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Our vision

An independent PNG where government, politics, business, civil society and the daily lives of people are free of corruption.



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"The only thing necessary for evil to triumph is that good people do nothing."

- Edmund Burke

Chairman's report



Lawrence Stephens
TIPNG Chairman

Dear members and supporters of Transparency International PNG,

On behalf of the TIPNG board, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your continued support for the work of TIPNG in 2010 and importantly over the past years.

In a few short years we have seen the baton of leadership in Transparency International PNG pass from the late Sir Anthony Siaguru to the late Mike Manning. Each of these men made immense contributions with the foundation and early years of the organization. Peter Aitsi then took up the challenge in 2008, bringing with him a range of skills and qualities, coupled with commitment to developing public support in addressing the challenges of corruption. As with each of our previous Chairmen, Peter Aitsi has made a long lasting impression on TIPNG and public perceptions of the role of the organization in a country whose people continue to be robbed in extraordinarily appalling degrees by people charged with guarding their welfare. Peter has been asked to take up new and challenging work and was reluctantly obliged to refocus his amazing energies and skills elsewhere. We are all very grateful to Peter Aitsi for the role he played in leading us and disappointed that he is not able to continue in his roles as Chairman or as a member of our board.



Peter J Aitsi
Immediate Past Chairman

When I was asked if I would be willing to take on the role of TIPNG Chair, I thought firstly of the excellent people who have accepted this role in the past and of the many great people who have supported them. Then I reflected on the quality of the loyal and dedicated staff of TIPNG and how greatly we all appreciate their individual and group efforts. Finally I thought of my colleagues in the board and of the people who have been prepared to advise us and work with us over the years. When considering the strengths of TIPNG I realized that many of our problems as an organization have been solved with the help of past board members, staff and, in particular, our three Chairmen. I realized that I was simply being encouraged to be one of many people asked to assist the organization and this vital contribution it is making to Papua New Guinea. It is a task which will have more challenges but one which now benefits from the great efforts of those who have served TIPNG since it commenced its work. I am grateful to have been offered this opportunity to contribute.

Each of us has been drawn to supporting Transparency International PNG for complex reasons. We each know that corruption is destroying opportunities for the majority of our individuals and communities to benefit from the country's great natural resources and wealth. My journey has been complex and has included exposure to tragedies in families through completely preventable maternal and infant mortality. When our servants are corrupt, their services do not

achieve the great things we should be achieving. Deaths of young mothers and small children, education denied and development opportunities squandered are among the poisoned fruits of corruption.

In 2010 we saw members of parliament demonstrate what the public saw as their selfishness when they voted 83-0 to amend section 27(4) of the Constitution to remove significant powers of the Ombudsman Commission in issuing directives to ministers and heads of departments. Former Chief Ombudsman, Ila Geno, described it as "an attack on the spirit of the constitution". This caused uproar amongst all branches of civil society. TIPNG responded by launching a nationwide petition opposing these amendments through the Community Coalition Against Corruption (CCAC). Over 20,000 signatures were collected from concerned citizens all over the country. A protest march was then planned to present these petitions to members of the opposition. On the day of the march, over 10,000 people representing a cross-section of the community turned up to march alongside members of the CCAC and to witness these petitions being received by members of the opposition. It was truly overwhelming to see the level of support for the petition and the march. It was a strong message to our leaders that, we the people of this nation had had enough of corruption. We would no longer sit back, but were prepared to stand up and take action.

TIPNG will continue to deliver its core annual activities such as the Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp, Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption and regular public advocacy. An important focus for TIPNG in 2011 will be the upcoming elections where TIPNG will be implementing voter-education and community awareness programs. We have to continue to educate people about their rights, good leadership and responsibilities of leaders to be providing the basic and vital services they are not getting. It is important for our people to understand the direct links between corruption and lack of services. All of this will be difficult as it entails changing the attitudes of whole communities but that is the challenge which lies before TIPNG and its coalition partners.

Financially we have been supported by a number of major donors; NZAID, AusAID, British High Commission, Transparency International Secretariat, European Union, UK Department for International Development, PNG Sustainable Development Program, Esso Highlands Ltd and Lihir Gold Ltd. We currently have 167 individual members and 38 corporate members. Without support from our members TIPNG would have no legitimacy and I urge you all to maintain your support and continue to encourage TIPNG to continue the fight against corruption.

Yours sincerely,

Lawrence Stephens
Chairman

Executive Director's report



Emily George Taule
Executive Director

Welcome members, partners and supporters of TIPNG,

It is a pleasure to present my fifth report to you as Executive Director of Transparency International PNG Inc. The year 2010 was a huge and exciting year for TIPNG and I would like to begin my report by highlighting the achievement of some milestones.

This year saw the staging of another hugely successful Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption. We again achieved our target of raising over K300,000 and registered the highest number of school teams ever to participate in this event. What was even more encouraging was the staging of the first Walk Against Corruption in Kimbe, West New Britain province and the second time for the event to be held in Kokopo, East New Britain Province. The commitment and willingness of citizens who give their time and effort to co-ordinate this event in their own provinces is a testament of their opposition to corruption and confirmation that TIPNG is not alone in this fight.

The 3rd annual Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp was held again in Goroka and will continue to be a key activity of TIPNG's youth civic education and outreach. We also witnessed the start of a new project, Understanding Corruption Through Drama, covering many communities in seven provinces. Substantial feedback was received on what corruption-related issues people face in the provinces.

The year also saw the awarding of the Sir Anthony Siaguru Integrity Award was awarded to Simon Eyork after the inaugural award was presented to Ila Geno in 2007. It was history in the making for a whistle-blower like Simon to make a public stand against corruption. It is our hope that in acknowledging his brave efforts others will feel encouraged to take action and speak out.

Our complaints help-desk, the Advocacy and Legal Advice Center has received a steady flow of corruption-related complaints. It provides another avenue for citizens to bring their complaints to. Ongoing projects such as the Corruption Perceptions Survey (CPS) and the Forest Governance Integrity Initiative (FGI) completed their third and first phases respectively. I'm pleased to inform you that CPS has received additional funding, further extending the survey to 14 provinces now giving it the status of a national survey. The FGI project on the other hand saw the development of an anti-corruption monitoring tool.

We also trialed some new activities in 2010; the first of these being the Public Hearing on Corruption and Poverty, which was a joint activity with the UN Millennium Campaign. The second being the Community Coalition Against Corruption led march to parliament which was a first – ever non-violent protest march opposing the Maladina Amendments which was a true show of people – power.

Internally, TIPNG continues to experience considerable staff turnover, which, for a small organization can be challenging. Furthermore, not-for-profit groups like TIPNG constantly face the difficulty of competing with the private sector for suitable human resources. In addition, TIPNG continues to face logistics and communications challenges when conducting provincial awareness; however we will persevere to engage more with our provincial partners. We do also need to improve our communications strategy so that more people are aware and informed about the work we have carried out so far.

Challenges aside, we move into 2011 with great determination. The upcoming year brings new projects which will focus on civic and electoral education to prepare citizens for the upcoming elections.

I end by thanking our hardworking staff, volunteers, advisors, directors, donors and partners for your passion and support in 2010 and look forward to receiving your continued support and assistance and partnership in 2011 and onwards.

Emily George Taule
Executive Director

Strategic Direction

Vision, Mission and Values

The **vision** of TIPNG is “an independent nation in which government, politics, business, civil society and the daily lives of our people are free of corruption.”

Our **mission** is to reduce corruption and create a better future for our children by:

- Promoting honest and good leadership
- Supporting active public involvement in the struggle against corruption and
- Informing and educating the public on anti-corruption culture.

In committing itself to the mission, TIPNG is guided by the values of honesty, integrity, transparency of thought and action, freedom of expression, accountability, good governance, national unity, effective communication and a caring and sharing society.

2010 Strategic Priorities

Tackling corruption in PNG is a challenging task. In order to achieve results, TIPNG works towards a series of strategic priorities. Every project and activity undertaken by TIPNG falls under one or more of these priorities. The strategic priorities are evaluated and amended when required by the changing needs of our stakeholders, members and the community.

In 2010, TIPNG worked towards the following strategies:

ELECTORAL & CIVIC EDUCATION

Building citizen awareness to secure a corruption - free future

TIPNG's view is that the war on corruption will not be short or easy. Therefore priority is given to efforts in education and awareness - raising, particularly youth outreach and electoral education. It is vital that people know their rights and responsibilities as citizens, so they are empowered to hold their government accountable.

Activities include:

- Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp
- Provincial Public Forums

ADVOCACY

Leading public opposition to corruption and abuse of power

As PNG's leading corruption focused NGO, TIPNG has a responsibility to speak out against corruption and governance issues and provide a voice on behalf of concerned citizens.

Activities include:

- Advocacy & Legal Advice Center
- Forest Governance Integrity Program
- Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption
- Media activity
- Provincial Public Forums

MEMBERSHIP & BUILDING COALITIONS

Strengthening the anti-corruption movement across society

The struggle against abuse of power cannot be won alone. The support of the private sector, churches and non-government groups is needed to build better governance. This involves building TIPNG's membership to ensure our mandate is strong. It also involves maintaining coalitions such as the Community Coalition Against Corruption

Activities include:

- Provincial youth and public forums
- Community Coalition Against Corruption Activities
- Support for the Youth Against Corruption Association and the
- Business Against Corruption Alliance

LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES

Strengthening the legislative foundations for an accountable society

Improvements can always be made and a country's laws are no exception. TIPNG strives to build support for legislative initiatives such as a whistle-blowers protection, freedom of information and an Independent Commission Against Corruption. TIPNG is often consulted on policy matters relating to leadership and governance issues. Examples include commentary on electoral roll integrity and the maintenance of trust accounts.

Activities include:

- lobbying for Freedom of Information Act
- lobbying for Whistleblowers Protection Act
- lobbying for an Independent Commission Against Corruption

POLICY RESEARCH

Acquiring knowledge for better anti-corruption efforts

TIPNG supports the efforts of other groups in corruption - related policy research, as well as taking the opportunity to do so itself. Research can inform anything from TIPNG's education and outreach efforts, through to its stance on policy and current affairs.

