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Deputy Head of the European Union Delegation to PNG Dr Silviu Jora (left) and Prime Minister James Marape unveiling the PNG National Integrity System diagram during the official launch of the 2021 NISA Report in May.

NISA LAUNCH HEADLINES FIRST SUMMIT

In early May we hosted PNG’s first-ever national integrity summit, in partnership with the European Union. The two-day event featured invigorating discourse on anti-corruption challenges, priorities, and solutions, and the official launch of our 2021 National Integrity System Assessment Report (NISA).

The 2021 NISA Report findings revealed that only five (the Judiciary, Procurement, Anti-Corruption Agencies, Ombudsman, and The Media) of the 14 pillars of the PNG National Integrity System scored relatively well, due to the strong existing laws in PNG. However, all 14 pillars still fell short of having both an adequate legal framework and adequate actions in practice. This result points to several challenges in preventing corruption and strengthening our democracy as a whole, which if properly addressed, could drastically improve our national defenses against corruption.

The assessment underscored the need for a stronger collaborative effort from all government stakeholders to bridge the integrity gap and firm, decisive action from our national leaders in addressing the scourge of corruption in our country. While the report made several pillar-specific recommendations in our report based on integrity strengths and weaknesses, we have also identified five broad thematic areas of action for the next 5 years:

1. OPEN UP PARLIAMENT!

Broadcast full Parliament sessions, Demand MP Constituent Meetings, Release Annual Reports on Parliament Performance and restore Organic Law on the Integrity of Political Parties and Candidates.

2. MAKE EVERY VOTE COUNT!

Prioritize the National Census, register every eligible voter, and implement the electoral laws, to ensure integrity within the electoral process.

3. LET THE PEOPLE KNOW!

Protect our media, empower our citizens and welcome informed investment by delivering an effective way for us all to access public information.

4. START ICAC STRONG!

Recruit competent staff, use the National Anti-Corruption Task Force to coordinate anti-corruption partnerships, and protect the integrity of our new anti-corruption agency.

5. BRIDGE THE INTEGRITY GAP!

Develop and Recognize integrity initiatives, enable citizens to hold public servants accountable, align Police Conduct with integrity provisions in Police Act and support multi-stakeholder forums.



FROM THE HELM

Dear members and friends,

From the successful delivery of our 1st National Integrity Summit, to the delivery of several successful advocacy outcomes, to say this quarter has kept us busy would be a gross understatement. This quarter has given us a greater appreciation for the appetite for anti-corruption that we share with many other individuals and organizations around the country.

On behalf of my team at TIPNG, I would like to convey our utmost gratitude to all the organizations and individuals who gave their time to ensuring the success of the Summit. Including all the public and private organizations that participated on our panel sessions, the catering and audio-visual teams and not least of all, the European Union for their continued support to our work in PNG.

Our recent Summit served not only as a platform for the launch of our 2021 National Integrity System Assessment, but also a convergence of national will and the alignment of priorities, as the event was attended by over 700 participants both physically and virtually, through our online streams. In the wake of this event, our team has been hard at work consolidating this good will into functional anti-corruption partnerships. Through our continued engagement in the PNG Open Government Partnership, the development of anti-corruption strategies, and two advocacy campaigns calling for decisive action on preparations for the upcoming 2022 National General Elections and the recent deal to build PNG's first casino.

As PNG approaches the 2022 National General Elections, we are also preparing to launch our Building Elections Integrity Through Partnership project as well as a number of complementary initiatives targeted at ensuring better election outcomes for PNG.

To all our partners donors and members, we thank you for your continued support to our cause and look forward to delivering more positive outcomes in quarter three.

Yours in Partnership,

Arianne Kassman
Chief Executive Officer

NEW CASINO DEAL RAISES CONCERNS

Plans to build a new multi-million Kina casino in Port Moresby's Downtown central business district have now sparked serious concerns regarding the integrity of the National Gaming Control Board (NGCB), following the signing of a new deal between the NGCB and the Paga Hill Development Company (PHDC) in late May.

Public statements made by the NGCB chairman at the signing of the MOU, appear to suggest a more active interest in this new casino, which in our view could compromise the regulator's independence and possibly result in more favorable considerations being given to this project.

