



PACIFIC WELLBEING STRATEGY

MAI NA MATUA, MO KI TATOU, KI NA FANAU

**LEARNING FROM YESTERDAY, LIVING TODAY,
AND HOPE FOR THE FUTURE**



CALL TO ACTION

LALANGA FOU VISION

***We are confident in
our endeavours, we
are thriving, resilient
and prosperous
Pacific Aotearoa***





CABINET ENDORSEMENT

November 2019

- **Approved the development of a new way of working** to improve Pacific wellbeing.
- To develop an **All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Strategy** “*to strengthen strategic leadership across government and help ensure investment is responsive to the needs and aspirations of Pacific communities*”.

September 2021

- **Approved rescoped focus areas: Partnership and Governance; Performance and Improvement; Capability; and Pacific Values and Principles** as foundations of the Strategy.

April 2022

- **Approved the completed Strategy** and next phase of implementation.

September 2022

- **Launched the completed Strategy.**

STRATEGY OVERVIEW

PROGRESSING LALANGA FOU

PERFORMANCE AND IMPROVEMENT

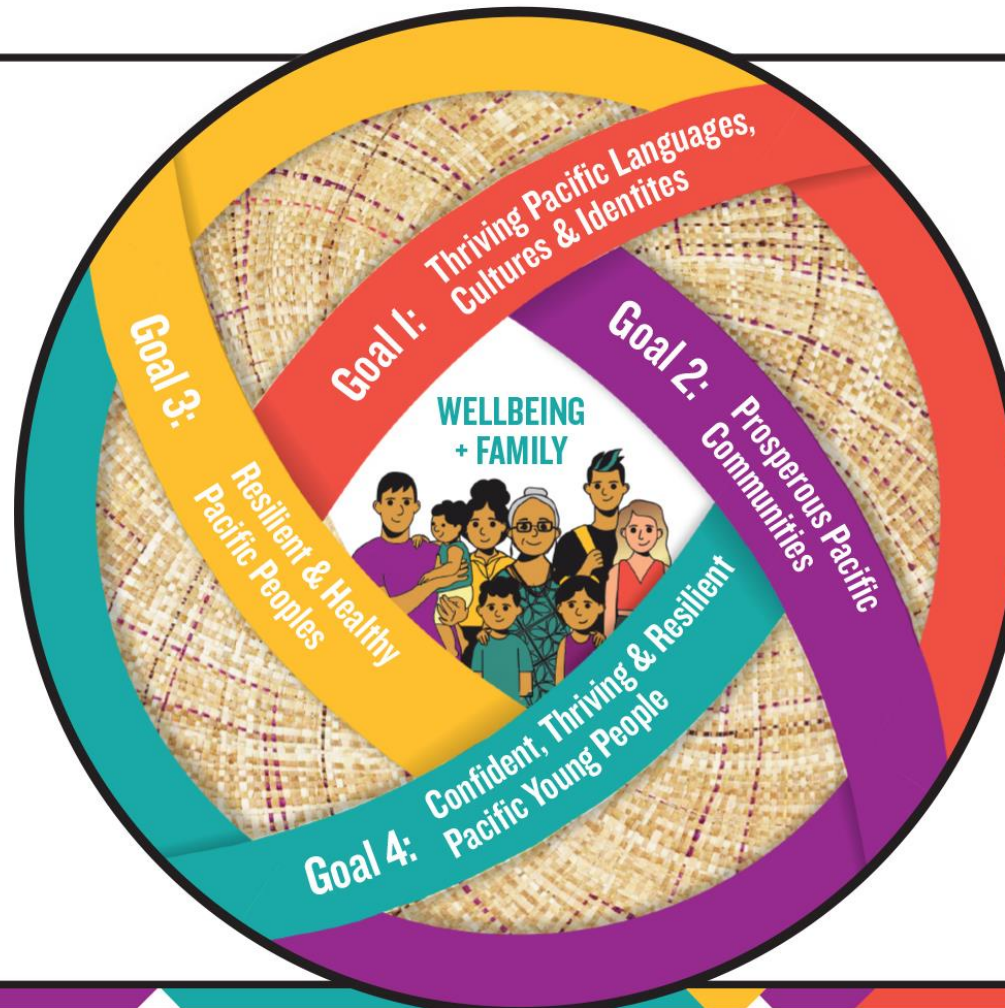
Improved alignment and measurement of Pacific investment to drive enhanced delivery of Pacific wellbeing outcomes.