Activities include:

- Corruption Perception Survey
- Forest Governance Integrity Project
- Contributions to the annual TI Global Corruption Report

INTERNAL STRATEGIC DIRECTION

TIPNG has adopted four internal strategic priorities to drive operation improvements. All reflect a strong commitment to capacity building and the belief in building the strengths of its staff as the foundation of ongoing work. TIPNG's focus in this area is better management of (i) communications, (ii) finances (iii) information and (iv) office operations.

The 2006 - 2010 TIPNG Strategic Plan has expired and has been replaced by the 2011 - 2015 TIPNG Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan aligns very closely with the TI Global Strategic Plan.



Transparency International PNG

Work Plan 2011

To strengthen democracy, good governance and the rule of law in PNG

Strategic Priorities	Electoral & Civic Education	Advocacy	Membership & Building Coalitions	Policy Research	Legislative Initiatives	Capacity Building
Objectives	To promote ethical leadership through targeted education and awareness programs	To assert the views of civil society in opposing corruption	To maintain & strengthen an association of like-minded groups in the fight against corruption	To help design legal instruments to empower integrity institutions	To be able to make better informed decisions when designing strategic activities	To strengthen internal staff capacity
	Strategic Activities	Strategic Activities	Strategic Activities	Strategic Activities	Strategic Activities	Strategic Activities
Internal Core Operations	Best practice in Communications & Events Management	Best practice in Financial Management	Best practice in Information Management	Best practice in Office Management		

Projects & Activities

Advocacy & Legal Advice Centre – (ALAC)

ALAC TIPNG is part of a global concept initiated by the TI- Secretariat in Berlin with funding secured from both the United Kingdom Department of International Development (DFID) and Australian Aid agency AusAID. Since its inception in 2009 and official launch in March 2010, ALAC has conducted partner-collaborated approaches and awareness forums in eight provincial centres (Western Highlands, Milne Bay, Morobe, East & West New Britain, Oro, New Ireland and Central provinces) which allowed the program to access over 3000 people. Awareness was also conducted through television and several radio talkback interviews reaching an estimated audience of over 500,000 people. ALAC has established rapport with appropriate public sector stakeholders including the Ombudsman Commission (OC), provincial governments and non-government organizations nationwide to increase public awareness and strengthen the complaint system available. The program has also contributed to the strategic priority related to the re-assessment of the OC complaints systems; an indication of ALAC establishing itself and its involvement to implementing positive systemic change. At present ALAC maintains a complaints database that tracks indications of where and how corruption has crippled systems within the public and private sectors including non-government sectors. ALAC has registered 214 complaints with public procurement (16.4%), police (9.4%) and judicial (8.45%). These matters are the common primary corruption areas of most complaints. This tool draws these statistics from the actual complaints registered at ALAC and substantiates other everyday complaints related to those areas of concern.



Corruption Perceptions Survey (Phase 3)

The AusAID funded Corruption Survey Project (CPS) was initiated in 2008 with the aim to garner people's views on corruption in PNG. The CPS is completing its third phase (P3). In its first phase (P1), the survey started by identifying potential research partners in four provinces namely; Madang, East New Britain, Milne Bay and Southern Highlands. In Phase 2 (P2) piloting was then carried out in those provinces with the focus being more qualitative in nature. Building on the results of P2, CPS expanded to cover three additional provinces which were the National Capital District, New Ireland, Eastern Highlands and Southern Highlands Provinces in Phase 3. A total of 1500 plus individual interviews were conducted and a preliminary research report is currently underway.

All the data collected from the 6 provinces has been collated and preliminary results from the survey are expected in early 2011. All surveys were done with assistance from data collectors trained in each province by the CPS Program Manager, Mr Ivan Jemen. Training and data collection usually involves 10 people of both genders. The final phase of the research work is data entry, which is done in-house by casual data-entry staff. After all collected data is entered this will then be analyzed and a report on the findings of the perceptions of corruption held by many Papua New Guineans will be made available in November. With further funding support from AusAID CPS will be going into Phase 4 (P4) which has been expanded to cover 14 additional provinces thus, making it a national survey on corruption perceptions in PNG.



Forest Governance Integrity Program – (FGI)

Phase one of TIPNG's Forest Governance Integrity (FGI) programme which commenced in May 2009 was concluded in December 2010. This project was initiated by the Transparency International Secretariat in Berlin and implemented through the TI chapters in log and timber exporting countries in the Asia/Pacific region including Papua New Guinea. The idea was to build a unified regional approach to monitor the levels of corruption in the forestry sector through systems analysis, research and developing anti-corruption monitoring tools to combat mal practices and poor governance. One FGI external event was TIPNG's Richard Kassman's attendance and presentation at the Environmental Crime Conference in Wollongong held in February 2010. Major outcomes from this project included the compilation of a diagnostic report, the drafting of a working paper on political corruption in forestry sector aimed at enhancing existing advocacy anti-corruption mechanisms. Through a sector wide consultation with key stakeholders a forest governance draft monitoring manual was developed and subsequently launched at a side event during the November 2010 14th Bi-annual International Anti Corruption Conference (IACC) in Thailand. The manual is for the Asia/Pacific region and local TI chapters and stakeholders from the region are to make use of it. In doing so, TIPNG had taken the initiative to undertake its own rankings on the corruption risk analysis as part of compiling a baseline report .



Projects & Activities

United Nations International Anti-Corruption Day Activities

When business winds down in December, TIPNG gears up to observe International Anti-Corruption Day (IAC) Day which falls on 9th December every year. The 2010 IAC day activities were held on the 8th and 9th of December. On December 8, TIPNG held its first ever Open Exhibition at the Boroko Craft Market area with over 500 people accessing valuable information through posters, brochures and flyers with regards to anti-corruption work done by TIPNG. A float organized by members of the Youth Against Corruption Association (YACA) comprising students from the Gordons and Jubilee Catholic Secondary Schools was paraded around town in conjunction with the exhibition. YACA members were able to educate peers and the general public about individual responsibilities towards curbing corruption which if done by every one would create a greater impact in our society. Further awareness about issues of corruption and citizen responsibility towards curbing corruption was raised through drama performances by the Waiso-Ma Theatre Group. The wider community was kept informed of these activities through radio interview on the day and received a number of inquisitive callers. TIPNG has bigger plans for IAC day next year.



Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp

The 3rd annual Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp (YDC) was again held at the Kefamo Catholic Conference Center in Goroka, Eastern Highlands Province during the June-July school holidays. The 9 day camp was attended by 56 students and out-of-school youth from 14 provinces, as well as a representative from TI New Zealand. The first three days of the camp program was based on simulations on subjects such as law making, rule of man and rule of law, law drafting and human rights. Students also learned about national and parliament processes to assist them establish their own government for a country in a simulated set of crises and they also participated in drama and media workshops. A number of guest speakers gave sessions about current issues and shared their work experiences. Some of the notable presenters were Chief Ombudsman Chronox Manek, former TIPNG Chariman Peter Aitsi and representatives from the Kup Women for Peace. Many students have taken their experience from the camp and conducted anti-corruption awareness in their own communities. We thank AusAID, PNG Sustainable Development Program, Esso Highlands PNG LNG Pacific MMI Insurance for their co-funding which made the camp possible.



TIPNG Independence Dinner

The 2nd TIPNG Independence Dinner was held on the 15th September 2010 at the Crowne Plaza Hotel. The Independence Dinner is a time for TIPNG with its corporate members, major donors, stakeholders and partners to reflect on how far the country has come since Independence. It is also an opportunity for TIPNG to thank it's many individual and corporate donors for their financial support. The 2010 Independence Dinner was held on the eve of the Joint Public Hearing on Corruption & Poverty. The keynote speaker at the dinner was Dr John Nonggorr - a prominent PNG Lawyer and former board director of TIPNG. Dr Nonggorr's address had one main message - *"Without adherence to the rule of law, the massive amounts of cash coming out of mining and petroleum projects will not benefit the majority of Papua New Guineans."* The Independence Dinner has now been recognized as an annual event on the TIPNG calendar.

Projects & Activities

Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption

TIPNG's major annual event, the Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption (WAC), was held on June 6th 2010 for the fourth time. 132 corporate teams representing 117 different organizations joined TIPNG to publicly display their opposition to corruption. But the highlight of the Port Moresby event was the 119 school teams representing 32 pre-school, primary, secondary and tertiary institutions from the National Capital District. On the same day East New Britain put on their 2nd WAC with 31 teams and 13 student teams walking in the Kokopo WAC. Even more encouraging was the addition of a new center – West New Britain (Kimbe). For their very first WAC, Kimbe had 26 corporate teams and 27 school teams. The POM, Kokopo and Kimbe WACs raised over K312,000 for the Siaguru Endowment Fund which will assist/ensure TIPNG's future operations.



From left to right: Mr Ila Geno (2007 Integrity Award recipient), Mr Richard Kassman (TIPNG Board Director) and Simon Eyork (2010 Integrity Award recipient). Mr Kassman reads the inscription on the award while Mr Geno and Simon Eyork look on.

Sir Anthony Siaguru Integrity Award

Three years ago, TIPNG awarded the inaugural Sir Anthony Siaguru Integrity Award to former Chief Ombudsman, Ila Geno. Since that time, TIPNG has not given out another integrity award. At the joint TIPNG and UN Millennium Campaign Public Hearing in September, we met Simon Eyork who was blowing the whistle against corrupt public officials within the National Planning & Monitoring Department. Simon was asked to pay K35,000 as a bribe in return for a K2 million cheque that was earmarked as rehabilitation funds for the New Erima Primary School to which Simon is the chairman. Simon went public through the media with his experience. He then worked together with the Secretary of the Department of National Planning & Monitoring and the police to set up a meeting where he would exchange the bribe amount for the cheque. The culprits were eventually arrested at this meeting. After this public hearing, Simon was nominated for the integrity award. The TIPNG board endorsed and approved his nomination and he was eventually awarded the Sir Anthony Siaguru Integrity Award on 9th December 2010.

