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LIST OF KEY ACRONYMS

APG	Asia Pacific Group on Money Laundering
CDF	Constituency Development Fund
CPI	Corruption Perception Index
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
DFAT	Australian Department for Foreign Affairs and Trade
DSE	Development Service Exchange
EII	Ethical and Integrity Index
FASU	Financial Analysis and Special Unit
FATF	Financial Action Task Force
FIU	Financial Intelligence Unit
GAIN	Global Anti-Corruption Initiative
IACD	International Anticorruption Day
IEAS	Integrity and Ethics Assessment Survey
ICETS	Investigation Compliance and Enforcement Training System
IGF	Integrity Group Forum
IMF	International Monetary Fund
IPAM	Institute of Public Administration and Management
LCC	Leadership Code Commission
MLPCA	Money Laundering and Proceeds of Crime Act
MRD	Ministry of Rural Development
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
NACS	National Anti-Corruption Strategy
OAG	Office of the Auditor General
ODPP	Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions
OPMC	Office of the Prime Minister
PACRL	Pacific Anti-Corruption Regional Conference
PICS	Pacific Island Countries
PIE	Perception on Integrity and Ethics
PYC	Provincial Youth Councils
RSIPF	Royal Solomon Islands Police Force
RTI	Right to Information
SCCC	Strengthening the Capacities to Combat Corruption
SIFIU	Solomon Islands Financial Intelligence Unit
SIG	Government of Solomon Islands
SIICAC	Solomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
SINU	Solomon Islands National University

SOPE	State of Public Emergency
TAP	Transparency and Accountability for the People of Solomon Islands Project
USP	University of the South Pacific
USPSA	University of the South Pacific Student Association
UN	United Nations
UNCAC	United Nations Convention against Corruption
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNODC	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
UN-PRAC	UNDP-UNODC Pacific Regional Anti-Corruption Project

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Executive Summary

The Transparency and Accountability for the People of Solomon Islands Project (TAP Project) is a four-year project, which aims to support the Solomon Islands Government to address corruption, through the establishment of strengthening of key government institutions and independent bodies, and complementary partnerships with civil society, the media and the private sector. The Project has three core outputs, which are designed around existing national laws, strategies and priorities, in particular, the National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS) and the 2018 Anti-Corruption Act. The UNDP Solomon Islands Country Office lead the implementation of the TAP Project.

The TAP Project was focused on three developmental themes:

1. Strengthen the institutional framework governing transparency, accountability, and anticorruption in Solomon Islands.
2. Strengthening corruption prevention mechanisms consistent with the National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS) to limit leakages, maximize resources effectiveness and improve service delivery.
3. Civil society, private sector, and citizens of Solomon Islands' confidence to build coalitions and conduct accountability activities and integrity advocacy work in line with the National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS).

Despite challenges, like the COVID-19 pandemic, the TAP Project has established as a reliable and effective mechanisms to provide support to the government and civil society in anti-corruption efforts. Today the institutional framework governing transparency, accountability and anticorruption in Solomon Islands has more capacity, with enhanced capabilities, tools, collaboration and exchanges within the Pacific Island Countries (PICs). The Solomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption (SIICAC) has new leadership, a draft Strategic Plan, planned organizational structure and job descriptions, and memorandums of understanding (MOUs) to collaborate with other key entities.

The Solomon Islands is better prepared to meet its obligation under the United Nation Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC), the Anti-corruption Act and to respond to the recommendations of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Report. The TAP Project supported the development of draft Freedom of Information legislation, drafted a new Leadership Code Act, supported the introduction of governance and transparency mechanism to reduce corruption risks associated with the Constituency Development Funds and updated the Constituency Development Fund (CDF) Act, supported the development of the new National Anti-Corruption strategy 2024 – 2027, and promoted the piloting of the Ethics and Integrity Framework at the Ministry of Rural Development (MRD).

There are now numerous integrity institutions with mandates to address corruption and promote public accountability. To ensure strong coordination across the integrity institutions and foster effective cross-agency cooperation, the TAP Project supported trainings, dialogues amongst integrity institutions for systematic information sharing between agencies to help build trust relationships and foster longer term cooperation.

Through the TAP Project, trainings and awareness raising sessions were jointly held by integrity agencies for government ministries and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) representatives, and for citizens in selected provinces to clarify roles and responsibilities of various integrity agencies and encourage corruption reporting.

Solomon Islands integrity institutions also benefited from Pacific-to-Pacific knowledge exchanges, peer-to-peer learning from similar agencies across the pacific to improve investigative, prosecutorial and prevention mechanism.

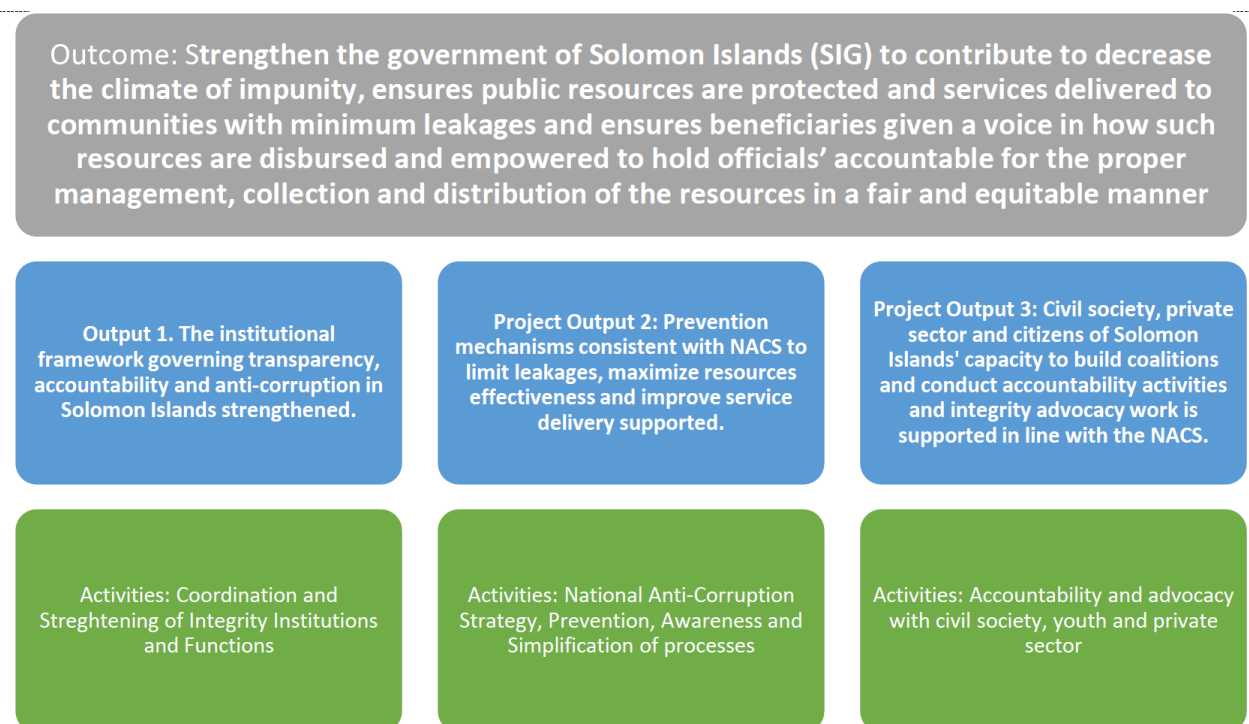
I. Project Summary

The “Transparency and Accountability for People of Solomon Islands” project (hereafter referred to as the TAP Project) was designed as a follow up to the support provided to Solomon Islands over the previous decade, through the joint United Nations Development Programme-United Nations Organization on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) Pacific Regional Anti-Corruption Project (UN-PRAC), a regional anti-corruption project funded by the Australian Department for Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

UN-PRAC supported the developed of the Solomon Islands National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS) from 2015. The NACS was eventually endorsed by Parliament and Cabinet in 2017 and which “recognizes that corruption undermines development and sustains poverty, inhibits economic growth, drives political instability, enables the unsustainable use of natural resources, impacts the delivery of services and undermines good governance and the rule of law”. Subsequently, in order to progress implementation of the NACS, UN-PRAC provided technical advice and support to develop the Anti-Corruption Act, which was passed by Parliament in 2018. That Act clarified the key criminal provisions dealing with corruption and established the legal framework for a new Solomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption.

UNDP subsequently developed the Project for Strengthening the Capacities to Combat Corruption (SCCC), which was used to support 12 months of project initiation activities in 2018. The TAP Project took over that work from 2019 and has a four-year implementation timeframe.

Figure 1: Summary of TAP Project Results Framework



The TAP Project had an overarching outcome which aims to support the Solomon Islands Government to address corruption, through the establishment of strengthening of key government institutions and independent bodies, and complementary partnerships with civil society, the media and the private sector. The Project had three core outputs, which were designed around existing national laws, strategies and priorities, in particular, the NACS and the 2018 Anti-Corruption Act. The UNDP Solomon Islands Country Office lead the implementation of the TAP Project, and throughout the life of the project accessed high-level technical experts working on UN-PRAC and the UNDP Global Anti-Corruption Initiative (GAIN) for the benefit of Solomon Islands. The TAP Project has been possible thanks to the generous support of partners like the government of Japan, United Kingdom and Solomon Islands.

II. Anti-corruption in Solomon Islands at a glance

Corruption has long been an issue of public discontent in the Solomon Islands and is seen as a major obstacle on the path towards sustainable development and the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). It diverts public resources away from the provision of essential services. It increases inequality and hinders national and local economic development by distorting markets for goods and services. It corrodes the rule of law and destroys public trust in governments and leaders.

In response to the concerns raised by the public, private sector and officials themselves, successive Governments in the Solomon Islands have gradually and progressively taken action to set up a stronger framework for addressing corruption. Solomon Islands acceded to the UN Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC) in 2012. In line with its international obligations, it initiated the drafting of a National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS) in 2015 which was endorsed in 2017. The NACS provides a framework which is intended to guide all sectors of the community – government, the private sector, civil society and the public – on the key activities that relate to UNCAC implementation and address corruption. The NACS Steering Committee was established to oversee the implementation of the Strategy, which was intended to complement the existing Integrity Forum Group (made of up key integrity institutions) and the Civil Society Anti-Corruption Committee.

The NACS was drafted concurrently with other supporting legislation, in particular, a new Whistleblower Protection Act and a new Anti-Corruption Act both of which were passed by Parliament in 2018. The new Anti-Corruption Act is the foundation for establishing a new Solomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption (SIICAC), which was charged with leading the fight against corruption. The SIICAC was explicitly required by the Act to work in close cooperation with existing integrity institutions, including the Royal Solomon Islands Police Force (RSIPF), Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (ODPP), Leadership Code Commission (LCC), Office of the Ombudsman, the Public Service Commission, the Office of the Registrar of Political Parties and the Office of the Auditor General.