Our primary concerns were that the so far undisclosed parameters of NGCB's participation in the current deal, risk compromising the integrity and independence of the regulator, particularly given that the NGCB's track record of financial management does not engender public confidence.

In response to these recent developments, we have now released a number of public statements calling on the NCGB to make a full public disclosure of the terms of the new agreement with the PHDC to allow greater transparency and accountability in the implementation of the current project.

The global experience has shown where regulators are weak, the presence of casinos can increase money laundering and criminal syndicate activities. This heightened vulnerability has been the main driver behind our current call for full public disclosure of the terms of the agreement between The State, the PHDC, and an undisclosed number of other parties (which have so far only been identified as "project partners"). The NGCB's past track record of financial management, and the lack of public disclosure of the details in the MOU, should be a cause of concern to all citizens.



DICT MEETING FURTHERS FOI AGENDA

On the back of our very successful 1st National Integrity Summit in early May, the Department of Information and Communication Technology (DICT) has continued to engage with us to progress the agenda on Freedom of Information (FOI).

As co-chair of the Open Government Partnership (OGP) FOI Cluster, we had a meeting with DICT Department Secretary Steven Matainaho in June to discuss the development of the OGP website. PNG OGP Website is an important requirement for OGP eligibility, as well as accessibility of public information.

The DICT is also currently working on drafting a new “Digital Government Bill” which aims to streamline all government data collection and management.



(L-R) TIPNG Coalitions & Campaigns Lead Barbra Ruin, Deputy Director Communications Yvonne Ngutlick, Deputy Director Partnerships & Policy Yuambari Haihuie, DICT Deputy Secretary Flierl Shongol and DICT Secretary Steven Matainaho after the meeting.

OGP INITIATES SECOND NAP CREATION



(L-R) TIPNG CEO Arianne Kassman, PNG OGP Secretariat Focal Point Langa Kopio, and Deputy Auditor General Albert Kimisi during the recent meeting.

The PNG Open Government Partnership (OGP) has now initiated the process of creating PNG's second PNG National Action Plan (NAP) 2021-2023. The OGP is a multilateral initiative which aims to secure commitments from national and sub-national governments to promote open government, empower citizens, fight corruption, and harness new technologies to strengthen governance. This new NAP will set the foundations for our collective efforts over the next three years.

We met with Auditor General's Office in June to discuss the status of PNG Audit Reports and explore opportunities for interagency collaboration, to improve the timely delivery of audit reports. Publishing up-to-date audit reports on government accounts and making them available and accessible to the public is a key milestone in delivering PNG's first OGP NAP.

2ND PNGRGC MEET CHARTS PATHWAYS

In June we held our second meeting of the PNG Resource Governance Coalition (PNGRGC). The PNGRGC is a coalition of civil society organizations with specialist experience and interest in areas of environmental law, democratic governance and community rights. As a peak body within the PNG Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative, the PNGRGC ensures that the civic voice is heard in the deliberation on standards for the PNG resource sector.

Among other resolutions passed during the meet, we have set the date of the 2nd Annual General Meeting on September 8th 2021, as well as the PNGRGC roadmap of initiatives and deliverables, which is currently being developed. The PNGRGC is a member-driven collective and we encourage any other civil society groups to join.



CIMC Admin Officer Jane Jack, CELCOR Executive Director and PNGRGC President Peter Bosip, INA Executive Director Paul Barker, TIPNG Coalitions & Campaigns Lead Barbra Ruin, TIPNG Deputy Director Partnerships & Policy Yuambari Haihuie, CIMC Executive Officer Wallis Yakam and PNGRGC Interim Coordinator Hercules Jim after the second PNGRGC meeting.

SUMMIT DIALOGUE FRAMES PRIORITIES



Prime Minister James Marape speaking during the opening session of our 1st National Integrity Summit. Prime Minister Marape acknowledged the findings of the 2021 NISA Report and reaffirmed the governments commitment to pushing initiatives such as the "Unexplained Wealth Bill."

Over two days of engaging discourse around the realities of corruption in PNG, the 1st National Integrity Summit was also very successful in framing the conversation around realistic approaches to mitigating the impacts of corruption in our country. While the findings from our 2021 NISA report set the tone for discussions, the discourse was facilitated through five panel sessions on the topics of; a.) Prosecuting Corruption, b.) The Role of Regulators, c.) Illicit Financial Flows, d.) Whistle-blowing and investigative journalism, and e.) Passing the Anti-Corruption Torch. With recurring themes on the need for stronger inter-agency collaboration and political will emerged across the board.