All-of-Government Pacific Wellbeing Outcomes Framework
The Outcomes Framework is a tool for Government to design, value and prioritise, measure, improve and be accountable for wellbeing outcomes for Pacific people.

CAPABILITY

Improved Pacific cultural capability, responsiveness and engagement approaches across government.

Improved community and provider capability.



PARTNERSHIP AND GOVERNANCE

Strengthen and embed system leadership for joined up governance.

Establish and embed a community advisory and/or partnership model that utilises existing networks for collective design and action through partnership.

WEAVING ALL-OF-GOVERNMENT

PACIFIC CULTURAL VALUES AND PRINCIPLES HOLD AND GROUND US

PACIFIC VALUES

Pacific Cultural Values	Definition
Aro'a – Te reo Māori Kuki 'Airani Alofa – Gagana Samoa 'Ofa – Lea Faka-Tonga	Love: Sense of responsibility and duty to others, it encompasses compassion and kindness. Includes love of self, self within the context of family and community, love of others, love of environment, love of cultural practices and artefacts as well as love of position.
Fakalilifu – Vagahau Niue Fa'aaloalo – Gagana Samoa Faka'apa'apa – Lea Faka-Tonga	Respect: Appreciate and honour self, others. Respect shapes how we treat others and also the way we view situations. Respectful relationships reflect how every Pacific person irrespective of age, gender, sexuality, spiritual beliefs or family status, feels safe and protected.
Piri'anga – Te reo Māori Kuki 'Airani Va fealoaloa'i – Gagana Samoa Tauhi Vā – Lea Faka-Tonga	Collectivism: Individual members share mutual interests and goals, and who recognise that consciously working together co-operatively benefits those individuals. The strength of the collective lies in the diversity of skills, knowledge, experience and capabilities of its members.
Tāpuakiga – Gagana Tokelau Tapua'iga – Gagana Samoa Tapu – Lea Faka-Tonga	Spirituality: A core component of a person's wellbeing. Spirituality together with the physical, environment and mind provides the life balance for wellbeing. Connects to past, present and future which centres them within their genealogy and the cosmos.
Magafaoa – Vagahau Niue Aiga – Gagana Samoa Kāinga – Lea Faka-Tonga	Family: Identity and sense of belonging of the individual, family members and the community. Every person belongs to a family, aiga and kaiga – an individual can belong to several family groups concurrently. A kaiga is both kin based or constructed to fulfil the role of kaiga.
Ola fetufaaki – Gagana Tokelau Felagolagoma'i – Gagana Samoa Fetauhi'aki - Lea Faka-Tonga	Reciprocity: Maintaining balance between peoples and the environment. An act of kindness, love and support must be reciprocated. Key points: time between giving and response; what to give (initial giving and/or the response) and how the giving or response is performed.
Soalaupule – Gagana Samoa	Consensus: The traditional Samoan inclusive decision-making process. Everyone who ought to be consulted is consulted and the decision is based on the consensus of all.