In 2023, there remained challenges with fully operationalizing the SIICAC, with delays in the recruitment of key personnel, namely the Directors of Prevention, Investigations and Prosecutions amongst others. In practice, this meant that the SIICAC has not been able to fully discharge its mandate according to the 2018 Anti-

Corruption Act. Accordingly, the RSIPF continued to take the lead on investigating corruption cases, and ODPP on prosecuting corruption offences under the Penal Code. No corruption cases have been prosecuted under the 2018 Anti-corruption Act.

In the 2023 Transparency International Corruption Perceptions Index (CPI), the Solomon Islands is ranked 70th out of 180 countries that were assessed, with a score of 43/100. The CPI, for the Solomon Islands has averaged 36.69/100 from 2007 until 2023, reaching an all-time high of 44/100 in 2018 and a record low of 27/100 in 2011.

There are important anti-corruption initiatives that have been put forward in the Solomon Island, many of these supported by the TAP Project over the past four years, which has helped improve the CPI score, such as the passage of anti-corruption acts, and the establishment of SIICA. Also, the willingness of those in authority to hear and invite civil society organizations' participation in policies and legislative reforms including the freedom of the press and media is worth highlighting. Also, the number of investigations and detentions of abuses and misuse of power before the 2019 National General Election and the launch of 29 petitions against winning candidates by citizens, have contributed to the trajectory of the CPI over the last two decades.

Nonetheless, there is much more that needs to be done by government and citizens to combat corruption in the public sector. In 2021 Transparency International conducted a survey that documents the perceptions and experiences of corruption of people in seven smaller Pacific countries, including the Solomon Island. The Global Corruption Barometer Pacific 2021 report found that 98% of Solomon Islanders' thought corruption in government was a big problem and 90% thought corruption was a problem in the business sector. The same study found that 21% of public service users in the Solomon Islands paid a bribe in the previous 12 months.

The implementation of the NACS 2017-2019 and its cross-sectoral Action Plan was an opportunity to bring together government, civil society and the private sector in a coalition to prevent and manage corruption risks. The enactment and passage of the Anti-corruption Act 2019 also required a review of the NACS. In 2019, the NACS was updated to reflect new realities and ensure additional structures and mechanisms were in place to prevent corruption in Solomon Islands, including strengthening SIICAC. There is a recognition that a comprehensive and integrated approach to tackling corruption is needed, which harnesses all levers of policy and all arms of Government.

Along with the SIICAC, there are other institutions that play a critical role in supporting the fight against corruption. In August 2023, SIICAC signed MOUs with several national agencies, setting the framework of understanding for collaborative engagements to combat corruption in the Solomon Islands. MOUs were signed with the Ombudsman, the LCC, the Auditor-General, and the ODPP. MOUs will work well with a strong SIICAC, to fulfill its role including the provisions of the Anti-Corruption Act, including coordination of the engagement with key stakeholders and institutions to carry out its vital functions – investigation, prosecution, education and prevention, and to ensure coherence across these functions. As part of an event in August 2023, co-sponsored by the TAP Project, in which the Auditor General hosted a 3-day dialogue for integrity agencies and civil society to promote public sector transparency and accountability, a basic and practical Matrix of Public Sector Entities with an Anti-

Corruption Function in the Solomon Island was produced to visualize institutional strategies to cooperate and collaborate (see Figure 2 below).

Figure 2: Matrix of Public Sector Entities with an Anti-Corruption Function in the Solomon Island

The Solomon Islands: Matrix of Public Sector Entities with an Anti-Corruption Function						
Agency	Prevent	Detect	Investigate	Prosecute	Sanction	Outreach
SIICAC	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
RSIPF	N	Y	Y	Y	N	Y
LCC	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Y
PSC	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	N
OOSI	Y	Y	Y	N	N	Y
OAG	N	Y	Y	N	N	N
IAO	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
SIFIU	Y	Y	Y	N	N	N
ODPP	N	N	N	Y	N	N

Source: Based on UNODC/ADDP, 2022

< This could be used as a first step to foresee inter-institutional strategies to cooperate and collaborate >

The current coordination framework established under the first NACS consists of the Prime Minister's Office (PMO), the NACS Steering Committee, the Integrity Group Forum (IGF) and the Committee for Combating Corruption. The Committee for Combating Corruption will be led by SIICAC once it is fully operational. The Committee will provide a forum for senior officials to strategize a more effective and efficient collaborative approach to the prevention of Corruption.

III. Performance Overview TAP Project

Curbing and preventing corruption remain a priority for the government of the Solomon Island. The TAP Project has been, to a large extent, an effective platform to support the strengthening of an institutional framework for anticorruption in Solomon Islands. The TAP Project contributed to NACS, and an updated four-year Action Plan that the Government will now seek to implement to address corruption. The implementation of the NACS and the Action Plan will cut across various government bodies, civil society groups and the private sector – all of whom play a crucial role in supporting the implementation, reporting and reviewing of the NACS. It is, therefore, important to recognize the effort promoted by the TAP Project to strengthen coordination and dialogue between and among key stake holders.

The TAP Project applied a holistic approach to supporting institutional strengthening, tools, and capacity development, and brought several concrete and tangible results. For example, as of one of the key institutions entrusted and mandated to prevent and investigate corruption, support for SIICAC was crucial to equip it to exercise its basic functions related to preventing and investigations corruption cases, and in close collaboration with the ODPP, prosecute corruption offences in the criminal courts.

The TAP Project's deliverables were provided through a participatory process that took into consideration the local context and provided county-tailored outputs. For example, the TAP Project supported key initiatives for government and non-governmental stakeholders, such as: the Strategic Plan for SIICAC; the Proceeds of Crime Manual for Solomon Islands' ODPP; strengthening the legislative regime of the LCC; supporting the revision of the Ethics and Integrity Modules of the Institute of Public Administration and Management (IPAM); raising awareness of the Integrity and Ethics Agency Improvement

Framework targeting key government anti-corruption partners; support for National Youth Congress and Provincial Youth Councils with training and exchanges; and the development of anticorruption curriculum with academia. The TAP project was a backbone to promote and encourage reform initiatives by strengthening the institutional capacities of key government institutions, promoting dialogue, and facilitating engagement between government and CSOs and citizens.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, which affected over two years of the four-year program, the TAP Project adapted to these unforeseen circumstances and moved forward. The approach shifted to using online tools to network and access external expertise. Also, it is important to remember that working on anticorruption activities is highly political and involves policy. The TAP Project adapted and adjusted to put more emphasis on dialogue and strategic engagement with key political and policy actors. For example, debate and negotiations at the political dimension related to delineating roles and responsibilities between SIICA and other entities delayed certain deliverables. Similarly, bringing conversations back to a whole-of-government approach when reviewing the NACS, took longer than expected and involved extra efforts.

The riots of November 2021 led to the shutdown of government effectively blocked most activities for the rest of the year, and after re-opening, in 2022 the resuming of activities took some additional time. The post-Christmas government re-opening was anticipated as a good opportunity for a Project re-set, yet in January 2022, Solomon Islands experienced its first community transmission case of COVID-19 which plunged the country into its first pandemic nationwide lockdown. The lockdown lasted almost three months and restrictions on travel to the provinces were only lifted in July 2022. Both unanticipated events posed a significant challenge to the implementation of face-to-face activities. Nonetheless, the Project continued to make notable headway, and implementation intensified in the second half of 2022 and during 2023.

The main entry point and one of the most critical elements for the TAP Project was to promote the review of the NACS, around which national ownership and leadership needed to emerge to secure both deliverables and sustainability. To increase sustainability, the TAP Project applied an appropriate mixture of dialogue, capacity-building activities supplemented by technical exchange and tools, and equipment in certain occasions, which ensured better project buy-in, impact and sustainability of the transferred knowledge and expertise. Furthermore, a number of activities contributed to strengthening organizational and institutional frameworks (e.g., strategic planning, proceeds, legislative regime, tool, etc.).

The dialogue and trainings also led to increased collaboration and cooperation. However, it was not only SIICAC, but the MOUs between SIICAC and the ODPP,

LCC, Office of the Ombudsman and Internal Audit Office in the Ministry of Finance. The MOUs provide a framework for collaboration and cooperation in the areas of (i) exchange and use of information (ii) corruption prevention (iii) secondment of officers (iv) referrals (iv) Sharing of resources (knowledge, skills, expertise and experience) (vi) managing shared information among others. Also, the engagement with the Office of the Auditor General (OAG), the, RSIPF, and exchanges with a variety of regional entities. The TAP Project thus laid the foundation for continuity and consolidation as well as ensured institutional collaboration and cohesion. The selection and involvement of national institutions and entities that are key for anticorruption ensured policy dialogue and strengthened national know-how and expertise in anticorruption. Moreover, this approach planted the seeds for sustainability, through ownership and relevance of the topics and needs, but also by the policy and institutional provisions that were being promoted (e.g., NACS).

Nevertheless, in the current context with new actors after the April 2024 elections, it should be mentioned that the TAP Project's sustainability to a certain extent depends on the government of Solomon Islands capacity to ensure adequate funding, particularly as regards to further institutionalization of anticorruption practices, policies and initiatives introduced by the TAP Project. Its activities and achievements have been to a considerable extent geared toward attaining sustainable results. The sustainability of results stems from its design and implementation guiding principles, which were based on government-driven processes, which allowed the delivery of reforms that will remain self-sustaining over time.

In its original design, the TAP Project assumed that institutional capacities would be gradually built in the various integrity institutions to effectively perform their roles and, responsibilities, better coordinate the anticorruption activities between the various institutions and enabled sharing and pooling of limited resources for maximum impact. It was also assumed that SIICAC would acquire the capacity to take the lead on policy and implementation of anticorruption policies and strategies within the four years span of the project. The TAP project was intended to make significant investments in building institutional and organizational capacities in integrity institutions, private sector and CSOs with capacity development, and by providing expert guidance and inputs and exposure to regional and international best practices and standards. Ultimately, the TAP Project aimed at ensuring stakeholders were equipped with enough knowledge and confidence to take ownership and ensure sustainability after the end of the project.

IV. TAP Project results summary

Output 1 -Strengthen the institutional framework governing transparency, accountability, and anticorruption in Solomon Islands

The TAP project through this output focused on reviewing and improving the existing institutional framework and arrangements related to the work of integrity institutions, including SIICAC. Under this output three sets of activities were envisioned: 1) establishment and enhancement of a new or existing coordination and communication mechanism linked to the implementation of the NACS and the Integrity Framework; 2) enhancement of the capacities of integrity institutions through

training, technical support and enabling legislation, policies and regulations; and 3) strengthening the corruption investigation, case management and prosecution capacities of the selected integrity institutions. Below are brief highlights of the main activities and outcomes under this Output.

