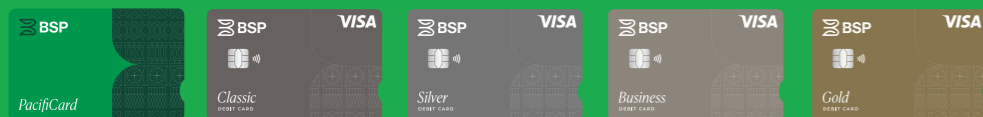




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Message from the President



As we reflect on the past year—a period of both significant transition and remarkable resilience—I am reminded of the old Samoan proverb, “*O le fogava’a e tasi.*” We are all in the same boat, and the strength of our journey depends entirely on how well we paddle together.

The 2025–2026 period has been a defining one for the Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Our role as the ‘Voice of the Private Sector’ has never been more critical, not just here in Samoa, but as a leading voice in the regional Pacific business landscape.

Navigating Global Instability and the Energy Crisis

The ongoing conflict in the Middle East and broader global instability have created a ripple effect that hits our shores in the form of rising energy prices, supply risks, increased shipping costs and the knock on effects to all aspects of Samoan life. For a small island nation like Samoa, an energy crisis isn't just a line item on a balance sheet; it is a direct threat to the operational viability of our manufacturers, tourism operators, and retailers.

In this climate, SCCI plays a critical role as your frontline advocacy. We are actively working with the Government and development partners to:

- Strategic Reserve Expansion: Pushing to maximize physical storage in Apia to a 90-day buffer to ensure long-term security.
- Commercial Priority: Getting government commitment to ‘Commercial Priority’ for logistics and food distribution in the event of rationing to prevent a total service collapse.
- Fiscal Relief: Seeking a temporary reduction in fuel excise tax or VAGST to offset the price surge for businesses
- Advocate for Energy Relief: We are pushing for policies that mitigate the impact of volatile fuel prices on the private sector and exploring long-term renewable energy transitions through the PREPARE and ARISE resilience programs.

Advocacy in Action: The Minimum Wage Outcome

Perhaps our most significant achievement this year was our successful advocacy regarding the National Minimum Wage. While we support the need for fair compensation, our technical team worked tirelessly to ensure the government understood the "true cost" of business.

By presenting hard data on wage compression and the 11% matching contribution burden, we moved the needle from an immediate, destabilizing hike to a three-year phased implementation. This outcome protects your cash flow and provides the predictability you need to grow, rather than just survive.

A Year of Growth and Influence

Beyond policy negotiations, we have seen:

- Increased Government Recognition: A 57% increase in our government grant (totalling \$550,000), acknowledging our role as the bridge between policy and the marketplace.
- Regional Leadership: Strengthening our partnerships with the ADB, World Bank, and regional neighbors to ensure Samoan businesses have a seat at the table for international trade and development.

- Strategic Transformation: We have finalized the review of our Constitution and Strategic Plan, ensuring our foundation is as modern as the businesses we represent.

The Road Ahead: Membership and Sustainability

Our new Strategic Plan is built on two non-negotiable pillars: Membership and Sustainability. We are moving an active partner in your success. For SCCI to be sustainable, we must provide value that is felt on your balance sheet—through better training, sharper advocacy, and exclusive networking.

I want to express my deepest gratitude for your steadfast loyalty and partnership. The strength of the Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry does not come from our office or our reports, but from the resilience and ingenuity of you—our members.

It is your feedback and your trust that allow us to stand before the Government and international partners with a voice that cannot be ignored. While the global horizon looks uncertain, I am confident that by staying coordinated and focused on our "Three-Year Resilience Pathway," we will emerge from this period stronger and more efficient than ever before.

Thank you for being the backbone of Samoa's economy that leads to prosperity for all.

Soifua ma ia Manuia.



Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Saili
President

About the Chamber

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry Incorporated (SCCI) is Samoa's National Private Sector Organization (NPSO). It is an incorporated association of businesses and private sector organizations representing all areas of Samoa's private sector. The Chamber's purpose, outlined in its Constitution is "to act as Samoa's National Private Sector Organization that will promote the interests, well-being and growth of Samoa's private sector at the national, regional and international levels to improve the economic and social well-being of the people of Samoa."

The Chamber was originally formed in the early 1900s by the merchants of Apia. The organization was revised and took its present form in the 1970s. By December 2025, the Chamber's membership includes 490 active members representing different sectors of Samoa's business community.

The Chamber's role as Samoa's NPSO works in partnership with four Private Sector Organizations (PSOs), which are also members of the Chamber, namely: Women in Business Development Inc. (WIBDI), Business of Salafai Association (BoSA), Samoa Hotels and Hospitality Association (SHHA) and Samoa Association of Manufacturers and Exporters (SAME). WIBDI works with more than 1000 families in 183 villages throughout Samoa supporting income-generating activities. BoSA aims to promote the growth of the private sector on the island of Savaii. SHHA is an industry association that aims to develop, enhance and market a tourism industry that is profitable and maintains high standards. SAME, the trade association, has advocated and promoted the manufacturing and export industry for many years.

Vision Statement

Our vision is to lead business growth and innovation for Samoa.

Mission Statement

Our mission as the NPSO for Samoa is to advocate, strengthen and enable a sustainable business environment for our members through strong leadership, effective engagement and collaboration and unity.

The Chamber is governed by a 14-member Executive Council, all of whom serve on a voluntary basis. Executive Council members are elected at the Chamber's Annual General Meeting. Members' meetings are held monthly.

Becoming a valued Chamber member:

By joining the Chamber family, you have access to the following benefits:

- A range of capacity building training, courses and workshops
- Policy support and advocacy with Government
- Provide due diligence assessment and recommendations for members to donors, internal organizations and stakeholders
- Assistance with & endorsement of funding applications to PIPSO and other donor bodies
- Networking opportunities with members, Government representatives, regional and international businesses and donors
- Marketing opportunities of products and/or services through our networks
- Access to relevant information including marketing & business development support
- Participation in local and international trade expos etc.

Partners and Sponsors

The Chamber acknowledges the support of the following 2025 Partners and Sponsors:

Partners

- Asia Development Bank
- Australian Aid-Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Bureau for Employers Activities (ACTEMP)
- Business Link Pacific
- Businesses of Salafai Association (BoSA)
- Center for International Private Enterprise (CIPE)
- Commonwealth Enterprise and Investment Council (CWEIC)
- Food Agriculture Organisation (FAO)
- Government of Samoa
- Institute of Professional Engineers Samoa
- International Chamber of Commerce
- International Labour Organization
- International Organizations of Employers (IOE)
- Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Labour
- Ministry of Customs and Revenue
- Ministry of Finance
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment
- New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat
- Pacific Islands Private Sector Organization
- Pacific Trade & Invest Australia
- Pacific Trade & Invest New Zealand
- People's Republic of China
- Samoa Association of Manufacturers and Exporters
- Samoa Bureau of Statistics
- Samoa Business Hub
- Samoa Hotels and Hospitality Association
- Samoa Koko Industry Association
- Samoa Women's Association of Growers
- TAUTAI Program
- United Nations Development Program (UNDP)
- United States Agency for International Development (USAID)
- Women In Business Development Incorporated
- World Bank

Events Sponsors 2025

- National University of Samoa
- Osaka Kansai Expo 2025
- Pacific Regional Infrastructure Facility (PRIF)
- Taula Beverages
- Trade Investment Queensland (TIQ)
- University of South Pacific

Monthly Members Meetings Sponsors 2025

- British American Tobacco (BAT)
- Business Link Pacific (BLP)
- Digicel Samoa
- Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC)
- Samoa Surety Insurance
- Samoa Hotels & Hospitality Association (SHHA)
- Samoa Commercial Bank (SCB) Ltd
- Sheraton Samoa Aggie Grey's Hotel & Bungalows
- ThirdRoc, Market Development Facility (MDF)
- Vodafone Samoa

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Secretary



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Past President



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Wetzell
Past President



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SHHA Rep.



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2026 Annual General Meeting Agenda



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OF THE
SAMOA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY INC.
THE NATIONAL PRIVATE SECTOR OF SAMOA
WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY 1st MAY 2026 AT 5PM
TANOA TUSITALA HOTEL CONFERENCE

AGENDA

1. Welcome and Prayer
2. Apologies
3. Confirmation of Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held Friday 9th May 2025
4. Presentation of Annual Report 2025
5. Presentation of Financial Report 2025
6. Election of Officers - President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer
7. Election of Council Members (3)
8. Acceptance of Private Sector Organization Nominees to Executive Council
9. Acceptance of Past Presidents to Executive Council
10. Appointment of Auditors
11. Other Matters

MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE:

ONLY AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVES OF OUR CURRENT FINANCIAL MEMBERS (EXCLUDING AFFILIATE & ASSOCIATE MEMBERS) WILL QUALIFY TO VOTE AT OUR AGM. PLEASE PAY YOUR MEMBERSHIP FEES TO OUR OFFICE.

