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Papua New Guinea



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WELCOME

It is a privilege to open this report once again, as a record of the efforts of Transparency International PNG to rise to the challenge set by our founders in 1997, when TIPNG was established as a local Chapter of the global movement .

The annual reports are primarily accounts of the amazing efforts of the full-time staff of TIPNG in managing our efforts to combat and mitigate corruption. They also highlight the financial support of companies and organisations across PNG who clearly see the need to work to reduce corruption. They provide an opportunity to balance the distressing reports of official corruption against the efforts of our staff and our supporters to make a difference.



Recently, the Parliament of Papua New Guinea, ignoring the pleas of many church leaders, international organisations and others, has responded to a flow of information on violence across Papua New Guinea with amendments to our criminal laws which make death the penalty to more crimes. When I think of violent crime, I include the insidious impact that the theft of public assets has on a child who needs those funds to stay alive or those people who suffer extraordinarily painful deaths from illness or injury which the proper use of public funds could have prevented. To me the theft of billions of kina can be directly linked to the pain, suffering and even deaths, which occur as a result. And yet a violent murderer apparently generates more legal attention and stronger penalties than those who deliberately deprive life preserving medicines and medical care to thousands. It seems that in PNG more and more public officials are committing crimes more hurtful than individual crimes of violence and, even when detected, it seems that these officials escape without any penalty whatsoever.

The year 2012 saw Papua New Guineans suffer from the results of corruption, and yet far too many people do not realise how greatly corruption is affecting them. Our population continues to grow rapidly. Thousands more families seek opportunities each year for their children to be healthy, educated and employed, and yet literally billions of kina are reported, by government ministers and others, to simply disappear from our public funds without a trace. The impact is clear: the loss of lives, lost chances for education and more people deprived of livelihood opportunities. And still we hear nothing of efforts to find the missing money. One relatively minor case involved K96 million of MVIL funds, which ended up, apparently illegally, in the hands of an Australian registered company. Several years later, despite promises of investigations and tracking, there is no news of recovery or of prosecution of those responsible. And this is only one of many examples.

The PNG National Elections were held in 2012. We witnessed efforts to defer the elections and we objected to that. It seems good sense won the day and the elections were conducted. We then, with a huge assembly of election observers, witnessed the very good side of PNG as our people showed that they want to have a fair and honest voice in matters of government. The vast majority of our people demonstrated respect for a system, which is intended to determine who will represent and govern them for the next five years. Our election observers also witnessed the very troubling reality that fraud, illegality and serious levels of corruption were widespread, and so significant that the validity of the election outcomes is clearly questionable in some circumstances. Our participation was another great achievement and we continue to seek opportunities to explain what was observed and we offer to be available to discuss what might produce better and fairer elections.

You will see in this report that there is much more to be told and I hope you will join me in thanking our staff for their great work and our sponsors for their kind and generous support.

Lawrence Stephens
Chairman



I have great pleasure in presenting TIPNG's 2012 Annual Report. This is my seventh annual report as Executive Director and I am proud to say we have been successful in achieving our purpose. I am delighted to report to you some of our milestones.

At the heart of all our operations is TIPNG's Strategic Plan 2011 — 2015 that paves the way towards our successes. In 2012, our strategic priorities were focused on People Engagement, Law, Institutions and Values. We also undertook a series of organisational development programs aimed at strengthening our Organisational Goal of becoming an effective and efficient organisation. This involved a series of capacity building programs including an attachment for our Events Coordinator in New Zealand and an exposure for the Youth Program Coordinator in Brazil.

In our attempt to instill a higher level of integrity in our society, TIPNG conducted its largest Domestic Elections Observation project during the 2012 national election which involved 282 volunteer observers from across the country. The election observation report was launched and released in February 2013. The results of this report prove that PNG citizens are an integral part of upholding the integrity of our electoral processes. As such, TIPNG has extended its outreach awareness on voter education for the Local-Level Government election and plans to embark on furthering community based civic education.

I must mention some of our significant outreach highlights which include TIPNG's first ever open exhibition to celebrate our 15th Anniversary and a giant spelling and aerial photo shoot in Port Moresby to commemorate International Anti-Corruption Day. The Youth Against Corruption Association (YACA) in Port Moresby schools was fully rejuvenated and has expanded to Divine Word University in Madang. YACA involves passionate youth committed to being agents of change and we envision spreading the movement to other provinces over the years.

Looking ahead into 2013, we will continue our promotion of good governance through our new Open Parliament Project funded by the European Union. The project is aimed at creating dialogue between Members of Parliament and citizens, and enabling a better civil society to understand the functions of Parliament. Above all, we will continue our core business of working with our partners in government, business and civil society to strategize ways to tackle corruption. Significantly this includes our Advocacy and Legal Advice team being a member of the National Anti-Corruption Strategy Task Force.

Finally, my utmost thanks to my staff who are always high on energy, optimistic, dedicated and work hard to see the reality of our vision - none of this would be possible without you! I also acknowledge the support and guidance of our Board of Directors.

Milestones and celebrations, I believe are a result of tried and trusted partnerships and I look forward to receiving your support and assistance in 2013 and onwards.

Emily George Taule, BEM
Executive Director

CORRUPTION GROWS IN THE DARK.
HELP US BRING IT TO LIGHT.



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STRATEGIC DIRECTION

VISION

A country where government, politics, business and individual citizens live and operate within the rule of law, are subject to good governance and are free from corruption.

MISSION

To inform, educate and empower all Papua New Guineans regardless of who they are or where they are from, to make an active choice against corruption.

Strategic Priorities for 2012

TIPNG's 2012 strategic priorities were focused in the areas of People, Laws, Institutions, Values and to develop an effective and efficient organisation. Guided by the values of accountability, good governance, integrity, respect, courage and transparency, TIPNG works towards its vision by carrying out its core business to create greater awareness amongst PNG communities on the damaging effects of corruption. The strategic priorities are evaluated and amended to meet the needs of stakeholders, members and communities. TIPNG's strategic goals for 2013 are:

PEOPLE ENGAGEMENT

To build enduring relationships and empower people in PNG to take action against corruption.

LAW

To secure the development and more enforcement of laws and standards in PNG and reduce immunity for corrupt acts.

INSTITUTIONS

To contribute to the effective implementation of anti-corruption programmes in leading institutions, businesses and the resource sector.

VALUES

To contribute to instilling a higher level of integrity in our society as stated in our Constitution.

ORGANISATIONAL GOAL EFFECTIVE AND EFFICIENT ORGANISATION

To ensure continuous improvement to the organisational performance.



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Work Plan 2013

MISSION: To inform, educate and empower all Papua New Guineans, regardless of who they are or where they are from, to make an active choice against corruption

STRATEGIC GOALS	PEOPLE ENGAGEMENT	LAW	INSTITUTIONS	VALUES
	To build relationships and empower people in PNG to take action against corruption	To secure the development and more effective enforcement of laws and standards in PNG and reduce immunity for corrupt acts	To contribute to the effective implementation of anti-corruption programmes in leading institutions, businesses and the resource sector	To contribute to instilling a higher level of integrity in our society as stated in our Constitution
	OBJECTIVES			
	STRATEGIC ACTIVITIES			
	EFFECTIVE & EFFICIENT ORGANISATION			
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership drive • Anti Corruption Linkages & Networks • Youth Against Corruption Association (YACA) • Community Coalition Against Corruption (CCAC) • Business Against Corruption Alliance (BACA) • Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption (SASWAC) • Advocacy & Legal Advice Centre (ALAC) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting efforts to implement the National Anti-Corruption Strategy • lobby for Whistle Blower Protection Act • Lobby for Freedom of Information legislation • EITI advocacy • Forestry & REDD+ advocacy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PNG Open Parliament • National Land Advisory Board • Law & Justice Sector Committee • Forestry and climate change committees • Asian Development Bank/OECD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Democracy Camp • Good Governance and Anti-Corruption Education • Community Advocacy for Increased Elections Integrity • LLG Voter Education • Siaguru Integrity Award
	Best practice in Communications & Events Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Timely response from media sub-committee • Refine and implement communication strategy • Manage TIPNG website • Coordinate major TIPNG events • Maintaining and publishing new information 	Best practice in Financial Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review & enhance Financial & Admin Policy • Timely and regular financial reporting • Upgrade financial systems 	Best practice in Information Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve IT system security and maintenance • Improve management & use of hard copy & electronic files • Develop and maintain Database 	Best practice in People & Project Management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify capacity needs • Create Staff Development Plan • Improve project management skills • Review staff incentives
	To continue to improve organisational performance.			



A global perspective

Corruption Perceptions Index 2012

Papua New Guinea remains at the bottom of the ladder according to Transparency International's 2012 Corruption Perceptions Index (CPI). Under the new methodology, Papua New Guinea ranked 150 out of 176 countries surveyed with a score of only 25 out of 100, with 100 being perceived to be “very clean” and zero perceived to be “highly corrupt”.

The CPI is a combination of data collected from a variety of reputable organisations and reflects the views of observers from around the world including experts living and working in the countries being evaluated. The information on PNG was sourced from six surveys:

1. Asian Development Bank Country Performance Assessment 2010
2. Bertelsmann Transformation Index
3. Country Risk Service and EU Country Risk Forecast
4. Global Insight Country Risk Ratings
5. World Economic Forum Executive Opinion Survey 2010
6. World Economic Forum Executive Opinion Survey 2011.

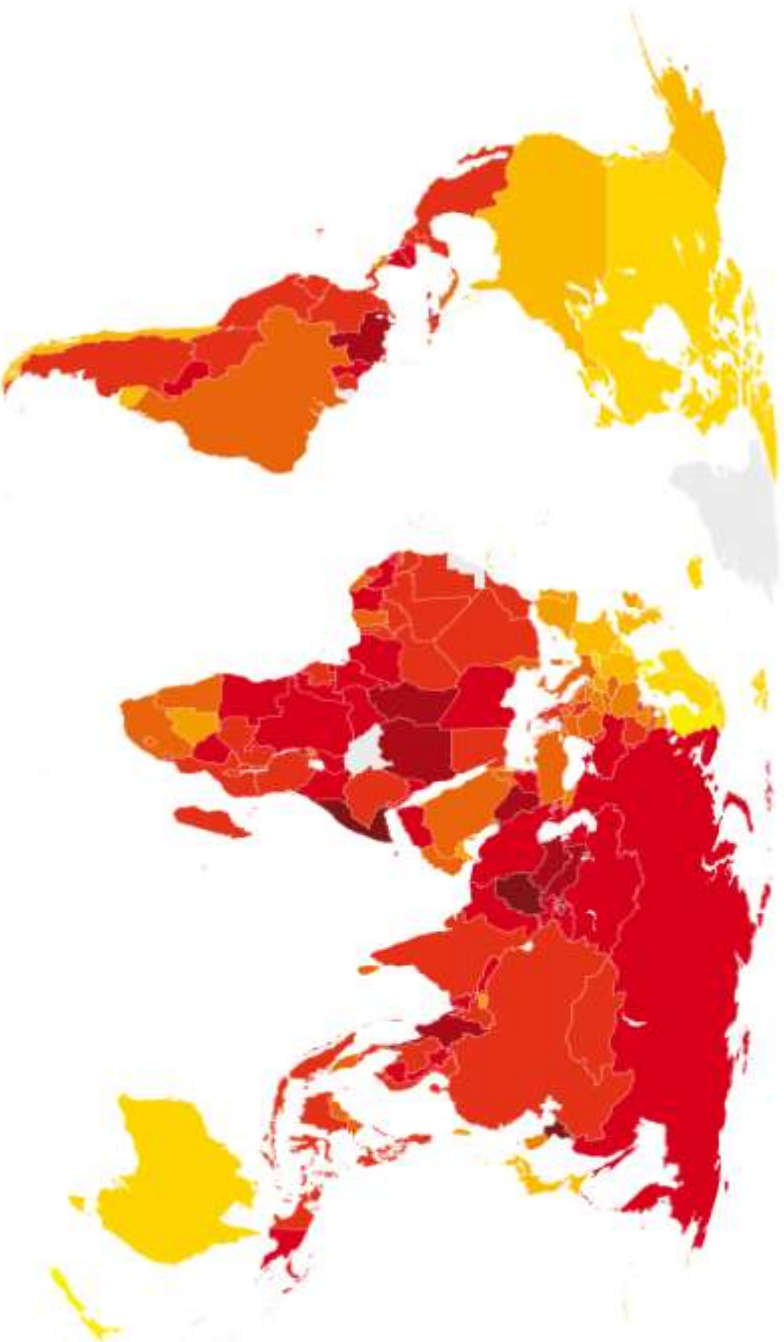
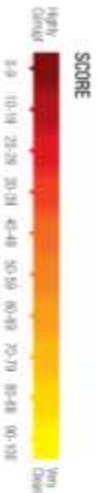
**“Papua New Guinea ranks
150 on the Corruption
Perceptions Index.”**

PNG Parliament's endorsement of the National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS) in late 2011, the establishment of Taskforce Sweep, Commissions of Inquiry into the Special Agriculture Business Leases (SABLS) are all steps in the right direction. However, more needs to be done in strengthening and supporting the integrity institutions that enforce best practices and regulations with a view to reducing corruption and promoting good governance. Proactive steps are needed in implementing the NACS, pursuing legislation to allow public access to information and provide whistleblower **protection as a matter of priority. An encouraging sign is the current Speaker of Parliament's support of TIPNG's Open Parliament Project** which aims to have leaders communicate what they do to the public, and citizens to better understand the role of parliament.