Joint Public Hearing on Corruption & Poverty

On September 15th 2010, TIPNG and the UN Millennium Campaign held a joint public hearing on Corruption & Poverty. Fifteen women from different settlements in Port Moresby showcased photographs about life in the settlements. Simon Eyork, the Chairman of New Erima Primary School shared his story of being asked to pay a bribe so that corrupt officials in the National Planning & Monitoring Department could "process" the rehabilitation funds for his school and students from POM Grammar School performed a skit about nepotism and corruption in the Office of Higher Education and the effect it had on their lives as students. More than 100 people attended the public hearing to witness the stories that were shared by these people. These stories were heard by a panel of judges comprising of Captain John Kerari, John ToGuata, Dorothy Tekwie, Matilda Koma and Peter Masi. They provided commentary and insight into how our government's efforts can be improved to address the issues that were raised during the hearing. The purpose of the event was to highlight the relationship between corruption and poverty and how corruption hinders the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals by PNG. The main objective of the hearing was to provide feedback to our government as to how it can better fulfill its obligation to end poverty by 2015. The event was co-funded by TIPNG and the UN Millennium Campaign.



Projects & Activities

CCAC Petition Opposing the Maladina Amendments

In 2010, the Community Coalition Against Corruption (CCAC) launched a nationwide campaign opposing the proposed amendments to the constitution and the leadership code proposed by Member for Esa'ala, Moses Maladina. The CCAC campaign strategy had three main goals; have the amendments to the Organic Law on the Duties and Responsibilities of Leaders (OLDRL) withdrawn, have amendments to the constitution repealed and have ensure ongoing consultation process results in reform that genuinely strengthens the Ombudsman Commission. The key activities the CCAC undertook were; a nation-wide petition, ongoing media awareness and advocacy and ongoing lobbying of MPs and party secretaries. Many of the petitions were faxed, or sent in from the provinces with student groups having mobilized in Madang, Lae and Port Moresby to collect signatures. Other signatures came in from NCD, Central, Alotau, Mount Hagen, Wewak, Kokopo, Kimbe, Manus, Lihir, Madang, Popondetta, Goroka, Southern Highlands, and Tabubil.



CCAC March to present the Petition Opposing the Maladina Amendments

The protest march to parliament led by the Community Coalition Against Corruption (CCAC) to present the petitions opposing the "Maladina Amendments" was the first ever peaceful protest march held in the country. 20,318 signatures opposing Hon. Moses Maladina's amendments to the leadership code were presented by the CCAC in the presence of 10,000 concerned citizens. These signatures represented the voice of 20,000 Papua New Guineans from all parts of our nation. The petition was presented to Opposition Leader, Sir Mekere Morauta and Deputy Opposition Leader Bart Philemon with opposition members, Member for Bulolo, Sam Basil, Member for Markham, Kone Iguam and Member for Tewai Siassi, Vincent Michael. The people of the National Capital District turned out in force to show beyond doubt that the Maladina Amendments were not supported by the community. The level of support and the number of signatures on the petition clearly demonstrated the people's opposition to the Maladina Amendments and showed the huge level of concern the community had. The Community Coalition Against Corruption is a coalition that continues to determine workable tactics and strategies for successful campaigning. The CCAC is also selective about issues and matters for campaigns and advocates on matters with widespread community impact. The PNG CCAC is a voluntary network of 67 groups coming together to fight corruption. It was established in 2002. TIPNG and the Media Council of PNG jointly coordinate and chair the coalition.



Understanding Corruption Through Drama (UCTD)

The Understanding Corruption Through Drama (UCTD) project was initiated by TIPNG in early 2010 and emits from the second goal of the TIPNG Corporate Strategic plan that is to promote moral leadership through targeted education awareness programs using a variety of civic education approaches including drama. The project is part of wide range of strategies planned leading up to the 2012 National parliamentary elections. The project mobilized local drama troupes that entered designated communities to do a thirty to forty minute scripted performance followed by discussion and question/answers sessions supported by a detailed troupe management guide and set of procedures. The project has covered six provinces; Central, West New Britain, East Sepik, Gulf, Madang and Chimbu so far. Given the low literacy rates and lack of mass media presentation into rural areas we think drama is the appropriate tool for the rural population especially to get voters to reflect on their own actions and to explain concepts that everyone pays tax through GST.

UCTD project is helping TIPNG develop a voter education focused approach to be implemented in as many provinces as possible in the lead up to the 2012 elections. The focus is on helping voters understand the causes and consequences of corruption and any role they may have in corruption in an election and governance context. The challenge now is to roll out the project to more communities in the provinces while maintaining the product quality. TIPNG is now working on funding submissions for the second phase of the project to be carried out in 2011.



Visits & Consultations

Pacific Regional Training for Advocacy & Legal Advice Centers Port Villa, Vanuatu - 14th to 16th July 2010

A short but result-driven Pacific Regional Workshop for Transparency International's Advocacy & Legal Advice Centers was held from the 14th - 16th July 2010. The workshop was facilitated by the Senior Program Officer, Conrad Zellman. TI Secretariat and hosted at Transparency Vanuatu and ALAC Offices in Port Villa, Vanuatu. TIPNG ALAC Program Manager Ms Mayambo Peipul attended the two day workshop and described it as one that was very focused about the direction ahead. For ALAC PNG, the benefit of the workshop was sharing and discussing ideas about the basics of receiving an initial complaint, providing legal advice, following up with implicated institutions and advocacy options using basic ALAC complaints



FGI Regional Monitoring & Evaluation Meeting Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia - 25th to 29th February 2010



The FGI Regional Monitoring & Evaluation Meeting was held to aims to ensure that FGI project was on the right track. The meeting is an opportunity to discuss or implement any necessary strategic and operational improvements to ultimately achieve the intended results and impact. The meeting was also a learning event where project officers from the region can share their experiences on what problems encountered and what solutions they have found. This ensures that future improvements can be applied during the second part of the project, but also on a longer term. Twenty Five participants were invited for the meeting, including 18 local project staff from Indonesia, Malaysia, Papua New Guinea and Solomon Island. TIPNG was represented by Program Manager, Michael Avosa and Program Assistant, Alfred Rungol. As part of the meeting each country did a presentation on results of the adaptation and implementation of the manual and gave status update on the draft working paper.

14th International Anti-Corruption Conference Bangkok, Thailand - 10th to 13th November 2010

The IACC is the world premier forum that brings together heads of state, civil society, the private sector and more to tackle the increasingly sophisticated challenges posed by corruption. The IACC takes place every two years and attracts up to 1,500 participants from over 135 countries. TIPNG was amongst the delegates invited to this conference. This year's IACC was themed: "Restoring Trust: Global Action for Transparency." TIPNG was represented by Peter Aitsi (Chairman), Michael Avosa (FGI Program Manager) and Alfred Rungol (FGI Program Assistant) also attended an FGI M&E meeting to coincide with the IACC. TIPNG has attended this conference in previous years to share experiences and discuss corruption issues with other representatives from different countries. A side event was held to launch its Manual for Analyzing Corruption Risks in the forestry sector.

Prior to the IACC the TI Annual Members Meeting was held, which focused on approving the 2011 - 2015 Strategic Plan. Representatives of all TI Chapters around the world attended. TIPNG was represented by Peter Aitsi and Executive Director, Emily George Taule.



PNG on the Global Corruption Scale

CORRUPTION PERCEPTIONS INDEX

Transparency International's Corruption Perception Index (CPI) ranks countries/territories in terms of the degree to which corruption is perceived to exist among public officials and politicians. It is a composite index, a poll of polls, drawing on corruption-related data from expert and business surveys carried out by a variety of independent and reputable institutions. The CPI reflects views from around the world, including those of experts who live in the countries/territories evaluated.

The 2010 CPI was launched in PNG on the 27th October and ranked Papua New Guinea 154 out of 178 surveyed countries, with a ranking of 2.1. PNG's ranking has remained the same since 2009, confirming that no serious action has been taken to reduce corruption in the country since 2005.

Internationally, PNG is ranked among the 131 most corrupt countries in the world which have scores below five on a scale for 0 (perceived to be highly corrupt) to 10 (perceived to have low levels of corruption). With the lack of commitment to combat corruption from our leaders, communities will continue to suffer with limited to no health services, poor education for PNG growing number of children and most people will be unable to earn enough money to pay for our basic goods and services. In order for PNG to improve its score, the government must strengthen its institutions of oversight and legal frameworks that actually enforce best practices coupled with smarter, more effective regulation. This will lead to a much needed increase of trust in public institutions, sustained economic growth and more effective development assistance.



GLOBAL CORRUPTION BAROMETER REPORT

As part of our International Anti-Corruption Day Activities, TIPNG launched the 2009 Global Corruption Barometer Report. Transparency International's (TI) 2009 *Global Corruption Barometer* (GCB) presents the main findings of a public opinion survey that explores the general public's views of corruption, as well as experiences of bribery around the world. It assesses the extent to which key institutions and public services are perceived to be corrupt. It measures citizens' views on government efforts to fight corruption, and this year, for the first time, it includes questions about the level of state capture and people's willingness to pay a premium for clean corporate behaviour.

During June 21 to July 14 2009 Tebbut Research used the Computer Assisted Telephone Interview (CATI), one of the three methods employed for the rest of the world survey to conduct surveys in PNG and Fiji, the other methods being face to face and online.

- From the 3 741,391 people interviewed during the survey, 65% of the respondents in PNG said the current government's efforts to fight corruption were ineffective while 24% said it was effective and 11% said neither.
- Other respondents (26%) said they had paid bribes to receive service from any of nine different service providers in the past 12 months. These services included: Education, judiciary, medical services, police, registry & permit services, utilities, tax revenue and customs.
- With a ranking of **(1 meaning not corrupt at all)** and **(5 extremely corrupt)** respondents of the survey also perceived that there was more corruption among political parties (4.0), parliament/legislature (3.7), police, public officials/civil servants (3.7), education system (2.9), private business (2.8) and judiciary (2.7) while religious bodies had low levels of corruption with a ranking of 1.8 among others.
- According to the survey 85% of the respondents said the level of corruption in PNG during the past 3 years had increased while 7% said it decreased and 8% said it remained the same.

The GCB survey shows that ordinary people do not feel empowered to speak out about corruption and that is PNG's experience as well. About half of bribery victims interviewed in the PNG national survey did not see existing complaint mechanisms as effective. Given the survey outcomes and PNG's stagnant ranking of 2.0 since 2009 in the 2010 Corruption Perception Survey (CPS) there is a greater need for our government to step up and institute appropriate and achievable anti corruption measures.

Memberships & Donations

TIPNG is committed to building its membership base of both individual and organizational (corporate) members. Our mandate to speak out on issues of the day directly comes from our membership base. As an organization that depends on public support, it is more vital than ever that supporters of TIPNG make their voice heard by becoming a member of TIPNG.

