



AUGUST 2026 NEWSLETTER

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Letter from the president

Bula Vinaka, Namaste and Happy Summer!

Eighteen months ago, when I assumed this role with the board, we set out on a goal to engage with current volunteers serving in Fiji. The global evacuation of PCVs due to COVID was in the rearview and Peace Corps Volunteers had returned to the field. Through direct communications and social media, we began an effort to bring awareness to the volunteer cohorts that Friends of Fiji was active, prepared to support them, and ready to review funding requests.

At this time, I'm happy to report the success of our efforts (as evidenced throughout the content of this newsletter). Since January 2025, Friends of Fiji has granted nearly \$19,000 toward 21 distinct projects (in 15 different PCV communities). This year alone (already) FoF has contributed toward 10 community projects including education centers, beekeeping businesses, footpath, agriculture business projects, eco-tourism, health and wellness, and water projects. In this newsletter, you'll find updates on some of these recent projects.

One reason we've been able to contribute at this volume is because for several years (thru COVID and beyond) we were making few grants. We had accumulated a projects fund balance over \$21,000. Once volunteers returned to the field, we set to work getting those funds on the ground. As we've noted in previous communications, this is more important than ever since many federal funding sources have been eliminated for volunteers. We're grateful to be able to provide grants toward such a diverse list of projects in this challenging environment. And we're proud of the work we see coming out of the volunteers' service.

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Another mark of success in our engagement efforts shows up in the continued interest and involvement of new RPCVs. In the past year, we have welcomed 3 new board members from groups that have recently completed their service. Their recent experience on the ground, and their connections to currently serving volunteers through overlap, have been invaluable in reviewing grant requests and vetting the projects we have funded. And as you'll read below, interest from Group 99 at their recent COS Conference is high. Special thanks to Patrick Hodson of Group 99, who agreed to be our "volunteer liaison to the Board" – disseminating information for us and championing our cause.

As you know, we endeavor to raise funds from our membership – through individual donations. But our primary fundraising event, the bi-annual gala in Washington DC, accounts for 80% of what we raise and are able to grant toward projects over a two year period. The last gala event raised \$12,750 (net), most of which transferred to our projects fund. The gala scheduled for this year had to be postponed to Spring 2027 due to venue availability. Fortunately, with that robust balance forward from 2024, we have been able to continue apace with funding requests this year. But, naturally, that won't last much longer as we stretch what we have left until the next gala event.

Now I'm going to throw some numbers at you! Our membership roll is 1533, represented by the number of valid email addresses in our listserv. Our data geeks tell us that about 1/3 of those members will open and read this newsletter. If everyone receiving and enjoying this newsletter contributed just \$60 this year (the equivalent of \$5 per month), then we could potentially raise \$30,000 from individuals alone. Then when the gala rolls around, the success of that event would add its usual significance to our financial picture. Imagine what we could do in the months and years ahead... we could double (even triple!) our engagement with volunteer projects (and others) in the field.

It's worth noting (and hopefully obvious) at this point, that FoF is completely volunteer based. There are no staff salaries or office costs. Our administrative expenses amount to website costs, bank fees, a zoom subscription, and a few other small dollar amounts. With the exception of those minor costs, donations to the Projects Fund go to the community projects in Fiji.

So, would you please consider making a donation to Friends of Fiji this year (perhaps today is a good day!). As I think we have demonstrated here, a little goes a long way; and our impact is real. We humbly ask for your help in continuing this success.

Finally, as we wrestle with these financial realities and brainstorm for the future, we remain open to ideas, feedback, inquiries, and suggestions from our membership. If you or someone you know has fundraising experience – or just a knack for finding money for good causes – we would love to hear from you.

Vinaka vaka levu!

Dave Crowley, Group 88

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Featured Photo



PCV Declan Tomlinson in the highlands of Nadroga (western Fiji) walking back to the village with the youth group after planting pine trees for the Fiji Pine Trust initiative.

Do you have a picture from your Peace Corps service you'd like to share? Send it to us with a short description and year it was taken.

Email - Info@fofiji.org

Bula Vinaka from Fiji!

from Charles Enciso, Country Director

I hope this update finds all of our Fiji RPCVs thriving! Thanks for this opportunity to update you all on our program here in Fiji.