Watch the summit highlights on the link below:

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

URGENT ACTION NEEDED ON AML / CTF

Ahead of PNG's scheduled mutual evaluation by the Asia-Pacific Group on Money-Laundering (APGML) next year, serious concerns have now been raised by watchdog agencies. Regarding the need for urgent collaborative action to improve anti-money laundering enforcement and prevent PNG from slipping back into the "grey list."

During our recent summit, Bank of PNG Financial Analysis Supervision Unit Director Benny Popoitai, MBE revealed that FASU has sent about 10, 000 files to law enforcement agencies. Yet no action has been taken on these referrals, or persons/organizations found to be in breach of PNG's Anti-Money Laundering & Counter-Terrorism Financing (AMLCTF) Act 2015. Click this link to watch:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aMbQtF7m1_4



Bank of PNG Financial Analysis Supervision Unit Director, Benny Popoitai, MBE speaking during our panel discussion on illicit financial flows. During day 2 of our 1st National Integrity Summit in May.

ENFORCEMENT BUDGET INSUFFICIENT

Featuring candid discussions on some of the realities of prosecuting corruption in the PNG. Our panellists Jerome Sesega, Mathew Damaru and Josephine Pitmur shared their experiences from within the legal fraternity and an internal perspective on the Law and Justice Sector.

Particularly with regard to several key challenges impacting the prosecution of corrupt persons and the recovery of resources stolen as a result of corruption.

The panel highlighted that the lapse in implementation of the existing Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 requires a whole-of-government approach and focused government efforts. Specifically through the provision of timely and sufficient resources. Click this link to watch:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i9YYmnVdWX8>



(L-R) Session Mediator and TIPNG Deputy Director - Partnerships and Policy Yuambari Haihuie, National Fraud and Anti-Corruption Director Matthew Damaru, Department of Justice & Attorney General Deputy Secretary Josephine Pitmur and TIPNG Board Director Jerome Sesega during the panel.

DATA AVAILABILITY MUST IMPROVE

Panelists Peter Bosip, Steven Matainaho and Scott Waide engaged in a frank discussion regarding some of the sobering realities faced in information accessibility and challenges faced in communicating information across all levels of PNG society.

One of the key takeaways was that with forthcoming laws such as the Digital Government Bill and the Freedom of Information Bill (which are currently being developed) and other complementary legislation such as the whistle-blower law and the Organic Law on the Independent Commission Against Corruption. Greater focus needs to be placed on making the large mass of public data collected by government agencies available and accessible to the public. Click this link to watch:

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



(L-R) Session moderator and Tanorama Network Founder Martin Brash, Center for Environmental Law and Community Rights Executive Director Peter Bosip, Department of Information & Communication Technology Secretary Steven Matainaho and EMTV News Lae Bureau Chief Scott Waide participating in our panel on "Dangerous Information."

CLEAR SEPARATION OF POWERS VITAL

Featuring an insightful unpacking of some of the most prevalent issues impacting the effective implementation of regulatory processes and frameworks in PNG.

Our panellists Douveri Henao, Clarence Hoot and Brian Lillywhite shared their experiences from the perspective of government regulators and the business community on existing trends and opportunities for improvement.

The panel emphasized the need for effective separation powers. Especially with regard to political interference in the function of regulators, and the need to develop and implement strong collaborative approaches to addressing issues of corruption and non-compliance. Click this link to watch:

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



Our panel on the "Role of Regulators: Enforcement & Compliance" (L-R) Session Moderator Yuambari Haihuie, Business Council of PNG Executive Director Douveri Henao, Investment Promotion Authority Managing Director Clarence Hoot and PNG Customs Service Director of Internal Affairs Brian Lillywhite.

CIVIC GROUPS ESSENTIAL FOR CHANGE

The final panel session of our recent Summit highlighted a prevalent culture of suppression. Where many PNGeans have defaulted the responsibility of action to our leaders, despite there being very capable and well-informed individuals among us capable of engaging effectively in reparative processes.

