



UN Pacific Regional Anti-Corruption Project Phase II Semi-Annual Progress Report (January - June 2021)

Results Achieved (Project Objective, Outcome and Outputs)

2.1 Project outcome(s) and outputs

Project Objective	The goal of the Project is to promote and strengthen measures to prevent and fight corruption more efficiently and effectively in the Pacific region, which aligns with the purpose of the Convention in article 1(a) and the spirit of SDG 16.
1. Outcome	Niue, Samoa and Tonga are given sufficient information and support to enable their accession to UNCAC and all Pacific States parties actively participate in the UNCAC review process
Indicator	At least 4 UNCAC review reports and executive summaries finalized with UNODC support
Baseline	8
Target	12 (12+) Achieved
Comment	<p>The results achieved have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p> <p>During the Implementation Review Group, at its 12th session in Vienna on 14-18 June 2021, the following executive summaries of PIC UNCAC reviews were finalized and published:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nauru: https://www.unodc.org/documents/treaties/UNCAC/WorkingGroups/ImplementationReviewGroup/14-18June2021/CAC-COSP-IRG-2021-CRP.2_V2103650.pdf - Fiji: https://www.unodc.org/documents/treaties/UNCAC/WorkingGroups/ImplementationReviewGroup/14-18June2021/CAC-COSP-IRG-II-3-1-ADD.2/V2007450_E.pdf

Indicator	Number of States parties to UNCAC in the Pacific region
Baseline	11
Target	13(13+) Achieved
Comment	<p>All 14 PICs are now States parties to UNCAC with Tonga that acceded to the Convention on 6 February 2020. During this reporting period, UN-PRAC worked closely with Government officials to provide support post accession, including in relation the self-assessment checklist of Tonga under the UNCAC Review Mechanism.</p> <p><u>Territory of Tokelau</u></p> <p>UN-PRAC has continued to engage with Tokelau through the UN Resident Coordinator's Office and the UNDP Country Office in Samoa. The Project continues its assessment of what would be the most appropriate strategy for discussing the UNCAC accession, considering the specificities of the Tokelauan geography, economy and its legal arrangement with New Zealand.</p> <p>The results achieved have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

1.1. Output	Understanding and awareness of UNCAC accession increased
Indicator	Number of UNCAC awareness-raising workshops held
Baseline	0
Target	3 (3+) Achieved
Comment	The results achieved have exceeded the target of this indicator.

1.2. Output	UNCAC Pacific reviews supported
Indicator	At least 6 Focal Points supported in UNCAC self-assessment, focusing on UNCAC Chapter II
Baseline	1
Target	7 (7+) Achieved

Comment	<p>UN-PRAC continued to provide support to Focal Points and governmental experts from the Pacific region on all issues and communications relating to UNCAC country reviews, specifically with the Cook Islands, Nauru, Niue, Palau, Papua New Guinea, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga and Vanuatu.</p> <p>During this reporting period, UN-PRAC supported the Focal Points of the Cook Islands, Palau, Nauru, Niue, Samoa, Tonga, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu.</p> <p>As noted above, two executive summaries of Nauru and Fiji were finalized and published at the 12th session of the Implementation Review Group (IRG) on 14–18 June 2021.</p> <p>There was also support provided to the reviewers of Papua New Guinea and New Zealand in completing the desk review, and to the reviewers of Palau in finalizing Palau’s country report and executive summary. Palau’s executive summary should be available at the next session of the IRG.</p> <p>The results achieved have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>
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Indicator	Facilitate at least 1 country visits
Baseline	0
Target	4 (4+) Achieved
Comment	<p>In light of the current global pandemic, UN-PRAC did not facilitate any country visits in this reporting period.</p> <p>However, the results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

1.3. Output	PICs contributed to the broader anti-corruption agenda
Indicator	At least 10 PICs participate in the IRG and CoSP (not necessarily all at the same time)
Baseline	0
Target	10 (10+) Achieved

CommentThe Special Session of the General Assembly against Corruption

Due to COVID-19, no PICs participated in-person at intersessional meetings, including sessions on preparations for the special session of the General Assembly against corruption (UNGASS) (see: <https://ungass2021.unodc.org/ungass2021/index.html>). However, PICs made written contributions, with UN-PRAC support, and attended some sessions virtually of the text informals in preparation of the UNGASS Political Declaration from January to June 2021. The adopted Declaration is available at: <https://undocs.org/en/A/S-32/L.1>.

Kiribati, Samoa, Palau, Nauru and Tonga participated in one or more of the virtual sessions of the IRG and UNGASS informals. Informals in 2021 were held on 11-12 January, 19 January, 12 February and 24-26 February to progress the text. The IRG was held on 22-23 February 2021. The 22-24 March informals led to the 7 May Conference of the States Parties to UNCAC adoption meeting of the draft Political Declaration for UNGASS. While no PICs formally attended the UNGASS from 2-4 June, government and parliament representatives from Kiribati, Tonga and Papua New Guinea (as well as Australia and New Zealand), along with media representatives from most PICs participated in UN-PRAC's pre-UNGASS and UNGASS side-event (in association with the Global Organisation of Parliamentarians Against Corruption (GOPAC)) webinars.

Building on her work with UN-PRAC on youth and business integrity, and upon nomination by UN-PRAC, Solomon Islands young entrepreneur Millicent Barty featured as a keynote speaker representing the Pacific at the Virtual Youth Forum to Contribute to the United Nations Special Session of the General Assembly on anti-corruption (<https://ungass2021.unodc.org/ungass2021/en/youth-forum.html>).

The role for Pacific Parliamentarians in the UNGASS, co-presented by the GOPAC Oceania Region and UN-PRAC, was held on 22 April for Pacific Parliamentarians. Keynote presentations were made by the President Taneti Maamau (Kiribati), Tongan Parliamentarian Lord Fusitu'a and Papua New Guinea deputy Public Accounts Committee Chair, Governor Gary Juffa.

A week prior to UNGASS a regional webinar, "[Teieniwa Vision](#) and the Pacific Voice in the UNGASS" was promoted. It was facilitated by the Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists Network (PACJN), UN-PRAC and the Pacific Islands News Association (PINA) in the build up to UNGASS, hosted virtually from Samoa and Fiji. This created media awareness of UNGASS and led to Pacific media coverage of UNGASS activities, including the major side events which had UN-PRAC participation (see more details under Outcome 3).

Adoption of Teieniwa Vision by Pacific Islands Forum Leaders

While reference to the actual Teieniwa Vision did not remain in the final edit of the UNGASS Political Declaration adopted on 2 June, the adoption of the UNGASS Political Declaration will serve as a companion piece, within the context of UNCAC and SDG 16, for implementation of the Teieniwa Vision and the Pacific voice. On 5 February, the Pacific Islands Forum Leaders' Meeting adopted Teieniwa Vision as the anti-corruption roadmap for PICs' engagement through PIFS processes. All 18 Pacific Islands Forum Leaders (including the 14 PICs working with UN-PRAC) adopted the Teieniwa Vision as the regional roadmap at the Leaders Forum in February 2021.

UN-PRAC has continued to work extensively with the Pacific Island Forum Secretariat (PIFS) to provide advice on how the Teieniwa Vision can be

progressed through the PIFS Ministerial and Leaders' meetings processes later in 2021. It is to be noted that the PIFS adoption of Teieniwa Vision was a featured discussion point during UN-PRAC's pre-UNGASS regional webinar with PACJN.

Human Rights and Corruption (with a focus on during COVID-19)

Human rights and corruption has become exacerbated during COVID-19, which is why it has been a focus of UN-PRAC during this reporting period.

UN-PRAC in close partnership with the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) developed a policy brief on the intersection between human rights and corruption in the Pacific, both generally and in light of COVID-19.

The policy brief spotlights corruption as a threat to human rights in PICs, particularly during the COVID-19 pandemic. The policy brief reviews PIC engagement in key international human rights and policy frameworks as they relate to corruption and in UNCAC, before considering how corruption threatens democracy, human rights and the rule of law, as well as specific human rights.

The policy brief highlights how corruption during COVID-19 risks rolling back the Pacific's progress on Agenda 2030 and the SDGs. It concludes with a number of practical policy-oriented recommendations that could help reduce the threat of corruption to human rights enjoyment during the pandemic in PICs.

After several rounds of comments from UNDP and UNODC and also the latest inputs and review by OHCHR, a solid draft was the focus of a peer review webinar held on 5 March. The peer review of the policy brief included representatives of the New Zealand Ombudsman Office, OHCHR and the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner (8 Female/ 2 Male). Following a process of final internal review and quality assurance, the policy brief will be finalized in Q3 of 2021.

As indicated in Output 2.4 below, UN-PRAC also produced a video on human rights and corruption (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z1Snw5Rgc_o).

One of the template media launches prepared by PACJN under Output 3.1 provides for a future knowledge-sharing session for Pacific journalists and a launch of the UN-PRAC human rights policy brief in the latter half of 2021.

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

2. Outcome	Pacific States parties more effectively implement UNCAC and work towards the achievement of SDG 16
Indicator	At least 3 PICs implement National Anti-Corruption Strategies

Baseline	0
Target	3 (3+) Achieved
Comment	<p>UN-PRAC has continued to engage with the Federated States of Micronesia, Kiribati, Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu in relation to their draft/ongoing National Anti-Corruption Strategies (NACS).</p> <p>UN-PRAC also had virtual engagements with the Cook Islands, Nauru and Samoa in relation to the drafting of a possible NACS going forwards to help guide and shape their anti-corruption efforts, using their UNCAC reviews as a basis.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

2.1. Output	Anti-corruption reforms prioritized by PICs as a result of the UNCAC Review Mechanism
Indicator	At least 4 implementation plans to the UNCAC review follow-ups developed
Baseline	0
Target	4 (4+) Achieved
Comment	The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

Indicator	At least 8 UNCAC review follow-up workshops (both first and second review cycles) held
Baseline	6
Target	14 (14+) Achieved
Comment	<p>UNCAC review follow-up virtual engagements were held with a number of PICs during the reporting period including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vanuatu on 27 May 2021 with the Public Prosecutor and Ombudsman (4 Females/ 6 males); • Samoa on 9 June 2021 with primarily the UNCAC focal points in the Public Service Commission (9 Females);

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cook Islands on 18 June 2021 with the Chair of the Anti-Corruption Committee, the UNCAC Focal Point (2 Females/ 2 males); and • Nauru on 23 June 2021 with the Secretary of Justice, the UNCAC Focal Point (2 Females/ 1 male).
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2.2. Output	National anti-corruption legislation and policies strengthened in line with UNCAC and the Development Agenda 2030
Indicator	At least 4 PICs supported to develop national anti-corruption strategies to strengthen/prioritize anti-corruption efforts
Baseline	1
Target	5 (5+) Achieved
Comment	<p>As noted above, UN-PRAC has continued to engage with the Federated States of Micronesia, Kiribati, Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea and Vanuatu in relation to their draft/ ongoing NACS.</p> <p>UN-PRAC reinvigorated discussions with Vanuatu on their draft NACS with the Ombudsman, who was recently tasked with corruption prevention in the country. On 18 June 2021, the Chair of the Anti-Corruption Committee and UNCAC Focal Point, reaffirmed the Cook Islands' interest in exploring the development of a NACS going forwards. Samoa also confirmed that it will be developing a NACS, which is included in its Public Administration Sector Plan (in year 3 i.e. 2023). It is to be noted that in 2020, Samoa established the National Anti-Corruption Committee with the Public Service Commissioner as the Chair. These discussions will continue in the second half of 2021.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

Indicator	At least 8 PICs supported to establish/strengthen AC legislation/policies
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Baseline	5
Target	8 (8+) Achieved

CommentWhistleblower Protection

Collaboration with Pacific Islands Law Officers Network (PILON) to produce three webinars for Pacific law officers, based on UN-PRAC's work on whistleblower protection was advanced during this reporting period.

