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1st Niue Cohort for Certificate IV in Resilience

BY FIAFIA REX

Building resilience in the Pacific in this changing climate is paramount. Climate change adaptation, mitigation and disaster risk management are key concepts in the climate change language, but sadly, not everyone speaks or even understands the language. Resilience accreditation in such forms as this Certificate IV helps to do so and was designed and contextualized especially for our blue Pacific. While pretty intense and demanding for the lay person, it certainly provides strength in this area especially those in respective fields to enable them to better communicate to many others. Climate change is recognized by Pacific Forum Leaders as the biggest threat to the Pacific outside of COVID-19.

The first cohort offered 30 fully funded placements here in Niue funded by PacTAFE and PEUMP.

(Picture left: Students Annmarie Aholima, Greg Harding, Tamyrah Mautama ready for presentation assessed also for cultural attire.) Developed few years ago but introduced to Niue 2020, the first Niue cohort in the Certificate IV in Resilience was not without its challenges. Firstly, the COVID-19 pandemic created an unprecedented global crisis which impacted significantly the way we would operate daily.



Students were without their planned two week face to face session, presenting challenges to having to resort only to virtual presentations lacking at the outset the peer to peer online learning opportunities. Testament to the Niuean resilient nature and spirit, the successful 13 students jumped aboard, sailed and navigated the journey completing all four certificates in a manner of few months. Congratulations are in order for the 13 students that successfully completed the first cohort.

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NIUE CLIMATE CHANGE POLICY VISION: A SAFER MORE RESILIENT NIUE TO IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE AND TOWARDS ACHIEVING SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS.

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GCCA+SUPA PROJECT

BY FIAFIA REX

The Global Climate Change Alliance Plus (GCCA+) Scaling up Pacific Adaptation (SUPA) is financed by the European Union. The initiative is about scaling up climate change adaptation measures in specific sectors supported by knowledge management and capacity building. Niue as one of the 10 countries shall be scaling up past actions pertinent to water security and in particular assessing the distribution of water tanks prior and actions associated, essentially scaling up the former project.



3 implementing agencies:
SPC (lead), SPREP, USP

4.5 year project (2019-2023)

€14.89 million EU funded

Key Objective: Enhance climate change adaptation and resilience within 10 Pacific Island Countries

Specific Objective: Strengthen the implementation of sector-based, but integrated, climate change and disaster risk management strategies and plans



The three outputs of GCCA+ SUPA are: 1. Climate and disaster risk information, knowledge management, monitoring and strategic planning capacities strengthened at national and regional levels; 2 Planning and decision-making capacities to address climate change and disaster risks at sub-national and community level strengthened, applying participatory, gender-sensitive and rights-based approaches; 3 Strategic and local interventions for climate change adaptation and mainstreaming scaled up in up to five sectors.

This action will be implemented in indirect management with the Pacific Community (SPC) and the Secretariat of the Pacific Regional Environment Programme (SPREP). This implementation entails a co-delegation agreement with SPC as lead and coordinating organisation and SPREP as co-delegate. A separate Grant Agreement for an additional Euros 2.1 million will be signed between the European Commission and the University of the South Pacific (USP). Within a framework of close collaboration, each of the three regional implementing organizations has responsibility for delivery of a specific output: Output 1 – SPREP; Output 2 – USP; and Output 3 – SPC. For Niue the local lead implementing agency is the Department of Environment.

The Action contributes to the implementation of the 2017-2030 Framework for Resilient Development in the Pacific (endorsed by Pacific leaders in 2016), as well as the Paris Agreement to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change and the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction (2015-2030).

