

PACIFIC PREVENTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAMME (PPDVP)

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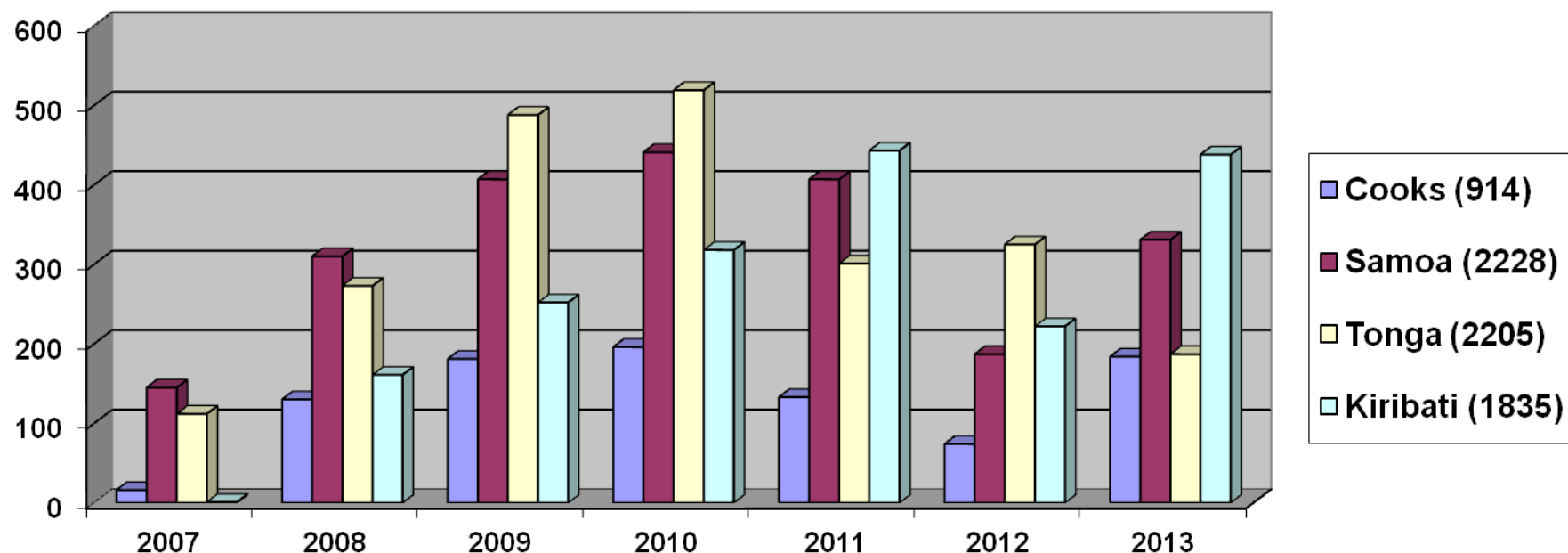
Is DV a problem in the Pacific?

Women who have been subject to physical or sexual abuse by their partners

- Samoa – 46%
- Vanuatu – 60% - 90% were severe violence
- Solomon Islands – 63%
- Fiji – 66%, 26% while pregnant
- Kiribati – 68%

- “beating, choking, whipping with rope, burning”

Domestic Violence Case Reports for Participating Countries 2007 – Nov 2013



The Programme

Partnership between
New Zealand Agency for International Development (MFAT-
NZAID)

New Zealand Police (NZPOL)
Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police (PICP)





“A safer Pacific free from domestic violence”