The first webinar in the series, 'Developing comprehensive whistleblower protections: An overview', was released on the PILON Members Zone website on 31 March (32 online participants). The second webinar was released on 30 April (58 online participants). The first two covered foundational aspects of whistleblower protection, such as:

- Who is a whistleblower;
- Who and what kind of information should be protected by whistleblower laws; and
- What should you consider when developing a whistleblower protection policy.

The third webinar was released on 30 May and dealt with good practice implementation, namely how to actually establish a whistleblower protection framework (44 online participants). On behalf of the PILON Corruption Working Group, the webinars will remain on the Members Zone website for ongoing use.

Right to Information

Right to Information (RTI) regimes were enhanced in the Solomon Islands through the facilitation of an informative session on 17 March in collaboration with UNDP Solomon Islands. This session included 18 participants from government departments and agencies responsible for information sharing (6 Female/ 12 Male). The session included speakers from UN-PRAC, the Right to Information Unit in Vanuatu, the New Zealand Office of the Ombudsman and the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner on topics such as RTI principles, oversight bodies, information requests and steps to develop legislation were covered.

Samoa's RTI policy is also being reviewed by UN-PRAC, and it is intended that this policy will later form the structure for Samoa's RTI law.

Vanuatu was also supported to develop a Terms of Reference for digitalization of their RTI platform and an associated mobile application, which will come to fruition in the second half of 2021.

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

Indicator	At least two countries supported to mainstream Goal 16 into their development strategies and/or set and monitor related anti-corruption targets
Baseline	0
Target	2 (2+) Achieved
Comment	<p><u>Mainstreaming Anti-Corruption into the Sustainable Development Agenda</u></p> <p>UN-PRAC has prepared a draft analysis of integrating anti-corruption measures into the sustainable development agenda in the Pacific. This analysis looks at how and why anti-corruption measures should be integrated into the SDGs. This background analysis will be codified into a brief guidance and information note in the second half of 2021.</p> <p><u>Support to the Public Accounts Committee of Kiribati</u></p> <p>Presentations were made to the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) of Kiribati Parliament on 10 March on the role of PAC in combating corruption, including oversight of UNCAC and SDG commitments in sync with the Kiribati 2030 Vision, national planning, UNCAC review and Teieniwa Vision. This was held in partnership with PILON, UNDP Effective Governance and the Pacific Association of Supreme Audit Institutions (PASAI) (4 Females/ 5 males). PAC members progressed issues of oversight in relation to asset management and PAC engagement in the budget process based on UN-PRAC support.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

2.3. Output	National anti-corruption institutional frameworks and capacities strengthened in line with UNCAC and the Development Agenda 2030
Indicator	At least 4 anti-corruption institutions are trained and are performing their functions
Baseline	0
Target	4 (4+) Achieved

CommentSolomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption

During this reporting period, UN-PRAC has worked closely with the newly established Solomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption (SIICAC) to assist its Commissioner, Sir Frank Kabui, the board and staff to build their capacity. A major component of this training was the knowledge sharing with established anti-corruption agencies, including the Fiji Independent Commission Against Corruption (FICAC) and the Anti-Corruption Commission (CAC) in Timor-Leste. The initial February webinar session was presented by international anti-corruption experts from UNDP, UNODC, the UNDP Solomon Islands Transparency and Accountability for the People of Solomon Islands Project (TAP). Five follow-up knowledge-sharing sessions between FICAC and SIICAC were subsequently undertaken in April-May, in close coordination with UNDP Solomon Islands.

Interim Independent Commission Against Corruption of Papua New Guinea

During this period, UN-PRAC also worked closely with the interim ICAC Commissioner of Papua New Guinea, Mr. Thomas Eluh and his team to build their capacity in starting to put the ICAC Act of 2020 into effect. This engagement led to the interim Commissioner delivering a press release for the public to understand what stage of development the ICAC is at, what to expect and by when, including challenges that the ICAC will face in being established. He said that the Commissioner and his/her two Deputies should be in position by the end of 2021; staff of the ICAC by mid-2022; and the ICAC up and running by 2023. An UN-PRAC consultant further advised Mr. Eluh on organizational and personnel issues raised in the creation of the new agency. He provided options for how to organize the Commission and recommended a process for appointing the Commissioner and the two Deputy Commissioners.

Office of the Public Prosecutor in Vanuatu

Vanuatu's Public Prosecutor, Mr. Josaia Naigulevu reached out to UN-PRAC requesting support as he had been assigned the functions of investigating and prosecuting corruption matters. The Ombudsman was tasked with the function of corruption prevention. The division of these functions among existing institutions was in lieu of establishing an ICAC, which is in line with the advice previously given by UN-PRAC to the Chair of the Anti-Corruption Committee. UN-PRAC's consultant has supported Mr. Naigulevu with the development of a manual for Vanuatu investigators covering the handling of electronic evidence, interviewing techniques, evidence management, and other topics related to investigating and prosecuting corruption and other financial crimes.

Banking Commission of the Republic of the Marshall Islands

The UN-PRAC consultant has been working together with the Banking Commissioner and his team to support them to produce an assessment on money laundering through the offshore sector. This will help guide the Commissioner's next steps as he seeks to regulate the offshore sector and address any shortcoming from the assessment.

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

Indicator

Technical advice on institutional strengthening provided to at least 5 PICs

Baseline	2
Target	5 (5+) Achieved
Comment	<p>As detailed above, UN-PRAC worked with the SIICAC of the Solomon Islands, interim ICAC of Papua New Guinea, Office of the Public Prosecutor in Vanuatu and the Banking Commission of the Republic of the Marshall Islands during this reporting period.</p> <p><u>Corruption Risks in Public Procurement and Oversight Mechanisms during COVID-19</u></p> <p>A series of virtual trainings were provided on the mitigation of corruption risks in public procurement and oversight mechanisms in response to COVID-19. The first one was tailored to the Federated States of Micronesia on 20 May (19 Females/ 17 males). Resource people from the Federated States of Micronesia included: Joses Gallen, Sr., Secretary of Justice and Attorney-General; Leonito Bacalando, Jr., Assistant Attorney-General; and Jesse Mihkel, Assistant Attorney-General.</p> <p>The second training was tailored to Tuvalu and held on 23 May (3 Females/ 4 males). The beneficiaries included the Tuvalu Central Procurement Unit, Internal Audit Department, Police Force and the Office of the Attorney-General.</p> <p>The last training was a knowledge sharing session with the media through PACJN. This was held on 15 May and part of the UN-PRAC and PACJN series of six webinars to upskill Pacific media on anti-corruption issues. The webinar was hosted out of the Media Association of Tonga Office with participation online from regional Pacific journalists (23 Females/ 15 males).</p> <p><u>Public Reporting</u></p> <p>UN-PRAC produced a handbook on 'Public Reporting and Access to Information - Improving Public Reporting in Public Service Institutions in the Pacific'. The handbook is being finalized and edited, and will be launched in the second half of 2021. The draft handbook also formed the basis of the presentations and discussions in two webinars: on 15 April, during the knowledge-sharing webinar, 'Public Reporting and Access to Information for Government Officials' from Fiji, Samoa and the Solomon Islands (7 Females/ 8 males); and on 21 April for Pacific journalists, as outlined below in Output 3.1, hosted by PINA and the Media Association of Solomon Islands, in partnership with the UNDP Solomon Islands (28 Females/ 15 males).</p> <p>The handbook and the webinars focused on public reporting in the context of UNCAC, the Agenda 2030 and SDGs. The focus was on identifying practical good practices reported in existing anti-corruption knowledge products, so that they might be considered by relevant stakeholders, adapted and applied to public reporting in PICs. It specifically addressed public reporting with reference to PICs' implementation of UNCAC article 10 (public reporting) as it relates to regional commitments outlined in the Teieniwa Vision and SDG 16 requirements for transparency, accountability and promoting the right to information. It considered gender dimensions to public reporting and potential measures to address this. The media webinar also looked at international and regional commitments in public</p>

reporting, including public reporting and oversight challenges in public financing and budgets, Constituency Development Funds (CDFs) transparency, and how public reporting and access to information processes contribute to improve transparency, integrity and accountability in public administrations and vice-versa.

Health Sector Corruption Risk Assessment and Mitigation Plan

The draft 'Manual on Developing a Health Sector Corruption Risk Assessment and Mitigation Plan' was produced after consultation, including with the Auditor-General of the Republic of the Marshall Islands, UNODC and UNDP. It further drew on the findings of the Papua New Guinea Public Accounts Committee Inquiry into the procurement, supply and distribution of medicines in Papua New Guinea. A sub-regional workshop to be hosted by the Republic of the Marshall Islands was postponed to the second half of 2021, and UN-PRAC has produced a complete package of training presentations virtually to be used in this virtual workshop.

'A Health Procurement Risks Knowledge Session for Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists' was held on 13 April 2021, as part of the six PACJN media webinars, outlined in Output 3.1 below. Presentations were made by Hon. Gary Juffa, Deputy Chairman, Public Accounts Committee and Chair of the Special Committee on Public Sector Reform of Papua New Guinea and PNG Lae News Bureau Editor for EMTV, Scott Waide. It was hosted by Papua New Guinea Media Council and PINA (19 Females/ 17 males).