COS, MSC, PST..... This is a particularly busy time of year when we're prepping for our upcoming G101 group (finalizing sites and prepping for PST) while also preparing for the COS conference of the G99s and the Mid-Service Conference of our G100s. The G99s have been an amazing group and we're excited for them to get out into the world with all of the experience and skills that they gained here in Fiji, and the G100s are meeting with more early-service success than I can recall with any of the previous groups that I've ever worked with! All our current PCVs here are setting a very high bar for the incoming G101s.



Numbers- We currently have 24 PCVs in Fiji. One is an extendee from G98, fourteen are in G99, and nine are in G100. For the last several years we have consistently requested 31 Trainees, but we haven't yet experienced a full fill, and the numbers aren't looking good for a full fill this year either. Please keep your fingers crossed that we at least receive 25 of the 31 trainees that we requested. Any fewer than that would be disastrous. We consistently have more requests for PCVs than we are able to fill..... and there's nothing more heartbreaking and disappointing than having to tell a motivated and deserving community that we are unable to provide them with a PCV..... AND thank you (in advance) for helping us recruit more future Fiji PCVs!

It's COLD!- This is the dry season in Fiji, but the biggest topic of conversation right now is how cold it has been this year. In some places out West, the nighttime temps have dipped to the single digits (Celsius) and our PCVs up in the highlands are having to use multiple blankets while sleeping in their warmest clothes. Locals are wearing fleece jackets under their down coats!

Freedom 250- Peace Corps/Fiji was highlighted at the recent Freedom 250 Independence Day celebration held at the US Embassy here in Suva. Our Program had a beautifully decorated tent that was visited by hundreds of guests, where four of our PCVs and their counterparts shared stories of their service. They were a hit with the guests (as you can imagine) and had an opportunity to meet both the President and the Prime Minister of Fiji!! Check out our Facebook page for photos and stories from the evening! [This specific post](#) from a woman who shared the personal impact that an RPCV had on her and her classmates garnered a lot of interest, and motivated many Fijians to share their own stories of the impact that our RPCVs had on them! [Check it out and check out the comments!](#)

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PCPP- With the closure of USAID and the loss of their SPA (small-projects assistance) funding, our Fiji PCVs and their communities have pivoted to pursuing local grants and PCPP (Peace Corps Partnership Program) funds. For those not familiar with PCPP, it is Peace Corps' online crowd-sourced funding mechanism. PCVs and their communities develop projects and these projects are then vetted and [posted on our website for donors to donate to](#). Friends of Fiji have been wonderful supporters of our PCPP funded PCV projects, and I thank you all for your support. Our PCVs have many projects in the pipeline, so please keep an eye out for more future Fiji projects that are seeking financial support!

Thank you all for your service and for your continued support of the Peace Corps program here in Fiji. I just celebrated my one-year anniversary as the CD here, though it feels like I've been here much longer (in the best and most positive of ways!). I've had the pleasure of meeting many of you already, but if you ever come through Suva please do stop by the office! We love seeing you!

Vinaka!

Charles Enciso

Country Director

Peace Corps / Fiji

RPCV Kingdom of Tonga, 1994 - 1997



A note about Peace Corps Partnership Projects –

Since these projects are vetted and approved by Peace Corps, we have confidence that they are well planned and will be managed responsibly. Friends of Fiji automatically donates \$500 as soon as the project is posted. We may follow up with an additional donation if crowd sourcing falls short. We encourage our members to donate directly as well.

Project Updates

From PCV Liam Duffy - Women's Group Beekeeping Income-Generating Activity

"I am pleased to share that the project is moving forward with strong momentum. The new bee boxes have been successfully acquired and active hive maintenance has begun, marking an important milestone in the relaunch of this initiative. The women's group has taken ownership of this process with great commitment and enthusiasm.

Furthermore, with the careful management of remaining project funds, we are working to deepen and expand the already established partnership with the Fiji Ministry of Agriculture. This expansion effort is focused on increasing the number of operational hives, which will allow honey production to be expedited and streamlined, positioning the women's group for a stronger and earlier harvest than initially projected.

This progress is a direct reflection of the community's dedication and the foundational support that made this relaunch possible. We look forward to sharing further updates as the project continues to develop. I have attached some pictures below of the current progress updates.

Thank you again for your generosity and confidence in the women's group. It is deeply appreciated.