Project Focus

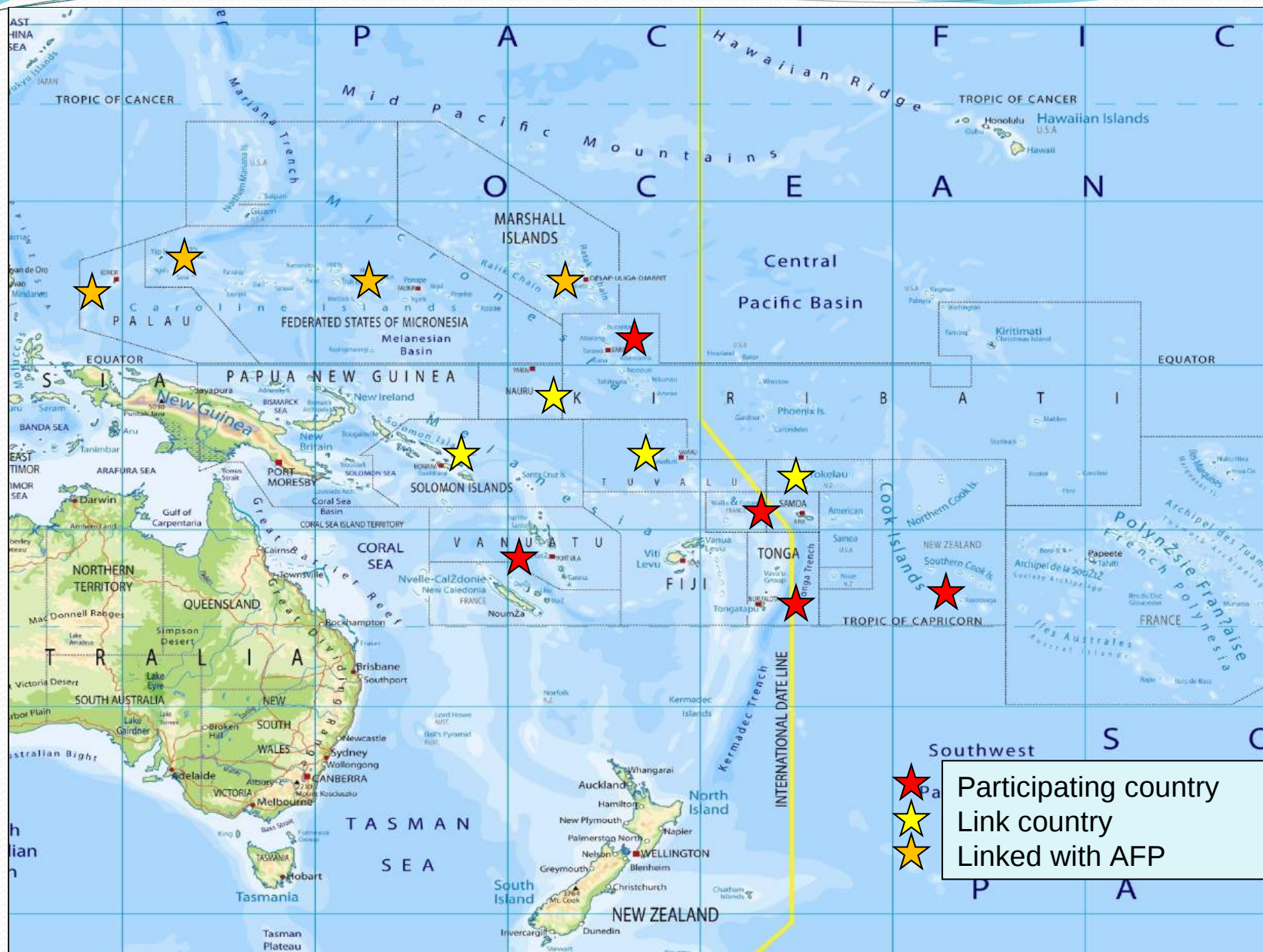
Violence against women

By spouses / partners

Within context of their family

PPDVP Aims

1. Regional Coordination and Benchmarking – Standard Police Model for DV across the Pacific
2. Strengthening Police Capability, Capacity, Processes and Relationships – especially with NGO's and Agencies
3. Whole of Government approach to Domestic Violence
4. Influencing Social Change



- ★ Participating country
- ★ Link country
- ★ Linked with AFP

PICP Declaration



DECLARATION OF PARTNERSHIP

between the Pacific Prevention of Domestic Violence programme (PPDVP)
and the Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police (PICP)



Domestic violence is a serious violation of human rights most often affecting women. Research undertaken in the Pacific indicates that, as in other parts of the world, a large proportion of women are affected by domestic violence. Domestic violence is often seen as a private matter between domestic partners and not viewed as a crime in many Pacific communities. As a consequence, there is known to be a high level of underreporting.

Family and domestic violence covers a broad range violence and controlling behaviours, commonly of a physical, sexual, and/or psychological nature which typically involve fear, intimidation and emotional deprivation.

We express profound concern of the impact of domestic violence has on the victims and on their families.

We recognize the need to strengthen leadership within the Police for an effective Police, Community and Non Government response to Domestic Violence at country level, and across the Pacific.

We agree that we must act collectively to tackle Domestic Violence through a deepening of coordination, cooperation and partnership, especially within our own communities and across Government.

We emphasise that the Police can and should play a leading role in bringing change to our communities and to recognize that "Domestic Violence is Crime" and we therefore commit ourselves to effectively deal with these crimes in our communities.

In signing this Declaration of Partnership, PPDVP and the PICP Member Police Services agree to work together towards achieving the following strategies to mitigate the impact of Domestic Violence in the Pacific.

The PPDVP applies four key strategies.

- 1 Regional Co-ordination and Benchmarking**
Strategic activities, standardising, benchmarking and co-ordinating activities across the Pacific region. The aim of this strategy is to develop a standard Pacific police model for policing Domestic Violence in the Pacific.
- 2 Police Capability, Capacity, Process and Relationship Building**
Activities that support building Police Domestic Violence Capability, Capacity, Processes and Relationships.
- 3 Strengthening Government Policy and Legislative; Whole of Government approach to Domestic Violence**
Activities that support government Domestic Violence policy and legislative development and joined up Government approach to Domestic Violence.
- 4 Influencing Social Change**
As the Programme develops the focus of change will move outward from Police, Government and NGOs to Community and Society. These activities support wider change within countries.

We commit ourselves to closely monitor and support the activities of the Pacific Prevention of Domestic Violence Programme (PPDVP) within our Police Services and across the Pacific.

Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police (PICP)



Ross Coleman

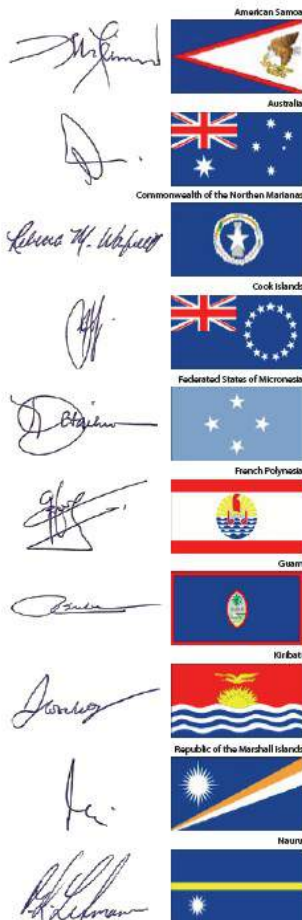
Pacific Prevention of Domestic Violence Programme (PPDVP)

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Signed at Wellington, New Zealand on October 11th, 2007

"A SAFER PACIFIC FREE FROM DOMESTIC VIOLENCE"



Regional Advisory Committee



PPDVP Mentors

- NZ Police staff on part time secondments to PPDVP
- 6 mentors - 8 weeks total travel in to assigned country each year
- Wide policing experience
 - DV, CIB, Police Training, Child Abuse, Human Resources Mgmt, Sexual abuse investigations, Intelligence, Business Development, Pacific Community engagement



The Police - Participating

- Agree to work with PPDVP – MoU
- Commitment to develop own capacity
- Each country has their own model
- More than 75% front line staff trained in DV
- Able to brief on developments – e.g: legislation
- Strong relationships with NGO's and agencies
- Database of cases maintained – updated for new legislation
- Staff rotation works against steady progress
 - But does spread knowledge and experience