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**SAMOA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & INDUSTRY
INCORPORATED
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
FRIDAY 9th MAY 2025, TATTE LEVEL 1 CONFERENCE ROOM**

MEMBERS PRESENT – The following members signed the attendance register:

	Business/Organization	Name
1.	Ah Liki Investments	Clyve Westerlund
2.	Apia Concrete Products	Masoe Norman Wetzell
3.	Apia Stevedoring Company Ltd	Tuato Owen Ryan
4.	DAT Car Rentals	Peseta Demetrius Taofiga
5.	Farmer Joe Supermarket	Clyve Westerlund
6.	Jed's Star Co Ltd	Emma Ah Tong
7.	Krissy Company Ltd	Clyve Westerlund
8.	KVA Consult Ltd	Tagaloa Nadia Meredith-Hunt
9.	OSM Investments Ltd	Shorley Mariner
10.	Pacific Ezy Money Transfer	Tuala Daniel
11.	Pacific Forum Line	Teuila Eteuati
12.	Pacific Forum Line	Daley Solomona
13.	Petroleum Products Suppliers Ltd	Karla Vito
14.	Petroleum Products Suppliers Ltd	Vanda
15.	Samoa Beverage Company	Enele Westerlund
16.	Samoa Business Hub	Fanolua Kenrick
17.	Samoa Hygiene & Pest Control	Jackies Adam
18.	Samoa Hygiene & Pest Control	Donald Narayan
19.	Skyeye Samoa	Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Sali
20.	Synbiz	Michael
21.	Taumeasina Hideaway	Sara Iona
22.	Taumeasina Restaurant	Losa Norrito
23.	Tower Insurance	Zach
24.	Transam Samoa Ltd	Richard Epa
25.	Treasure Box	Stefan Szegedi
26.	Unit Trust of Samoa	Michael Tuala
27.	Unit Trust of Samoa	James
28.	Vodafone Samoa	Anish Chandra
29.	EWE Services	Rachel Chankay
30.	EWE Services	Emmaflora Lemoa

IN ATTENDANCE:

31.	Lita Lui	Chamber of Commerce
32.	John Lemoa	Chamber of Commerce
33.	Faraimo Leaia	Chamber of Commerce
34.	Tiataylormaria Niualluga	Chamber of Commerce
35.	Priscilla Maa	Chamber of Commerce

1. AGM Welcome & Opening Prayer

Once confirmation a quorum of members was in attendance, President Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Saili of Skyeye Samoa Ltd declared the meeting open at 6:15pm and welcomed the Members, private sector organizations, visitors and partners to the Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry's Annual General Meeting for 2025.

2. Apologies

Chief Executive Officer Lita Lui announced that as of 4pm, the following apologies were received by the Secretariat:

- Island Hopper Vacation
- Maali Company Limited
- Peter Meredith & Company Ltd
- Vaoala Vanilla
- Auto Saver Samoa
- Insel Fehmarn Hotel
- Mailelani Samoa

No other attending members were aware of any additional apologies.

3. Confirmation of 2024 AGM Minutes

Resolution 1: Adopt the minutes of the AGM held on Monday 6th May, 2024

Moved: Masoe Norman Wetzell of Apia Concrete Products

Seconded: Seulupe Michelle Macdonald of British American Tobacco

Carried

4. Presentation of Annual Report 2024

President Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Saili addressed the meeting:

- The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry has completed another successful year, despite the many challenges faced. SCCI was fortunate this year to receive a 40% increase from \$250,000 to \$350,000 in 2024 from the Government of Samoa. This assistance has played a huge role within the Secretariat as well as its service delivery.
- As Samoa's National Private Sector Organisation (NPSO), the Chamber continues to advocate for a strong, inclusive and sustainable business environment. Representing over 400 members across all industries—from micro-enterprises to large corporations—the Chamber has long been a pillar of private sector growth, policy advocacy, and capacity building both nationally and regionally.
- President Fa'aso'otauloa highlighted the Chamber's key achievements during the 2024-2025 period, notably the successful co-hosting of the Commonwealth Business Forum (CBF) 2024 with MFAT. The event brought together over 500 participants from across Commonwealth countries, made possible through the strong support and partnership of our members and international sponsors.
- President Fa'aso'otauloa acknowledged the assistance by the Market Development Facility funded by DFAT. In March 2025, SCCI launched the Renewable Energy Survey Report which was completed in late 2024. This further supports our objective for Chamber submissions to be driven by evidence-based research which provides the data required to advocate for renewable energy initiatives and alternatives.
- Furthermore, President Fa'aso'otauloa also acknowledged the on-going assistance of the Business Link Pacific Programme. Its continuous support to SME's through financial services

and connecting with business advisory services enabled SME's to improve their economic, social and environmental outcomes.

- For high-level dialogues and policy submission, the Secretariat has been active on all relevant Forums/Advisory Committee including the National Revenue Board of Government, Samoa National Tripartite Forum etc.
- The Secretariat have been actively advocating and securing private sector consultation opportunities with relevant government agencies on key policy issues and discussions including proposed Waste Levy, proposed fees by Office of the Regulator (Type approvals and Starlink), Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise Policy review, on-going Minimum Wage Review, Foreign Investment Act review, Labour Migration Policy, and many more. These issues will continue to be prioritized in our ongoing discussions with the Government to highlight the challenges and advocate to strengthen our private public partnership.
- The Business Confidence Survey is important in ensuring the Secretariat is actively advocating needs of the Membership through policy submissions and relevant interventions. SCCI once again wish to acknowledge the International Labour Organization for the support in providing the Qualtrics system to digitize the information received through surveys.
- In closing, President Fa'aso'otauloa sincerely thanked the Government of Samoa for its continuous financial support and recognizing the vital role the private sector plays. Mr President extended a word of gratitude acknowledging all the Members, the Executive Council, the Chamber CEO and the Secretariat for their support and continued commitment to yet another successful year.

5. Presentation of Financial Report for 2024 by Anish Chandra (Treasurer)

Anish Chandra addressed the meeting by briefly summarizing the audited financial statements for 2024 indicating:

- The Chamber continues to maintain and operate on a positive trajectory due to the unwavering commitment and hard work by the Executive Council and the Secretariat.
- Auditor (Su'a and Pauga) issued a completion of audits of financial statements 2024 indicating a true and fair view of financial performance and possession.
- Chamber continues to have a cost saving approach to sustainability of the Chamber of Commerce as an association.
- Our membership fees are a small minor portion compared to the whole of the funds that are required to run the Chamber of Commerce as an association.

A motion from the members for other matters regarding the financial report saw no opposition or further issues raised.

Resolution 2: Confirmation of the Financial Report 2024

Moved: Losa Norrito of Taumeasina Restaurant

Seconded: Jackie Adam of Samoa Hygiene & Pest Control

Carried

6. Election of Officers – President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary

A word of gratitude was extended to the Office of the Electrical Commission for continuing this support to the Samoa Chamber of Commerce each AGM and especially to oversee the election process of our Executive Council. CEO Lita Lui announced the valid nominations received by the registered office for the Executive Council for 2025.

For the Offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary

- The secretariat received one valid nomination for President – Fa'asootauloa Sam Saili of Skyeye Pacific

- The secretariat received one valid nomination for Vice President – Tagaloa Nadia Meredith-Hunt of KVA Consult
- The secretariat received one valid nomination for Treasurer – Anish Chandra of Vodafone Samoa
- The secretariat received one valid nomination for Secretary – Seulupe Michelle Macdonald of British American Tobacco

The nomination for the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary was declared uncontested as there were no other nominations. Nominations were opened to the membership for resolution.

Resolution 3: Declaration of Fa’aso’otauloa Sam Sali as President, Tagaloa Nadia Meredith-Hunt as Vice President, Anish Chandra as Treasurer, and Seulupe Michelle Macdonald as Secretary.

7. Election of Council Members:

- The Secretariat received 3 valid nominations for the 3 Executive Council members for 2025.
 1. Teuila Eteuati – Pacific Forum Line
 2. Agnes Fruean – ThisNThat
 3. Enele Westerlund – Samoa Beverage Company
- The three nominations received were deemed sufficient to fill the three vacant seats and were thus declared the Executive Council members for 2025.
- CEO Lita Lui acknowledged and thanked the representatives of the Office of the Electoral Commissioner for their assistance.

Resolution 4: Declaration of Agnes Fruean, Enele Westerlund and Teuila Eteuati as Executive Council Members.

8. Acceptance of Private Sector Organizations (PSO):

- Four seats on the Executive Council are allocated to the PSOs. The secretariat received four valid nominations for PSO representation on the Executive Council.
- The nominations
 1. Fiaailetoa Charlotte Chan Mow-Brunt – Samoa Hotels & Hospitality Association (SHHA)
 2. Funefeai Oliva Vaai – Women in Business Development Inc. (WIBDI)
 3. Afoa Stefan Szegedi – Samoa Association of Manufacturers & Exporters (SAME)
 4. Maria Lamositele – Business’ of Salafai Association (BoSA)

Resolution 5: Acceptance of SHHA, WIBDI, SAME and BoSA as four PSOs on the Executive Council.

9. Acceptance of Past Presidents to the Executive Council

The following past presidents indicated their availability to serve on the Executive Council for 2025:

1. Masoe Norman Wetzell – Apia Concrete Products
2. Toilolo Klaus Stunzner – Autosaver Samoa
3. Tuala Patrick Leota – Leota & Niumata Chartered Accountants

Resolution 6: Acceptance of Past Presidents – Masoe Norman Wetzell, Toilolo Klaus Stunzner and Tuala Patrick Leota, to the SCCI’s Executive Council.

10. Appointment of Auditors for 2025

SCCI acknowledged and thanked Su'a and Pauga Accounting Firm for the work done and as per our Constitution, our auditor retires and is available to be elected as our auditor for 2025-2026. A nomination for Su'a and Pauga Accounting Firm was put forward and seconded. This was not contested.

Resolution 7: Appointment of Su'a and Pauga Accounting Firm as Auditors for 2025-2026.

11. Other Matters

- In concluding, President Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Saili extended an appreciation on behalf of all Chamber members as well as in acknowledgement to the outgoing 2024 Executive Council Members for their contribution to Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry through their service in 2024/2025.
- Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Saili also acknowledged and thanked our supporters and sponsors of the Annual General Meeting: Ministry of Finance for the venue as well as Taula Beverages Samoa and Samoa Breweries Ltd for providing refreshments.