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

2.4. Output	South-South anti-corruption learning encouraged and effective knowledge sharing promoted
Indicator	At least 1 publication on the implementation of UNCAC Chapters II and/or V produced, stakeholders acquainted with the content and feedback obtained
Baseline	0
Target	1 (1+) Achieved
Comment	The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

Indicator	At least 1 specific development theme covered by an anti-corruption study
Baseline	0
Target	1 (1+) Achieved

Comment	<p>During this reporting period, a consultant was hired to work on a behavioural insights publication on people effectiveness in public services in PICs.</p> <p>UN-PRAC also made a submission to the Chair of the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade of the Australian Parliament, specifically a submission to the Inquiry into expanding membership of the Comprehensive and Progressive Agreement for Trans-Pacific Partnership (https://www.apf.gov.au/DocumentStore.ashx?id=73705954-2d81-49c5-b1d9-8f4953fec312&subId=702826).</p> <p>Additionally, UN-PRAC produced drafts for two studies: one on corruption in fisheries and the other on the status of whistleblower protection in the Pacific. These studies will be finalized in the second half of 2021.</p>
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Indicator	At least 3 PICs performed peer-to-peer anti-corruption policy development
Baseline	0
Target	3 (3+) Achieved

Comment

UN-PRAC facilitated peer-to-peer learning and knowledge-sharing through South-South exchange platforms.

Masterclass on Anti-Corruption for Emerging Pacific Leaders

UN-PRAC facilitated a masterclass for high-level anti-corruption professionals from Kiribati, Samoa, Fiji, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands and the Republic of the Marshall Islands on 19 and 22 April. This was offered by Professor Adam Graycar, a professor of public policy at the University of Adelaide (Australia). The class was framed around international anti-corruption commitments: UNCAC, SDGs, but also the Teieniwa Vision. During the discussions, it was recognized that the Vision was an important milestone for the Pacific. The participants acknowledged that the masterclass helped them gain knowledge and skills, and became a small community beyond the class that can continue cooperating and exchanging knowledge among themselves.

Rule of Law in Governance - Public Sector Corruption

UN-PRAC presented in February on public sector corruption in the Pacific and UN-PRAC's work to the LAWASIA Webinar. This included lawyers from the Law Council of Australia, South Pacific Lawyers Association and Commonwealth Lawyers Association. Approximately 550 participants from across 67 jurisdictions participated in the 'Opening Ceremony & Inaugural Webinar - Rule of Law in Governance: Public Sector Corruption' webinar facilitated by UN-PRAC and other speakers on key aspects of corruption and corrupt practices in the public sector. The webinar recording is available on the LAWASIA website: <https://lawasia.asn.au/rule-law-governance-public-sector-corruption>.

Virtual Youth Forum to Contribute to UNGASS

Pacific youth participated in the 'Virtual Youth Forum to Contribute to the UNGASS on Challenges and Measures To Prevent And Combat Corruption And Strengthen International Cooperation'. The Solomon Islands youth entrepreneur was a keynote speaker at the roundtable on 'Corruption and Its Effect on Young People'. Over 300 participants from 93 countries participated in the Forum on 24-26 May.

Eighth Asia-Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (APFSD8)

For the Eighth Asia-Pacific Forum on Sustainable Development (APFSD8) on 23-26 March, the Asia Pacific Regional CSO Engagement Mechanism (AP-RCM) included support from the CSOs' SDG 16 Roundtable for the Teieniwa Vision in the CSO SDG16 submission at APFSD. The submission specifically made reference to: "To address corruption and SDG 16.5 ensure National Anti-Corruption Strategies and policies are adopted and implemented through a participatory process which includes our civil society, youth, private sector, parliamentarians, media and other stakeholders as advocated by Pacific stakeholders in support of Teieniwa Vision adopted in Kiribati, to strengthen public awareness and the right to information."

Private Sector

As detailed below in Output 3.2, in private sector trainings, south-south exchanges were cornerstone to learning outcomes. Exchanges took place between Fiji, the Solomon Islands, Palau and Samoa young and women entrepreneurs along with their respective Chambers of Commerce.

	<p>As noted above under Output 2.3, six virtual webinars took place between FICAC and SIICAC.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>
Indicator	At least 4 Project newsletters produced and disseminated
Baseline	0
Target	4 (4+) Achieved

CommentProject Newsletter and AP-INTACT Pacific News

UN-PRAC's December 2020 newsletter was distributed to beneficiaries in January 2021 (see: [https://www.unodc.org/documents/southeastasiaandpacific//pacific/newsletter/2020.12.21 Dec 2020 newsletter.v9.full.pdf](https://www.unodc.org/documents/southeastasiaandpacific//pacific/newsletter/2020.12.21%20Dec%2020%20newsletter.v9.full.pdf)).

UN-PRAC's newsletter for the first half of 2021 was produced and distributed in June 2021, covering the more than 40 activities undertaken in this reporting period. There are 865 total email subscribers to the newsletter from UN-PRAC stakeholders.

UN-PRAC contributes weekly updates on anti-corruption news to the AP-INTACT news service. AP-INTACT is the Asia-Pacific Integrity in Action Network, a community of practice facilitated through the UNDP Bangkok Regional Hub. AP-INTACT has 1073 subscribed email recipients across Asia and the Pacific (339 Females/ 373 males/ 361 unspecified), with 1,060 followers on its Twitter account.

Anti-Corruption Advocacy Videos

In 2021, UN-PRAC produced the following videos:

- Youth as Game Changers: With more than 50 per cent of the Pacific population under 25 years of age, youth can be the voice of change for a better world needed now. Through their testimonies, we discovered how corruption affects the youth of the Solomon Islands. We also discovered the solutions that exist with a special emphasis on community-based solutions. See: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PHQZ_ZXyQVg.
- A Pacific Story on Human Rights and Corruption: Corruption poses a serious threat to the realization of all human rights – civil, political, economic, social and cultural. It corrodes respect for the rule of law, weakens democratic institutions and destroys efforts at sustainable development. See: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z1Snw5Rgc_o.
- A Collective Effort to Build a Corruption Free Pacific: UN-PRAC aims to strengthen PICs' national integrity systems, to promote 'clean' governments and create an enabling environment to increase trade, business, investment, and sustainable development in the Pacific. This video detailed the impact on daily lives in Vanuatu and how, from their personal stories, addressing corruption would enhance the delivery of equitable and high-quality services to all Pacific Islanders. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z-8fR0ystAk>
- Corruption Risks in Pacific Health: Corruption is one of the most serious barriers to equitable and quality health care services in the Pacific. Corruption in the health sector results in the misdirection of limited resources towards private interests, channeling government money away from the legitimate purpose of ensuring greater access to health for all. The burden of corruption in the health sector impacts the poor most heavily. PICs are multiplying their efforts to ensure that its population can access quality health services. See: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DRZlqIPpFA8>.
- Corruption Risk in Climate Change: Climate change affects PICs in real and profound ways. Heat waves, floods and droughts affect every aspect of life for Pacific Islands - from nutrition and health, to safety and income. The costs of corruption in climate action and in climate-related sectors can be huge and devastating. Maximizing the effectiveness of climate action finance must include steps to reduce the risks of corruption, as large influxes of resources coupled with an imperative to spend can

create conditions ripe for corruption. See: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FDLdYA5G_aI.

- As part of the FICAC, "I don't accept bribes" campaign (for details, see Outcome 3 below), a short video /advertisement was produced and shown on commercial television in Fiji and through social media. "I don't accept bribes" is the slogan for the nationwide anti-bribery training programs. See: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=93CRAJuB0BU>.

Photography Advocacy

A photographer was engaged to produce eight key visual images that would be able to complement UN-PRAC's anti-corruption advocacy with partners and stakeholders. The key topics guiding the photography were:

- Youth as game changers in Pacific integrity;
- Pacific Unity against Corruption;
- 'Whole of society' approach in fighting against corruption;
- Corruption and SDG3 Health;
- Climate change and corruption;
- Corruption and gender;
- Corruption and human rights; and
- Integrity in sport.

The photographs and accompanying key advocacy messages have been submitted and collated. UN-PRAC will undertake poster production in the second half of 2021.

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

3. Outcome	Social accountability mechanisms and the anti-corruption role of non-State actors strengthened
Indicator	At least another 2 CSOs engaged in UNCAC-related processes
Baseline	1
Target	3 (3+) Achieved
Comment	<p>As outlined in Outcome 1 and Output 3.1, GOPAC, an ECOSOC NGO, engaged in promotion of Teieniwa Vision and Pacific integrity at the IRG, CoSP and UNGASS processes.</p> <p>As outlined below in Output 3.1, PINA in furthering PACJN engaged in UNCAC and UNGASS-related processes. A number of national media NGOs, including from Palau, Tonga, Fiji, Samoa, the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu, hosted forums and webinars for PACJN.</p> <p>As mentioned above, the Solomon Islands Chamber of Commerce and Industry representative also engaged in the UNGASS Youth Forum.</p> <p>The UN-PRAC supported Pacific Youth Forum Against Corruption Network, with 376 members, has participated in a number of UN-PRAC activities as detailed here, including advocacy with national PYFAC groups, production of youth video,</p>

	<p>revision of APTC Youth Advocates Toolkit, USP anti-corruption course and ongoing advocacy in the PYFAC Facebook group online.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>
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3.1. Output	Engagement of non-State actors in the prevention of corruption increased
Indicator	At least 2 pilot projects with non-State actors produced results, lessons learned noted and disseminated with support of UN-PRAC
Baseline	0
Target	2 (2+) Achieved
Comment	<p><u>Anti-Corruption Course at the University of the South Pacific</u></p> <p>The University of the South Pacific (USP), assisted by UN-PRAC and the Education for Justice (E4J) Initiative, developed a 200-level anti-corruption course as part of USP's Leadership, Governance and Human Rights (LGHR) programme to provide anti-corruption knowledge at the tertiary level in a holistic manner throughout the Pacific. This new anti-corruption course at USP aims to help prevent corruption by informing future Pacific leaders of the societal determinants of corruption and the benefits of collective anti-corruption action. While the course will address global issues relating to corruption, it will strongly focus on the Pacific. The course enables the key work of UNCAC and SDG16 to be localized for those engaged in leadership training. The Diploma in Leadership, Governance and Human Rights (DLGHR) was initiated in 2013 at a Diploma level at USP and currently has five core courses. The new 200-level course on anti-corruption will be offered as part of the LGHR programme. The course will be delivered in a blended mode (in person and online) to the 12 Member USP countries. This will ensure that interested Pacific Islanders can have access to these courses. Looking forward, the DLGHR may be potentially upgraded to a Bachelor's level degree. UN-PRAC, in association with E4J programme officers at UNODC, undertook reviews and rewriting of all 13 unit courses.</p> <p>The online Pacific-wide inauguration of the course was held on 16 June, with Dr. Giulio Masasso Paunga, Acting Vice Chancellor of USP officially launching the course. Key stakeholders spoke of the value of anti-corruption education for their sectors, including: Mr. Kameli Batiweti, Chief Executive Officer for the Fiji Commerce and Employers Federation; Mrs. Anne Pakoa, Chief Executive Officer of the Vanuatu Human Rights Coalition; and Mr. Philip Manakako, youth advocate and Assistant Secretary to SIICAC. The UN-PRAC anti-corruption advisers spoke during the launch of the importance of anti-corruption education in the context of UNCAC and the Agenda 2030 and the SDGs. (18 Females/ 21 males).</p> <p><u>Rule of Law in Governance - Public Sector Corruption</u></p> <p>As detailed above, UN-PRAC presented to LAWASIA and the South Pacific Lawyers' Association on the topic of the rule of law in governance in relation to public sector corruption. This included an overview of UN-PRAC's work and regional engagement in public sector integrity.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

