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Historic Land Reversion Native Grant 2 to Mataqali Nadala

Hon. Sitiveni Rabuka presenting reversion documents to the landowners of Nadala at Nadala Village close to Nadarivatu in Ba.

CEO Mr Solomone Nata at the background with landowners observing traditional protocol at Nadala Village

It was a historic and emotional moment for Mataqali Nadala at Nadala Village, Tikina Savatu and the province of Ba when the Prime Minister Hon. Sitiveni Rabuka officially handed over Cabinet approval to revert their land back to them last week, after more than a century of waiting.

Speaking on behalf of the vanua of Nubu (Turaga na Tui Nubu) Mr Luke Vauvau thanked the Government, the Ministry of Lands and the iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) for the careful facilitation of this reversion.

The process of the reversion of the state land at Nadala known as Native Grant 2 or NG 2 has been long and complex. In 1905, the Colonial Government acquired 15,000 acres (NG 2) under Ordinance XI at a quit rental of £25.

Fast forward to 1999, the Reserves Commission (TLTB) sat to review the land, and by 2002, Cabinet approved its reversion to Mataqali Nadala.

A taskforce was formed, but the process stalled for over 20 years due to surveys and counterclaims from Mataqali Navitini.

In 2022, the survey was finally completed yet disputes delayed proclamation.

In 2024, the Minister of Lands visited Mataqali Nadala and confirmed the land will be reverted under Section 8 of the State Lands Act 1945.

Once gazetted, the land tenure will officially change from State Land to Native Land.

The Ministry of Lands will:

- Provide survey plans showing areas reverted to Mataqali Nadala.
- Identify areas to be leased to Fiji Hardwood Corporation.
- Exclude specific portions within NG 2 from reversion.

The iTaukei Lands & Fisheries Commission (TLFC) will then amend the register to reflect the reversion. Meanwhile, mahogany-covered areas will be processed by TLTB for leasing to Fiji Hardwood, in line with Cabinet's decision

Dama Village receives TDFF assistance

Dama Village Investment Committee chairman and Assistant Minister for iTaukei Affairs Hon. Ratu Isikeli Tuiwailevu with CEO Mr Solomone Nata and other trustees of the village committee

The Dama Village Investment was proudly presented with a brand new 3-tonne Mitsubishi truck valued at $85,000 on Friday under the Taukei Development Fund Facility (TDFF).

This $100,000 TDFF assistance also included start-up capital to strengthen the village's road cleaning operations under its contract with the Fiji Roads Authority (FRA).

Doing the honours was CEO Mr. Solomone Nata, who handed over the truck to Dama Village Investment Committee representative Mr Jovesa Tagivetaua and in the presence of Committe Chairman Ratu Isikeli Tuiwailevu. Mr. Nata highlighted that "the province of Bua is one of the most remote and underutilised areas in Fiji, and TLTB is proud to demonstrate how development can transform opportunities for landowners."

Representing the Development Committee, Mr. Jovesa Tagivetaua said that Dama Village Investment has secured a road cleaning contract with FRA, covering 63 kilometres at $400 per kilometre. Operating on a fixed-term basis and renewed annually, the contract ensures stable revenue to cover labour, fuel, equipment maintenance, and administration.

This initiative, formalised through a Memorandum of Agreement between FRA and the Dama Village Trustees, underscores the long-term sustainability of the operation. The committee expressed optimism that with TLTB's support, the loan will be repaid successfully and pave the way for the execution of their wider business plan for the village.

Strong financial results in 2025

The iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) has reported a strong financial performance for the year ended 31 December 2025, reflecting improved income growth, stronger liquidity, significant arrears reduction, and progress in new commercial initiatives.

Total income for 2025 increased by 8 per cent compared to the previous year, while the operating surplus rose by 17 per cent, exceeding budget expectations by 13 per cent. Expenditure remained tightly controlled, finishing 16 per cent below budget, and net assets increased by 22 per cent, s trengthening TLTB's overall financial position.

Strong performance for TLTB in 2025

Liquidity and financial stability also improved during theyear, with the current ratio increasing 4.74 to 5.29 and gearing remaining low at a debt-to-assets ratio of 0.12. Operational efficiency strengthened, with the profitmargin increasing to 30 per cent, the expenditure-to-income ratio reducing to 70 per cent, and the employment cost ratio declining to 40 per cent.

Minister for iTaukei Affairs and Chairman of the iTaukei Land Trust Board, Honourable Ifereimi Vasu, said the results demonstrate strong financial stewardship and disciplined management. "These results reflect prudent financial management and a sustained focus on efficiency, accountability, and governance. Despite pressures in some income streams, TLTB delivered higher income growth, a stronger surplus, and improved liquidity, while continuing to protect and grow the interests of iTaukei landowners," Hon. Vasu said.

Significant progress was also made in lease arrears recovery, with arrears reduced by 61 per cent during 2025. The improvement was driven by strengthened enforcement, targeted legal action, improved tenant engagement, and enhanced data management systems.
"Reducing arrears strengthens both trust income flows and confidence in the system. This outcome reflects more effective compliance measures and a fair but firm approach to lease management," the Minister said.

TLTB also advanced key new business initiatives as part of its long-term strategy. This included decentralising services through new service points in Dada (Namosi), Vunidawa (Naitasiri), and Levuka (Ovalau) to improve community-level accessibility.

The Board also formalised its commercial operations by establishing Qelemaroroi Holding Pte Limited, supported by specialised subsidiaries focused on property development, joint-venture management, and investment and financial structuring.

Expansion of TLTB's commercial property portfolio continued during the year, with investments in Lautoka (Taukei Plaza Dua) and Nadi (Taukei Plaza Rua) and a third acquisition in Labasa nearing completion.

"These initiatives position TLTB to move beyond traditional lease administration and toward long-term value creation through commercial development, partnerships, and investment, while ensuring landowners are better placed to benefit from these opportunities," Hon. Vasu added.

TLTB engages with the Vanua of Sabeto

As part of its commitment to strengthening relationships with traditional leaders and landowners, iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Solomone Nata, recently paid a courtesy visit to the Momo Levu Na Tui Sabeto at his residence in Sabeto Village.

Accompanied by the Manager Southwest, Senior Estate Officer Operations, and Estate Officer Sabeto, the visit on 9 June 2026 provided an opportunity for meaningful talanoa on matters affecting the Vanua and its landowning units.

During the engagement, Mr. Nata and his team addressed several land-related issues previously raised with the Board, providing updates and clarifications while reaffirming TLTB's commitment to open communication and collaboration with landowners.