With there being no further matters, the Annual General Meeting was declared closed at 6:50pm.

These minutes accurately reflect the Annual General Meeting held on 9th May 2025.

President: Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Saili



Secretariat: John Lemoa




Work Plan Framework: 2021 - 2026

OUTCOME 1: Entrepreneurship and Innovation – Enable a sustainable Entrepreneurial and MSME sector that capitalizes on Digital transformation and contributes to growth in GDP		
GOAL	STRATEGIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS
To have in place robust policies that support entrepreneurship and innovation, and make it easier for potential entrepreneurs to innovate in response to market changes	<p>Collaborate on the reduction of administrative burdens; and improved streamlining processes and the simplification of procedures</p> <p>Work jointly to promote decent job creation, entrepreneurship, the acceleration and upgrading of Business Incubators</p> <p>Collude in efforts to enable higher levels of economic productivity through import substitution, diversification, boosting entrepreneurship potential, promoting and facilitating youth enterprise training and mentoring</p> <p>Promote and collaborate on the expansion of cost-effective digital infrastructure and access to digital technology</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Doing Business in Samoa is more streamlined, simplified and the regulatory and compliance framework is achievable ○ Cost effective access to digital technology and infrastructure ○ Sustainable and cost-effective access and reliability to electricity ○ Annual growth rate of real GDP per capita ○ Growth of Micro, Small, and Medium Enterprises that are market driven
OUTCOME 2: Industry, Infrastructure and Workforce – Encourage infrastructure decisions and industry specific standards that promotes sustainable economic growth and workforce development		
GOAL	STRATEGIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS
Enhanced Private Sector performance through working in collaboration, improved investment opportunities; and ease of doing business that encourages economic growth	<p>Advocate for quality, reliable, sustainable and resilient infrastructure and transport systems</p> <p>Facilitate opportunities for formal employment, and participation of micro, small and medium enterprises in upskilling and on the job training</p> <p>Collaborate on any national strategy that promotes relevant skills that enable employment, decent jobs, digital innovation and entrepreneurship to future proof the work force</p> <p>Facilitate collaboration of sector specific issues; including collaboration on any National Human Resource Development Plan</p> <p>Encourage a sustained increase in productivity, product quality, value adding and marketing of products</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increased industry shares of employment and GDP ○ Labour mobility opportunities that assist private sector development ○ Increased opportunities from the various value adding chains ○ Increased involvement of private sector in workforce development in service delivery and as implementers of the aligned sector plans

	Advocate for implementation and updating of all industry sector plans to monitor critical industry and infrastructure related constraints to the ease of doing business Promotion of safe and secure working environments inclusive for all workers	
OUTCOME 3: Policy, Advocacy, Social Corporate Responsibilities and Cooperation Frameworks		
GOAL	STRATEGIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS
Improved engagement in advocacy, national policy dialogue, social corporate responsibility initiatives that enables strengthened private sector institutions and benefits private sector development	<p>Advocate and collaborate for increased awareness of the need for climate and disaster planning</p> <p>Advocate for multi-stakeholder partnerships, cooperation frameworks, maintenance of effective and targeted lobbying strategies</p> <p>Advocate and work together in facilitating Digital technology as an enabler for all industry</p> <p>Advocate for increased NPSO involvement in high level policy discussions before the drafting of any new bills and legislation; and budget screening and related financing negotiations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ NPSO critical partner in facilitation of Heads of Commonwealth Forum SAMOA 2023 ○ Climate and disaster resilience and responsive training improved and integrated into NPSO development plan ○ Presence of the private sector on national and specific disaster and risk management national steering committees ○ Type and nature of Memorandums of Understanding ○ Representation on National and Sector and Technical Steering Committees and work groups that are relevant to members ○ Number of Cooperation Framework Agreements that are relevant to members ○ Participation in Donor Party roundtable forum ○ Quality and quantity of evidenced based policy submissions that are membership driven
ORGANISATIONAL STRENGTHENING COMPONENT - INPUTS		
GOAL	STRATEGIES	KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS
To enable organisational effectiveness that is sustainable	<p>Focus on refining governance frameworks, policies and procedures</p> <p>Report on Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning Framework</p> <p>Promote a collective voice of the private sector on important economic and social issues</p> <p>Participate in the development of SDS 2021-2026 and any new sector plans</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ SCCI Focal point well established with defined roles and responsibilities ○ Full work programmes for the Office and Individual work plans including Performance appraisal systems ○ Human Resource Management and Human Resource Development training needs identified and Capacity Building Plan in place ○ Recruitment & Selection for critical project and policy roles completed

	<p>Develop a communication framework to enhance Public Private Partnership</p> <p>Consider options of funding support and how they should be channelled and as against the key priorities and outcome areas</p> <p>Establishment Sector specific THINK TANKS/ Technical Advisory Groups</p> <p>Review Human Resources Framework</p> <p>Leverage CRM (Customer Relationship Management) to improve data evidence positions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sector Specific Technical Advisory Groups Terms of References endorsed and implemented ○ Fully costed Annual Work Programme ○ Have a COVID 19 response strategy ○ MEAL in place ○ Funding options and funding streams well defined according to outcome area ○ Membership satisfaction surveys ○ Advocacy and awareness ongoing ○ Policy concept notes and papers produced annually ○ Sector specific issues papers produced annually
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2025 Policy Submissions and Interventions

1. Letter to Ministry of Customs: Strengthen Customs Compliance and Concerns Raised by Local Manufacturers
2. Disaster Advisory Committee (DAC) Submission: Declaration of an Energy Crisis and Implementation of Emergency relief for MSMEs and households
3. Letter to EPC: Recent Multiple and Unscheduled Power Outages
4. Follow up on HS2022 Amendments submission
5. Review of Proposed Amendments of the Foreign Investment Act 2000
6. OOTR Distributed Energy Resource (DER) Policy Submission
7. Annual Budget Submission and Pre-Budget Dialogue 2025/26
8. MSME Policy Definition review
9. Disaster and Emergency Act consultation
10. PREPARE Project consultation
11. Citizen by Investment Program review
12. Foreign Employee Employment Permit Policy review and feedback
13. Samoa's Loss and Damage Policy Framework consultation
14. Review of the Reserved & Restricted List (FIAC)
15. UNDP Sustainable Finance Policy Dialogue
16. Feedback on Commonwealth Trade and Investment Outlook Report (CWEIC)
17. Biosecurity Legislative review
18. Minimum Wage review
19. SNPF Medical Healthcare Scheme consultation
20. Finance Sector Annual review
21. Trade, Commerce and Manufacturing Sector Plan M&E stocktake
22. Samoa NDC 3.0 consultation and input

Achievements:

1. Renewable Energy Report 2024 Launch
2. World Chambers Congress & EU-Pacific Business Forum Leadership Mission 2025
3. Samoa BLP Co-Investment Fund Launch
4. Inaugural Samoa Infrastructure Workshop 2025
5. Quarterly Newsletters
6. Business Confidence Survey Report 2025
7. FEMM Private Sector Dialogue - Fiji
8. Pacific Infrastructure Conference 2025 - Australia
9. China International Import Expo 2025
10. Increase in Annual Budget allocation FY2025/26/PP Pre-Budget Dialogue with MoF
11. Increase in membership number
12. Capacity development opportunities - JICA, China, Singapore, Thailand
13. Osaka World Expo 2025
14. Members Meeting for 2025 – no meetings for Jan and Dec
15. EC meetings for 2025 – Jan, April, June, July, September, November as there were no meetings for the months of February, March, May, August, October and December. However, monthly updates were still provided to EC members via email without an official EC meeting due to Government elections (August) and concurrent priorities of members and Secretariat.

Financial Reports

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2025

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Audit Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of **Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Incorporated** hereinafter referred to as “**the Chamber**”, which comprise the statement of financial position as at **31 December 2025**, the statement of financial performance, and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, **the accompanying financial statements gives a true and fair view of the financial position of the Chamber as at December 31, 2025** and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRSs).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. Except as being a member of the Chamber, we are independent of the audit in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants’ Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code) together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Samoa, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Council and Management for the Financial Statements

Council Members and Management are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with IFRSs, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, council members are responsible for assessing the Chamber’s ability to **continue as a going concern**, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless council, management and members either intends to liquidate the Chamber, or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance (council) are responsible for overseeing the Chamber’s financial reporting process.

Key Audit Matters

Key audit matters are those matters that, in our professional judgment, were of most significance in our audit of the financial statements of the current period. These matters were addressed in the context of our audit of the financial statements as a whole, and in forming our opinion thereon, and we do not provide a separate opinion on these matters. We determine that there are no key audit matters.

Auditor’s Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor’s report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is

sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.

- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Chamber's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Chamber's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Chamber to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with management and those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

In our opinion, the financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of:

- i. Samoa Incorporated Societies Ordinance Act 1952
- ii. We also confirm that:
 - We have been given all information, explanations and assistance necessary for the conduct of the audit.



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Tagaloa Faafouina Su'a
Engagement Partner
28 April 2026

Approval of Financial Report

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc For the year ended 31 December 2025

The Executive Council are pleased to present the approved financial report including the historical financial statements of Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc for the year ended 31 December 2025.