Indicator	At least 4 CSOs in PICs have been trained on UNCAC and anti-corruption related matters
Baseline	8
Target	<p>12 (12+) Achieved.</p> <p>As outlined under Output 3.1 and 3.2 below, and in general engagement briefings by UN-PRAC personnel, the following CSOs/non-state actors are some of those that have been trained on UNCAC and anti-corruption related matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fiji Commerce and Employers Federation and Fiji Women Entrepreneurs Business Council; • Palau Chamber of Commerce, including Women Entrepreneurs Network and Young Entrepreneurs Network; • Solomon Islands Chamber of Commerce & Industry; • Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry; • Pacific Youth Forum Against Corruption Network; • Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists Network; • Palau Media Association; • Media Associen belong Vanuatu; • Media Association of Tonga; • Niue Media Council; • JAWS Samoa; • Pacific CSOs at Forum Economic Ministers Meeting; • South Pacific Lawyers' Association; • Vanuatu Human Rights Coalition; • Fiji Association of Sports and National Olympic Committee; and • Cook Islands Association of Citizens Against Corruption. <p>The UN-PRAC team has also continued its ongoing collaboration together with the Transparency International Chapters, notably Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu, New Zealand, Australia and the Pacific Office.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

Indicator	Media engaged in anti-corruption discussions as a result of at least 1 UN-PRAC supported regional media initiative
Baseline	0
Target	1 (1+) Achieved

CommentMedia Strengthening Through the Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists Network

UN-PRAC has been building the capacity of the Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists Network (PACJN) through its partnership with the Pacific Islands News Association (PINA). This partnership commenced in March and is scheduled to conclude in November 2021.

PACJN was launched at the 2019 PINA CEOs' Summit, in partnership with UN-PRAC, to ensure that Pacific journalists are more sustainably trained and prepared, as well as have ownership over their engagement in integrity and anti-corruption reporting.

As it is key for the media to be informed of anti-corruption good practices and accurate, evidence-based information, a webinar series was devised on key issues related to UNCAC, SDG 16 and Pacific priorities. For example, journalists need to work with whistleblowers as sources for stories. Given the wide variance in treatment of whistleblowers legally and ethically, it's important for Pacific journalists to be able to share their experiences of working with whistleblowers within an evidence-based approach to information gathering. After the 'Whistleblower Protection' webinar, the evaluation feedback included: looking out for more learning opportunities in this area; and how to better protect sources of information for their stories.

Six regional webinars were produced by UN-PRAC and PINA for the Pacific media through PACJN during this reporting period:

- 'Anti-Money Laundering Knowledge Sharing Session' on 23 February (14 Females/ 14 males);
- 'Whistleblower Protection' on 31 March (17 Females/ 19 males), in partnership with the Fiji Media Council and Media Association of Vanuatu. This webinar also featured Dan McGarry, Former Media Director of the Vanuatu Daily Post and Anish Chand, Western News Bureau Chief of the Fiji Times;
- 'Health Procurement; An overview of UN-PRAC's draft Manual on Developing a Health Sector Corruption Risk Assessment and Mitigation Plan' on 13 April (19 Females/ 17 males), hosted by the Papua New Guinea Media Council. Presentations were made by Hon. Gary Juffa, Deputy Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee of Papua New Guinea (discussing the Public Accounts Committee Inquiry into the procurement, supply and distribution of medicines in Papua New Guinea) and Chair of the Special Committee on Public Sector Reform, and PNG Lae News Bureau Editor for EMTV, Scott Waide.
- 'Public Reporting and Access to Information' on 21 April (28 Females/ 16 males), hosted by Media Association of Solomon Islands and UNDP Solomon Islands;
- 'Corruption Risks in Public Procurement and Oversight Mechanisms used in response to COVID-19' on 28 April (23 Females/ 15 males), hosted by the Media Association of Tonga; and
- 'Pre-UNGASS Briefing for Media: Teieniwa Vision and Pacific Voice in the UNGASS', a regional webinar facilitated in the build up to UNGASS, on 27 May (18 Females/ 13 males), hosted by the Palau Media Council and featured Palau publisher of the Island Times, Leilani Reklai.

Under the partnership with PINA, there has been a focus on incorporating more accurate identification and analysis of corruption-related Pacific reporting. Through PACJN, this has included: refining the searchable database of PACNEWS and manual collection of anti-corruption stories; better sourcing of national stories from smaller PICs; and an increase in anti-corruption reporting and the quality of reporting.

There has also been an enhanced depth to anti-corruption reporting from PACJN members, such as:

- Dan McGarry: The Village Explainer - What Happened in Vanuatu?
<https://t.co/1MyMtWeTY5>
- Bernadette Carreon: Death at sea: the fisheries inspectors who never came home
<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2021/jun/20/death-at-sea-the-fisheries-inspectors-who-never-came-home>
- Scott Waide: Why our national integrity is suffering & why we should be worried
<https://mylandmycountry.org/development/why-our-national-integrity-is-suffering/>
- Andrew Fanasia: Solomon Islands Medical Association SOPE shortfalls, corruption evident 3.6.21
https://www.solomonstarnews.com/index.php/news/national/item/25686-dr-posala-exposes-sope-shortfalls?fbclid=IwAR2NR61tZmXPtr_hFWfqj7DmFJ5QsZNdKZ2pweSEuSFDE-h4NHZa5YcSxU
- PACNEWS 2: Thu 03 Jun 2021 6 stories from UNGASS www.pina.com.fj
- Rashneel Kumar: Crusaders against corruption 2.2.21
<https://www.cookislandsnews.com/internal/national/local/crusaders-against-corruption/>
- Rashneel Kumar: Infrastructure boss suspended, joins husband under police investigation 6 May 2021
<https://www.cookislandsnews.com/internal/national/local/infrastructure-boss-suspended-joins-husband-under-police-investigation/>
- Makereta Komai: Key role for Pacific media in making corruption commitments accountable 27.5.21
<https://beta.pina.com.fj/2021/05/27/key-role-for-pacific-media-in-making-corruption-commitments-accountable/>
- Grant Walton: Solomon Islands ICAC: how did it happen?
<https://beta.pina.com.fj/2021/06/10/solomon-islands-icac-how-did-it-happen/>
- Scott Waide: What are the challenges in prosecuting cases of corruption and how can they be overcome? PANELISTS: ... Scott Waide | Journalist, EMTV 17 May 2021
<https://ict.gov.pg/brash-sharing-and-access-to-information-can-empower-individuals/>

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

3.2. Output	Multi-stakeholder regional networks and fora for anti-corruption functional
Indicator	At least 1 more regional forum/network functional

Baseline	0
Target	1 (1+) Achieved
Comment	<p><u>Parliamentarians' Engagement</u></p> <p>"The Role for Pacific Parliamentarians in the UNGASS 2021" webinar was held on 20 April. It was co-presented by GOPAC Oceania and UN-PRAC as part of their ongoing partnership. Participants included the Kiribati President, Papua New Guinea Oro Governor and Public Accounts Committee Deputy Chair, the GOPAC Oceania and Tonga Chair, and the global GOPAC Chair, the Speaker of Qatar's Shura Council (8 Females/ 12 males).</p> <p>The UNGASS webinar side-event for Parliamentarians, an official side-event to UNGASS 2021, saw UN-PRAC engagement on Pacific parliamentary involvement in UNGASS, UNCAC and Teieniwa Vision implementation on 3 June (37 Females/ 41 males).</p> <p><u>Youth Engagement through Sport Networks</u></p> <p>The Toolkit on Integrity and Sport for Pacific Youth was drafted and will be produced in the second half of 2021. The first training on "Integrity and Sport for Pacific Youth" for Fijian assistant youth officers was held in Fiji on 13 May.</p> <p>This training was a partnership with the Fiji Department of Youth and Sport and the Fiji National Sports Commission. Resource persons included the Fiji Association of Sports and National Olympic Committee (FASANOC); FICAC; Senior Sports Officer and Head of the Sports Unit for the Fiji Ministry of Youth and Sports; Ms Makelesi Bulikiobo (two-time Olympian - 2004 and 2008 - and former Sprint Queen of Fiji and the Pacific), who is the Sports Development Officer at FASANOC. A request was made for follow-up workshops on implementation in the second half of 2021 (22 Females/ 18 males).</p> <p>UN-PRAC also created stand-alone workshop learning online modules to accompany the Toolkit so that future training can be rolled out, with lessons learned from the Fiji workshop, to other PICs that have expressed interest. These include Palau, Kiribati and Tuvalu.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

Indicator	At least 2 anti-corruption initiatives generated
Baseline	1
Target	3 (3+) Achieved

CommentReview of Pacific Youth Anti-Corruption Advocates' Toolkit

The initiative with the Australia Pacific Training Coalition (APTC) includes updating the 2015 produced UN-PRAC Pacific Youth Anti-Corruption Advocate's Toolkit. The updated Toolkit builds on UN-PRAC's work with young people since 2015 and is designed to help young people with their advocacy against corruption. It recognizes their creativity and energy as advocates for integrity, transparency and accountability. UN-PRAC aims to empower young anti-corruption advocates to recognize and develop their skills to mobilize people to be champions for integrity. This updated Toolkit will be published in 2021. The interactive Toolkit also includes links to Pacific youth peers in videos such as "How to add creativity to your anti-corruption campaign" (see: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RnjzytM6ykY>).

Women and Youth Entrepreneurs' Integrity

The workshop, "Protecting Your Business Against Corruption: Making Use of the Anti-Corruption Toolkit for Women-Owned Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises" was held in Palau on 8 March. This was preceded by six women entrepreneurs participating in the initial focus group to set priorities and cultural inputs for the training and the Anti-Corruption Toolkit for Palau's Women Entrepreneurs. Stakeholders included Palau Chamber of Commerce (PCOC), the Special Prosecutor, UNDP Samoa, Women Entrepreneurs Business Council Coordinator, a Fijian female entrepreneur from the Fiji Commerce and Employers Federation (FCEF), Samoa Commerce and Employers Federation, and the Small Business Development Center in Palau. The training was recorded in the Media List Record, giving the training and toolkit considerable local coverage in local Belau language (49 Females/ 12 males).