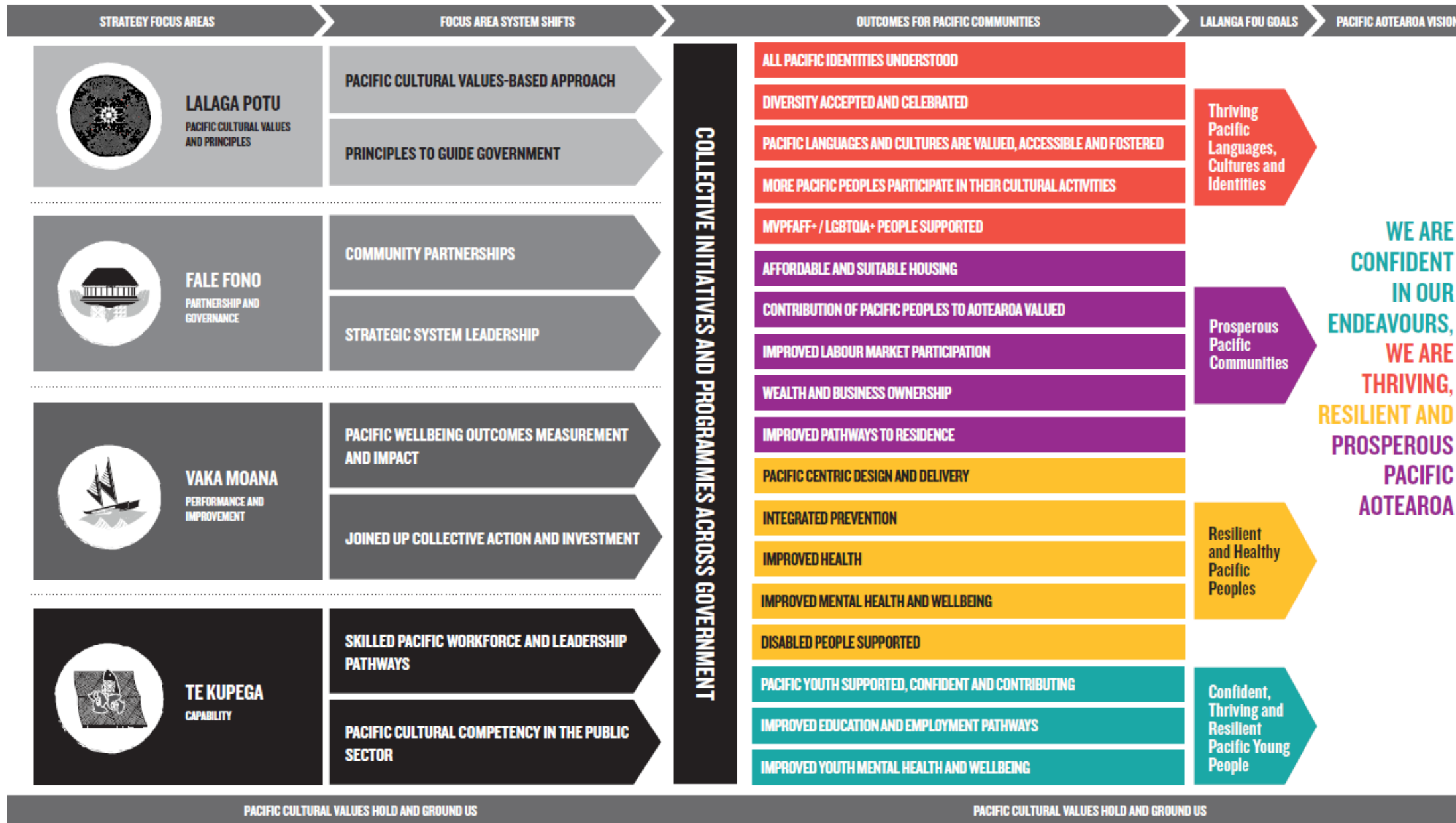
SYSTEM LEADERSHIP

We have established the following cross agency arrangements to ensure we are driving collective action to achieve the realisation of the Lalanga Fou vision and goals through the Strategy:

- **Pacific Wellbeing Ministers Working Group** provide strategic direction for cross-agency collaboration and collective action.
- **Pacific Wellbeing Chief Executives** provide oversight and visibility of cross-agency efforts to fast-track Pacific priorities.
- **Lalanga Fou Deputy Chief Executives** lead long-term strategic work to support Strategy development, implementation, and short-term collective action.
- **Lalanga Fou Working Group** work through shared actions as well as actions given to their respective agencies.