APPROVED

For and on behalf of the Executive Council



Faasootauloa Sam Sali

Date 23 April 2026



Anish Chandra

Date 23 April 2026

Statement of Financial Position

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc
As at 31 December 2025

	NOTES	31 DEC 2025	31 DEC 2024
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	4	546,396	291,830
Accrued income	5	51,687	58,214
Accounts receivable & prepayments	6	69,476	77,749
Total Current Assets		667,559	427,793
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant and Equipment	7	15,414	36,144
Right of use asset	8	133,122	60,001
Total Non-Current Assets		148,537	96,145
Total Assets		816,095	523,938
Equity and Liabilities			
Equity			
Share Capital		-	-
Retained Earnings		642,471	446,693
Total Equity		642,471	446,693
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Accrual Others	10	21,628	9,185
Income in advance		850	-
Total Current Liabilities		22,478	9,185
Non-Current Liabilities			
Lease Liability	9	151,146	68,060
Total Non-Current Liabilities		151,146	68,060
Total Liabilities		173,624	77,245
Total Equity and Liabilities		816,095	523,938

Statement of Comprehensive Income

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	NOTES	2025	2024
Revenue			
Donations & sponsorships	15	4,000	4,400
Government grant	11	550,000	350,000
Other income	16	12,131	70,858
Project funding	13	184,545	208,028
Subscriptions	12	130,550	140,850
Proceeds from sale of fixed asset		15,000	-
Total Revenue		896,226	774,137
Expenses			
Administrative Expenses	17	103,141	81,010
Audit fees		5,175	5,175
Depreciation expense	7	83,529	127,704
Employment costs	19	366,265	547,699
Government / Policy submissions	18	-	3,184
Interest expense - lease liability	9	1,905	-
Bad Debts		68,850	-
Project funded expense	14	71,582	113,692
Total Expenses		700,448	878,463
Total Comprehensive Income for the Period		195,778	(104,327)

Statement of Changes in Equity

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025	2024
Equity		
Opening Balance	446,693	551,020
Increases		
Profit for the Period	195,778	(104,327)
Total Increases	195,778	(104,327)
Total Equity	642,471	446,693

Statement of Cash Flows

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc
For the year ended 31 December 2025

	2025	2024
INCREASE / (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENT:		
Cash flows from operating activities		
Government grant	550,000	350,000
Donations & sponsorships	4,000	4,400
Interest	1,850	3,466
Other income	12,845	64,392
Project funding	133,066	208,028
Subscription	130,550	140,850
Cash expenses	(589,945)	(950,286)
Total Cash flows from operating activities	242,366	(179,150)
Cash flows from investing activities		
Purchase of property, plant & equipment	(2,800)	(6,449)
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets	15,000	-
Total Cash flows from investing activities	12,200	(6,449)
Net increased / (decreased) in cash		
Net increased / (decreased) in cash	254,566	(185,599)
Total Net increased / (decreased) in cash	254,566	(185,599)
Cash and cash equivalent - at beginning		
Cash and cash equivalent - at beginning	291,830	477,429
Total Cash and cash equivalent - at beginning	291,830	477,429
Cash & Cash Equivalent at end	546,396	291,830

Notes to the Financial Statements

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc For the year ended 31 December 2025

1. General.

Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc is a non - profit organization registered under the Incorporated Societies Ordinance 1952. It is not subject to taxation.

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc is an organization that exists primarily to serve the needs of its financial members, advocating with the government of the day on policy issues affecting businesses, the economy and communities of Samoa.

The address of its registered office is level 1 of the MKR Building at Saleufi, Apia, Samoa.

The postal address is P.O.Box 2014 Apia, Samoa.

2. Statement of significant accounting policies.

The principal accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated. These financial statements are presented in Samoan Tala which is the industry's functional currency.

Basis of presentation.

The financial statements of Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc have been prepared in accordance with the 'International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) as issued by the International Accounting Standards Board (IASB). The financial statements have been prepared on a historical cost basis and are presented in Samoan Tala (WST), which is the functional currency of the Chamber.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with IFRS requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates and judgements. It also requires management to exercise judgement in the process of applying the Chamber's accounting policies. Areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity are disclosed in Note (X)

Revenue recognition.

Revenue is recognised when control of goods or services is transferred to customers or when the Chamber has satisfied its performance obligations.

- Subscriptions are recognised over the period to which they relate. Amounts received in advance are recognised as income in advance.
- Government grants and project funding are recognised in accordance with the Chamber's grant accounting policy (refer below).
- Donations and sponsorships are recognised when received or receivable.
- Interest income is recognised using the effective method.

Government Grants (IAS 20).

Government grants are recognised when there is a reasonable assurance that the Chamber will comply with the conditions attaching to the grant and that the grant will be received.

Grants related to income are recognised in profit or loss over the periods necessary to match them with the related costs that they are intended to compensate.

Where grants funds are received in advance of the related expenditure, they are recognised as deferred income (income in advance) and released to profit or loss as the related obligations are satisfied.

There were no significant unfulfilled conditions or contingencies attached to government grants at reporting date.

Financial Instruments (IFRS 9 / IFRS 7).

Recognition and Measurement.

Financial assets and liabilities are recognised when the Chamber becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Notes to Financial Statements (Continued...)

Financial assets are measured at amortised cost where they are held to collect contractual cash flows. Financial liabilities are measured at amortised cost.

Impairment of Financial Assets.

The Chamber applies the expected credit loss model to trade receivables. A provision is recognised based on lifetime expected credit losses, taking into account historical experience and current conditions

Financial Risk Management (IFRS 7).

The Chamber's activities expose it to limited financial risks including credit risk and liquidity risk.

- **Credit Risk.**

Credit risk arises from cash and cash equivalents and receivables. The Chamber manages this risk by monitoring outstanding balances and recognising provisions for doubtful debts where recovery is uncertain.

- **Liquidity Risk.**

Liquidity risk is managed by maintaining sufficient cash reserves to meet operational requirements and contractual obligations as they fall due.

The Chamber does not have significant exposure to foreign exchange risk or interest rate risk.

Property, plant and equipment.

Property, plant and equipment are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment loss. Depreciation is calculated using the straight line method over the estimated useful lives of assets.

The following annual rates or estimated useful lives reused for the depreciation of property, plant and equipment:

Motor vehicles	20%
Furniture and fittings	20%
Office equipment	20%
Website	20%

Leases (IFRS 16).

The Chamber recognises the right of use asset and a corresponding lease liability for lease arrangements.

The lease liability is initially measured at the present value of future lease payments, discounted using an incremental borrowing rate.

The right-of-use asset is subsequently depreciated on a straight-line basis over the lease term. Interest expense is recognised on the lease liability using the effective interest method.

Lease payments reduce the lease liability when paid.

Notes to Financial Statements (Continued...)

Cash and cash equivalents.

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand, bank balances, and short-term deposits with original maturities of three months or less.

Income tax.

The Chamber is a non-profit organisation and is not subject to income tax under the current legislation in Samoa.

New standards and interpretations not yet effective

At the date of authorisation of these financial statements, the following standards and amendments were issued but not yet effective and have not been early adopted by the Entity:

IFRS 18 – Presentation and Disclosure in Financial Statements

IFRS 18 was issued in April 2024 and is effective for annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2027. IFRS 18 will replace IAS 1 *Presentation of Financial Statements* and introduces new requirements for the presentation of financial performance, including defined categories for income and expenses (operating, investing, and financing), mandatory subtotals, and enhanced disclosures on management-defined performance measures (MPMs).

The Entity is currently assessing the impact of IFRS 18 on its financial statements. It is expected that the standard will primarily affect presentation and disclosure, with no material impact on the recognition or measurement of assets and liabilities.

3. Critical accounting judgements and estimates.

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities, and the disclosure of contingent liabilities at the reporting date, and the reported amounts of revenue and expenses during the reporting period.

Key areas of judgement and estimation include:

- **Provision for Doubtful Debts**
The Chamber assesses the recoverability of receivables and recognises a provision for expected credit losses where appropriate. This requires judgement regarding the financial position of debtors and historical collection experience.
- **Revenue Recognition – Grants and Project Funding**
Judgement is applied in determining when conditions attached to grant funding have been satisfied and the appropriate timing of revenue recognition.
- **Lease Term and Discount Rate**
The measurement of lease liabilities requires judgement in determining the appropriate lease term and the incremental borrowing rate used for discounting future lease payments.

Actual results may differ from estimates.

	2025	2024
4. Cash and Cash Equivalents		
Cash and cash equivalents		
Petty Cash Account	100	100
Samoa Chamber Of Commerce	485,123	38,720
Total Cash and cash equivalents	485,223	38,820

Notes to Financial Statements (Continued...)

	2025	2024
Term deposits		
Term Deposit ANZ Samoa Ltd - 3903883	-	131,735
Term Deposit BSP Samoa -	61,173	60,146
Term Deposit SCB - 1010860999401D	-	61,129
Total Term deposits	61,173	253,010
Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	546,396	291,830
	2025	2024

5. Accrued income

Accrued Revenue	51,687	58,214
Total Accrued income	51,687	58,214
	2025	2024

6. Accounts receivable & prepayments

Prepayments		
Prepayments	5,776	8,799
Total Prepayments	5,776	8,799
Accounts receivable		
Account Receivable	132,550	68,950
Less Provision for doubtful debt	(68,850)	-
Total Accounts receivable	63,700	68,950
Total Accounts receivable & prepayments	69,476	77,749
	2025	2024

7. Property, Plant and Equipment

Furniture & Fittings		
Furniture and fittings at cost	66,891	66,891
Less accumulated depreciation	(62,451)	(61,710)
Total Furniture & Fittings	4,440	5,181
Computer & software equipment		
Computer & software equipment at cost	122,006	119,206
Less accumulated depreciation	(114,231)	(108,043)
Total Computer & software equipment	7,775	11,163
Motor vehicle		
Motor vehicle at cost	201,665	201,665
Less accumulated depreciation	(201,665)	(186,665)
Total Motor vehicle	-	15,000
Website		
Website at cost	17,039	17,039

Notes to Financial Statements (Continued...)