PCV Christian Baird – Banikea Women's Club Beekeeping Project

"The project has been a great success so far, and we are grateful for the support that made it possible. The project began with a two-day beekeeping training led by the Fiji Ministry of Agriculture. More than 15 women from the community participated, with each attending at least one full day of training. The sessions included both classroom instruction and hands-on demonstrations, giving participants practical skills in hive management, bee health, safety, and honey production. The training helped build the women's confidence and provided a strong foundation for managing and expanding their beekeeping activities.



Following the training, we purchased the equipment outlined in the grant budget, including additional hive boxes and protective beekeeping suits. One of the most meaningful improvements was providing new protective suits for the women. Before the grant, many of the existing suits were old and damaged, forcing the women to patch them with duct tape to reduce the risk of bee stings. The new suits have made beekeeping much safer and more comfortable, allowing the women to work with greater confidence. The women also assembled and installed the new hive boxes, increasing the capacity of their apiary.



The project continues to make good progress. We now have three double hive boxes in operation, and the success of this initiative has attracted additional support from other organizations that have donated more hive boxes to the group. It has been encouraging to see the project gain momentum and build on the original investment.

The overall outlook is very positive. The women are preparing for their next honey harvest, which is expected within the coming month. While we have not yet seen the financial returns from the expanded operation, we are optimistic that the upcoming harvest will provide the first measurable economic benefits of the project. Beyond the expected income, the project has strengthened the women's cooperative by increasing their skills, improving their access to equipment, and creating new opportunities for sustainable livelihoods. We look forward to sharing the harvest results and the project's continued impact with you in the coming months."

PCV Patrick Hodson – Naqara Village Study Hall

The Naqara Education Committee was formed in 2024 and began programming to support the children of the village. During the 2025 school year, the primary goal was to establish a study hall to provide students with a safe and encouraging learning space to do homework and get tutoring on math and English. The program was started with very few resources – with students sitting on the floor in one large group (from kindergarten to class 12) utilizing a single small whiteboard to do practice problems for each level. The Committee used grant funds from Friends of Fiji for the acquisition of the tables, chairs, and additional whiteboards for the Study Hall. This equipment has created a more structured learning environment for the students to break into smaller groups where more tailored support can be provided.



The grant has also given the village momentum in reaching out to other partners. Since receiving funding from Friends of Fiji, the committee has successfully partnered with FENC Fiji (Foundation for the Education of the Needy Children of Fiji) to provide wages for a trained village member to conduct the study halls and to expand the days per week and study hall hours (originally from just Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30-6:00 pm to now Monday through Thursday from 4:00-8:00 pm with two hours for primary school students followed by two hours for secondary school students). Additionally, Helping Hand Fiji provided more than 150 books to begin a village library. Future plans include building a partition in the study hall and partnering with the Ministry of Education's Library Services Unit to complete the library and provide training to the new study hall coordinator on best practices for managing the library.

The future impact of the grant is to see improved test performance and student confidence over the next two terms of the 2026 school year. The computer lab/library space will be opening in the coming months; further empowering students to utilize technology for their studies and extracurricular interests.

"I'm hopeful that the best outcomes are yet to be known as we continue to grow the program and find new and passionate partners to collaborate with on projects and educational resources for the children of Naqara," says Patrick. "The key highlight is that funding from Friends of Fiji demonstrated to the village that partnerships are possible and they do work. The equipment has provided momentum for new relationships and partnerships to form between the village and NGOs/Ministry Partners. Thank you for taking this chance with us and giving us the boost we needed."

PCV Chris Ritter – Veinanumi Women’s Group Library Project, Urata Village

Designed, planned, and operated by the women’s group, the library project provides a sustainable opportunity for the community to learn the many facets of project design & development, while also aiding in closing the accessibility and information gap between urban and rural/maritime communities.



The Women’s Group identified a need in Urata Village to address low literacy rates, provide resource accessibility, and a create a space to encourage education at all ages. They envisioned a small village library that acts as a communal gathering place for children and students to work, study, participate in readings, and host after school tutoring sessions. The space would also be used for future training for the women to learn bookkeeping and the skills for operating a library (including rental fees, upkeep, record keeping and other jobs).

The FoF grant was used to purchase bookshelves for the library and a desk, cabinet and chair for the reception area, as well as some furnishings like straw mats (ibe’s), carpets, curtains, and a doormat. The project has also received generous assistance and support from the Ministry of Education, Baka Books, Fiji National University, and from within the community itself. Other donations included books, reading tables, reading chairs, and library space.