PNG's ranking on the 2012 CPI is not reflective of the resource-rich country that we are and until serious commitment is made to enhance systems, enforcing and upholding mandated processes, our communities will continue to suffer from lack of basic services and PNG will continue to be perceived as amongst the most corrupt countries in the world. Greater political will coupled with a sense of real urgency is needed from the Government and also each and every citizen. All citizens need to do their part by respecting and upholding the law, hold Government to account, speak out and make claims against corruption.

CORRUPTION PERCEPTIONS INDEX 2012

The perceived levels of public sector corruption in 176 countries/territories around the world.



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2	Finland	90	73	Austria	69	141	Guinea	23	158	Democratic Republic of the Congo	21						
3	New Zealand	90	74	Ireland	69	142	Timor-Leste	33	159	Azerbaijan	27						
4	Sweden	88	75	Qatar	68	143	Dominican Republic	32	160	Kenya	27						
5	Singapore	87	76	United Arab Emirates	68	144	Costa Rica	42	161	Nepal	27						
6	Switzerland	86	77	Cyprus	66	145	Rwanda	53	162	Hong Kong	24						
7	Australia	85	78	Botswana	65	146	Georgia	52	163	Equatorial Guinea	20						
8	Norway	85	79	Spain	65	147	Seychelles	52	164	Pakistan	27						
9	Canada	84	80	Estonia	64	148	Bahrain	51	165	Bangladesh	26						
10	Netherlands	84	81	Latvia	64	149	Czech Republic	49	166	Guatemala	33						
11	Iceland	82	82	Brunei	63	150	Malaysia	49	167	Belarus	31						
12	Luxembourg	80	83	Portugal	63	151	Turkey	49	168	Moldova	30						
13	Germany	79	84	Puerto Rico	63	152	China	39	169	Mongolia	36						
14	Hong Kong	77	85	Saint Vincent and the Grenadines	62	153	India	36	170	Senegal	36						
15	Barbados	76	86	Slovenia	61	154	Tunisia	41	171	Argentina	35						
16	Belgium	75	87	Taiwan	61	155	Ukraine	41	172	Guinea-Bissau	25						
17	Japan	74	88	Cape Verde	60	156	Myanmar	41	173	Uganda	29						
18	United States	73	89	Israel	60	157	Kenya	27	174	Paraguay	25						
19	Chile	72	90	Dominica	59	158	Peru	36	175	Guinea	24						
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PEOPLE

To build relationships and empower people in PNG to take action against corruption

TIPNG WAKE UP! EXHIBITION - Year 2012 marked TIPNG's 15th anniversary, but the fight against corruption continues to be a challenge.

To commemorate our anniversary, TIPNG held its first ever exhibition in Port Moresby. The theme of the exhibition was *Wake Up PNG!* and was targeted at generating more awareness on corruption and its negative effects, and what Papua New Guineans can do to stop it. The exhibition showcased TIPNG's projects and efforts in combating corruption and promoted the idea of building relationships with people and empowering them to take action against corruption. TIPNG's Wake Up Exhibition also displayed its networking partners' anti-corruption and good governance work. The Wake Up Exhibition was aimed at visibly portraying to citizens that the fight against corruption is not TIPNG's alone—it requires a joint effort.

SUCCESSES/ More than 500 people visited the exhibition and 60 of these visitors signed up to be individual members of TIPNG. The Wake Up Exhibition was instrumental in increasing TIPNG's individual membership compared to previous years.

CHALLENGES/ Given the success of the Wake Up Exhibition, TIPNG hopes to duplicate the activity in other provinces and to vary it as required. In the long run, TIPNG envisions developing the exhibition into an annual event; creating greater awareness on corruption and establishing stronger networks to tackle it.

YOUTH AGAINST CORRUPTION ASSOCIATION - The Youth Against Corruption Association (YACA) is a membership based organisation run by youth. YACA was established in 2002 at Jubilee Catholic Secondary School by Fr John Glynn. The youth are challenged to make a commitment to oppose all forms of corruption that are taking effect in their lives, to give the young people a voice, give them the opportunity to speak out on issues affecting them in today's society and to develop leadership amongst the young people of today. In 2012, the YACA movement was revitalized through various activities carried out in Port Moresby. TIPNG recognises the great potential of youth in leading the fight against corruption, which is why we have taken on this task of working together with the YACA movement. TIPNG supports YACA as part of its coalition against corruption. With this partnership, YACA can benefit through TIPNG's immense networking and partnership opportunities. A YACA member is committed to honesty, integrity and good citizenship which is emphasized everyday through the YACA pledge. In 2012, nine YACA groups were established in various schools in the National Capital District, one at Divine Word University, Madang and the PNG University of Technology in Lae. School students establish their own YACA groups, organize their own anti-corruption advocacy and fundraising activities.

SUCCESSES/ In 2012, YACA successfully held five forums on the topics of corruption, leadership, elections, the Ombudsman Commission of PNG and accountability including a Media Smart Youth Workshop and a song writing contest. All these activities involved more than 500 young people who showed a strong commitment to take an active stance against corruption.

CHALLENGES/ YACA's biggest challenge was getting YACA groups to show leadership in organizing and coordinating their own activities. TIPNG recognizes this challenge and is developing an activity book for YACA to provide guidance and ideas on how YACA groups can run various activities to promote good values among the younger generation.

COMMUNITY COALITION AGAINST CORRUPTION

In 2012, TIPNG through the Community Coalition Against Corruption (CCAC) held several meetings to facilitate civil society response to the PNG Government's move to defer the 2012 national election and the passing of the Judicial Conduct Act 2012. The proposed bill gave Parliament direct control over the Judiciary, infringing on the sacred rule of the Separation of Powers of the three arms of Government. TIPNG, students of the University of Papua New Guinea, Trade Unions, churches and other concerned citizens convened a series of meetings on the national issues. These meetings resulted in the release of press statements calling on the Government to withdraw the Judicial Conduct Bill and to allow the national elections to go ahead as stated in the Constitution.

SUCCESS/ A peaceful assembly was eventually held at the Sir John Guise Stadium in Port Moresby where petitions for the national election to go ahead as scheduled and for withdrawing of the Judicial Conduct Bill were presented to the Government. Prime Minister, Peter O'Neill received the petitions and announced in front of a crowd of more than 3,000 people that elections would be held as scheduled. However, the Judicial Conduct Bill was not withdrawn and later became law.

CHALLENGE/ Post 2012 election, Prime Minister, Peter O'Neill then announced that the Judicial Conduct Act will be repealed. It is now the challenge of the CCAC to push the government to keep to its words to repeal the Act and TIPNG hopes to work with its coalition partners again to see that this happens.

SIR ANTHONY SIAGURU WALK AGAINST CORRUPTION

TIPNG held the 6th Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption (SASWAC) in 2012 under the theme *Its Time to Wake Up*. The theme called on citizens to realize the damaging effects of corruption and to vote for good leaders.

SUCCESSSES/ The SASWAC was successfully held in five centres (Port Moresby, Kokopo, Kimbe, Madang, Alotau) plus the new inclusion of Lihir. Given the success of the walk and the extensive outreach it carries, other centres have also shown interest in hosting walk too and TIPNG believes that more provinces will become part of this great awareness program.

CHALLENGES/ Given its expansion and the growing interest by individuals, TIPNG plans to included a category for individual citizens to take part in the walk. TIPNG is also working on adding new dimensions to the event to sustain private, public and civil society participation.



LAW

To secure the development and more effective enforcement of laws and standards in PNG and reduce immunity for corrupt acts

FORESTRY GOVERNANCE INTEGRITY PROGRAMME - TIPNG's Forest Governance Integrity (FGI) Programme tackles corruption as a primary driver of illegal logging and poor forest management. The programme looks at all stages in the timber production and processing chain and examines how it facilitates the unsustainable harvesting, production conversion, export, import and procurement of timber and wood products. FGI projects undertaken at TIPNG work towards curbing corruption and improving forest governance through two main projects: Forest Anti-Corruption Solutions & Advocacy and Preventative Anti-Corruption measures for Reducing Emissions through Deforestation and Degradation (PAC REDD).

FOREST ANTI-CORRUPTION SOLUTIONS & ADVOCACY - The ultimate objective of the project is to increase the willingness and capacity of stakeholders to address forest governance issues by promoting targeted solutions. The main activities of the Forest Anti-Corruption Solutions & Advocacy (FASA) is to train civil society and media on forest governance and corruption, consultation with local stakeholders on possible improvements on addressing forestry corruption, develop an advocacy strategy on forest governance and establish an "island of forest integrity."

SUCCESSSES/ FASA conducted four regional civil society workshops in Goroka, Madang, Kokopo and Port Moresby to educate citizens on the corruption risks in forestry and how the issues can be addressed. A media workshop was also conducted to enhance and promote good governance in the forestry sector through the media.

CHALLENGES/ Getting and keeping all forestry stakeholders involved in developing anti corruption solutions for the sector is a challenge for FASA. FASA plans to diversify its approaches in strengthening and expanding its network to address corruption risks that have been identified.



PREVENTATIVE ANTI-CORRUPTION MEASURES FOR REDUCING EMISSIONS THROUGH DEFORESTATION AND DEGRADATION (PAC REDD)

- Reducing Emissions Deforestation and Degradation is a scheme through which countries are paid to reduce deforestation. The PAC REDD project aims to ensure that payments for REDD meet their intended objectives, in light of the concern that often, the benefits intended for landowners, are often diverted else where, resulting in lack of development, lack of basic services and a deteriorating standard of living.

SUCCESS/ PAC REDD conducted the REDD Risk Analysis workshop in Goroka, Lae, Kimbe and Port Moresby which resulted in the design of a Risk Map, that shows where corruption is most likely to occur within REDD.

CHALLENGE/ Effectively translating and communicating the REDD concept to Stakeholders and Civil Society at large has been a great challenge for PAC REDD.

EXTRACTIVE INDUSTRIES TRANSPARENCY INITIATIVE

In April 2012, the State Working Group (SWG) led by the Department of Treasury convened a workshop on EITI and put forward a series of **recommendations concerning the progress of EITI from the State's perspective. One of the key recommendations was for the SWG** to be expanded and transitioned into the Informal Multi-Stakeholder Group to accommodate Industry and Civil Society stakeholders. The Informal Multi-Stakeholder Group has since the adoption and ratification of the recommendation, met on several occasions and TIPNG has been actively participating and working with other stakeholders to promote the adoption of EITI in PNG.

As per the requirement of EITI Standards, TIPNG along with the other civil society stakeholders have an important role to play in ensuring that both the State and Industry play by the rules in information disclosure. The road towards EITI compliance started some years ago and TIPNG along with its civil society stakeholders are quietly confident that the Government of PNG will support and endorse initiatives being mooted by the Treasurer, Hon Don Pomb Polye to adopt EITI in Papua New Guinea from 2013 onwards.

NATIONAL ANTI-CORRUPTION STRATEGY— TIPNG was invited by the Government through the Department of Prime Minister & National Executive Council to form part of the National Anti-Corruption Strategy Taskforce (NACSTF). The technical working committee established under the NACSTF is currently reviewing legislation enabling establishment of the Papua New Guinean Integrity Commission formerly the Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC). **The driving force behind this initiative is Government's commitment to fighting corruption and** as a complementary effort, implementation of UNCAC. TIPNG through ALAC has been part of this working committee. We have provided commentary on policy and supporting legislation. The working committee has asked TIPNG to conduct public awareness on the intended roles and responsibilities of the soon to be established commission. This is yet another milestone achievement of TIPNG to have been asked to form this very vital link with government.