(Source for water tank image above: www.sprep.org and Pacific Climate Change Portal, Credit: <https://gem.spc.int/projects/gcca-supa>)



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EDITOR'S NOTES



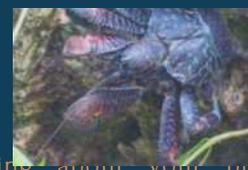
Editor for the newsletter is Fiafia Rex, Research and Community Officer (RCO) for the Global Climate Change Alliance plus Scaling Up Pacific Adaptation Project (GCCA+SUPA). Based in Niue, Fiafia is employed with the Pacific Centre for Environment and Sustainable Development (PACE-SD), the University of the South Pacific (USP). With the position advertised locally, Fiafia is certainly lucky to be able to conduct work in her beautiful home island Niue. Fiafia commenced her role as RCO for the Project in September 2019. Timely, the GCCA+SUPA Project's key result area was endorsed at a forum in October 2019 when lead implementing agency Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC) (delivering on Output 1) delivered their presentation for the project. The local lead agency is Niue's Department of Environment. Other implementing partners are SPREP (Output 3) and of course USP (Output 2). USP's focus is on education and capacity building with Niue's key result area being water security. The project scales up that of the previous GCCA project which saw the distribution of water tanks to many homes in previous years. 'Scaling Up' being the operative word of the project, the project with key partners intends to build resilience in the area of water security for Niue as well as enhanced knowledge, capacity and capability building in the areas of climate change, adaptation and disaster risk management. Much of the inspiration for the stories is relative to this not forgetting water.

DIRECTOR, USP NIUE



Mr Seone Lolesio
(USP Niue Campus Director)

1 ON 1 WITH DIRECTOR LOLESIO:
Best thing about being campus director in Niue: Get to learn some new management and public relation skills. In particular in dealing with Government protocols.
Favourite cultural dish in Niue: Boiled Uga (coconut crab, pictured below).
Favourite thing to do in Niue: Uga hunting on the road!



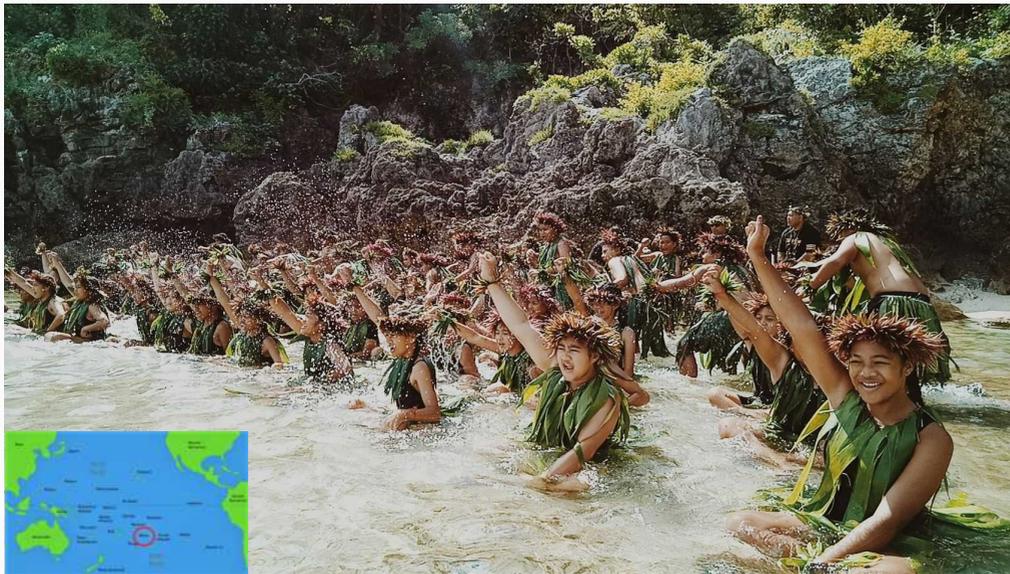
Something about your professional life – achievement or proud moment only you know of that you haven't shared with others. Difficult as I've shared all, but maybe the one thing that stands out, is that I have never attended any of the graduations for all the 4 academic programs that I have completed so far. I just cannot explain the reason for not attending!



Niue Primary School champion Climate Change advocacy for Niue and the Pacific

BY FIAFIA REX

The Niue Primary School (NPS) came out with a bang this year making huge waves in the global climate change arena. While Niue's not often seen on most maps, perhaps even a dot if lucky, the visual impact that flooded Facebook with over 50 video uploads only enlarged Niue's visibility on the social media scene! For the excess 30,000 viewers, the NPS put Niue literally on the map and where it matters most right now – on the virtual scene!