Establishment and enhancement of a new or existing coordination and communication mechanism linked to the implementation of the NACS and the Integrity Framework.

- When the Anti-Corruption Act 2018 was passed by Parliament it included specific requirements on the process to review the NACS within six months. As one of the first activities, the TAP Project supported these initial consultations in September 2019, which helped produce the first NACS. Due to COVID-19 the process was stalled, but in 2023, the NACS review process picked up again. The TAP Project, working closely with the OPMC and SIICAC, convened a series of validation meetings with all national integrity institutions (Office of Ombudsman, LCC, Financial Intelligence Unit, Central Bank of Solomon Islands, Ministry of Public Service, Ministry of Education & Human Resource Development, ODPP, Internal Audit Office, Ministry of Finance & Treasury – Internal Audit, Accounting General, Ministry of Forestry & Research, Ministry of Justice & Legal Affairs, RSIPF, Ministry of Mines & Energy, and SIICAC) followed by meetings with individual stakeholders from across line Ministries over a one-month period. The draft NACS Strategy and accompanying Implementation Plan was submitted to the OPMC for tabling in Cabinet and for approval by Parliament in the December 2023 sitting, to be implemented from 2024 – 2027.
- The TAP Project supported several interventions that were aimed at addressing practical challenges that had a direct impact on the efficiency and effectiveness of integrity institutions such as coordination, capacity, and rationalization of use of resources. To foster effective cross-agency cooperation, provide institutional clarity, rational use of resources and capacities, the TAP project supported 10 joint trainings, facilitated 8 dialogues amongst integrity institutions on topics such as the development of the new NACS, the scope and functions of the IGF as a mechanism for coordination and using the dialogue platform for systematic information sharing between agencies to help build trust relationships and foster longer term cooperation.
- The TAP Project also supported integrity institutions to hold 10 joint trainings and awareness raising sessions for government ministries and CSO representatives, and for 150 citizens in selected provinces to clarify roles and responsibilities of various integrity agencies and encourage corruption reporting.
- With the Project's support, 5 MOUs were signed between SIICAC with the ODPP, LCC, Office of the Ombudsman and Internal Audit Office in the Ministry of Finance. The MOUs provide a framework for collaboration and cooperation in the areas of exchange and use of information, corruption prevention, secondment of officers, referrals, sharing of resources (knowledge, skills, expertise and experience) and managing shared information among others.

Enhancement of the capacities of integrity institutions through training, technical support and enabling legislation, policies and regulations.

- The TAP Project in collaboration with SIICAC, and the Anti-Corruption Secretariat under the Office of the Prime Minister (OPMC), supported a study tour with Fiji Independent Commission Against Corruption, based in Suva, Fiji. As a result of the study tour, the project supported SIICAC and OPMC to finalize of the organizational structure for SIICAC with skills, competency areas identified, draft budget projections developed, and list of standard operating procedures, workflow processes, manuals required to establish and operationalize each division/unit under SIICAC. The proposed organizational structure included 47 new positions to ensure that SIICAC can effectively fulfil its roles as envisaged in the 2018 Anti-Corruption Act. The TAP Project also enabled SIICAC to benefit from the experiences of the FICAC and South Australia ICAC, who assisted with the recruitment process of three directors (prosecution, investigation, prevention) through the provision of interview questions for these positions. To further enhance capacities of SIICAC, the TAP Project also supported initial work for the SIICAC website and its interfaces to the Solom Island Government Portal and social media pages (Facebook and Twitter).
- The TAP Project supported the development of a Strategic Action Plan for SIICAC. This is the first SIICAC Strategic Action Plan (2024-2027), which takes into account past and future challenges, as well as the mandates under the 2018 Anti-Corruption Act, the NACS, and SIICAC's own internal workplan. Resource limitations will continue to present challenges for SIICAC in carrying out broader and meaningful work. Once adopted, immediate steps will need to be taken to strengthen its capacity and organizational structure. As can be seen in Figure 3, the Strategic Action Plan has four key priorities. The latest Strategic Plan version is with SIICAC awaiting consultation with other entities within the government before it is adopted by the Parliament.

Figure 3: Draft SIICAC Strategic Action Plan (2024-2027) Priorities



- The TAP Project provided assistance to the LCC to strengthen its legislative regime. The LCC is a constitutionally mandated body and has a key role to play in ensuring that leaders act in accordance with the law and demonstrate values of integrity and proper conduct. The draft NACS 2024 - 2027 called for several legislative and operational reforms aimed at strengthening the LCC to work with leaders to improve their adherence to the law, as well as using the powers of the LCC to impose sanctions where leaders do not meet minimum standards of good behavior. The TAP Project supported work to review and re-draft the Leadership Code Commission legislative framework to make it an effective anti-corruption tool. The draft LCC Act was handed over to LCC at the end of 2023. The TAP Project also supported the LCC by acquiring court regalia for its legal team.
- The TAP Project supported the Office of the Ombudsman to review and update the draft Right to Information (RTI) Bill. The final draft Bill was submitted to the Office of the Ombudsman in June 2023.

Strengthening the corruption investigation, case management and prosecution capacities of the selected integrity institutions.

- As part of its support to SIICAC, the TAP Project facilitated a two-week secondment of a senior Investigator from the New South Wales Independent Commission Against Corruption to work alongside the Director General, to assist with the investigative function of SIICAC. The secondment has resulted in the compilation of a draft interim Complaints Intake and Preliminary Assessment Procedure and the compilation of a draft interim Investigation planning and conduct procedure.
- The TAP Project provided direct advisory support to the ODPP including virtual mentoring to staff regarding a current investigation. This included a legal expert reviewing case materials and providing advice for prosecutors and suggestions for lines of financial investigations to be pursued.
- The TAP Project supported the development of Proceeds of Crime Manual for Solomon Islands. Working with the ODPP the Solomon Islands Proceeds of Crime Manual was developed and handover in August 2023. The manual was designed with the intention to address the effective and efficient restraint, confiscation, management, and disposal of restrained and forfeited property pursuant to the Money Laundering and Proceeds of Crime Act (MLPCA) 2002. The manual is designed for use by relevant law enforcement professionals, prosecutors, and asset managers.
- The TAP Project supported the implementation of structured targeted risk-based supervision mentoring for the Solomon Islands Financial Intelligence Unit (SIFIU). The objective of the mentoring support was to provide Anti-Money Laundering / Countering the Financing of Terrorism targeted risk-based supervision mentoring to strengthen the capacity of SIFIU. In order to complement the mentoring, the TAP Project in partnership with UN-PRAC supported peer-to-peer exchange between SIFIU and the Financial Analysis & Supervision Unit from Papua New Guinea (FASU) and with the Cook Islands

Financial Intelligence Unit (CI FIU). This support included knowledge-enhancing activities aimed at reinforcing SIFIU's institutional capability with a focus on issues of financial analysis, supervision and fostering regional cooperation for countering corruption and money laundering.

- To ensure that Solomon Islands through SIFIU, continued to strengthen its capacities to address illicit financial flows and improve implementation of international and regional standards, the TAP Project supported SIFIU's participation at the Asia Pacific Group on Money Laundering (APG) annual meeting held in Canada in July 2023.
- The TAP Project supported 2 LCC officers to undertake a Certificate IV in Government Investigation training aimed at equipping LCC investigators with skills and knowledge to undertake regulatory and administrative inspections and investigations. The Investigation Compliance & Enforcement Training System (ICETS) held in Brisbane covered an understanding and application of regulatory powers, planning and conducting investigations, gathering and managing evidence, interviewing skills and reporting on investigation outcomes.
- The TAP Project supported more than twenty senior investigators from integrity institutions particularly the Police Fraud and Corruption Unit, Ombudsman's Office, Financial Intelligence Unit and the Auditor General's Office attended five days investigation training organized by the project. The investigative training strengthened the skills and knowledge of law enforcement officials and anticorruption agencies in conducting efficient and effective investigations to battle against corruption. The training equipped participants with the necessary knowledge, tools, techniques, and best practices to carry out successful corruption investigations, promote transparency, and enhance accountability. To further contribute to building investigative capacities of various integrity institutions, the TAP Project also sponsored additional training focusing on: analyzing gathered information, evaluating data, and writing structured reports, in drafting and reviewing investigation plans, analyzing, and evaluating the information provided in the reports they receive, scrutinizing financial transactions, preparing interviews, as well as reviewing and evaluating specific evidence such as contracts and invoices, concept and forms of corrupt actions/behaviors money laundering, and the identification and seizure of illegally sourced assets.
- In March 2023, the TAP Project organized and supported the Pacific Regional Prosecution Workshop held in Honiara, Solomon Islands. In partnership with the UN-PRAC, the TAP Project facilitated a technical level workshop on the prosecution of corruption aimed at ODPP and numerous prosecutors, the LCC, SIICAC and SIFIU. The workshop provided a practical lens into the prosecution approaches adopted by the relevant integrity institutions. The workshop also reinforced the complementary roles of institutions and built on the MOUs and need for interinstitutional cooperation. Discussions during the workshop also focused on the challenges faced by SIICAC, LCC, RSIPF and ODPP in identification, investigation and successful prosecution of Corruption matters in the context of Solomon Islands.

Output 2 - Strengthening corruption prevention mechanisms consistent with the National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS) to limit leakages, maximize resources effectiveness and improve service delivery.

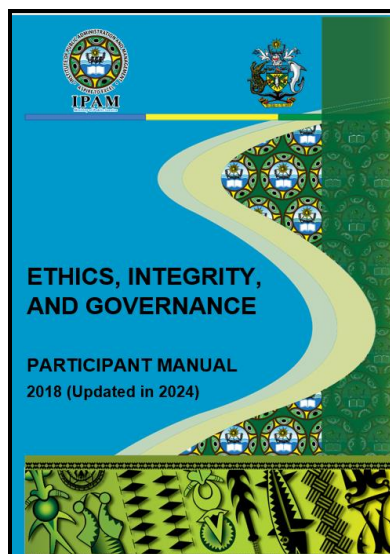
Under this Output, the focus of the TAP Project was to strengthen corruption prevention mechanisms and to work with counterparts to drive a whole-of-government, whole-of society effort to review and revise the NACS. While working to update the NACS in collaboration with the OPMC started in August 2023, the TAP project under this Output focused on activities that raised awareness and worked closely with sectors, actors associated with large revenues or expenditures to promote legislative and performance frameworks that promotes good governance, transparency, reduces opportunities for corruption promotes a more comprehensive development effort for improved service delivery. Below are highlights of key activities and outcomes supported by the TAP Project.