INSTITUTIONS

To contribute to the effective implementation of anti-corruption programmes in leading institutions, businesses and the resource sector

ADVOCACY & LEGAL ADVICE CENTER - TIPNG's Advocacy & Legal Advice Center (ALAC) provides free legal advice to help people pursue their complaints. It ensures that a formal complaint is received by the law enforcement agencies for further action. ALAC aims to create dialogue, informal feedback and working partnerships with government institutions charged with corruption.

SUCCESSSES/ In 2012, ALAC began working with government departments particularly the Department of Lands and Physical Planning and the PNG Royal Constabulary to review their complaints systems. These reviews involved establishing a properly resourced complaints desk which will effectively address both internal and public complaints. ALAC also worked in partnership with the Police media unit in a partnership campaign to address illegal roadblocks.

CHALLENGES/ Post election reshuffle and restructures within government departments delayed ALAC's efforts in strengthening its networks. Moving on, ALAC has continued with its stakeholder meetings focusing on institutional strengthening and legislative reviews.

OPEN PARLIAMENT PROJECT - The Open Parliament Project was launched in December 2012 and is funded by the European Union. The project aims

- to encourage MPs to share information with the public about themselves and the good work they do as elected representative
- enable members of the public to have a better understanding of their elected representatives, their roles and activities
- provide a platform for members of the public to communicate with their elected leaders and
- increase public awareness of the function of parliament, its committees and its proceedings.

Open Parliament project activities will provide factual research information, MPs performance against set of indicators and information on parliamentary business. These will be done by setting up a database through a website, setting up mobile phone access mechanism, production of annual reports on the whole of parliament and media activities.

The outcomes of the Open Parliament Project will:

- enable voters to become more informed,
- build stronger incentives for party platforms,
- encourage more effective and efficient parliament and public service,
- increase integrity and enhance democratic governance in PNG and increase citizen access to core services and rights as guaranteed under the constitution.

CHALLENGES/ Open Parliament Project will be fully implemented in 2013 and foresees its biggest challenge to be the timely access of information from Parliament through its chamber and parliamentary services and the Members of Parliament themselves.





VALUES

To contribute to instilling a higher level of integrity in our society as stated in our Constitution

VOTER EDUCATION PROJECT - The Voter Education Project is an initiative of TIPNG in partnership with AusAID through the Electoral Support Program. It aims to build integrity in the electoral processes through civic awareness. Voter Education is education in support of the electoral process where the primary target is the voter. The main objective is to increase the quality of governance and reduce corruption by assisting voters to make a more informed decision when voting during the national elections. Civic awareness of the project involved information saturation and dissemination through poster distribution, radio and television broadcasts, regional forums and provincial workshops.

SUCCESSIONS/ The Voter Education Project's civic awareness activities enhanced the advocacy of other community based groups in the provinces such as Nou Gor and Kup Women for Peace in Simbu. This support also strengthened TIPNG's network and coalition building with local community based organisations.

CHALLENGES/ Continuation of voter education civic awareness after the elections is important to ensure that voters are truly prepared to effectively exercise their voting rights and express their political will through the electoral process. TIPNG is looking at extending voter education for the 2013 Local Level Government (LLG) election and diversifying the civic awareness approaches.

MIKE MANNING YOUTH DEMOCRACY CAMP - The annual Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp (MMYDC) was held for the fifth year running since its inception in 2008. The MMYDC recruits and targets likely future national leaders and puts them through sessions on economics, political science and media through an intensive set of presentations, skill building sessions and leadership scenario simulations. In 2012, 56 youth participated in the camp. It is our hope that the trained youth will be able to:

- Effectively participate in activities supporting integrity institutions such as the parliament, civil society organisations and the legal system
- Explain and teach others about how governments should work
- Better understand how the commercial sector works in a strong rule of law environment
- Use and teach others the skill of advocacy as it relates to democracy and good governance in both rural and urban environments so as to press for change
- Explain and teach others they have common concerns shared across tribal groups
- Demonstrate leadership and effective self-management skills

SUCCESSIONS/ The running of these camps is a long term strategy. Hopefully in a few years we will be able to see some measurable long term results as a consequence of the civic actions and careers chosen by some of the students who've attended the camp. As a means of evaluation, TIPNG focuses on the short and mid-term results of the camp. One notable mid-term success is Kalei-Chris Maha selected from Kila Kila Secondary School in the National Capital District. Kalei-Chris since attending the MMYDC continues to play a leading role in the Youth Against Corruption Association activities of Kila Kila Secondary School. Under Kalei's leadership, the group organized hospital visits and school visits to Bavaroko and

Coronation Primary Schools where they performed their own anti-corruption dramas and then presented the schools with civic education materials. **Kalei's group, talk about the corruption issues with the younger students how a big-brother or big-sister would talk to a younger sibling.**

CHALLENGES/ Securing long-term funding commitments from donors for future camps is a major challenge for the MMYDC. Keeping track of camp participants progress post camp is also a challenge as many of the students change education institutions while others simply cannot be contacted. Another challenge of MMYDC is students self-reporting their anti-corruption efforts to TIPNG and through the media.

DOMESTIC ELECTIONS OBSERVATION - TIPNG fielded 282 observers for the 2012 national parliamentary elections. This is more than double the number of observers in 2007. These observers came from all sectors of society and from a range of urban and rural locations. The TIPNG 2012 elections observations report records what the observers saw and other data as well as discussing key issues around election integrity. The Domestic Elections Report was launched in February 2013.

People may feel that there is nothing they can do during elections except cast their votes. The election observation report clearly demonstrated that citizens can contribute to upholding the integrity of the elections. TIPNG is now working towards engaging with the government, PNG Electoral Commission, Constitutional and Law Reform Committee and other key stakeholders to implement change as per the recommendations in the Report.



ORGANISATIONAL GOAL

Effective and Efficient Organisation

To continue to improve organisational performance

AN ORGANISATION IN TRANSITION

TIPNG is an organisation in transition and this is supported by the fact that in 2007, the staff ceiling was five. In 2012, that number grew to 20 including Core, Project and casual staff. The number of projects being delivered has also grown quite rapidly. The expansion of the organisation is not without challenges, and as result AusAID through the Strongim Pipol Strongim Nesen (SPSN) was approached to assist in mapping the way forward.

On the 3rd of May 2012, a Joint Organisational Assessment (JOA) workshop was convened by the Capacity Building Team from SPSN. This team facilitated the JOA process which involved all staff, management and some members of the board directors. The JOA process allowed for a discussion and in depth examination of TIPNG's organisational capacity status in seven key organisational management areas and benchmarked findings on a scale which clearly identifies how advanced the organisation is in each of these disciplines. The areas of examination were - Organisational identity, Governance, project management, networks and partnerships, financial management, personnel management, administration and information management. The culmination of the examination resulted in the development of a support plan which provides options and corresponding activities that should enhance the status of TIPNG in each of these management areas.

Follow up workshops were then conducted with the presentation of the final JOA to the Board in November 2012. The support plan to implement the JOA is awaiting full endorsement and whilst certain components are in train, it is envisaged that a significant portion of it will be fully implemented towards the latter part of 2013.





2012 MEMBERSHIP

At TIPNG, we are committed to engage with people more widely than ever before - for ultimately, only people can stop corruption. We work to significantly increase the number of people and organisations involved in stopping corruption and promoting transparency, accountability and integrity around Papua New Guinea, as well as supporting their anti-corruption efforts. Greater and sustained progress in combating corruption depends on widespread public engagement and pressure. Such involvement will create a stronger demand for political will, make fighting corruption an integral part of development and reinforce the need to support integrity institutions.

Individual Membership

Year 2012 saw the highest registered number of individual membership of 289 people who signed up as individual members. This is a 64% increase from 2011 individual membership. With this success came the challenges TIPNG continues to face in trying to keep all members abreast of our activities. To address this, TIPNG began publishing its quarterly newsletter in the two daily newspapers in order to reach all members and the general public.

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2	Ainui	Mugus	43	Daisy	Taylor	84	Hane	Toua	125	John	Varey
3	Aiva	A Biru	44	Daniel	Okena	85	Hazel	Duduweaga	126	Jolam	Awuh Bart
4	Alex	Sila	45	Daniel	George	86	Heai	Joyce	127	Jonah T	Pokopia
5	Alex	Niku	46	Daphne	Kallan	87	Helen	Reu	128	Jonathan	George
6	Alexander	Rheeney	47	Darius	Arnold	88	Henry	Yamo	129	Jonathan	Rex Morea
7	Allan	Sibona	48	Darusila	Norg	89	Henry	Okole	130	Josehp	Puka
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9	Ana-Lan	Dickson	50	David	Kunum	91	Hezron	Warike	132	Joseph	Maku
10	Andrea	Neman	51	David G	Nanu	92	Hubert	Kadiesa'esa	133	Joseph B	Tauvasa
11	Angel	Jimenez	52	Debra	Sendl	93	Imelda	Kachau	134	Joshua	Maine
12	Anne	Kerepia	53	Debra	Tamay kocak	94	Inara	Maro	135	Joyce	Mem
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16	Bafino Bikai	Koi	57	Dorianne	Kapo	98	Jack	Kaupa	139	Jacob (Jnr)	Taule
17	Belinda	Kanau	58	Elizabeth	Lavanem	99	Jack	Yofena	140	Justin	Kehatsin ML
18	Ben	Makmp	59	Emmanuel	Narokobi	100	Jacklyn	Teny	141	Kaiva	Kayesen Ipai
19	Ben	Kilala	60	Emily	George Taule	101	Jacob	Yombai	142	Kalechris	Maha
20	Benoni	Masalo	61	Ephraim	Peter	102	Jacob	Taule	143	Kalyna	Taule
21	Berndette	Aisa	62	Ericoz	Man	103	Jacob	Ninkama	144	Karen	Haive
22	Bertha	Hetunou	63	Esmine	Peter	104	Jam	Simbahon	145	Karen	Solien
23	Berverlyn	Anea	64	Esther	Sangai	105	James	Gore	146	Karen	Modewa
24	Betty	Dunstan	65	Evangelynne	Kahie	106	Jamila	Pyakalyne	147	Keron	Kilip
25	Bill	Boniface	66	Ezekiel	Brown	107	Janerius	N'draras	148	Kevi	Hatobu
26	Boe	Neme	67	Fiona	Kulala	108	Janet	Silas	149	Kevin	Lali
27	Bridgit	Teau	68	Florence	Yahamani	109	Janet	Rausehei	150	Laurell	Pokajam
28	Bruce	Molio	69	Florian	Mingen	110	Japhet	Maki	151	Lawrence	Suto
29	Bruno	Kaire	70	Fr John	Glynn	111	Jean	Kassman	152	Lawrence	Stephens
30	Bruno	Aironee	71	Francina	Kunandi	112	Jeanlyn	Sabak	153	Leah	Kelo
31	Cameron	Kandambui	72	Francisca	Wesu	113	Jennifer	Saini	154	Leilani	Ose
32	Charlie	Gilichibi	73	Fredah	N Pomat	114	Jeremaih	Mao	155	Leo	Kaptigau
33	Chichi	Agwi Kalu	74	Gail	Edoni	115	Jeremy	John	156	Leonard	Maing
34	Chris	Oroho	74	Gena	Semai	116	Jerome	Sesega	157	Leonita	Hangatsia
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36	Christopher	Warikane	76	George	Christopher Mause	118	Joan	Kamal	159	Loa	Carolynne Morea
37	Christian	Tomang- Vue	77	George	Kauli	119	Joe	Apo	160	Lois	Nakmai
38	Claire	Kliawi	78	Geraldine	Paul	120	Johannes	Yanaga	161	Londe	Alo
39	Clayton	Bauken	79	Geraldine	Kanemo	121	John	Simbai	162	Louanne	Mukar
40	Clyde	Hota	80	Gilda	Iewago	122	John	ToGuata	163	Louis R	Ronald
41	Cynthia	Karigawai	81	Gizella	Waram	123	John	Abel	164	Louis	Talania
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171	Maree	Holden	205	Nelson	Mollo	238	Robin	Kawat	271	Terence	Taba
172	Marie	Paul	206	Nelson	Eae	239	Robinson	Paulo	272	Timothy T	Taugeng
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174	Mark	Saukeng	208	Newman	Dalyne Kum	241	Rosa	Poro	274	Troy	Taule
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183	Mary	Auri	217	Paul	Ogil	250	Shane	Sarayo	283	Wally	Ballat
184	Mary	A'aru	218	Paul	Nindipa	251	Sharon	Aisi	284	Willie	Ume
185	Mary	Vapuak	219	Paul	Yekum	252	Sheila	Sukwianomb	285	Yabon	Samson
186	Matilda	Emolle	220	Pauline	Markilai	253	Sheila	Lokoloko	286	Yennell	Kapin
187	Max	Hawap	221	Peter	Davamosi	254	Shirley	Lucas	287	Yvonne	Ngutlick
188	Mayambo I	Peipul	222	Peter	Kunump	255	Simon	Jenkins	288	Zaralena	Eve Adamson
189	Mayhayman	Moi	223	Peter	Inara	256	Simon	Tabie	289	Zipporah	Bendum
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192	Michael	Sole	226	Philip	Umba	259	Sine	Banit			
193	Michael K	Napmuku	227	Philip	Haiverava	260	Solomon	Mark			
194	Michael	Ondumongou	228	Pius	Nop	261	Stephanie	Topin			
195	Michael	Okeo	229	Pougla	Gideon	262	Steven	Bonamu			
196	Michael	Martin	230	Pr Lip	Tupo Kinako	263	Suluet	Lineleoused			
197	Michael	Avosa	231	Priscilla	Kyi	264	Susave	Paliau			
198	Michael	McWalter	232	Prout	Erari	265	Sylvia	N'draras			
199	Michaelyn	Enoka									

