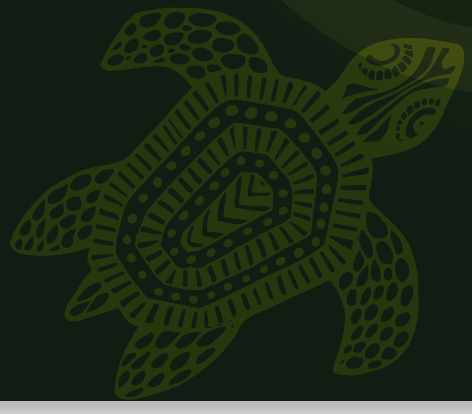
FOURTH ANNUAL PILON CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP, NADI, FIJI | 29 November to 2 December 2022

Combatting Cybercrime: **Trends and Tools in a Changing World**



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FOURTH ANNUAL PILON CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP, NADI, FIJI | 29 November to 2 December 2022

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FOREWORD

Mālō ʻetau lava

It is my pleasure to introduce this booklet to you. Within its pages you will find an overview of the presentations and discussions we had across four days, as well as extracts from the case studies we explored.

My hope is that you will appreciate the central role which the PILON Cybercrime Workshop has played in enhancing linkages between Pacific law and justice agencies and providing a forum for attendees to expand their knowledge and skills and networks to more effectively combat cybercrime in our region.

Because this is the fourth and final Workshop under the grant provided by the Australian government, there are long-standing contributors I wish to acknowledge. Firstly, the governments of the respective host countries, Fiji, Vanuatu and our own Tonga. Secondly, the necessary funding provided by Australia through the Cyber and Critical Technology Cooperation Program. And finally, the Council of Europe who have always provided additional financial and technical support.

Our goal across every workshop has been to support our Pacific colleagues so that they might better cooperate to strengthen their legal frameworks and take steps to more effectively investigate and prosecute cybercrime.

As you review this booklet, I think you will agree we have achieved this goal.

Mrs. Linda Simiki Folaumoetu'i

Attorney General,
Kingdom of Tonga

Chair of the
PILON Cybercrime Working Group

INTRODUCTION

From 29 November to 2 December 2022, the Cybercrime Working Group of the **Pacific Islands Law Officers' Network** (PILON) held the fourth and final Annual PILON Cybercrime Workshop in Nadi, Fiji, together with the Office of the Attorney General (Republic of Fiji), the Australian Government's Cyber and Critical Technology Cooperation Program and the Council of Europe.

The annual PILON Cybercrime Workshop provides a valuable platform to gain insights into cybercrime challenges and opportunities for more effective collaboration across the entire justice system.

PILON provides a regional forum to discuss and progress law and justice issues common to countries within the Pacific. Combatting cybercrime is a key strategic priority, recognising that the borderless nature of cybercrime requires common legislative frameworks and international cooperation for effective prevention and prosecution. Bringing key stakeholders and experts together also responds to the call in the Boe Declaration for greater regional cooperation on cybersecurity.

This year's workshop explored the theme "Combatting Cybercrime: Trends and Tools in a Changing World". Attended in-person by over 60 police, prosecutors and cybercrime experts from 12 PILON member countries, we also had our colleagues join us online for the first time. Additionally, 26 prosecutors and police were also supported to undertake an online digital forensics training course delivered by Zyber/Insig2, with the certificate ceremony held during the Workshop on 2 December 2022.

The workshop emphasised the importance of identifying new and emerging trends since COVID 19, the gendered impacts of cybercrime, operational tools and legal policy responses to these trends. Participants were provided with a highly practically-focussed and collaborative agenda, offering insight into other countries' experiences of handling cases involving cyber and electronic evidence. Expert speakers came from Australian and Fiji online safety regulators, Australia's Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions, the Council of Europe, FBI, INTERPOL, PTCCC, Tonga Police, the Reserve Bank of Fiji and many others, each offered useful tips and resources on a variety of issues concerning the effective investigation and prosecution of cybercrime.

This booklet provides a visual snapshot and short text summary of these presentations and discussions.

We note this is the fourth and final in a series of flagship workshops funded by the Australian Cyber and Critical Technology Cooperation Program, with support from the Council of Europe. Looking ahead, PILON will continue planning new regional events to further explore issues important to PILON member countries.

If you would like further information or assistance, please contact **coordinator@pilonsec.org** or **pilon@pilonsec.org**.

DAY 1

OPENING CEREMONY 1

Chief guests took part in a traditional Fijian kava ceremony

OPENING CEREMONY 1

Chief guests included (left to right): **Hon Ricky Muiakituki Makani** (Minister for Nautural Resources, Niue), **Mrs Linda Folaumoetu'i**, (Attorney General, Kingdom of Tonga), **Ms Tupou'tuah Baravilala** (Acting Permanent Secretary of Communications, Republic of Fiji), **Mr Tobias Feakin** (Ambassador for Cyber Affairs and Critical Technology, Australia) and **Ms Su'a Hellene-Wallwork** (Attorney General, Independent State of Samoa)

DAY 1

Ms Tupou'tuah Baravilala

Acting Permanent Secretary of Communications, Fiji

https://www.fiji.gov.fj/Media-Centre/Speeches/English/ADRESS-BY-THE-ACTING-PS-FOR-COMMUNICATIONS-TUPOU'T

> *"As the Ministry of Communications, I believe we have a bird's eye view of how the whole cyber ecosystem comes together – from guaranteeing an enabling environment to ubiquitous access to connectivity, to digital transformation shifts, while at the same time ensuring cybersecurity safeguards are in place and measures to combat cybercrime."*

> *"The shift to online spaces has presented a challenge — the attack surface area has increased. Digital technologies continue to accelerate, and with it, cybersecurity risks continue to become more evident. We have seen emerging and evolving threats which are transboundary in nature and which have an impact on international peace and security and thereby, placing cybersecurity as a priority."*

> *"At a national level, we are in the process of reviewing our National Cybersecurity Strategy, establishing our national Computer Emergency Response Team and to formalise the current capabilities that exist."*

> *"The Fijian Parliament enacted the Cybercrime Act which is aligned to the Budapest Convention on Cybercrime. The Budapest Convention is the gold standard and is the only international instrument that deals with cybercrime and electronic evidence."*

ADDRESS 1

SESSION ONE - KEYNOTE PRESENTATION

THE VALUE of BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER -

PRACTICAL OUTCOMES

WE HAVE ACHIEVED SO MUCH ACROSS the REGION in TERMS of STANDARDS, LEGISLATION & EDUCATION

CYBERCRIME CONTINUES to INCREASE...

and AFFECTS not ONLY the VICTIM, but OUR INFRASTRUCTURE...

and HAS a RIPPLE EFFECT in TERMS of ERRODING TRUST.

SHARING STORIES & CASE STUDIES

TECH TRAINING,

POLICY ADVICE,

STANDARDS

★★★★★

WE NEED to WORK TOGETHER for the SAFETY & SECURITY of OUR PEOPLE, & VIABILITY of OUR ECONOMY

PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022

JESSAMY GEE '22

DAY 1

Dr Tobias Feakin

Australian Ambassador for Cyber Affairs and Critical Technology

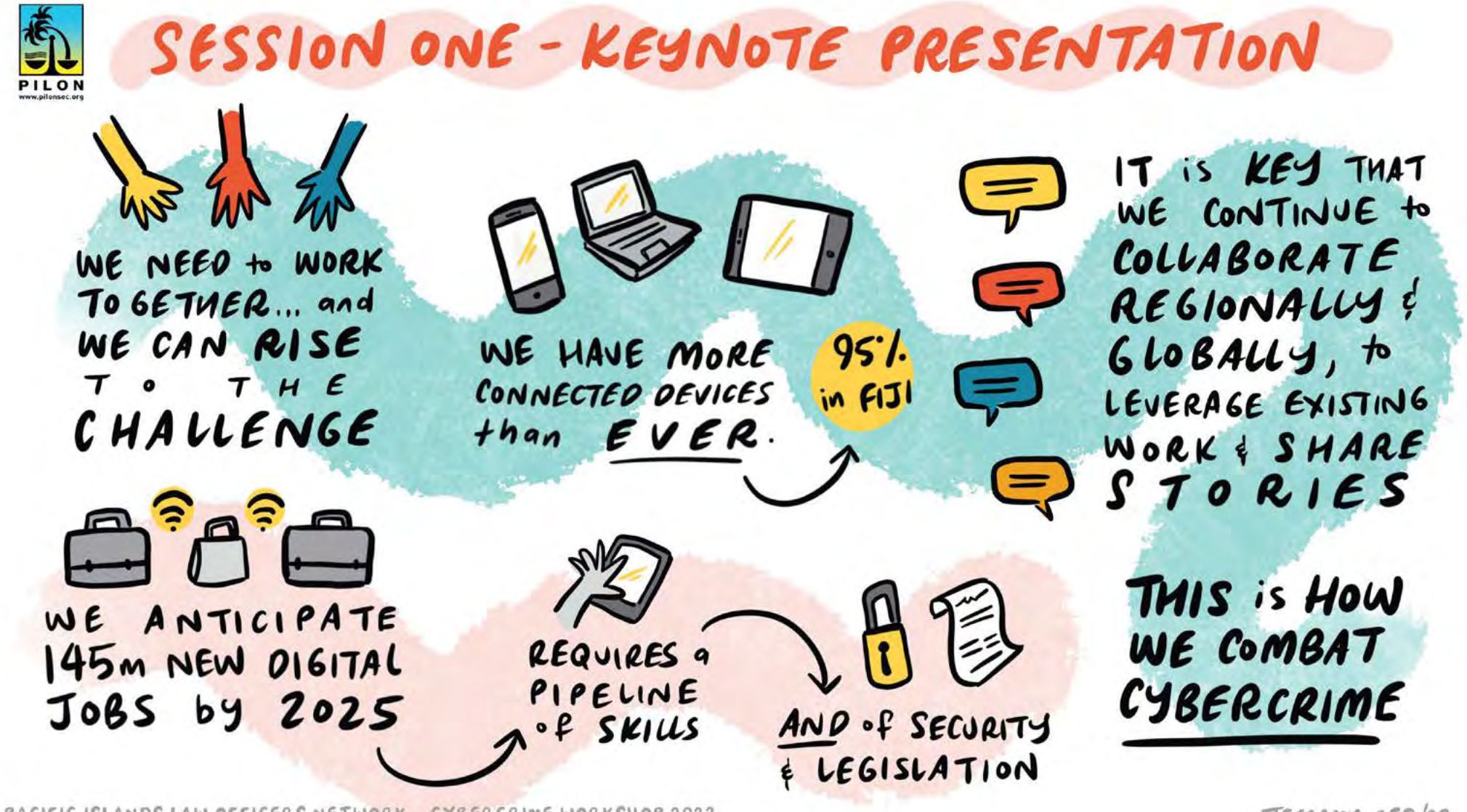
"Prosecuting cybercrime continues to be a challenge in our region, and across the globe – and the urgency of this task is only increasing as our communities become more connected."

"Cybercrime is often talked about as a fundamentally different challenge to anything law enforcement agencies have faced before, requiring innovation to respond to the rapid pace of technological change."

"But we must not discount the importance of robust fundamentals, including law enforcement cooperation, information sharing, and stronger partnerships across the justice system."

"The PILON Cybercrime Working Group is integral to driving this work forward in the Pacific."

"I want to thank you again for joining us here in Fiji and online for the PILON Cybercrime Workshop. I am very much looking forward to the discussion today, and to our continued cooperation to build a vibrant region in cyberspace."


PILON
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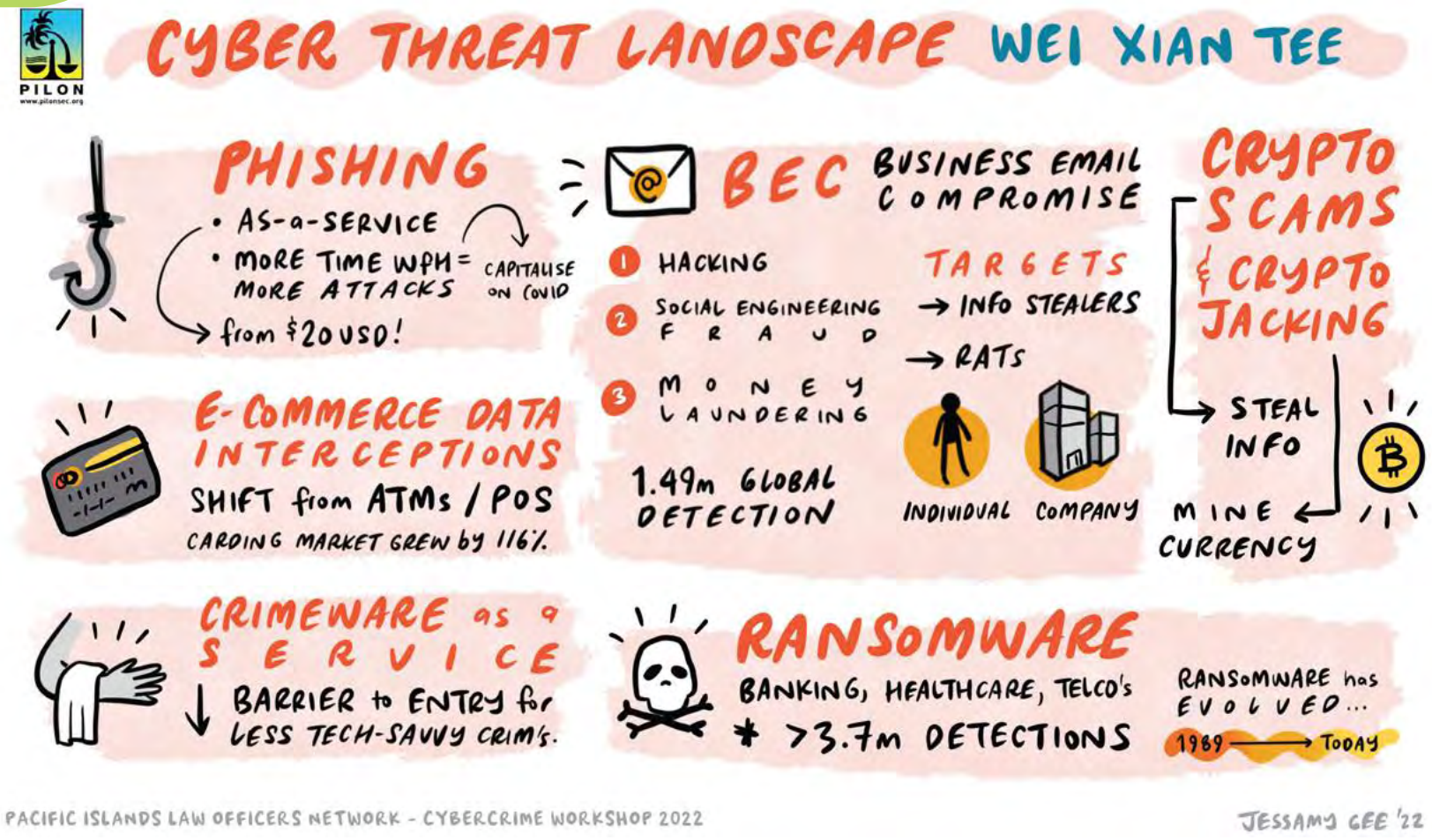
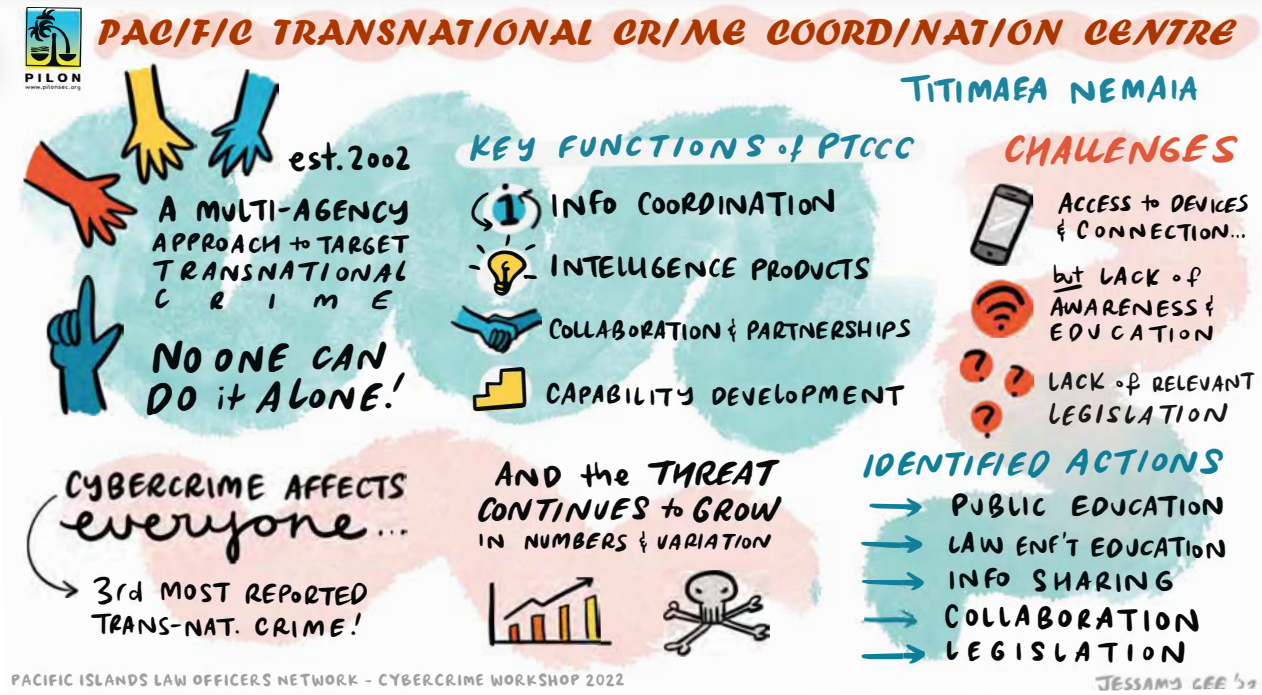
SESSION ONE - KEYNOTE PRESENTATION
WE NEED to WORK TOGETHER... and WE CAN RISE TO THE CHALLENGE
WE HAVE MORE CONNECTED DEVICES than EVER.
95% in FIJI
IT is KEY THAT WE CONTINUE to COLLABORATE REGIONALLY & GLOBALLY, to LEVERAGE EXISTING WORK & SHARE STORIES
WE ANTICIPATE 145m NEW DIGITAL JOBS by 2025
REQUIRES a PIPELINE of SKILLS
AND of SECURITY & LEGISLATION
THIS is HOW WE COMBAT CYBERCRIME
PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022
JESSAMY GEE '22