The visit also coincided with the presentation of food items to the Momo Levu Na Tui Sabeto in support of the ongoing renovation of Erenavula, the Vale ni Vanua of Sabeto. The gesture recognized the cultural significance of the project and the efforts of traditional craftsmen from the Vanua of Betoraurau who are leading the restoration works.

Mr. Nata said such engagements are important in ensuring that landowners remain informed and connected with the work of the Board.
"Strong partnerships are built through open dialogue and mutual respect. By engaging directly with traditional leaders and landowners, we can better understand their concerns and work together towards opportunities that benefit current and future generations," he said.
The visit concluded on a positive note, further strengthening the partnership between TLTB and the Vanua of Sabeto and reaffirming the Board's commitment to serving landowners through, transparency, and trust.

TLTB visited the Vanua of Betoraurau and Na Turaga na Tui Sabeto in Sabeto as part of its effort to strengthen its relationship with traditional leaders and landowners

Mataqali Waisali makes strategic investment

Community hall construction by Mataqali Waisali

The Mataqali Waisali of Waisali Village, Wailevu, Cakaudrove, has successfully utilized part of their lease funds invested with the iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB). A total of $190,152.74 was released to the Mataqali Waisali to support key development projects that strengthen infrastructure, transportation, and long-term economic opportunities for the mataqali.

Project 1 – Village Hall Construction
The Mataqali Village Hall has been completed at an estimated cost of $70,000.00. Most of the timber used was harvested from the Mataqali's own hardwood resources, significantly reducing costs and ensuring the project's success. The hall now serves as a central hub for community gatherings and events.

Project 2 – Purchase of Twin Cab Vehicle
A twin cab vehicle was purchased for $44,000.00 to meet daily community needs. It is currently used to transport school children to nearby schools each morning and afternoon, while also supporting general transportation and village activities.

Project 3 – Excavator Purchase Assistance
Through the Ministry of Agriculture, the Mataqali have also secured an excavator valued at $108,888.00. The Mataqali contributed one-third of the cost ($36,296.00) to Vision Motors, with the remaining two-thirds funded by the Government. This machinery will play a vital role in land development, road access, drainage works, farming, and broader community initiatives.Mataqali representative Mr. Inoke Bolakania expressed gratitude to TLTB for its support, noting that the released funds have greatly advanced the Mataqali's development aspirations.

"The next phase will include extending the Village Hall with toilets and washroom facilities. Once the excavator arrives, we will also begin farming development projects to expand agricultural activities, improve land preparation, and create sustainable income opportunities for our people," he said. The Mataqali owns the Waisali Rainforest Reserves now being leased and managed by the National Trust of Fiji and the local community.

Tokatoka Sawaieke MOU for development in Lautoka

A three-party Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed today in Suva between the iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB), the iTaukei Trust Fund Board (TTFB), and Tokatoka Sawaieke of Viseisei, Vuda.This strategic partnership is transformational, marking a new chapter in landowners' empowerment to venture into business and explore strategic investment opportunities using their land capital. The partnership will explore the development of two prime parcels of land in Lautoka known as Vunakeilo (Part of) Subdivision Lot 1 and Lot 2 NLC Lot 44 (approximately 9.4375 hectares).

The MOU defines the roles and responsibilities of TLTB, TTFB and Tokatoka Sawaieke, aligns land administration processes with regulatory pathways and development milestones, and provides aunified framework to guide feasibility, planning and joint venture structuring. This sets the foundation for the parties to progress the project through the traditional solesolevaki framework that harnesses the collective strength of the parties to create intergenerational wealth for our children and our children's children.

TLTB CEO Mr. Solomone Nata said this partnership is in line with TLTB's new business direction. "It reflects our commitment to empower landowners by ensuring their equity contributions are managed responsibly, their interests are protected, and they are positioned to benefit from strategic investment opportunities. Through collaboration with TTFB, we will secure funding arrangements and engage potential joint venture partners to maximize the value of this development," he said.

TTFB CEO Mr Aisake Taito highlighted TTFB's strategic role in unlocking value of Landowner's land equity, a process that commenced in 2025 drawing from the development, finalization and launching the Vanua o Vuda Strategic Plan and cascaded down to Tokatoka Sawaieke. TTFB jointly undertook a comprehensive market study with Tokatoka Sawaieke. This study, provides critical insights into risks, opportunities, and the best use of the property. The MOU is part of the iTaukei Institutions initiative in light of the Solesolevaki Framework, Mr Taito Added. Taukei Sawaieke said this agreement is a milestone for the Tokatoka. "By partnering with TLTB and TTFB, we are not only unlocking the commercial potential of our land but also ensuring that our people are active participants in its development.

This project will create long-term benefits for our community and future generations," he added. The signing of this MOU signals a transformative step in landowner empowerment harnessing the collective strength of the three parties. Together, the parties are committed to delivering a landmark mixed-use commercial destination that is expected to boost economic growth, deliver quality shopping experience.

TLTB Management Team with Liuliu ni Tokatoka Sawaieke and members of the tokatoka after the signing of their MOU in Suva.

Empowering Tailevu-North landowners

Ratu Pio Loco with members of his family with the new 14-seater mini-van in Suva

From the heart of Sawakasa village in Tailevu, Ratu Pio Loco of Mataqali Nadereivalu, Yavusa Nadereivalu, is turning vision into reality through the Taukei Development Fund Facility (TDFF). Recognising the growing need for safe and reliable student transportation, Mr. Loco has successfully secured funding support to expand his transport business with the acquisition of a 14-seater minivan from Asco Motors, valued at $88,934.72.

While presenting the key to Mr. Loco, Minister for iTaukei Affairs and TLTB Chairman, Hon. Ifereimi Vasu stated that this new initiative is expected to unlock opportunities in the Tailevu North area, particularly as an iTaukei-led transportation business serving the area.

Operating under valid Land Transport Authority (LTA) permits, his licensed minibus service along the Korovou to Queen Victoria School (QVS) route is expected to make a difference—providing dependable daily transport for students attending Ratu Filimoni Loco Memorial School, Lodoni Primary School, and Tailevu North College.

This initiative is not just a business—it is a service to the community. It ensures that students can travel safely and consistently to school, supporting their education and future success. Mr Loco hopes that this initiative will also encouraged other LOU's and individuals to lease their land and start their own business.

With an established fleet already generating income and the stability of his employment with the Ministry of Education, Mr. Loco's venture demonstrates both sustainability and strong financial responsibility. The business is further secured by valuable assets, including a commercial lease and the vehicle itself, reinforcing confidence in its long-term success.