Individual Membership

One hundred and sixty-seven (167) people were individual members in 2010, this is 56 more individual members than we had in 2009. Total contributions from individual members amounted to K8,556.00. The average individual contribution was K51.23. Twenty four members contributed K50 or more. TIPNG would like to thank all its individual members for adding their name to the ever-growing group of concerned PNG citizens ready to support TIPNG's values and work.

Corporate Membership

Thirty-eight (38) organizations were corporate members in 2010, this is seven more than we had in 2009. Total contributions from corporate members amounted to K150,500.00. The average corporate contribution was K3,960.53. Fifteen corporate members contributed K5,000 or more, with the top four contributors being Bank of Papua New Guinea (K25,000), Credit Corporation (15,000), Oil Search (K10,000) and Esso Highlands (K20,000). TIPNG sincerely thanks all its generous corporate contributors for helping to support the operations of 2010.

Corporate Membership: up to K1000

Deloitte Touche Tomatsu, JDA Wokman, British American Tobacco, Remington Technologies, Investment Promotion Authority, Pacific MMI Insurance, Mirupasi Lawyers, NASFUND, PNG Ready Mixed Concrete, LJ Hooker Real Estate, Kenmore Group of Companies, Teachers Savings & Loans, Telikom PNG, Post PNG, Century Insurance, Wamp Nga Holdings, Monian, Bridgestone Tyres, Internal Revenue Commission, Independent Timber Stevedores.

Corporate Membership: K1000 - K5000

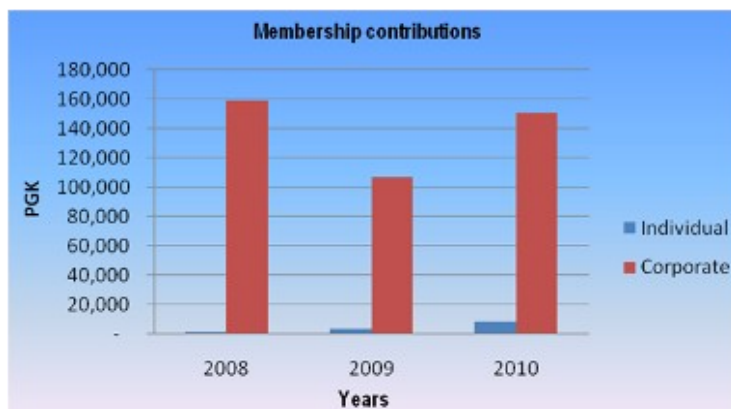
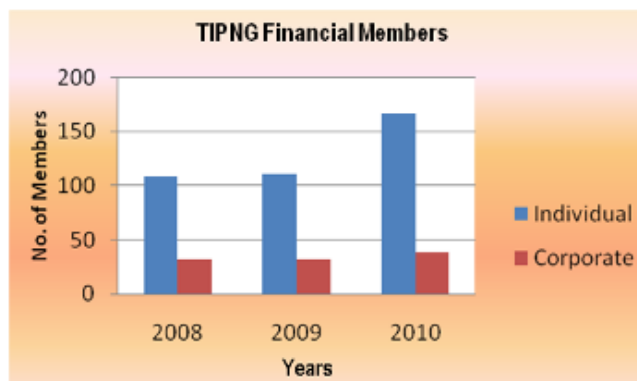
Nambawan Super, Steamships, Bank South Pacific, Eda Ranu, Ramu-Agri Industries, Barrick, Chartis, Rio Tinto Minerals, PNG Air Services, Mineral Resources Authority, Johnstons Pharmacies, Lamana Hotel, PNG Ports Corporation, Trukai Industries

Corporate Membership: K5000 - K10000

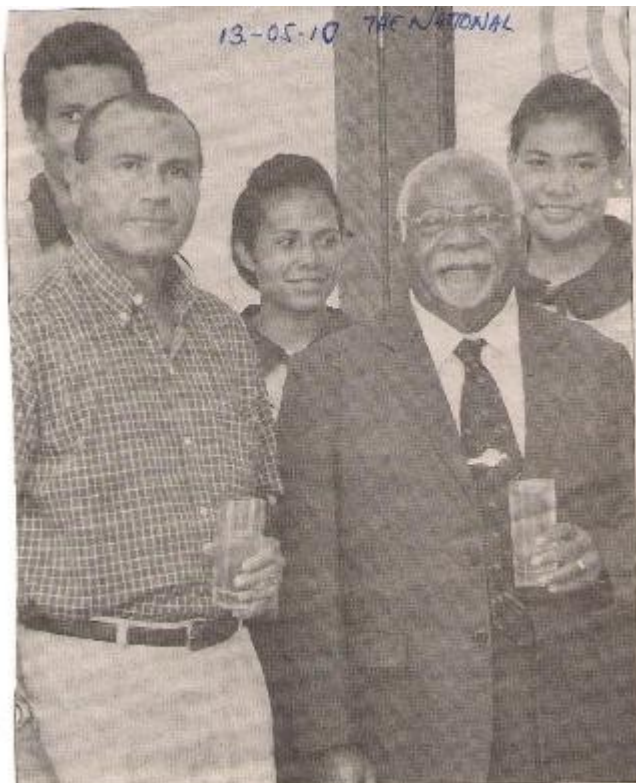
Oil Search (K10,000)

Corporate Membership: over K10000

Credit Corporation (K15,000), Esso Highlands (K20,000) and Bank of Papua New Guinea (K25,000).



TIPNG in the news



TIPNG chairman Peter Aitsi (left) and Governor-General Sir Paulias Matane surrounded by Port Moresby Grammar School students at yesterday's launch of the 2010 Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption. - Nationalpic by AURI EVA

Students encouraged to participate in annual walk against corruption

CORRUPTION is becoming more and more a norm in our communities.

Governor-General Sir Paulias Matane said this at Government House yesterday when he launched this year's Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption (WAC).

The walk will be held on June 6.

Sir Paulias said: "We as a people and a nation can, and must, take appropriate actions. It means we say no to all forms of corruption, such as bribery, dishonesty, fraud and all other forms of vices."

"As the event's theme for this year implies, it is about being honest and being true to ourselves... it is our personal dignity and integrity."

"After all, our well being and that of our children and future generations of this nation, depends on the actions we take now," Sir Paulias said.

"Let's educate the young today about the impacts of corruption in Papua New Guinea."

"If we give in to corrupt activities then we are creating a very unstable and insecure future for ourselves and our children. Let us not allow that to happen," Sir Paulias said.

Meanwhile Transparency International PNG (TIPNG) chairman Peter Aitsi said: "The youth will take this country forward in their future and so their involvement in anti-corruption activities at an early stage is necessary for them to understand and realise their potential in ensuring a society that is just and free of corruption."

Aitsi and Sir Paulias jointly called on business houses to participate by sponsoring student groups and for the public to take part in this year's event to be held in Port Moresby, Kimbe and Kokopo.

"We want as many school students as possible to join the Governor-General and TIPNG in showing their support for a PNG society where good governance and accountability prevail," they said.

So far, 18 educational institutions have registered for the walk. Sir Paulias and Aitsi commended the presence of students and staff of Port Moresby Grammar School who were part of the official launch yesterday.

'Report corruption'

By ALISON ANIS

YOU can do something about corruption if you see or hear of it happening in the private or public sector.

Ring the toll free numbers 7601 4635 or 7601 4636 to register your complaint or suspicion about corruption.

And you do not need to worry if you are a whistle-blower.

Moves are underway to enact legislations to protect whistle-blowers on corrupt practices.

Programme manager for advocacy and legal advice centre (ALAC) of Transparency International PNG Mayambo Peipul said the draft of the legislation was with the department of the Justice and Attorney-General waiting for its deliberations.

"The legislation would strengthen the work of the complaints desk and help by encouraging more people to blow the whistle on corruption issues around them."

"What it will do is protect their identities and jobs," Peipul said.



Marat... directed the drafting of the legislation

It is understood that the department of justice and attorney drafted the legislation under the direction of former minister Dr Allan Marat.

"We are not sure at what stages the legislation is on at the moment but it would need political will to get it through parliament," he said.

Peipul added that TIPNG was still trying to obtain a copy of the legislation to review it.

"Basically, what we are trying to do is have a look at the draft and comment on that as well as lobbying for support in favour of the whistle blower legislation," he said.

Peipul said they had received more than 100 complaints from people within the public sector and private institutions since the establishment of ALAC in March last year.

"We have had initial complaints from the public on corruption issues that has been referred to the police or the Ombudsman Commission and other agencies to deal with. TIPNG has open 69 cases," he said.

Peipul added that people were also calling their tollfree hotline and complaining on leadership issues and corrupt practices within non-governmental organisations and churches.

"There is a need for public reaction to the corruption issues that they see around them."

"They should not feel helpless."

"If we can empower ourselves as individuals to deal with the issue of corruption around us, we can take a large step towards reducing perceptions of corruption around us," Peipul said.

Govt efforts against corruption poor

BY CALDRON LAEPA

10-10-2010

AN independent survey carried out on the government's effort to minimise corruption in the country showed that the government was doing very little to minimise corruption.

TIPNG executive director Emily Taule said a survey carried out in the country between June and July 2009 by Tebbut Research shows that the current government was not doing enough to control corruption. TIPNG got Tebbut Researchers to carry out the studies because PNG was not part of the TIPNG Global Corruption Barometer.

The report was carried out by Tebbut Research in PNG and Fiji using computer-assisted telephone interviewing (CATI) which is simply interviewing people on the telephone.

From more than 3.5 million people interviewed, 65 per cent said the current government's effort to fight corruption was ineffective, 24 per cent said the government was effective, and 11 per cent said neither effective nor ineffective. The report also said from the 3.5 million people, 28 per cent said they paid bribes to receive service from service providers in the past 12 months. These services included judiciary, education, medical service, police registry and permit service, utilities, tax revenue and customs. Meanwhile acting chairman of TIPNG Stephen Lawrence launched the 2010 TIPNG Global Corruption Barometer in the PNG.

TIPNG in the news

12/68/10 NATIONAL
TIPNG goes to schools with anti-corruption message

TRANSPARENCY International PNG (TIPNG) is carrying out anti-corruption awareness campaign in schools as part of its endeavour to combat and reduce corruption in the society.