**'In 5 weeks,
50+ videos,
163,500
people
reached,
53,714 likes,
shares or
comments.'**

NIUE PRIMARY SCHOOL
CLIMATE CHANGE
CAMPAIGN 2020

Spearheaded by the terrific leadership that is the NPS Principal and teachers with overwhelming support of the parents – the delivery of the videos to reinforce the message by 350 Pacific: “WE ARE NOT DROWNING, WE ARE FIGHTING’ was loud and clear. To have such meaningful engagement from the outset in getting core spokespersons around climate change here in Niue delivering workshops for the teachers on what really is climate change, and giving presentations, everything then was left to forward motion. When spoken to earlier in the year, the NPS Principal Mrs Carol Edwards was just astounded by the amazing talent of the children revealing “these kids are just really talented” and that “we’re grateful for the overwhelming support by the parents”. Gaining such huge traction it was inevitable the school was to receive local project leaders swooping in to join the party – to partner and harness all the great work. Edwards asserted “it was never about getting national attention, ticking off any boxes and noting COVID especially, we never wanted to seek funding. We also don’t want the children to always have that expectation either”. Rather, “it was making sure our message got across and how far our reach could get”. All their work was volunteered she said with a huge year ahead of them again, revisiting and promoting the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. To measure just how impactful indeed the school was, their first video was uploaded on the 21st August 2020 and just five weeks later, 50 plus videos were uploaded, reaching 163,500 people with 53,714 likes, shares or comments. That's an average of 2,972 views per video. Not bad for a wee population of roughly 1,600 people in total. The Facebook page Edwards informs will remain to see how much more interest it will generate overtime furthermore paying due dividends to the great work of the children people have yet to view. To view please go to their Facebook page Toa Niue ma Anoiha. On behalf of PACE-SD Niue we sincerely extend the NPS and all involved especially the children and their dedicated efforts to delivery of amazing videos a huge CONGRATULATIONS!

(Photo source: NPS FB page - Toa Niue ma Anoiha)



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Gender and Human Rights Based Workshop

BY FIAFIA REX

The Pacific Resilience Project (PACRES) hosted a regional virtual gender and human rights based workshop from 24 – 26 November 2020, which was attended by Niue representatives Fiafia Rex, Charlene Tukiuha (Community Affairs) and Jamal Talagi (Project Manager, Niue Island Organic Farmers Association). To accommodate the workshop only 15 participants were able to attend the program across the region. Key facilitator was SPC representative Ashley Bowe from the Regional Rights Resource Team (RRRT). A key take home message and as a guide to success for any projects is implementation of key principle concept PLANET, broken down as follows:

- P = people centred and meaningful participation in decision-making
- L = locally relevant solutions – local action and local development
- A = accountability and transparency
- N = non-discrimination and inclusion
- E = empowerment and equality
- T = transforming harmful social norms

Given the workshop was an introductory to concepts for core focal points, it is intended in-country workshops shall be held to enable greater attendance in 2021. The workshops shall be a collaborative partnership with the two projects SUPA and PACRES.



Gender & Food security Quiz

Select the right answer for the following questions. (Answers are given at bottom of page 5.)

Q1: What % of undernourished people in the world are women and girls?
a. 40% b. 50% c. 60% d. 70%

Q2: In Fiji, what percentage of women and girls are likely to experience physical or sexual violence from an intimate partner in their lifetime?
a: 64% b. 15% c. 23% d. 53%

FACT: Kiribati (68 per cent), Solomon Islands (64 per cent), Vanuatu (60 per cent), and the Republic of the Marshall Islands (51 per cent).

Q3: What % of women in Samoa are overweight?
a. 12% b. 46% c. 83% d. 99%

Note: This highlights the inter-related nature of rights. If the right to health is not being met it can impact the right to work and further weaken the role of women within food systems, agriculture, etc.

Q4: If female farmers had the same access to productive resources as men what would be the difference in output?
a. 10% less on average
b. The same
c. 20-30% more
d. 40-50% more

Point: This could raise total agricultural output in developing countries by 2.5–4 percent, which could in turn reduce the number of hungry people in the world by 12–17 percent.