DAY 1

This section of the booklet covers Day 1 Presentations ("Stocktake of Global Trends in Cybercrime") which included

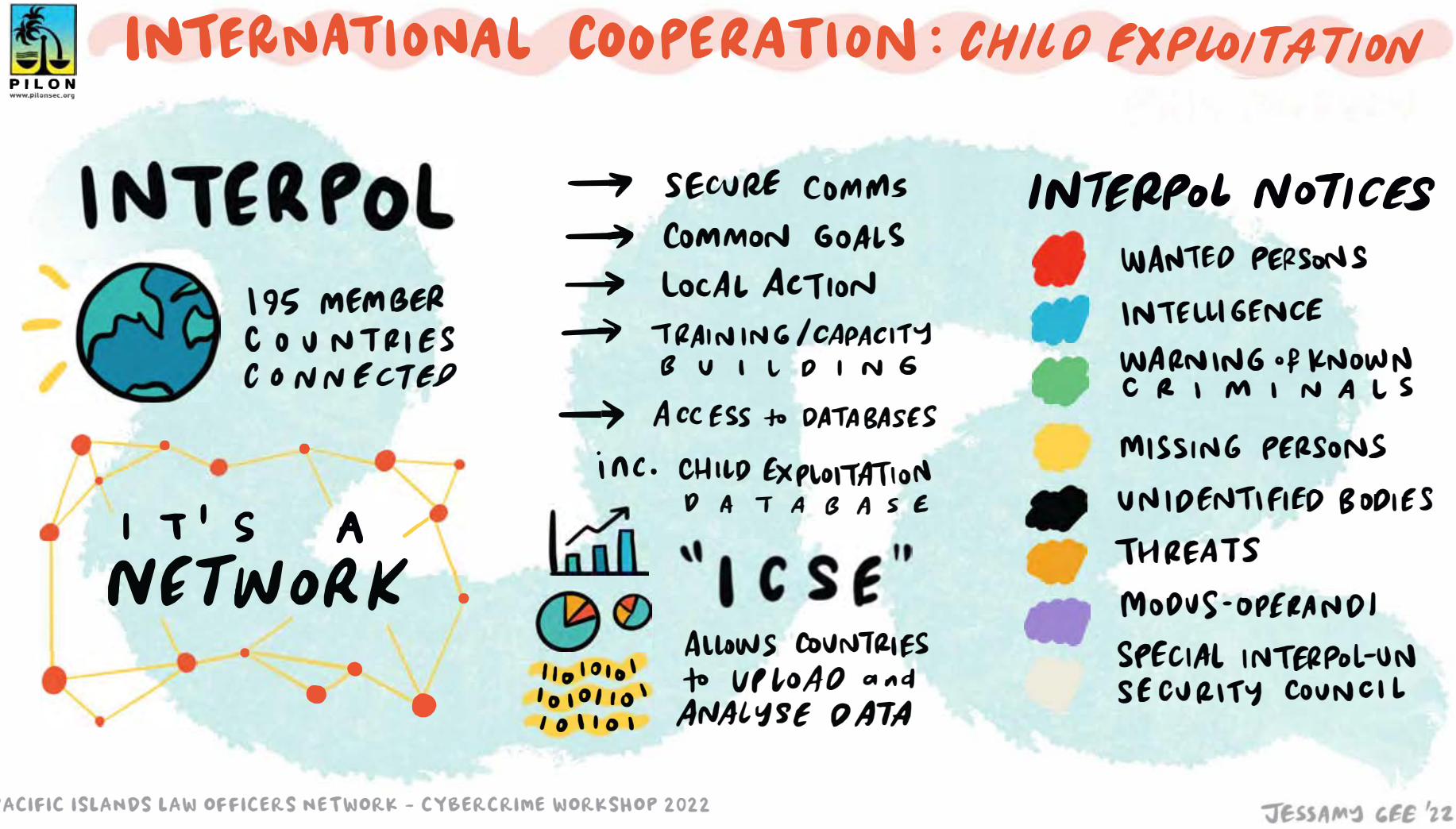
- **Session 2**: Recent Trends in Cybercrime and Cyber-Enabled Crime in the Pacific
- **Session 2** (cont.): International Cooperation on Emerging Threats - Child Exploitation Developments During the Pandemic
- **Session 3**: Cybersecurity & Cyber Expertise - Countering New Threats





This session provided a high-level overview of global trends and how these are flowing through to the Pacific, helping attendees understand what the emerging threats are which may require a regulatory response.
Mr Wei Xian Tee (Cybercrime Specialist, Digital Investigation Support, Cybercrime Directorate, Interpol) from Interpol's Singapore bureau highlighted some recent notable trends in cybercrime for participants, including topics such as ransomware and business email compromise that were considered in greater depth later in the Workshop.

Mr Michael Crowe (Regional Security Advisor, Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, above) and **Sergeant Titimaea Nemaia** (Member, Pacific Transnational Crime Coordination Centre) then explained some of the strategic and operational collaboration taking place in the Pacific to respond to these ever-evolving threats, including under the Boe Declaration Action Plan and the 2050 Strategy. No one can do it alone and collaboration is key!



After hearing about global trends in cybercrime, attendees then considered how international cooperation between law and justice agencies under relevant regional and international frameworks facilitates responses to one of the most serious cybercrime threats: child exploitation.

In this session, In this session, the Australian Federal Police National Central Bureau and **Mr Dean Chappell** (Assistant Legal Attache, Federal Bureau of Investigation) spoke about how police-to-police and mutual assistance requests can be used to counter child exploitation. **Mr Damian Rapira-Davies** (Lead Operational Advisor, Digital Safety, Regulatory Services, Te Tari Taiwhenua Department of Internal Affairs) also highlighted how New Zealand is working with Pacific regional partners to implement a technical solution in their jurisdictions.

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION: CHILD EXPLOITATION

DEAN CHAPPELL

VCAC INTERNATIONAL TASK FORCE

- SHARING INFO & INTELLIGENCE
- LEVERAGING NETWORKS
- SHARE BEST PRACTICE
- TRAINING
- ACCESS to EXPERTS

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS & UNDERSTANDING

WE CAN ONLY SUCCEED by WORKING TOGETHER

NCMEC

- DATABASE that's CONSTANTLY UPDATED
- ONLINE RESOURCES and TRAINING
- YOU CAN LEVERAGE THIS TOO!

TRENDS

- ENCRYPTION — DON'T GIVE UP! ALWAYS ASK!
- CHILD-LIKE SEX DOLLS — OFTEN LEADS to CSAM
- LOCATION SERVICES
- CRYPTOCURRENCY — THE NUANCES MATTER for IDENTIFICATION
- NEW COMPANIES — TIME to EDUCATE on SAFETY
- PREFERENCE for VIDEO
- OFFENDER is USUALLY KNOWN to the VICTIM

SUPPORTING C.E. INVESTIGATIONS } FIND LINKAGES, EVIDENCE, POLICE-to-POLICE, then MLAT

ALL YOU HAVE to DO is ASK!

PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022

JESSAMY GEE '22

INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION: CHILD EXPLOITATION

DAMIAN RAPIRA-DAVIES

THE DIGITAL SAFETY GROUP

ANALYSTS, ADVISORS, INVESTIGATORS & SMEs
SURROUNDED by GLOBAL NETWORK

LEVERAGE & SHARE TECH & DATA SETS

WE CANNOT DO IT ALONE!

FUNCTIONS:

- ENFORCE the FILM, VIDEOS & PUBLICATIONS CLASSIFICATION ACT 1993
- INVESTIGATE OFFENSES
- SUPPORT the 11 VOLUNTARY PRINCIPLES to COMBAT CSE
- RELATIONSHIPS with SERVICE PROVIDERS

How COULD YOU LEGISLATE COOPERATION in your COUNTRY?

TRIAGING REFERRALS

STARTS with AUTOMATION, then CONSIDERS...

CRIMINAL HISTORY | ACCESS to CHILDREN | IDENTIFICATION | KNOWLEDGE

REPORTS VIA

- NCMEC
- NETSAFE
- OCET MAILBOX
- ONLINE COMPLAINTS SYSTEM

SIGNIFICANT INCREASE in REFERRALS DURING COVID

DIGITAL FILTERING SYSTEM: REGULARLY REVIEWED BLOCK LIST that PREVENTS ACCESS to OBJECTIONABLE SITES

PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022

JESSAMY GEE '22

The final session of the day provided an overview of how cybercriminals are currently targeting Pacific organisations and the key cybersecurity trends that law and justice agencies need to be aware of.

Dr Jeffrey Garae (Director, CERT VU and Chair, Pacific Cybersecurity Operational Network) outlined effective regional collaboration approaches and successful country-level responses to new or recent cyber threats.

We then asked "How can CERTs and information sharing assist police (and prosecutors) in their roles?"

An ongoing question was how legal and police professionals could work effectively with cybersecurity experts to investigate and prosecute cybercrime offences. To answer this, our speakers **Mr Enoka Feterika** (Cybersecurity Advisor, Pacific Island Chiefs of Police/Cyber Safety Pasifika representative) and **Chief Superintendent Kalisi Tohifolau** (Tonga Police) explored the best strategies for recognising the point where this expertise adds value, and directed attendees toward key resources.

DAY 1 END

Day 1 was concluded with remarks from (anticlockwise from top right): **Glenys Andrews** (Office of the Attorney General, Republic of Fiji), **Mrs Linda Folaumoetu'i**, (Attorney General, Kingdom of Tonga), **Ms Ana Elefterescu** (Council of Europe) and **Ms Pirjo-Liisa Heikkila** (Delegation of the European Union for the Pacific) before the meal was opened by **Alan Rua** (Cook Islands Police).

Participants enjoyed a traditional Fijian meke, involving dancers, singers and percussionists.

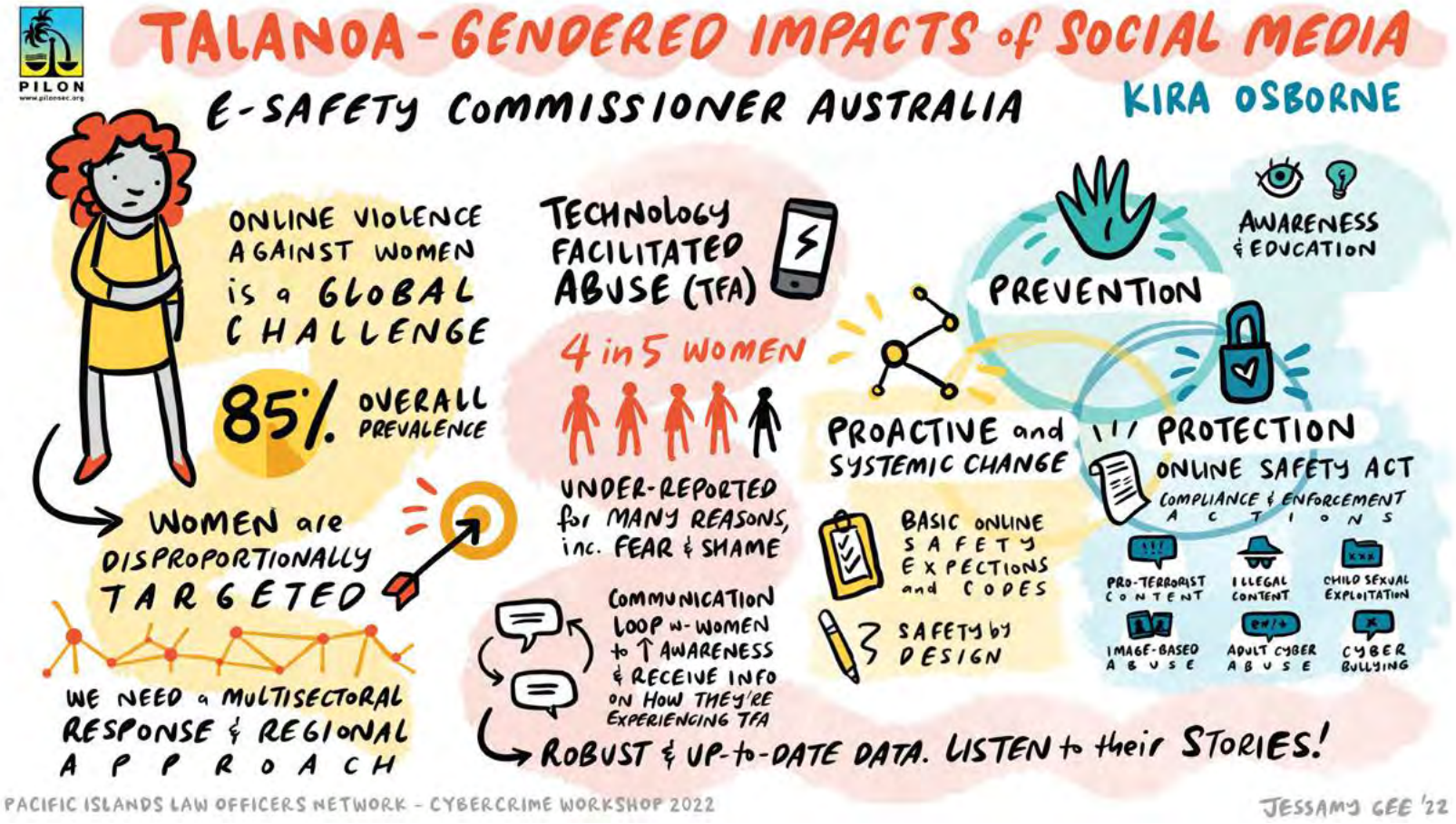
DAY 1 END

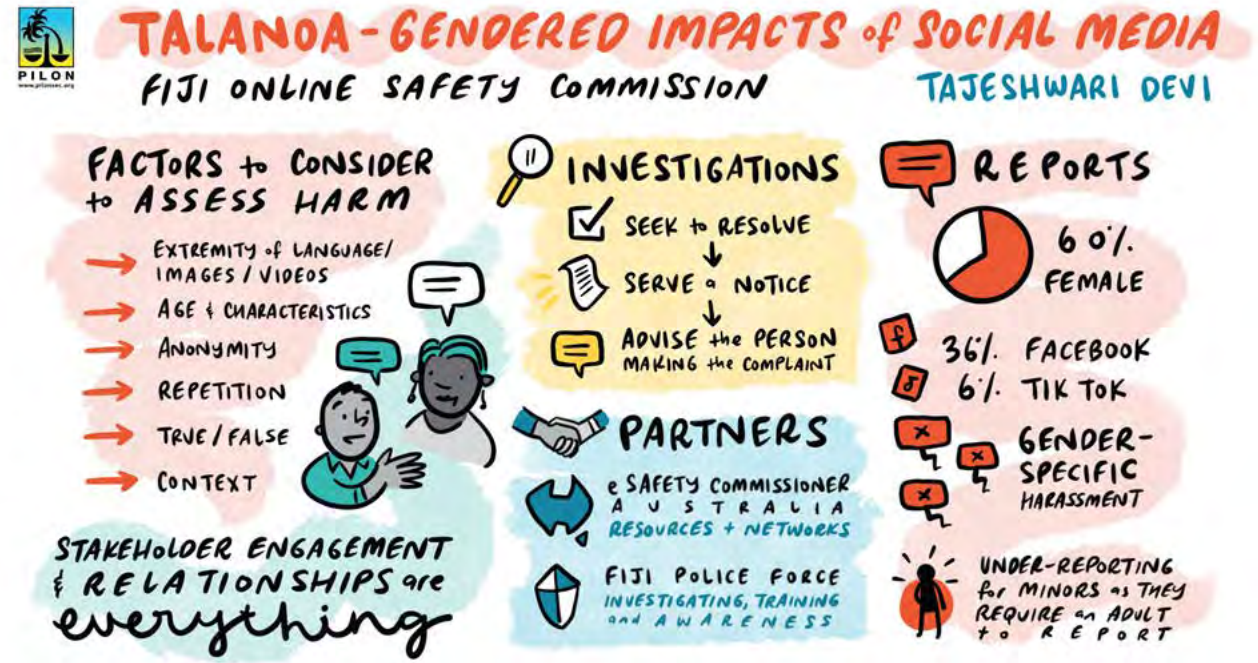
DAY 2

GENDERED ASPECTS OF CYBERCRIME

This section of the booklet covers Day 2 Presentations ("Gendered Aspects of Cybercrime") which included