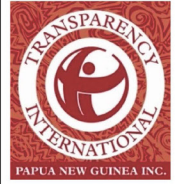
Panellists, Dame Meg Taylor, Peter Aitsi, David Pepson underscored the need for effective awareness, and active community associations to sustain the conversation around anti-corruption and hold each other accountable at a peer level. To mitigate what has been a growing level of cynicism among younger PNGeans, regarding our capacity for true democratic governance. Click this link to watch:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_Xa-ImpNYrE



(L-R) Session moderator Martin Brash and panelists TIPNG Chair Peter Aitsi and pioneer TIPNG legal intern David Pepson speaking during our panel on "Passing the Torch: A Generational Conversation on Integrity." This panel was also joined by TIPNG founding director, Dame Meg Taylor.

NOMINATIONS OPEN: 14 MAY 2021



INTEGRITY INITIATIVES OF EXCELLENCE AWARDS

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Replicability: Is there scope for this initiative to be replicated in another state agency?

Accountability: Does the initiative make sure that those responsible for the provision of a service do so fairly, in compliance with all law and regulations?

Transparency: Does the initiative provide information in a timely and accessible manner? Information can be relating to a process, registry or ledgers

Empowering: Does the information empower the citizens of Papua New Guinea to take part in using and strengthening our national institutions?



AWARD CATEGORIES:

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and
Inclusion

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Governance
Strategy

Citizens
Centered
Innovation

THIS AWARD IS OPEN TO ALL AGENCIES IN THE PUBLIC SECTOR, CIVIL SOCIETY AND PRIVATE SECTOR WITH EXISTING INTEGRITY INITIATIVES IN PLACE. YOU MUST BE NOMINATED BY ANOTHER AGENCY, ORGANIZATION OR INSTITUTION.

All entries must be made on official TIPNG Nomination Form
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OFFERING INSIGHTS IN REGIONAL MEET

In April, our Deputy Director - Partnerships & Policy, Mr Yuambari Haihuie participated in an online symposium on Anti-Corruption in the Asia Pacific Region. The Symposium was organised by Griffith University, Australia National University and TI Australia. Mr Haihuie was part of the panel on "Corruption and Integrity in the Pacific – Priorities and Responses".

He gave an overview of PNG's anti-corruption efforts and policy context and spoke of our newest project the Promoting Anti-Corruption & Integrity Strategies that assess levels of integrity within agencies and partners to develop anti-corruption mechanisms so as to restore public trust in the agencies. Also on the panel was Transparency International Pacific Coordinator, Mariam Mathew, who spoke about the regional movement



TIPNG Deputy Director - Partnerships & Policy, Yuambari Haihuie participating in the symposium via Zoom call earlier this quarter. We continue to push the anti-corruption agenda in the Pacific and share our experience with other actors throughout the region.

HELP DESK MEETS PUBLIC DEFENDERS

Our Anti-Corruption Help Desk reps met with the Office of the Public Solicitor in April, to share information on corruption complaints and touch base on avenues through which we might be able work together to. At TIPNG, we have set a course in our Strategic Plan 2019-2023 to build stronger and more active partnerships with like-minded organisations.

Of particular relevance to the discussion were cases of corruption reported to TIPNG's Anti-Corruption Help Desk (AnCoHD).

Our Anti-Corruption Help Desk is an avenue that allows people to report corruption and seek assistance.

You can call the Anti-Corruption Help Desk on toll free number 1806000.



Anti-Corruption Help Desk Coordinator Samson Kandata with representatives from the Office of the Public Solicitor (OPS) after our meeting with them in April.