- In early 2023, the TAP Project organized a workshop on enhancing the transparency, accountability, and representation of political parties in Solomon Islands. The workshop brought together UNDP's electoral support project which includes elements of support for political parties strengthening and the anticorruption project to host dialogues on challenges facing political parties in Solomon Islands. An outcome of the workshop was the development of a list of regulatory and institutional changes that legislators and other policymakers could consider strengthening the functioning of political parties in country. The recommendations covered three thematic areas: representation of political parties and promote women, youth and marginalized groups; transparency in political party financing; and internal functioning of political parties. The workshop participants included political party leaders and officials from Papua New Guinea, Fiji, and Timor Leste. The project's support for workshop was in line with Article 7(3) of the UNCAC which requires States parties to enhance transparency in the funding of political parties and public office candidates.
- In March 2023, the TAP Project supported a two-day Pacific Regional Workshop on Beneficial Ownership in Honiara. with participation from FIUs and selected Financial Institutions in six pacific island countries namely Cook Islands, Fiji, Vanuatu, Nauru, Samoa, Tonga and Solomon Islands. Transparency of the beneficial ownership of corporate vehicles is increasingly regarded as an essential element in the fight against corruption and as a tool for preventing money laundering and countering the financing of terrorism. The workshop addressed relevant issues such as: updates on the outcomes of the public consultations on Financial Action Task Force (FATF), R.241 and R.252 on beneficial ownership; discuss the critical role of the private sector in enhancing the adequacy & accuracy of Beneficial Ownership information; understand the key role that financial intelligence units play in unmasking proceeds of crime/ corruption; engage in holistic discussions on the experiences, challenges, and lessons-learnt in collecting beneficial ownership information; and, mapping a way forward for the implementation of these measures by relevant stakeholders in their own jurisdictions.

- In July 2023 the TAP Project supported eleven participants from integrity institutions in the Solomon Islands to attend The Pacific Anti-Corruption Regional Conference (PACRC) in Fiji. The conference attracted around 182 in-person participants from the international arena, regional and local representatives from the government ministries, public and private sectors, statutory bodies, members of the diplomatic core, media personnels including representatives from civil society and academia. The deliberations at the two-day PACRC were anchored on international commitments such as the UNCAC, the 2030 Agenda and the SDGs, regional commitments such as the Teieniwa Vision, the Boe Declaration, and the 2050 Blue Pacific Strategy that brought together anticorruption agencies and authorities and other stakeholders from the Pacific region to share knowledge, lessons learned, good practices and success stories in addressing corruption through regional unity and cooperation. Feedback from participants indicates that the workshop was useful in affording the opportunity for pacific-to-pacific learning and enabled the delegation to network with peers from similar institutions, gather insight and ideas of possible corruption prevention interventions to implement locally, including learning about new investigative and prosecutorial technics.
- The TAP Project, in collaboration with the Office of the Ombudsman, supported a Good Decision-Making Seminar held for senior public officials (permanent secretaries, deputies). The seminar offered an opportunity to use the contents of the “Good Decision-Making Manual” launched in 2021, as a guide, to train decision makers to make good decisions based on law, facts and proper use of discretionary powers vested in them and to ensure that decisions made are fair, just and can be defended in any court of law. Therefore, in turn, limiting chances for corruption helps reduce the cost of bad decisions in public offices, and subsequently reduce wastage of valuable taxpayers’ money that can be put to good use to drive development in the country.
- Since 2022, the TAP Project had supported the Ministry of Rural Development (MRD) to undertake public consultations with government, private sector, CSOs, members of parliament and in the province with the intention to introduce new governance and transparency mechanisms into a revised/updated Constituency Development Fund (CDF) legislation. When it passes, the new CDF Act 2023 will strengthen good governance, improve, ensure effective delivery mechanisms of the CDF and promote equal and inclusive participation of Solomon Islanders. Furthermore, as part of corruption prevention measures, the new legislation puts in place mechanisms for holding both custodians and beneficiaries of CDF accountable for misuse of this public fund.
- In August 2023, the TAP Project collaborated with the Auditor General (in its role of the Supreme Audit Institution) and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to host a three-day high-level dialogue for integrity agencies and civil society to promote public sector transparency and accountability. The dialogue focused on addressing the corruption risk areas highlighted release of the compliance audit of three key ministries responsible for country’s COVID-19 preparedness and response plans during the 2020 State of Public Emergency (SOPE). The dialogue reinforced the importance of working

collaboratively and provided an opportunity to learn from international best practices. More importantly the dialogue provided a space for discussions and inputs on how to implement the respective recommendations of the audits.

- Throughout the latter part of 2023 and early 2024, the TAP Project supported the revision of the Ethics and Integrity Modules of the IPAM. The exercise involved adding the concept of “Integrity” to the conceptual, technical and practical frameworks of the manual. The new version is updated and has new elements, such as: a new introduction; upgraded and updating biographical resources; SIICAC is mentioned as a main institutional reference in the manual; a matrix of public sector entities with an anti-corruption functions are now referenced to help understand the inter-institutional strategies to cooperate and collaborate in matters of ethics, governance, and integrity; articles of the UNCAC were added to illustrate the international dimension of preventive and enforcement measures related to ethics, governance, and integrity; elements from the Pacific-Wide Code of Ethics for Public Servants were introduced to showcase ethical and integrity values and complement national and international standards and to highlight ethical and integrity values intrinsic to the pacific island tradition and culture; the Manual now also has elements and principles of the Solomon Island Code of Conduct; and practical activities have been updated in order to have more relevance to situations facing public servants today. The update Manual will be a valuable tool to strengthen awareness about corruption prevention in the public sector as part of a broader and comprehensive anti-corruption framework.



- In May 2023, the TAP Project, along with the Ministry of Public Service, the Anti-corruption Secretariat under the Office of the Prime Minister, organized a two and a half day training workshop in Honiara, on the Integrity and Ethics Agency Improvement Framework targeting key government anti-corruption partners. Two dozen permanent secretaries and senior executive officers from the government ministries and integrity agencies participated in the training, representing different public institutions, including, the Ministry of Public Service, Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Agriculture and Livestock, Ministry of Commerce, and Ministry of Education, as well the office of the ombudsman, the IPAM, and SIICAC. The idea was that through

the training workshop, participants would understand fully the Integrity and Ethics Agency Improvement Framework, and the process, tools and strategies that are needed to apply and use it as a tool. Also, the training aimed for participants to understand the opportunities and challenges for public integrity in the country context. This practical Framework supports public service agencies, departments, units or other public entities to diagnose, plan, manage, and measure their integrity and ethics initiatives to build an organizational or system-wide culture of integrity and ethics and enhance public trust and confidence in the integrity of public services. This work supports nations with their commitments under the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the UNCAC, the Agenda 2030 and the SDGs, specifically SDG 16 on peace, justice, and strong institutions among others. For the Pacific region, the Framework is also aligned with the aspirations under the Teieniwa Vision – Pacific Unity against Corruption, Biketawa and Boe Declarations, the 2050 Blue Pacific Strategy and other commitments to advancement of good governance. The Framework supports agencies to build baseline integrity and ethics surveys, roll out surveys and analyze results to identify strengths and gaps to prioritize and focus work to strengthen integrity and ethics, develop an integrity and ethics improvement plan, manage change, and measure progress towards achieving desired outcomes. The Framework was developed by the UN-PRAC and funded by the Government of New Zealand, in consultation with the Public Service Fale. One goal of the workshop was to identify one or two ministries where the framework could be piloted.



- After the May 2023 workshop mentioned above, The TAP Project begun to explore and engaged potential ministries where the Framework could be piloted. In early 2024, the Ministry of Rural Development (MRD) accepted the piloting of the Framework. Once the MRD was selected to be the pilot entity, two self-assessment tools that allow the MRD to know the state of its ethical and integrity practices, as well as the possibilities and opportunities to improve and/or strengthen them were produced. One was the Perceptions on Integrity and Ethics (PIE) Survey, and the second one was the Integrity and Ethics Assessment Survey (IEAS), which are two perceptual surveys that show how MRD is being perceived by its very members. Both tools produced perceptual results, which means that they measured the perception of public servants of the MRD about their values and ethical practices. In addition, both tools helped to measure the knowledge of the public servants about ethics and any other ethics and integrity initiative, such as codes of conduct adopted/practiced in the MRD. The PIE is a tool that aims to identify the main perceptions that

MRD public servants have about themselves and about their organization in terms of ethical and integrity practices, through 20 questions that cover topics related to both the Pacific-wide Code of Ethics for Public Servants, as well as the Solomon Islands' and MRD's own ethics and integrity practice. For the pilot with the MRD 21 participants - representing all divisions and levels within the MRD headquarters in Honiara were selected to take the survey. Questions in the survey were organized around the 5 values of the Pacific-wide Code of Ethics (service, accountability, integrity, community and equity). The IEAS makes it possible to identify the existence of ethical and integrity principles in the MRD, and the knowledge and appreciation on the part of its public servants of the processes, institutional environment and actions present in the MDR that contribute to the organizational ethics and integrity. The tool can be modular, as categories could be added in accordance with MRD's functions. For the pilot, five (5) categories were selected (Adopting and Implementing Code of Ethics or Its Equivalent, Leadership for Ethics and Integrity, Service(s) to Citizens and Community, Constituency Development Fund, and Internal and External Communication on Ethics and Integrity). Once the MRD was selected to be the pilot entity to test the framework, a seamless strategy was designed to pilot the application of the framework, including the implementation of the two self-assessment tools, and the analysis of results. This included the launching, receipt, and analysis of surveys (March-May 2024). It also included the design and delivery of the devolution workshop in an in-person two days event that took place in Honiara (May 21-23, 2024).



The workshop's objectives were to share details about the Integrity and Ethics Agency Improvement Framework, including background and purpose. Also, share with participants the methodology and results of the two surveys: the Perceptions on Integrity and Ethics (PIE) Survey and the Integrity and Ethics Assessment Survey (IEAS). Identify key areas for improvement and discuss a communication strategy. The devolution workshop intended to engage participants in understanding the results of the surveys, but also to promote a broader conversation about ethics and integrity in the MRD and in the Solomon Island's public sector. The results of the surveys showed that the MRD has organizational foundations to build/strengthen ethical and integrity systems, but also some areas that need further improvement and other areas that need to be prioritized for improvement. Of the 20 areas of analysis for the MRD, 25% received a relatively positive result, 20% received an average

result showing areas in progress requiring continuing strengthening, and 40% received a relatively negative score indicating areas where there are weaknesses requiring improvement.