Source: www.fao.org
Credit: Ashley Bowe, Facilitator, Gender and Rights Based Approach Workshop, RRRT, SPC



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New Niue graduates under the PEUMP funded Cert IV in Training & Assessment

BY FIAFIA REX

Mrs Jay Gataua and Ms Fiafia Rex were awarded with new certificates this year in accomplishing their completion of the Certificate IV in Training and Assessment funded by the Pacific European Union Marine Partnership program (PEUMP), a short course that commenced in September 2019 and ended in November 2019. While advertised nationwide, only Fiafia and Jay applied for Niue. Over 20 students made it to Fiji for the one week face to face training in November 2019 including students from Kiribati, Tonga, Marshall Islands and Fiji, the face to face being a crucial component covering a majority of the assessments and course overview especially that of practical. Individual and group tasks were assessed with individual training programs developed to include inter alia programme learning outcomes, standards, target groups, entry requirements, course mode, learner characteristic and needs, special requirements of learners, language literacy numeracy requirements. Each student was to create and present their individual training programs to be assessed on in Fiji. Nominated for his teaching excellence, the course Facilitator was Mr Jawal Mingal of whom undoubtedly would've received a second nomination from this cohort.

His influence certainly carried throughout the face to face with many already requesting to have him teach this in-country.



PEUMP?

The Pacific-European Union Marine Partnership (PEUMP) programme is a multi-partner project that aims to improve the economic, social and environmental benefits for 15 Pacific-African Caribbean Pacific states through stronger regional economic integration and the sustainable management of natural resources and the environment.

With the support of the European Union (EUR 35M) and the Swedish Government (EUR 10M) through their Swedish International Development Agency, the PEUMP programme will run for 57 months from September 2018. The Pacific Community is the lead implementing agency, in partnership with the Forum Fisheries Agency, the Secretariat of the Regional Environment Programme and, through a separate EU Agreement, the University of the South Pacific. Each agency has a number of implementing partners.

ANSWERS TO GENDER & FOOD SECURITY QUIZ ON PAGE 4

Q1:C Q2:A Q3:C Q4:C



NZ's Pacific Technical Assistance to Aid Water Security in Niue

BY FIAFIA REX

The village of Alofi South inspired RCO Fiafia Rex to pursue a coastal water quality monitoring program for Niue when concerns were first raised of runoff impacting the coastal environment at Utuko, Alofi South as with the seasonal harvesting of a prized resource - the tasty Kaloama (yellowtail goatfish), impacted also due to runoff. Concerns were raised in Alofi in 2017 during first round consultations with the Ridge to Reef programme. The proposal while submitted in 2018 to USP by Alofi South only gained further traction when RCO Fiafia Rex was employed with the USP in 2019. Fiafia gained support and interest thankfully from Niue's Project Management Coordination Unit (PMCU) and Department of Environment (DOE) only to have the support retracted within months what with COVID-19 shifting governmental priorities. Saving grace however for the proposal was the Pacific Technical Assistance Aid (TA) which came to the rescue after some discussions with both RCO and Pacific TA representatives, agreeing to support Niue in the water sector. This ultimately meant freeing up the USP proposal of up to \$100,000.00FJD to allow for another research project. It also equated to a win for Niue's GCCA+SUPA project given the area is in water security. Having completed projects in Cook Islands, Fiji and Vanuatu, the Pacific TA's mission is to help improve the quality of life for citizens in Pacific Island countries. Pacific TA is managed by Local Government New Zealand (LGNZ) and funded by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT)'s New Zealand Aid Programme. The Pacific TA trains and mentors local public service managers and equips them with the knowledge and technical expertise to better manage essential public infrastructure and services. To kick start such programme it is crucial the Pacific TA goes through a government agency in Niue. Given the Niue Health conducts quarterly water sampling for Niue, the development of coastal water quality monitoring would meet the requests by more villages that have expressed for such need at the second round of Ridge to Reef consultations this year 2020. Better news yet, the Pacific TA would also help the implementing government agency deliver on outputs relative to the key result area as well being water security. This could also equate to help with runoff design, asset maintenance and coastal planning.