TIPNG public relations officer Henry Yamo said the organisation believed in anti-corruption education as a vital part of any anti-corruption strategy to promote good values and attitudes and had done so by hosting public forums, drama and presentations to the public and school children.

"Informed citizens can probably be more effective in preventing personal corrupt and unethical behaviour and that offers the most sophisticated codes of conducts, laws and regulations so we are taking this approach to educate different aged members of society including very young school students," Yamo said.

He said education on anti-corruption aimed to build demand for accountability and promote val-



Yamo talking to students at the St Joseph's International Catholic College in Port Moresby about good values and attitudes that contribute to reducing corruption.

ues, attitudes and expectations that condemn corruption and instill skills to unsettle corruption among our populace particularly the young people.

The awareness is part of the annual Mike Manning

Youth Democracy camp where staff and board directors through TIPNG's broader approach to ethics and citizenship, take time to deliver anti-corruption messages to students.

In Port Moresby anti-corruption messages have been presented to students at the St Joseph's International Catholic College, the Port Moresby International School and Jubilee Secondary school.

Whistle blower gets award

APC-10-12-2010
BY CALDRON LAEPA

SIMON Eyork, the man who blew the whistle when imposters who claimed to be workers from the Department of National Planning and Monitoring told him to give them hard cash in order for them to release funding to New Erima Primary School where he was the board chairman.

For his efforts in coming out publicly, he was given an anti-corruption award.

Mr Eyork is this year's Sir Anthony Siaguru's Inaugural Anti-Corruption Award winner.

The Sir Anthony Siaguru Award is annual award given to people who fall under very strict category laid out by TIPNG for fighting corruption in their community and the country at large.

Mr Eyork was awarded the prestigious anti-corruption award after he stood up and reported the people who tried to be imposters saying that they would clear the K2.5 million cheque that was to go for maintenance of his school under the RCSI program.

It was at this time that most schools wanted to get their cheques for their school.

However in the middle of all this pressure, Mr Eyork said if he was doing the right thing for a right purpose, there was a right way to do such things.

Mr Eyork, just a simple villager went onto report to authorities about the scam that took place.

After he reported the matter, the Department of National Planning corrected the situation and he got his K2.5 million project approved.

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MPs' selfish motives shown in vote: TIPNG

By ALISON ANIS and TRAVERTZ MABONE

MEMBERS of Parliament demonstrated their selfishness when they voted 83-40 to limit the powers of the Ombudsman Commission, Transparency International PNG said.

"And if Parliament confirms this law again in two months, it will seriously weaken the role of the corruption watchdog," TIPNG chairman Peter Alesi said.

The parliament last week voted 83-40 to amend section 27(4) of the Constitution to remove the powers of the Ombudsman in issuing directives to ministers

and heads of departments.

Former chief ombudsman Ila Geno described it as an attack on the spirit of the constitution.

Former director of operations of the commission John ToGuta said: "The leadership code is an enabling provision in the law to allow the commission to investigate leaders to ensure proper management, transparency and that what they were doing was in compliance with law. It is there to guard and protect the people's interests and the interests of the leaders."

He added that powers were used previously to

stop abuse of public funds and had saved the country and its people millions of kina and taking away this power from DC would allow more scams and for misappropriation of more public funds.

"The fact that these amendments have been passed points to selfishness of the country's political elites. They are shocking decisions that are certainly not in the best interests for Papua New Guinea," Mr Alesi said.

He added that there were no proper consultations carried out the community regarding the amendments.

"If the Constitution is to be amended, then the community must be widely consulted, including business houses, NGOs, and grassroots community."

So far, the Government has produced no evidence of consultations and, therefore, no real avenue to meddle with the Constitution," he added.

TIPNG urged on concerned citizens and groups to join the Community Coalition Against Corruption (CAACC) and let their voice be heard, and to oppose the vote to the amendment.

Meanwhile, Ila's MP Moses Maladina is deter-

mined that changes to the Organic Law to remove some powers of the Ombudsman Commission should be passed by Parliament.

He said these changes were "in the best interest of the nation and we will not allow our leaders to be destroyed by dictatorial or oppressive laws."

Mr Maladina described the existing laws as "oppressive". He said: "The people making a lot of noise under the guise of NGOs, live in the comfort of their city residences and should step out and see the reality of the rural settings."

TIPNG: Corruption rife in logging

By ALISON ANIS NATIONAL 2/11/10

CORRUPTION is the primary driver of illegal logging in Papua New Guinea, says Transparency International PNG forest governance spokesman Michael Avosa.

He said illegal logging had become widespread despite the various programmes initiated to curb such practices.

"These illegal activities include the issuing of timber permits and the exporting of logs," Avosa said.

He said their claims were based on reports from independent monitoring devices crafted to certify whether logging operations were legal or not.

He also attributed related problems to misidentification and misgrouping of species.

Avosa claimed that of the logs now awaiting shipment abroad, 90% would leave without being physically checked. "It's all done on paper."

He said related issues included the demarcation of land boundaries that were not done properly and the incorporation or identification of land groups and the issue of custodian.

TIPNG Staff Profiles

**EMILY GEORGE TAULE, BEM****Executive Director**

Mrs Emily George Taule, BEM, joined TIPNG in early 2006, having worked for 38 years in Government, Private and NGO sectors in Papua New Guinea. Emily holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree and has worked at a senior level for more than 10 years and is a prominent and well reputed female leader in the PNG business sector. Emily is also a recognized figure in the sports community having given considerable sports developments services, especially netball and softball.

**JERRY BAGITA****Operations Manager**

Mr Jerry Bagita, joined TIPNG in October 2010. Jerry was previously Program Manager of the Voter Education and Governance Awareness Program in 2007. He is now the Operations Manager of TIPNG. Jerry has considerable project management experience and has also worked in the public sector in policy and planning.

**HENGEBE HOLE****Finance Manager**

Mr Hengebe Hole is an accounting graduate from the University of Technology, Lae. He joined TIPNG in September 2009 after working in finance and auditing positions at All Omega Accountants, the National Youth Commission, and the PNG Tourism Promotion Authority. Hengebe resigned in November.

**HENRY YAMO****Communications Officer**

Mr Henry Yamo joined TIPNG in March 2008. Henry completed a Bachelor of Communication Arts in Journalism in 2007 from the Divine Word University. After more than two years of dedicated service to TIPNG, Henry will be leaving TIPNG to pursue a Masters program in Public Relations in New Zealand.

**HANE TOUA****Events & Outreach Coordinator**

Ms Hane Toua joined TIPNG in April 2010. Hane coordinates all of TIPNG's major events including the Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption and the Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp. Hane previously worked as a television reporter. Hane holds a Bachelor of Arts majoring in Journalism & Public Relations from the University of Papua New Guinea.

**LOUISE PAKAKOTA****Information & Administration Officer**

Louise Pakakota joined TIPNG in September 2009 after serving in a similar position at Child Fund PNG for 5 years. She holds a certificate in accounting with the Institute of Business Studies and a Diploma in Business majoring in Accounting with the International Training Institute.

**MICHAEL AVOSA****Program Manager - Forest Governance Integrity**

Mr Michael Avosa is Program Manager for the Forest Governance Integrity Program. He holds a diploma in Forestry from Bulolo University College and a post-graduate certificate in Land Use Science from Brown University, Rhode Island, USA.

**ALFRED RUNGOL****Research Assistant - Forest Governance Integrity**

Mr Alfred Rungol joined TIPNG in June 2009. He previously worked as Chief Surveyor at Border International Timber Company and also has worked with Cloudy Bay Sustainable Forestry. He holds a degree in Forestry and Environment Application from the University of Technology in Lae, PNG.

**MAYAMBO IPU PEIPUL****Program Manager - Advocacy Legal Advice Center**

Ms Maya Peipul joined TIPNG in May 2010. Maya holds a Bachelor of Laws from UPNG, a Professional Diploma in Legal Practice from the University of South Pacific in Fiji and a Masters Degree in Law from the Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. She is admitted to practice Law in both PNG and Fiji. Maya has worked in the public & private sectors as a litigation lawyer. She has a strong interest in volunteering and community service work.

**DANIEL GEORGE****Program Assistant - Advocacy & Legal Advice Center**

Mr Daniel George joined TIPNG in May 2007 and worked as administrative assistant for the Voter Education & Good Governance Awareness Project. He was also Project Assistant for the Good Governance and Anti-Corruption in Education Project. Daniel also coordinated the 2008 and 2009 Youth Democracy Camps. Daniel is now the Program Assistant for the Advocacy & Legal Advice Center.

**IVAN JEMEN****Program Manager - Corruption Perception Survey**

Mr Ivan Jemen joined TIPNG in August 2008 as a research coordinator of the Corruption Perception Survey project. Previously he served as a Senior Research Officer at Anglo Pacific Research. He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from the University of Papua New Guinea.

**MARTIN TONNY****Program Manager - Understanding Corruption Through Drama**

Mr Martin Tonny joined TIPNG in November 2010. Prior to joining TIPNG, Martin was teaching at the University of Papua New Guinea and was also the in-country research coordinator for the Queensland University of Technology working on a project called Life Drama funded by the Australian Research Council. Martin has a Bachelor of Creative Arts in Theatre Arts from the UPNG specializing in Drama Education.

**SIMON JENKINS****Civic Education Consultant**

Simon works with TIPNG on a number of civic education projects, notably the Youth Democracy Camp and the Good Governance and Anti-Corruption in Education Project. He has conducted civic education work with other TI chapters worldwide, including the Solomon Islands, Bangladesh and Kyrgyzstan. He has qualifications in the field of education and linguistics.

**MARCUS PELTO****Project Advisor - Corruption Perception Survey**

Marcus Pelto is an international development consultant with expertise in civil society, public governance and management. He has worked with the Transparency International movement in the Pacific Region since 2005. He is currently project advisor of the Corruption Perception Survey.

Meet TIPNG's Directors



LAWRENCE STEPHENS - Chairman

Mr Lawrence Stephens is a Program Manager with the PNG Sustainable Development Program. He was a General Secretary of the Catholic Bishops Conference of PNG & the Solomon Islands and has lived and worked throughout PNG for 35 years. He also holds board positions in several non-government organizations. Mr Stephens is also a graduate of the Australian National University.