Families & Associations

1. AIESEC PNG
2. Foundation for Humanitarian Advocacy Development
3. Goini Loko & Family
4. Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters, Alexishafen Madang
5. Moira Eka and John S Ovia
6. Rabaul Archdiocese

Corporate Membership

In 2012, 31 corporate organisations were registered as members of TIPNG. This was slightly lower registration compared to 2011's corporate membership of 39 organisations. TIPNG recognizes the need for building and sustaining corporate membership thus we have embarked on approaches of direct engagement of organisations through outreach events.

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| 1 | Avis Nation wide rent a car | 15 | Lae Builders & Contractors | 29 | PNG Ready Mixed Concrete Ltd |
| 2 | Barrick Gold Limited | 16 | Leahy Lewin Nutley Sullivan | 30 | Rio Tinto Minerals (PNG) Limited |
| 3 | Bishop Brothers Engineering Ltd | 17 | Mirupasi Lawyers | 31 | SP Brewery Ltd |
| 4 | Business Council of PNG | 18 | Monier Limited | | |
| 5 | Catholic Bishops Conference of PNG | 19 | Nambawan Super Limited | | |
| 6 | Chartis | 20 | Nautilus Minerals Niugini Limited | | |
| 7 | Fresh Produce Development Agency | 21 | NCDC Water & Sewerage Limited | | |
| 8 | Hastings Deering | 22 | Ningerum Transport Limited | | |
| 9 | Independent Timbers and Stevedoring | 23 | Office of Higher Education | | |
| 10 | Investment Promotion Authority | 24 | Pacific MMI Insurance | | |
| 11 | Johnstons Pharmacies Limited | 25 | Petromin PNG Holdings | | |
| 12 | Karukaru Enterprises Limited | 26 | PNG Air Services Limited | | |
| 13 | Kenmore Ltd Working Account | 27 | PNG Chamber of Mines & Petroleum | | |
| 14 | KPMG | 28 | PNG Power Limited | | |

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Transparency International PNG is governed by a Board of 14 directors. The directors volunteer their time and resources to attend board meetings, participate in TIPNG events and outreach activities and are committed to the organisation's vision to see a country where government, politics, businesses and individual citizens operate within the rule of law and are free from corruption.



LAWRENCE STEPHENS - Chairman

Lawrence Stephens is a Program Manager with the PNG Sustainable Development Program Ltd. He graduated from the Australian National University and has lived and worked in Papua New Guinea for 36 years. He was General Secretary of the Catholic Bishops Conference of PNG & the Solomon Islands and holds board position in several non-governmental organisations.



PAUL NINDIPA - Treasurer

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



SISA KINI - Director

Currently, Sisa Kini is the Social Impacts Manager with Esso Highlands Limited. She attained her Masters of Social Science from the Lincoln University in New Zealand. She also holds a Bachelor in Communication for Development from the PNG University of Technology. Sisa has undertaken a series of international professional development activities in the US, Africa and the Pacific. She was formerly the Executive Director of the Community Development Initiative Foundation.



MICHAEL McWALTER - Director

Michael McWalter is a technical specialist in petroleum industry regulation, administration, and institutional development with over 33 years experience of the oil and gas industry, predominantly in the Ministries and Agencies of newly-emerging oil and gas producing nations. He is part-time Resident Adviser to the Department of Petroleum and Energy of the Government of Papua New Guinea, but also undertakes frequent assignments for development agencies such as the World Bank, Asian Development Bank and USAID, which have taken him in recent years to Uganda, Ghana, Cambodia, Turkmenistan, the Democratic Republic of Sao Tome and Principe, and the Seychelles.

Michael is a Director of the Board of the Circum-Pacific Council for Energy and Mineral Resources, and a member of the Asia-Pacific Regional Council of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.



Fr JOHN GLYNN - Director

Fr John Glynn is the patron and founder of the PNG Youth Against Corruption Association (YACA) which started in 2002 at the Jubilee Secondary School in Port Moresby. Over the years, the YACA has been introduced to other schools in Port Moresby as well as provincial centers.

Fr John has worked as a priest and teacher in Papua New Guinea since 1963, serving in New Ireland, Manus and the National Capital District. He is also well known for his charitable work in the Port Moresby settlements through the *We Care! Foundation*. Fr John is passionate about working with youth and instilling good values in them.



GAIL EDONI - Secretary

Gail Edoni currently provides private consultancy services in education to various organisations. She serves as an International School Accreditation team member and chairperson for visiting teams on behalf of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, California, USA. Gail has over 25 years experience as a teacher and a school administrator. Most recently, she worked at the Summer Institute of Linguistics for four years as the Government Relations Officer and retired in 2011. Currently Gail is Board Secretary for the Bible Translation Association of PNG.

Gail holds a Degree in Education from the University of Papua New Guinea and a Masters Degree in Social Science from Azusa Pacific University in the USA. She has served on the board of the Evangelical Alliance PNG and MAPANG. Gail has been heavily involved in HIV/AIDS awareness and leadership training of community members through the Channels of Hope Program by World Vision. She has served the TIPNG Board since 2009 and appointed as Secretary in 2011 to 2012.



PETER JOHN AITSI, MBE - Director

Peter Aitsi joined TIPNG as a director in 1999 and was appointed Chairman from 2008 to 2010. He is a commercial manager by training and has accumulated a tremendous wealth of experience managing and heading a number of PNG's leading organisations. His private sector experience is strengthened by his long term and ongoing involvement with important civil society organisations like TIPNG and Leadership PNG.

Peter currently serves on the board of the following organisations: PNGFM Limited (Media), TIPNG (civil society), City Pharmacy Group Limited (retailer), Coral Sea Hotel Group (hospitality), and Independent Public Business Corporation (state) as the nominee for TIPNG and holds the position for deputy chair. Peter also serves as director on many Newcrest PNG entities and is the Chairman of Lihir Gold Limited. He is also the Vice President of the PNG Chamber of Mines & Petroleum.



CHARLIE GILICHIBI - Director

Mr Gilichibi joined the TIPNG Board in 2009. He is the Vice President of UPNG MBA Alumni, the President of Yangoru Saussia Professional Network and is the Immediate Past President of the PNG Australia Alumni. Charlie is a member of PNG Institute of Directors, the Badili Club and the PNG Computer Society. Mr Gilichibi holds a Bachelors Degree in Information Technology from the University of Canberra, a Diploma in Economics from the International Training Institute and a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Papua New Guinea.



GOINI LOKO - Director

Goini Loko is an Accountant by profession. She joined the board in 2012. She previously worked as the Administration Manager & Executive Officer at the Business Council of PNG, as First Secretary to the Minister for National Planning Hon. Charles Abel, Special Projects Officer at Kina Securities and as an Accountant with BSP Capital and Ernst & Young. She is currently self-employed.

**GERALDINE PAUL - Director**

Geraldine Paul is a previous employee of the Consultative Implementation and Monitoring Council (CIMC) as a project officer under the Family Support Centres project.

Geraldine became a board member for the first time in 2012 after her resignation from CIMC and is now pursuing business interests in the Autonomous Region of Bougainville with Monpi Coffee Exports.

**EMMANUEL NAROKOBI - Director**

Emmanuel Narokobi is one of a number of young creative leaders who have been pushing the boundaries of media and the arts in Papua New Guinea. Through his extensive international travel and his many roles as a designer, business owner, actor, photographer, blogger, DJ and event manager, Emmanuel has a good grasp of where the future lies for media and entertainment in PNG.

Emmanuel graduated from the University of Papua New Guinea with a Law Degree and a practicing certificate upon being admitted to the bar in PNG. However after attaining his legal qualifications, Emmanuel felt it more worthwhile to pursue a life of an entrepreneur by starting his website development company called 'Masalai Communications'. Through his company Emmanuel has gone on to create one of the most prominent website development companies in PNG, with interests in other media projects as well, such as touch screen applications, SMS marketing, Digital Signage and photography. Emmanuel also runs a popular PNG blog which receives up to 13,000 hits a month. He joined the board in 2012.

**JOHN TOGUATA, CBE, QPM - Director**

In 2012, John ToGuata joined the TIPNG Board. He is currently employed by the Papua New Guinea – Australia Law & Justice Partnership (PALIP) as an Anti-Corruption Development Practitioner responsible for giving advice and assistance to the Law & Justice Agencies on activities intended to Improve Accountability and Reduce Corruption within the Law & Justice Agencies.

Prior to joining the PALIP, Mr ToGuata was with the PNG Ombudsman Commission working in various directorial positions within the institution dealing with enforcing the Constitutional and the Organic Law on the Duties and Responsibilities of Leadership which entailed investigating leaders and referring them to the Public Prosecutor.

Mr ToGuata was formally a police officer who developed his law-enforcement career through a series of specialist police training in Australia. The highest rank he achieved in the PNG Royal Constabulary was Assistant Commissioner of Police and Divisional Police Commander, New Guinea Islands Division.

**ROBERT WEBER - Director**

Robert Weber joined the Board in 2012. He specialises in tailor-made website design and professional photography. Having worked in Australia as a Web Developer for Virgin Australian Airlines and the Queensland Art Gallery/GOMA and various other Blue-Chip companies, he felt it was necessary to broaden his horizons by coming back to Papua New Guinea to explore greater opportunities. Robert consults with leading PNG companies and encourages them to expand their online presence with websites & web marketing fused with professional photography.

His mission is to maximize the accessibility of businesses and to spread the dynamic image of their service around the world. He is driven by a commitment to reflect the unparalleled energy and diversity of Papua New Guinea and encourages local businesses to embrace the current trends in online & print design, and fusing that with PNG's spectacular cultural background. His interests include, Golf, Photography, Interior Design, Architecture, Videography.