Through TDFF support, Mr. Loco is not only growing his livelihood but also strengthening connectivity, enhancing access to education, and contributing meaningfully to development in Tailevu.

This is what empowering landowners looks like — turning opportunities into real impact for communities.

Land Ownership and Mineral Rights

TLTB notes that many views and comments have been shared on social media platforms regarding land and land ownership in Fiji. TLTB intends to demystify land ownership in Fiji to clear up misconceptions, particularly regarding the rights of iTaukei landowners. The starting point of the discussion must be on the different land tenure types in Fiji, of which there are three: iTaukei land, Freehold land and State land iTAUKEI LAND The iTaukei Lands Act 1905 defines “iTaukei land” as land which is neither State Land nor subject of a State grant nor iTaukei grant, but includes:

(a) All vacant land, including such land declared as vacant land under section 19 of the iTaukei Lands Act 1905
(b) All land set aside by proclamation under section 18 of the iTaukei Land Trust Act 1940
(c) All extinct mataqali land vested in the Board under section 19 of the iTaukei Land Trust Act 1940

iTaukei Land is owned by the respective iTaukei owners and administered by TLTB for the benefit of the iTaukei owners under the iTaukei Land Trust Act 1940. About 91% of Fiji’s landmass is iTaukei land.

FREEHOLD LAND

Freehold lands in Fiji are Crown grants and represent absolute ownership of land in perpetuity (estate in fee simple). Lands which were sold prior to Fiji’s cession to Great Britain in 1874 required validation by the Lands Claims Commission in 1876. All validated sales were issued with a Crown Grant. A total of 1582 Crown Grants covering an area of 152,815 hectares thus became “freehold land”. Some Grown Grants have since been purchased or acquired by the State. These lands are now known as “State Freehold Lands”. About 6% of Fiji’s landmass is freehold land.

STATE LAND

Under section 2 of the State Lands Act 1945 “State lands” means all public lands in Fiji including foreshores and the soil under the waters of Fiji (including all inland waters such as rivers and streams) which are for the time being subject to the control of the state and all lands which have been or may be hereafter acquired by or on behalf of the State for any public purpose. State land is owned by the State, administered by the Department of Lands, and leased/licensed under the State Lands Act.

Myth: land below “three feet or six feet underground” is owned by the State
Fact: if land is iTaukei land or freehold land, the respective iTaukei owners and registered owners of freehold land have full ownership rights, including to land more than six feet below the ground.

There are no provisions in law that differentiate between ownership of land above or below six feet from the surface of the land. The misconception likely arises from applying mineral ownership to land ownership in Fiji.

Under the 2013 Constitution and the Mining Act, the State owns all minerals in Fiji – regardless of whether they are found on iTaukei land or freehold land. Minerals include all precious metals and precious stones. Also, under the Petroleum (Exploration and Exploitation) Act 1978, all petroleum is owned by the State. What this basically means is that, while ownership of minerals and petroleum is reserved to the State, the owners of iTaukei or freehold lands have full rights to their lands regardless of depth.

Currently, under the Fair Share of Mineral Royalties Act 2018, landowners receive 80% of mineral royalties, with the State retaining 20%. However, this percentage applies to the royalty that is paid to the State under the Mining Regulations 1966. The rates currently prescribed under the regulations are as follows:
1. For bauxite or iron ore – at the rate of 3% of their value
2. For any other mineral – at the rate of 5% of their value.

This means that landowners will only get 80% of the 5% royalty paid to the State, for example, on the value of gold extracted. TLTB is of the view that royalty currently paid to the respective owners is neither a “fair share” nor does it represent an equitable return of their land.

TLTB SUBMISSION ON LEGISLATIVE REVIEWS

The TLTB has made submissions to the Fiji Law Reform Commission on the review of the State Lands Act and Mining Act for:
1. An amendment to the definition of “State lands” to exclude foreshore, and soil under inland waters, so that full ownership rights are reverted to the respective iTaukei owners
2. An amendment to the Mining Act for full ownership of minerals to be returned to the respective iTaukei land and qoliqoli owners.

TLTB is also making submissions to the Constitution Review Commission on the review of the 2013 Constitution on the matters above.

MOU signing between TLTB and TSLS

The iTaukei Land Trust Board ("TLTB") and the Tertiary Scholarships & Loans Service ("TSLS") signed a landmark Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) this morning to strengthen collaboration in advancing higher education opportunities aimed at iTaukei students.

The MOU was signed by TLTB Chief Executive Officer Mr Solomone Nata and TSLS Chief Executive Officer Dr Apisalome Movono.

Mr. Nata highlighted that earlier this year, TLTB introduced the TLTB Education Scholarship, awarding 17 scholarships to support iTaukei education. He noted that education is a shared purpose of both institutions, and that the MOU provides a platform to nurture cooperation in a collaborative approach to advancing quality education, especially for the iTaukei. "Some iTaukei students who applied for the TSLS Scholarship but were unsuccessful have successfully secured support through TLTB.

Today's MOU ensures that both organisations can align their efforts to maximise opportunities for our indigenous young people," said Mr Nata. Dr Movono expressed optimism about the partnership, highlighting TSLS's dedication to serving the nation's needs and its ongoing commitment to strengthening relationships among all stakeholders, including TLTB. This MoU aims to pinpoint specific national development needs and to offer opportunities for upskilling, research, education, and training tailored to the nation's sustainable development. "This initiative is consistent with what TLTB is doing through the Taukei Wealth Fund and the TLTB Education Scholarship. Together, we are building pathways that empower all Fijians, in particular, iTaukei students to pursue higher education and contribute meaningfully to their country and to their people," said Dr Movono.

This partnership reflects the shared vision of TLTB and TSLS to invest in education as the foundation for future leadership, innovation, and prosperity for the country, all its people, especially the iTaukei community.

TSLS CEO Mr Apisalome Movono with TLTB CEO Mr Solomone Nata signing an MOU in Suva

Empowering women of Nanana Village

CEO Mr Solomone Nata while presenting $3,000 worth of items to the women group of Nananu Village

The community of Nananu was recently honored by a visit from the iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) led by CEO Mr. Solomone Nata, who marked the formal handing over of catering equipment to the women of the village to support their growing catering business.

The equipment was presented in appreciation of the community's valuable assistance in providing catering services during the TLTB Senior Management Meeting held in the village in February this year.

This meeting was significant as it was the very first TLTB Management Meeting convened in the district of Namena, highlighting the Board's commitment to engaging directly with landowners at the grassroots level.