Participating Countries - Tier

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- Samoa – DV unit, 11 staff – 4 at outposts
- Tonga – DV unit, 3 staff – 7 district coordinators
- Cook Is – DV coordinator, CIB investigate, Community liaison officers with DV role
- Kiribati – DV and sexual offences unit, 3 staff
- Vanuatu – DV and sexual offences unit, 5 staff and in provinces

Other countries – Tier II

DV Units

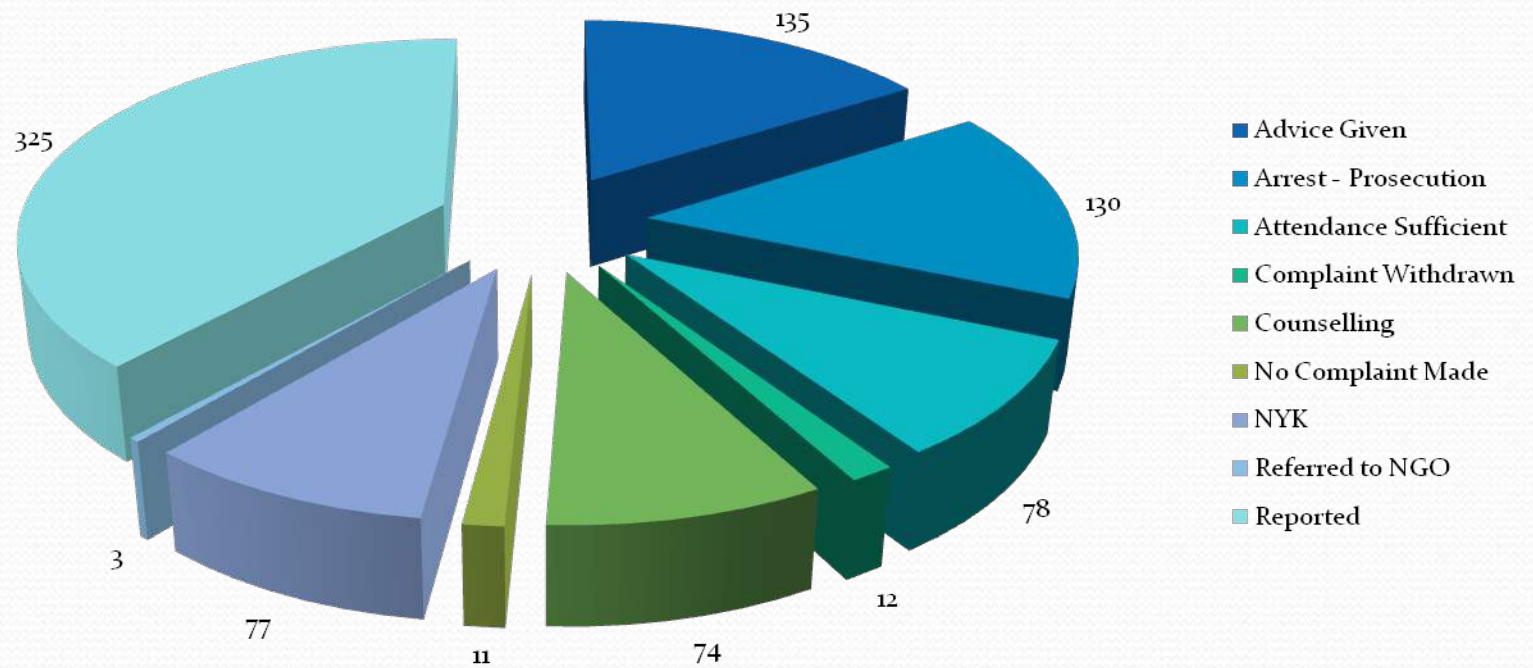
- PNG
 - L & J Programme support
- Solomon Islands
- Nauru
- US & French Territories (4)
 - Guam regional hub
- Majuro – RMI
- Chuuk & Pohnpei - FSM

DV Coordinators

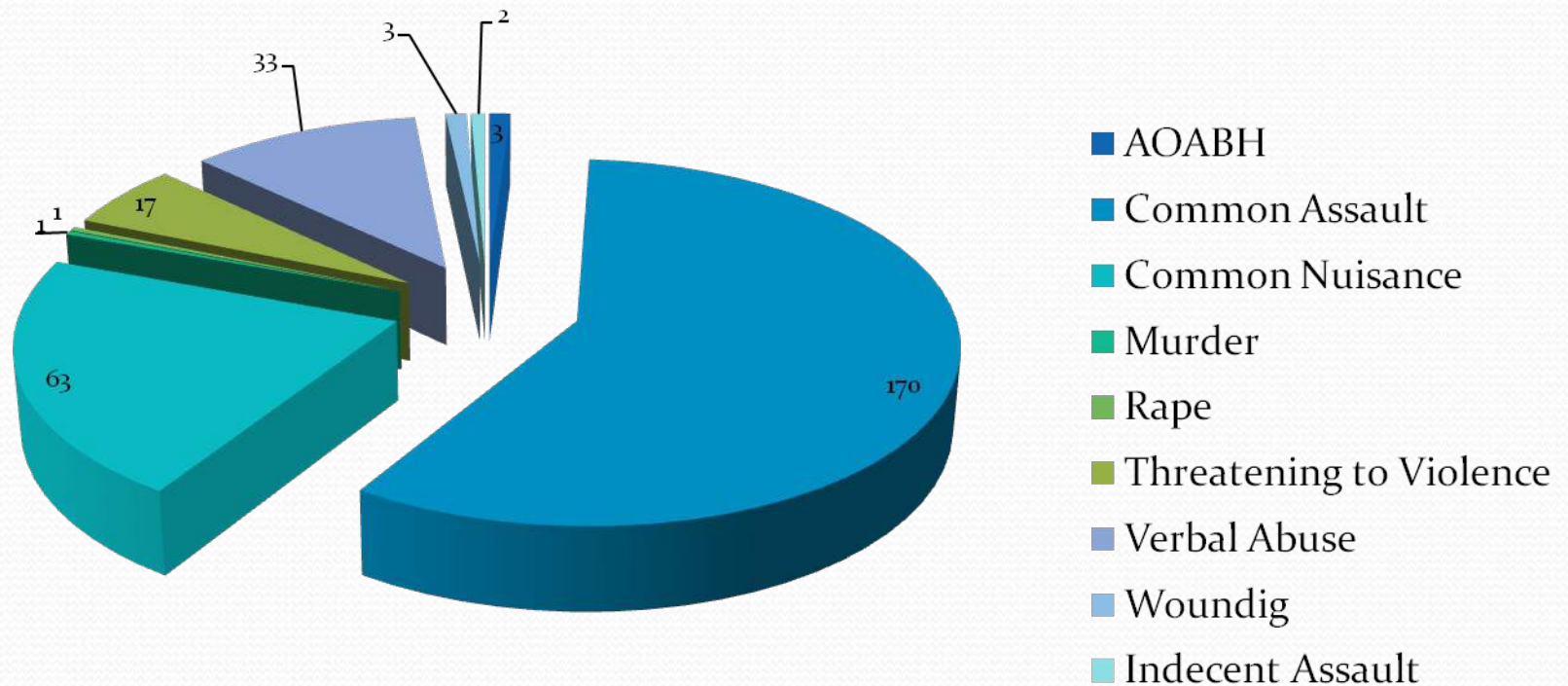
- Tuvalu
- Niue
- Tokelau (3 atolls)
- Palau
- Solomon Islands – NZ Pol
RAMSI PPF adviser