From the results of the IEAS survey, an Ethical and Integrity Index (EII) can be constructed for the MRD. The overall result of the EII is presented on a scale of 0 to 1, where 0 is low and 1 is high. Based on the results of the survey, 35% of the areas scored a relatively high EII ranging from 1 - .073; 31% of areas scored a relatively medium EII ranging from 0.69-0.6; 15% scored a relatively medium-low EII ranging from 0.49-0.4; and 19% scored a relatively low EII ranging from 0.31- 0.2. As such, there are some potential areas that can serve as foundations to strengthen ethics and integrity systems in the MRD, particularly as related to services, code of ethics and leadership. However, there are also areas related to leadership, the CDF and communications that may need to be improved.

The devolution workshop was a means not an end. It provided an opportunity to create a safe space for dialogue with MRD staff and promote/strengthen ownership of ethics and integrity. In addition to reviewing and discussing the PIE and IEAS surveys results, the workshop was an opportunity to collectively address the findings and identify feasible solutions. Participants provided key inputs for a potential Improvement Plan, Communications Strategy and Follow-up Plan. The workshop was participatory, with expanded time for group work and plenary sessions, and participants were encouraged to freely discuss, self-reflect and dialogue on the importance of promoting integrity and ethics in the public service. The Framework should be seen as a complement to broader organizational frameworks and policies. The Ethics and Integrity Framework will be sustained if it adds value to existing or ongoing organizational processes, such as the MRD's Corporate Plan.

The results of the PIE and IEAS in the case of MRD highlighted as essential needs raising awareness, building knowledge and skills, and cultivating commitment to public ethics and integrity are essential elements. Discussions with participants at the workshop and separately with IPAM, confirmed the importance of capacity building actions and how these can help public servants recognize ethics and integrity issues when they arise. Basic actions, such as providing sufficient information, training, clarifying guidance and timely advice for public servants can reinforce ethical behavior and integrity standards. The PIE and IEAS survey results for MRD, as well as the inputs for the improvement plan and communications strategy collected in the workshop showed some capacity building key areas to improve, including information sharing, asymmetry of information shared, clarifying parameters of ethical and unethical behavior, and conveying clearly to citizens and the public at large what the MRD (and its CDF) is and does. IPAM expressed interest in building a cadre of trainers on the Framework. Also, IPAM expressed interest in using the framework to complement current training curricula, either before, after or during training. The lesson here is to avoid creating different organizational processes and dilute the overall organizational change or strengthening efforts and use the framework to add value to current processes and practices.

Output 3 - Civil society, private sector, and citizens of Solomon Islands' confidence to build coalitions and conduct accountability activities and integrity advocacy work in line with the National Anti-Corruption Strategy (NACS)

Building partnerships and networks within society in key sectors helps to promote coalitions and working together in fighting corruption. This is also crucial to extend the knowledge over the roles that rights holders and duty bearers have in this process. By altering power relationships based on access to information and resources, this outcome aimed at supporting demand for accountability and general responsiveness from the government working with private sector and with civil society including youth, women and other groups. Emphasis was placed on engaging youth and raising awareness to tackling the challenges of corruption, by encouraging to be involved and increasing their capacity and “voice.” Also, through this outcome international and regional exposure to share Solomon Islands’ success and experience was key, but also to exchange and learn from other experiences. Below are highlights of key activities and outcomes supported by the TAP Project.

- In the context of the August 2023 dialogue with the Auditor General (in its role of the Supreme Audit Institution) and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the TAP Project supported the inclusion of civil society in the conversations. One of the three days of the dialogue was devoted to civil society. The dialogue between integrity institutions and CSOs, raised awareness and clarified institutional arrangements and roles of integrity institutions, encouraged partnerships with CSOs for corruption prevention, including reporting and social accountability on the recommendations of the audit reports.
- In May 2023, the TAP Project supported a day of induction for seventeen youth leaders from the National Youth Congress and all nine Provincial Youth Councils (PYCs). Participants were inducted to know the national integrity framework, the obligation of Solomon Islands as a state party to the UNCAC, and what it means for both policy makers and citizens. The induction also served to prepare the participants travelling to participate in a regional conference in Auckland, New Zealand.
- In May 2023, the Tap Project supported ten representatives from the Solomon Islands National Youth Council and Provincial Youth Councils to participate in the first Pacific Youth Spotighting Anti-Corruption in Climate Change and Gender Equality conference held in Auckland, New Zealand. The Conference built on a series of milestone developments under the unprecedented youth anti-corruption movement led by the University of the South Pacific Students' Association (USPSA) with support from the UN-PRAC. The Conference aimed to inform, inspire, empower, and add further momentum to an important emerging youth movement particularly concerned with the connections between corruption and sustainable development by spotlighting two key topics: responding to climate change and promoting gender equality in the Blue Pacific region. Feedback from 10 participants indicated that the workshop was a useful platform for awareness raising on specific challenges, opportunities and solutions to addressing corruption challenges in the Pacific

in relation to climate change mitigation and promoting gender equality. The conference provided a platform for the Solomon Island delegation to engage policy makers, experts, researchers, and practitioners to gain better understanding and share knowledge and best practices on how to achieve progress in the fight against corruption. The conference highlighted the importance of promoting women's leadership in anti-corruption efforts and decision-making processes and explored ways to address the gender gap in leadership positions in the public and private sectors.

- In November 2023, the TAP Project sponsored anticorruption training for members of four Provincial Youth Councils (Western, Honiara City, Renbel, and Malaita). Nearly 100 participants benefited from the training, which focused on understanding of corruption offenses as defined by the Anti-Corruption Act 2018 and reporting of corruption incidences in compliance with the Whistleblowers Act 2018. An outcome of the training was for each PYC to design and implement anticorruption activity within their localities with grant support from the TAP Project. Altogether, nine wards/villages benefitted from this initiative.
- The TAP Project had supported in 2019 the Development Service Exchange (DSE), the umbrella body for CSOs, to produce a booklet on corruption related offences in the Solomon Islands. In 2023, the TAP Project supported the DSE again to update the booklet so it can reflect only the corruption offences as defined by the Anti-Corruption Act 2018. The revised booklet can be used by any person or organization, as a resource book/guide for the conduct of civic education on corruption and anti-corruption.
- In the last quarter Of 2023, with the support of the TAP Project, SIICAC promoted dialogue with senior management teams of State-Owned Enterprises (SOEs). The Director General of SIICAC during the consultations briefed SOE about the functions of SIICAC, highlighted potential areas for cooperation in combating corruption and overall objective of the NACS. Once Parliament fully endorses the 2023 revised NACS, more of these dialogues should continue.
- With support from the UN-PRAC, the TAP project launched a Right to Information (RTI) online course and resources in partnership with the University of the South Pacific (USP). The RTI e-course will enable USP students and everyone to register for an easy-to-access course and gain in-depth knowledge of RTI and its importance in the Pacific and beyond. The TAP Project has engaged with the Solomon Islands National University (SINU) to develop its own ethics and integrity courses for 2024.
- International Anti-Corruption Day (IACD) provides an opportunity to raise awareness that tackling this crime is the right and responsibility of everyone, and that only through cooperation and the involvement of each and every person and institution can we overcome the negative impact of this crime. States, government officials, civil servants, law enforcement officers, media representatives, the private sector, civil society, academia, the public and youth alike all have a role to play. The TAP Project has used the occasion to work with SIICAC and promote awareness activities such as: Community

Outreach at the provincial level; parades with integrity agencies, university students, CSOs and the private sector; and UNCAC informal discussion sessions. These activities offer an opportunity to socialize with SIICAC and other integrity agencies and their respective roles, to discuss content of the 2018 Anti-corruption Act and the Whistle Blowers Act and encouraging the public to report corruption.

IV. Project implementation challenges

Political Situation and Context

During the project implementation period there were riots of November 2021, which led to the shutdown of government effectively blocking most activities of the TAP Project for the rest of the year, and after re-opening, in 2022 the resuming of activities took some additional time. After the elections in April 2024 failed to deliver a majority to any political party, in May Legislators elected the former Foreign Minister as their new prime minister. The new prime minister has pledged a “government of national unity” that would focus on improving the economy and “progress on our road to recovery” after the COVID-19 pandemic. He said bills on a value-added tax, establishing a special economic zone and rules around national resources would be at the top of the new government’s agenda.

With new actors in place, the TAP Project’s sustainability to a certain extent will depend on the government of Solomon Islands capacity to ensure adequate funding, particularly as regards to further institutionalization of anticorruption practices, policies and initiatives introduced by the TAP Project.

Covid-19

The 2021 post-Christmas government re-opening was anticipated as a good opportunity for a Project re-set, yet in January 2022, Solomon Islands experienced its first community transmission case of COVID-19 which plunged the country into its first pandemic nationwide lockdown. The lockdown lasted almost three months and restrictions on travel to the provinces were only lifted in July 2022. The government shutdown in 2021 and Covid-19 were unanticipated events which posed a significant challenge to the implementation of face-to-face activities under the TAP Project.

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, which affected over two years of the four-year program, the TAP Project continued to make notable headway, and implementation intensified in the second half of 2022 and during 2023. The TAP Project adapted to

these unforeseen circumstances and moved forward. The approach shifted to using online tools to network and access external expertise.

Institutional Capacity

It is important to remember that working on anticorruption activities is highly political and involves policy. The TAP Project adapted and adjusted to put more emphasis on dialogue and strategic engagement with key political and policy actors. For example, debate and negotiations at the political dimension related to delineating roles and responsibilities between SIICA and other entities delayed certain deliverables. Similarly, bringing conversations back to a whole-of-government approach when reviewing the NACS, took longer than expected and involved extra efforts. In its original design, the TAP Project assumed that institutional capacities would be gradually built in the various integrity institutions to effectively perform their roles and, responsibilities, better coordinate the anticorruption activities between the various institutions and enabled sharing and pooling of limited resources for maximum impact. It was also assumed that SIICAC would acquire the capacity to take the lead on policy and implementation of anticorruption policies and strategies within the four years span of the project. The TAP project was intended to make significant investments in building institutional and organizational capacities in integrity institutions, private sector and CSOs with capacity development, and by providing expert guidance and inputs and exposure to regional and international best practices and standards. Ultimately, the TAP Project aimed at ensuring stakeholders were equipped with enough knowledge and confidence to take ownership and ensure sustainability after the end of the project. The challenge will be to expand, deepen and continue with these initiatives after the end of the TAP Project.

V. Lessons learned and Recommendations

After four years of the TAP Project implementation, several lessons have been learned that may be useful for future programming and project implementation.