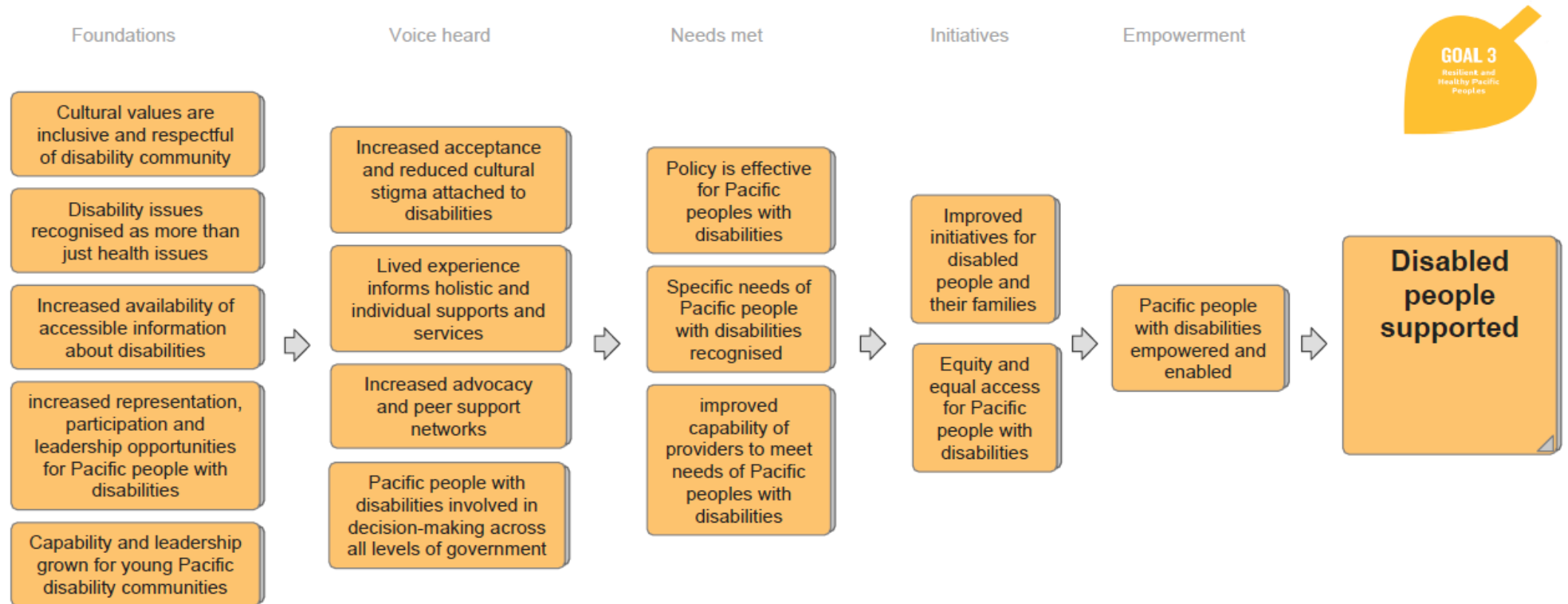
ALL-OF-GOVERNMENT PACIFIC WELLBEING OUTCOMES FRAMEWORK

"The Pacific Wellbeing Outcomes Framework] really articulates hopes and futures, these are the things that are close to our hearts (housing, thriving culture etc). This works towards a positive future, and you can see how Pacific values and principles are being embedded." - Community Leaders Talanoa