Cook Islands Police – Case Results

**Action Taken for DV Cook Islands
Jan 2007 - Jan 2013**



Kiribati – Reported DV Offence Types



PPDVP & NZ Rugby



White Ribbon



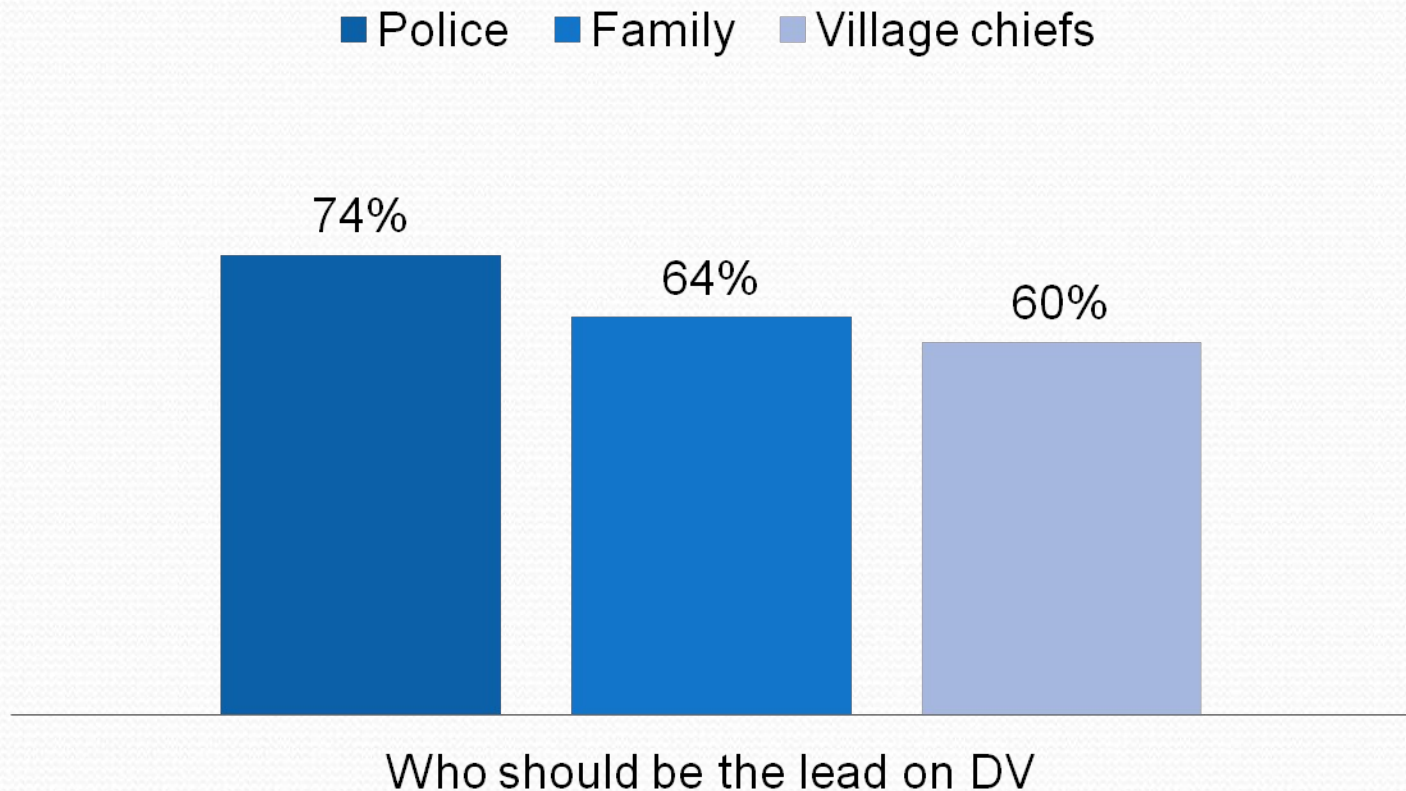
Gender Based Survey

- 2007 & 2010 PPDVP Baseline Reviews
- Agreement to facilitate Gender Survey
 - Matched to earlier PICP analysis on HR and HIV/AIDS
- Tonga, Samoa, Kiribati and Vanuatu.
- Gender Survey completed June 2012
- PICP endorsement 2013
 - PICP agreed as Pacific Wide Issue requiring a coordinated Response
- Response workshop Auckland 3 March 2014
 - Local plans – both Police and NGO's