The community’s ongoing goals for the project include improving literacy rates for both children and adult populations, teaching resume and English writing skills, providing afterschool tutoring and study groups, and hosting additional training programs specifically for women and children – provided by other partner organizations (Ministry of Education, Fiji National University). Future plans include providing internet, computer and printer setup for digital literacy.

The Women’s Group will be recording the number of books loaned per week and month, the number of households signed on for library access per month, how many women attend the trainings provided by the Ministry of Education and FNU, and how many hours the library operates per week. Using this data, the community can track the utilization of the resources, assess their progress, and make adjustments in the operation to further their goals.

Check out Christopher's video [here](#) documenting the project and celebrating the library's opening on World Book Day!



Group 99 Close of Service Conference

by Patrick Hodson

The Close of Service (COS) conference for Group 99 (G99) took place in Pacific Harbor at The Pearl Hotel from August 4th-7th. It was the first time the full group had been together since MST in August of 2025 and was the last time the full group would all be together in country. The conference focused on two aspects of our current crossroads. The first was to reflect on what our time in Fiji has meant and how to meaningfully close service and get closure from this kaleidoscopic journey. This included reflecting on our individual accomplishments and wins during service (including both the big projects and the more subtle inner and interpersonal changes we've experienced) and thinking critically about the people, places, and activities we want to further engage with during our last few months of service. The other key aspect of this conference was figuring out what happens next. We had an RPCV panel and many resources were shared with us about what reintegration and the job/school hunt will bring. One of the key takeaways was this: your next job is not your last job. That reflects the state of the current job market we are returning to as well as the flexibility we will need to embody as we make sense of what our time in Fiji means and how it can inform our decisions about the path ahead.



During this turbulent crossroad, the generous funds provided by Friends of Fiji (FoF) from the Dan Cantor Fund were extremely well received. We were able to use the funds to purchase comfort foods and beverages over dinner on our last night of the conference. We read out loud the write up in memory of Dan Cantor and were inspired by both his illustrious career and his continued engagement and support of Peace Corps and Fiji after his service. We all had smiles as we raised our drinks for a toast in his honor. We are very grateful for that moment together which Dan's legacy was able to provide.

Another takeaway from the conference was the huge interest that G99 volunteers expressed in Friends of Fiji as we become RPCVs and look for a way to meaningfully stay connected to our experiences here. As volunteer liaison to the FoF board, I presented a letter from the Board President to G99 and spoke about the purpose and benefits of staying connected through FoF. It was an easy sell, as nearly half the group had been supported in one way or another through FoF funding of community projects. All 14 members provided their contact information to officially join the FoF community and many expressed interest in more involvement and potential board service. This shows how FoF has done a wonderful job in supporting G99 throughout our journeys here in Fiji, and we are happy to be joining such an involved and active RPCV community to do what we can to keep building the legacy.

From all of us in G99 - THANK YOU!



Upcoming Events:

Friends of Fiji Gala 2027

We hope to have our next gala in the spring of 2027, pending availability of the venue. Details will be sent out as soon as we are able to confirm a date.

Fiji 26 Fifty Year Reunion

In our last issue we announced the planning of a 50th reunion for Fiji 26. Dates and location are now set - **Oct. 13 – 16, 2026, Goose Rocks Beach, Kennebunkport, Maine.**

RPCVs from *all groups* are invited to attend and help group 26 celebrate this milestone. If you are interested, please contact Robert Gronski (also known in his Fiji days as "Gunner") at rtgronski@gmail.com

Group 26 began their Fiji adventure on July 24, 1976. It was an omnibus group of engineers, planners, agriculturists, and others, that worked in many of the Fiji Government Ministries.