Virtual Workshops attended 2020

- Deep Sea Mini-Course
- Building a Climate Change Resilient USP Campus in Alafua, USP
- Climate Risk Management
- Gender and Human Rights Based Workshop
- Energy Resilience

Developing story: Opportunity for Energy-Water nexus

BY FIAFIA REX

Attending the virtual workshop on Energy Resilience in the Pacific from 1-4 Dec 2020 drew attention not only to that of Energy but that of water. Experts from the University of New South Wales expressed interest to helping USP and Niue in their research proposal in the areas of water (WASH, energy-water nexus), coastal processes and management including coral reef monitoring with expert team already in the Cooks Islands. Learning of concerns in Niue also for algal growth, the team is keen to assist USP's research proposal for baseline research in this field, fundamental to both parties of course is engaging students with expression of interest for an exchange program for the students.

More on this in the next issue.



Participatory Needs Analysis

BY FIAFIA REX

A crucial first activity under the SUPA project for USP is the participatory needs analysis. A comprehensive survey of 28 questions targeted 98 persons in leadership roles in Niue prioritizing the sub-national level being the Village Councils (VCs) with representatives from key groups including youth, women, and vulnerable. Such holistic and people centred approach was undertaken to ascertain needs from each respective lens in relation to climate change, adaptation, disaster risk reduction and management (DRRM) and water security. Some findings which resonated with a lot of respondents are revealed below.

In relation to climate change, adaptation and DRRM (no order of priority):

- Identifying where specifically to go during evacuation - an evacuation centre or one closer and/or accessible in upper terrace desirable (such requests submitted to government exceeding a decade);
- Need for functional and timely forewarning mechanisms especially in worse off locations (e.g. no power = no radio plus poor or no internet signal);
- Need for strengthened communication to all (upon infrastructure/communication lines failing);
- Better support systems (ie. post events such as cyclones e.g. assistance to water leakages, access to water, power) including skilled trades;
- Need for information, awareness, outreach and refresher training;
- Tool kit of all relevant and updated policies, legislation and plans for each VC relative to climate change and water;
- Increased financial assistance.

(Continued on next page. Images below of Cyclone Heta damage in Alofi South 2004, credit: Mark Cross.)





Participatory Needs Analysis Cont'd

BY FIAFIA REX

In relation to water security (no order of priority):

- Leaks (taps) unattended to in villages - some for months/years;
- No personnel in villages to assist with leaks; persons responsible slow to respond and/or no persons available (or either too busy) to assist;
- Need for water tanks in bush tracks or upper terrace; some residential areas absolutely without water tanks or some needing spares as back up (no water when no power);
- Water tanks not connected and/or exhibit unpleasant plastic odour;
- Water pressure weak;
- Disregard for conserving water such as feeding pigs leaving water running;
- Basic plumbing training sought due to lack of human resources and timely support from relevant sector.

Irrespective of climate change as a major threat to Niuean livelihoods, the budgets of VCs doesn't reflect this with no budget allocation specifically for adaptation measures. General disproportionalities also with budget allocations was raised as a concern with village populations larger than others still receiving the same budget. Requests also for reports from annual inspections resonated noting damages and issues were reported but nothing addressed further recognizing climate change events inflicting greater damages notably from increased rainfall and cyclone damage. Most revealed low-medium understanding of climate change concepts and welcome outreach by relevant authorities to enhance such knowledge and capacity. Demand for support is certainly evident with many lacking personnel confident, experienced and/or well versed to apply for funding to aid in areas to building resilience given without sustainable financing means. Notwithstanding that and testament to their resilient nature, many admitted pooling together whatever resources they can during imminent and pressing times.

USP RCO Fiafia Rex shall be hosting presentations to reveal greater findings in 2021. For presentation to Ministries it is a goal for greater partnering and collaboration to help villages address and meet needs especially priority needs.

(Picture below left: Lord Liverpool Hospital and destroyed vehicle, Picture below right: Des and Esther, Aliluki residents, Cyclone Heta '04. Credit: Mark Cross and Esther Pavihi photography.)



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STRICTLY NO SMOKING ON CAMPUS PROPERTY.
Take in a breath of fresh air and choose health.