The Most Important Learning

Strengthening and expanding governments' anticorruption approaches, strategies and policies in the PICs, including in the Solomon Islands, requires a steady effort for strategic engagement, knowledge sharing, capacity building and design and adaptation of tools. The Project had three core outputs, which are designed around existing national laws, strategies and priorities, in particular, the National Anti - Corruption Strategy (NACS) and the 2018 Anti-Corruption Act. The TAP Project supported an evolving process that mobilized government actors to action, and to collaboration, discussion and exchange efforts around key anticorruption topics. The TAP Project helped to build a new anticorruption system for dealing with the prevention and enforcement, as well as the supply (government) and demand (civil society) aspects. Similarly, by connecting the project objectives to larger global frameworks, like the UNCAC and the SDGs, and PIC regional frameworks, like the Teieniwa Vision – Pacific Unity against Corruption, Biketawa and Boe Declarations, the 2050 Blue Pacific Strategy.

At the individual level, senior public officials have recognized the value of knowledge, mentorship and cooperation to tackle a complex and multi-dimensional threat. There is an awareness that this is a long-term process that needs to be constructed and strengthened. It will require active engagement and learning on the part of government authorities. Through TAP Project, key stakeholders in the Solomon Islands benefitted from the knowledge sharing and capacity building activities and were equipped with knowledge and skills to better detect, prosecute and adjudicate anti-corruption and financial crime matters (money laundering).

Anticorruption is a new topic for most stakeholders involved in the Solomon Islands, and the number of civil servants and senior government officials with basic technical understanding of corruption and its various dimensions is still relatively small given the scale of the problem and challenge in preventing and managing corruption risks. However, for the majority of stakeholders who benefited from the TAP Project is precisely that they have been exposed to an anticorruption approach and effort that brought policy, knowledge, and capacity building into tangible results. The NACS process, the support to SIICA and IPAM, or the work with youth and civil society, all have highlighted the longer-term significance of anticorruption work in the Solomon Islands. The TAP Project has forged new links between different government entities and agencies that have roles in anticorruption. The project has been very important to achieve articulation within government agencies as well as among government agencies from throughout the PICs and other non-pacific countries (Australia, New Zealand, UK and the United States). The project has promoted a whole of government approach to anticorruption showing that prevention and enforcement are two sides of the same coin and has helped to break the myth that only one specialized entity (i.e., audit, financial intelligence, anti-corruption commission) can be responsible for anticorruption.

The experience of working collectively, collaborating and sharing knowledge on anticorruption (i.e., exchange visits between anticorruption entities from two different countries) has shown the advantages of pooling efforts, resources and knowledge to generate benefits across different sectors and corruption challenges. The TAP Project has helped to demonstrate that anticorruption is about collaboration, and knowledge, practice and tool sharing within countries and among PICs. Ultimately, the project helped to put into perspective that institutionalizing the supply side of anticorruption needs a long-term and continuous commitment.

Weather is anticorruption, integrity or ethics, efforts require strategic partnerships with a variety of non-governmental organizations, such as civil society, the private sector and universities, and a steady effort to build and expand knowledge, capacity, and means to multiply and expand impact. The TAP Project supported an initial process that is helping civil society to take a leading role in promoting RTI and expanding the role of citizens in demanding accountability from their governments. Emphasis was placed on engaging youth and raising awareness to tackling the challenges of corruption, by encouraging to be involved and increasing their capacity and “voice.” Also, through this outcome international and regional exposure to share Solomon Islands’ success and experience was key, but also to exchange and learn from other experiences.

The process of reaching out specific communities, such as youth, businesspeople, and Provincial Youth Councils, proved an important means of engaging and building knowledge and the capacity of local leaders and organizations to understand the supply and demand sides of anticorruption and how to use RTI as a strategic tool. The dialogue with the Auditor General (in its role of the Supreme Audit Institution) and the IMF, raised awareness and clarified institutional arrangements and roles of integrity institutions, encouraged partnerships with CSOs for corruption prevention, including reporting and social accountability on the recommendations of the audit reports. Building national anticorruption capacities is a fundamental part of a democratic governance strategy. For emerging and evolving anticorruption systems, like the Solomon Islands, to work effectively, trained CSOs are needed to support the strengthening and use of demand mechanisms, like RTI. The need to support and strengthen CSOs with skills and knowledge is key. In addition, targeting key stakeholders, like CSOs, women, youth, and businesspeople, and giving them knowledge and skills, reinforces the notion that they have the power to make a difference and create change within their organizations and communities.

Lessons for Future Programming in Anti-Corruption

The international community has devoted a lot of attention and resources to anti-corruption measures. Evidence from the last three decades points to highs and lows. Anti-corruption has come a long way since the days when behavior, discussions and enforcement were kept constrained. But despite national, regional and global investments in anti-corruption, new ways of working, and more open and frank discussion within governments, and between civil society and governments, the progress of anti-corruption initiatives is relatively limited.

Addressing corruption is demanding, and strategies have to be continuously updated. Measuring impact of anti-corruption to assess its changes over time is a challenging task. The initiatives and activities being funded and promoted in the Solomon Islands

on anti-corruption are being done in a dynamic context. Transparency International's Global Corruption Barometer - Pacific 2021 surveyed for the first time over 6,000 ordinary citizens across ten Pacific Island countries and territories, including the Solomon Islands on their perceptions and experience of corruption. The results of the survey showed that a majority of respondents (97% and 90% respectively) in the Solomon Islands felt corruption was a big problem in the government and the business sector. One of the most significant results of the survey was how often ordinary people in the Solomon Islands encounter corruption in their daily lives. Twenty one percent (21%) of respondents said that they had to pay a bribe to receive public services. Bribery is not the only form of corruption that people can experience when interacting with public services in the Solomon Islands. Relying on personal connections is a form of favoritism that can introduce systematic biases in how public services operate and which groups are able to use them. According to the Barometer, 36% of public service users in the Solomon Islands said they used personal connections to obtain the service. Two important findings of the survey provided a platform to support anticorruption initiatives in the Solomon Islands both of government and civil society organizations (CSOs). First, 46% of citizens from the Solomon Islands who participated in the survey support the government's anticorruption efforts. Second, 84% of citizens from the Solomon Islands who participated in the survey thought that they could make a difference in the fight against corruption.

Over this decade, anticorruption efforts in the Solomon Islands have moved forward. For example, the Solomon Islands has ratified and acceded the UNCAC. Also, the Solomon Islands committed to Outcome 5 of the United Nations 2018-2022 Pacific Strategy, which aims to enhancing government-citizen engagement and contributing to inclusive, informed and transparent decision-making processes; accountable and responsive institutions; and improved access to justice. At the regional level, in 2018, the Boe Declaration, an update to the Biketawa Declaration on regional security, was endorsed by the Solomon Islands and a corollary Action Plan adopted. The Action Plan highlights anticorruption actions, including RTI. The Solomon Islands has drafted RTI laws/policies. Similarly, CSO anticorruption activity is relatively nascent the Solomon Islands, and the role of universities, business sector and communities to work on anticorruption and collaborate is just beginning to be understood. Despite important actions, these are initial steps, and the effort still requires further knowledge, capacity and tools.

As such, based on the TAP Project, here are some lessons and recommendations, some more generic, others more specific, to keep in mind when designing and/or deciding to support anti-corruption activities in the Solomon Islands.

General

- Important to support **leadership**, both in the government and civil society realms, to strengthen and expand an anti-corruption agenda and empower agents of change.
- **Short-term interventions** do not change behavior and norms overnight, and quantitative targets do not necessarily measure impact. Combining quantitative targets with qualitative evidence can provide key inputs.

- Promote a **wholistic vision** of anti-corruption, where both supply (government) and demand (civil society) each is made responsible for its share of responsibility and role.
- Assess **incremental impact** and build on existing expertise and ongoing efforts.
- **Pilot best practices** rather than generalizing them right away, to sequentially build up momentum and avoid overload or rigid blueprints to promote and support anti-corruption.

Relevant to Promote and Support Anti-Corruption in the Solomon Islands

- **Investing in learning, knowledge, capacity, and evidence** of what works or does not. Key entry point topics such as RTI, public integrity and ethics, or building civil society capacities, involve experimenting, monitoring and adjusting program design and implementation where needed, taking into account the context.
- A successful anti-corruption intervention does not need to vociferously denounce corruption. Appealing to **values and aspirations** as means to change behaviors can be effective without directly invoking the “C” word, which in many contexts could be sensitive and politicized. This is why focusing on RTI, ethics, and integrity can be strategic for programming.
- Building **national anti-corruption capacities** is a fundamental part of a broad democratic governance strategy. Appealing to and engaging with both government and civil society champions.
- Connecting anti-corruption project objectives to **larger global framework**, like the UNCAC and the SDGs, in a way that anti-corruption efforts are linked to a global agenda.
- Forging **new links and interactions** between different government entities and agencies that have roles in anti-corruption is very important to achieve articulation within government agencies as well as among government agencies from the Solomon Islands.
- Promoting a **whole of government** approach to anti-corruption showing that prevention and enforcement are two sides of the same coin can help to break the myth that only one specialized entity (i.e., audit, financial intelligence, commission) can be responsible for anti-corruption.
- The experience of **working collectively**, collaborating and sharing knowledge on anti-corruption (i.e., MOUs between anticorruption entities from two different countries) has shown the advantages of pooling efforts, resources and knowledge to generate benefits across different sectors and corruption challenges.
- Helping to **rally key government actors** in the Solomon Islands around sustainable anti-corruption policy and actions (NACS) can help to demonstrate that anti-corruption is about collaboration.

- **Targeting key stakeholders** like women, youth, and businesspeople in anti-corruption activities and giving them knowledge and skills, reinforces the notion that they have the power to make a difference and create change within their organizations and communities.
- The anti-corruption movement in the Solomon Islands is **still evolving** but it is likely that some of the key areas, such as RTI, public integrity, ethics, and CSO engagement, will enhance the thinking to a more robust demand-driven, and sustainable anti-corruption strategy.

On Public Integrity and Ethics

- Integrity and ethics in the public sector are **key pillars** for building and strengthening strong institutions and assure citizens that the government is working in their interest, not just for the select few.
- Public integrity and ethics promote the **effective, honest, and accountable use of powers and resources** entrusted to the public sector. Additional related ethical standards that the public sector is expected to uphold include transparency, accountability, efficiency, effectiveness, and competence. Public integrity is essential for advancing the public good and ensuring the legitimacy of public organizations. It is also considered an antithesis to corruption.
- The effectiveness of ethics and integrity frameworks depends on varying factors, ranging from creating a **supportive institutional environment** that prevents unethical behavior to handling unethical events. Public organizations that have ethics and integrity codes of conduct still face risks for unethical events.
- Managing and strengthening integrity in the public service is a **complex challenge** that involves more than commitments, requiring public servants to uphold personal and professional ethical standards or having codes of conduct and ethics. Without an ethical culture and an appropriate integrity management system at the organizational level, public servants may confront obstacles which will prevent them from acting with integrity and ethics.
- Promoting ethics and integrity in the public sector is **relatively new for the Solomon Islands**. The activities and outputs described above, including the practical Integrity and Ethics Agency Improvement Framework, are small steps in the right direction of a long process.
- Piloting the Integrity and **Ethics Agency Improvement Framework** (e.g., at the MRD) and doing training can provide an opportunity to focus on the importance of public ethics and integrity, and to promote frank conversations about opportunities and challenges.