Participating Countries Sample Group

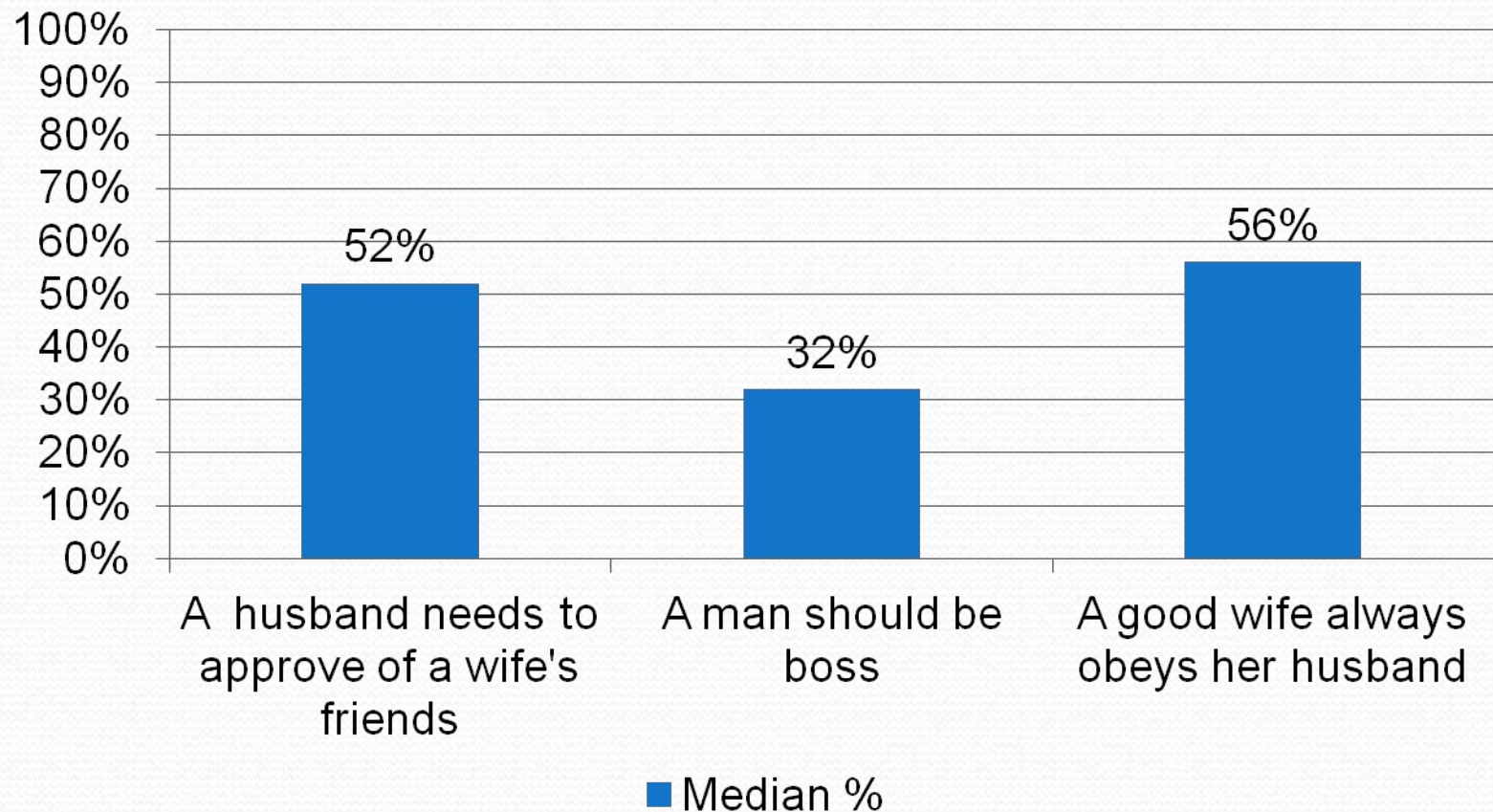
- 860 Police from 5 countries:
- Cook Islands: 52
- Vanuatu: 177
- Samoa: 286
- Kiribati: 168
- Tonga: 177