- **Session 1**: Talanoa - Gendered Impacts of Social Media
- **Session 2**: Pacific Perspectives on Law Reform
- **Session 3**: Strategies for Supporting Victims of Cybercrime





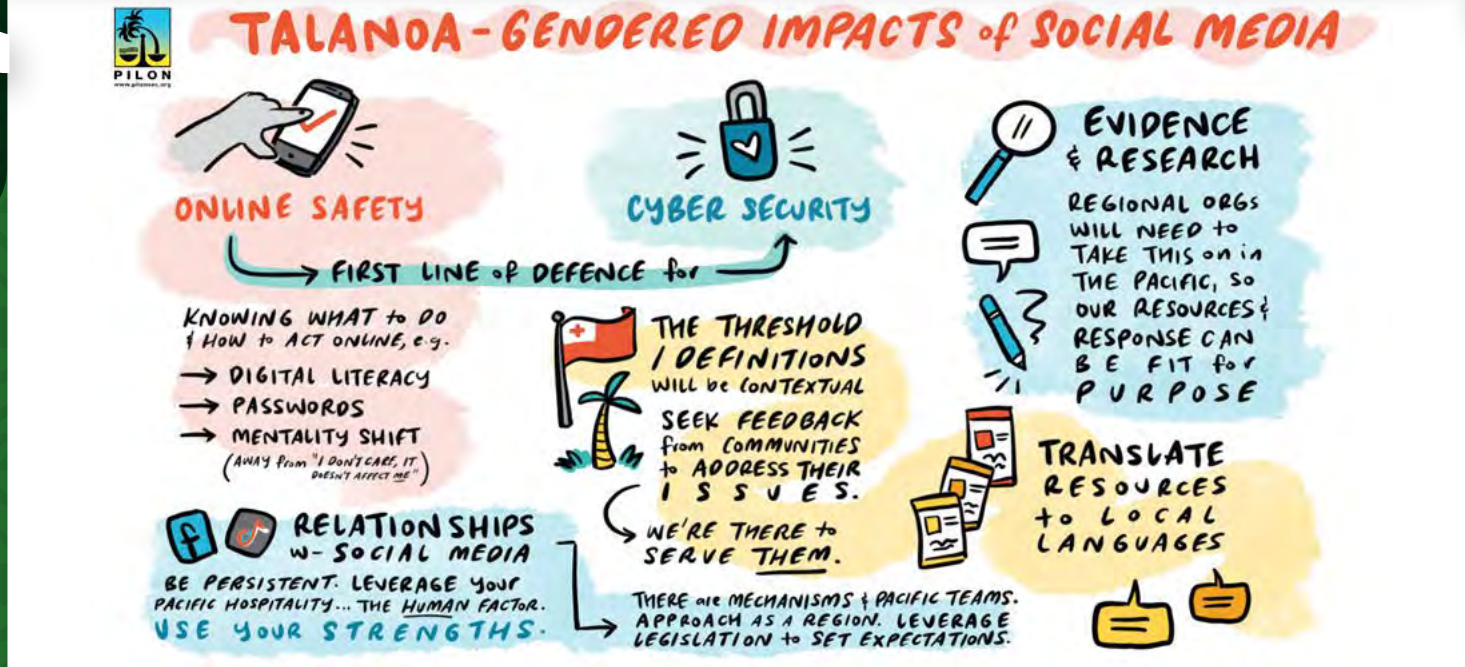
Day Two of the Workshop focused on the gendered aspects of cybercrime in the Pacific. The first session explored technology-facilitated abuse facilitated by social media, and the broader cultural and social considerations in a Pacific context.

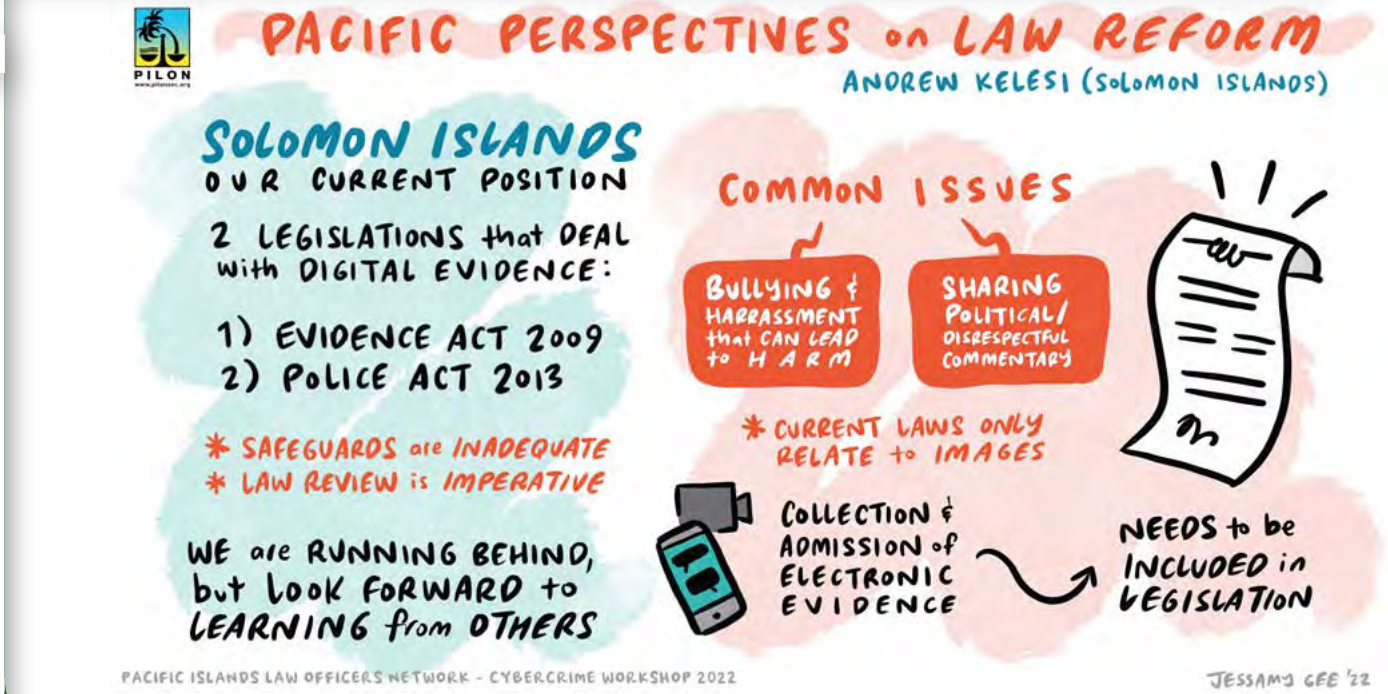
Our first speaker **Ms Kira Osborne** (Pacific Lead, Australia's eSafety Commissioner) covered the post-pandemic outlook in the online safety space, explained the specific risks for women and girls and outlined Australia's regulatory framework concerning online safety in Australia.

Ms Tajeshwari Devi (Senior Executive, Fiji Online Safety Commission) and **Corporal Savenaca Siwatibau** (Digital Forensics / IT Investigation / Cybersecurity, Ministry of Defence, National Security and Policing) from Fiji Police then explained the key features of Fiji's regulatory model for online safety, including the significant education and awareness outreach conducted by their two agencies.

DAY 2

The second session of **Day Two** then turned to recent legal developments or law and justice initiatives concerning cybercrime and its impact on women and girls. This session was focussed on hearing stories from Pacific jurisdictions on recent legal developments or law and justice initiatives concerning cybercrime and its impact on women and girls.





Ms Josephine Pitmur (Deputy Secretary, PNG Department of Justice and Attorney General) presented on the role of social media in amplifying sorcery-related violence and related attacks on women and girls, and any legal or policy responses that PNG has developed (or is considering) to respond to these trends.

Mr Andrew Kelesi (Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions, Solomon Islands Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions) then presented on the *Evidence Act 2009* (Solomon Islands) and challenges with electronic evidence in recent cases from the Solomon Islands, with particular focus on cases impacting women and girls. This presentation included thoughts on planned reforms and training, which drew thoughtful contributions from the audience.

DAY 2 – FIRST CASE STUDY SESSION

In our first case study session of the Workshop, participants navigated an interactive exercise focused on building a holistic understanding of victim pathways through the legal framework regulating cyberbullying and image-based abuse. The exercise was adapted from an earlier case study used in the Zyber 'Fundamentals of Digital Forensics' online training courses. During this adapted case study, the audience was invited to explore how a victim's experience can be framed or shaped by the support they access at various stages, and the role of prosecutors and police in assisting victims to navigate the process.

This session was facilitated by **Ms Stephanie Dunn** (Legal Officer, Fiji Women's Crisis Centre) and **Ms Lavonne Goundar** (Assistant Counsellor Supervisor, Fiji Women's Crisis Centre). **Chief Superintendent Kalisi Tohifolau** (Commander, National Crime and Investigations, Tonga Police) outlined recommendations for how police can handle complaints by victims of image-based abuse in a sensitive manner.

Ms Mercy Tamate (Prosecutor-in-Charge, Family and Sexual Violence Unit, PNG OPP) also shared recommendations for how prosecutors, police and witness support officers can work together to support vulnerable witnesses throughout the prosecution process, drawing upon her experience and the PILON SGBV Advisory Panel's work on the Regional Guidelines for Prosecutors and Witness Support Officers.

CASE STUDIES

FACTS FOR CASE STUDY **ONE** (MARIA)

Maria (15) and Kai (17) live in Oceania and have been in a relationship for a few months. They met through Kai's friend Bob (18). One day when Bob was hanging out with Kai at his house, Bob downloaded and installed hacking software onto Kai's laptop to capture all of his social media passwords. This software was discreet, so Kai didn't notice anything.

A few days later, the hacking software sent all of Kai's passwords to Bob's phone, including his Facebook password. Bob's wifi was down at home so he went to the library to use one of their computers. He logged onto Kai's Facebook and pretending to be him, messaged Maria asking for nude pictures. Maria and Kai had previously exchanged nude pictures of themselves online, so Maria took some photos on her phone and sent them to Kai on Facebook messenger.

Once Bob received the photos on Kai's account, he uploaded them to Explicit.com, a website which illegally holds explicit sexual pictures. Explicit.com paid Bob for providing the pictures. To ensure Kai didn't find out what happened, Bob deleted Kai's Facebook account, logged off the library computer and went home.

FACTS FOR CASE STUDY **ONE** (MARIA)

Maria found out that the pictures were circulating online from a mutual friend and broke up with Kai, who insisted that he didn't know anything about them and hadn't shared them any further. Kai tried to log into Facebook to find out what had happened, only to discover his account had been deleted.

Noticing that Maria was upset, her parents found out what happened and made a complaint to the police. At the station, while giving her statement, Maria's mother noticed that she looked very distressed and had difficulty in concentrating when she was being asked questions about the incident. The mother quietly signalled to the Police Officer for a break but the police officer informed her that she was only delaying the process of investigation and the arrest of the perpetrator.

The mother kept quiet after that and the police officer continued taking Maria's statement. Once the statement was done, Maria and her mother made their way out of the station. As they were leaving, they overheard the police officer telling the other officers that Maria had no values and that she was an embarrassment to their culture for sending nudes.

The police arrested Kai and brought him in for questioning. Further investigation following the interview with Kai uncovers the ISP address of the library computer which was used to upload the photos. Further enquiries at the library lead police to Bob. When he sees the police walk up to his house, Bob quickly deletes the passwords and the Explicit.com app from his phone, which he has used to view the pictures several times since he uploaded them.

The nudes have spread throughout the school and some of Maria's extended family and class mates have ridiculed her for it. The school administration has also put her on suspension because she had shared nude images which went against the school's values. Maria had become withdrawn and was self-harming. Her family feared that she was becoming suicidal. Maria and her parents have decided that they do not want to proceed with the complaint.

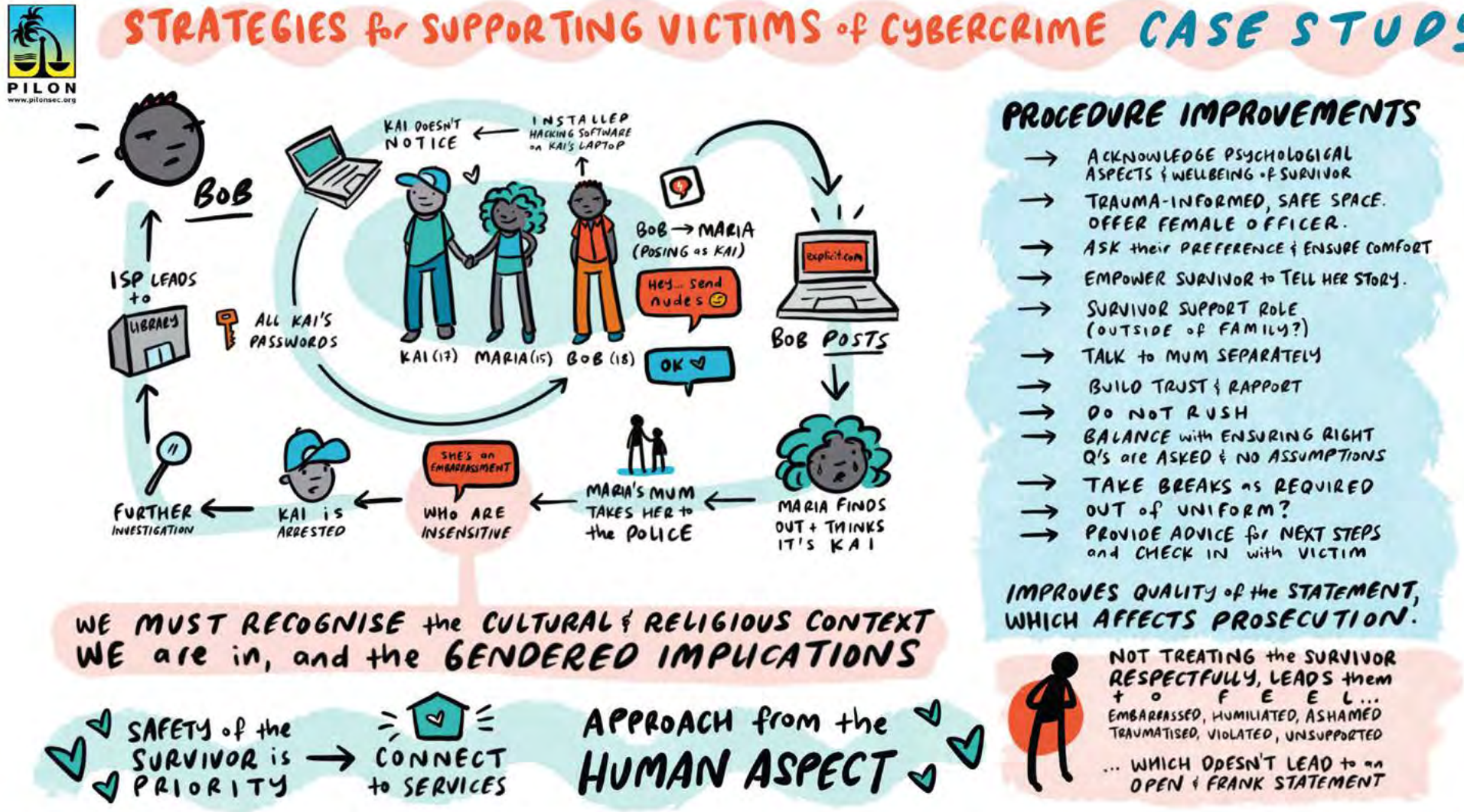
The police have proceeded to charge Bob with a number of offences but he is maintaining his innocence. The police is finding it difficult to get in contact with Maria and her family.