**DR HENRY OKOLE - Director**

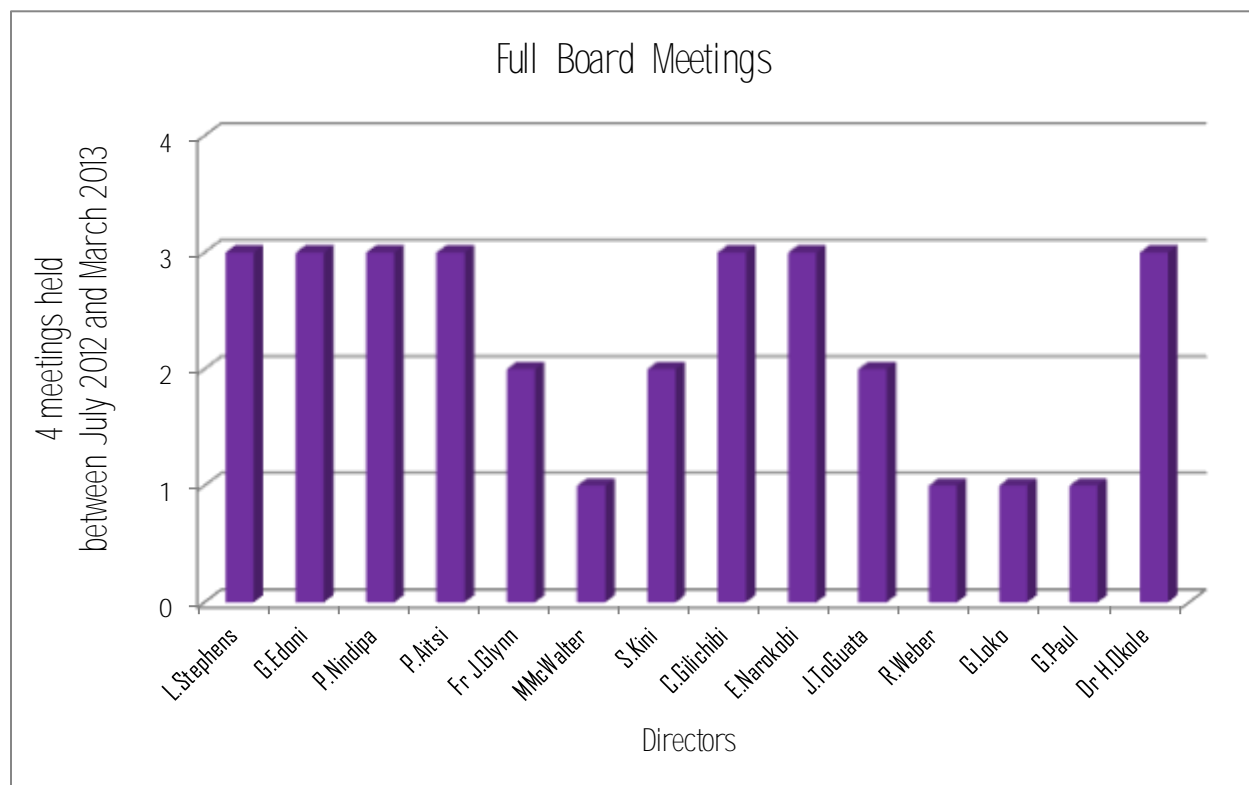
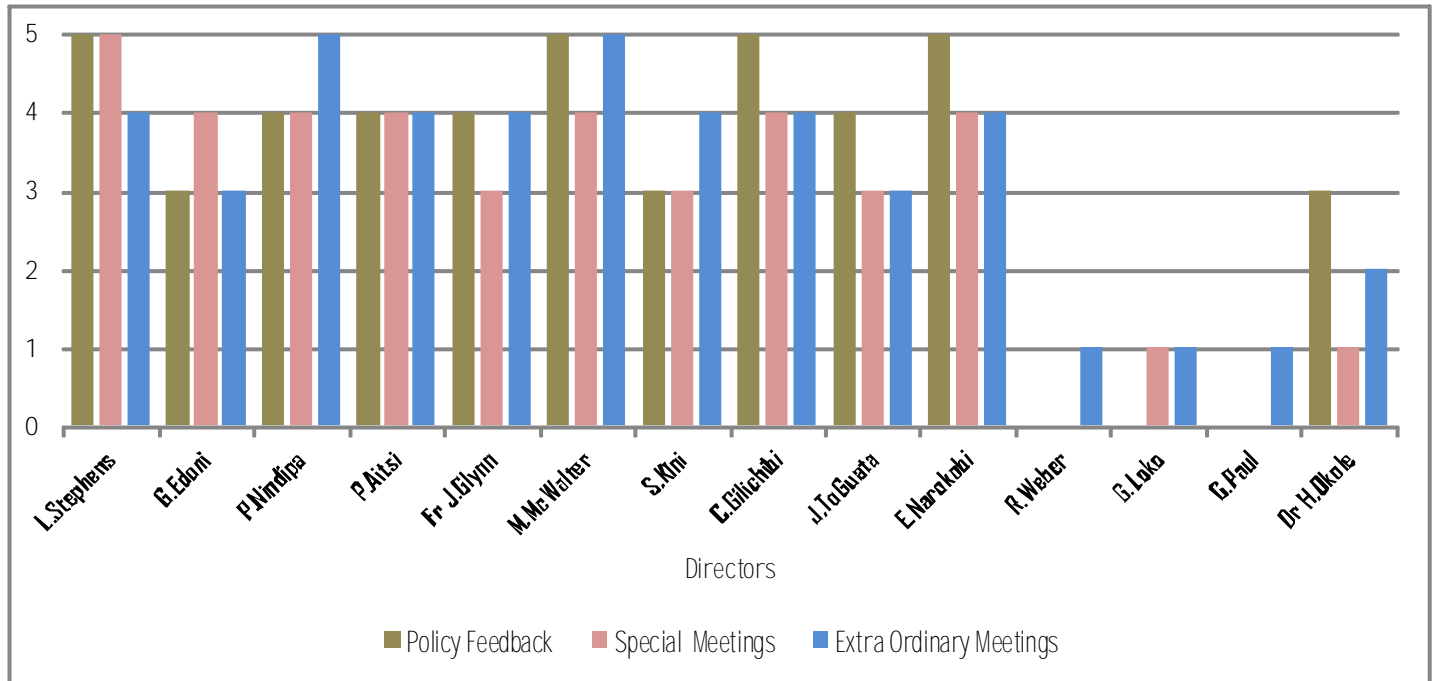
Dr Henry Okole joined the Board of TIPNG in 2012. He is a Senior Research Fellow in Governance Issues at the National Research Institute, Port Moresby. Prior to his current engagement, Dr. Okole was a visiting research fellow with the *State, Society and Governance in Melanesia* (SSGM) Programme at the Australian National University between November 2010 and April 2011.

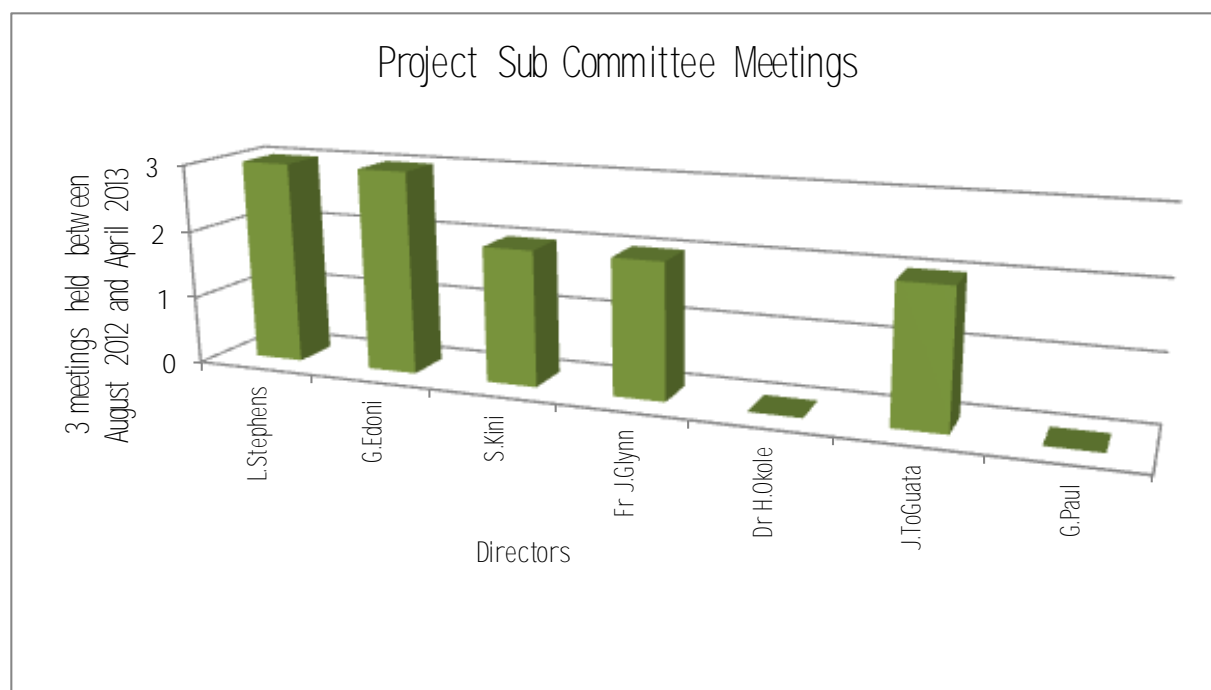
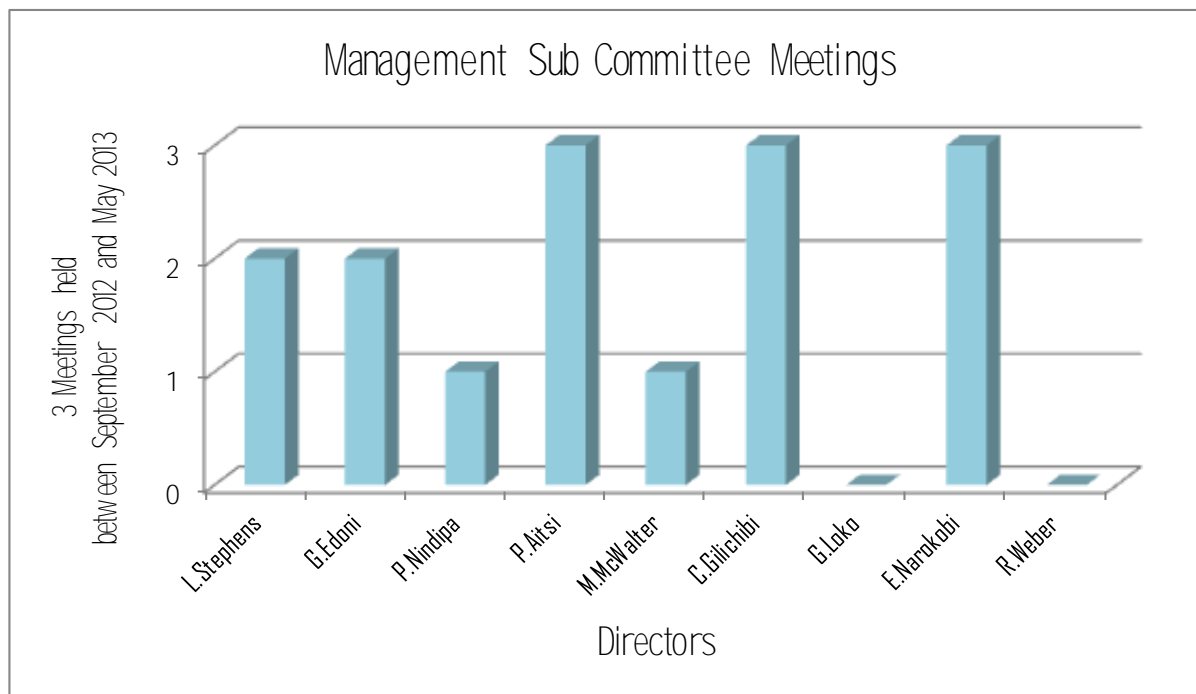
From March 2005 to February 2010, Dr. Okole was the Chief of Cabinet of the African, Caribbean and Pacific (ACP) Group of State, based in Brussels, Belgium, under Sir John Kaputin (Papua New Guinea) and then Dr. Mohamed Ibn Chambas (Ghana) from March to August 2010. His engagement with the ACP Secretariat gave him a unique opportunity to observe situations and participate in meetings with political leaders and representatives from the ACP countries as well as other individuals from non-ACP countries and international organisations such as the European Commission and United Nations' agencies.

Dr. Okole has undertaken research on a wide range of issues, but particularly on governance issues relating to electoral politics, the role of political parties and parliamentary practices in PNG and the Pacific. He also has done research in public management issues such as public sector reform and is also interested in other related matters such as public budgeting and socio-economic issues relating to natural resources projects in PNG.

BOARD CONTRIBUTION

TIPNG Board Directors volunteer their time and expertise to ensure the good image of TIPNG is maintained. Board members are appraised on their contribution of time, feedback to board policies, liaison with management and activities undertaken as TIPNG representatives. Performances of all its board directors are reflected below.





