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MESSAGE FROM THE
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

In the thirteen years since we were founded, the Global Organization of Parliamentarians Against Corruption (GOPAC) has been at the forefront of a growing storm: the worldwide resistance against corruption.

Every year, corruption kills 140,000 children, by depriving them of food, water, and medical care. Every year, corruption steals enough wealth to finance the Millennium Development Goals a dozen times over. Every year, citizens demand that this year be the last year.

It is easy to retreat into cynicism, to believe that nothing can be done, that the rot runs too deep and the challenges soar too high. GOPAC battles in defiance of easy cynicism, in the belief that not only can parliamentarians make a difference, but also that parliamentarians have a special responsibility to be the difference.

Over this past year, GOPAC and our members have achieved some of our most notable successes. We now have national chapters in fifty-one countries. We are helping to bring together parliamentarians from nations with a history of bitter conflict, including those from the former Yugoslavia, and from Ukraine and Russia. We have built powerful partnerships with like-minded international institutions.

In many vital ways, we are stronger and more effective than at any time in our history.

But we also face very pressing challenges. Financially, our Board and Executive Committee are working to diversify our funding, as the core grant so generously provided by the people of Kuwait has drawn to a close. Operationally, the Global Secretariat is managing expanding needs with decreasing numbers of staff, as we impose necessary fiscal restraints on ourselves. Constitutionally, GOPAC’s governance apparatus must adapt to meet the requirements of our regulators, and more importantly still, our obligation to conduct our affairs in a way that models the ethics and standards that we demand of others.

The path is hard. The journey is long. The risks are grave. But the story is a happy one: we are helping to make the world a more just, more humane, and more prosperous place. We are grateful to all those who have fought with us, and made this possible.

Akaash Maharaj, FRSA
Chief Executive Officer
The Forum for Parliamentarians is one of GOPAC’s flagship events and welcomes members, observers and partners from around the world. It is held every two years in parallel with the Conference of States Parties to the United Nations Convention Against Corruption (CoSP to the UNCAC) and this year marked our fifth forum. It provides GOPAC members and stakeholders a platform to discuss issues surrounding the United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC).

This year’s event comprised of two panel sessions to discuss parliamentary oversight and grand corruption.

During the first session, participants discussed the challenges of improving accountability; issues with the structure of budget-related committees; and how legislators from different systems address the challenges of a strong executive. The discussions were spurred by presentations by Ricardo García Cervantes, Chair of GOPAC; Hon Kamarudin Jaffar, Chair of GOPAC’s United Nations Convention Against Corruption Global Task Force; and Dr Riccardo Pelizzo, Senior Consultant on Legislative Affairs at the World Bank Institute (WBI). The session also launched Improving Democratic Accountability Globally, a handbook developed by GOPAC and WBI to support elected officials in congressional systems with their oversight capacity.
The second session discussed whether the gravest acts of corruption should be considered crimes against international law. Luis Moreno Ocampo, First and Former Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court, opened the discussion and was followed by presentation from Jaganathan Saravanasamy of Interpol, José Carlos Ugaz of Transparency International (TI) and Akaash Maharaj, GOPAC’s Chief Executive Officer.

The event closed with the unanimous adoption of a Declaration that included GOPAC calling on the United Nations (UN) and other international institutions to deem crimes of grand corruption as crimes against the common community of humanity and in violation of universal human rights. GOPAC committed to spending the following two years working with national and regional chapters, partner organizations, and international institutions to implement the Declaration.

GOPAC enjoyed considerable visibility at the Fifth CoSP to the UNCAC in Panama City, Panama, including a booth for outreach, a news conference, media interviews and a large delegation of our members who advocated on our behalf throughout the week. In addition, GOPAC Chair, Ricardo García Cervantes, spoke during the General Discussion at the Formal Plenary. This invitation, a first for GOPAC, was granted as part of our new status as Special Observer to the CoSP to the UNCAC.