The Anti-Corruption Toolkit for Palau's Women Entrepreneurs was developed for women entrepreneurs and launched on 24 June at a mixer to inaugurate the Palau Women Entrepreneurs' Group within PCOC (49 Females/ 11 males).

The Business Integrity for Palau Young Entrepreneurs Workshop was facilitated as part of an integrity strengthening project between UN-PRAC and PCOC. UN-PRAC, PCOC, the Palau Special Prosecutor, Australian Ambassador to Palau, Bureau of Taxation and Revenue of Palau, Bank of Guam and the Samoa Chamber of Commerce participated in an all-day workshop on 4 May with 67 young entrepreneurs (44 Females/ 23 males). Prior to this, a focus group workshop for the development of the Business Integrity for Palau Youth Entrepreneurs Workshop agenda was held on 28 April (7 Females/ 6 males). The outcome of this young entrepreneurs training saw Palau youth collaborate on an "Outcome Document for Palau Young Entrepreneurs Commitments Declaration", which was presented at a Young Entrepreneurs Mixer on 3 June (23 Females/ 19 males).

The Fiji Women Entrepreneurs Anti-Corruption Toolkit was presented to 95 WEBC participants who graduated from the Academy for Women Entrepreneurs on 17 March at the US Embassy in Suva (95 Females).

The UN-PRAC and Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry drafted Code of Conduct was translated into local language along with information about UNCAC for women entrepreneurs, "TULAFONO O AMIOGA MO GALUEGA A LE FAALAPOTOPOTOGA O PISINISI TUMA'OTI I SAMOA" in March 2021. It will be

used in upcoming July/August workshops by the Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Fiji Youth Entrepreneurs Council (YEC) launched their Outcome Statement with UN-PRAC and FCEF after the development work in 2021, following on from late 2020 workshops. The Outcome Statement was launched in Suva with FCEF/YEC, FICAC, the Fiji Ministry of Youth, Ministry of Commerce and UN-PRAC. The event also launched the new youth video UN-PRAC produced (see: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PHQZ_ZXyQVg) on 18 March (16 Females/ 13 males).

The PCOC Focus Group workshop was held to scope out the needs and content for an anti-corruption and integrity focused companion guide to the 2014 Republic of Palau Business Resource Guide on 28 June (9 Females/ 6 males). The actual training workshop and production of the companion guide will be undertaken in July/ August.

Ongoing planning and meetings continued with the Samoa Chamber of Commerce and Industry for their planned women entrepreneurs and young entrepreneurs workshops in July/ August.

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator. In this reporting period, UN-PRAC's private sector engagement included 287 females and 90 males.

Indicator	At least 2 partnerships on anti-corruption initiated
Baseline	0
Target	2 (2+) Achieved
Comment	<p><u>APTC Initiative</u></p> <p>As outlined above in Output 3.2, APTC was engaged to upgrade the Pacific Youth Anti-Corruption Advocates' Toolkit.</p> <p>Moreover, a two-day training for Fiji-based APTC staff based on the 'APTC: Education Program (Pilot 3) - Anti-corruption for APTC Staff - Pacific Region Handbook', developed with UN-PRAC, was held on 12-13 January (14 Females/ 9 males). A subsequent training was provided to the APTC staff, trainers/instructors who will further deliver the new modules to students. This was held on 24-25 March in Suva (15 Females/ 8 males).</p> <p>The Handbook development began in late 2020 involving discussions and consultations with an advisory group to create an anti-corruption module and anti-corruption component of the leadership module that is relevant and specific to the Pacific context. The Handbook took into consideration UNODC's Education for Justice (E4J) anti-corruption modules. It incorporates issue-specific components, including in particular in relation to the role of youth in preventing and fighting corruption. It aims to ensure that the proposed educational contents/modules embrace a holistic approach to addressing corruption and are firmly grounded in UNCAC and the SDGs.</p>

	<p>While some participating staff reported initial scepticism about the value of such trainings and their relevance to their day-to-day work, post training interviews with staff as well as a review of the evaluations indicated that there was a high degree of satisfaction with the trainings. The connections between the Staff Code of Conduct in particular and anti-corruption efforts were recognized and appreciated.</p> <p>As outlined in Output 3.1 above, a partnership was also established with PINA to support PACJN and another with the University of the South Pacific that led to the development and launch of the new anti-corruption course.</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>
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3.3. Output	Performance and service delivery of selected institutions improved as a result of enhanced accountability
Indicator	At least 4 national Parliaments have engaged in improving their oversight and accountability roles through the work of specific committees in partnership with UN-PRAC
Baseline	1
Target	5 (5+) Achieved
Comment	<p>The Kiribati Public Accounts Committee (PAC) engaged with UN-PRAC in two sessions on strengthening anti-corruption awareness, budgets and SDGs. Both the Speaker and the Clerk of the Kiribati Parliament sought and received advice from UN-PRAC on the Committee's role and relationships with Kiribati integrity agencies. UN-PRAC also presented during the Kiribati Parliament Induction Programme for the PAC, 'Session 6: The Role of PAC in Combating Corruption' on 10 March (4 Females/ 5 males).</p> <p>The Papua New Guinea PAC and the Special Committee on Public Sector Reform engaged with UN-PRAC during the pre-UNGASS information session for Pacific Parliamentarians and UN-PRAC's media webinar on health procurement on 13 April.</p> <p>The Chair of the Tonga Standing Committee on Anti-Corruption and GOPAC Tonga Chair, Lord Fusitu'a participated in preparation for and participation in the pre-UNGASS information session for Pacific Parliamentarians.</p> <p>The Chair of the GOPAC Samoa Parliamentary Committee, Taefu Lemi Taefu, also participated in preparation for the pre-UNGASS information session for Pacific Parliamentarians.</p> <p>Advice from UN-PRAC on Committee oversight was also sought from and provided to Tuvalu and Kiribati Members of Parliament (1 Female/ 2 males).</p> <p>The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.</p>

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Indicator	At least 3 partnership initiatives for improved service delivery have demonstrated results, supported through UN-PRAC
Baseline	0
Target	3 (3+) Achieved
Comment	<p><u>Promoting Public Service Integrity for Improved Service Delivery for Fijians</u></p> <p>In 2020, UN-PRAC partnered with FICAC on promoting integrity and ethics among public servants in Fiji for improved service delivery. This initiative was framed around the importance of abiding by the highest principles of integrity and not accepting or receiving bribes in line with SDG 16 and UNCAC. One of the main goals of the campaign was to improve the service delivery to the citizens of Fiji through efficient, transparent and accountable public service. To achieve the above objectives, UN-PRAC supported FICAC to launch a public service nation-wide, 'I do not accept bribes' campaign which was officially launched on 9 December 2020, International Anti-Corruption Day (IACD). The 2020 observance of IACD and the launch of the 'I don't accept bribes' campaign was followed by a series of trainings in Fiji to the public service in 2021. This specifically prioritized high-risk institutions that are of critical importance for the service delivery to citizens.</p> <p>93 institutions were earmarked for the initial training programs and individual launch programs. Until June 2021, seven institutions were covered: 1) Land Transport Authority; 2) Unit Trust of Fiji; 3) Agro Marketing Authority; 4) Reserve Bank of Fiji; 5) Housing Authority of Fiji and Public Rental Board; 6) iTaukei Land Trust Board; and 7) the Office of the Auditor General.</p> <p>The partnership between UN-PRAC and FICAC was well seen throughout the events and while FICAC is gradually taking ownership, UN-PRAC continues to be a key partner throughout the campaign. The support for the campaign was strong with all institutions being represented by the Heads and Boards showing high-level commitment and a vital commitment from the top.</p> <p>Up until the end of June, a total of 931 officers from within these institutions were trained through an intensive awareness-raising program. Over 700 officers were trained in the Central Division, which is from Lami to Nausori, making 75% of total officers trained while approximately 224 were from the Western Division, making up the remaining 25%. Over 950 badges have been disseminated to the above institutions. Another 12 institutions were lined up and the Northern Division was planned for May; however, due to the outbreak of the second wave of COVID-19 in Fiji, there has been a restriction in movements and temporary postponement of these training programs.</p> <p>The analysis of the evaluations received from training participants have demonstrated a positive impact of the campaign to date. There is clearly a cultural and mind shift change within these institutions as reported by the</p>

participants. All staff trained within the first seven institutions noted that this training helped to refresh their knowledge and empowered them with accurate information on bribery and how to identify the red flags within their institution's work processes and standard operating procedures. The importance of anti-bribery for improved service-delivery to citizens was among the key messages of the training. Nine out of the ten officers noted that they would report incidences of bribery to FICAC should they experience or suspect any such act happening within the institution. All seven institutions noted their interest for future training programs on bribery and the management of red flags within the institutions, while four institutions have included FICAC training as part of their annual training calendar.

As per the 2021 annual training and awareness plan developed jointly with UN-PRAC, the intention was for FICAC to complete at least 40% of the institutions by the end of 2021 and the remaining 60% to be completed by the end of 2022. However, with the current restrictions, the estimation is that FICAC will be able to complete at least 25%, which would be approximately 23 institutions of which seven have already been completed. The remaining 16 will be completed within the next six months through virtual and zoom sessions and should circumstances permit, face-to-face training sessions will be conducted in the second half of the year.

Fostering Multi-Stakeholder Partnerships on Improved Services for Women Entrepreneurs

In 2021, as discussed above, UN-PRAC continued fostering innovative multi-stakeholder partnerships on promoting women's entrepreneurship aimed to open a dialogue on the improvement of institutional services for women-owned businesses. Based on the experiences from Fiji and Solomon Islands, these multi-stakeholder partnerships for improved service delivery were scaled up in Samoa and Palau, with the lead of the respective Chambers of Commerce and in cooperation with local stakeholders and relevant institutions.

Fostering Multi-Stakeholder Partnerships for Enabling Business Environment and Improved Service Delivery for Young Entrepreneurs

In 2021, building on the 2020 work facilitated in Fiji and the Solomon Islands, UN-PRAC continued investing in innovative approaches to forge partnerships around integrity and improved services for young entrepreneurs in the Pacific. This was based on the methodology contained in the "Business Integrity Toolkit for Young Entrepreneurs – How to set up and run your business with integrity", developed as a result of a partnership between two regional initiatives of UNDP, "Promoting a Fair Business Environment in ASEAN" and "Youth Co:Lab".