The initiative was intended to acknowledge their support and dedication, with the hope that the equipment will assist them in their everyday catering business and further strengthen their income-generating efforts.

In his address, Mr. Nata acknowledged the dedication and hospitality shown by the Nananu community. He emphasized that the Board's gesture was not only a token of appreciation but also an investment in strengthening economic opportunities within the village.

Mr. Nata said the Board's new strategic direction, which focuses on empowering iTaukei landowners to achieve maximum yield from the use of their land.

He added that land remains the most valuable asset for the iTaukei people, and the Board is committed to ensuring that landowners benefit fully from its potential through proper ation, improved leasing arrangements, and collaborative partnerships.

In Remembrance of Ratu Sir Lala Sukuna

As we gather to commemorate Ratu Sukuna Day in 2026, we pause to honour the sacrifice and enduring legacy of Ratu Sir Lalabalavu Vana'ali'ali Sukuna (22 April 1888 – 30 May 1958) — a man whose vision and sacrifice shaped the destiny of Fiji.Ratu Sir Lala Sukuna devoted himself selflessly to the people of Fiji. He travelled extensively across Fiji— by foot and sea —to meet with chiefs and villagers; consulting them with humility and wisdom on land ownership and registration. He recognized that for Fiji to prosper, the Indian community needed land security, but indigenous ownership must remain permanent. Through his eadership, institutions such as the then Native Land Trust Board (NLTB) now known as iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB), and the then Native Land & Fisheries Commission (NLFC) now known as the iTaukei Land & Fisheries Commission (TLFC) were established. He famously requested the Great Council of Chiefs (GCC) in 1936 ensuring that the stewardship of itaukei land would remain in the hands of the iTaukei people while serving the broader interests of the nation. The 1940 iTaukei Land Trust Act legally codified this "trust," vesting the control of all itaukei land in the Board to be administered for the "benefit of the Fijian owners" while facilitating leases to others.

He was 18 years old when he was appointed Secretary for Native Affairs to assist the Colonial Administration at that time to interpret and translate local tradition and knowledge into the running of the Colonial Government. He also served as a District Commissioner, Provincial Commissioner and Chairman of the Native Land & Fisheries Commission, Native Reserves Commissioner, Secretary for Fijian Affairs, Speaker of the Legislative Council and from 1940 to 1950 he served as General Manager for the Native Land Trust Board.

Ratu Sukuna's active involvement in the GCC allowed him to contribute to important discussions and policy-making processes. His influence helped shape the council's decisions and policies, particularly those related to land tenure, cultural preservation and the well-being of the iTaukei.

An intellect with unique insights, Ratu Sukuna developed and nurtured a few historic status that safeguard the economic and political life which was codified in the:

- Fijian Affairs Ordinance
- Native Lands Ordinance
- Native Land Trust Ordinance
- Fijian Development Fund Ordinance

His foresight was unmatched. He envisioned that the management and control of itaukei land would one day move from the Department of Lands to the TLTB, securing a future where land — the foundation of iTaukei identity and livelihood — would be safeguarded for generations.

Ratu Sukuna's greatness was not measured in wealth or possessions. When he passed, he left behind no property, no bank account, only a legacy of service and sacrifice. His life was a testament to integrity, humility, and devotion to his people. Today, we remember him not only as a statesman and leader, but as a guardian of Fiji's land, heritage and wealth. His legacy is a beacon that continues to guide us, reminding us that true leadership is found in service, and true wealth is found in the strength of the iTaukei people.

A great and noble man ... whose foresight and vision still impacts on our future. May his memory inspire us to uphold the values he lived by, and may his vision continue to shape the path of Fiji's future.

Mataqali Navunimokosoi to plant and do business

Mataqali Navunimokosoi of Burerua, Tailevu has begun a bold step of empowerment and self-reliance with the assistance from TLTB. What started as a simple idea of working together has now grown into a structured plan to create opportunities for landowners.

From a simple Development Planning Framework that TLTB had assisted them with in 2025, the Mataqali through the assistance of Ministry of Agriculture and guidance of an experience commercial farmer from Nabaitavo, Naitasiri [Mr Josefa Uluvula], were able to register their cluster and have been providing consistent monthly update on their planting program. Currently, the 11 households within the Mataqali have joined hands in solesolevaki, the traditional practice of working together, proving that unity is the foundation of development.

They have subdivided part of their Mataqali land for their agribusiness whereby 50 acres will be leased by the Mataqali to cater for the Mataqali commercial venture, and they have also planned that each of the 11 household will also lease 5 – 20 acres according to their household size. This allocation ensures that every family has a stake in the land, a chance to build a livelihood, and a responsibility to contribute to the collective success.

The 5-year farm plan and the 11 household and the Mataqali have been provided with these plans and planting program to assist them in their subsistence and commercial farming journey. Recently they have opened their own LOU bank account which is saving up the funds they have fundraised and majority from their own pockets from both the working members of their clan as well as those that reside in the village. These funds have been utilized prudently to funding their Farming Project expenses on a weekly basis.

But their ambition doesn't stop there. With plans to apply for the Taukei Development Fund Facility (TDFF) at TLTB, they are positioning themselves to access capital that will transform their dreams of becoming one of the Successful commercial farmers into reality.

Food security is at the heart of their strategy: together they have been planting 200 dalo suckers on a monthly basis for each family, not only to feed them but also to generate income. They also have started their Commercial Farming journey and have planted 2,000 dalo per month which will be dedicated to repaying TDFF loans, ensuring sustainability and financial discipline.

This is testimony of the power of collaboration and unity amongst Stakeholders and that are partnering with TLTB and LOUs with the common goal to assist and empower them for the successful and sustainable implementation of their development projects.

A special acknowledgement goes to the two Assistant Roko Tuis at the Tailevu Provincial Office at Korovou for supporting the LOU Empowerment program and most importantly for the facilitating and organizing of the much-needed meetings with key stakeholders.

Start small before you can grow

Management Meeting at Matailobau

Members of the monthly Senior Management Meeting at Matailobau Village in Naitasiri with some villagers before the meeting

On Friday, 22 May 2026, the iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) took its Senior Managers Meeting (SMM) deep into one of the most remote areas in the interior of Viti Levu at Matailobau Village in Naitasiri — bringing leadership closer to the landowners and their village life.