Less accumulated depreciation on website	(13,839)	(12,239)
Total Website	3,200	4,800
Total Property, Plant and Equipment	15,414	36,144
	2025	2024
8. Right of use asset		
Right of use asset	369,244	236,123
Less accumulated depreciation	(236,121)	(176,121)
Total Right of use asset	133,122	60,001
	2025	2024
9. Lease liability		
Initial liability recognized	213,051	136,120
Less lease payments during the year	(60,000)	(68,060)
Plus interest for the year	(1,905)	-
Total Lease liability	151,146	68,060
	2025	2024
10. Sundry creditors		
Accrual others	21,628	9,185
Total Sundry creditors	21,628	9,185
	2025	2024
11. Government grant		
Government grant	550,000	350,000
Total Government grant	550,000	350,000
	2025	2024
12. Subscriptions		
Subscription	130,550	140,850
Total Subscriptions	130,550	140,850
	2025	2024
13. Project funding		
BLP	96,166	89,077
MDF Project	5,000	20,500
NZ Aid - SKIA	83,379	88,452
NZ support	-	10,000
Total Project funding	184,545	208,028

Notes to Financial Statements (Continued...)

	2025	2024
14. Project expenses		
BLP project	18,146	2,663
MDF Project Exp	120	-
NZ Aid Exp - SKIA	53,316	41,123
UNDP CERO	-	69,907
Total Project expenses	71,582	113,692
	2025	2024
15. Donations & sponsorships received		
Donations & sponsorships	4,000	4,400
Total Donations & sponsorships received	4,000	4,400
	2025	2024
16. Other income		
Interest income	1,850	3,466
Other Income	10,281	67,392
Total Other income	12,131	70,858
	2025	2024
17. Administrative costs		
Accommodation expense	-	1,360
AGM / Annual Report	2,500	-
Bank Fees	612	432
Consulting & Accounting	-	4,625
Donation & Sponsorship Exp	4,300	5,400
Electricity	7,000	9,100
Insurance	5,805	6,637
Internet expense	3,398	6,234
Legal expenses	1,725	-
Meeting expense	3,443	4,263
Motor Vehicle Expenses	4,193	5,553
Office Expenses	14,605	8,259
Other Expenses	-	245
Printing & Stationery	15,023	17,372
Subscriptions	29,866	3,209
Repairs and Maintenance	2,878	940
Travel - National	-	1,115
Travel - International	1,846	-
Travel Allowance - National	790	1,514
Travel Allowance - International	3,797	2,984
Telephone	1,360	1,768
Total Administrative costs	103,141	81,010

Notes to Financial Statements (Continued...)

	2025	2024
18. Government/Policy		
Survey Costs	-	1,400
Meeting with Government & Consultation	-	1,784
Total Government/Policy	-	3,184

	2025	2024
19. Personnel costs		
ACC Contribution	3,293	4,892
NPF Contribution	33,078	48,924
PAYE	61,500	92,779
Wages and Salaries	268,394	401,103
Total Personnel costs	366,265	547,699

	2025	2024
Personnel by cost centers (projects)		
Samoa Chamber of Commerce	248,892	415,477
Business Link Pacific (BLP)	66,600	66,600
Marketing Development Facility (MDF)	50,774	65,622
Total Personnel by cost centers (projects)	366,265	547,699

20. Related parties.

a) Executive Council.

The Executive council of the industry during the financial period were:

- 1) Fa'aso'otauloa Sam Junior Sa'ili (President)
- 2) Tagaloa Nadia Meredith - Hunt (Vice President)
- 3) Anish Chandra (Treasurer)
- 4) Seulupe Michelle Macdonald (Secretary)
- 6) Teuila Eteuati (Member)
- 7) Agness Fruean (Member)
- 8) Enele Westerland (Member)
- 9) Masoe Normal Wetzell (Past President)
- 10) Tuala Pat Leota (Past President)
- 11) Funefeai David Oliva Vaai (WIBDI Representative)
- 12) Fiaailetoa Charlotte Chan Mow - Brunt (SHA Representative)
- 13) Afoa Stefan Szegedi (SAME Representative)
- 14) Maria Lamositele (BOSA Representative)

Notes to Financial Statements (Continued...)

15) Lita Lui (Chief Executive Officer / Secretariat to the council)

There were no material related party transactions during the year.

b) Key Management Personnel.

The key management personnel are those person having the authority and responsibility for planning, directing, and controlling activities of the Industry during the financial period were:

	2025	2024
Remuneration of key management personnel.		
Salaries & short term employment benefits	204,562	322,000
NPF contribution	20,456	32,200
ACC levy	2,046	3,220
Total Remuneration of key management personnel.	227,063	357,420

21. Capital commitments

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc Executive Council is not aware of any capital commitments provided for at year end. (2024: SAT \$NIL).

22. Contingent liabilities

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc Executive Council is not aware of any contingent liabilities provided for at year end. (2024: SAT\$NIL).

23. Approval of financial statements

These financial statements were approved by the Executive Council and authorized for issued on 23rd April 2026.



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2025 Projects and Events

SCCI Annual General Meeting 2025

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry (SCCI) held its Annual General Meeting on Friday, 9th May 2025 at the TATTE conference centre. The SCCI Annual Report 2024, including its financials, was presented during the meeting by the SCCI President Fa’aso’otauloa Sam Sali and Treasurer Anish Chandra.

The SCCI Executive Council for 2025-2026 is as follows:

President	Fa’aso’otauloa Sam Sali - Skyeeye Samoa
Vice President	Tagaloa Nadia Meredith-Hunt - KVA Consult
Treasurer	Anish Chandra - Vodafone Samoa
Secretary	Seulupe Michelle Macdonald - British American Tobacco
Executive Council Members:	Teuila Eteuati – Pacific Forum Line
	Agnes Fruean – ThisNThat
	Enele Westerlund – Samoa Beverage Company

PSO Representatives

Women In Business Development Inc (WIBDI)	Funefeai Oliva Vaai
Businesses of Salafai Association (BOSA)	Maria Lamositele
Samoa Hotels & Hospitality Association (SHHA)	Fiaailetoa Charlotte Chan Mow-Brunt
Samoa Association of Manufacturers and Exporters (SAME)	Afoa Stefan Szegedi

Past Presidents:

Masoe Norman Wetzell - Apia Concrete Products
Toilolo Klaus Stunzner – Autosaver Samoa
Tuala Pat Leota - Niumata & Leota Chartered Accountants



BLP Activities 2025



Business Link Pacific (BLP) is a multi-country Private Sector Development initiative in the Pacific region funded by the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) and delivered by DT Global (New Zealand) with the support of the Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry (SCCI) as the local Private Sector Organisation (PSO) partner.

The programme connects small and medium sized businesses to local BLP quality-approved advisors who offer accessible services for business growth. To enable this connection, BLP offers business grants and subsidies to improve economic, social and environmental outcomes.

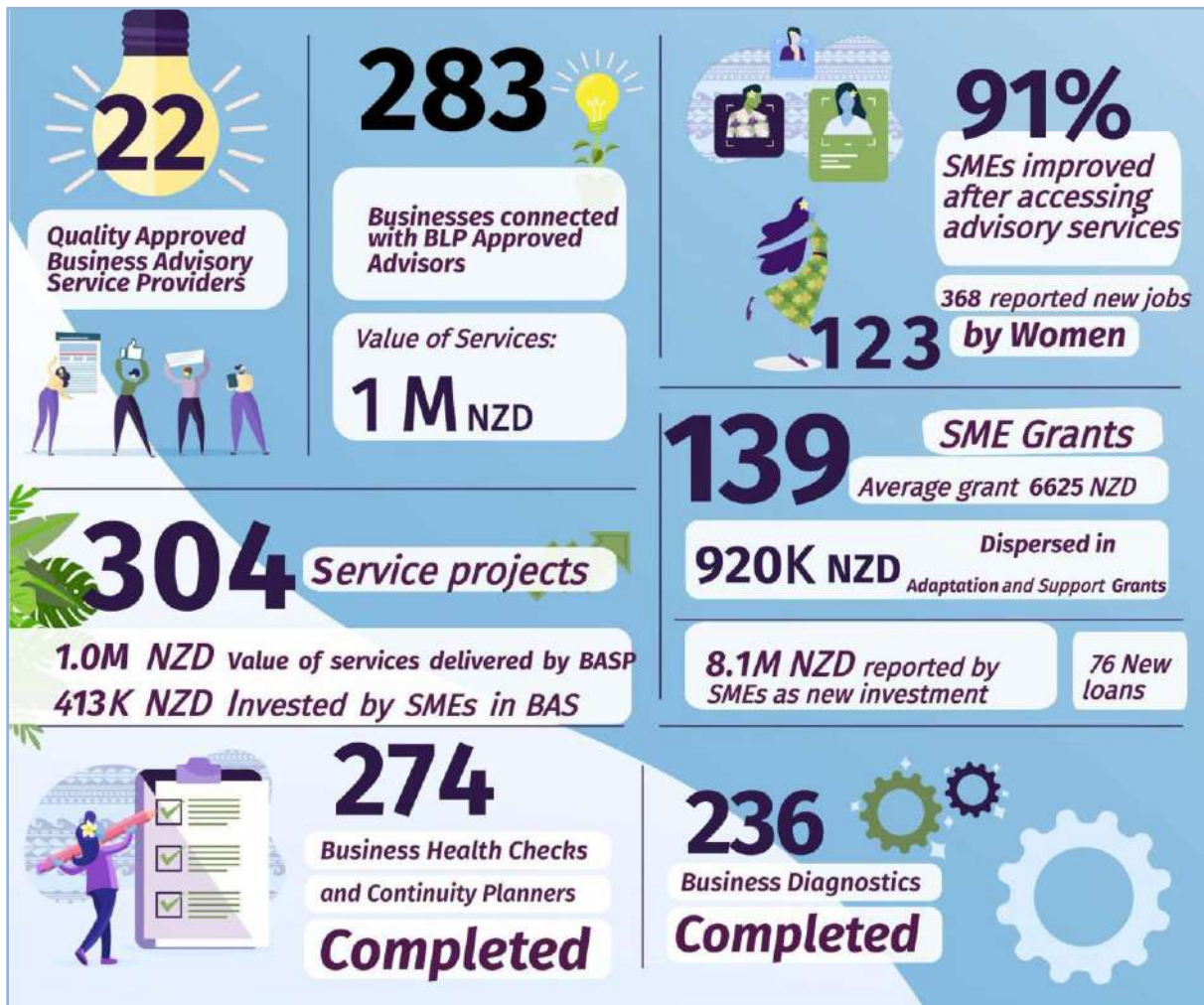
BLP 2nd Phase Momentum Continues into Year 4