As addressed above, these partnerships were scaled up to Palau and Samoa. During the workshops, discussion on the mapping of corruption risks faced by young entrepreneurs led to not only businesses being informed, but also institutions on how they can improve service delivery to businesses (e.g. improved transparency, accountability, efficiency, streamlined procedures). More specifically, through UN-PRAC support, in 2020 and 2021, multi-layer horizontal and vertical partnerships have been forged between the private sector and existing government integrity, trade, commerce and agriculture agencies in four PICs.

These results are already tangible and reflected in pro-active registration of businesses, improved multi-sectoral cooperation and advocacy by the private sector for improved government services.

Forging partnerships with Parliaments around performance and service delivery

Throughout its lifetime, UN-PRAC has been forging partnerships with Parliaments across the Pacific including around performance and improved service delivery issues. As explained above, in 2021 alone at least four national Parliaments have engaged in improving their oversight and accountability roles through the work of specific committees in partnership with UN-PRAC.

The results achieved to date have exceeded the target of this indicator.

2.2 Unanticipated results (positive or negative)

COVID-19 and its effects continue to challenge implementation. With no travel possible and work from home orders, this reporting period (like much of 2020) has required the UN-PRAC team to be innovative and draw Pacific beneficiaries into virtual platforms. There has been an increased uptake of these platforms, as highlighted in this report. There is not much of a change anticipated for the rest of 2021. Requests received that fell within the work plan and were assessed as relevant for UN-PRAC could be accommodated by the team. Examples include the masterclass on anti-corruption and the high-level institutional knowledge exchanges between FICAC and SIICAC facilitated by UN-PRAC and UNDP Solomon Islands, to name a few.

2.3 Continued relevance / quality of the design

COVID-19 has exacerbated the challenges of corruption risks. As noted above, there have been a number of requests received from PICs by the UN-PRAC team; some of which can and have been directly addressed through the provision of technical assistance by the team in line with UN-PRAC's workplan, while others have been referred onto other technical assistance partners. There is undeniable demand by PICs to prevent and fight corruption. UN-PRAC, under very restrictive COVID-19 circumstances, remained fully dedicated to implementing all envisaged activities, responding to new requests and adjusting to the emerging circumstances, some of which will be finalized in the second half of 2021. Overall, all targets have been either achieved or exceeded while ensuring continued relevance for Pacific partners and reconfirming the quality of the design of the programme. Some of the ongoing activities will continue and be finalized in the second half of 2021.

3. Work-plan implementation and project management

UN-PRAC is a joint project between UNODC and UNDP that is generously funded by the Australian and New Zealand Governments. Australia's support will expire on 30 June (in this reporting period); with COVID-19, DFAT had requested a no-cost extension of six months by UN-PRAC from 30 December 2020 to 30 June 2021. New Zealand's support will continue through to December 2022. The funding to UN-PRAC is equally split between the two UN agencies. For DFAT, this is part of a broader contribution by the Australian Government in support of UNDP and UNODC's global anti-corruption activities. In practice, these contributions have been reflected through three separate funding agreements with UNDP Headquarters, UNODC Headquarters/ Regional Office for Southeast Asia and the Pacific and the UNDP Pacific Centre, in recognition of the three separate entities with separate funding, management, project and reporting arrangements.

For MFAT, this is part of a broader contribution by New Zealand to the UN system through the Multi-Purpose Trust Fund (MPTF) to which it contributes USD 2,562,800 to both organizations for the period from June 2020 to December 2022. The specific areas funded by MFAT include: RTI regimes;

youth engagement in integrity initiatives; media oversight over management of public resources; regulatory frameworks and capacities for efficient public sector; transparency and accountability in the management of public finances; public reporting in public service institutions; people effectiveness in the public sector; importance of corruption risk assessments and analyses in public/private sector entities; and internal control mechanisms, ethics and compliance in sectors with predominantly women-owned/managed businesses.

All UN-PRAC staff have continued to be on UNDP contracts since Phase 1 of UN-PRAC (all administrative staff are 50:50 funded according to the Service Agreement between UNODC and UNDP), except the UNODC adviser, who is on a UNODC contract. UN-PRAC thus has relied on UNDP's systems, structures and processes for operational, administrative and financial management support to the joint activities. As such, UNDP has been holding the fiduciary responsibility and was responsible for ensuring compliance and management of related risks. Under this initial arrangement, UNODC either paid directly for activities or was invoiced by UNDP upon completion of each joint activity.

In October 2020, UNDP requested for UNODC to amend how it channelled its funding to UNDP for joint activities in the form of a UN-UN Agreement, which was signed on 30 November 2020 by UNDP and UNODC. This arrangement replaced the prior practice of UNDP's invoicing UNODC for joint activities or UNODC paying for activities directly. The new arrangement aimed to allow for UNDP to receive UNODC funds prior to implementation of the activities, not after like in the case of invoicing. This also was aimed to ensure compliance and reduce the financial and operational risks relating to UNDP's pre-financing of UNODC and serving as the operational anchor of the project.

This new arrangement took time to be processed through the UNODC system, and led to delays in the transfer of the funds. As per the UN-UN Agreement, and UNDP policies and procedures, no retroactivity of payment could be made by UNDP from UNODC funds for the joint activities conducted by UN-PRAC prior to the arrival of the funds; UNDP therefore covered these costs. The actual expenditures by each agency will be reflected in the subsequent financial statements of both organizations. The UN-UN Agreement was subsequently amended and signed on 31 May 2021; however, due to the delay in the transfer of funding vis-a-vis the expected implementation of activities by 30 June 2021, UNDP requested the UN-UN Agreement to be terminated on 22 June as it was deemed that there was no longer time for processing the funds within the agreed timeframe. In the absence of alternative operational modality and/or other mitigation measures (coupled with certain activities not fully progressed and/or modified; see the next paragraph), UNDP's expenditure is on track to expense DFAT funds fully, while UNODC will be returning funds; for MFAT funds, expenditures for UNDP is on track and UNODC has rebalanced the difference in the proposed semi-annual work plan from July to December 2021.

While all targets have been achieved and/or exceeded, few activities under the workplan did not fully proceed. The first was a regional SDG webinar which did not go ahead in the first half of 2021 as the related analysis and information guidance note is now being finalized by UN-PRAC. Once it has been finalized, the knowledge-sharing event will take place in the second half of 2021, either as a stand-alone event or potentially integrated as a component/module under the upcoming activities. However, building on the initial findings and key messages of the draft analysis as well as the corporately available knowledge, the team ensured incorporation of the messages of relevance of anti-corruption considerations for the broader SDG agenda across most of the national and sub-regional webinars organized in the period January-June 2021. Several complementary publications are also being finalized on a number of pertinent anti-corruption topics. These also incorporate the anti-corruption relevance for progress against overall Agenda 2030 and all SDGs. The second was an education component and the development of an e-learning platform by APTC. APTC informed UN-PRAC that it needed to terminate this component of the Agreement in place with UN-PRAC as it could no longer accept funds from sources other than their core donors, including from UN. This has therefore been cancelled and will not proceed. The third was engagement with the development of an anti-corruption component in a national school curriculum. This was to proceed with Fiji, notably FICAC and the Ministry of Education on Fiji's National Anti-Corruption Curriculum. UN-PRAC, together with UNODC's E4J Initiative, reviewed and provided detailed comments on the draft Curriculum in 2020. However, due to COVID-19 and competing priorities, this has been postponed by FICAC and the Ministry of Education. The plan in this reporting period had been for UN-PRAC to support the

finalization of the Curriculum and its roll-out across Fiji. While the review and comments will be used in the finalization of the Curriculum, both FICAC and the Ministry of Education will be responsible for the roll-out going forward. The fourth was the postponement of some of the planned trainings until June 2021, as detailed under Output 3.3 under the promotion of public service integrity for improved service delivery for Fijians, together with FICAC. These trainings have been postponed to the second half of 2021 due to COVID-19. Notwithstanding, the commitment by FICAC for implementation of the campaign is notable, with continued support from UN-PRAC. Should there be an extended lockdown in Fiji or further restrictions affecting the pace of the training, an online training will be considered.

4. Monitoring & Evaluation

4.1 Monitoring & Review

As mentioned above, the Project is implemented as a joint UNODC-UNDP programme with parallel funding and in accordance with the applicable UN guidelines on joint programming. In addition to the joint Project Document, UNODC and UNDP develop joint annual workplans, to ensure a maximum coordination of efforts. Other than this report, UN-PRAC reports on New Zealand's investment also through the Office of the UN Resident Coordinator under the United Nations Pacific Strategy Fund and MPTF.

Data is collected on a regular basis, in particular, based on official documents, related reports and media releases.

4.2 Evaluation

As agreed with DFAT, no final evaluation will be conducted; DFAT's Partner Performance Assessments have evaluated the performance of UNODC and UNDP separately.

Annex 1. Record of Trainings/Presentations Given in January - June 2021

	Date	Location	Workshops/ Trainings	Partners and Participants
1.	11-12 January	Virtual / Vienna, Austria	Virtual UNGASS Political Declaration informals - UN-PRAC supported engagement and submissions made	Kiribati, Tonga Focal Persons 16 Females, 18 males
2	12-13 January	Suva, Fiji	Anti-Corruption Training for APTC staff	APTC 14 Females, 9 males
3.	25-26 January	Virtual / Vienna, Austria	UN-PRAC supported engagement in the virtual UNGASS Political Declaration informals	Kiribati, Tonga, Australia, New Zealand Focal Points 19 Females, 17 males

4.	27 January	Suva, Fiji	Review of the UN-PRAC Youth Integrity Toolkit session	APTC, PYFAC 6 Females, 2 males
5.	18 February	Honiara, Solomon Islands / webinar	Solomon Islands Independent Anti-Corruption Commission: roles, functions and vision	SIICAC, UNDP Solomon Islands 7 Females, 11 males
6.	18 February	Sydney, Australia / webinar	Rule of Law in Governance: Public Sector Corruption	LAWASIA, South Pacific Lawyers' Association 225 Females, 225 males
7.	23 February	Suva, Fiji / webinar	Webinar: Anti Money Laundering Knowledge Sharing for Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists	PINA, PACJN 14 Females, 14 males
8.	1 March	Suva, Fiji	Launch of FICAC "I Don't Accept Bribes" commitment with LTA Department officials	FICAC, LTA 10 LTA executive staff - 5 Females, 5 males Subsequent trainings covered 337 staff
9.	5 March	Regional/ webinar	Peer Review Webinar on the Policy Brief: 'Corruption as a Threat to Human Rights in Pacific Island Countries during the COVID-19 Pandemic'	New Zealand Ombudsman Office, OHCHR and the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner 8 Females, 2 males
10.	8 March	Suva, Fiji	Launch with FCEF/YEC, Fiji, to launch the Outcome Statement, plus promotion of the new youth video produced by UN-PRAC	YEC, FCEF, FICAC, Ministry of Youth, Commerce 16 Females, 13 males
11.	8 March	Koror, Palau / webinar	Protecting your business against corruption: Making use of the anti-corruption toolkit for women-owned micro, small and medium enterprises in Palau (This was preceded by six women entrepreneurs participating in the initial focus group to set the priorities and cultural inputs for this webinar)	PCOC, Special Prosecutor, UNDP Samoa, Women Entrepreneurs Business Council Coordinator, Fiji; Samoa Commerce and Employers Federation; Small Business Development Center - Palau