CEO Mr. Solomone Nata emphasized that the most important foundation for staff at this stage is discipline. From discipline comes improved attitude, growth, and high productivity — the very qualities that uplift our people and communities. Following the SMM there was the usual Talanoa Session to explain and clarify policies and the new strategic direction taken by TLTB, Mr. Nata outlined TLTB's new business direction designed to maximize benefits for iTaukei landowners:

- TLTB Awareness – bringing knowledge directly to villages
- Taukei Wealth Fund – building long-term prosperity
- Taukei Development Fund Facility (TDFF) – providing capital for landowner ventures
- TLTB Education Scholarship – investing in future generations
- LOU Empowerment – strengthening landowner units to go in business of their own

By taking the SMM to the villages, TLTB is living out its founding purpose: to ensure themaximum benefit of iTaukei landowners. This new direction is not just about policies — it is about seeing firsthand how landowners are shaping their village life and walking alongside them in their journey of empowerment.

In the afternoon, the men and women villagers warmly farewelled the TLTB delegation and shown gratitude for its commitment to work with them in developing the Matailobau Cooperative, which will lead the construction of the first commercial centre in Vunidawa.

Mr Naqase expressed their gratitude by saying: "If you come to Naitasiri and have no place to sleep or eat, please come to Matailobau." His words reflect the deep appreciation of the community for the support they are receiving from Mr Nata and TLTB as a whole.

TLTB with Taukei Trust Fund Board (TTFB) is assisting the Matailobau Cooperative Limited to develop its commercial lot an Vunidawa to a mixed-use shopping mall for a supermarket, bakery, restaurant barber shop, car wash and a service station. It is also assisting the women of Matailobau in catering facilities for their restaurant.

Partnerships for landowners and farmers

A team from the iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) led by CEO Mr Solomone Nata paid a courtesy visit to the Minister for Agriculture, Waterways and Sugar Hon. Tomasi Tuinabuna to raise awareness on TLTB's vital role in driving economic development and to explore new areas of collaboration.

TLTB's key concerns center on the compensation provisions under the Agricultural Landlord & Tenants Act (ALTA) and the outdated ALTA Schedule of Values (2011), which continues to negatively impact landowners.

Mr. Nata said that TLTB was established to safeguard the interests of landowners and remains dedicated to ensuring they receive fair returns from the use of their land. He noted, however, that the current ALTA Schedule of Values (2011) fails to adequately serve landowners, as the rates applied remain disproportionately low.

In the absence of a review, the outdated ALTA UCV 2011 continues to be enforced. He stressed that it is timely for the Ministry of Agriculture, as custodian of the Act, to expedite the review process. In line with TLTB's submission, ALTA should be repealed, with iTaukei land managed under the TLTA and Crown land administered through the State Lands Act.

At present, approximately 163,057 hectares of land are allocated under agricultural leases, yet a substantial portion remains underutilized. Despite this, the sugar industry continues to request additional land. Clear evidence of underutilized leasehold areas has prompted TLTB to call on the Ministry to strengthen oversight of the 15,756 agricultural leases and ensure that all leased land is fully and productively utilized.

Hon. Tuinabuna warmly welcomed the initiative, describing the information shared as valuable and timely. Other areas of discussion between TLTB and the Ministry includes Leasehold Productivity, Farm Road Access, Lease Renewals, Stakeholder Engagement, 1/3 Farming Assistance for Landowners, Soil Health Project and Data Sharing.

This engagement reinforced the shared commitment of both institutions to work together for the benefit of landowners, farmers, and the wider community.

TLTB executives meeting with the Minister for Agriculture Hon. Tomasi Tuinabuna and his senior officials

TLTB Officers Excel in National Drafting Examination

The Fiji Public Service Survey Drafting Examination (FPSSD) has concluded successfully for two officers of the iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB), marking a significant milestone in their professional development.

Land Use Planner Mr. Wili Sau and Geospatial Officer II Ms. Ana Qiolevu completed Stage I (Papers A–G, May Sitting) and Stage II (Papers A–F, November Sitting), gaining both foundational and advanced expertise in surveying practices, drafting, and workplace application.

Geospatial Officer II Ms Ana Qiolevu receiving her certificates from PS Lands Mr Paula Cirikiyasawa

CEO Mr. Solomone Nata commended their achievement, stating that the Board is proud to acknowledge their dedication and success in completing the programme.

Facilitated by the Ministry of Lands and Mineral Resources, the FPSSD is a technical programme designed to strengthen officers' skills in survey drafting, mapping, and land information management. It ensures greater accuracy and efficiency in land-related work, directly supporting TLTB's mandate.

Through the two stages, the officers enhanced their technical competency, improved their ability to interpret and prepare survey plans, and strengthened their contribution to TLTB's land management and geospatial functions.

Congratulations to both officers on this important milestone — a testament to their commitment to professional growth and service to TLTB.

PS Lands Mr Paula Cirikiyasawa presenting Land Use Planner Mr Wili Sau with his certificates

Nadi & Nadroga landowners explore business opportunities

Divisional Landowners Workshop by TLTB … here for the region of Lautoka, Nadi and Nadoga

Landowners in the South-West Region (Nadi) including Nawaka and Sabeto of Ba Province together with members on the district of Momi in Nadroga, gathered on 23 April 2026 for a Landowning Unit (LOU) Workshop organised by the iTaukei Land Trust Board's (TLTB) aimed at building capacity and supporting development on their land.

The workshop focused on helping landowners better understand how to plan, manage, and implement development projects within their respective LOUs. The program was aligned with priorities identified in the 2025 Asset Capitalization Reports, ensuring that discussions remained relevant to the needs of the landowners.

A total of 65 participants attended the workshop, travelling from the districts of Nawaka, Sabeto, Sikituru, and Momi. The turnout exceeded expectations, with strong interest also shown by nearby communities. Throughout the day, landowners actively participated in discussions, sharing their views and experiences.

The workshop featured presentations from government agencies, financial institutions, and fellow landowners who shared their success stories. Key areas discussed included land governance, business readiness, preparing for investment, available initiatives and practical ways to start small development projects on land. For many participants, this was one of the first workshops of its kind in the SW Region area, and it was well received.

A key highlight of the program was the presence of the TLTB Board Member and High Chief of Nawaka, the Momo na Tui Nawaka. His attendance showed strong support for the initiative and reinforced the importance of empowering landowners, both at the traditional and governance levels.

Participants gained a better understanding of the services available through Government and other institutions, and many expressed increased confidences to explore business and investment opportunities. The workshop also helped identify potential development projects within LOUs and strengthened engagement between landowners and key stakeholders.