Taking a lead on DV

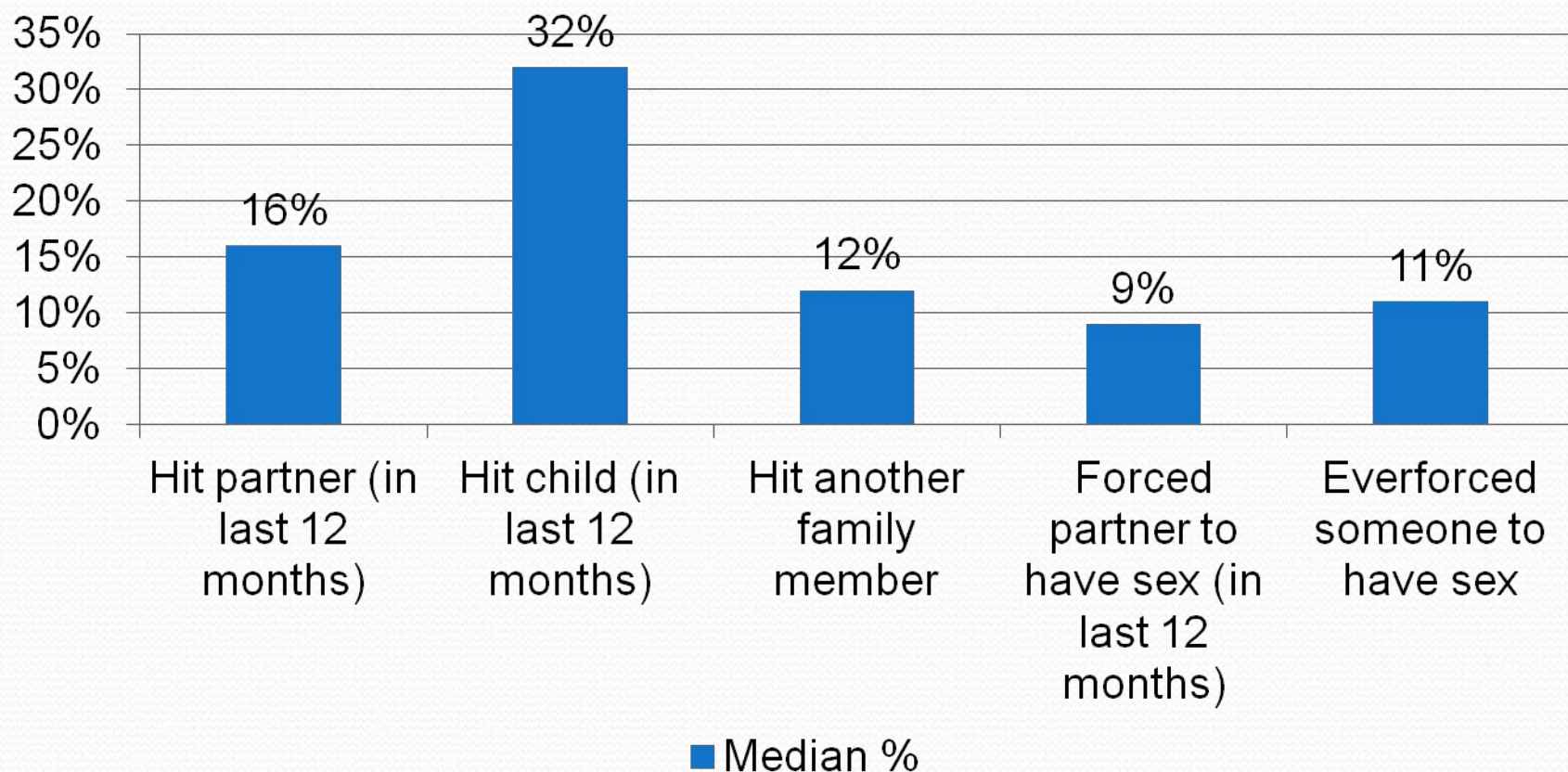


Beliefs on Gender in the family

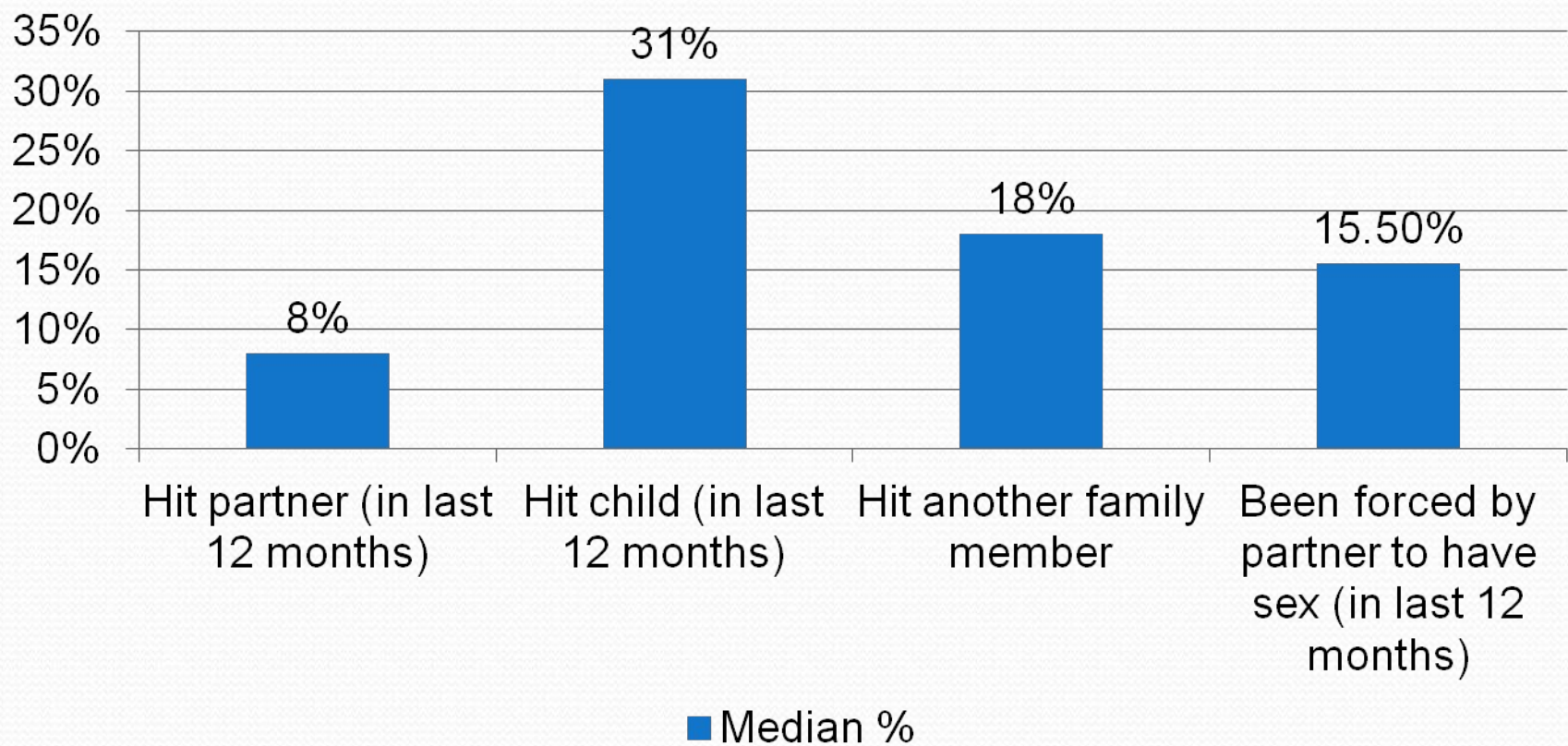
– male participants



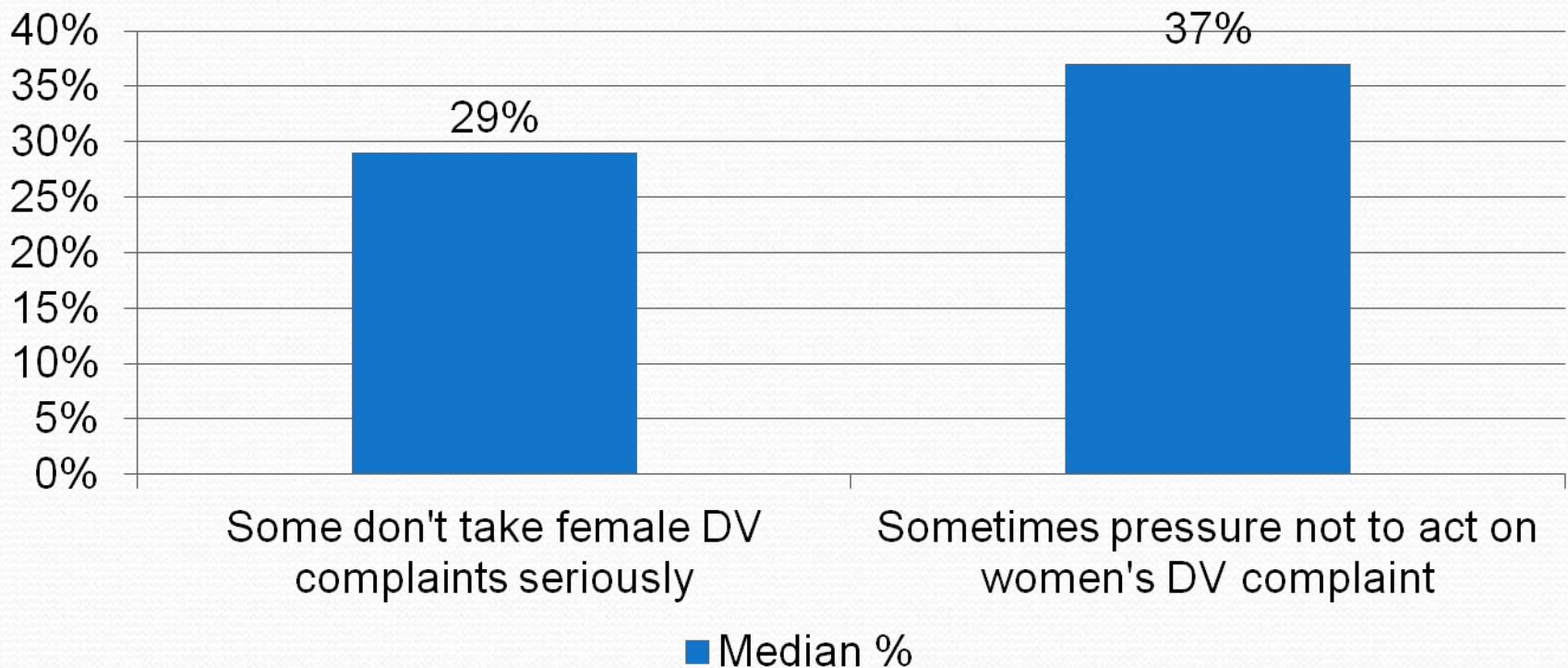