Businesses can apply for funding under five categories that include growth, innovation, inclusion, climate and finance. In detail:

1. **Growth:** Supporting business expansion, increase turnover and profitability, create employment, access new markets and enhance production capacity.
2. **Innovation:** Driving innovation within businesses through technology adoption, digital transformation, and the introduction of new products and services to improve efficiency.
3. **Inclusion:** Promoting social inclusion and diversity by supporting businesses that strengthen community impact and deliver wider social benefits.
4. **Climate:** Advancing measures for climate change mitigation and adaptation, while building the resilience of businesses to environmental challenges.
5. **Finance:** Facilitating services and funding support to help businesses secure additional financing and investment.

The BLP–SCCI partnership remains critical in implementing the BLP programme, ensuring localised management of services and delivering essential advisory, financial, and support services to SMEs across Samoa through a growing network of local advisors. The Samoa Chamber has actively integrated BLP tools and resources, facilitating business advisory services and strategic grant assistance to targeted SMEs. Priority has been placed on supporting women in business, young entrepreneurs, and rural-based enterprises, strengthening inclusivity and resilience within the private sector.

A summary overview of BLP investment and Samoa's progress to date:



This year's communications and outreach activities focused on Savai'i and rural SMEs. In line with this, the BSM proactively engaged businesses in targeted regions, facilitating access to grants under the SGF and identifying successful applicants for further business development and advisory support through the Samoa Business Hub (SBH). We acknowledge with appreciation the support of the SBH team and the strength of this partnership in assisting MSMEs under the SGF across both Upolu and Savai'i.

The Businesses of Salafai Association (BoSA) continues to play a pivotal role in extending services in Savaii, complementing BLP efforts to reach more remote SMEs—particularly those operating outside of the Chamber's network.

Samoa Chamber Launches BLP Co-Investment Fund to Boost MSME Growth

Among the year's key highlights was the launch of the Co-Investment Fund (CIF) in late September, hosted during the Chamber Members' Meeting. The event was graced by the Special Guest of the evening, the New Zealand High Commissioner to Samoa, H.E. Si'alei van Toor, who delivered the opening remarks. In her address, she acknowledged the enduring partnership between the New Zealand Government, BLP, and the Samoa Chamber since 2019, and reaffirmed New Zealand's commitment to inclusive economic growth and private sector resilience in Samoa.



“The BLP Co-Investment Fund, where the New Zealand Government has invested \$500,000 NZD. This is a major milestone in the Program,” said H.E. Si’alei van Toor. *“The Fund itself is a new grant facility designed to foster business growth, innovation, social cohesion, climate change resilience and access to finance.”*

The Co-Investment Fund builds on BLP’s suite of offerings for the private sector, which aims to make high-quality business advisory services more accessible and affordable for MSMEs. Based on a 50% contribution from businesses, the fund will match SME project value ranging from SAT25,000 to SAT50,000, where funds may come from savings, loans, or other financing sources.

Strategic Planning Retreat: Strengthening Partnerships for the Chamber’s Five-Year Vision

The review and development of the Chamber’s new five-year strategic plan was convened with the support of the Tautai Program through the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). As a long-standing partner of the Chamber, the BLP program provided valuable input to guide leadership discussions during the retreat, particularly on strategic planning and the way forward.



We also engaged partners and stakeholders from the Government of Samoa, the Centre for International Private Enterprise (CIPE), and 318 Consult, who contributed to the sessions by facilitating dialogue and sharing resources on best practices for chambers of commerce. Their participation enriched the retreat and strengthened the collaborative approach to shaping the Chamber’s future vision.



We sincerely acknowledge the invaluable support of the BLP program under the leadership of Directors Steve Knapp and Paul Wendland, and in particular extend our gratitude to Ramesh Chand, who joined us in person to facilitate discussions and share insights from the program. Your contributions and the time committed to us are deeply appreciated, and we look forward to strengthening our collaboration and building on this partnership in the future.



Growing the BLP Local Network of Business Advisory Service Providers (BASPs)

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry (SCCI) continued to support the expansion of the BLP service provider network by recruiting local talent, including professional advisors and consultants to serve the SME market. Samoa now has **29 quality-approved advisors** and **22 approved firms**, either based locally or regionally, servicing the SME sector.

This year, two new business advisors and partner firms joined the BLP Network. They are:

 <p>BACS Tax Agent & Accounting Services <i>"Building a better working Samoa"</i></p>	<p>Venise Galumalemana (BLP Goldmark Certified Advisor)</p> <p>BACS Tax Agent & Accounting Services delivers tailored financial solutions for individuals, small businesses, and organizations. Its core services include compliance, financial reporting, bookkeeping, and advisory support. The firm holds BLP-approved competencies in Accounting & Financial Management, Financing & Loan Facilitation, and Business Coaching & Training.</p>
 <p>URBAN TECH THINK BEYOND www.urbantech.ws 0685-7762955 / 7592784</p>	<p>Henry Mailo (BLP Approved Advisor)</p> <p>Urban Tech is a locally based IT consultancy firm providing a wide range of services, including cloud hosting, network design, e-learning platforms (Moodle), website and app development, as well as audio-visual solutions. With over two decades of experience working across the Pacific, including in Vanuatu and Fiji, Urban Tech was established with the vision of helping Samoa bridge the technology gap and empower its people through innovative digital solutions.</p>



The Chamber Leadership Meets the Government of Samoa

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry leadership paid a courtesy visit to the Hon. Prime Minister, La’aulialemalietoa Leuatea Polataivao Fosi Schmidt, to warmly congratulate him on his appointment to this esteemed office. The meeting reaffirmed the long-standing partnership between the private sector and the Government—a relationship that has consistently played a fundamental role in driving Samoa’s economic growth, stability, and development.



During the discussions, the Hon. Prime Minister shared key government priorities and upcoming initiatives for the year ahead, providing valuable insights for the private sector. SCCI welcomes the opportunity to align with these priorities where possible, ensuring that our collective efforts continue to support a stronger and more resilient Samoa.

The Chamber leadership was also honoured to officially meet and engage with the newly appointed Minister for Revenue, Hon. Pauga Talalelei Pauga, and the Minister for Commerce, Industry and Labour, Hon. Fata Ryan Schuster.



These meetings mark the beginning of a renewed and collaborative partnership between the Government and Samoa’s private sector—working together to strengthen economic growth, create opportunities, and advance the interests of our business community. SCCI looks forward to continued dialogue and joint efforts with the Ministries under their new leadership, in driving sustainable private sector development for Samoa.

Osaka Kansai Expo 2025: Showcasing Samoa on the Global Stage

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce, in close collaboration with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade and the Samoa Tourism Authority, proudly supported Samoa's participation at the Osaka Kansai Expo 2025 in Japan. Under the leadership of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Samoa's Ambassador to Japan, H.E Faalavaau Perina Sila Tualualelei served as Samoa's Commissioner General, the country was well represented at one of the world's most prestigious global events.



Preparations for the Expo were extensive and strategic, leading its pavilion to focus on three main sectors, highlighting Samoa's identity— *Samoa Culture, People and Way of Life, Investment and Business Opportunities, and Sustainable Tourism Promotions*. These efforts were guided by the Osaka Expo 2025 National Planning Committee, comprising key stakeholders from across government and the private sector:

- Samoa Chamber of Commerce
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
- Ministry of Commerce, Industry and Labour
- Ministry of Education, Sports and Culture
- Samoa Hotels & Hospitality Association
- Women in Business Development Inc
- Samoa Association of Manufacturers and Exporters
- Samoa Tourism Authority

The Independent State of Samoa was one of 158 countries and 7 international organisations present at the World Expo Osaka 2025, widely known as “the Greatest Show in the World”, which ran from 13th April to 13th October 2025. Throughout the six-month event, Samoa's Pavilion served as a platform to promote the nation while fostering dialogue on potential partnerships and investment opportunities, welcoming an astounding amount of more than 5,000 visitors per day, ending the expo event with a total amount of 1,427,738 visitors throughout the whole six months.