At the same time, landowners openly shared the challenges they face. These included limited understanding of land classifications, which can make decision-making difficult, and challenges in accessing finance due to bank requirements such as collateral and business proposals. Landowners also highlighted the need for more guidance on compliance and land-related processes, noting that while support is available through initiatives like Taukei Wealth Fund and the Taukei Development Fund Facility assistance, more awareness is still needed.

Access to timely information on development opportunities and partnerships was also raised as an area that needs improvement. In response, TLTB reaffirmed its commitment to continue supporting landowners which includes strengthening governance within LOUs, rolling out financial literacy and business training, improving access to information, and working closely with financial institutions to help landowners secure funding for viable projects. Ongoing support will also be provided in land use planning and compliance to ensure sustainable development for all.

TLTB Marks World Environment Day

In commemoration of World Environment Day, and its call to take collective action for our planet, the iTaukei Land Trust Board marked the occasion with a meaningful Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiative.

On Saturday, 6th June 2026, TLTB teams across Viti Levu, bringing together staff from the Western, Central, and Head Office, formed a joint taskforce for this important activity. This was also a co-sharing CSR initiative with Conservation International (CI), strengthening partnerships for environmental stewardship.

Team TLTB & CI carried out native tree planting at Naiyaulevu and Nanukuloa Village, alongside mangrove planting at Barotu Village, contributing to ecosystem restoration and supporting the long-term sustainability of the three villages.

TLTB Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Solomoni Nata highlighted the importance of participating in such initiatives, emphasizing that giving back to the environment is a shared responsibility. He noted that these efforts play a vital role in strengthening climate resilience while also supporting the wellbeing and livelihoods of the communities.

“Trees are essential to life, and initiatives like this mark a significant contribution to our environment and our people,” he said, acknowledging the lasting positive impact of the program.

This activity reflects strong commitment to environmental care, community partnership, and 1spirit of service—working together towards a greener and more sustainable future.

Legal Officer Mr Filimoni Lacanivalu planting mangroves as part of TLTB’s CSR initiative

Vanua Wailevu to pilot growth centre proposal

The Vanua Wailevu convened a Bose Vanua meeting on Friday at Wailotua No. 1 Village, bringing together representatives from five villages and 21 mataqali. The meeting aimed to provide progress updates to CEO Mr. Solomone Nata and to present proposals for the full utilisation of land resources through commercial ventures within the vanua.

A new growth centre identified at Wailotua connecting route from Vunidawa and Rakiraki and to be developed by the landowners themselves

The initiative was first presented at the Tikina Meeting but did not receive full endorsement.

With the blessing of the Tui Wailevu, the Vanua Wailevu partnered with TLTB to establish a pilot project now known as the Naiyala Growth Centre Project Proposal.

Mata ni Tikina Wailevu and Development Committee representative Mr. Mataiasi Dinavuso provided a historical overview of developments since 2004, including:

- Establishment of the Vanua Wailevu Business Arm (2004) Registration of the Tikina Wailevu Cooperative
- Implementation of the Tausala Program, with $10,000 worth of Tausala tubes planted per village (total $50,000)
- Overseas engagement, including a Development Committee visit to Australia to secure agricultural markets, supported by Turaga Tui Wailevu with $25,000 in personal funds
- Identification of Mataqali Taunovo land for commercial agriculture projects

Mr. Dinavuso noted that earlier proposals were constrained by limited government support for essential infrastructure such as packing sheds, container freezers, electricity, and water-storage facilities.

In 2024, TLTB joined the effort, working with Vanua Wailevu and the Ministry of Agriculture to promote commercial land use. Following changes in TLTB's executive leadership in 2023, the Taukei Development Fund Facility (TDFF) was introduced to provide capital for landowners wishing to establish their own businesses.

Since then, progress has advanced significantly: (1) Five Bose Ni Yavusa consultations held with 21 mataqali engaged in the Landowner Empowerment process, (2) Thirteen mataqali have completed the process, with projects underway since last year and (3) The remaining eight mataqali will be assisted upon completion of their processes.

Project updates included:

- Implementation progress for 13 mataqali
- Challenges faced (road and market access)
- Assistance required (low-level crossing, road construction, fiberglass/outboard motor)
- Strategic Development Plan for 2025–2029
- Agricultural programs supported by the Ministry of Agriculture, including farm management training and root cropping initiatives
- Estimated budget of $48,500 per mataqali for agricultural projects, totaling significant investment across all 21 mataqali
- Naiyala Growth Centre proposal with concept plans for land development
- Food security initiatives such as rice farming

Mr Nata commended the Vanua Wailevu for their progress since 2004 and emphasized the importance of mindset change for business success. He acknowledged:

- Development updates and progress by the mataqali
- Agricultural production and market engagement
- The Naiyala Growth Centre concept plan, presented for the first time

Mr. Nata stressed the importance of honesty and accountability in financial dealings, clarifying TDFF requirements and assistance provided. He noted that Vanua Wailevu's initiative could serve as a pilot project for broader development in Fiji.

He concluded by acknowledging the Vanua Wailevu's vision to prepare future generations and reaffirmed TLTB's commitment to reviewing applications submitted via TDFF for consideration approval.

Landowner-Owned Tourism Business with New Vehicle

Meli Tours & Transfers receiving TDFF loan assistance from CEO Mr Solo Nata in Nadi

The iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) continues to support landowner empowerment and economic development through strategic investments that create sustainable income opportunities for iTaukei landowners.

As part of his recent visit to the Western Division, TLTB Chief Executive Officer, Mr. Solomone Nata, officially handed over a new 14-seater van to Mr. Meli Liganimeca Kalougata of Mataqali Vagadra, Bavu Village, during a ceremony held at the Asco Motors showroom in Nadi.