Family Violence Behaviour in last 12 months – male participants



Family Violence Behaviour in last 12 months – female participants



Treatment of victims by police



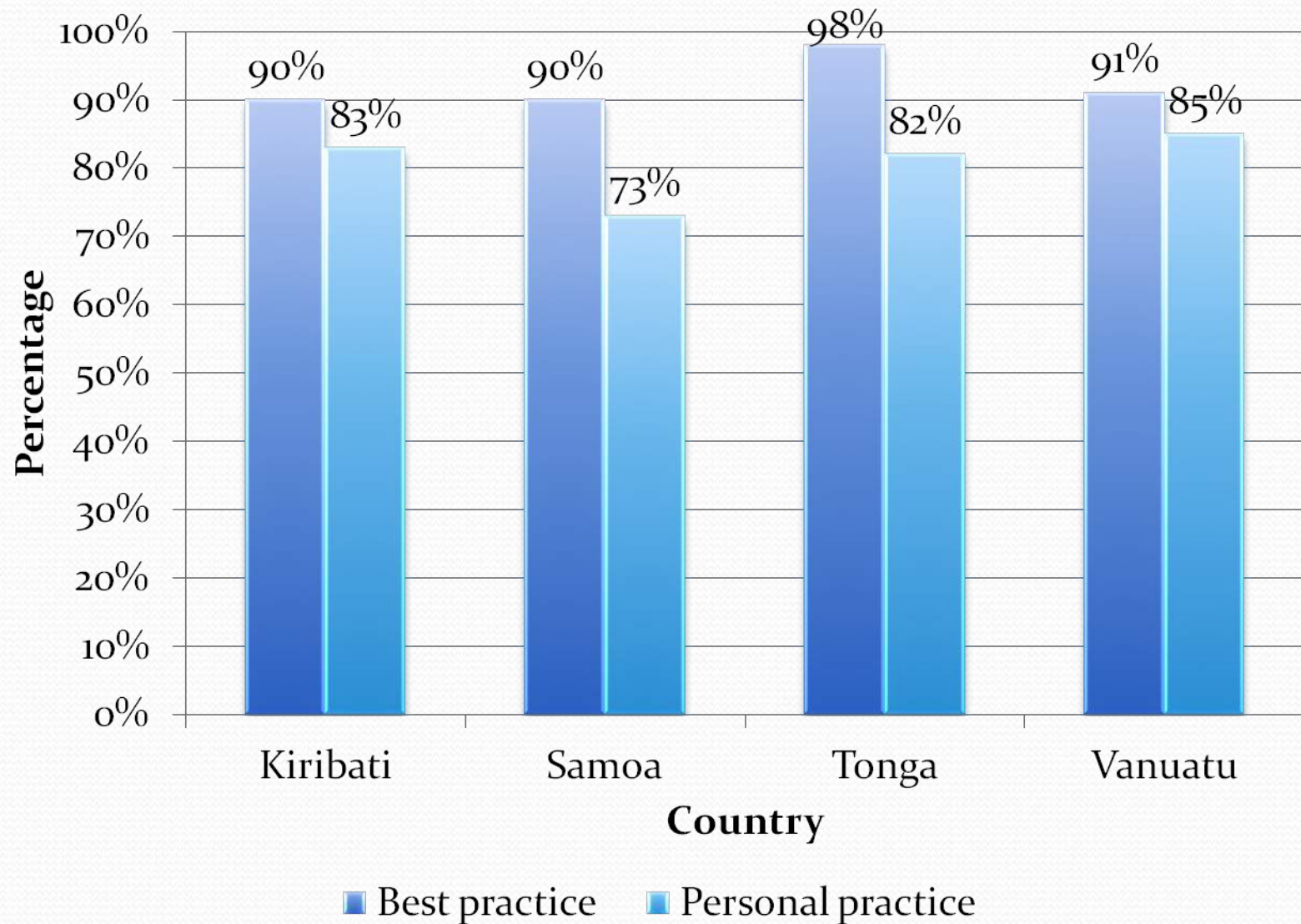
PPDVP Gender Approach (PGA)