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Shaping SI digital future	Mar 31	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/news/shaping-solomons-islands-digital-future	UNDP Website					
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New SIICAC	Apr 29	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/news/built-citizens-new-agency-will-tower-over-corruption	UNDP Website					
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MASI small grantees video	May 3	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02YqhVVro9qExDttMLQcBu6Th	Facebook			31	1	13

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Strengthening inter-institutional anti-corruption coordination	Sep 8	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02FzSCWw2cCFCDfPWLWuXUBd2RZZT8farG54ApHFq5tWjXWPaoBbkb5oz8V4nb1Vawl	Facebook					
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	Sep 10	TAP	https://sbm.sb/strengthening-inter-institutional-anti-corruption-coordination/	Solomon Business Magazine					
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	Sep 15	TAP	https://solomons.gov.sb/strengthening-inter-institutional-anti-corruption-coordination/	SIG Websote					
Equipment Handover Enhancing SIICAC	Sep 15	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid07ctiPSmnVTEBQL2WmRvLqbzCRVXoo6v1MRwfATwNHc8X9cnmej7kua4jT7dGyfQ4l	Facebook			59	1	10
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	Sep 16	TAP	https://sbm.sb/japan-undp-deliver-ict-equipment-to-anti-corruption-secretariat/	SBM					
	Sep 16	TAP	https://theislandsun.com.sb/united-against-corruption/	The Island Sun					
	Sep 21	TAP	https://www.flickr.com/photos/193805107@N08/sets/72177720302109277/	Flickr Gallery					
	Sep 21	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/enhancing-siicac-and-anticorruption-secretariat-effectiveness-and-transparency	UNDP Website					
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Small Grants Scheme Guadalcanal Council of Women	Sep 26	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02NuWKpapDkZi9MP1qAts8DA71KBvz8cN4t8vgs7wRV81uC1yRZo3z4y4VYGURWNssl	Facebook			13	1	4
	Sep 26	TAP	https://x.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1574147932500414464	Twitter			6		2
	Sep 26	TAP	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rc13Sne8F3k	Twitter			1		
MOU Drafting Workshop	Oct 18	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02pbZzF24LGNxf6jDkbvaF8uYA9yuBXrEvi3DipAWEoBkWGEaY1syJi8xnmwc5YAsZl				412	11	9
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SIICAC	Oct 21	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/videos/1211879349394504/	Facebook Video					
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International Anti-Corruption Day Central Province	Dec 8	TAP	https://solomons.gov.sb/siicac-in-islands-on-anti-corruption-mission/	SIG Website					
	Dec 8	TAP	https://www.solomonstarnews.com/cip-supports-siicac/	Solomon Star					
	Dec 8	TAP	https://sbm.sb/siicac-in-cip-this-week-on-anti-corruption-mission/	SBM					
International Day Against Corruption 2022 Freedom of Information Law	Dec 9	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0aEjVaE4zGm65dWfQw4u9XBG LqjQsehuPmgYdJgYZY8RJnD1yDZVqdMGJDem3S5cpl				9		
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	Dec 9	TAP	https://theislandsun.com.sb/information-is-power-solomon-islands-needs-a-freedom-of-information-law-asap/	The Island Sun					
Community Outreach Programme on Whistleblowers Act 2018 d Anti-Corruption Acti 2018	Dec 12	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0BYeDPskxVb5LP1ZpaLLa9TEuK8Xv7ERr6iRJvvvMpwMuDNDXfRwHd7fiks6jKLKql	Facebook			51		1
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	Dec	TAP	https://solomons.gov.sb/cip-supports-siicac/	SIG Website					

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	Dec 13	TAP	https://solomons.gov.sb/undp-siicac-and-anticorruption-secretariat-complete-a-oneweek-community-outreach-program/	SIG Website Video					
	Dec 14	TAP	https://www.solomontimes.com/news/undp-siicac-and-anticorruption-secretariat-reach-out-to-communities/12337	Solomon Times					
TAP Talk Back Show Promoting Public Sector Accountability	Dec 13	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02NdfsKCNU94sYaraEnm2izLeYcVHFnnhowfNxxkw61Ze9TnRNRUMjFPZ5ExYAApGtcl	Facebook			1.3k	3	4
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			https://www.undp.org/pacific/news/promoting-public-sector-accountability	UNDP Website					
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Corruption Prevention and Anti-Money Laundering	Dec 12	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0381SAACP7DozEUUnHnv5rYTGK2BAzMWdz91TK2huXip62h5mJWe8XR27YDHS	Facebook			53		3

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	Dec 13	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/corruption-prevention-and-anti-money-laundering-awareness-workshop-designated-non-financial-businesses-and-professions	UNDP Website					
	Dec 14	TAP	https://www.solomontimes.com/feature/corruption-prevention--antimoney-laundering-awareness-workshop-for-nonfinancial-businesses--professions/756	Solomon Times					
DPP Video story	Dec 9		https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid022PE2dhxZTC3YEg7hwUwxkzXaFXNgk7TfyfCJ8r9ws3j2rY3ub1DxXriRR9YHnjQel	Facebook			32	2	9
	Dec 9		https://x.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1600996142921064450	Twitter			17		11
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International Day	Dec		https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIsland	Facebook			52	1	7

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			https://x.com/USPSA_/status/1602967633275428864	Twitter					
			https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/umi-tugeda-against-corruption	UNDP Website					
			https://solomons.gov.sb/24462-2/	SIG Website					
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2023									
Political parties workshop Press Release	Feb 1	TAP SECSIP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02RXLTCaUVkyQCFb7FGssbMe8A56np3F2WegcLc2CdSWJkG4dTbaLBrmsTUKaRVsSI	Facebook post	8,176		48	1	7
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			Solomon Star: Attached copy; Solomon Islands Broadcasting Company: https://www.sibconline.com.sb/advancing-openness-inclusiveness-and-transparency-of-political-parties/ z						
[VIDEO STORY] Investigating corruption with RSIPF	Feb 7	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/videos/895683821753725	Facebook Post	258		11		
RSIPF video			https://twitter.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1622741062682054659	Twitter	206		1		1
RSIPF video			https://www.youtube.com/watch?	Youtube Video					
Consultation on the customary land recording	Feb 20	PFB	https://www.facebook.com/photo/?fbid=9309426072408632&set=pcb.9309428922408347	Facebook Post			60	2	4
Being a young woman elected to represent Rennell and Bellona	Feb 21	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid037zARc9TqXRUFYiqJtXcudv1pgn1mXiy7BAqyUCvP2uL3kf1tfry2fowrHjdJ6Gcjl	Facebook Post			35		6

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First woman in the country to hold to be elected as President of the Provincial Youth Council	Feb 21	PFB	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1627901166314209280	Tweet	172		2		
[PRESS RELEASE] Peer-to-peer learning to strengthen regional anti-corruption and anti-money laundering efforts	Feb 21	TAP	UNDP: https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/peer-peer-learning-strengthen-regional-anti-corruption-and-anti-money-laundering-efforts	UNDP Website Update					
Programme to Foster Cooperation Between Financial Intelligence Units	Feb 21		Solomon Online: https://www.solomontimes.com/news/attachment-programme-to-foster-cooperation-between-financial-intelligence-units/12432 SBM: https://sbm.sb/peer-to-peer-learning-to-strengthen-regional-anti-corruption-and-anti-money-laundering-efforts/ Solomon Star: Copy attached; Solomon Islands Government: https://solomons.gov.sb/peer-to-peer-learning-to-strengthen-regional-anti-corruption-and-anti-money-laundering-efforts/	Media News					

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Successful prosecution of corruption	March 7	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02HhJBKS9941oWHjoBHgGWwVmRegaMuHX5vgFxBhznmphtdYDfSVKQ3J1CeAFm5Xsl	Facebook Post			109	2	8
Workshop on the improvement of a transparent financial system	March 8	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/beneficial-ownership-transparency-dialogue-counter-corruption-pacific	Website Update					
Beneficial ownership transparency dialogue to counter corruption in the Pacific	March 8	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/beneficial-ownership-transparency-dialogue-counter-corruption-pacific	Website Update					
Collaboration among enforcement agencies	March 10	TAP	https://cutt.ly/P8CDwkN	Radio Programme					
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Workshop on the improvement of a transparent financial system	March 13	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02fJf1GLsNXTPbcsuEJj3Zk1jfmhTvsvW3uQELyk8ajHgGmajV4Mxngrsee3MqeEaMl	Facebook Post			122	7	6
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			Solomon Government: https://solomons.gov.sb/beneficial-ownership-transparency-dialogue-to-counter-corruption-in-the-pacific/						
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Prosecuting corruption with the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions	14 March	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/news/prosecuting-corruption-office-director-public-prosecutions	Podcast UNDP Website Update					
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CDF REFORM ATTRACTS DONOR INTEREST AS UNDP OFFERS USD\$80,000 SUPPORT	March 17	TAP	https://solomons.gov.sb/cdf-reform-attracts-donor-interest-as-undp-offers-usd80000-support/	News Media					
	18 March	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/zfm100/posts/pfbid02vH7bLmwqYQqbAqjAaBVZi9y6deaBEfGMEc78mA5doP2euiTjvayTWZj2ha4L8Wicl	Facebook Post			11	1	
Financial Intelligence Units visit to Cook islands	20 March	TAP	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1637686653304344577	Tweet	1443		26		8

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SIICAC video	March 29	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/videos/542663781384369/	Facebook Video	326		7		
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Outstanding Women Documentary	March 30	SECSIP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0ou6HrYNw366YpFP2QMqEhT28zXdaZoDs66AhZ9j4nq4rC2eeKE4xguRUqaWmCciVl	Facebook Post			54	9	14
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			https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y8DP5l26IBE&feature=youtu.be	Youtube Video	767		19		
Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Policy	March 31	SECSIP	https://cutt.ly/h413Fj1	SIBC news Radio Programme					
			https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0ZZg8ZdahMjgiWgakqDBZJHx7esTQqiytVN96jyChrR29NgRLAPgrkegdicLNbSbml	Facebook Post			12	3	2
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Malosova Primary School water tanks	April 5		https://twitter.com/UNDP_Pacific/status/1643419671797071873	Retweet	645		17		9
Esther Suti, Founder & Coordinator of Gizo Women in	April 6		https://twitter.com/UNDP_Pacific/status/1643802063216979969	Retweet	615		13		9