TIPNG STAFF



EMILY GEORGE TAULE, BEM — Executive Director

Emily Taule joined TIPNG in March 2006 making 2013 her 7th year as its Executive Director. Emily has well grounded management experience having served government for over 22 years followed by 4 years in private sector as Listings and General Manager of the Port Moresby Stock Exchange. Before joining TIPNG she worked with World Bank on Forest Conservation Project.

Emily's outside interests are predominately in sports where she represented the country in netball and softball during her yester years. She served as President of the PNG Netball Federation for over 20 years before stepping down in 2010 and also served as Deputy Commissioner on PNG Sports Foundation. Emily remains a National Netball Selector and is the Chair of prestigious PNG Sports Awards Committee whilst presently managing her own netball club, City Pharmacy Rebels. Emily holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Anthropology and Sociology.



JERRY BAGITA — Operations Manager

Jerry Bagita is the Operations Manager having oversight over all domestic and regional interventions facilitated by TIPNG. Jerry first joined TIPNG in 2007 as Project Manager for the Voter Education and Democratic Governance Awareness Program, he left the organisation and rejoined in October 2010. Jerry is also at present heading civil society

participation in the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative in PNG on behalf TIPNG.

Jerry has worked in government as well as the private sector and brings with him a strong background in planning, policy development and project management to his current role. From a community perspective, Jerry is also actively involved in church activities being a dedicated and committed Christian.

Jerry has tertiary qualifications in commerce from the University of Papua New Guinea



JOHN GIEGRE — Finance Manager

John Giegre joined TIPNG in March 2011 bringing with him experiences from working with various organisations in the field of accounting, sales administration, network marketing, micro-financing and project finance. John Giegre is an accounting graduate from the University of Papua New Guinea.



YVONNE NGUTLICK — Communications & Public Relations Officer

Yvonne Ngutlick became part of the TIPNG team in February 2011 as the Communications & Public Relations Officer. She is responsible for strategically managing all aspects of public relations and communication affairs of TIPNG. Yvonne also assists with the implementation of all TIPNG projects.

Through the various communication projects and activities that she coordinates, Yvonne works to ensure that these projects create, build and sustain partnerships and networks with TIPNG stakeholders. Yvonne previously worked with the PNG Coffee Industry Corporation Ltd as Media Liaison Officer. She holds a Bachelor in Communication Arts from Divine Word University.



HANE TOUA — Coordinator, Events & Outreach

Hane Toua joined TIPNG in April 2010 to take up the role of **Events & Outreach Programme Coordinator.** Hane's responsibilities include managing the highly successful Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption (SASWAC), the logistically complex Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp (MMYDC) as well as other awareness and outreach events for TIPNG. Under Hane's leadership and training, the SASWAC

has expanded to six urban centres with each centre hosting a committee of volunteers who organise the event on behalf of TIPNG. Hane also planned and organised TIPNG's first ever open exhibition to celebrate the 15th Anniversary of the NGO and also put together a giant spelling and aerial photo shoot to commemorate International Anti-Corruption Day in Port Moresby. Hane holds a Bachelor of Arts (majoring in Journalism) from the University of Papua New Guinea. Outside of TIPNG work, Hane enjoys watching films and documentaries and would one day like to pursue a career as a film producer.



ARIANNE KASSMAN — Coordinator, Youth Against Corruption Association

Arianne Kassman is passionate about anti-corruption and believes that youth have an important role to play in the fight against corruption, especially in making a personal commitment in rejecting the attitudes that allow corruption to happen.

Arianne joined TIPNG in December 2011 as the YACA Coordinator and has been instrumental in rejuvenating the movement in Port Moresby schools. She organizes forums and workshops and other activities in Port Moresby and Madang to promote anti-corruption among youth. Arianne hopes to bring the YACA movement to other parts of PNG over the next couple of years.



MICHELLE WONG — Assistant, Events & Outreach

Michelle Wong joined TIPNG in 2011 as the Events & Outreach Program Assistant. She assists the Coordinator in organising all TIPNG events which includes the Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption, Mike Manning Youth Democracy Camp and the International Anti-Corruption Day. She holds a Bachelor in Business & Management from the University of Papua New Guinea.

Arianne shares a similar passion for the fight against cancer in PNG. She volunteers with the Port Moresby Cancer Relief Society to raise funds for the Port Moresby General Hospital cancer ward and to raise awareness on the different types of cancer. She was recently selected as the HYPE Ambassador for PNG, a grassroots international youth liberation movement that encourages young people to transform their lives by emancipating their minds from all negativity and striving for excellence to help create the kind of positive change that they would like to see in the world.



KEKE DAYOM — Administration & Information Officer

Keke Dayom took up her position at TIPNG in October 2011 and is into her second year of working with an NGO. She has work experience in office management with various organisations of the private sector. In 2012, Keke assisted with the Voter Education Project in conducting advocacy and awareness around the country.

Keke is a very confident person and is usually the "go to" person to get things done.



KAREN MODEWA — Membership Coordinator

Karen Modewa is currently the Membership Coordinator predominantly involved in maintaining the individual and corporate membership database. She also coordinates the "lunch & learn", an outreach activity focused on garnering new members. Karen first joined TIPNG as a part-time staff in 2010 to assist with the Corruption Perception Survey Project. TIPNG is Karen's first

employment after graduating from the University of Papua New Guinea in 2010 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree majoring in Psychology. Through her involvement with various TIPNG projects, Karen has multi-skilled herself and built her self-confidence.



LOIS NAKMAI — Manager, Forest Governance Integrity Programme

Lois joined TIPNG in February 2012 and manages the Forest Governance Integrity Program. Prior to joining TIPNG, she worked with the former Office of Climate Change & Environment Sustainability overseeing the implementation of climate change adaptation and mitigation programmes under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) from 2009 - 2010. She also coordinated the PNG REDD Roadmap and the Second National Communication of the UNFCCC. Her previous experience is in environment protection regulation having worked with the Department of Environment and Conservation for 23 years in the areas of environment impact assessments in the sectors of forestry, mining and petroleum, agriculture, infrastructure, manufacturing and industrial processes, solid and hazardous waste management, chemical management and monitoring and enforcement of environmental approvals. Lois holds a Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Papua New Guinea.



AMANDA MALAGUI— Project Manager, Forest Anti-corruption Solutions & Advocacy

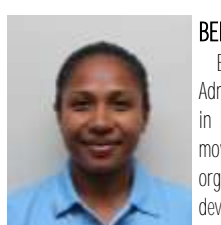
Amanda Malagui is Project Manager for Forest Anti-corruption Solutions and Advocacy. She joined TIPNG in May 2012 after working with PNG University of Technology as Team Leader/Scientific Officer and Tutor for 6 years. She has experience in natural resource conservation and management and academia. Her passion for animals has led her to specialize in captive breeding and management which she acquired training in zoo curatorial services from Zoos South Australia and Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary in Australia. She is representative of the International Species Information System (ISIS) and Australasia Regional Association of Zoos, Parks and Aquariums (ARAZPA), alumna of the United States Institute on the Environment (USIE) and sits in Madang Civil Society Organisations Forum. Amanda holds a Bachelor of Science degree with co-majors in Biology and Chemistry and minor in Environmental Sciences from UPNG. Her career focus is in environmental governance.



HAZEL DUDUWEGA — Communications Officer, Forest Governance Integrity Programme

Hazel Duduweaga is with the Forest Governance Integrity Project as the Advocacy and Communications Officer. Basically, she is responsible for developing advocacy and communication materials, identifying forest stakeholders and partners to collaborate with and assist programme team in workshop, trainings and report writing. She has been with TI PNG for a year and a half since January 2012. Prior to joining TIPNG, she was with World Wide Fund Western

Melanesian Programme as a Community Outreach Officer and worked with youth on community based micro environmental projects and various other projects. Hazel has a degree in Communication for Development from the Papua New Guinea University of Technology.



BELINDA KANAU—FGI Project Assistant

Belinda initially joined TIPNG in May 2012 as the Information and Administration Officer, then took up the FGI Project Assistant position in July 2012. She began studies in the field of science at UPNG and moved onto take up Business. Having experience in the private sector organisations from the insurance industry, property and business development and logistics and sales. She enjoys travelling and experiencing different cultures, food and traditions.



LEILANI OSE — Project Manager, Voter Education

Leilani Ose joined TIPNG in 2011 as the Voter Education Project Manager. She was actively involved in coordinating nationwide civic electoral integrity awareness activities through poster distribution, public forums and radio panel discussions that covered half a million people in PNG. Leilani is currently organizing awareness for the 2013 LLG Elections through street and radio drama and other media activities. She looks forward to continuing this advocacy of instilling good values in Papua New Guineans to uphold the integrity of our electoral process in preparation for the 2017 National General Election. Leilani Ose graduated from the University of Papua New Guinea in 2010 with a Bachelor of Arts majoring in Political Science and has gained work experience in the private and government sectors.



DANIEL GEORGE — Program Coordinator, Advocacy & Legal Advice Center

Daniel George was recently promoted to the Program Coordinator role for the Advocacy & Legal Advice Centre. He joined TIPNG in 2007 as a part time project assistant. Daniel has worked as an assistant and coordinator through most of the TIPNG projects. He worked, sometimes simultaneously, on the preliminary stages of many TI projects which have now become the organisations flagship activities. These included the Voter Education Project (2007),

Youth Democracy Camp (2008 / 2009) and Walk Against Corruption (2008 — 2009), Corruption Perception Survey (2009), Good Governance Education project (2007 — 2009) and the Youth Against Corruption Association (2010).

Prior to joining TI, he had worked in both the hospitality (3 years) and sales industry (3 years) which very much established his people liaising skills. Danny denotes however, that his project management and capacity building skills have been greatly enhanced during his time with TIPNG and carry as his strongest professional competencies. Outside of work, Daniel is passionate about music and enjoys playing his guitar.



JOHN VAREY — Research Officer

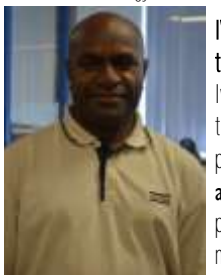
John Varey joined in April 2012 as a Research Officer for TIPNG and the Australia National University-based Centre for Democratic Institution. John brings to the organisation eight years of policy and development work experience. He previously worked with the Institute of National Affairs and Consultative Implementation and Monitoring Council, AusAID and at his church in various capacities as program director, coordinator and officer. Before joining TIPNG, he was providing consultancy services to political parties and individual candidates resulting in five election victories in the 2012 national elections. John graduated from the University of Papua New Guinea with Bachelor of Arts in Social Development and Pacific Adventist University with Bachelor of Arts in Theology.



KIMBERLY KANIMBA-BUKA — Program Lawyer, Advocacy & Legal Advice Center

Kimberly joined TIPNG as program lawyer for the Advocacy & Legal Advice Centre in January 2012. Since joining Kimberly filled in a position that had been vacant for over 4 months and has assisted in satisfying the legal component of the project. Prior to Kimberly's employment with TIPNG she was junior lawyer at Stevens Lawyers and judge associate at the National Judicial Staff Services before that. Kimberly has a degree in Law from the

University of Papua New Guinea and successfully completed post graduate legal studies at the PNG Legal Training Institute.



IVAN JEMEN — Project Manager, Domestic Elections Observation

Ivan Jemen joined TIPNG in 2008 as Research Coordinator of the Corruption Perceptions Survey (CPS) project. The CPS project phases ended at the end of 2011 and Ivan was then appointed to manage TIPNG's largest election observation program. Ivan was involved in the recruiting and training of more than 282 volunteer observers across PNG. In November 2012, Ivan left TIPNG to further pursue his career. He holds tertiary qualifications in Arts (Psychology).

Corruption in the news

TIPNG conducted a desktop research activity that looked at how much corruption-related news were published in the newspapers. This activity involved the collection of various news articles from the Post-Courier, The National and Sunday Chronicle newspapers. A total of 635 news articles were collected between February and mid-December 2012. The essence of the activity was to see the level of corruption news coverage on a daily basis.