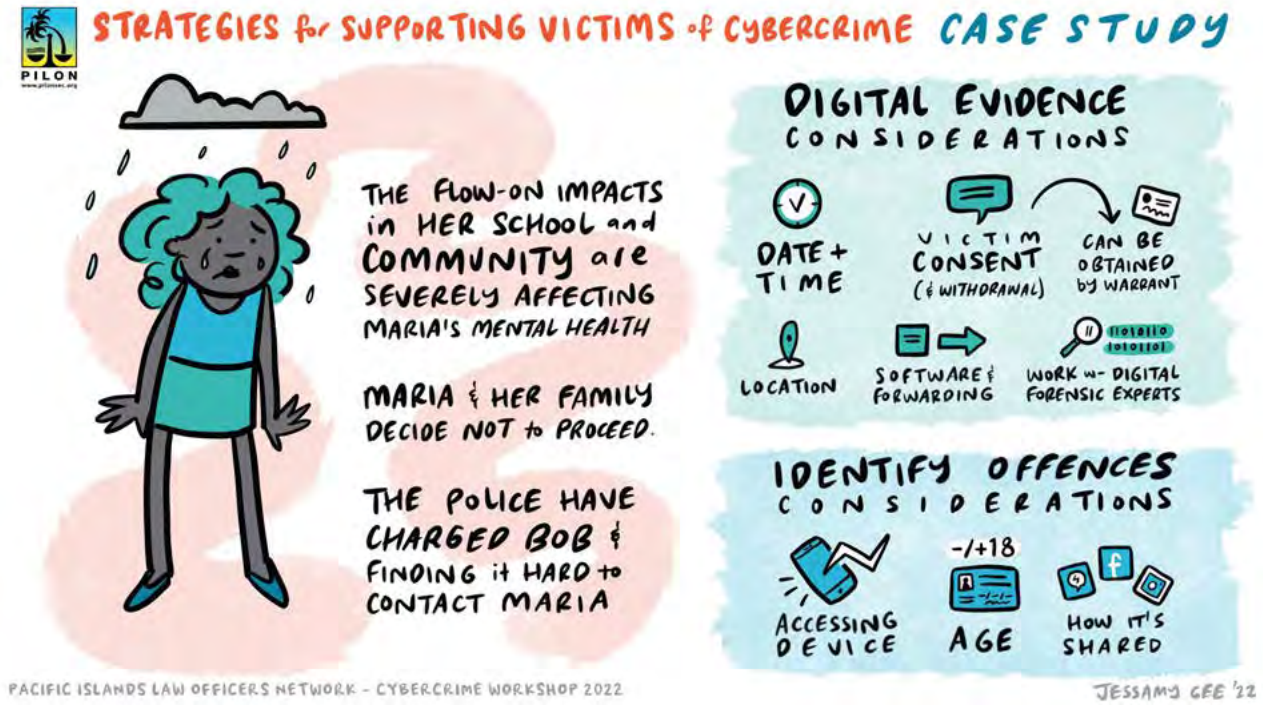
HOW DO YOU THINK OVERHEARING THE POLICE OFFICER'S COMMENTS MADE MARIA FEEL?

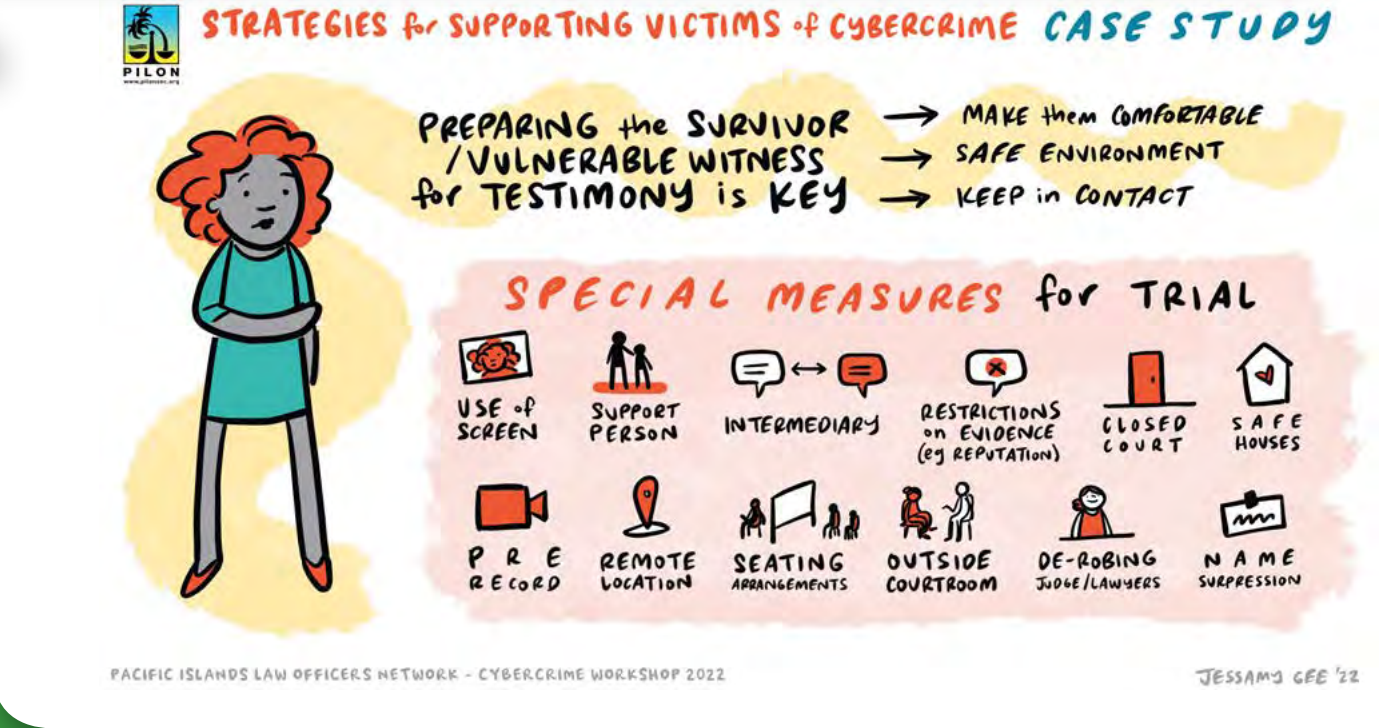
- What would you do differently?
- How would you assist Maria?
- What witness support mechanisms are available in your jurisdiction?
- What role do police and prosecutors play in assisting complainants to navigate the process?

Participants were asked to consider prompts upon their mobile devices, in response to the facts that they had all read together.

DAY 2


PILON
www.pilonsec.org
STRATEGIES for SUPPORTING VICTIMS of CYBERCRIME CASE STUDY
BOB
KAI DOESN'T NOTICE
INSTALLED HACKING SOFTWARE on KAI'S LAPTOP
BOB → MARIA (POSING as KAI)
Hey... Send nudes
OK
KAI (17) MARIA (15) BOB (18)
explicit.com
BOB POSTS
MARIA FINDS OUT + THINKS IT'S KAI
MARIA'S MUM TAKES HER to the POLICE
SHE'S an EMBARRASSMENT
WHO ARE INSENSITIVE
KAI is ARRESTED
FURTHER INVESTIGATION
ISP LEADS to
LIBRARY
ALL KAI'S PASSWORDS
PROCEDURE IMPROVEMENTS
→ ACKNOWLEDGE PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS & WELLBEING of SURVIVOR
→ TRAUMA-INFORMED, SAFE SPACE. OFFER FEMALE OFFICER.
→ ASK their PREFERENCE & ENSURE COMFORT
→ EMPOWER SURVIVOR to TELL HER STORY.
→ SURVIVOR SUPPORT ROLE (OUTSIDE of FAMILY?)
→ TALK to MUM SEPARATELY
→ BUILD TRUST & RAPPORT
→ DO NOT RUSH
→ BALANCE with ENSURING RIGHT Q's are ASKED & NO ASSUMPTIONS
→ TAKE BREAKS as REQUIRED
→ OUT of UNIFORM?
→ PROVIDE ADVICE for NEXT STEPS and CHECK IN with VICTIM
IMPROVES QUALITY of the STATEMENT, WHICH AFFECTS PROSECUTION.
NOT TREATING the SURVIVOR RESPECTFULLY, LEADS them to FEEL...
EMBARRASSED, HUMILIATED, ASHAMED
TRAUMATISED, VIOLATED, UNSUPPORTED
... WHICH DOESN'T LEAD to an OPEN & FRANK STATEMENT
WE MUST RECOGNISE the CULTURAL & RELIGIOUS CONTEXT WE are in, and the GENDERED IMPLICATIONS
SAFETY of the SURVIVOR is PRIORITY → CONNECT to SERVICES
APPROACH from the HUMAN ASPECT
PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022
JESSAMY GEE '22





The final component of this session featured an audience discussion to cover key takeaways from the exercise, including differences between jurisdictions and the balance between support structures and legal provisions. Audience members were asked:

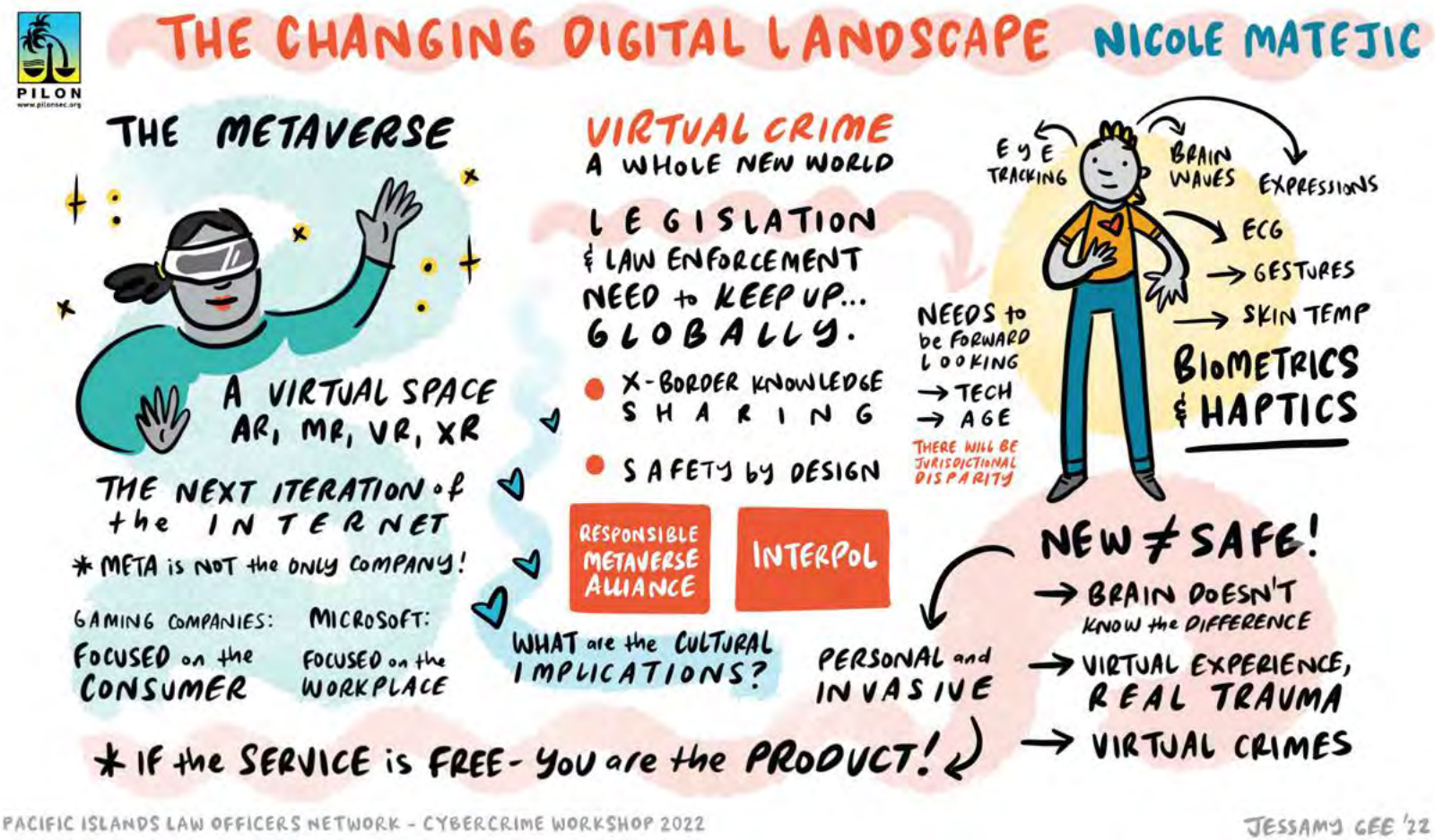
- **How will** certain responses be perceived by the victim? Could this affect their willingness to continue with the complaint?
- **What is** the role of the police officer, support officer and prosecutor and what are the key points of communication to ensure the process works smoothly?
- **Where can** each process reinforce and support the central objective of moving toward a fair hearing for the complaint?
- **Would they** respond differently based on the victim's characteristics (e.g. if they were a child or elderly person)