GAIL EDONI - Secretary

Gail Edoni is currently the Government Relations Officer for the Summer Institute of Linguistics and was previously the Principal of the Ukarumpa International School. She is the Secretary of the Board for the Bible Translation Association of PNG and a member of the Boards of the Missionary Association of PNG the PNG Evangelical Alliance. Mrs Edoni is heavily involved in HIV and AIDS awareness and leadership training of church leaders. She holds a Degree in Education from UPNG and a Masters Degree in Social Science from Azusa Pacific University in the USA.



PAUL NINDIPA - Treasurer

Mr Paul Nindipa is currently a partner with NKA Chartered Accountants. He graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Otago, New Zealand and is an associate member of the Certified Practising Accountants PNG. He is a former President of the Badili Club of PNG.



MEL TOGOLO, CBE - Director

Mr Mel Togolo is a graduate of the UPNG, the University of Leeds and the University of Hawaii. He is currently Country Manager of Nautilus Minerals. He serves on the boards of Westpac, NASFUND, the Jesus Center Halfway House, and the Institute of National Affairs. Mel is also on the Finance Committee of the Catholic Bishops Conference of PNG and Solomon Islands. He also sits on the Executive Committees of the Mama Graun Conservation Fund and the Business Council of PNG.



RICHARD KASSMAN, OBE - Director

Mr Richard Kassman is a founding director of TIPNG and brings to the board extensive experience at board and managerial levels in the private and public sectors. His role as a business, civil society and government liaison is well recognized in PNG and the region. Mr Kassman's current role is a Senior Advisor with Esso Highlands Limited.



JUDITH DAY - Director

Mrs Judith Day is a law graduate from the University of Papua New Guinea. She is a former Director of the PNG Banking Corporation and the Rural Development Bank. She is currently a Director of PNG Microfinance Ltd, a Director of SGS (PNG) Ltd and Managing Director of Karukaru Enterprises Ltd.



CHARLIE GILICHIBI - Director

Charlie Gilichibi is currently the IT Manager and Special Projects Coordinator at NASFUND. He is the Vice President of the PNG Computer Society and a member of the PNG Institute of Directors. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in IT from the University of Canberra, a Diploma in Economics from the International Training Institute and a Masters in Business Administration from UPNG.



Dr OROVU SEPOE - Director

Dr Orovu Sepoe holds a Bachelors Degree from UPNG, a Masters Degree from the University of Warwick, UK and a Doctorate from the University of Manchester, UK. She is currently a freelance consultant and adviser on Good Governance, Gender and Development issues. She is also Chairperson of the Integrity of Political Parties and Candidates Commission. She has also worked with the United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM) Pacific and throughout her professional life has been a staunch advocate for women's increased representation, especially in the National Parliament and gender equality at all levels of government.



Fr JON GLYNN - Director

Father Jon Glynn has worked as a priest and a teacher in New Ireland, Manus and the NCD since 1963. He is well known for his charitable work in Port Moresby's settlements through the *WeCARE!* Foundation. Fr Glynn is also patron of the Youth Against Corruption Association (YACA).



MICHAEL McWALTER - Director

Mr Michael McWalter is a petroleum industry regulation and administration specialist and is currently a part-time adviser to the PNG Department of Petroleum & Energy. He is frequently engaged as an oil and gas specialist to the Asian Development Bank, World Bank and USAID for development projects with various Government petroleum ministries and agencies around the world. Mr McWalter is a Director of the Circum-Pacific Council for Energy and Mineral Resources, and a member of the Asia-Pacific Executive Council of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He has a strong interest in the good governance and transparency of business in the petroleum industry.



SISA KINI - Director

Ms Sisa Kini recently attained a Masters of Social Science from Lincoln University, New Zealand. Sisa also holds a Bachelors Degree in Communication for Development from the PNG University of Technology and has undertaken a series of international professional development activities in the US, Africa and the Pacific. Sisa was formerly the Executive Director of the CDI Foundation. She is currently the Community Capacity Building Team Leader with Esso Highlands Ltd. Sisa is also a founding alumni of Leadership PNG.



ANNIE KAJIR - Director

Annie Kajir is the Executive Director of the Environmental Law Center. She is well known for her legal work representing landowners in landmark forestry corruption cases and was awarded the prestigious Goldman Environmental Prize in 2006 for these efforts.



WARWICK VELE - Director

Mr Warwick Vele is Information Technology & Communications Sales Manager of TE PNG. Mr Vele has technical specialization in the service, storage and networking. He holds a Bachelor of Science from the University of Sydney.

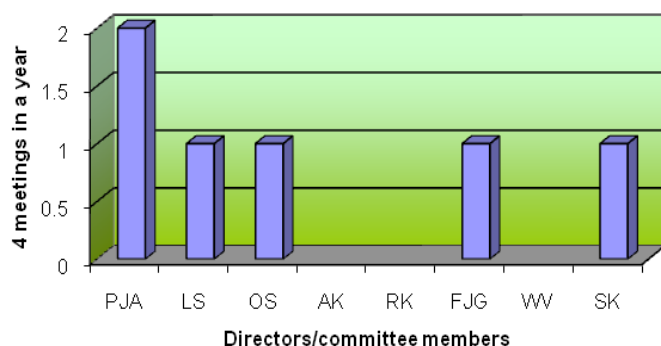


PETER JOHN AITSI, MBE - Immediate Past Chairman

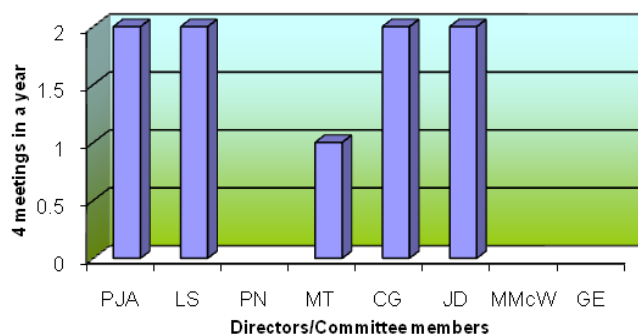
Mr Peter Aitsi joined the TIPNG board as a director in 2000 and was Chairman since 2008. After 11 years of service to TIPNG, Peter resigned from the board in November to commence his current role as the Program Director for Strongim Pipol, Strongim Nesen.

Board Performance

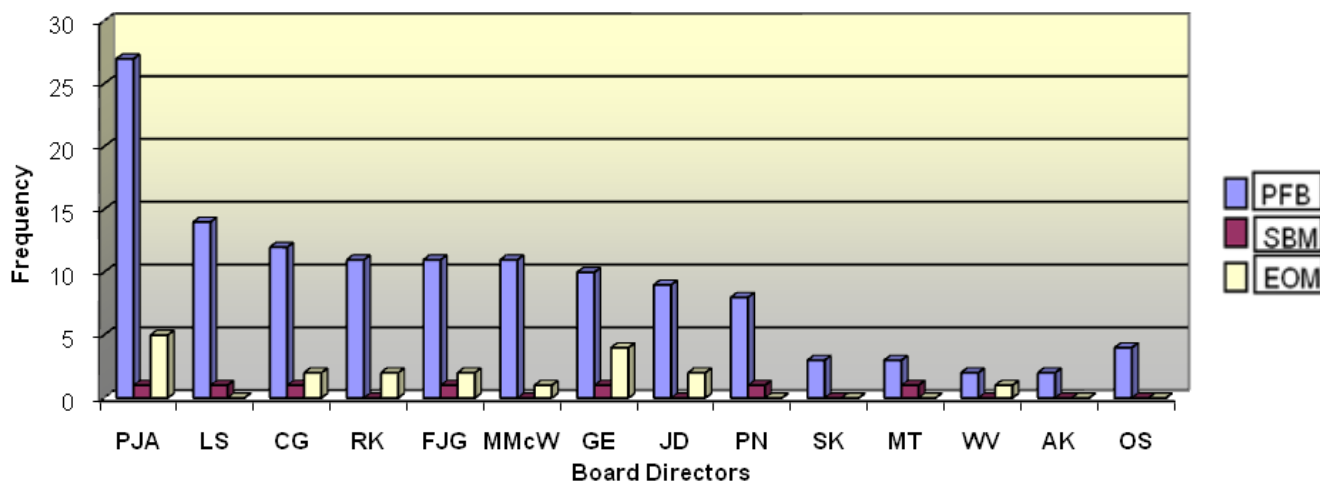
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Board Performance 2010



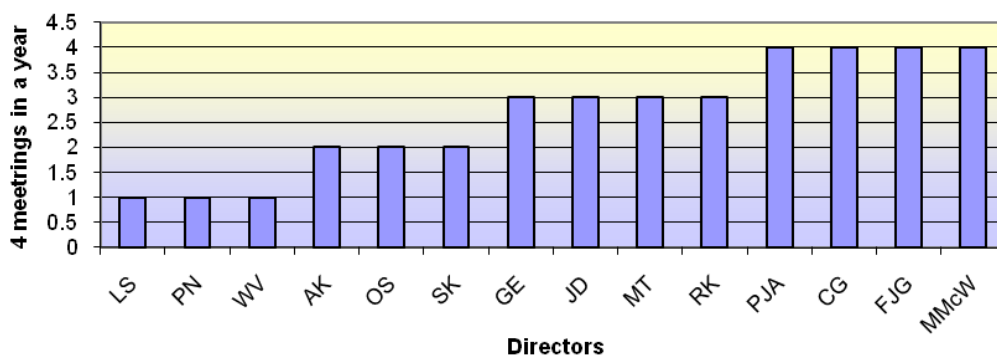
PFB = Policy Feedback

SBM = Special Board Meeting

EOM = Extra Ordinary Meeting

(PJA) Peter John Aitsi, (LS) Lawrence Stephens, (CG) Charlie Gilichibi, (RK) Richard Kassman, (FJG) Fr John Glynn, (MMcW) Mick McWalter, (GE) Gail Edoni, (JD) Judy Day, (OS) Dr Orovu Sepoe, (SK) Sisa Kini, (MT) Mel Togolo, (WV) Warwick Vele, (AK) Anne Kajir, (PN) Paul Nindipa

Full Board Meeting 2010



TIPNG Board Members are volunteers who give their time and expertise to ensure the image and reputation of TIPNG is maintained both internally and externally. Board members are appraised on their contribution of time, feedback to board policies, liaison with management and activities undertaken as TIPNG representatives. Performances of some board members are reflected as above due to late appointment to the board and not necessarily lack of performance

Siaguru Endowment Fund

Launched in December 2007, the Siaguru Endowment Fund (SEF) is a financial mechanism to provide for the ongoing operational and capacity-building costs of TIPNG. In the long-term, SEF aims, to immunize TIPNG from year-to-year variations of donor and membership fundraising. SEF Funds are managed by professional accounting firm KPMG Chartered Accountants and is overseen by a board of advisors.