USP NIUE THANKS YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

USP NIUE'S SOCIAL CLUB

BY FIAFIA REX

From June, USP Niue's campus engaged with community activities initiating community rubbish pick ups coinciding with village show days as an automated event reminder given Niue has show days from the month of April every month. The USP Social Club even attended church services. But like new year's resolutions or new diets, the optimism and coping mechanisms dwindled with overloaded commitments, admittedly - indeed a poor excuse. The last event for the Social Club was Pinktober when a seminar was held in collaboration with experts at USP Fiji's campus. Dr Colin Tukuitoga, New Zealand based explains that earlier detection is better acknowledging Pacific women still experience higher fatalities due to late diagnosis and treatment. There is no dedicated agency here in Niue aside from Niue Health for cancer awareness and outreach for seeking information. Returning to Niue USP's social club, it is suggested by the club that USP should have community engagement as an actual output with funding by the main USP campus. For one, the majority of the social club members only just witnessed the beauty that is Tuhia, on Niue's eastern side via the Social Club activity for the community clean up on World Oceans Day 2020.



TAU LAKAAGA MAFITI HE TAU FAKAILOAAGA AFĀ

Lakaaga Fakamua

MOANA

KAKANO

Kua tata mai e afā ti ligaliga ke lauia e motu he 24 ke he 48 e tulā l mua. Ka ko e magaaho nai nakai la iloa tonu ko e pakia nakai ha tautolu a motu, kae Pete ia kua tuai he magaaho nai ke kamata fakagahuahua e tau fakatokatokaaga gahua neke to lahi e uha to hoko mai e afā.

TAU GAHUA KE TAUTE

- Ke kitia koe etau koloa he kaina ne maeke ke uta fano he matagi kua toka fakamitaki he taha mena malu.
- Hahala e tau akau ne tata atu ke he tau fale.
- Kamata fakamaopopo e tau koloa ke lata ke puipui aki e fale haau.
- Kitia kua katoatoa e tau koloa ne kua lata ia koe ke moua tuga e tau maka letio mo e tau moli kasa moe falu koloa mahuiga foki ke leveki aki e magafaao.
- Liu ke totou e pepa fakatokatokaaga gahua haau mo e kitia kua taute e koe e tau mena kua fakakite atu he matakau gahua afā kia koe ke taute.

TAU LAKAAGA MAFITI HE TAU FAKAILOAAGA AFĀ

Lakaaga Ke Uaaki

AGO

KAKANO

Kua liu omoi mo e malolō e tau fakailoaaga ke he afā mo e ko e matagi malolō to liga ke hoko mai ke he 12 e tulā l mua.

TAU GAHUA KE TAUTE

- Tamai e tau fanau he aoga, poke kaeke ke moua e tau fakailoaaga afa to hoko e tau magaaho he aoga ua fekau e tau fanau ke o he aoga.
- Puipui e fale, tau hake e tau puipui fakamaama ti paopao ke mau.
- Ka fai pepa gahua a koe poke ha loloa aoga kia fafao oti he taga palasitiki poke tuku he taha puha ne nakai hoko e pala ki ai.
- Kaeke ke fano a koe ke he taha fale malu kamata he magaaho nai ke fakamaopopo e tau koloa haau ka uta e koe mo e tau mena kai.
- Fakateliga tumau ke he letio ke moua e tau fakailoaaga ke he tuaga he afā.