				49 Females, 12 males
12.	10 March	Kiribati / webinar	Induction Programme for the Public Accounts Committee - Session 6: The Role of PAC in Combating Corruption	Kiribati Parliament, PAC, PILON, UNDP Effective Governance 4 Females, 5 males
13.	17 March	Honiara, Solomon Islands / webinar	Informative Session on Right to Information Best Practices for the Integrity Institutions in Solomon Islands	6 Females, 12 males
14.	17 March	Suva, Fiji	Fiji Women Entrepreneurs Anti-Corruption Toolkit presented to 95 WEBC graduates from the Academy for Women Entrepreneurs	WEBC, FCEF 95 Females
15.	18 March	Suva, Fiji	'I don't accept bribes' campaign, Reserve Bank of Fiji	FICAC Deputy Commissioner, Governor of the Reserve Bank, Deputy Governor and senior management of the Reserve Bank 8 Females, 8 males
16.	24-25 March	Regional webinar /	APTC: Education Program (Pilot 3). Anti-corruption for APTC Staff - Pacific region	APTC 15 Females, 8 males
17.	31 March	Regional webinar /	First webinar in the series, "Developing comprehensive whistleblower protections: An overview" (This was released on the PILON Members Zone website on 31 March)	PILON 31 Females, 31 males
18.	31 March	Fiji / region/ webinar	Whistleblower Knowledge Session for Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists	Fiji Media Council, Media Associen belong Vanuatu 17 Females, 19 males
19.	13 April	PNG / Fiji (Regional)/ webinar	Health Procurement Risks Knowledge Session for Pacific Anti-Corruption Journalists	UNODC ROSEAP; PACJN, PINA, PNG Parliament, GOPAC, Media Council of PNG 19 Females, 17 males

20.	15 April 2021	Samoa, Solomon Islands, Fiji (sub-regional)/ webinar	Knowledge sharing webinar: Public Reporting and Access to Information	7 Females, 8 males
21.	19 April; 22 April	Regional/ webinar	Masterclass on Anti-Corruption for Emerging Pacific Leaders with Professor Adam Graycar	University of Adelaide, FOI Samoa, FICAC Fiji, Kiribati PSO, FSM IO, PMO Solomon Islands 8 Females, 6 males
22.	20 April	Tonga/ regional/ webinar	Information webinar, The role for Pacific parliamentarians in the UNGASS 2021 co-presented by GOPAC Oceania Region and UN-PRAC	GOPAC, UN-PRAC, UNODC_SEAP, Kiribati, Tonga, Fiji, PNG MPs 8 Females, 12 males
23.	21 April	Honiara, Solomon Islands/ regional/ webinar	Knowledge sharing webinar for Pacific journalists: Public Reporting and Access to Information	PINA, PACJN, MASI, UNDP Solomon Islands 28 Females, 16 males
24.	28 April	Tonga / regional/ webinar	PACJN Knowledge session for the media - Corruption risks in public procurement and oversight mechanisms used in response to COVID-19 (The webinar was hosted out of the Media Association of Tonga Office with participation online from regional Pacific journalists)	PINA, PACJN, Media Association of Tonga 23 Females, 15 males
25.	28 April	Koror, Palau/ webinar	Focus Group Workshop Palau youth entrepreneurs	Palau Chamber of Commerce 7 Females, 6 males
26. 27. 28. 29. 30.	26 April 3 May 5 May 6 May 10 May	Solomon Islands/ Fiji/ webinars	Five follow-up anti-corruption agency knowledge-sharing trainings between SIICAC and FICAC management, co-organized with UNDP Solomon Islands	FICAC Deputy Commissioner, SIICAC Director General, UNDP Solomon Islands
31.	30 April	Regional/ webinar	Second webinar in the series, "Developing comprehensive whistleblower protections: Legal and Policy Protections" (Available on the PILON Members Zone website)	PILON 29 Females, 29 males

32.	4 May	Koror, Palau/ webinar	Business Integrity for Palau Youth Entrepreneurs Workshop	Palau Chamber of Commerce, Palau Special Prosecutor, Australian Ambassador to Palau, Bureau of Taxation and Revenue, Palau, Bank of Guam 34 Females, 15 males
33.	13 May	Fiji/ webinar	Workshop on Integrity and Sport for Pacific Youth - training for Fiji Assistant Youth Officers	Fiji Department of Youth and Sport; Fiji National Sports Commission; FASANOC; FICAC; 18 Females, 22 males
34.	20 May	Federated States of Micronesia/ webinar	Training on mitigation of Corruption risks in public procurement and oversight mechanisms used in response to COVID-19 webinar - FSM	Department of Justice, Cabinet officials, Attorney General's Department, Public Auditor, PNI State Attorney-General and the State Police 19 Females, 17 males
35.	24 May	Tuvalu/ webinar	Training on mitigation of potential corruption risks in Public Procurement - Tuvalu	Tuvalu Central Procurement Unit, Internal Audit Department, Police Force and Office of the Attorney General 3 Females, 4 males
36.	24-26 May	UN New York/ virtual	Webinar: "Countering Corruption Through Collaboration: Youth Perspectives and Engagement" A Virtual Youth Forum to Contribute to the UNGASS on Challenges and Measures To Prevent And Combat Corruption And Strengthen International Cooperation Roundtable One: Corruption and Its Effect on Young People; Roundtable Two: Youth Engagement In Preventing And Combating Corruption; Roundtable Three: Expectations for UNGASS and Beyond	UNODC New York 150 Females, 150 males

			UN-PRAC (UNDP and UNODC) support Pacific youth PYFAC delegates to participate	
37.	27 May	Fiji / Samoa/ webinar	Webinar - Teieniwa Vision and Pacific voice in the UNGASS promoted (Regional webinar facilitated in the build up to UNGASS)	PINA, PACJN, JAWS (Samoa) 18 Females, 13 males
38.	27 May	Port Vila, Vanuatu/ webinar	Introductory session with Public Prosecutor and Ombudsman on how to prevent, investigate and prosecute corruption matters in Vanuatu (incl. UNCAC review follow-up discussion)	Public Prosecutor, Ombudsman and their teams 4 Females, 6 males
39.	30 May	Regional/ webinar	Third webinar in the series, "Developing comprehensive whistleblower protections: Establish a whistleblower protection framework" (Available on the PILON Members Zone website)	PILON 22 Females, 22 males
40.	3 June	Palau/ webinar	Professionals Networking Mixer, to present Palau Young Entrepreneurs Outcome Statement	Palau Chamber of Commerce 23 Females, 19 males
41.	3 June	New York / virtual	UNGASS webinar side event for Parliamentarians/ an official side-event to the UNGASS 2021 on Pacific parliamentary involvement in UNGASS, UNCAC and Teieniwa Vision implementation	GOPAC 37 Females, 41 males
42.	9 June	Samoa/ webinar	Right to Information and UNCAC Follow-Up Engagement in Samoa	Public Service Commission, Ministry of Communications and Information Technology 9 females
43.	16 June	Regional/ webinar	University of the South Pacific Anti-Corruption Course Launch	USP; Fiji Commerce and Employers Federation; Vanuatu Human Rights Coalition; SIICAC 21 Females, 15 males

44.	18 June	Cook Islands/ webinar	UNCAC review follow-up engagement - Cook Islands	Solicitor-General/ Chair of the Anti-Corruption Committee 2 Females, 2 males
45.	23 June	Nauru/ webinar	UNCAC review follow-up engagement - Nauru	Secretary of Justice 2 Females, 1 male
46.	24 June	Palau/ webinar	Launch of the Palau toolkit developed for women entrepreneurs and follow-up to Women Entrepreneurs Integrity Workshop on International Women's Day on 8 March; inauguration of the Palau Women Entrepreneurs' Group within PCOC, - "Women Doing Business in Palau" Mixer	Palau Chamber of Commerce 49 Females, 11 males
47.	28 June	Palau/ webinar	Focus Group workshop for Activity 3 - An anti-corruption and integrity focused companion guide to the 2014 Republic of Palau Business Resource Guide	Palau Chamber of Commerce 9 Females, 6 males

ANNEX II. Record of Media Interactions/ Coverage from January to June 2021

3/01/21	"I Don't Accept Bribes" video launched on YouTube channel: and linked to the UNDP Pacific Office website home page and the UN-PRAC project page	YouTube channel: www.youtube.com/watch?v=93CRAJuB0BU
5/01/21	Youth as Game Changers video launched - UNDP-UNODC plus intro	YouTube link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PHQZ_ZXyQVg
2/2/21	Crusaders against corruption - Cook Island News. CSO discussions with UN-PRAC quoted	https://www.cookislandsnews.com/internal/national/local/crusaders-against-corruption/
12/2/21	Social media re launch of A Collective Effort to Build A Corruption Free Pacific video by UN-PRAC	https://twitter.com/JohnHydePerth/status/1360179116775903235 https://twitter.com/SonjaStTr/status/1360070693396705281
17/2/21	The Pacific Islands Forum leaders unanimously committed to the Teieniwa Vision, the Pacific Regional Anti-Corruption roadmap adopted in consultation with UN-PRAC.	https://bit.ly/2ZnE1rT
17/2/21	Anti-Corruption commitment by Pacific Leaders welcomed (UNIC)	https://un.org.au/2021/02/17/anti-corruption-commitment-by-pacific-leaders-welcomed/