A dedicated team of four representatives from both government and the private sector managed and operated the Samoa Pavilion. Their efforts ensured that Samoa’s story was effectively communicated to a global audience, creating meaningful connections and raising awareness of the country’s opportunities. The Samoa Team nominated were:

- Grace Paie (MFAT) – Pavilion Manager
- Paul Ane (SCCI) – Staff of the Commissioner
- Sinamalama Sesega (Samoa Tourism Authority) – Staff of the Commissioner General
- Christian Tito (Samoa Tourism Authority) - Staff of the Commissioner General



The private sector played a critical role in enhancing Samoa’s presence at the Expo. Locally manufactured products were showcased within the Pavilion, reflecting the creativity and quality of Samoan enterprises. The significant products displayed included, cosmetics, coconut cream, local beverages, and handicrafts. Contributors included;

- Savaii Popo
- Mailelani
- KUKI Samoa
- Eveni Carruthers
- Taula Beverages
- Women in Business Development Inc (WIBDI)
- Scientific Research Organisation of Samoa (SROS)
- Nonu Samoa
- Samoa Whiskey

Although retail sales were not permitted, these displays significantly strengthened Samoa’s brand and visibility. In efforts to promote these businesses and products, staff directed visitors to QR codes leading to websites and online stores for purchase and further information, boosting their visibility in addition to staff promotional and awareness engagements.

Beyond the Pavilion, Samoa actively engaged with fellow Pacific Island nations, fostering regional collaboration and unity. Countries such as Fiji, Tonga, Marshall Islands, Palau, Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu, Nauru, and Tuvalu worked collectively to showcase the richness and diversity of the Pacific. This regional effort was further strengthened through collaboration with the Australian Pavilion, culminating in a vibrant Pacific Day celebration that highlighted shared cultural heritage.



A major highlight of Samoa's participation was its National Day, held on 8 June 2025. Celebrated over three days, this special occasion honored Samoa's presence at the Expo through cultural performances and official ceremonies. The National Day ceremony, hosted at the National Day Hall Ray Garden by the Japanese delegation, featured remarks from dignitaries Vice Commissioner General of the 2025 World Exposition in Japan, Misawa Yasushi and the Ambassador of Samoa to Japan, H.E Faalavaau Perina Sila J. Tualaulelei, followed by captivating performances from the Samoa Cultural Performance Group. Performers from the Samoa Tourism Authority's were flown to Japan, delivering authentic traditional dances and songs that left a lasting impression on attendees.



The Osaka Kansai Expo 2025 officially concluded on 13 October 2025, marking a successful chapter for Samoa and all participating nations. Samoa's involvement not only strengthened its international profile but also opened doors for future partnerships and opportunities.

Looking ahead, the next World Expo will be hosted in 2030 in Saudi Arabia, presenting another opportunity for Samoa to continue sharing its story with the world.

SCCI Launches the Renewable Energy Survey Report 2024



The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry (SCCI) marked a milestone with the soft launch of its Renewable Energy Survey Report 2024. With the support of the Market Development Facility (MDF) and the Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), the report was officially launched during the March Members' Meeting on Monday, 3 March 2025.

Delivering the official address, Mr. Greg Furness, First Secretary at the Australian High Commission, expressed Australia's pride in supporting Samoa and the Pacific region on their climate resilience journey. He emphasized that "Climate change and resilience is a shared challenge, a regional and global challenge. As such, it is formally a stated priority for the Australia-Samoa partnership." His remarks underscored the Pacific's growing vulnerability to climate change and its impacts, particularly on the business community.

SCCI President Faaso’otauloa Sam Saili extended his gratitude to DFAT and MDF for their funding assistance and support in producing this milestone document. The Chamber has worked closely with MDF Country Coordinator Susan Inu and the MDF team throughout this activity, and their presence at the launch further strengthened the partnership for future collaboration.

We also acknowledge the Government of Samoa and the New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) for their ongoing efforts to green Samoa’s energy sector.

SCCI Partners with Quality Solutions on Export Certification Workshop

In partnership with Quality Solutions, the Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry (SCCI) coordinated the Growing Sales with Certification Workshop on Wednesday, 26 March 2025, at the Samoa Business Hub conference room in Sogi. The training was delivered by Dion Palu of Quality Solutions Pacific, an experienced Quality & Safety Auditor, trainer, and consultant.

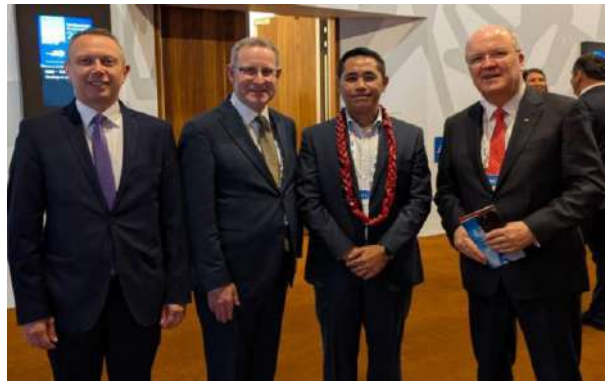
The workshop proved insightful and engaging, equipping participants with practical solutions and real-world experiences. Discussions highlighted how certification and international standards can drive business growth through access to global markets, while also building brand reputation and trust.



SCCI extends its gratitude to Dion Palu for his expert insights and to all participants for their active engagement and valuable contributions, which made the workshop truly impactful. We look forward to future collaboration and acknowledge the connection made possible through Business Link Pacific.

The 14th World Chambers Congress 2025 — Melbourne

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry (SCCI) was proud to represent Samoa at the 14th World Chambers Congress 2025 in Melbourne, held from 2–4 September. Led by President Faaso’otauloa Sam Saili, our leadership delegation joined the global business community to connect with international leaders, exchange ideas, and explore opportunities that will shape the future of business for Samoa and the Pacific.



SCCI warmly acknowledges the generous support of our funding partners—CIPE, the Tautai Program, and UNDP—whose contributions made it possible for our delegation to participate in this year’s Congress. Their support enabled Samoa to share its voice on the global stage, strengthen international networks, and bring back valuable insights to empower our private sector and business community.

We are deeply grateful for this partnership, which continues to advance Samoa’s economic growth and global engagement.

Inaugural EU–Pacific Business Forum 2025 — Fiji

Following the World Chambers Congress, the Chamber leadership travelled to Nadi, Fiji, to participate in the inaugural EU–Pacific Business Forum held on 4–5 September 2025.



Over the two-day forum, our delegation engaged in discussions focused on strengthening EU–Pacific economic relations. Key themes included sustainable trade and investment, private sector development, renewable energy, digital connectivity, and climate-resilient growth.

The Chamber acknowledges the importance of this platform, particularly the collaboration with our regional partners through the Pacific Islands Forum (PIFS) and the Pacific Islands Private Sector Organisation (PIPSO). Together, we advanced dialogue between the Pacific private sector and European partners, ensuring that our business communities remain actively engaged in shaping opportunities for collaboration and inclusive growth.

We extend our sincere appreciation to the European Union in the Pacific and its partners for convening this milestone forum and for their continued support in building stronger partnerships for the region. We look forward to reconvening in 2027 to continue this important dialogue.

Pacific Regional Tripartite Conference — Fiji

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce is honoured to participate at the Pacific Regional Tripartite Conference themed “Designing for Disruption” held in Nadi Fiji (1-4 September) — joining governments, workers, and employers from across the region to discuss shared priorities for decent work and sustainable growth.

This year’s conference is extra special as we celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) in the Pacific — five decades of partnership in advancing labour standards, empowering businesses and workers, and shaping a stronger future for our region.

We value ILO’s ongoing collaboration with Samoa, particularly in supporting the private sector to create opportunities, strengthen livelihoods, and promote inclusive growth. Here’s to the next 50 years of progress together!



Samoa Infrastructure Workshop – Tanoa Hotel Conference

The Samoa Chamber of Commerce & Industry, together with the Institute of Professional Engineers Samoa (IPES), Trade Investment Queensland (TIQ), and the Pacific Region Infrastructure Facility (PRIF), proudly hosted the inaugural Samoa Infrastructure Workshop on 27 November at the Tanoa Hotel Conference Centre.



Held under the theme “Promoting Local Content in Samoa’s Infrastructure Project Pipeline”, the workshop brought together government ministries, development partners, and private sector leaders to chart Samoa’s infrastructure priorities and strengthen local capacity and resilience.

Hon. Mulipola Anarosa Ale Molio’o, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, delivered the keynote address, reaffirming the Government’s commitment to quality, resilient infrastructure as a cornerstone for improving the lives of our people.

This milestone event reflects our shared vision for infrastructure that is technically sound, inclusive, competitive, and aligned with Samoa’s broader development goals. It was widely acknowledged that more forums of this nature are needed to deepen industry engagement and drive Samoa’s infrastructure agenda forward.



Seminar on Energy Transition and Carbon Neutrality for Belt & Road Initiative Partner Countries

The 2 weeks Seminar on Energy Transition and Carbon Neutrality for Belt and Road Initiative Partner Countries was held in Beijing, China from the 14th – 27th of May 2025. Hosted by the Beijing Jiaotong University, the content of the training varied between different topics but centered on China’s transition from traditional fossil fuel to renewable energy.

The core curriculum consisted of general, professional, and practical courses delivered through classroom lectures, on-site teaching, visits, and exchanges. General studies covered China’s national conditions, governance experience, poverty alleviation and the Belt and Road Initiative. Specialized courses focused on global climate change, energy technologies, China’s evolving energy system, and various carbon neutrality pathways across sectors including electricity, industry, transportation and infrastructure.

These were taught through lectures using videos, power-points, case studies, and literature reviews. The program also included seminars where individuals shared and exchanged with participants, energy transition and carbon neutrality in their own countries, fostering international knowledge exchange. These are some of the key takeaways:

- China is far from achieving its carbon neutrality commitments (expected 2060).
- China’s Clean Energy Development Path, highlights focus on hydro energy, wind energy, solar energy, biomass, geothermal and hydrogen energy.
- Samoa may benefit from exploring the fundamentals of carbon trading and how the mechanism works, to better understand potential opportunities and risks for participation.