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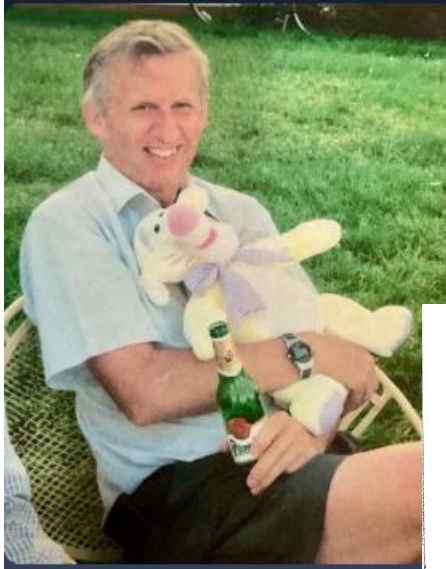
Robert Gronski, Bruce Bernard, Joe Papitto,
Dave GaNun, Mark Follis, Kevin O'Brien,
Jim Paine, Monika O'Brien

Check out the Fiji 26 mug-book on our website - [Mugbooks](#)

Fiji 30 Reunion - TBD

Friends of Fiji founder Alice Alexander would like to explore the possibility of a 50th anniversary reunion for group 30 in 2027, possibly in Fiji. If you're interested, please email Alice at camgua@verizon.net

In remembrance



[Link to Jim's Obituary](#)

Jim Fitzsimmons, Fiji 21

Dec 22, 1948 — May 29, 2026

Jim was a statistician, assigned to the Bureau of Statistics in Suva. He spent several years in Fiji. He also worked in China and Micronesia.



Education & Formal
Training:

B.A. in Econ/Math 1970
University of Colorado
Boulder

Speciality:

Statistician, Government
Statistician Office

James W. Fritzsimmmons, Jr. Date of Birth: 22/12/1948



[Link to Barbara's Obituary](#)

Barbara Restle, Fiji 35

June 7, 1926 — July, 2026

Barbara worked as a livestock officer in Fiji. She wrote a memoir of her experience titled *Shadow Over Fiji*.



"Call me irresponsible."

BARBARA RESTLE

Mug Books

This newsletter issue is a testament to the sentimental and historic value of mug books. Peace Corps stopped doing them sometime in the 1990s. We have some on our website but there are many missing. Thanks to Bruce Bernard, we've just added Fiji 26 to our collection. If you have one that's not listed below, please help us fill in the gaps by scanning it and sending to info@fofiji.org.

<https://fofiji.org/mugbooks/>

[Fiji 1 \(1968\)](#) [Fiji 2 \(1968\)](#) [Fiji 3 \(1969\)](#) [Fiji 4 \(1969\)](#) [Fiji 6 \(1970\)](#) [Fiji 7 & 8 \(1971\)](#) [Fiji 9 \(1971\)](#)

[Fiji 14 \(1972\)](#) [Fiji 15 \(1973\)](#) [Fiji 16 \(1973\)](#) [Fiji 17 \(1973\)](#) [Fiji 18 \(1973\)](#) [Fiji 19 \(1974\)](#)

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[Fiji 51 \(1983\)](#) [Fiji 53 \(1983\)](#) [Fiji 56 \(1985\)](#) [Fiji 59 \(1985\)](#)

[Fiji 60 \(1986\)](#) [Fiji 61 \(1986\)](#) [Fiji 63 \(1987\)](#)

[Fiji 71](#) [Fiji 73](#) [Fiji 76 \(1993\)](#)

PRESERVING THE PEACE CORPS EXPERIENCE

With their unique experiences, returned Peace Corps volunteers (RPCVs) are a rich and largely untapped source of stories, objects, documents, and knowledge. Each of the collections below is dedicated to preserving and presenting different aspects of Peace Corps service and are actively collecting donations according to their policies.



MUSEUM OF THE PEACE CORPS EXPERIENCE (MPCE)

The Museum of the Peace Corps Experience preserves and interprets the history and ongoing legacy of Peace Corps service. Through exhibitions and public programs, the Museum explores how ordinary people build bridges across cultures, advance peace and mutual understanding, and strengthen communities around the world. The Museum collects artifacts, photographs, artwork, documents, and personal stories from volunteers, staff, host country partners, and their families. Learn more, donate materials, or share your story by scanning the QR code or visiting museumofthepeacecorpsexperience.org.



PEACE CORPS COMMUNITY ARCHIVE (PCCA) at American University Library

The archive collects, preserves, and makes available materials created and acquired by Peace Corps Volunteers. It supports student and scholarly research, assists with exhibits, and sponsors educational and public programs related to Peace Corps service and impact. Items of interest include correspondence, diaries, reports, lesson plans, scrapbooks, photographs, and film, video, audio recordings, born digital items (websites and blogs), and more. For information about how to donate, contact archives@american.edu, or visit <https://blogs.library.american.edu/pcca>



RPCV ORAL HISTORY ARCHIVES PROJECT (OHAP)

The Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Oral History Archives Project documents the Peace Corps experience through in-depth interviews with returned volunteers, counterparts and staff. Interviews are conducted by trained RPCV volunteer interviewers. Interviews are archived at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum under the National Archives and Records Administration <https://www.jfklibrary.org/asset-viewer/archives/rpcv> and the Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History at the University of Kentucky Libraries <https://kentuckyoralhistory.org/ark:/16417/xt7bdw2tkjfs9>.