Summary of newspaper articles: February - Mid-December 2012							
Sector	No. of articles	Nature of Issue	No. of articles	Counts by Province		Sources	
All Government	461	Official Corruption	297	NATIONAL (General)	374	Post Courier	334
		Official corruption - COI	16	NCD	67	The National	207
		Awareness	52	CENTRAL	13	Sunday Chronicle	70
		Constitutional	52	GULF	4	Midweek Chronicle	24
		Individual comments	90	WESTERN	5		
Civil Society	59	Advocacy	13	MILNE BAY	1		
		SABL *	35	ORO	5		
		SABL Commission of Inquiry	7	MOROBE	34		
Media Initiatives	52	SMPBL**	23	MADANG	32		
		SMPBL Commission of Inquiry	1	ESP	11		
		Anti-Corruption legislation	5	SANDAUN	2		
Private organisations	63	Anti-corruption initiative	26	ENB	12		
		Moral Corruption	11	WNB	10		
		Opinion	7	NIP	5		
				MANUS	1		
				AROB	2		
				HELA	10		
				SIMBU	2		
				JIWAKA	8		
				EHP	6		
				WHP	8		
				SHIP	9		
				ENGA	14		
	635		635		635		635

NOTES

1. The above table is purely based on newspaper cuttings from February to mid-December 2012
2. Not all corruption-related cases were sufficiently compiled from the newspaper cut outs
3. The numbers in the respective columns are actual counts of corruption-related articles as they appeared in the newspapers and collected by TIPNG
4. **"All Government"** includes all government departments (national, provincial and local-level government departments) and political stories
5. Official corruption includes all forms of corruption including bribery, theft, misappropriation, misuse and abuse of power but does not include for moral forms of corruption
6. **"NATIONAL"** refers to general news articles that make reference to corruption-related issues that affect the country as a whole
7. Total number of cuttings stand at 635 from newspapers
8. *Special Agriculture Business Lease
9. **Special Mining & Petroleum Business License

TIPNG in the news

TIPNG calls for polls to go ahead

TRANSPARENCY International PNG (TIPNG) wants the 2012 National Election to go ahead.

TIPNG chairman Lawrence Stephens stated that TI had taken this position because they were reliably informed that the electoral rolls were as ready as they had ever been and possibly more so.

It stated that it is extremely disappointing to hear that Members of Parliament are deliberately creating fear with the impression that PNG is less prepared than it has been in the past.

He said TIPNG was calling on

all qualified citizens to ensure that they were on the rolls which were available in their districts and to insist on exercising their rights to vote now, not at some time determined by people who were due to face the voters, from June 23, 2012 until July 7 in accordance with the laws.

"TIPNG says the organisation is alarmed by calls from Members of Parliament to delay the National Elections. We see on the verge of our ninth General Election, and elections are the only time the people have an opportunity to confirm their support for leadership ones."

"We have the experience of eight elections and the efforts of a large number of good people behind the preparations for the coming elections. We view with the greatest concern suggestions that we should delay the elections scheduled to commence on 23rd June 2012."

Mr Stephens said.

He said the people of PNG know that it was their right to vote for their representatives. They know also that the thought of hanging into public office for a little longer is attractive to those about in fair the judgment of their electorates.

Mr Stephens said it was too easy to say "we are not prepared for the elections and use this as an excuse to stay in power longer, if we used this argument we would never have had any one of the last eight elections".

He said the people had witnessed many efforts to deny citizens their rights as their elected leaders find ways around the law as they battle each other in the courts.

He said this could be another attempt by politicians to avoid facing the consequences of their actions.

Forests must be managed well

By FREDDY MOU

CORRUPTION can be rooted out when people join together to change the system that facilitates it.

Transparency International last week had a two day workshop, Forest Governance Integrity with media personnel from across Papua New Guinea, at the Loloata Island Resort outside Port Moresby.

The workshop was to inform the media with information on forest governance and how to report the problems faced by landowners.

Foundation for People and Community Development (FPD), a non government organisation established in 1993, director, Mr Yati Bun, in his presentation said that forests were a scarce

commodity which people should manage well.

"PNG is blessed with large areas of natural tropical forests that are vital to the well being of our people."

"They are also so important in that they are helping to decide the future of the world we live in."

"However, these valuable forests are threatened by population growth, large scale commercial activities, uncontrolled timber harvesting and a growing expectation for services, money and other benefits," Mr Bun said.

He urged the media to report what is happening around their places and be a tool of change; and change the trend of corrupt practices in the forest sector.

"Large-scale commercial operations in remote areas are

difficult to organise and monitor.

"These operations often do not involve landowners in planning and activities, which is disrespect for the legal rights of landowners. Our people often feel powerless - they are spectators on their own land."

"Instead of being active players - and little is done to promote self reliance or human development," Mr Bun said.

Mr Bun also challenged the media on how to get the forestry sector to move towards best practices and how to get the PNG Forest Authority (PNGFA) a change.

The workshops were run by National Research Institute Land Development program, with the support of the National Land Development Program.

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NATION

TIPNG to use music in fight against graft

TRANSPARENCY International PNG (TIPNG) has invited youths to relay the fight against corruption message in a new way in the country.

TIPNG chairman Lawrence Stephens said this yesterday at a press conference at Deloitte, in Port Moresby, to announce the winners of its song-writing contest.

Stephens said the purpose of the contest was to provide an avenue for young people to express what they felt about corruption, to create awareness on corruption in Papua New Guinea and to empower youths to take action against corruption through music.

The winner of its first time to Wake Up PNG song-writing competition is Bernadyn Tigali, a Grade 11 student at Jabali Catholic Secondary

School, in Port Moresby, with her song titled *It's time to wake up PNG*.

The two runner-ups are grade 12 student Lister Uvina, with a song titled *Why?* and Grade 11 student Bessie Kari, with the song titled *It's time*. They are from Jubilee Secondary School.

Youth Against Corruption Association coordinator Ariadne Kasaman said Tigali's winning entry would now be professionally produced by the Fuzzy Wuzzy Vinyl Studio and released on International Anti-Corruption Day on Dec 9.

She said the writing competition was the first attempt by the association to engage the National Capital District's musical community and encourage their participation in getting the

message out about corruption and the need for good governance in the country.

"Although the competition was held in NCD only, in future YACA hopes to expand eligibility to other provinces. Over 30 quality entries were received in the competition," Kasaman said.

TIPNG was also pleased to note the effort that many aspiring musicians put into the lyrics and music of their entries and thanked all supporters of the 2012 competition.

The supporters were Keynote Music House for donating the first prize of a Takamine acoustic guitar pack, Chis H Meen for donating the second prize of a Korgal electric keyboard and In Moresby Tonight Show for promotions.

Policeman against corruption

A POLICE officer has backed the Transparency International (TI) PNG in its bid to fight corrupt practices like bribery which is now prevalence among court officers.

Superintendent Francis Tokura support was well received by TIPNG that bribes is now being offered to officers in the courts.

"We agree totally with Mr Tokura when he says such acts are serious and criminal in nature," TI PNG Chairman, Lawrence Stephens said in Port Moresby.

TI PNG agrees fully with the statement by Mr Tokura as reported that corruption and bribery have taken a stranglehold on our society for far too long and tougher measures ought to be taken to eradicate this

sickening trend within PNG societies.

TI PNG applauds such a statement by a senior police officer and also Mr Tokura's suggestion that allegations indicate that huge sums of money are being exchanged within the political circles which is exactly what the people suspect to be the case with political leaders and civil officials being bought and sold.

It is criminal behavior and those involved in it or simply failing to report it are themselves guilty of crimes under our laws, crimes against the people of PNG.

TI PNG welcomes unbiased investigation of allegations of bribery and attempted bribery and such investigation must be fair, impartial and non-partisan.

National elections must proceed, CACC

By LISA TANDIA

COMMUNITY Coalition Against Corruption has called on the Parliament not to interfere with the election schedule.

The CACC spoke out on Friday that the 2012 National Elections must go on as specified by the constitution.

Coalition members representing various sections of the public raised their concerns on the suggested deferral of the elections by some factions of the Parliament.

They said citizens of PNG want the elections to go ahead because any deferral would be unfair and will go against democratic principles as stated in the constitution.

"People must choose their representatives because it's their democratic rights. Members of parliament cannot decide to stay in power. Elected mem-

bers can hold office for five years and for them to stay longer they must be re-elected."

The CACC claimed that in a parliamentary democracy the people must not have their roles and responsibilities in voting for their representatives be removed by efforts to cause an election deferral.

Despite their objections, the current 109 MPs have had five years to prepare for this election and for them to say that they are not ready shows that they have not performed and have failed their responsibilities to the people they represent.

CACC appealed to all voting age citizens of Papua New Guinea particularly the workforce to ensure that they are enrolled to vote. This is the time for citizens to claim their rights to elect their representatives.

SIAGURU ENDOWMENT FUND

The late Sir Anthony Siaguru devised the idea of an Endowment Fund that would provide a small stream of funds to the TIPNG office that would allow it to raise itself above subsistence level and invest in its own future. The legal instrument was established and the Endowment Fund was made a reality in 2003. Sadly, Sir Anthony passed away and in his honour, the TIPNG board decided to change the name of the fund to the Siaguru Endowment Fund.



SIAGURU ENDOWMENT FUND OVERALL SUMMARY OF INVESTMENTS

Prepared By: Jermaine Gangloff

AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2012

A: INTEREST BEARING DEPOSITS

Name	Term deposit no.	Rate	Maturity	K
1) Credit Corporation	604488/200345	1.75%	25-Feb-13	527,318.31
2) Credit Corporation	604488/200554	1.00%	25-Feb-13	395,326.29
3) Credit Corporation	604488/200557	1.00%	25-Feb-13	272,094.21
4) Credit Corporation	604488/200555	1.75%	27-Dec-13	218,073.94
5) Credit Corporation	604488/200549	1.00%	5-Feb-13	216,926.59
7) Westpac	6002644729	1.50%	19-Jun-13	380,036.81
				2,009,776.15

Movement during the quarter

138,873.98

Interest Receivable

3,589.80

B: CASH AT BANK

ANZ Bank (KPMG Trust Account)

0.00

OVERALL TOTAL OF INVESTMENTS

2,009,776.15

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Financial Statements

31 December 2012

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Statement by the Executive Committee

1. The surplus for the year ended 31 December 2012 amounted to K220,451 (2011 - Surplus of K 136,963).
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 15, give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 2012 and the results and cash flows of the Association for the year ended 31 December 2012;
 - (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 13th day of June, 2013

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Independent Auditor's Report

to the members of Transparency International Papua New Guinea Inc.

Report on the financial statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Transparency International Papua New Guinea Inc. (the Association), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 31 December 2012, the statement of income and expenditure, and statement of cash flows for the year ended on that date, and the notes to the financial statements which include a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Association Committee's responsibility for the financial statements

The Association's Committee is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements such that they give a true and fair view in accordance with the summary of significant accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements and the requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act and for such internal control as the Association's Committee determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are 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 Association's Committee, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

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

Opinion

In our opinion the accompanying financial statements:

1. comply with the financial reporting requirements of the Association's Incorporation Act; and
2. present fairly the financial position of the Association as at 31 December 2012, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the summary of significant accounting policies set out in note 1 to the financial statements.

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Independent Auditor's Report

Transparency International Papua New Guinea Inc.

Restriction on distribution or use

This report is made solely to the Association's members, as a body, in accordance with the Association's Incorporation Act. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Association's members those matters which we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. We do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Association and the Association's members, as a body, for our audit work, for this report or for the opinions we have formed.

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PricewaterhouseCoopers

By:

A blue ink signature, likely of Christopher Hansor, written in a cursive style.