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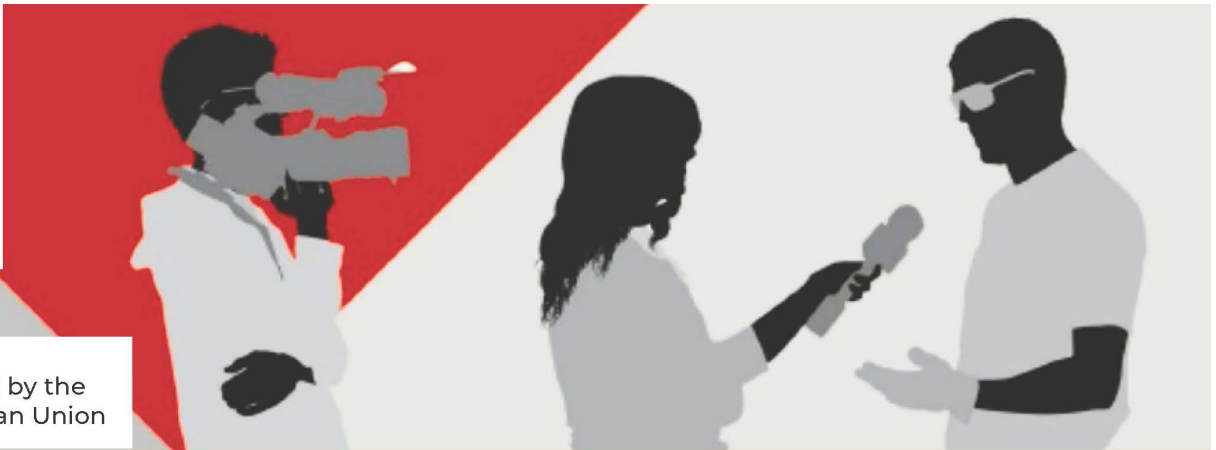
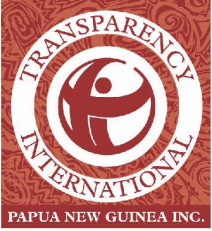
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Investigation into Separation of Powers

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 Nominations close December 31st, 2021

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ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM TO AID MEDIA

We have launched a new program targeted at supplementing PNG media capacity and enhancing the synergy between newsrooms and civil society. Over the next ten months, we will be facilitating a series of engagements with mainstream media and civil society organizations which will include investigative journalism skills training for reporters and networking events targeted at fostering a stronger link between media and civil society organizations.

The first of these formal engagements was an event to mark World Press Freedom Day in May. This also coincided with the official launch of our 2021 Investigative Journalism Awards, which are aimed at encouraging professional journalists to investigate, follow through, and expose issues involving corruption and the breakdown of governance processes.



Media Council of PNG President Neville Choi speaking during our media engagement event in May. Our new engagement program will be working with the Media Council to boost PNG mainstream media capacity. This initiative is funded by the European Union.



(front row L-R) PNG Media Council President Neville Choi, TIPNG Board Chair Peter Aitsi and European Union Delegation to PNG Program Manager Davide Messina with representatives of different PNG mainstream media outlets during the event.

NATIONAL INTEGRITY GROUP REVIVED

As one of the actions advocated in our Anti-Corruption Enforcement Dialogue in January, we are proud to announce that the National Government is now reinitiating the National Anti-Corruption Strategic Task Force (NACSTF)!

The current NACSTF is co-chaired by the Departments of Prime Minister & NEC and Justice & Attorney General and consists of relevant departmental head. To which TIPNG has now been co-opted as a member. Our first NACSTF meeting in April provided updates on the establishment of the ICAC Office and work programs under the NACPA.

The NACSTF provides policy initiatives and guidance on the implementation of the National Anti-Corruption Plan of Action.



Members of the National Anti-Corruption Task Force during our first meeting in April. The TIPNG contingent to this meeting included our Chairman Peter Aitsi, our CEO Arianne Kassman and our Deputy Director - Partnerships & Policy Yuambari Haihuie.

MEMBERS ELECT 2021 BOARD



2021 Board Members (back row L-R) Bill Doa Neill, Paul Barker, Michelle Hau'ofa, Peter Aitsi, Christopher Elphick, (front row L-R) Seini Fisi'ihoi, Michael McWalter, Mary Udu and Richard Kassman during our 2020 Annual General Meeting in June.

During our 2020 Annual General Meeting in late June, our financial members have now elected a new TIPNG Board of directors to guide and oversee our efforts, as we look forward to tackling what is already shaping up to be a very challenging year 2022.