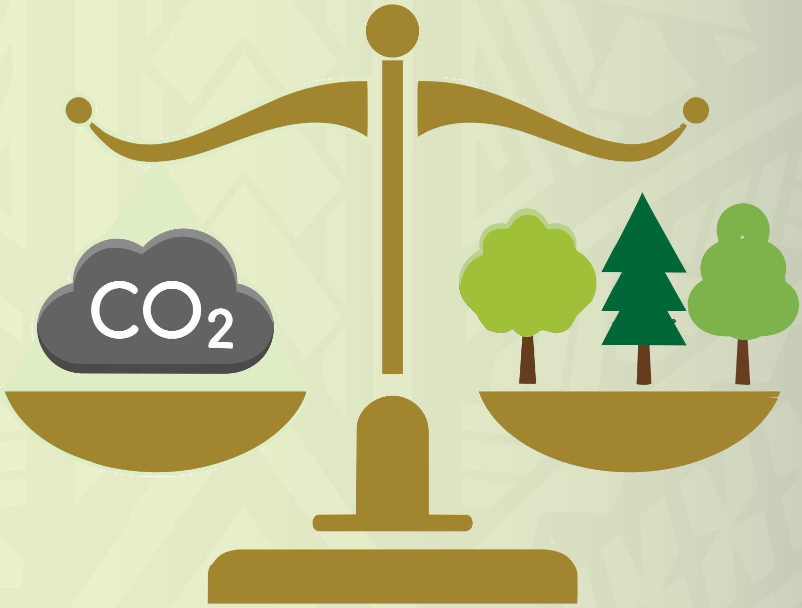
The vehicle will support the operations of Meli Tours & Transfer (Fiji), a landowner-owned transportation business that has been serving Fiji's tourism sector for the past 10 years. The business, which was established by Mr. Kalougata's father, provides airport transfers, hotel and resort transportation, and other travel services throughout Fiji.

The acquisition reflects TLTB's ongoing commitment to empowering landowners to invest in viable commercial ventures that generate long-term benefits for their families and communities. Through initiatives that encourage entrepreneurship and sustainable business growth, TLTB continues to assist landowners in transforming lease revenues into productive assets and income-generating opportunities.

Mr. Nata commended the vision and determination of Mr. Kalougata in continuing his family's business legacy and contributing to Fiji's tourism industry. He noted that investments such as these demonstrate how landowners can successfully leverage available opportunities to build resilient businesses and improve their economic well-being.

The new vehicle will enhance the company's capacity to deliver reliable transportation services to visitors while supporting the continued growth of the business. It also stands as a testament to TLTB's broader objective of empowering landowners to achieve greater participation in Fiji's economy through sustainable enterprise development.

REDD+ lease conditions & 5% carbon benefit sharing



The iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) wishes to clarify issues recently raised on social media about the inclusion of REDD+ provisions in conservation lease conditions and the 5% charge on proceeds from carbon unit sales.

REDD+ provisions were first introduced into lease conditions in 2009 to protect the long-term interests of iTaukei landowners. Although REDD+ was still new in Fiji at the time, TLTB took a proactive approach by including these provisions in its lease terms to ensure landowners could benefit from emerging environmental and carbon market opportunities. The measures form part of a broader strategy to promote sustainable forest management, protect natural resources, support climate change mitigation, and create future carbon financing opportunities for landowners. These provisions now apply to all new forest, conservation, catchment, hydro, and agricultural leases and are included in consultations with landowners during lease processing.

REDD+, which aims to reduce emissions from deforestation and forest degradation while enhancing forest carbon stocks, has since been incorporated into conservation, water catchment, and special leases. Its inclusion helps protect landowners' interests by ensuring that conservation initiatives can deliver long-term economic benefits. It also promotes responsible land stewardship and supports national and global climate goals.

In 2024, before the lease was issued to Mataqali Nabukebuke, TLTB carried out the required due diligence process. This included thorough consultations with the landowning unit of Yavusa Nabukebuke to ensure all stakeholders were properly informed.

The 5% share of proceeds from carbon unit sales, which is not subject to TLTB deduction, was introduced to ensure fair benefit-sharing among all relevant landowning units to the landowning unit. In this case, it applies to Mataqali Nabukebuke, Naqelekautia, and Mataqali Burekalou, so that all groups with customary interests in the land can benefit fairly from carbon trading activities on the leased areas.

REDD+ provisions have been consistently applied in other conservation lease arrangements, including established initiatives such as the Sovi Basin project.

It is also important to note that there are two carbon trading markets: the regulated market under REDD+, which has now ceased, and the voluntary market. TLTB has facilitated carbon trading in the voluntary market in for landowners under the Drawa Cooperative, Macuata, for several years now.

This reflects the Board's consistent and forward-looking policy approach to promoting sustainable land use and climate financing mechanisms. TLTB advises landowners to be cautious of carbon cowboys operating in the country and not to enter into any agreement without first consulting TLTB and obtaining its consent.

TLTB to renew leases for Farmers

The iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) acknowledges ongoing public discussion and media coverage regarding the non-renewal of certain agricultural leases, particularly those used for sugar cane farming. These discussions often highlight concerns about farmer displacement and the future of the sugar industry, which remains an important contributor to Fiji's economy and rural livelihoods.

CEO Mr Solomone Nata said that the Board remains steadfast in its commitment to assisting farmers across Fiji. Since 1997, TLTB has achieved a consolidated lease renewal rate of 77.1 percent, reflecting our dedication to ensuring landowners and tenants benefit from sustainable land use.

"In the sugarcane sector alone, TLTB has recorded an impressive 82.9 percent renewal rate. Out of 10,464 cane leases, 7,039 have been successfully renewed, with 1,629 new tenants welcomed into the cane farming community. Additionally, 266 leases were subdivided to support broader landowner participation, while 1,286 leases were reverted to landowning units for future use and development,"

He further added, that TLTB is processing lease renewals well in advance for the period 2027 - 2036, with the 2747 cane leases expiring, 437 have been renewed.

He further noted that while public discourse often focuses on tenant concerns, it is equally important to recognize the rights, responsibilities, and long-term interests of iTaukei landowners. TLTB's mandate, as provided under Section 4(1) of the iTaukei Land Trust Act, is clear, and this statutory responsibility guides all leasing decisions made by the Board.

The non-renewal of certain agricultural leases should therefore not be viewed as arbitrary. Rather, such decisions are guided by three key considerations:

1. Highest and Best Use: Lease renewals are assessed against the land's highest and best use, particularly where land is strategically located near urban or semi-urban centres like Seaqaqa. Professional cost–benefit analysis and discounted cash flow assessments are used to determine the land's optimal long-term value.

2. Breaches of Lease: Leases that owed rent arrears and not productively used or not used at or abandoned or been used for other purposes are not entitled to lease renewals.

3. Time-bound Nature of Leases: All agricultural leases are entered into with a clear understanding that they are fixed-term arrangements. Non-renewal upon expiry does not constitute a breach of agreement. Like any leasehold system, expiration is an inherent and understood feature of the arrangement.

4. Legislative Limitations: Current legislation, including the Agricultural Land & Tenants Act (ALTA), places significant emphasis on tenant interests but does not adequately account for landowner losses. These include compensation to improvements, foregone economic opportunities, long-term soil fertility depletion over 30 to 50 years, and intangible cultural and intergenerational values attached to ancestral land.

