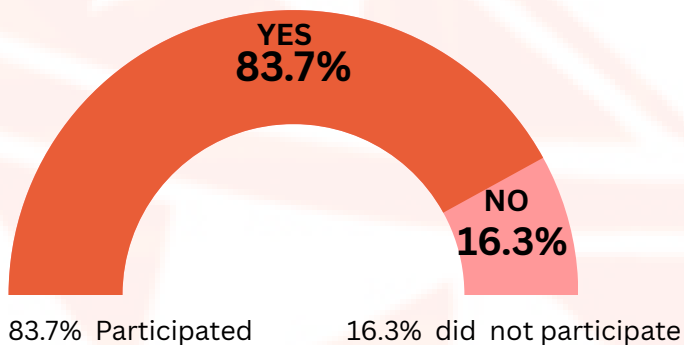
Capacity Building & Sectoral Coordination

18% not participated in a sector partner-led program

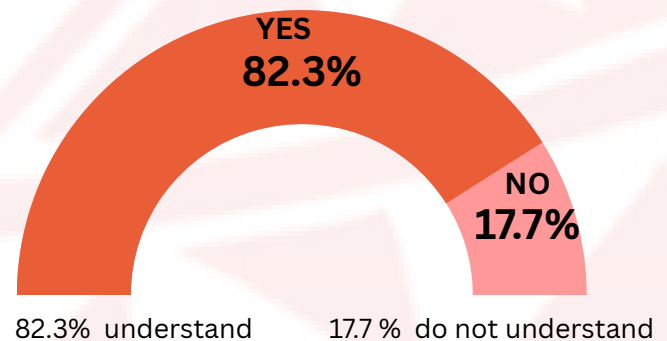
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Participate in District Council Meetings



Understand relations with District Councils



Data-at-a-Glance

Coverage/respondents: 197 villages; 94 Sui o le Nuu/Malo, 107 Sui Tama'ita'i; Upolu 70% / Savai'i 30%.

Village by-laws: 64.4% registered; 13% lack protections (violence, disability, child, elderly).

Education: 16% no compulsory attendance; 30% report non-attendance due to financial hardship.

Women's leadership: 88% allow women matai; 12% do not (tradition cited).

Household economy: Spend—46% family needs, 30% education, 17% church, 7% village

District engagement: 83.7% attended District Council; 82.3% understand roles; ~18% not in partner programmes.

Local oversight: Matai and women's committees conduct routine inspections and monitoring.

CALL TO ACTION

Close policy & inclusion gaps: Fast-track village by-law updates on violence, disability, child & elderly protection, and compulsory education, paired with hardship support to keep children in school (addresses the 30% financial barrier).

Resource village-led action ("Fofola le Fala") and district coordination: Equip Sui o le Nuu/Sui Tama'ita'i/Sui o le Malo with funding, tools and simple dashboards to implement priorities, and lock in District Council support for training, monitoring and rapid problem-solving.

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