While Mr. Bill Doa Neill joins as the only new director on our 2021 roster, our 2020 executive office bearers remain, with Peter Aitsi (Board chair), Michelle Hau'ofa (Secretary), and Akae Beach (Treasurer) retaining their roles for the next 12 months. Eleven other individuals have also been re-elected to serve on our 2021 board, including Jerome Sesega, Brian Alois, Belinda Kanau, Philip Samar, Paul Barker, Mary Udu, Richard Kassman, Christopher Elphick, Michael McWalter, and Seini Fisi'ihoi. While long-time director and former board chair Lawrence Stephens has formally resigned from our board, leaving one casual vacancy which is yet to be filled.

In welcoming the 2021 TIPNG board directors, Chairman Peter Aitsi said, he looked forward to their active participation and contribution to the board. "The new Board will seek to advance several key priorities including lending support to the establishment of a strong Independent Commission Against Corruption. Another immediate priority will be rolling out voter education and increasing our advocacy for the proper management and conduct of the 2021 elections' integrity. Our focus remains on empowering citizens to act against corruption and reduce the current level of public apathy," said Mr. Aitsi.

The Board is responsible for setting the TIPNG vision, articulating our purpose and overseeing our operations.

MNW BY-ELECTION SETS A WORRYING PRECEDENT

Following what was a veritably disjointed Moresby North-West by-election roll-out, we have now called on the government to establish greater leadership to ensure continuity and accountability within the PNG Electoral Commission (PNGEC).

In June, we drew the Government's attention to the need for the Electoral Commission Appointments Committee, chaired by the Prime Minister, to convene as a matter of urgency to recruit and appoint a permanent head of the PNGEC. On Tuesday 29th June the position was advertised by the Committee in the newspaper with applications closing on Friday 6th August 2021," said the Chair of TIPNG, Peter Aitsi.

TIPNG is calling on the Prime Minister and Government to give priority to 2022 National General Elections by restoring the integrity of the PNGEC administration and to have the current roll made accessible to the public. So voters can ensure that their names are listed, while protecting the enrollment process for new voters.



Election officials at one of the 136 polling stations in Port Moresby's North-west electorate during the one-day polling event on June 4th.



Our CEO Arianne Kassman showing the indelible ink on her finger after she casted her vote. As a member of the Provincial Election Steering Committee, we also visited a number polling stations in the electorate.

UPCOMING EVENTS:



PNG CHAPTER PART OF TI STRATEGY GROUP

In June, our Chief Executive Officer Arianne Kassman participated in the global briefing on the TI Strategy 2021-2022, as a voluntary member of the 15-member Transparency International Strategy Reference Group (SRG).

The SRG comprises 15 voluntary members from different TI chapters all over the world and will advise the Secretariat and the National Chapters in the implementation of the Strategy 2021-2023. Particularly with regard to:

- Supporting TI Secretariat in its task to operationalise the strategy in coordination with National Chapters at national, regional and global levels.
- Contributing knowledge, experience and expertise to inform the review and preparations of the strategic cycles and the implementation of the strategy.
- Supporting TI-Secretariat and the National Chapters in deciding the priorities in each strategy cycle, revisions of the framework for change, and updating of the strategy itself.
- Supporting TI-S in the engagement of the TI Movement in strategic revision and planning processes.

A global briefing was held on June 16 2021 to present to Chapters the process for setting the movement's priorities. The SRG will be conducting a review of the TI Strategy specifically into its priorities, the delegation on objectives and outcomes for implementation and the resources and expertise at our disposal as well as any gaps in capacity.



A poster of the Strategy Reference Group Global Briefing in June. Our CEO Arianne Kassman is a voluntary member of the SRG, along with representatives from 15 other TI chapters worldwide.

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Transparency International PNG is part of the global civil society organization leading the fight against corruption. There are over 100 chapters worldwide and an international secretariat in Berlin, Germany. TIPNG was established in 1997 and raises awareness on the damaging effects of corruption and empower people to take action against it. We work with our partners in government, business and civil society to develop and strategize ways to tackle corruption.

OUR MISSION:

To empower people in PNG to take action against corruption.

WHAT IS CORRUPTION?

Corruption is the abuse of entrusted power for private gain, it hurts everyone whose life, livelihood or happiness depends on the integrity of people in a position of authority.

OUR PROGRAMS:

- Anti-Corruption Help Desk
- Policy and Advocacy
- Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp
- School Based Civic Education Project
- Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption
- Promoting Anti-corruption & Integrity Strategies
- Building Elections Integrity through Partnerships

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