17/2/21	CSOs and UNDP Raise Public Awareness on Anti-corruption - Solomon Star Observer (reference to UN-PRAC work)	https://www.solomontimes.com/news/csos-and-undp-raise-public-awareness-on-anticorruption/10635
25/2/21	UNDP and UNODC Bring International Experience to the Solomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption	https://www.solomontimes.com/news/undp-and-unodc-bring-international-experience-to-the-solomon-islands-independent-commission-against-corruption/10656
26/2/21	UNDP and UNODC bring international experience to the Solomon Islands Independent Commission Against Corruption	https://www.unodc.org/southeastasiapacific/en/pacific/2021/01-undp-unodc-bring-international-experience-to-the-siicac.html
26/2/21	ANTI-BRIBERY CAMPAIGN TO STRENGTHEN FIJI'S CIVIL SERVICE - FICAC	https://ficac.org.fj/pg_news.php?pg=1418
1/3/21	STEERING FIJI SAFELY AND CREATING ANTI-BRIBERY ZONES - FICAC	https://ficac.org.fj/pg_news.php?pg=1419
1/3/21	'I don't accept bribes' Campaign: Strengthening Fiji's civil service	https://www.unodc.org/southeastasiapacific/en/pacific/2021/02-i-dont-accept-bribes-campaign-strengthening-fijis-civil-service.html
5/3/21	LTA first statutory body to join Anti-Bribery Campaign (Fiji Times)	https://www.fijitimes.com/lta-first-statutory-body-to-join-anti-bribery-campaign/
5/3/21	Simpson: Anti-Fijian to be corrupt (Fiji Times)	https://www.fijitimes.com/simpson-anti-fijian-to-be-corrupt/
8/3/21	Fiji's Young Entrepreneurs Council is taking the anti-corruption commitments made by the youth forward. (FBC TV)	https://www.fbcnews.com.fj/news/young-entrepreneurs-council-launch-integrity-workshop-outcomes/
8/3/21	Fiji youth entrepreneurs commit to integrity (UNDP)	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2021/fiji-youth-entrepreneurs-commit-to-integrity.html
9/3/21	Fiji Youth Entrepreneurs Commit To Integrity (Fiji Sun)	https://fijisun.com.fj/2021/03/09/fiji-youth-entrepreneurs-commit-to-integrity/
10/3/21	Outcome Statement to strengthen business integrity (Fiji Times)	https://www.fijitimes.com/outcome-statement-to-strengthen-

		business-integrity/
11/3/21	33 Palau Women Entrepreneurs at IWD Workshop (Island Times, Palau)	https://islandtimes.org/international-womens-day-workshop/
11/3/21	International Women Entrepreneurs Workshop Held (Tia Belau newspaper, Palau)	https://web.facebook.com/tiabelau1/photos/a.2821539991249815/5014685365268589
16/3/21	UNIT TRUST OF FIJI: UPHOLDING INTEGRITY (FICAC News)	https://ficac.org.fj/pg_news.php?pg=1421
17/3/21	Right to Information and Freedom of Speech are key tools for Good Governance (UNDP Media)	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2021/right-to-information-and-freedom-of-speech-are-key-tools-for-good-governance.html
17/3/21	Right to Information and Freedom of Speech are Key Tools for Good Governance (Solomon Times)	https://www.solomontimes.com/news/right-to-information-and-freedom-of-speech-are-key-tools-for-good-governance/10711
18/3/21	Unit Trust receives anti-bribery badge (Fiji Times)	https://www.fjitime.com/unit-trust-receives-anti-bribery-badge/
22/3/21	HA and PRB staff to undergo training (FBC News)	https://www.fbcnews.com.fj/news/ha-and-prb-staff-to-undergo-training/
5/4/21	JAWS President to chair anti-corruption network	https://www.fjitime.com/jaws-president-to-chair-anti-corruption-network/
7/4/21	TLTB joins FICAC to launch anti-bribery campaign (FBC News)	https://www.fbcnews.com.fj/news/tltb-joins-ficac-to-launch-anti-bribery-campaign/
20/4/21	Speaker highlights role of parliamentarians in combating corruption (Gulf Times)	https://www.gulf-times.com/story/689403/Speaker-highlights-role-of-parliamentarians-in-com
21/4/21	GOPAC Chair highlights role of parliamentarians in combating corruption (UN-PRAC, GOPAC Oceania)	https://www.thepeninsulaqatar.com/article/21/04/2021/Shura-Council-Speaker-highlights-parliamentarians-role-in-combatting-corruption
21/4/21	Qatar- Speaker of Shura Council highlights role of parliamentarians in combating corruption (UN-PRAC, GOPAC Oceania)	https://menafn.com/1101950430/Qatar-Speaker-of-Shura-Council-highlights-role-of-parliamentarians-in-combating-corruption
27/4/21	COVID procurement under the media microscope (UNODC / UN-PRAC)	https://www.unodc.org/southeastasiapacific/en/pacific/2021/03-covid-procurement-under-

		the-media-microscope.html
27/4/21	COVID procurement under the media microscope (UNDP / UN-PRAC) PACNEWS	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2021/covid-procurement-under-the-media-microscope.html
30/4/21	PalauWave Radio - live preview of Paalu Young Entrepreneurs Integrity workshop with UN-PRAC	http://palauwaveradio.com/
30/4/21	Palau Chamber of Commerce (PCOC) on-going partnership with the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) and United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) (Island Times, Palau)	https://islandtimes.org/young-entrepreneurs-in-palau-workshop/
30/4/21	Anti-Corruption Commission Rolls Out Recruitment Plan (Solomon Islands Observer)	https://www.solomontimes.com/news/anticorruption-commission-rolls-out-recruitment-plan/10802
3/5/21	Pacific anti-corruption journalists call for regional commitment to media freedom (Fiji Village)	https://www.fijivillage.com/news/Pacific-anti-corruption-journalists-call-for-regional-commitment-to-media-freedom-fr4x58/#.YI9_DF5MEAQ.twitter
3/5/21	Pacific Anti-corruption Journalists Call for Regional Commitment to Media Freedom (Solomon Times)	https://www.solomontimes.com/news/pacific-anticorruption-journalists-call-for-regional-commitment-to-media-freedom/10807
4/5/21	On Press Freedom Day, journalists seek better environment (Samoa Observer)	https://www.samoobserver.ws/category/samoa/83415
3/5/21	Tributes and warnings on World Press Freedom Day (Islands Business - Fiji)	https://islandsbusiness.com/past-news-break-articles/item/3250-tributes-and-warnings-on-world-press-freedom-day.html
6/5/21	Young Entrepreneurs in Palau Workshop (Tia Belau newspaper, Palau)	https://web.facebook.com/tiabelau1/photos/a.2821539991249815/5289126437824479/
6/5/21	Preventing Corruption, a priority during COVID-19 (OnePNG)	https://www.onepng.com/2020/05/preventing-corruption-priority-during.html
7/5/21	Australian Ambassador engages with Young Entrepreneurs (Australian Embassy, Palau, Facebook post)	https://mobile.facebook.com/story.php?story_fbid=307606404281658&id=103686124673688&sfnsn=mo&_rdc=1&_rdr
14/5/21	Youth sport integrity, a priority in Fiji (UNODC Communications)	https://www.unodc.org/southeastasiaandpacific/en/pacific/2021/04-youth-sport-integrity-

		fiji.html
15/5/21	Youth sport integrity, a priority in Fiji (UNDP Communications)	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2021/Youth_sport_integrity_a_priority_in_Fiji.html
17/5/21	Youth sport integrity, a priority in Fiji (PACNEWS)	http://www.pina.com.fj/index.php?p=pacnews&m=news
20/5/21	FSM officials boost COVID-19 procurement oversight (UNODC Communications)	https://www.unodc.org/southeastasiapacific/en/pacific/2021/05-fsm-officials-boost-covid-19-procurement-oversight.html
20/5/21	FSM officials boost COVID-19 procurement oversight (UNDP Communications)	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2021/fsm-officials-boost-covid-procurement-oversight.html
21/5/21	FSM officials boost COVID procurement oversight (PACNEWS, Fiji)	www.pina.com.fj
27/5/21	Key role for Pacific media in making corruption commitments accountable (UNDP Communications)	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2021/key-role-for-pacific-media-in-making-corruption-commitments-accountable.html
27/5/21	Key role for Pacific media in making corruption commitments accountable (PINA PACNEWS)	https://beta.pina.com.fj/2021/05/27/key-role-for-pacific-media-in-making-corruption-commitments-accountable/
27/5/21	Key role for Pacific media in making corruption commitments accountable (UNODC Communications)	https://www.unodc.org/southeastasiapacific/en/pacific/2021/06-key-role-corruption.html
28/5/21	Key role for Pacific media in making corruption commitments accountable (Palau Island Times)	https://islandtimes.org/key-role-for-pacific-media-in-making-corruption-commitments-accountable/
28/5/21	Key role for media at UNGASS – Media Association of Solomon Islands	https://mobile.facebook.com/mediasols/posts/d41d8cd9/297539371835403/?_rdc=1&_rdr
31/5/21	UN adviser highlights media role (Fiji Times)	https://www.fijitimes.com/un-adviser-highlights-media-role/
3/6/21	Pacific countries set to sign onto new international integrity commitments (UNDP Communications)	https://www.pacific.undp.org/content/pacific/en/home/presscenter/pressreleases/2021/pacific-countries-set-to-sign-onto-new-international-integrity-commitments.html
3/6/21	GOPAC UNGASS 2021 SIDE EVENT: “Parliament’s Role in Implementing UNGASS”	http://gopacnetwork.org/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/GOPA

	(GOPAC Communications)	C-UNGASS-Side-Event-News-Release.pdf
3/6/21	Pacific countries set to sign onto new international integrity commitments (PACNEWS)	http://www.pina.com.fj/?p=pacnews&m=read&o=32970448260b8b04c37aa4c8ae41b4
3/6/21	Shura Council Speaker chairs meeting of Parliamentarians participating in UNGA emergency session (The Peninsula, Qatar)	https://www.thepeninsulaqatar.com/article/03/06/2021/Shura-Council-Speaker-chairs-meeting-of-Parliamentarians-participating-in-UNGA-emergency-session
7/6/21	Shura Council welcomes hosting of office of GOPAC General Secretariat - participation in the UN General Assembly Special Session against Corruption	https://www.gulf-times.com/story/693390/Shura-Council-welcomes-hosting-of-office-of-GOPAC-
10/6/21	Solomon Islands ICAC: how did it happen? (PINA/ Development Policy Centre, Grant Walton)	https://beta.pina.com.fj/2021/06/10/solomon-islands-icac-how-did-it-happen/
17/6/21	USP launches new anti-corruption course (Matangi, Tonga)	https://matangitonga.to/2021/06/17/usp-launches-new-anti-corruption-course
18/6/21	"Udesuall" radio/TV talk show, Palau. (Women Doing Business in Palau Women entrepreneurs Networking Mixer outline. Palau Wave Radio 89.9 PWFM)	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oT0sg5MKIbs
25/6/21	Chamber hosts the first Women-in-business mixer (Island Times, Palau)	https://islandtimes.org/chamber-hosts-the-first-women-in-business-mixer/