The Siaguru Endowment Fund has seen some generous financial support thrown behind it since its official launch. These include K250,00 donation from the PNG Sustainable Development Program and K20,000 from Mr Kostas Constantinou in 2007. In early 2008, large donations of K125,000 and K250,000 were received from Ok Tedi Mining Ltd and Lihir Gold Ltd respectively. In 2009 and 2010, Lihir Gold further donated over K230,000.

This has brought the invested amount in the SEF to a respectable figure of **K 1,721, 545.04**.

The Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption is another source of major funding for the SEF. More than K300,000 was raised by the 2010 event of which K250,000 was deposited into the SEF while the remaining funds were diverted to fund TIPNG's core operations and as a budget for the 2011 event. TIPNG would like to thank all those who contributed to the great success of the 2010 Walk Against Corruption.



Members of the Port Moresby Walk Against Corruption Organizing Committee

Key financial information

- K 1,721,545.04 raised so far
- K 250,000.00 in contributions during 2010
- K 16,000.86 interest earned in 2010
- Overall target of K 2, 000, 000. 00
- A lifespan of 20 years once target reached, with principal withdrawals starting at
- Drawdown of K 25,000 and increasing thereafter by 15% per year.

Key players

- The SEF Advisory Board comprises of Dame Meg Taylor, Professor Ross Garnaut, Lady Mina Siaguru, Mr Wilson Kamit and Mr Peter Aitsi
- The trustee is KPMG Nominees PNG Ltd



School teams participate in the Walk Against Corruption and help raise funds for the SEF.



The Siaguru Endowment Fund, established in memory of Sir Anthony Siaguru, will ensure financial stability for TIPNG over many years.

2010 in pictures



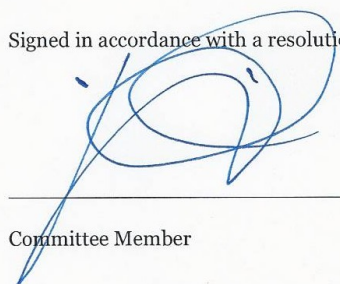
Financial Reports

Transparency International Papua New Guinea Inc.

Statement by the Executive Committee

1. The surplus for the year ended 31 December 2010 amounted to K 20,736 (2009 - Surplus of K197, 903).
2. The payment of any dividend or any payment in the nature of a dividend to its members is prohibited under the rules of Transparency International Papua New Guinea Inc (the Association).
3. As stated in Note 1(a) to the financial statements, this is a special purpose financial report that has been prepared to comply with the rules of the Association and must not be used for any other purpose.
4. The financial statements have been drawn up in accordance with accounting policies as described in Note 1.
5. In the opinion of the Committee Members of the Association:
 - (a) the financial report and notes, set out on pages 4 to 16, give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 2010 and the results and cash flows of the Association for the year ended 31 December 2010;
 - (b) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Association will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Association Committee:



Committee Member



Committee Member

Dated in Port Moresby, this 28th day of June, 2011

Financial Reports



Independent auditor's report to the Committee Members of Transparency International Papua New Guinea Inc.

Report on the financial statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of TIPNG (the Association), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2010, the statement of Income and Expenditure, and statement of cash flow for the year ended on that date, a summary of significant accounting policies, and other explanatory notes.

Associations responsibility for the financial statements

The Association's Committee is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Papua New Guinea and the requirements of the Association Committee's financial reporting requirements under the Associations Incorporation Act (the Act) and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statements that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. These Auditing Standards require that we comply with relevant ethical requirements relating to audit engagements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgement, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by the Associations' Committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

Our audit did not involve an analysis of the prudence of business decisions made by the Association.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

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**Auditor's opinion**

In our opinion the statement of accounts in all material respects of the financial position of Transparency International Papua New Guinea Inc as of 31 December 2010 and its results for the year then ended in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Papua New Guinea as described in Note 1 to the financial report.

Report on other legal and regulatory requirements

The Papua New Guinea Companies Act 1997 requires that in carrying out our audit we consider and report to you on the following matters. We confirm that:

1. in our opinion proper accounting records have been kept by the company, so far as appears from our examination of those records;
2. we have obtained all the information and explanations we have required; and
3. in conducting our audit we followed applicable independence requirements of Certified Practising Accountants Papua New Guinea.

Other matters

This report, including the opinion, has been prepared for and only for the Associations' Committee members as a body in accordance with the PNG Companies Act 1997 and for no other purpose. We do not, in giving this opinion, accept or assume responsibility for any other purpose or to any other person to whom this report is shown or into whose hands it may come save where expressly agreed by our prior consent in writing.

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Engagement Leader

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Registered under the Accountants Act 1996

Port Moresby

Date: 28 June 2011

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Statement of Income and Expenditure for the period ended 31 December 2010

	Note	2010 K	2009 K
INCOME			
Project Funding	4	1,457,913	899,196
Core Funding	4	955,267	763,335
Total income		2,413,180	1,662,531
EXPENDITURE			
Project Expense		1,457,913	899,196
Core Expense		677,490	364,362
Other Expense	13	257,041	201,070
Total expenditure		2,392,444	1,464,628
NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		20,736	197,903

This statement should be read in conjunction with the notes set out on pages 7 to 15.

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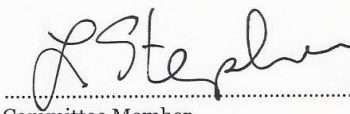
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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2010

	Note	2010 K	2009 K
MEMBER'S FUNDS			
Members Funds Brought Forward		416,386	218,483
Surplus/ (Deficit) For the Year		20,736	197,903
TOTAL MEMBERS FUNDS		437,122	416,386
Represented By:			
Non Current assets			
Property Plant and Equipment	5	55,593	32,292
Total Non Current Assets		55,593	32,292
Current assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	6	1,760,793	1,578,024
Accounts Receivable	7	56,383	71,957
Total current assets		1,817,176	1,649,981
Total assets		1,872,769	1,682,273
Current liabilities			
Trade creditors and accruals	8	129,911	7,288
Other Liabilities		55	515
Unspent Core Funds	10	949,777	-
Unspent Project Funds	11	323,682	1,248,983
Employee Provisions	12	32,222	9,101
Total Liabilities		1,435,647	1,265,887
NET ASSET		437,122	416,386

Signed on behalf of the Executive Committee:

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Committee Member


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Committee Member

PORT MORESBY

28th June
.....2011

This statement should be read in conjunction with the notes set out on pages 7 to 15.

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	2010 K	2009 K
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Subscriptions and donations received	171,190	114,747
Core Income (activity receipts)	779,326	646,156
Payments to suppliers and employees	(901,297)	(530,963)
Net cash generated from operating activities	49,219	229,940
CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Interest Income	4,751	5,803
Purchases of property, plant and equipment	(35,137)	(1,265)
Net cash used in investing activities	(30,386)	4,538
CASH FLOW FROM FUNDING ACTIVITIES		
Project Funding Receipts	1,602,229	2,129,776
Project Funds Utilised	(1,438,293)	(967,645)
Net cash generated in funding activities	163,936	1,162,131
Net cash generated during the year	182,769	1,396,609
Cash and cash equivalents brought forward	1,578,024	181,415
Cash and cash equivalents at the period end	1,760,793	1,578,024

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Notes to the financial statements

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These financial statements are presented in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards and other General Accepted Accounting Practice in Papua New Guinea.

A. GENERAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The fundamental accounting assumptions recognised as appropriate for the measurement and reporting of results, cash flows and the financial position have been followed in the preparation of these financial statements.

In particular, the following conventions have been applied:

a) Historical cost convention

The financial statements are prepared using the historical cost convention, as modified by the revaluation of certain assets. This convention does not take into account the changing value of money nor does it take into account current values of non-current assets, unless stated otherwise.

b) Accruals convention

The financial statements are prepared under the accruals convention whereby income and expenditure are recognised in the period in which they are derived or incurred respectively.

B. PARTICULAR ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The following particular accounting policies have been applied:

a) Income recognition

Income is recognised as follows

- Project Funding - Funding received by the Association as manager for specified projects is treated as a liability (unspent project funds) and reduced as project expenses are incurred.
- Core Funding - Funding received by the Association as manager for specified projects is treated as a liability (unspent project funds) and reduced as project expenses are incurred.

b) Expense recognition

- Interest expense is brought to account on an accrual basis.
- Expenses relating to fundraising events are brought to account in the year the income from the event is recognised.

c) Property, plant and equipment

The cost of purchased property, plant and equipment is the value of the consideration given to acquire the assets and the value of other directly attributable costs which have been incurred in bringing the assets to the location and condition necessary for their intended service.

Where the carrying amount of an asset is greater than its estimated recoverable amount, it is written down immediately to its recoverable amount.

Gains and losses on disposals of property, plant and equipment are determined by comparing proceeds with carrying amount and are included in operating profit.

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Repairs and maintenance are charged to the income statement during the financial period in which they are incurred. The cost of major renovations is included in the carrying amount of the asset when it is probable that future economic benefits in excess of the originally assessed standard of performance of the existing asset will flow to the Society. Major renovations are depreciated over the remaining useful life of the related asset.

d) Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated on a diminishing value basis so as to write off the cost of fixed assets over their effective working life. Additions are depreciated from the month of acquisition, or the date they are first used, whichever may be more appropriate.

The principal rates in use are:

Motor vehicle	30%
Office equipment	20%
Office furniture	15%

e) Taxation

The Association is exempt from income tax under Section 25A as a charitable body and under Section 26 of the Papua New Guinea Income Tax Act. Donations to the Association are tax deductible to the donor.