TLTB recognises that many tenant farmers and their families have relied on cane farming over multiple generations and have made significant investments during their lease terms. These realities are not dismissed. However, it is equally important to acknowledge that landowners have often not realised the full potential of their land during lengthy lease periods.

The re-assessment of certain cane lands as strategic development assets does not signal disregard for the sugar industry. Rather, it reflects a broader national challenge: how to balance agricultural continuity with economic diversification, landowner prosperity, and intergenerational equity for iTaukei landowners.

TLTB urges agricultural tenants to honour their lease agreement and pay up rent on time. Mr Nata said that a gricultural leases is the second highest in their arrears portfolio with 6866 leases owing $7,482,569.45 in rent, of which $3,479,775 for cane leases.

TLTB remains committed to working constructively with all stakeholders, including government entities, industry bodies, and farming communities, to ensure that land use decisions are transparent, lawful, and aligned with Fiji's long-term social and economic interests.

Response to Mataqali Vusaibati

In response to the concerns raised by the Trustees of Mataqali Vusaibati at Wailevu Village, Macuata regarding the alleged missing amount of $5,000.00 from their R B Patel investment proceeds.

TLTB would like categorically state that the amount in question was not missing but represents standard transaction-related deductions. These include brokerage fees, the Reserve Bank of Fiji (RBF) levy, and South Pacific Stock Exchange (SPX) transaction costs, which are applicable to the purchase and management of shares. Such charges are customary within the investment process and are deducted at the point of transaction.

It is also important to highlight that share investments are subject to market fluctuations. As such, the current market value of the investment may vary from the original capital outlay due to movements in share prices. However, these investments are intended as long-term financial instruments, where value appreciation over time is anticipated.

In addition to potential capital growth, the Mataqali stands to benefit from dividend income, providing a recurring financial return to the landowning unit.

With respect to the request for the release and distribution of lease monies, trustees are reminded of their fiduciary duty to act in the best interests of the Mataqali and in compliance with governance requirements. This includes:

- Ensuring that all requests are properly supported by resolutions and minutes of meetings; and
- Demonstrating evidence of consultation and approval by members of the Mataqali.

In this instance, the request submitted did not meet these requirements, as the necessary meeting minutes and evidence of Mataqali consent were not provided. Consequently, the distribution was processed in accordance with existing assignment and approved distribution arrangements, while also taking into account the request submitted by the trustees.

Trustees are therefore strongly encouraged to ensure that future requests are supported by the requisite documentation, including meeting minutes and recorded consent of the Mataqali, to enable consideration of any proposed changes to lease assignments.

The Board has also communicated this position directly to Mr Kelepi Nagasai, trustee of the Mataqali, to reinforce the importance of compliance with governance processes.

Furthermore, the additional investment undertaken was made in the best interest of the Mataqali, with due consideration given to the long-term financial sustainability and development aspirations of the landowning unit. The objective of this investment is to:

- Strengthen the Mataqali’s financial position;
- Enable future growth opportunities; and
- Provide economic security for both current and future generations.

It is also aligned with the principle that lease premiums are intended to benefit registeredmembers over the life of the lease, rather than being fully distributed for immediate consumption.

While distributions can provide short-term financial relief, it is equally critical to preserve and grow Mataqali assets through well-managed investments that deliver sustainable, long-term returns.

Bucalevu Secondary School lease renewal

Bucalevu Secondary School

The iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) wishes to address recent public commentary regarding the lease status of Bucalevu Secondary School in Taveuni. Allegations on social media suggesting that the school's lease has been classified as a grazing lease are misleading. The lease remains formally registered as Educational, consistent with its purpose of supporting the institution's operations.

During the renewal process in 2023, consultations were held with the Land Owning Unit (LOU), Mataqali Valelevu. While the LOU requested that certain portions of the land—including the playground, netball court, village hall, and residential houses—be excluded from the lease, TLTB determined that these areas are integral to the school's educational mission. In particular, the playground was retained within the lease due to its critical role in student development, both academically and through sports.

Bucalevu Secondary School is a boarding institution, and facilities such as the playground and farm areas directly support student welfare and holistic learning.

The LOU's request to exclude the playground was not accommodated because it would have undermined the school's ability to provide adequate sporting facilities. Taveuni has a proud history of producing national athletes, and maintaining proper grounds is essential for nurturing future talent. Similarly, the inclusion of other facilities ensures that the school can continue to deliver quality education and boarding services to its students.

TLTB acknowledges the LOU's concerns regarding village expansion and employment opportunities. In response, TLTB has recommended that:

- The school gate be relocated further inward to address village boundary concerns.
- Employment opportunities for LOU members be considered by the Department of Lands and incorporated as special conditions in the lease.
- Lease payments corresponding to any reduced land area be refunded to the Department of Lands, ensuring transparency and fairness.

TLTB reaffirms its commitment to balancing the interests of landowners with the educational needs of the community. The Bucalevu Secondary School lease renewal was undertaken to safeguard the institution's long-term operations while ensuring that the Mataqali continues to benefit from lease arrangements.

VKB records & distribution of minors funds

The iTaukei Land Trust Board (TLTB) wishes to clarify recent concerns raised regarding the case of Mere Rarabota of Mataqali Devo, Seaqaqa, Macuata, and to provide guidance to all iTaukei parents on the proper process for ensuring their children are recognized for lease fund distributions.

Following an internal review and technical audit, TLTB confirms that:

- TLTB does not control Vola ni Kawa Bula (VKB) records.
- TLTB relies entirely on official VKB data supplied through the VKB online system.
- The audit findings indicate that any changes to the member's status were made within the VKB system, and not by TLTB.

TLTB simply utilizes online data provided from VKB records to administer lease funds distribution. It is therefore important to clearly state that TLTB does not have any access to delete or remove anyone, including Mere Rarabota, from the VKB system.

We strongly encourage parents to work closely with VKB authorities (iTaukei Land & Fisheries Commission and Provincial Council offices) to ensure all records are accurate and up to date. This will guarantee that children are properly recognized and receive their rightful share of benefits from their landowning units.

TLTB remains committed to transparency, accountability, and the fair distribution of lease funds to all rightful landowners.

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We have observed that many payments are being made without this crucial detail, which makes it difficult for us to correctly allocate your payment to the appropriate account.

If you have already made a payment without including your File Reference Number, kindly forward a copy of your remittance advice or receipt to us as soon as possible. This will help us ensure your payment is correctly processed.

For any clarification, please contact our Senior Rent Collection Officer, Mr. Kelemedi Lenati, on 9995 923.

Thank you for your cooperation.

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