Training Course on Marine Environment and Three-Dimensional Disaster Monitoring Capacity for Small Island Developing Countries



The training course was held in China from the 15-29th of June 2025 on 3d disaster monitoring for the marine environment for SIDS. A total of 22 participants from SIDS countries including 3 from Samoa attended. The training delves heavily into remote sensing and marine science technology that China and in particular The Second Institute of Oceanography (SIO) of the ministry of natural resources have utilized for marine environment monitoring.

SIO also organized for field visits to various partner institutes for in field training and learning which included The Urban Planning and Design Institute of Shenzhen City (UPDIS), Daywan Field Station (Mix between SAFESA + Border Patrol) among others in which we observed their Smart Ocean Intelligent Platform that monitor their marine coastal area in real time using multiple Artificial Intelligence, Internet of Things/Remote Sensing platforms for collecting and processing coastal marine environment data in real time and data analysis for real time decision making.

Key takeaways

- Various Chinese companies including some government institutes are working on developing low orbit remote sensing satellites with A.I that is and will revolutionize remote sensing of earth/environment data collection similar to how Starlink is a game changer for satellite internet
- Many government ministries could learn from UPDIS on how to share data among themselves as well as building a digital twin for Samoa for planning and development like UPDIS has done for Shenzhen and its astronomical development from a small farm village in 1979 to now the leading technology city of China in a space of less than 50 years
- Various government Ministries could look at the Dayawn Smart Ocean Intelligent Platform for tools like monitoring ship/boat movement, Marine search and rescue. Marine Border control, Marine disaster Management
- China has a relentless focus on educating its people especially in the science and technology sector in which Chinese scientist achievements are celebrated. Something Samoa could learn from.
- More of a cultural/political takeaway. Government that focus on the development of its people through education + innovative/smart infrastructure will ensure the wellbeing of its people + faster development from not only a more knowledgeable and skilled workforce but also improve efficiency/time/cost savings from the use of better infrastructure

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the Chamber as well as the Chinese embassy for the opportunity to attend this training which was an eye-opening experience not just in regard to the technologies that China already employs in this space but also the invaluable cultural experience in understanding China and its people much better now than before.

Annual International Training Center (AITC) on sufficiency economy philosophy towards creative economy.

The training was coordinated by the Thailand International Cooperation Agency (TICA) and was conducted by the Faculty of Business, Economics and Communication from Naresuan University for two weeks from 12 – 24 May, 2025. This training primarily focused on the overview of Sufficiency Economy Philosophy (SEP) and its impact on economic growth from the tourism development as well as SEP's relevance to tourism. SEP is a framework developed in Thailand and it is based on Buddhist worldview of the interrelationships between economy, society and environment.

Doctors (lecturers) from Naresuan University shared the rationale of SEP concepts and its three pillars (Moderation, Reasonableness, Self-Immunity) in the development of Thailand. SEP in Thailand has been integrated into national development plans and has inspired numerous projects aimed at improving livelihoods, fostering social well-being, and promoting environmental sustainability. Various sectors in Thailand have been significantly impacted by SEP framework in promoting sustainable development and resilience.

At the conclusion of the training, certificates of completion were presented to all the participants. Some of the key takeaways are as follows.

- Thailand encourages balanced consumption, avoiding excessive luxury, and consuming in a way that is reasonable rather than reckless.
- Thailand boosts building resilience which involves preparing for shocks and potential risks such as economic downturns, technological changes, or natural disasters. This means diversifying income, and relying on community works.
- Decisions should be based on thorough analysis of causes, consequences, and long term impact rather than short term gains or greed.



Members’ Meetings 2025

Members’ meetings are a key forum for private sector networking and discussion of upcoming events. Over the year 2025, SCCI hosted eight members’ meetings; these meetings were sponsored by the following businesses and partners:

MONTH	SPONSOR	POLICY SPEAKER	SPONSOR PRESENTER
February	Vodafone Samoa	Ministry of Commerce, Industry & Labour – Foreign Investment Amendment Bill 2025	Vodafone Samoa Chief Commercial Officer, Mr. Tangavel Lutchmoodoo
March	Digicel Samoa	Samoa Airport Authority – proposed fees (departure tax, aviation security charge, VIP fare and vehicle parking)	Digicel CEO, Karl Vizvary, team members, Faunaflora Leavasa, Charlize Leo, and Special Guest, Australia High Commission First Secretary, Mr. Greg Furness.
May	Samoa Surety Insurance, and Pacific Climate Change Centre (PCCC)	Ministry of Natural Resources & Environment – Waste Levy Implementation	Insurance Manager, Raylene Warren, Insurance Officer, Lesina Aмоса, PCCC Manager, Ms. Ofa Kaisamy
June	British American Tobacco (BAT), SHHA, SCCI	Office of the Regulator – proposed Distributed Energy Resources (DER) Policy	
July	Samoa Commercial Bank (SCB) Ltd	Ministry of Customs & Revenue – Evidence of Identity Standard, Single Window Project, TIMS compliance and accreditation updates	SCB Senior Manager, Tauili’ili Ruth Thomsen
September	Business Link Pacific (BLP)	Ministry of Natural Resources & Environment – National Pre-COP30 Consultation	BLP Program Director, Steve Knapp, with Special Guest – the NZ High Commissioner-H.E. Si’alei van Toor
October	Sheraton Samoa Aggie Grey’s Hotel & Bungalows	Business Link Pacific (BLP) - Co-Investment Fund (grant criteria and application process)	Sheraton Samoa Country Manager, Mr. Rajest Chahar and Cluster Assistant Director of Marketing, Ms. Perna Prasad.
November	ThirdRoc, and Market Development Facility (MDF)	Ministry of Commerce, Industry & Labour – Private Sector Support Services	ThirdRoc Co-Founder, Shiv Maharaj and MDF Country Coordinator, Susan Inu

This forum provides a platform for dialogue with members as well as the Government of Samoa. It also ensures that the business community is informed of all upcoming events and opportunities. Sponsors can use the platform to launch or showcase business products and services as well as for networking.



Samoa Chamber of Commerce School Awards 2025

Each year, the Samoa Chamber of Commerce and its membership sponsor the Top Year 13 Commerce Student for Secondary Schools around the country.

- ❖ Aana 1 College - Pacific Forum Line
- ❖ Aana 2 College - Taua'e General Contractors
- ❖ Avele College – Apia Insurance Co Ltd
- ❖ Chanel College – Ah Liki Investment
- ❖ Faatuatua College - Agas Got Attitude
- ❖ Falealili College - Tim's Auto Shop
- ❖ Itu Asau College - Taua'e General Contractors
- ❖ Itu-o-Tane College - Bank South Pacific
- ❖ Kolisi Alofi o Taoa – Leavai Law Firm
- ❖ Lefaga Secondary School - Bank South Pacific
- ❖ Lepa Lotofaga College - Frankie Company
- ❖ Leulumoega Fou College - Bank South Pacific
- ❖ Malua-Fou College - Bank South Pacific
- ❖ Nuuausala College – Frankie Company
- ❖ Palalaua College - Frankie Company
- ❖ Paul IV College – Bank South Pacific
- ❖ Robert Louis Stevenson Secondary - Samoa Stationery and Books
- ❖ Safata College - Greenology Samoa
- ❖ Sagaga College – Silva Groups Ltd
- ❖ Samoa College - Ah Liki Investment
- ❖ Seven Days Adventist College – Niu Pharmacy
- ❖ St Joseph's College - Petroleum Product Supplies
- ❖ St Marys College - OSM Investments
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- ❖ Wesley College – Silva Groups Ltd



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71.	DAT Car Rentals	Peseta Demetrius Taofiga
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84.	Electric Power Corporation	Faumui Iese Toimoana
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112.	Fruit Pacifique Ltd	Cedric Holtz
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115.	Generator, Controls and Electrical Solutions	Tunumafono Siegfried Ula, Anna Ula
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129.	Horizon Surf Shop	Robert Johnston
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131.	Hotel Insel Fehmarn	Adele Kruse
132.	Hotel Millenia	Vaifale Francis Ah Him, Tuala Oli Ah Him
133.	House 88 Boutique	Sioa Havea Tuionetoa
134.	House of Gold	Angelique Ah Tong
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151.	Jalla Fence	Iosefineta Tevita
152.	Janet's Handicrafts	Christopher Sablan, Lisha Sablan
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154.	Jetover Hotel	Kereti Ah Liki
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160.	Kokobanana Bar & Grill	Damon Moors
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201.	Mana Industries	Geoffrey Strickland, Ailini Tafa
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205.	Manumailagi Florist	Iliganoa Matuu, Elaine Matuu
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218.	Mix Farming Group Cooperative Society Limited	Fuatino Moli, Honolina Moananu
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250.	Pacific Express	Muliagatele Saifagaloa Sala-Leafa, Leifi Lipine Leafa
251.	Pacific Ezy Money Transfer	Faimalo Allan Stowers, Lynette Ah Kau
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253.	Pacific Impact Projects/ Pro Pest Control	Phaedra Moors, Davis Burgess
254.	Pacific International Limited	Hideno Kobayashi, Jane Simone
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257.	Pacific Multi Products Limited	Vishab Chovhan, Chirag Chovhan
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266.	Penn and Co.	Magele Arthur Penn
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271.	Pioneer Fire & Security Alarm Limited	Iuga Tialino
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299.	Rockworkz Limited	Stephanie Westerlund
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305.	Salafai Car Rental	Siupolu Tofa
306.	Saletoga Sands Resort & Spa	Gavin Brightwell, Lou Brightwell
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331.	Samoa Koko Industry Association	Malolo Alo Kolone Vaai
332.	Samoa Life Assurance Corporation	Heseti Sione Vaai
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414.	Taumeasina Restaurant	Losa Norrito, William Norrito
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