Donations to the Association are also deductible to the person/entity under Section 69E of the Income Tax Act.

f) Cash

For the purposes of the Balance Sheet cash includes deposits at call with financial institutions and other highly liquid investments with short periods to maturity which are readily convertible to cash on hand and are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value, net of outstanding bank overdrafts.

g) Accounts Receivable

These represents amount recoverable from donors for expenses incurred on operating and managing donor funded programs.

h) Creditors and Accruals

These represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Association prior to the end of the financial year which are unpaid. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

i) Employee Provisions

Liabilities for annual leave are recognised and are measured as the amount unpaid at the reporting date at current pay rates in respect of employees' services up to that date.

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2. INCORPORATION AND PRINCIPLE ACTIVITIES

The Association was launched on 24 January 1997 and was incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act in Papua New Guinea as a non-profit organization on 2 December 1996.

The principal activities of the Association are:

- (i) to raise public awareness and advance the general education of the public in matters relating to the nature and consequence of corruption in international business transactions, including overseas development initiatives and existing and other guidelines which exist to combat corruption; and
- (ii) to promote, undertake or commission research for the public benefit in matters relating to the nature and consequence of corruption in international business transactions and the cost of effectiveness of overseas development initiatives and to disseminate the useful results of any such research; and
- (iii) to support and promote the charitable educational aims and objectives of Transparency International, a not for profit organization under German Law, and in particular to assist in securing support in Papua New Guinea for standards of conduct designed to promote transparency and accountability in international business transactions, and to cooperate with other charitable organizations throughout the world with similar objectives; and
- (iv) to provide assistance and expertise to parties to international business trade, investment and economic and social development to assist them in ensuring compliance with economic and social development, to assist them in ensuring compliance with existing anti-corruption legislation and Standards of Conduct established in conjunction with Transparency International in Germany and other bodies of similar orientation; and
- (v) to give the legislative and public bodies and other facilities for conferring with and ascertaining the views of persons and institutions engaged in combating corruption as regarding matters directly or indirectly affecting that activity; and
- (vi) to arrange, provide organize or promote alone or with others the provisions of conferences, lectures, seminars, meetings, courses, exhibitions, training, information and advisory services and other events and services in furtherance of the objects of the association; and
- (vii) to write, make, prepare, edit and print, publish, issue and circulate gratuitously or otherwise reports, periodicals, books, pamphlets, leaflets, articles, films, video tapes, computer software, electronic devices, materials for study or other documents in furtherance of or necessary for the promotion of the objects of the association, or procure any of the above acts.

3. LIABILITY TO MEMBERS

The members of the Association are not liable to contribute toward the payments of the debts and liabilities of the association or the costs, charges and expenses of the winding up of the association.

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4. PROJECT AND CORE INCOME

Project and core income for the period are as follows;

	2010 K	2009 K
Project Funding		
UNDEF - GGACE Funds	202	273,955
Youth Democracy Camp	213,925	182,277
ALAC - Implementation DFID	99,205	67,707
Forest Governance Initiative	202,552	105,634
Ausaid - CPS Project - Phase 3	367,238	124,590
Corruption Through Drama	387,223	11,783
DGTP Project	50,764	40,930
Ausaid - CPS Project - Phase 1	-	34,088
ALAC - Inception Phase	5,601	58,232
ALAC - Implementation AusAid	131,203	-
	1,457,913	899,196
Miscellaneous Income	137	22,279
Bank Reversal	579	-
Membership Fee - Corporate	163,959	111,910
Membership Fee - Individual	7,231	2,837
Interest on Bank Accounts	4,751	3,818
NZAID (TINZ) - Core funding	364,018	174,592
PNG Electoral support programm	52,130	-
TI Berlin Fundraise/Coalition	47,859	11,440
Reimbursements	-	11,288
Other Income	11,838	-
WAC Fees	302,765	329,130
Interest from TD	-	1,985
British High Commission	-	21,276
TI Berlin Travel Reimbursement	-	1,858
2008 Cheque Fraud Recovery	-	18,782
Receipts from Closed Projects	-	52,140
	955,267	763,335
Total Income	2,413,180	1,662,531

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5. PROPERTY PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Motor Vehicles K	Office Equipment K	Office Furniture K	Total K
Cost				
At 1 January 2010	44,041	53,816	5,370	103,227
Additions	-	30809	4328	35,137
Disposals	-	-	-	-
At 31 December 2010	44,041	84,625	9,698	138,364
Depreciation				
At 1 January 2010	28,794	39,736	2,404	70,934
Charge for the year	6,180	5,054	603	11,837
Disposals	-	-	-	-
At 31 December 2010	34,974	44,790	3,007	82,771
Net Book Value				
At 31 December 2010	9,067	39,835	6,691	55,593
Net Book Value				
At 31 December 2009	15,247	14,080	2,966	32,293

6. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

The cash and cash equivalents are as follows;

	2010 K	2009 K
BSP CORE A/C 100038232	1,408,449	80,885
BSP Term Deposit 1001621247	-	250,000
Petty Cash	200	200
DGTP - BSP 1001526765	5,312	10,858
UNDEF - ANZ 12822916	2,453	2,583
YDC - BSP 1001327201	25,484	64,001
CPS A/C - BSP 1001103665	63,830	51,669
CPS TD - BSP 1002644795	30,119	396,124
ALAC Account BSP 1001526762	79,435	-6,352
ALAC TD - BSP 1002425468	10,797	194,000
FGI Account - 1001557636	924	34,056
UCTD BSP A/C 1001701920	18,752	-
UCTD TD - BSP 1002723482	115,038	-
DGTP - BSP 1001611163	-	500,000
	1,760,793	1,578,024

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	2010	2009
	K	K
Trade Debtors	12,539	12,539
Provision for Doubtful Debts	(12,539)	-
	-	12,539
GST Receivables	49,333	51,873
SEF Receivable	7,050	-
Other Debtors	-	7,545
	56,383	59,418
	56,383	71,957

8. CREDITORS AND ACCRUALS

	2010	2009
	K	K
Creditors & Accruals	12,056	7,288
SEF Funds held in Trust	117,855	-
	129,911	7,288

9. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the year under review there were no related party transactions nor were there amounts receivable from or payable to related parties.

10. UNSPENT PROJECT FUNDS

These funds are unspent project funds deposited in the Core Bank Account.

	2010	2009
	K	K
Funds to be Transferred - Core Liability Account		
Opening balance	-	11,439
Receipts	1,033,395	-
Expenditure	(83,618)	(11,439)
Balance carried Forward	949,777	-

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11. UNSPENT PROJECT FUNDS

These funds are unspent project funds deposited in the respective project bank accounts.

	2010	2009
	K	K
GGACE Project		
Balance brought forward	7,314	261
Receipts	72	265,973
Expenditure	(130)	(273,955)
Adjustments		15,035
Balance carried forward	7,256	7,314
YDC Project		
Balance brought forward	71,091	295
Receipts	175,008	296,550
Expenditure	(212,924)	(182,277)
Adjustments	-	(43,477)
Balance carried forward	33,174	71,091
CPS Ausaid Project		
Balance brought forward	438,524	34,156
Receipts	6,985	572,612
Expenditure	(360,829)	(158,678)
Adjustments	-	(9,566)
Balance carried forward	84,680	438,524
ALAC Project Account		
Balance brought forward	173,639	-
Receipts	139,144	295,271
Expenditure	(285,138)	(125,939)
Adjustments	48,136	4,306
Balance carried forward	75,781	173,638
FGI Project Account		
Balance brought forward	44,065	-
Receipts	171,467	139,190
Expenditure	(204,600)	(105,634)
Adjustments	-	10,509
Balance carried forward	10,932	44,065
UCTD Project Account		
Balance brought forward	512,183	-
Receipts	6,949	523,982
Expenditure	(393,487)	(11,783)
Adjustments	-	(16)
Balance carried forward	125,645	512,183

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	2010	2009
	K	K
DGTP Project Account		
Balance brought forward	2,167	-
Receipts	45,218	36,197
Expenditure	(52,095)	(40,930)
Adjustments	8,091	6,900
Balance carried forward	3,380	2,167

Adjustments relate to reconciliation of projects during 2010 to determine the final unspent liabilities. The relevant donors have been informed in 2010 of the final unspent liabilities for either final payment or reallocation of funds for future approved projects.

12. EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

	2010	2009
	K	K
Annual Leave	17,764	9,101
Long Service Leave	14,458	-
Total Employee Provision	32,222	9,101

13. OTHER EXPENSES

	2010	2009
	K	K
Miscellaneous Expense	7,041	1,070
Donation to Siaguru Endowment Fund	250,000	200,000
Total Other Expenses	257,041	201,070

14. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The entity had nil contingent liabilities at year end 31 December 2010 (2009: Nil).

Acknowledgements & Thanks

The staff and board of Transparency International PNG Inc. sincerely thank the following who have supported us throughout 2010.

- All our 2010 individual and corporate members for your financial support and siding with us in our ongoing fight against corruption in PNG.
- Our media and community partners involved in the Community Coalition Against Corruption
- New Zealand Aid for providing significant funding and support for TIPNG and other Pacific Chapters throughout the Pacific Support Program.
- Our major donors who fund our important projects and capacity building incentives. They include:
[AusAID](#), [British High Commission](#), [Transparency International Secretariat](#), [European Union](#), [Department for International Development](#), [PNG Sustainable Development Program](#), [Esso Highlands Ltd](#) and [Lihir Gold Ltd](#).
- The Institute of National Affairs (INA), Consultative Implementation & Monitoring Council (CIMC), Family Sexual Violence Action Committee (FSVAC) and the Rural Industries Council (RIC) for being supportive neighbors.
- All the good citizens of PNG who continue to fight for and believe in a PNG democracy that prospers on principles of justice, equality, transparency and accountability.



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Membership Form

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL (PNG) INC.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

NAME: _____ AGE: _____
GENDER: _____ ORGANISATION: _____
MAILING ADDRESS: _____
PHONE: _____ MOBILE: _____
FAX: _____ E-MAIL: _____

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Join TI PNG. Your membership fee helps TIPNG speak out, on behalf of its members, against corruption. Any member that pays over 50 kina per year will receive a quarterly newsletter in the post. All members can receive the newsletter by email.

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Minimum individual membership without the quarterly newsletter is K10.00

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- ☐ (Large) K10,000 +
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☐ (Student) K5 +

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- ☐ K200 +

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