DAY 3

THE CHANGING DIGITAL LANDSCAPE

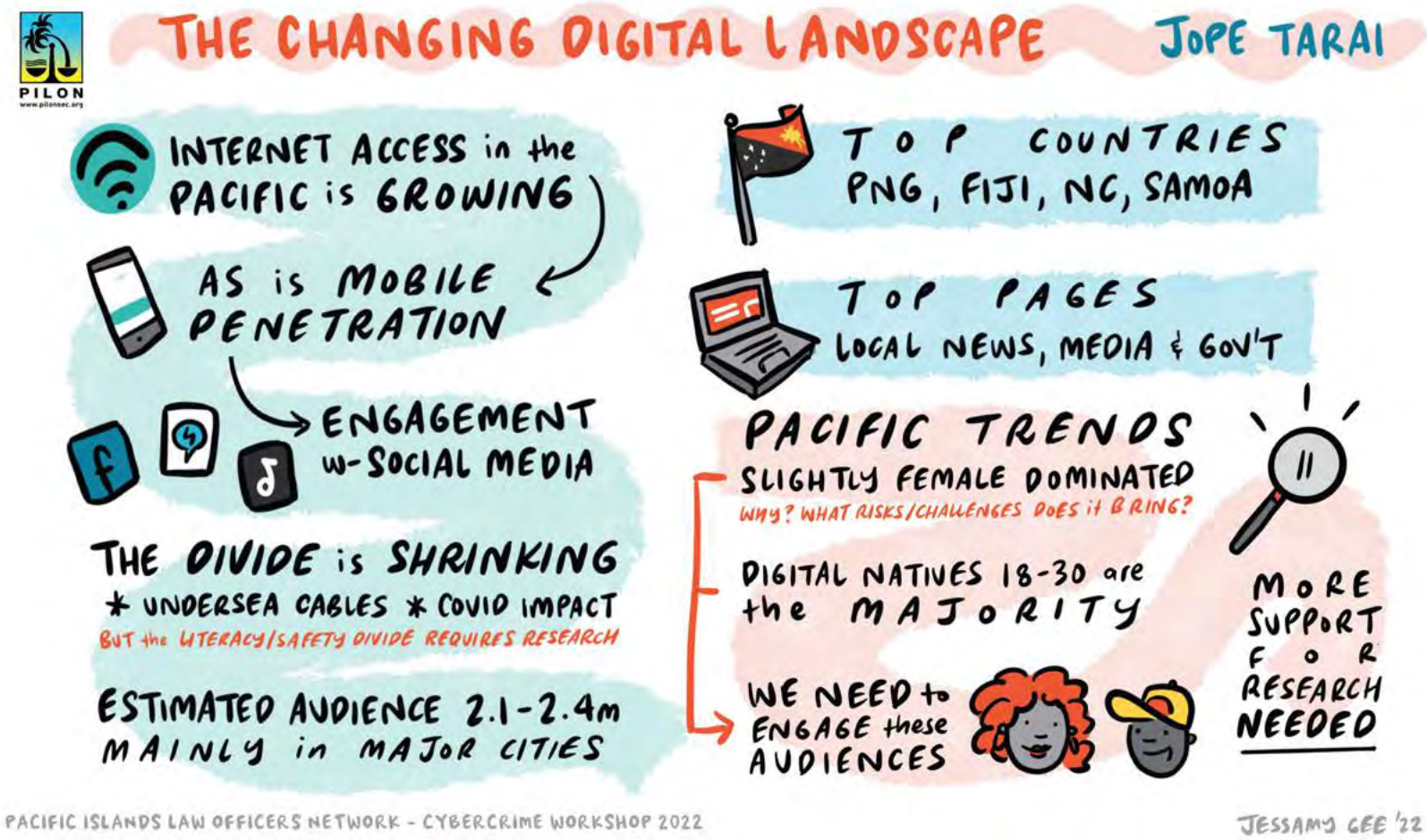
This section of the booklet covers Day 3 Presentations ("Operational Tools") which included

- **Session 1**: The Changing Digital Landscape:Safeguarding Pacific Communities in the Evolving Online World
- **Session 2**: Digital Evidence and Mobile Phones
- **Session 3**: Working Effectively with Expert Witnesses
- **Session 4**: Focus on Financial Crimes: Key Issues with Electronic Evidence in the Pacific



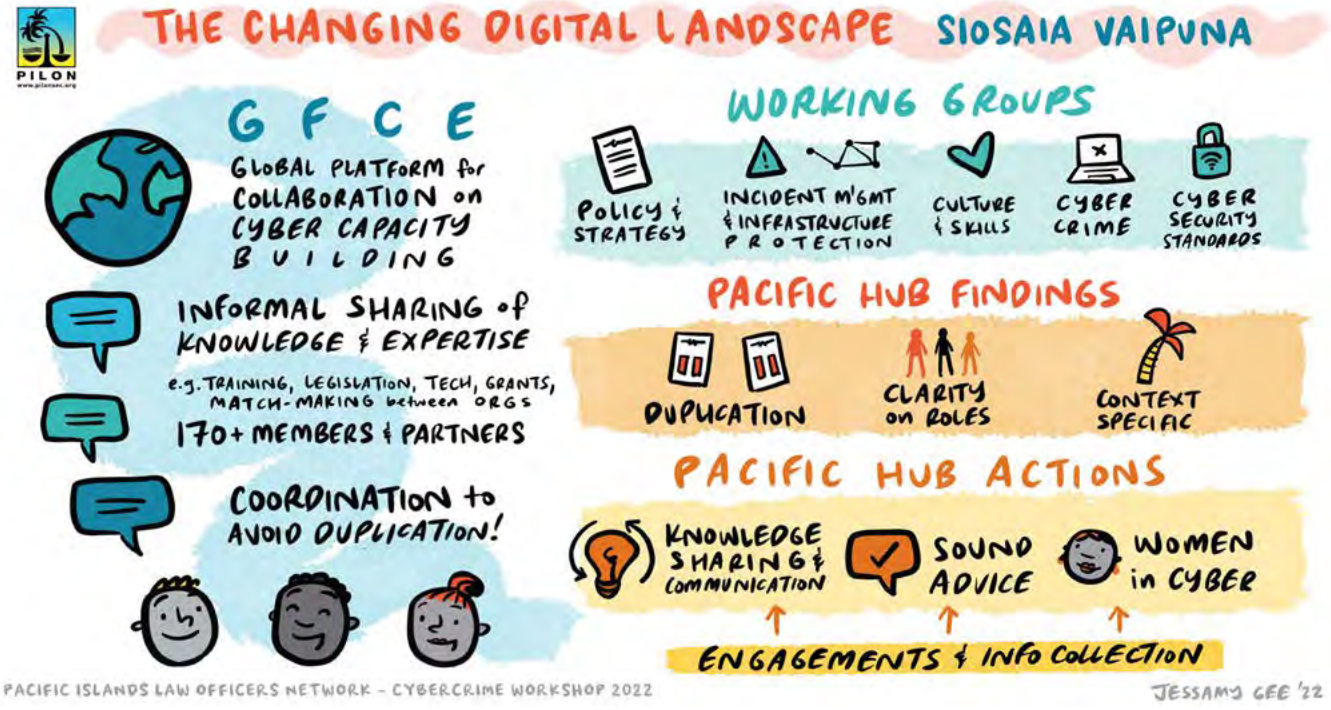
Day Three opened with an examination of the changing digital landscape and the implications for cybercrime. **Nicole Matejic** (Principal Policy Advisor, New Zealand Department of Internal Affairs Te Tari Taiwhenua) explained ethical and regulatory issues created by the Metaverse and similar platforms.

Jope Tarai (Ph.D. Student, Department of Pacific Affairs, Australian National University) shared statistics underlining the shifting fault lines in the digital landscape. Reflecting the Pacific's "Youth Bulge", Jope observed that the 18 to 30-year-old age group in the Pacific constituted the majority of Facebook and Instagram users. Dovetailing with Day 2's consideration of the gendered aspects of cybercrime, Jope also identified that female identified users now account for the majority in at least 12 of the 18 countries reviewed.



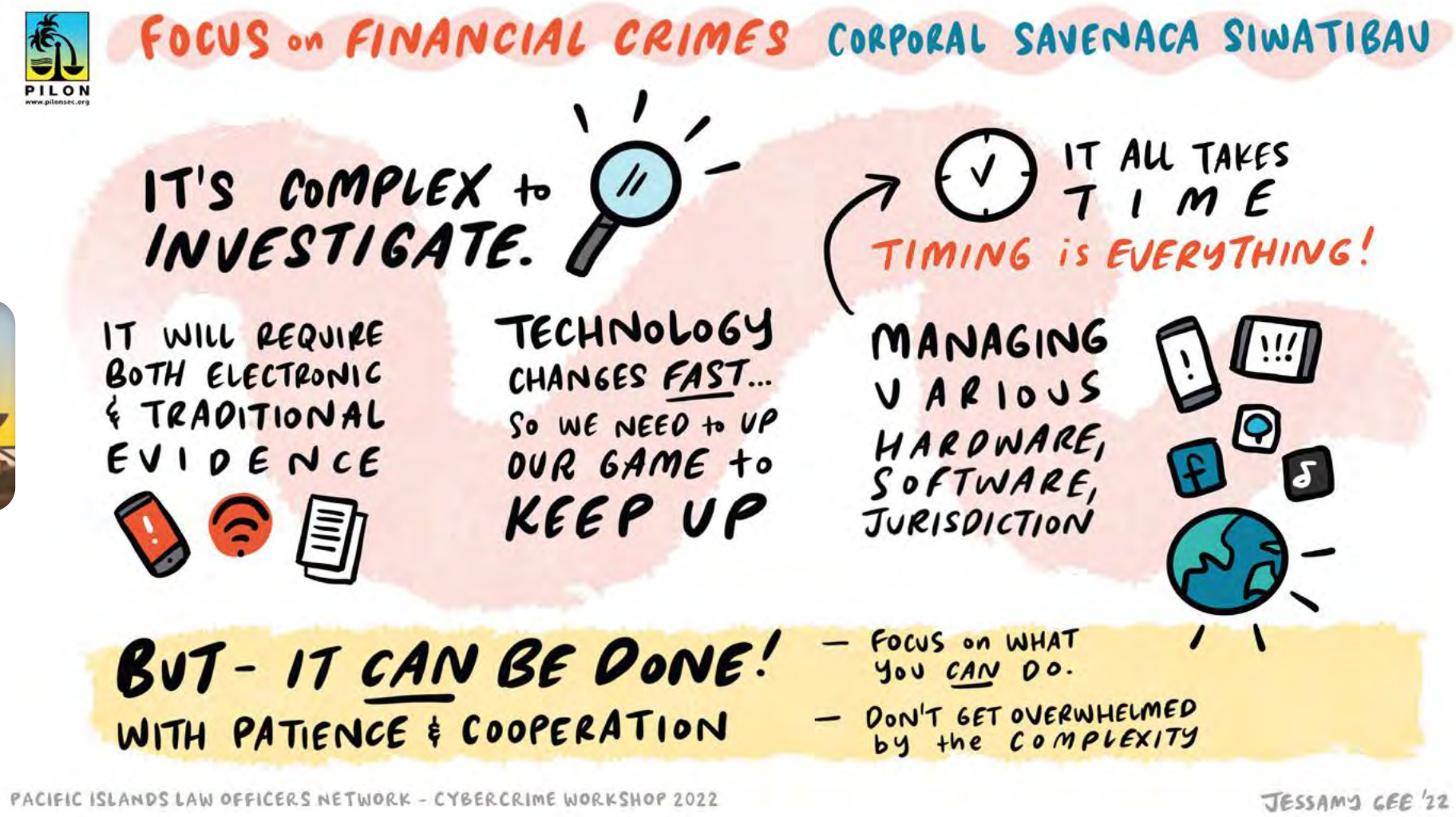
DAY 3

Siosaia Vaipuna (Director, Pacific GFCE (Global Forum on Cyber Expertise) Hub) then explained how the Global Forum on Cyber Expertise can assist PILON members to share, coordinate and strengthen resources when consideringhow to combat emerging threats.

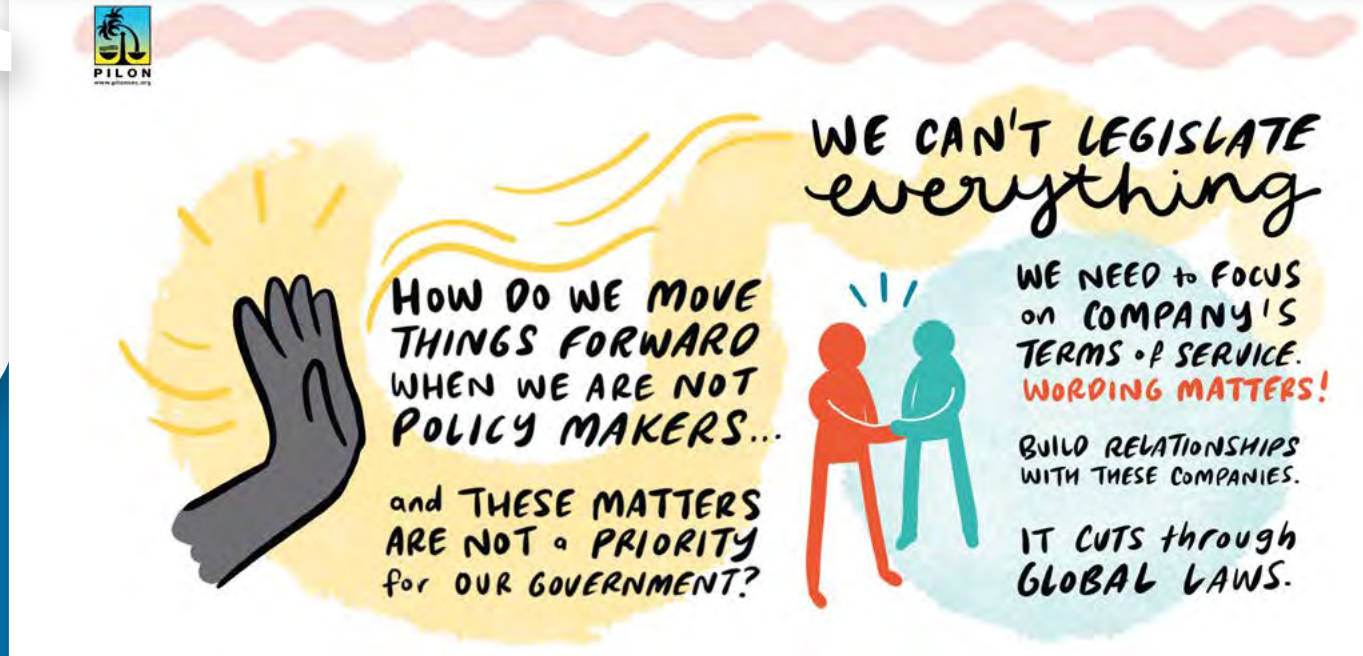


Further sessions in Day 3 invited the audience to consider how we move from understanding the broader environment to considering how that translates into the Pacific's law and justice response. Session 2 discussed the challenges experienced by digital forensics examiners when extracting evidence from mobile phones. Using a practical exercise involving a case study, **Michael Callan** (Council of Europe, and Australian Fraud and Anti-Corruption Academy) explained how these challenges are addressed during the investigation, as well as the procedural considerations which can affect admissibility of digital evidence extracted from mobile devices.

Emma Jaber (Prosecution Team Leader, Organised Crime and National Security, Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions) and **Michael Callan** (Technical Specialist, Council of Europe, and CEO, Australian Fraud and Anti-Corruption Academy) then ran a panel, providing practical tips for prosecutors on how to effectively use expert evidence in cybercrime matters. Their tips included when to seek specialist advice, how to recognise this need and the types of electronic evidence that may require explanation from expert witnesses. Each panelist drew on their experience presenting evidence persuasively in court, either as an expert witness or a prosecutor.



The final session of the day focussed on financial crimes and key issues with electronic evidence, within the Fijian legislative framework. The discussion emphasised the complexity of investigating financial crimes (particularly scams and identity theft) and provided some fascinating case studies of financial crimes cases in recent years. This involved hearing again from **Corporal Savenaca Siwatibau** and **Michael Callan**, who were joined by **Razim Buksh** (Director, Fiji Financial Intelligence Unit, Reserve Bank of Fiji).



DAY 3

The conference-wide discussion following the final session led to participants sharing struggles with policy development, rapidly shifting technological landscapes, as well as practical tips for working with service providers.

DAY 3 END

Day 3 concluded with a buffet dinner at the Hilton Fiji Beach Resort. This was an important time for networking between delegates who hadn't seen one another other for many years. As the Chair of PILON, Attorney General of Samoa, **Su'a Hellene Wallwork** provided opening remarks on the importance of a coordinated approach to tackling cybercrime.

Following remarks by **Su'a Hellene Wallwork**, Attorney General of Samoa (above), **Rachel Olutimayin**, Director of Public Prosecutions, Solomon Islands (across) opened the meal.

DAY 4

BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER

This section of the booklet covers Day 4 Presentations Presentations Bringing it All Together

- **Session 1**: Zyber Panel Discussion on Case Study Outcomes
- **Session 2**: Effective Legislation: Focus on Digital Evidence
- **Session 3**: Case Study in Ransomware
- **Session 4**: Pacific Cyber Stories: Legislation, Electronic Evidence and Prosecutions

Group discussion between law enforcement and lawyers during an interactive session.