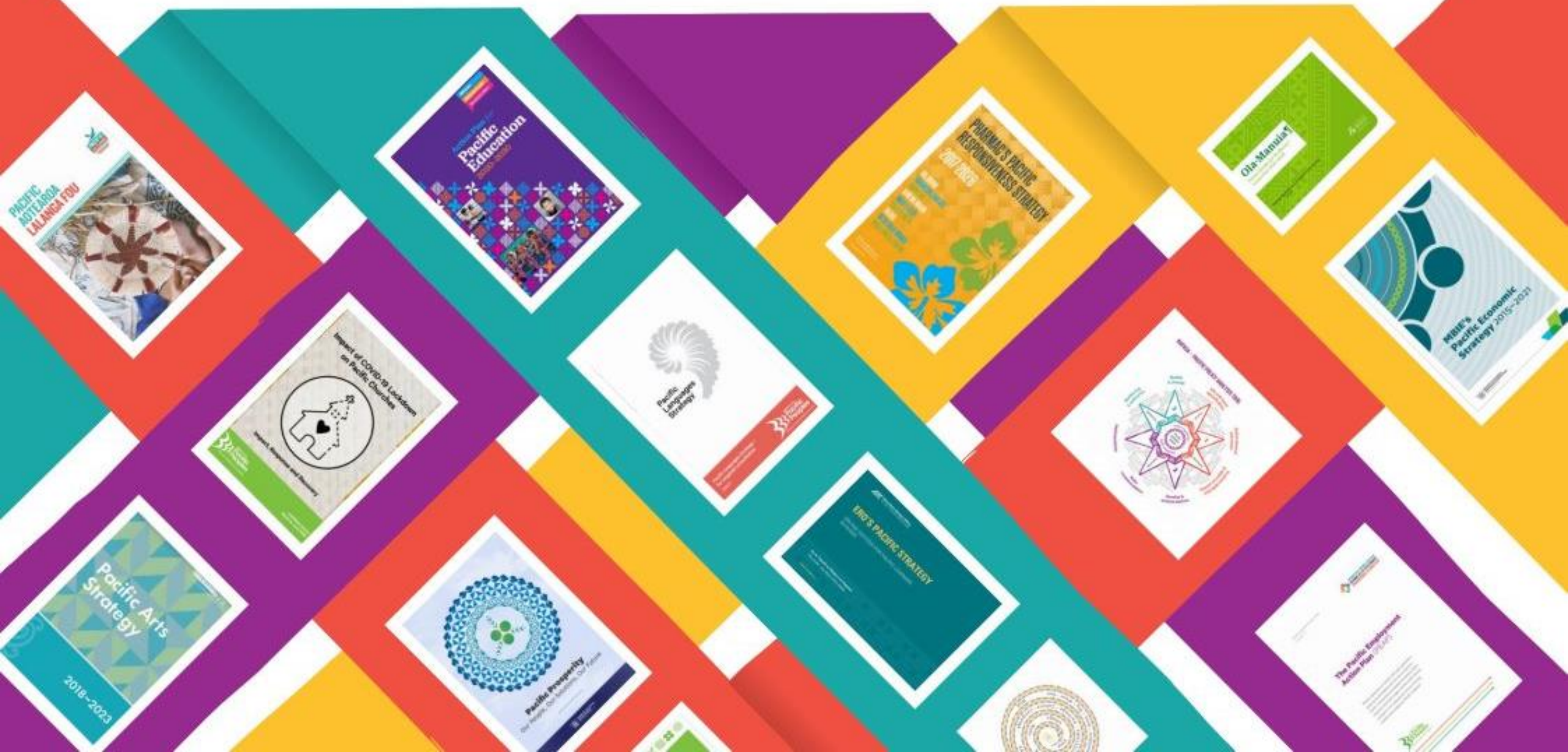


Goal 3 Outcome – example

Disabled People



CONNECTIONS TO EXISTING WORK



**Thank you and if you have any further
questions, please contact us at:
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