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Sirubai Voko Tribe Association have built a #RiskInformed multipurpose community hall	April 11	IDRM	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Pacific/status/1645667321808293889	Tweet	1258	1	13		8
FIU	April 12	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02FrZ3pKQAcXUjkBD5UmDepY1mQSpNui9HMrzcEnYxZozkxZ6fd7ovaLMm95X7aBahl	Facebook Post			2700	67	7
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Media Association	May 3	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0fjzbYasFLmD32TSe7QGIBvbnJvbrSWJaZRNZ3aBShNK8EGWGUpzrbGbpdVmKMCl	Facebook Video	272		12		
			https://twitter.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1653482435286388759	Tweet Video	324		6		2
Job Vacancy	May 5	UNDP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0fjzbYasFLmD32TSe7QGIBvbnJvbrSWJaZRNZ3aBShNK8EGWGUpzrbGbpdVmKMCl	Facebook Post			19	3	8

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Provincial Youth Councils and National Youth Congress	May 11	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0HTbrsSyQrbQFbzaPEoqkvGLDFroJzXPY3JLxqsadTcyUvc9wEQ7JAFwCeXRUV5A3l	Facebook Post			62		
Pacific Conference on Governance"	May 11	TAP	https://twitter.com/SonjaStTr/status/1656412839027015680	Retweet	25	1	25		7
Outstanding Women	May 16	SECSIP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02df6bK1UaCnzSYg1irE7VHbJ7TexyxqWcccwkEJg2Z92UNu1BSFv7NxXVEDFVW25yl	Facebook Post			3		
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Press Release	May 23	TAP	https://solomons.gov.sb/mou-signed-between-rsipf-and-oag/?fbclid=IwAR1MnYYJeDC4IlbeA41N9yrMhDio5QP079FKR5CzBeJ6MAAtM89LFTT5ZZKs						
RSIPF and the Solomon Island Office of the Auditor General MOU	May 24	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0dDenb1XFKtmZjycVygVgxZz4bqbDTusyJ8ZsfnEwDDW6ysvJ8zwimQKpdUeyUKvTl	Facebook Post			6		1
Permanent Secretaries and Senior Executive Officers in Government Ministries and	May 26	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid07n3T46VBLgPttvTqsFXHpySnKfn8uaj19tDxVzeMnjShcA7AnUCFjCNwAHt4sZ1l	Facebook Post			34	1	2
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Integrity Agencies training									
Provincial Youth Councils and National Youth Congress to attend the Pacific Governance Conference 'Pacific Youth Spotlighting Anti-Corruption in Climate Change and Gender Equality' in Auckland, New Zealand	May 26	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid07vnBgJs9cDV9P2xAZ526E7N2xzLoL3zFJ4bLCaMaizwpS7BMSD9EGG8a7yz3NzHJl	Facebook Post			66	21	5
Provincial Youth Councils and National Youth Congress to attend the Pacific Governance Conference 'Pacific Youth Spotlighting Anti-Corruption in Climate Change and Gender Equality' in	June 8	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02nhrP84ckrs34MKgLAYHfqqB7Kb4sWLspGTSVLs9M3SVhsStc5MUu9THD2GcSfr7Dl	Facebook Post			93	5	15

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Revitalization of the provincial youth council	July 21	PFB	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02a2eceU6sEevggk26SMKFEcLXwcfKX1Y2Aoax7nhHwdaFbx2sgMmm1hsTUjyb9ATtl	Facebook Post			11	2	2
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			https://www.undp.org/pacific/stories/youth-led-peace-right-path-solomon-islands	UNDP Website Update					
Forging a Path of Progress: Amplifying Collaboration for Enhanced Provincial Governance and Service Delivery in Solomon Islands	July 23	PGSDP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/forging-path-progress-amplifying-collaboration-enhanced-provincial-governance-and-service-delivery-solomon-islands	UNDP Website Update					

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Pacific Anticorruption Regional Conference	July 25	TAP	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Pacific/status/1683654549989638144	Retweet	566		14		6
Resilience of health systems across the Pacific UNDP WHO Project	July 26	UNDP Asia Pacific	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0rrzJPYLCHuYpUsodBnNCDGkCufYFhXGLgk2QBdigPyhEE7HDPvtiYpW3DfEoT83sl	Facebook Reshare			15		1
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Pacific Anti-Corruption Regional Conference	26 July	TAP	https://twitter.com/FICAC_Official/status/1684140747573039105	Retweet	422		12		6
Fiji Independent Commission Against Corruption - SICAC	July 27	UNDP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0PJoqrwBQNxoipRUFmwgxxgBjxT3qSceM4c2NviMfHzjx8PuuMwYJuw1bLWkttzUPKl	Facebook Post			6		
Pacific Anti Corruption Regional Conference		TAP	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1684349586897530883	Tweet Quote	242		4		1
Lands Registration Workshop	July 27	PBF	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0PJoqrwBQNxoipRUFmwgxxgBj	Facebook Post			7		1

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Pacific Anti Corruption Regional Conference	July 30	TAP	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Pacific/status/1685397672260427777	Retweet	2518	2	45		11
A Collaborative Vision of Resilience: UNDP and MPGIS Partner in Solomon Islands	Aug 2	PGSDP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/blog/collaborative-vision-resilience-undp-and-mpgis-partner-solomon-islands	UNDP Website Update					
Welcoming anti-corruption professionals from Solomon Islands in our office in Fiji!	Aug 4	UNDO	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Pacific/status/1687320016608542720	Tweet	958		22		6
Study Tour	Aug 7	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0rhpFfkaE9cwLN9723t1AtveQDWTYjEKF9T5DUprPkCZHqWc7X21YBMti8GkmEGbCl	Facebook Reshare			27		1
Outstanding Women Reflection and Planning Workshop	Aug 11	SECSIP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0JXXKV8GXQFVQoSmpcCD7ucbQiad6rXweC3S9dpvT8zRv9idmUQ9StbGhELALbsd9l	Facebook Post			26	2	4

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Investigative Training	Aug 21	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0fEcj1JUySxJnCGVKz9sEC9nQCg2dza8c8VHt1f73tdTf2ijC4Yn9LFaniEx2azVPl	Facebook Post			27		1
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			https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/solomon-islands-better-face-corruption-related-challenges	UNDP Website Update					
	Aug 25	TAP	https://twitter.com/UNDP_Solomons/status/1694869654177722538	Tweet	127		1		
Third meeting of the Pacific Islands Parliaments Group	Aug 22	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02ZqBYtRVdbaQroNyktfSegLRf2gZvVY88Wa2ijeShBkkoDDqvGNVaSVozeVzmqsgMI	Facebook Post					
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SIICAC MoUs Signing	Aug 25	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid026E43b7KpmY52L6qbjMHYyVudeKHbY8f4JuwkNS3Y63CDoo8FSxdP6nvK	Facebook Post			54		7

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SIICAC MoUs Signing	Aug 28	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/mou-signing-pave-way-strengthening-coordination-improved-anti-corruption-results	Website Update					
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NACS Review	Aug 28	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid026zPhaA7DrCZf9cW3RGS39LgswxdizUKSEmLx4QfXJVavzxWGJyK3o7mA6pVqe3AqI	Facebook Post			15	1	1
Building Accountability in SOI	Aug 30	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid033jErX9eWKSPgKn3zLQ6muwCzZmy2zY1ifiuQJd9FEwVc7rZwyLUHCoWUjakhAPAAI	Facebook Post			22		5
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SIFIU video part I	Sep 20	TAP	https://l.facebook.com/l.php?u=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.youtube.com%2Fwatch%3Fv%3D4MfZAF8d5E&h=AT3USRpUsPZZKWWTUSmQ7RXO4Rp514IU6Hp6A_-7yOFopdShvYhC-51am7NSLy1Y_Q0Y2VfWuKeQJIMNwNiyK7KPBO66Tjh_-	Facebook			2		1

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Anti-corruption for the youth workshop in Gizo	Oct 5	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02nNU3FBNRSBXQeRXgQXgQhEwEMReHCuhtNGPVv1C5Regt4SYCmYHuW33xbvKMDgC6l	Facebook			20		3
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SIFIU video part II	Oct 13	TAP	https://l.facebook.com/l.php?u=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.youtube.com%2Fwatch%3Fv%3DmGpiwe9eYco&h=AT2UE99mrIThp-2YhCW-IGfO06kp2TliZCS0FFNqzIaCFBUoGjunyycHgeN8aAfVf0uT3uNlCmhjkyn-vZAOnBN_imky9Ehqnni1YzEDCmIjsNe-hOBeiVG0G2sicsfzyb92ZNY&s=1	Facebook			14	2	
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Anti-corruption for	Oct 18	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid02nNU3FBNRSBXQeRXgQXgQhEwEMReHCuhtNGPVv1C5Regt4SYCmYHuW33xbvKMDgC6l	Facebook			34	1	4

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Anti-Corruption for the Youth Workshop in Auki	Nov 21	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/UNDPSolomonIslands/posts/pfbid0y1PvBGmTEEJiUyu8AFgBfzA7evxbHLkMr9AWkUZmehV9N9P4qrh6Q21K4tRZLLD3l	Facebook			4		
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Anti-Corruption for the Youth workshop by Solomon Kalu, training	Dec 6	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/blog/empowering-future-youth-led-battle-against-corruption-solomon-islands?fbclid=IwAR1XStAZ5uWEkJE72NtCrQk_SxSXjr6i6TCV4MgBRBrqJxwWcwH780UQC3Q	UNDP Website					
International Anti-Corruption Day	Dec 9	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/blog/international-anti-corruption-day-some-progress-made-	UNDP Website					

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Solomon Kalu experience on training anti-corruption for youth			addressing-corruption-solomon-islands-much-more-work-still-do						
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Revised Ethics, Integrity and Governance Course	May 2	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-releases/solomon-islands-takes-stride-towards-ethical-governance-launch-revised-ethics-integrity-and-governance-courseintegri	UNDP Website					
	May 1	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/share/p/Wn5QYhnHkwMoUgqB/	Facebook			30	3	1
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Piloting Integrity and Ethics Agency Improvement Framework	May, 24	TAP	https://www.facebook.com/share/p/xqdpEp4ePgbYbLdo/	Facebook			11		1
	June 3	TAP	https://www.undp.org/pacific/press-	UNDP					

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