TAU LAKAAGA MAFITI HE TAU FAKAILOAAGA AFĀ

Lakaaga Ke Toluaki

KULA

KAKANO

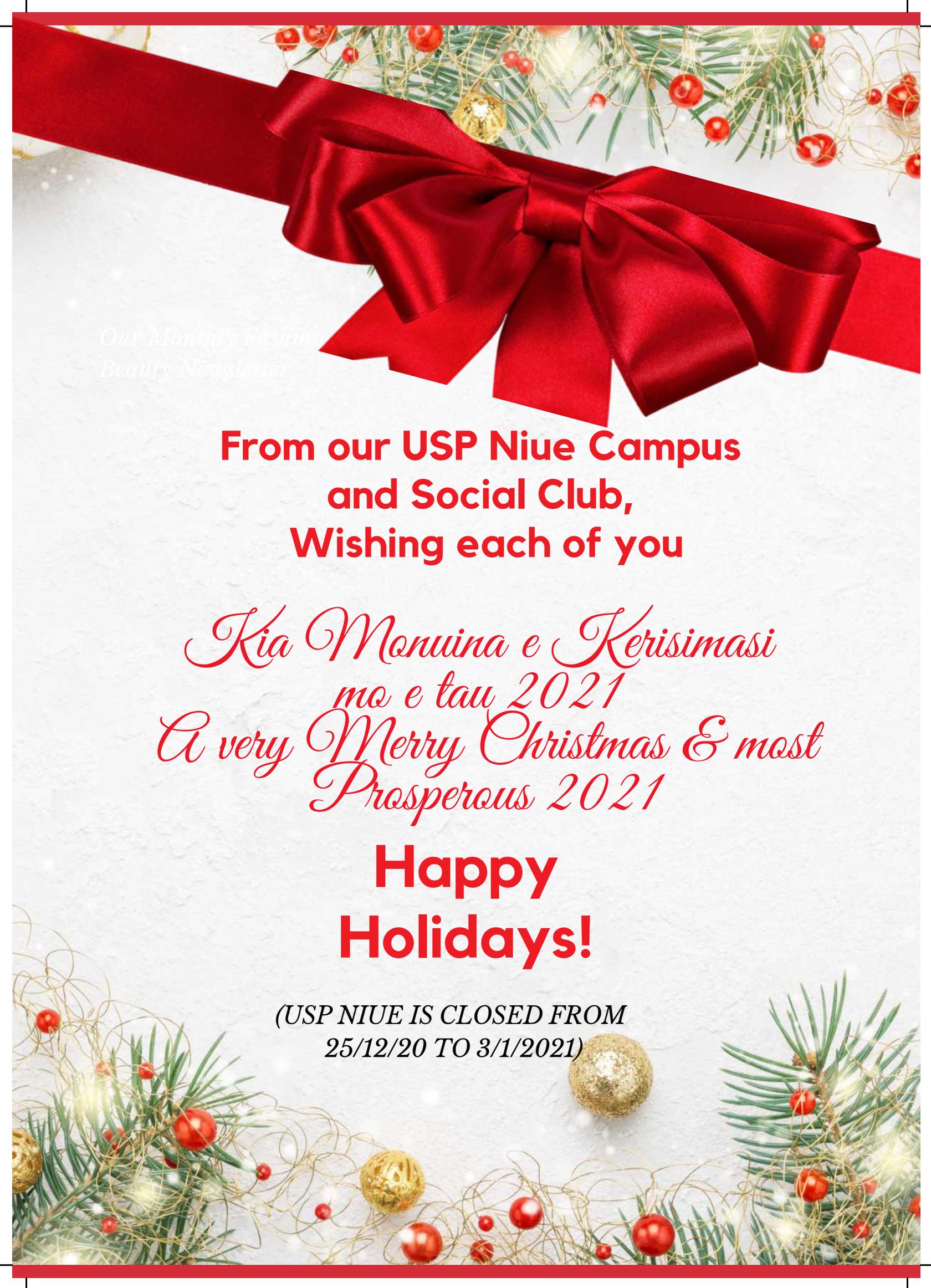
Ko e matagi malolo kua amanaki tuai ke hoko mai.

TAU GAHUA KE TAUTE

- Akiaki oti e tau palaki hila mai he kaupā. Nakai ko e tamate he hila ke tahu puhala mitaki ke puipui ai he hila kapa he lagi mo e tau malolo hila ka o fano.
- Kua lata ke maopopo e magafaao ki loto he taha fale malu.
- Mahani nonofo ke he tau fale.
- Fakatumau ke fakateliga ke he letio haau.



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*Our Monthly Fashion
Beauty Newsletter*

**From our USP Niue Campus
and Social Club,
Wishing each of you**

*Kia Manuina e Kerisimasi
mo e tau 2021
A very Merry Christmas & most
Prosperous 2021*

**Happy
Holidays!**

*(USP NIUE IS CLOSED FROM
25/12/20 TO 3/1/2021)*