Christopher Hansor
Partner

Port Moresby
13 June 2013

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Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31 December 2012

	Note	2012 K	2011 K
INCOME			
Project funding	4	2,548,725	1,633,473
Core funding	4	<u>1,759,675</u>	<u>1,176,042</u>
Total income		<u>4,308,400</u>	<u>2,809,515</u>
EXPENDITURE			
Project expenses		2,548,725	1,633,473
Core expenses		1,517,063	925,206
Other expenses	12	<u>22,161</u>	<u>113,873</u>
Total expenditure		<u>4,087,949</u>	<u>2,672,552</u>
NET SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		<u>220,451</u>	<u>136,963</u>

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


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Statement of Financial Position as at 31 December 2012

	Note	2012 K	2011 K
MEMBERS' FUNDS			
Members' funds brought forward		676,325	437,122
Surplus for the year		220,451	136,963
Prior year adjustment	14	-	102,240
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		<u>896,776</u>	<u>676,325</u>
Represented by:			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property and equipment	5	<u>172,656</u>	<u>69,767</u>
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	6	1,445,907	756,172
Accounts receivable	7	<u>471,817</u>	<u>579,761</u>
		<u>1,917,724</u>	<u>1,335,933</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>2,090,380</u>	<u>1,405,700</u>
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade creditors and accruals	8	230,565	156,534
Unspent project funds	10	942,363	534,555
Employee provisions	11	<u>20,676</u>	<u>38,286</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>1,193,604</u>	<u>729,375</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>896,776</u>	<u>676,325</u>

Signed on behalf of the Executive Committee:


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Committee Member


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Committee Member

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

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Statement of Cash Flows for the year ended 31 December 2012

	2012 K	2011 K
CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Subscription and donations received	146,730	144,289
Core income	1,612,821	639,571
Payments to suppliers and employees	(1,331,621)	(1,953,983)
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities	<u>427,930</u>	<u>(1,170,123)</u>
CASH FLOW FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Interest income	124	925
Purchase of property and equipment	(146,127)	(35,890)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(146,003)</u>	<u>(34,965)</u>
CASH FLOW FROM FUNDING ACTIVITIES		
Project funding receipts	2,956,533	1,959,602
Project funding utilised	(2,548,725)	(1,759,135)
Net cash generated in funding activities	<u>407,808</u>	<u>200,467</u>
NET INCREASE/(DECREASE) IN CASH	689,735	(1,004,621)
CASH AT BEGINNING OF THE YEAR	<u>756,172</u>	<u>1,760,793</u>
CASH AT END OF THE YEAR	<u><u>1,445,907</u></u>	<u><u>756,172</u></u>

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

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Notes to the financial statements

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

These special purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act and comply with the recognition and measurement requirements of 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 principal accounting policies applied in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

a) Income recognition

- Project Funding - Funding received by the Association as manager for specified projects is treated as a liability (unspent project funds) and recognized as income as project expenses are incurred.
- Core Funding - Funding received by the Association for core funding is treated as income if there is reasonable assurance that the funds will be received.

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 and equipment

The cost of purchased property 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.

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Gains and losses on disposals of property and equipment are determined by comparing proceeds with carrying amount and are included in the statement of income and expenditure.

Repairs and maintenance are charged to the statement of income and expenditure 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 purpose of the statement of cash flows, cash is considered to be cash on hand and deposits at call with financial institutions, net of bank overdrafts.

g) Accounts Receivable

These represent amounts 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.

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

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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 income for the period is as follows:

	Year ended 31/12/12 K	Year ended 31/12/11 K
Project Funding		
ALAC Impementation DFID	93,069	128,453
PNGSDP - Sponsorship	51,724	27,200
ESSO H/L - Sponsorship	33,505	49,864
Forest Governance Initiatives	177,936	238,128
SPSN - CPS Project	53,382	6,332
SPSN ALAC Pacific Project	44,284	11,250
SPSN ALAC Project	84,300	1,210
VEP Project	496,214	3,693
SPSN - YDC Project	170,000	-
SACLN - SPSN	90,943	-
DEO Project	607,267	-
FGI - FAO Project	137,042	-
FGI - BMZ Project	209,243	-
ESP3 Project	93,826	-
Corruption Through Drama - Phase 2	1,800	55,533
Corruption Through Drama - Phase 3	204,190	304,523
Corruption Through Drama - Phase 1	-	247,337
UNDEF - GGACE Funds	-	230
Youth Democracy Camp	-	6,321
Ausaid - CPS Project - Phase 3	-	294,461
Ausaid - CPS Project - Phase 4	-	22,812
Ausaid - YDC Project	-	140,726
DGTP Project	-	1,939
SACLN Project	-	50,455
ALAC - Implementation Project	-	46,885
	<u>2,548,725</u>	<u>1,633,473</u>

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PROJECT AND CORE INCOME (continued)

Core income for the period is as follows:

Core Funding

Membership fee - corporate	143,485	141,882
Membership fee - individual	3,245	2,407
Interest on bank account	124	925
NZAID (TINZ) - Core funding	278,003	218,612
Miscellaneous income	150	235
Other income	43,172	6,325
WAC fees	219,560	302,772
Management fees	59,663	35,074
SPSN Core support grants	841,364	393,232
Project overhead fees	103,193	-
CAIEI Core support grants	213	-
Capital expenditure grants	67,503	-
Bank reversal	-	700
PNG electoral support program	-	65,200
TI Berlin Fundraise/coalition	-	5,468
Staff transport subsidies	-	3,210
	<u>1,759,675</u>	<u>1,176,042</u>

5. PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT

	Motor vehicles K	Office equipment K	Office furniture K	Total K
Cost				
At 1 January 2012	-	120,515	9,698	130,213
Additions	126,229	19,898	-	146,127
At 31 December 2012	<u>126,229</u>	<u>140,413</u>	<u>9,698</u>	<u>276,340</u>
Depreciation				
At 1 January 2012	-	56,433	4,013	60,446
Charge for the year	32,335	14,624	72	47,031
Adjustments	- 2,931	- 2,019	1,157	- 3,793
At 31 December 2012	<u>29,404</u>	<u>69,038</u>	<u>5,242</u>	<u>103,684</u>
Net book value				
At 31 December 2012	<u>96,825</u>	<u>71,375</u>	<u>4,456</u>	<u>172,656</u>
Net book value				
At 31 December 2011	<u>-</u>	<u>64,082</u>	<u>5,685</u>	<u>69,767</u>

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6. CASH

	2012	2011
	K	K
BSP CORE A/C 100038232	585,550	150,308
Petty Cash	1,212	12
DGTP - BSP 1001526765	-	7,250
UNDEF - ANZ 12822916	2,223	2,223
YDC - BSP 1001327201	47,027	42,085
CPSA/C - BSP 1001103665	11,574	146
ALAC Account BSP 1001526762	184,575	146,448
FGI Account - 1001557636	8,092	66,321
UCTD BSP A/C 1001701920	3,007	57,477
Project funds clearing account	138,373	283,902
CAIEI - BSP	161	-
VoterEd - BSP 1005659691	4,449	-
FASA Project - FAO - BSP 1007766874	981	-
FASA Project - BMZ - BSP 1007766973	89,533	-
DEO - BSP 1007766916	88,838	-
SACLN - BSP 1007766957	280,312	-
	<u>1,445,907</u>	<u>756,172</u>

7. ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

	K	K
Accrued income	162,196	40,070
Core support grant receivable	-	391,257
GST receivable	238,857	142,669
Other receivable	70,763	5,765
	<u>471,816</u>	<u>579,761</u>

8. CREDITORS AND ACCRUALS

	As at 31/12/12 K	As at 31/12/11 K
Creditors and accruals	<u>230,565</u>	<u>156,534</u>

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.

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10. UNSPENT PROJECT FUNDS

These funds are unspent project funds deposited in the respective project bank accounts as at and for the year ended 31 December.

	2012 K	2011 K
GGACE Project		
Balance brought forward	2,223	7,256
Expenditure	-	(5,033)
Balance carried forward	<u>2,223</u>	<u>2,223</u>
YDC Project		
Balance brought forward	44,881	33,174
Receipts	304,075	268,546
Expenditure	(297,228)	(232,998)
Adjustments	-	(23,841)
Balance carried forward	<u>51,728</u>	<u>44,881</u>
CPS Ausaid Project		
Balance brought forward	8,799	84,680
Receipts	96,770	249,623
Expenditure	(83,982)	(303,229)
Adjustments	-	(22,275)
Balance carried forward	<u>21,587</u>	<u>8,799</u>
ALAC Project Account		
Balance brought forward	120,535	75,781
Receipts	229,514	273,148
Expenditure	(217,417)	(214,384)
Adjustments	-	(14,010)
Balance carried forward	<u>132,632</u>	<u>120,535</u>
FGI Project Account		
Balance brought forward	12,749	10,932
Receipts	178,072	260,439
Expenditure	(178,273)	(258,622)
Balance carried forward	<u>12,548</u>	<u>12,749</u>
UCTD Project Account		
Balance brought forward	54,012	125,645
Receipts	85,006	512,950
Expenditure	(139,018)	(576,441)
Adjustments	-	(8,142)
Balance carried forward	<u>-</u>	<u>54,012</u>

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UNSPENT PROJECT FUNDS (continued)

	2012 K	2011 K
DGTP Project Account		
Balance brought forward	7,250	(3,380)
Receipts	-	10,790
Expenditure	-	8,531
Adjustments	-	(8,691)
Balance carried forward	<u>7,250</u>	<u>7,250</u>
Unspent Project Clearing Account		
Balance brought forward	284,106	-
Receipts	2,344,177	384,106
Expenditure	(2,486,108)	(100,000)
Balance carried forward	<u>142,175</u>	<u>284,106</u>
VoteEd Project		
Receipts	458,784	
Expenditure	(458,784)	
Balance carried forward	<u>-</u>	
SACLN Project		
Receipts	377,963	
Expenditure	(90,942)	
Balance carried forward	<u>287,021</u>	
FAO-FASA Project		
Receipts	212,940	
Expenditure	(154,872)	
Balance carried forward	<u>58,068</u>	
FAO-BMZ Project		
Receipts	167,584	
Expenditure	(167,584)	
Balance carried forward	<u>-</u>	
DEO Project		
Receipts	520,929	
Expenditures	(520,929)	
	<u>-</u>	

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	2012 K	2011 K
LRU Project		
Receipts	<u>227,131</u>	
CAIEI Project		
Receipts	104,400	
Expenditure	<u>(104,400)</u>	
Balance carried forward	<u>-</u>	

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

11. EMPLOYEE PROVISIONS

	As at 31/12/12 K	As at 31/12/11 K
Annual leave	-	9,118
Long service leave	20,676	29,168
Total employee provision	<u>20,676</u>	<u>38,286</u>

12. OTHER EXPENSES

	Year ended 31/12/12 K	Year ended 31/12/11 K
Donation to Siaguru endowment fund	-	107,050
Miscellaneous expense	22,161	6,823
Total other expenses	<u>22,161</u>	<u>113,873</u>

13. CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The Association has previously been granted approval as a charitable body under Section 25A of the Income Tax Act by the Internal Revenue Commission (IRC), and as a result is exempt from income tax. The period of exemption expired in 2011. The Association is in discussion with the IRC to extend the exemption with retrospective effect. As the Association considers it probable that this extension will be granted, no liability for income tax has been recognized in the financial statements at 31 December 2012.

14. PRIOR PERIOD ADJUSTMENTS

The Association restated the beginning balance of the 2011 members' fund account balance to reflect adjustments pertaining to prior years amounting to K102,240 (increase in member's funds). These adjustments were identified as a result of further detailed analysis and reconciliation of the unspent funds accounts in 2011.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The staff and Board of Transparency International PNG Inc. would like to extend their sincere gratitude to the following who have supported us in 2012:

- All our 2012 individual and corporate members for your financial support and on-going commitment towards the fight against corruption in Papua New Guinea
- The media and civil society partners involved in the Community Coalition Against Corruption
- All the volunteer observers who took part in observing the 2012 National Election
- New Zealand Aid for significant funding and support for TIPNG and other Pacific TI chapters under the Pacific Institutional Network Strengthening Program (PINSP)
- Our major donors who fund our important projects. They are:
 - * PNG Sustainable Development Program
 - * Esso Highlands Limited
 - * AusAID through Strongim Pipol Strongim Nesen (SPSN) and Electoral Support Program3 (ESP 3)
 - * Transparency International - Secretariat
 - * European Union
 - * British High Commission
 - * Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD)
 - * Department of International Development
- The Institute of National Affairs (INA), Consultative Implementation & Monitoring Council (CIMC), Family & Sexual Violence Committee (FSVAC), PNG Chamber of Commerce, Business Against Corruption Alliance (BACA), and the National Research Institute, PriceWaterhouse Coopers honorary auditors and KPMG fund managers for being supportive partners
- All the organising committee members, volunteers and participants of the Sir Anthony Siaguru Walk Against Corruption in Port Moresby, Kokopo, Kimbe, Madang, Alotau and Lihir
- All citizens of PNG who continue to fight and believe in a PNG democracy that prospers on the principles of justice, equality, transparency and accountability



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Join TIPNG. Your membership fee helps TIPNG speak out on corruption, on behalf of its members. All members receive a **membership certificate and integrity pledge. The fight against corruption is everyone's business because ultimately, only people can stop corruption.**

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BUSINESS

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FAMILY

☐ K100

INDIVIDUAL

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☐ (Student) K5 +

ASSOCIATION

☐ K200+

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