- Survey results analysed
- Ecological model developed (PGA)
 - Police Staff, Police Units, Police Force, Community
- Systems, Networks and Individuals
 - Identified Positive and Risky behaviours or attitudes
- Gender based approach
- Individual country models developed last week
- Country consultation
- In conjunction with Human Rights and other training

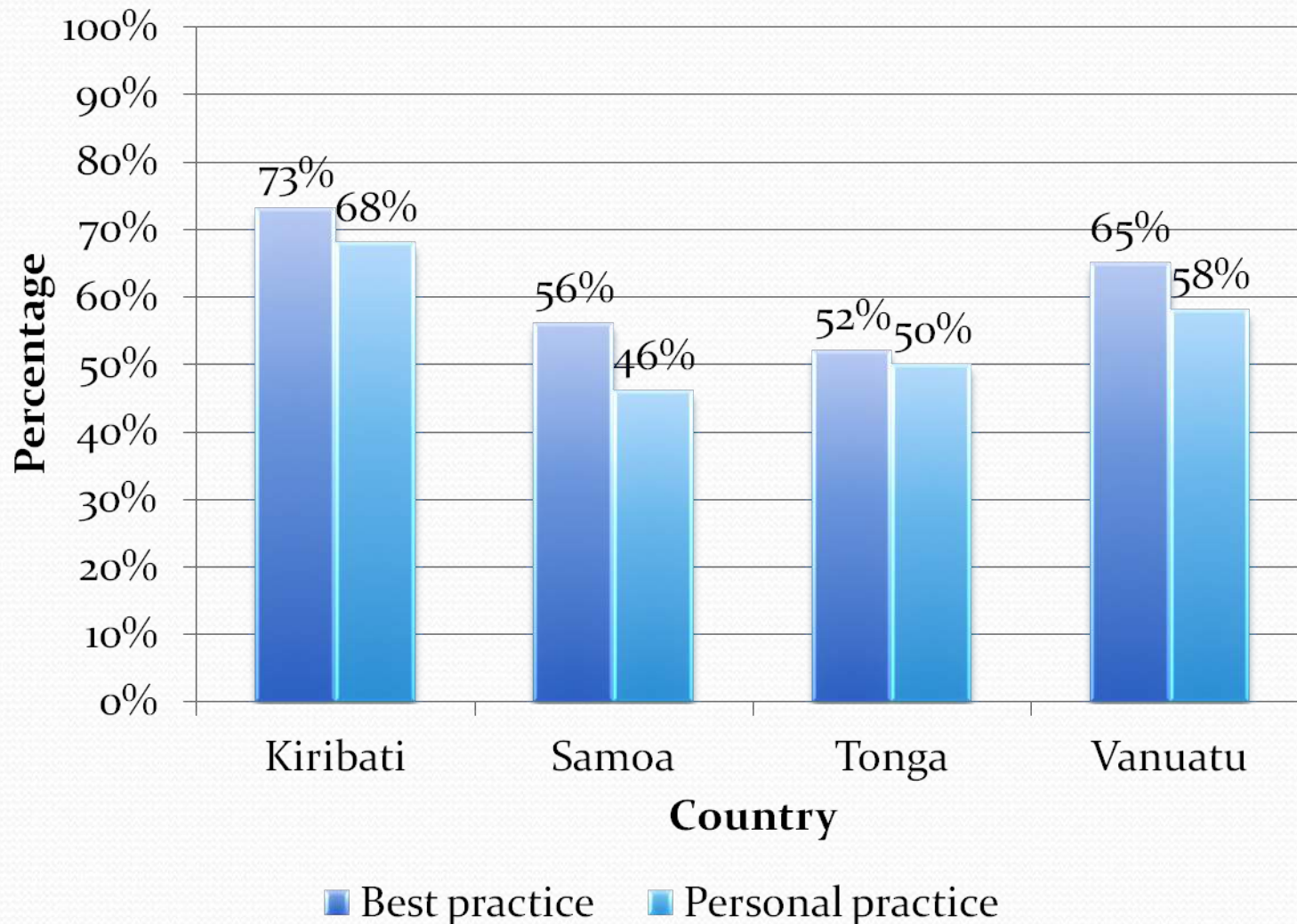
KAP Assessments

- Knowledge Attitude and Practice Assessments
- Baseline established 2013
 - What is the level of Knowledge
 - What is the actual Practice
- Survey completed – qualitative (interviews) underway
- PPDVP will work to
 - Increase the knowledge
 - Improve the practice, and therefore
 - Close the gaps

Recording a victims statement



Withdrawing a complaint



DV Incidence

- Baseline report (five countries) underway
- Examine Police DV cases
 - Follow 100 cases 2012 through life cycle
 - Determine attrition points
 - Interview victims
- Validate with NGO data and Courts
- Publish annual analysis
- Update annually



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Programme (PPDVP)**

International Service Group – NZ Police HQ

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