NAME	ROLE	COUNTRY	COHORT
Apolima Tamoa-Panapa	Legal Officer, Office of the Ongoing Government of Tokelau	Tokelau	Lawyers
Betina Ngwele	Principal State Prosecutor	Vanuatu	Lawyers
Davina Nathan	Assistant Attorney-General	Republic of Marshall Islands	Lawyers
Elma Rizzu-Hilly	Coordinator Corruption, Money Laundering and Proceeds of Crime Unit, ODPP	Solomon Islands	Lawyers
Iliganoa Atoa	Assistant Attorney-General – Criminal & Civil	Samoa	Lawyers
Laite Bokini-Ratu	Senior State Counsel, Fiji Independent Commission Against Corruption	Fiji	Lawyers
Mercy Tamate	State Prosecutor, PIC of Family and Sexual Offences Unit	Papua New Guinea	Lawyers
Nixon Alten	Assistant Attorney-General	Federated States of Micronesia	Lawyers
Surely Kamtaura	Legal Officer, Department of Justice and Border Control	Nauru	Lawyers
Tewia Tawita	Deputy DPP	Kiribati	Lawyers
Tupou Kafa Vainikolo	Crown Counsel	Tonga	Lawyers
ʻAnamaui Maui Langi	Detective Constable	Tonga	Law Enforcement
Aiyaz Ali	Superintendent, Deputy Director of Organised Crime	Fiji	Law Enforcement
Atis Yosef	Inspector, Vanuatu Police Force - Forensics	Vanuatu	Law Enforcement
Colish Jameke	S/C Fraud Squad, Lae	Papua New Guinea	Law Enforcement
Frank Korai	Officer, Forensic Department	Solomon Islands	Law Enforcement
Gabriel Kirby Fakatonu	Constable I/C Digital Forensics Section	Solomon Islands	Law Enforcement
Gasio Rokodolu	Acting Inspector	Fiji	Law Enforcement
Lebuu Gibbons	Lieutenant	Palau	Law Enforcement
Malachi Boinar	F/C RPNGC Forensics	Papua New Guinea	Law Enforcement
Michael Kaierake	Sergeant	Kiribati	Law Enforcement
ʻAlekisio Tonga	Sergeant	Tonga	Law Enforcement
Me Tuuaga	Constable	Samoa	Law Enforcement
Eli Junior Wilson	Constable	Samoa	Law Enforcement
Terry Sandy	Sergeant - Vanuatu Police Force - Forensics	Vanuatu	Law Enforcement

BACKGROUND TO SESSION 1: THE COURSES AND PARTICIPANTS

A pre-workshop online training course in 'Fundamentals of Digital Forensics' was delivered to nominated law and justice officials and police officers over 12 weeks from August to November 2022, supported by a workbook and three Zoom case study sessions facilitated by AGD. Nominations were sought from senior officials by AGD and the Australian Federal Police (AFP). Several officers from Pacific police forces and participants in the legal course were subsequently supported to attend the Workshop in-person or virtually.

Participants commented that this training fostered a greater understanding by police and legal participants of their shared challenges when working with digital evidence.

BACKGROUND TO SESSION 1: THE WORKBOOK

The workbooks supplied to course participants covered:

1. summaries of the key concepts from each chapter
2. articles and videos to look at if you're interested
3. a notes section if you'd like to record your questions to ask your classmates
4. further resources from ODPP Solomon Islands and Australian CDPP and procedural examples.

PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS' NETWORK

CONTENTS

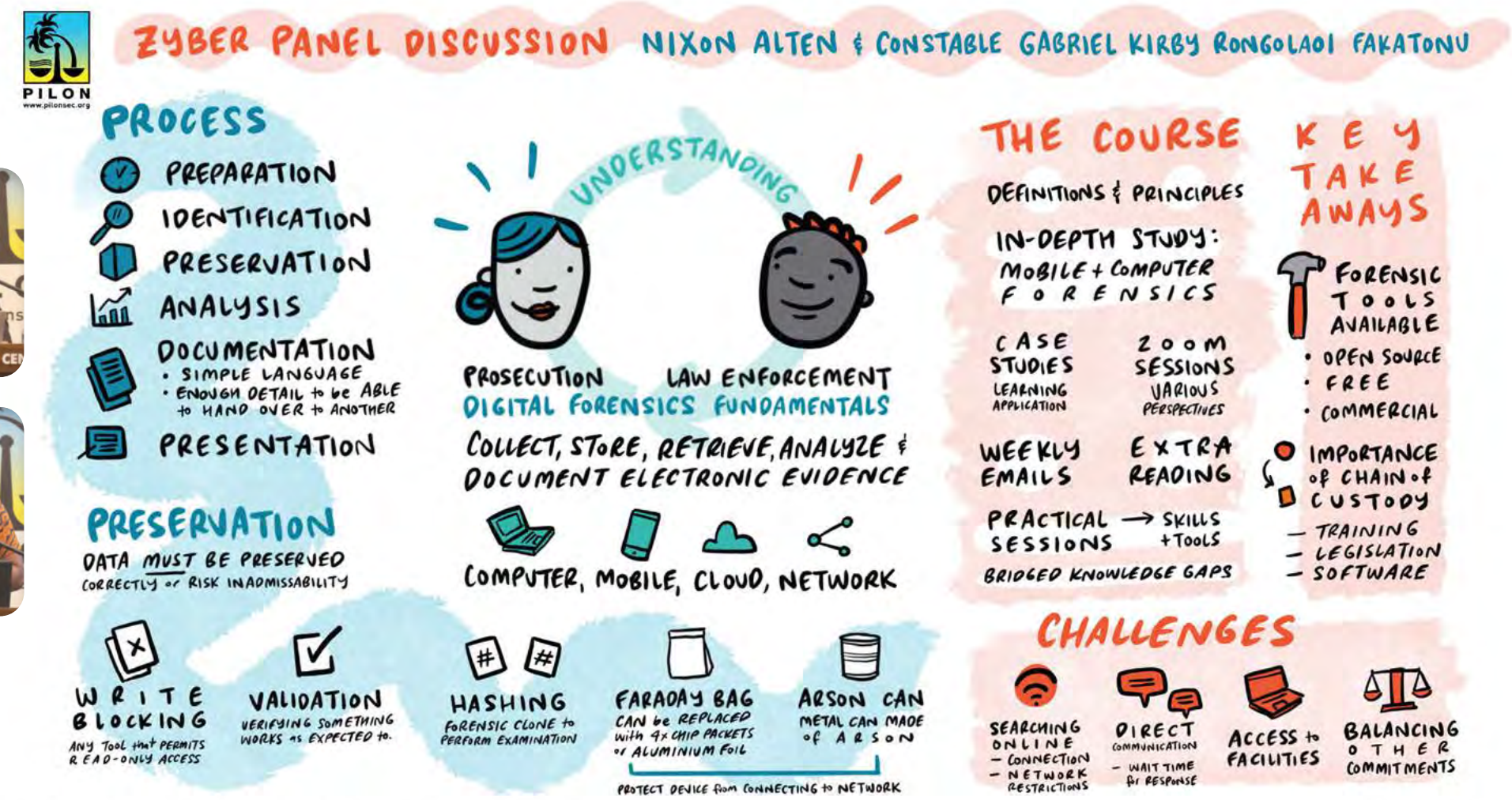
1

PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS' NETWORK

2

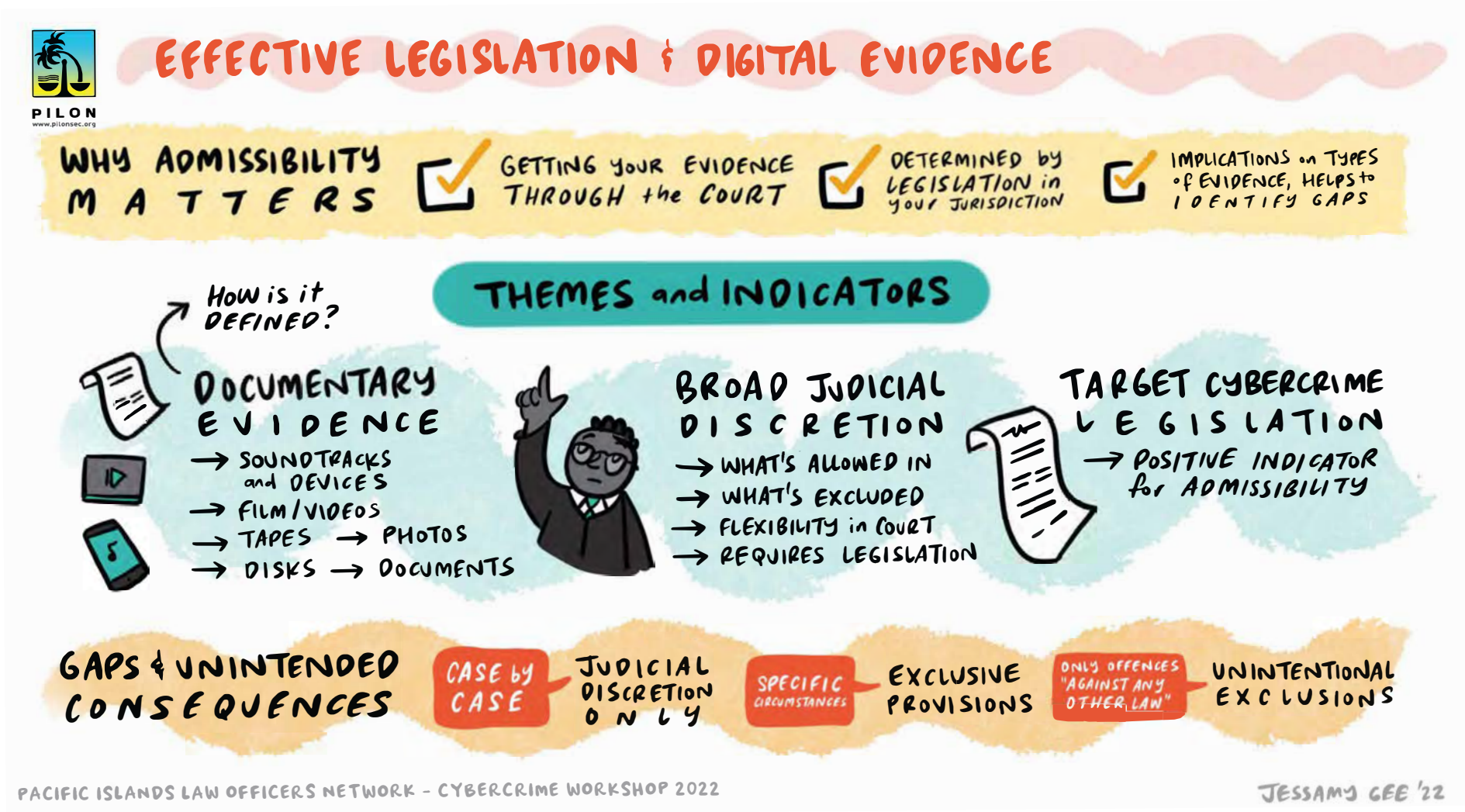
THE CERTIFICATE CEREMONY

During the Workshop, a certificate ceremony was held for graduating participants. During the ceremony, Esther George, the founder and CEO of Zyber, was able to virtually join and provide congratulatory remarks to graduating participants.



During the Cybercrime Workshop, two course participants (**Mr Gabriel Fakatonu**, Constable I/C, Digital Forensics Section, Royal Solomon Islands Police Force, and **Mr Nixon Alten**, Assistant Attorney-General, Federated States of Micronesia) presented during this session on insights gained during the course, as well as an assessment of their own contexts. Each presenter shared recommendations with the audience on building practical skills and working across professions.

Participants then heard provided a presentation on laws of evidence in the Pacific and comment on emerging areas of legal policy focus. By exploring real examples of admissibility issues within evidence law, participants saw the benefits (and unintended consequences) of different drafting approaches.



CASE STUDIES

FACTS FOR CASE STUDY **TWO** (RANSOMWARE)

Dr Tawanda Hondora of the Commonwealth Secretariat took participants through a provocative and thorough case study of a ransomware attack. As a group, participants worked through the legal policy considerations for responding to this crime type, including the necessity of strong legal policy, practice and frameworks for preventing (and prosecuting) future occurrences.

- Country name - Republic of Ngato
- Region – Pacific
- Population – 100,000
- Internet Penetration Rate – 50%
- GDP (2021 est.) – US$200 million

The Republic of Ngato is a small island country in the Pacific. It used to be part of the Uruna Federation but voted for independence five years ago.

The government has made great strides to improve the country's economy, increase its tax revenue, reduce corruption and foreign exchange leakages, and to significantly reduce its high interest-bearing foreign debts. Ngato is currently rated "BB" and "C" by different credit rating agencies.

On **Monday, 5 December 2022**, the Central Bank is due to facilitate Ngato's payment of US$10 million to several foreign banks and some vulture funds to service its foreign debt obligations. The government of Ngato is hopeful that this payment will result in a credit rating-upgrade and end the selling-off of its some of its sovereign debt obligations to vulture funds.

8:00AM

Today, Friday, 2 December, at 8AM, most members of staff are struggling to log in to their computers. And those that have managed to log in, find that their computers are extremely slow.

They are also struggling to access some of the bank's systems and files.

1. What kind of cyber attack is taking place?
2. What is at stake for the central bank and the Republic of Ngato?
3. Is a central bank part of a country's Critical National Infrastructure? If no, why? If yes, why? What is Critical National Infrastructure?
4. Do you know whether your country lists the central bank as critical national infrastructure?
5. What should the central bank do in response to this cyber attack?
6. Which key (internal and external) stakeholders does the central bank need to work with to address the challenge?

9:00AM

At 9AM, most of the bank's computers flicker & start to play the song "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and display the following message:

Hi there, bozo!

"You call yourself a central bank. Well, well, now. We gotcha! We have encrypted all your bank's files and data with the strongest military algorithms R51A40967 and AE S-2356. Your back-up has been encrypted as well. So, don't bother trying to decrypt.All repair tools, including photorec, Rannohecryptor, are useless and will destroy your files, irreversibly.

We will decrypt your data and give you access to your systems ***IF you pay US$1 million in Bitcoin by 12 noon (Ngato time). This is not a joke****. Use this link to receive decrypted samples of your data.*

As soon as we get the Bitcoins, you'll get all your decrypted data back. Moreover you will get instructions on how to close the hole in your security and how to avoid such problems in the future. We also know that you are due to pay some big bucks to those grubby bondholders. We too want some of that mula. Sorry!"

ATTENTION *– If you do not pay US$1 million in Bitcoin by 12 Noon, the price will go up to US$3 million. After that we will add a million bucks to every hour that passes without you effecting payment. ACT NOW OR YOU WILL BE VERY VERY SORRY!*

BTC WALLET *– 18TLNdVdZ>mvn/mTVUL3571/wESodhYON1*

1. **Does the the Republic of Ngato have a National Strategy and Plan of Action for dealing with cyber attacks?**
2. **Does it need one?**
3. **Which agency (government or quasi-government) should be responsible for the development** and implementation of the same?

9:30AM

Mr. Jon Tanaka, the governor of the Central Bank of Ngato asks his IT team to work hard to restore services. He asks about back-up servers and networks and timelines.

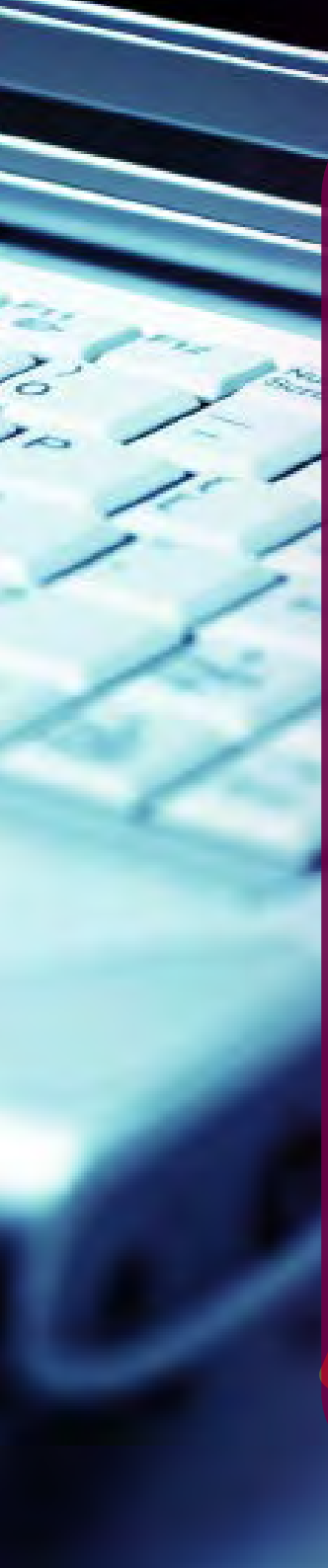
Mr. Tanaka is informed that the IT team was working hard but this was the first time they had encountered this type of cyber attack and were struggling to get back into their systems. The IT Team has checked the No More Ransom website for keys and applications that can decrypt data locked by different types of ransomware but have not found anything that works ...