For information about the project and to sign up to be interviewed, visit www.peacecorpsoralhistory.org

JOHN F. KENNEDY

PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

JOHN F. KENNEDY PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM (JFK Library)

The RPCV Collection at the JFK Library contains personal papers, correspondence, audiovisual material, memorabilia, and publications dating from the 1960s to the 2000s. Currently the Library accepts donations *only* from volunteers who began service during the Kennedy administration (1961-1963). The material should document the individual's personal experiences in the Peace Corps. For more information about the collection, contact: kennedy.library@nara.gov ; for donation offers, contact: acquisitions.kennedy@nara.gov View guide at www.jfklibrary.org/asset-viewer/archives/RPCV

Volunteer Opportunities

Peace Corps Response

As of this writing there aren't any Peace Corps Response openings in Fiji, but there are in many other countries. How about Vanuatu or Tonga? Click the link below to see current opportunities –

<https://www.peacecorps.gov/volunteer/peace-corps-response/openings/>

Peace Corps Virtual Service

Open to all over 18 years of age. The Virtual Service Pilot offers qualified individuals the distinct opportunity to apply their professional skills and experience to support Host Country Partners with their community-level projects. Participants are private citizens who donate 5-15 hours each week for 3-6 months in service of the Peace Corps mission.

<https://www.peacecorps.gov/volunteer/virtual-service-pilot/>

Books by Fiji RPCVs

“Looking back, I realize my volunteer experience was a key element in developing my career. I’ve begun to reflect on how this shaped my personal and spiritual journey.”

Island Years, Mark Odegard

We’re building a list of books by Fiji RPCV authors. Let us know if we’re missing any. Most books can be found on Amazon, or used book seller sites.

Bula Pops	Michael Blahut, Fiji 84
Coming of Age in the Cannibal Isles: A Peace Corps Memoir	Fred Bell, Fiji 3
Dodging Machetes	Will Lutwick, Fiji 2
Fiji and Me	Carol Phillips, Fiji 53
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Letters From Fiji	Keith Kelley, Fiji 73
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Links

Peace Corps

Peace Corps Fiji Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/PeaceCorpsFiji/>

RPCV Groups

Friends of Fiji

www.fofiji.org

Friends of Fiji org Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/BulaFriendsofFiji>

Friends of Fiji group Facebook

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/13309240876>

NPCA

www.peacecorpsconnect.org

Friends of Tonga

www.friendsoftonga.org

Peace Corps Worldwide

<https://peacecorpsworldwide.org/>

Peace Corps Oral History Project

<https://www.peacecorpsoralhistory.org>

Museum of the Peace Corps Experience <https://museumofthepeacecorpsexperience.org/>

Fiji News

Fiji Sun

<https://fijisun.com.fj/>

Fiji Times

<https://www.fjitime.com/>

Radio

Viti FM

<https://radio.garden/listen/viti-fm/kJtLEHUh>

Legend FM

https://radio.garden/listen/legend-fm/PP8D8z_V

Navtarang

<https://radio.garden/listen/navtarang/xsnmPbga>

Radio Sangeet Masti

<https://radio.garden/listen/radio-sangeet-masti/Rh14WTm3>

Culture

Talanoa with Dr. T.

<https://www.youtube.com/@talanoawithdr.t4581>

Fiji Museum

<https://fijimuseum.org.fj/>

Fijian Stories

<https://www.youtube.com/@fijianstories3897>

Sports

Fiji Rugby

<https://www.fijirugby.com/>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5GFyIEoZOok>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EEbjBodEddw>

Fiji Football

<https://www.fijifootball.com.fj/>

Fiji Basketball

<https://www.facebook.com/basketballfiji/>

Fiji Netball

<https://www.netballfiji.org/>

Government

Embassy of Fiji in U.S.

<https://www.fijiembassydc.com/>

U.S. Embassy in Fiji

<https://fj.usembassy.gov/>

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