The IT also express anxiety about the risk of permanently deleting the bank's data but are continuing to look for solutions. And, although it is not a member, the Governor has asked the Ministry of Information to contact PaCSON (the Pacific Cyber Security Operational Network) and other regional partners. The IT Team undertake to keep the governor informed of developments.

To mitigate against the risk of losing key data as a result of a ransomware attack, what IT policies do you think financial institutions, including central banks, need to adopt and implement?

10:30AM

At 10:30 AM, the governor receives a call from a leading financial journalist, Shirley Basi, who works for the Ngato Financial Daily Newspaper. She is seeking a response to swirling rumours about a ransomware attack on the central bank.



The journalist also wants a response to additional rumours circulating in the past hour about Karoo Investment Bank, which has allegedly sold Ngato government bonds to two vulture funds that are renowned for their aggressive posture.

1. What should the governor/Central Bank do?
2. Is there anything that the Central Bank could have done to stop information leaking to the media?
3. Why do so called vulture funds get a bad name?

11:00AM

11AM The governor sends a text message to the bank's general counsel using his private phone and says:

> *"**Hey Tom**, what do you advise we do here? Should we pay the US$1 million, get our systems back up and running and ensure that we can make the country's sovereign debt payments on Monday? The greater risk here is a downgrading of our credit rating if we fail to pay on Monday. This will have devastating consequences. Once we are firmly in the clutches of vulture funds, we will struggle to come back up. Also, what's the world come to? Payment by bitcoin. Where and how do we get that? We are a small country we do not do digital currency. Anyway, let me have your views. **Jon Bishop**"*

1. What advise should the general counsel give the governor? What are the pros and cons of the general counsel advising the governor to: (a) pay the ransomware; and (b) not to pay the ransomware?

2. In your country, are there any statutory/ regulatory rules pertaining to:

3. the advice that inhouse lawyers and external counsel can provide to their clients in such situations; and

4. Whether (a) financial services entities; (b) central banks; (c) government bodies; (d) companies; (e) charitable organisations?, etc. are allowed to pay in response to ransomware demands.

An intern who joined the central bank two weeks ago approached the Head of IT and informed him that he had used his personal computer to do some research on the dark web and thought that the ransomware message was similar to one that was said to have been used to target a financial institution in the Uruna Federation, the country from which the Republic of Ngato broke away.

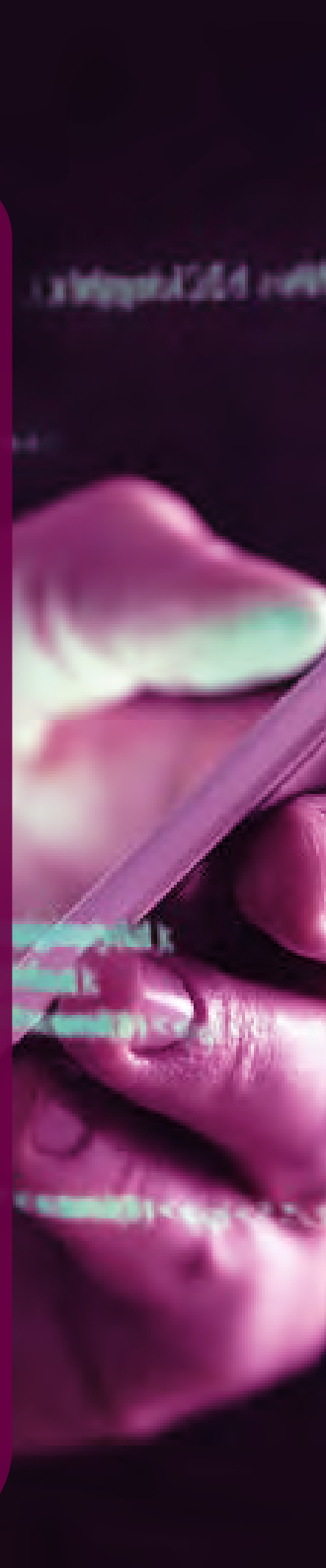
The Head of IT shares this information with the governor. The governor is wary since relations between Ngato and Uruna have not been good since the separation five years ago.

But with his options limited, the governor reaches out to his counterpart at the Central Bank of Uruna Federation.

Uruna Federation offers to analyse the encrypted hard drives for the central of bank of Ngato or to send some of their experts over.

1. Should the Ngato central bank governor accept the offer? Which offer, if any, and why?

2. And, what factors does the governor need to take into consideration regarding this offer of assistance by the Uruna Federation?



12:00PM

At 12 noon, the messages of the bank's computers that had not been shut down change to:

> *"Ding dong...You have not paid, bozo. The price has gone up. You now need to pay us US$3 million in bitcoin. End of message."*

1. Should the central bank engage the cyber criminals?
2. Should the central bank ask for some decrypted files?
3. At what point, if any, should the public be informed of the situation? Should the central bank issue a press release and talk to the media? Who should take such a decision? What factors should be taken into account in taking such a decision? Should there be a policy framework?
4. What are the key legal risks that need to be considered following what is now clearly an escalating situation?

12:10PM

At 12:10PM, governor's personal secretary asks the governor:

> *"Does the bank not have insurance to deal with this type of situation? I do not have a PhD nor am I a banker, but I know insurance is important. You know, I have had my fingers burnt enough times and I have insurance even for Jojo, my little darling here. I have insurance for her although I have never needed to claim on it. It's cost me more than I paid for Jojo three years ago."*

In response, the governor, goes:

> *"Ah ha, Lesley. You might have saved my life here. Let me check if we have cyber insurance."*

1. Is cyber insurance a viable option in this scenario?
2. What role would an insurance company play in such a situation?
3. Should cyber insurance be part of measures adopted by organisations that are likely to be attacked through ransomware?
4. How big is the Cyber Insurance Market in the Pacific?
5. If the central bank fails to address this issue and gain access to their systems, what would you say are the costs to the bank and the wider economy?

9:00PM

Last night at 9PM, the police working together with the intelligence services of Ngato arrested the "intern". It turns out that he was a spy for the Uruna Federation. The arrest of the "intern" resulted in the central bank being sent decryption keys, which enabled them to resume normal operations in time for normal bank operations on Monday.

1. So, would (re)characterise this type of cyber attack? If not, why not? If so, how would you recharacterise it?

CASE STUDY in RANSOMWARE DR. TAWANDA HONDORA

PILON
www.pilonsec.org

RANSOMEWARE ATTACK SCENARIO

HA HA! WE GOT YOU! GIVE US $1m by 12pm.

Do you have INSURANCE? DOES it HELP?

SEEK AGREEMENT

PROTECT SYSTEMS

SHOULD I ACCEPT ASSISTANCE from ANOTHER GOV'T?

SHOULD I ENGAGE with the CRIMINALS?

SHOULD I INFORM THE PUBLIC?

* THERE CAN be INTENTIONS OTHER than "REGULAR CRIME"

IT SETS A PRECEDENT

MISS the OPPORTUNITY to COORDINATE w- LAW ENFORCEMENT WHO MIGHT HAVE HELPFUL INTEL

* CYBER DIPLOMACY

THERE'S NO AGREEMENT/ GUARANTEE

DO I PAY?

WHAT DO WE DO? WHO SHOULD WE TELL?

INTERNAL
→ CIRT? → IT SECURITY?
→ LEGAL COUNSEL?
→ COMMS & PR TEAM?

EXTERNAL
→ NATIONAL CERTS?
→ POLICE? → NATIONAL SECURITY?
→ FIUs / AUTHORITIES?
→ GOV'T MINISTRIES?
→ FIN SECTOR AUTHORITIES?
→ COOPERATION ORGANISATIONS?

... MEDIA?? CONTROL the NARRATIVE? PRE-EMPT with INTERNAL COMMS?

POTENTIAL COSTS of ATTACK

- RANSOM
- LEGAL FEES
- REPUTATION
- REPEAT ATTACKS
- INSURANCE COST
- DATA RECOVERY

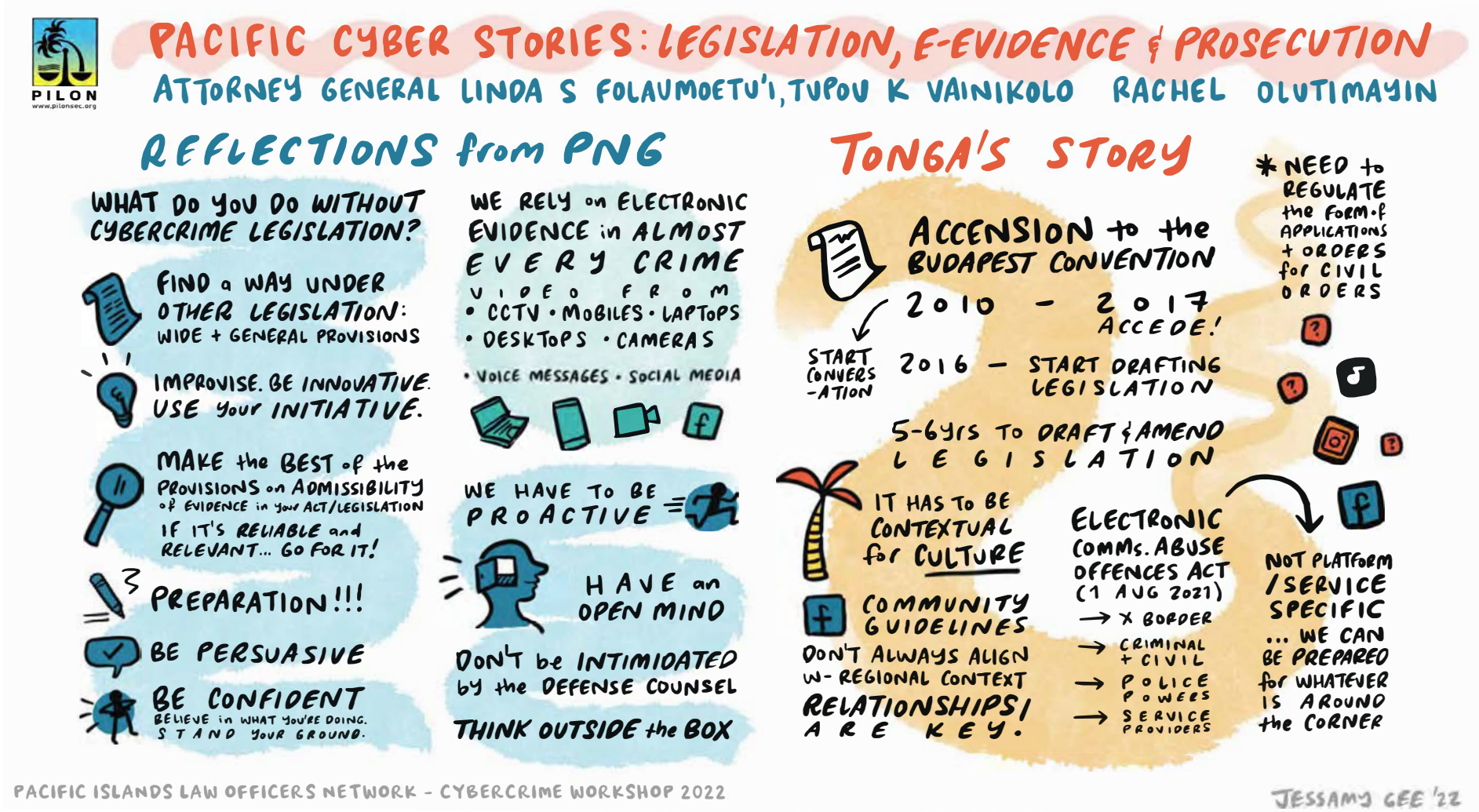
SHOULD THERE be a MANDATORY REPORTING FRAMEWORK TO COLLECT DATA? ... IT'S DIVISIVE!

PHISHING? DDoS? WARFARE... ESPIONAGE? INFRASTRUCTURE? PROPOGANDA? ECONOMIC DISRUPTION?

LEGAL POLICY, PRACTICE & FRAMEWORKS are CRUCIAL.

PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022

JESSAMY GEE '22



The final formal session for the Workshop took a closer look at the prosecutor's experience of working on trials involving electronic evidence in Pacific jurisdictions. Our experts shared the challenge of explaining and adducing digital evidence in a courtroom setting, including overcoming the difficulty of explaining technical concepts and common misunderstandings.

FINAL REFLECTIONS

FINAL COMMENTS

HOW CAN WE COORDINATE A REGIONAL APPROACH TO ENGAGING SERVICE PROVIDERS to ADDRESS OUR CONCERNS?

IN the MEANTIME... WHAT'S in the EXISTING COMMUNITY GUIDELINES THAT WE CAN LEVERAGE?

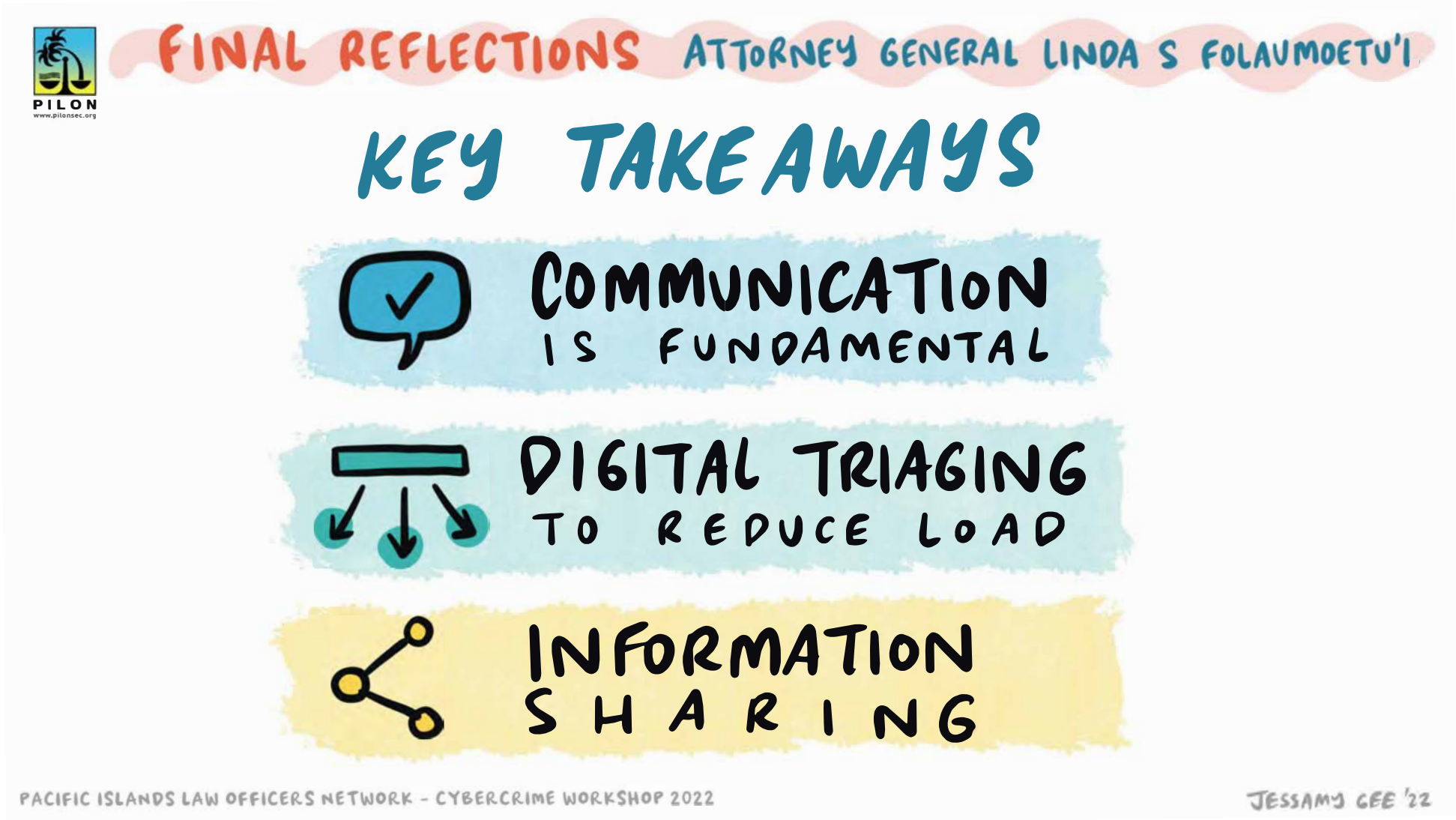
A COLLECTION of COUNTRIES is MUCH HARDER to IGNORE.

WE HAVE to BE CLEAR ON WHAT WE'RE ASKING FOR

CONNECT PROSECUTORS WITH FRONTLINE OFFICERS So THEY CAN BETTER UNDERSTAND PROVISIONS & PROCESSES

PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022

JESSAMY GEE '22


PILON
www.pilonsec.org
FINAL REFLECTIONS ATTORNEY GENERAL LINDA S FOLAUMOETU'I
KEY TAKEAWAYS
COMMUNICATION IS FUNDAMENTAL
DIGITAL TRIAGING TO REDUCE LOAD
INFORMATION SHARING
PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022
JESSAMY GEE '22


NO COUNTRY, and NO CHILD,
IS IMMUNE.
EDUCATION & AWARENESS are KEY
PACIFIC ISLANDS LAW OFFICERS NETWORK - CYBERCRIME WORKSHOP 2022
JESSAMY GEE '22

HYBRID FORMAT

THOUGHTS ON USING A HYBRID FORMAT

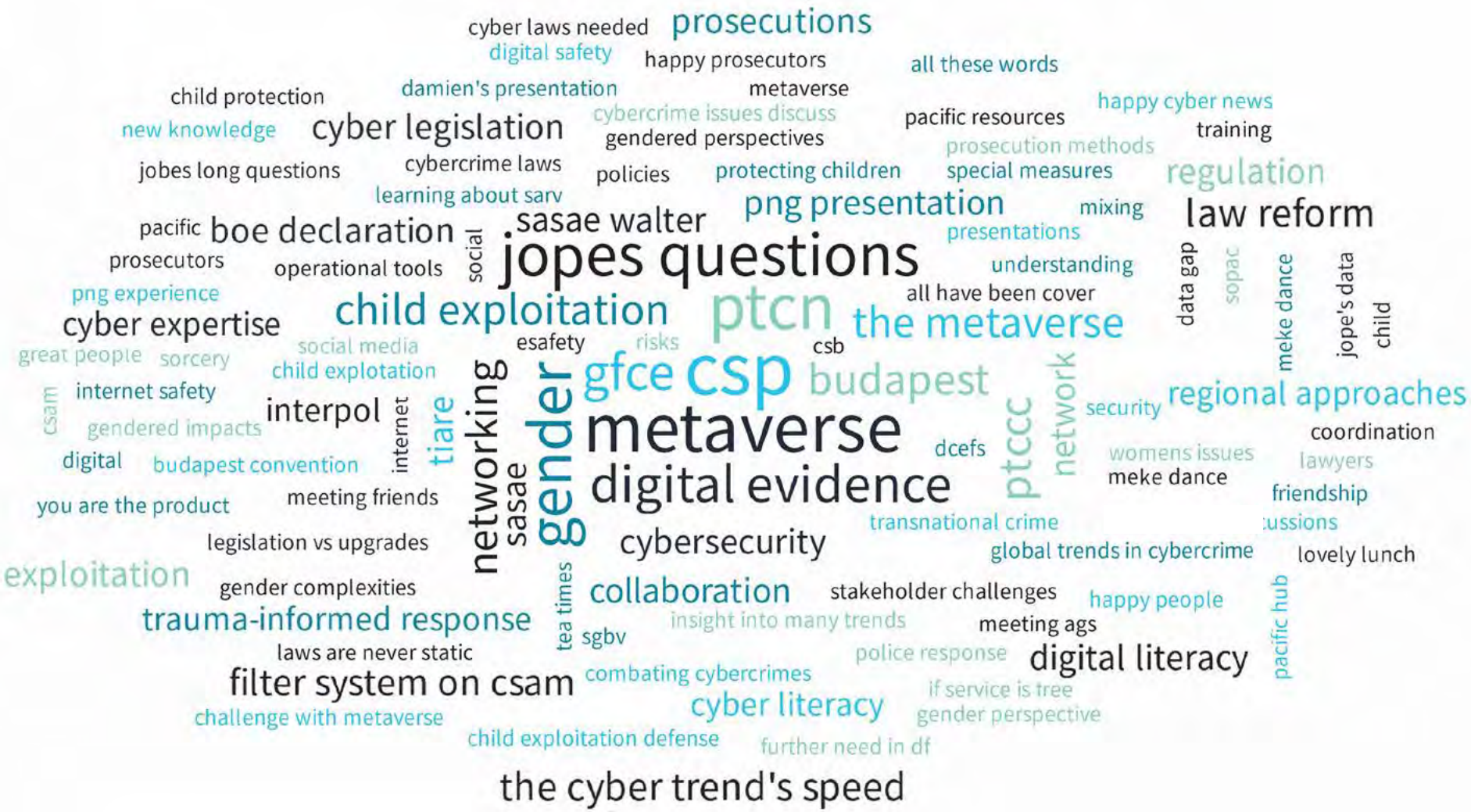
"Hybrid workshop is convenient and accommodating for participants of the workshop who are not able to present in person. The contents and participation are amazingly informative and clear despite technical hiccups."

"I like the fact that virtual attendees participated in group work. That their questions were projected for all and were answered."

"This PILON meeting is a standard bearer-almost a GOLD standard in how it was done in hybridity. Especially with the graphic artist impressions."

COUNTRY	REPRESENTING	VIRTUAL PARTICIPANT NAME
American Samoa	Office of the Attorney General	Janelle Etelagi
	Department of Defence	Sophie Harding
		Lauren Wynn
	Attorney General's Department	Matt Jones
	Ashurst (Australia)	Monique Wilks
		Elizabeth Watson
Fiji	Fiji Independent Commission Against Corruption	Inoke Jale
		Mosese Matanisiga
		Frank Tora
		Waisea Jinairavula
		Aporosa Vuinakelo
		Senimili Qolisese
	Fiji Police Service	James Lave
		Samuela Finau
		Gasio Rokodulu
	ODPP	Rukalesi Uce
New Zealand	Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment	Tracey Amberger
Papua New Guinea	PNG Office of the Public Prosecutor	Linda Shanks
		Elsie Kariko
		Lilly Jack
	Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary	Sylvester Banibia
		Shaun Kamak
Republic of Marshall Islands	RMI Police Force	Vincent Tani
	Office of the Attorney-General	Cutty Wase
Samoa	Samoa Police Service	Me Tuuaga Polevia
Interpol	Interpol	Wei Xian Tee
		Dong Uk Kim
		Sinziana Hanganu
Solomon Islands	Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions	Elma Veenah Rizzu Hilly
		Margaret Suifa'asia
	Director of Public Prosecutions	Mark Brennan
		John Wesley Zoze
	Royal Solomon Islands Police Force	Frank Korai
		Garnette Kwanairara
Tonga	Tonga Police	Ana Langi
United Kingdom	Commonwealth Secretariat	Emma Beckles
		Shakirudeen Ade Alade
	Zyber Global (United Kingdom)	Esther George
USA	Homeland Security Investigations	Luke Holloway

INDIVIDUAL REFLECTIONS
WHAT WAS SOMETHING WHICH ENGAGED US?



ANNEXURE 1

COMPLETE WORKSHOP AGENDA

DAY 1 - 29 NOVEMBER			
STOCKTAKE OF GLOBAL TRENDS IN CYBERCRIME			
Opening Ceremony, Prayer and Virtual Welcome	Attorney-General Linda Folaumoetu'i (Chair of PILON Cybercrime Working Group, Attorney General of Tonga)		
Session 1: Opening Remarks and Keynote Presentation	Ms Tupou'tuah Baravilala (Acting Permanent Secretary of Communications, Fiji)	A Dr Tobias Feakin (Australian Ambassador for Cyber Affairs and Critical Technology)	
Session 2: Recent Trends in Cybercrime and Cyber-Enabled Crime in the Pacific	Mr Wei Xian Tee (Council of Europe/Interpol)	Mr Michael Crowe (Regional Security Advisor, Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat)	Sergeant Titimaea Nemaia (Samoa Police Secondment Member - Pacific Transnational Crime Coordination Center)
Session 2 continued: R Child Exploitation Developments During the Pandemic	AFP National Central Bureau	Dean Chappell, Federal Bureau of Investigations	Damian Rapira-Davies, New Zealand Department of Internal Affairs
Session 3: Cybersecurity & Cyber Expertise - Countering New Threats	Dr Jeffery Garae (Chair, Pacific Cybersecurity Operational Network)	Mr Enoka Feterika (Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police Secretariat, Cyber Safety Pasifika)	Chief Superintendent Kalisi Tohifolau (Tonga Police)
Summary and Close			
Opening Reception	Ms Ana Elefterescu (Senior Project Officer, Council of Europe)	Ms Pirjo-Liisa Heikkila (Head of Political, Trade and Information Section, EU Delegation for the Pacific)	

DAY 2 - 30 NOVEMBER			
GENDERED ASPECTS OF CYBERCRIME			
Prayer + Review of Day 1			
Session 1: Talanoa - Gendered Impacts of Social Media	Ms Kira Osborne (Pacific Lead, Office of the eSafety Commissioner, Australia)	Ms Tajeshwari Devi (Fiji Online Safety Commission)	Corporal Savenaca Siwatibau (Fiji Police)
Session 2: Pacific Perspectives on Law Reform	Mr Andrew Kelesi (Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions, Solomon Islands)	Ms Josephine Advent Pitmur (Deputy Secretary for Justice Administration, PNG)	
Session 3: Strategies for Supporting Victims of Cybercrime	Chief Superintendent Kalisi Tohifolau (Tonga Police)	Ms Stephanie Chanelle Dunn (Legal Officer, Fiji Women's Crisis Centre)	Ms Lavonne Talei Goundar (Assistant Counsellor Supervisor, Fiji Women's Crisis Centre)
Summary and Close			
PILON Cybercrime Working Group Meeting			

DAY 3 - 1 DECEMBER

OPERATIONAL TOOLS

Prayer + Review of Day 2			
Session 1: The Changing Digital Landscape: Safeguarding Pacific Communities in the Evolving Online World	Ms Nicole Matejic (Principal Advisor, Digital Safety, Te Tari Taiwhenua - Department ofInternal Affairs)	Mr Jope Tarai (PhD Candidate, Australian National University)	Mr Siosaia Vaipuna (Pacific Hub Director, Global Forum on Cyber Expertise)
Session 2: Digital Evidence and Mobile Phones	Mr Michael Callan (CEO, Australian Fraud and Anti-Corruption Academy, Council of Europe)		
Session 3: Working Effectively with Expert Witnesses	Ms Emma Jaber (Prosecution Team Leader Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions)	Mr Michael Callan (CEO, Australian Fraud and Anti-Corruption Academy, Council of Europe)	
Session 4: Focus on Financial Crimes: Key Issues with Electronic Evidence in the Pacific	Mr Michael Callan (CEO, Australian Fraud and Anti-Corruption Academy, Council of Europe)	Mr Razim Buksh (Director FIU, Reserve Bank of Fiji)	Corporal Savenaca Siwatibau (Fiji Police)
Group Dinner	Attorney General Su'a Hellene Wallwork (PILON Chair, Attorney General of Samoa)		

DAY 4 - 2 DECEMBER

BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER

Prayer + Review of Day 3			
Session 1: Zyber Panel Discussion on Case Study Outcomes	Attorney General Linda S Folaumoetu'i (Chair of PILON Cybercrime Working Group, Attorney General of Tonga)	Mr Nixon Alten (Assistant Attorney General, FSM Department of Justice)	Constable Gabriel Kirby Rongolaoi Fakatonu (Digital Forensics Officer-In- Charge, Solomon Islands Royal Police Force)
Session 2: Effective Legislation: Focus on Digital Evidence	Closed session		
Session 3: Case Study in Ransomware	Dr Tawanda Hondora (Head of Rule of Law Team, Commonwealth Secretariat)		
Session 4: Pacific Cyber Stories: Legislation, Electronic Evidence and Prosecutions	Attorney General Linda S Folaumoetu'i (Chair of PILON Cybercrime Working Group,	Attorney General of Tonga) Ms Tupou K Vainikolo (Crown Prosecutor, Criminal Division, Attorney General's Office, Tonga)	Ms Rachel Olutimayin (Director of Public Prosecutions, Solomon Islands)
Final Reflections and Closing Remarks	Attorney General Linda S Folaumoetu'i (Chair of PILON Cybercrime Working Group, Attorney General of Tonga)		

ANNEXURE 2

IN PERSON PARTICIPANTS

COUNTRY/ORG	REPRESENTING	PARTICIPANT NAME
Australia	Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions	Emma Jaber
	Australian National University	Jope Tarai
	Attorney General's Department	Lauren Murray
		Nicholas Wilson
		Sarah Kossatz
	eSafety Commissioner	Kira Osborne
	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	Ambassador Tobias Feakin
		Malcolm Paterson
		Craig Gillies
	Think In Colour (livescriber)	Jessamy Gee
Cook Islands	Cook Islands Police	Alan Rua
	Crown Law Office	Jamie Crawford
Fiji	A/Permanent Secretary for Communications	Tupou'tuah Baravilala
	The Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat	Michael Crowe
	Fiji Womens Crisis Centre	Stephanie Dunn
		Lavonne Goundar
	Fiji Online Safety Commission	Tajeshwari Devi
	Office of the Attorney General	Glenys Andrews
		Zanuba Bhatti
	Ministry of Defence, National Security and Policing	Savenaca Siwatibau
	Reserve Bank of Fiji	Razim Buksh
Federated States of Micronesia	Department of Justice	Nixon Alten
		Darrel Poll
Kiribati	High Commission of Kiribati (Fiji)	Annette Tokataake
	Police Service	Michael Bootii
	Attorney General's Office	Benateta Atanteora
	Ministry of Information and Communication Technology	Domingo Kabunare
		Terianna Kourabi
Nauru	Nauru Government	Wenona Deiye
	Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions	Saif Shah
New Zealand	Department of Internal Affairs	Damian Rapira-Davies
		Nicole Matejic

COUNTRY/ORG	REPRESENTING	PARTICIPANT NAME
New Zealand	Pacific Islands Chiefs of Police	Enoka Feterika
Niue	Niue Minister for Natural Resources	Ricky Makani
Palau	Attorney General	Ernestine Rengiil
	Office of the Attorney General	Hila Asanuma
	MoJ (Division of Criminal Investigation)	Lebuu Gibbons
Papua New Guinea	Department of Justice and Attorney General	Josephine Advent Pitmur
	Royal Papua New Guinea Constabulary	Malachi Boinar
		Colish Jameke
	Office of the Public Prosecutor	Mercy Tamate
Council of Europe	Council of Europe	Michael (Mick) Callan
		Ana Elefterescu
Samoa	Attorney General	Su'a Hellene Wallwork
	Office of the Attorney General	Lolomaivitiiveiuto Faasii
		Steffany Meredith
	Samoa Police Service	Angelo Chan Mow
	PILON / Office of the Attorney General	Sasae Walter
		Rosarino Koi
	Pacific Transnational Crime Coordination Centre	Titimaea Nemaia
Solomon Islands	Office of the DPP	Rachel Olutimayin
		Andrew Kelesi
	Royal Solomon Islands Police Force	Michael Bole
		Gabriel Fakatonu
Tonga	Attorney General	Linda Folaumoetui
	Attorney General's Office	Tupou Vainikolo
	Global Forum on Cyber Expertise	Siosaia F Vaipuna
	Tonga Police	Superintendant Kalisi Tohifolau
		Alekisio Tonga
United Kingdom	Commonwealth Secretariat	Dr Tawanda Hondora
USA	Federal Bureau of Investigations	Dean Chappell
Vanuatu	PaCSON / CERT Vanuatu	Dr Jeffery Garae

EXTRA PHOTOS

Thank you from the
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