GOPAC also joined forces with the UNCAC Coalition and Global Financial Integrity to further promote the idea of beneficial ownership transparency amongst legislators and governments. Under the leadership of Global Financial Integrity, GOPAC worked to draft and support language on strengthening beneficial ownership legislation in the resolutions on prevention and asset recovery. The Hon Roy Cullen, member of the GTF-AML, also spoke to the issue on a panel organized by the Stolen Asset Recovery Initiative. As a result, stronger language on the issue was included in the resolutions.
PARLIAMENTARIANS MOBILIZING IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

GOPAC is made up of five regional chapters and 51 national chapters that continue to grow exponentially. Every year we organize thought-provoking activities that inspire our members and ensure they have the tools necessary to hold their governments to account, promote good governance and strengthen the fight against corruption. These activities are also an opportunity for peer-to-peer exchanges that allow our members to learn from each other’s challenges and experiences.

Our members’ successes as they push forward in the fight against corruption are possible in part through these activities undertaken by our regional and national chapters as well as at the global level. This year, GOPAC and our chapters are proud to have collaborated on 19 activities in all regions of the world, including the aforementioned Forum of Parliamentarians and three other international activities.

GLOBAL

Resource Revenue Transparency Conference

Revenue Watch Institute (RWI) and GOPAC held a conference on engagement with the oil, gas and mining sectors. The workshop was designed to improve the capacity of parliamentarians to optimize benefits from their oil, gas and mineral resources for the public good. This builds on RWI’s existing work in the region. Participants increased their technical knowledge of resource sector governance and identified areas of emphasis for future workshops.

Reducing Corruption Through Legislative Engagement Panel

As part of the Civil Society Organization program of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank Group (WBG) Spring Meetings, GOPAC organized a panel discussion focusing on the roles that parliamentarians play in reducing corruption. Dr Donya Aziz, member of GOPAC’s Parliamentary Oversight Global Task Force (GTF-PO), shared how parliamentarians can interact with the donor community to improve project implementation. She drew on examples from her experience as a legislator in Pakistan to illustrate the importance.
of oversight in the management of development aid. She was followed by the Honourable Nathan Nandala-Mafabi, Parliamentary Network on the WB and IMF Board Member from Uganda, and Scott Hubli from the National Democratic Institute (NDI).

**Call to Action**

GOPAC joined the UN Global Compact’s call to urge governments to promote anti-corruption measures and implement policies to establish systems of good governance. The call was launched in June and challenged the private sector to put pressure on governments to stand up to corruption and breed environments where corruption can no longer thrive. By signing the pledge, companies publicly showed not only their support for the fight against corruption but also their commitment to a sustainable and inclusive global economy.

**AFRICAN PARLIAMENTARIANS’ NETWORK AGAINST CORRUPTION**

**Regional Annual General Meetings**

The African Parliamentarians’ Network Against Corruption (APNAC), hosted two meetings to help build capacity within the region, to discuss amendments to the APNAC Constitution and elect a new Board. The first meeting was held in September, in Entebbe, Uganda, and drew together members and stakeholders from Anglophone Africa. A later meeting in October, in Dakar, Senegal, brought together members from Francophone Africa.

**Parliamentary Oversight and UNCAC Workshop**

In October, GOPAC and APNAC, in collaboration with the United Nations Office of Drugs and Crime (UNODC), held an anti-corruption workshop for members of the National Assembly of Nigeria, in Uyo, Nigeria. The workshop focussed on parliamentary oversight and the UNCAC. The meeting was attended by parliamentarians from the Senate and the House of Representative, together with their parliamentary clerks and a representative from the Civil Society Legislative Advocacy Centre.

**ARAB REGION PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION**

**Parliamentary Ethics Workshop**

The Arab Region Parliamentarians Against Corruption (ARPAC), in partnership with the Westminster Foundation for Democracy, organized a workshop to train parliamentarians to develop codes of conduct.
Participants included representatives from the Yemen Parliament, the Constituent Assembly of Tunisia and the Libya General National Congress. The workshop explored the importance of a code of conduct and the ways one can be adopted. It also examined the impact codes of conduct have on parliamentary performance. The workshop concluded with participants developing action plans for developing and adopting a code of conduct in their respective countries.

Seminar on the Fight Against Corruption in Kuwait

Kuwaiti Parliamentarians Against Corruption (KuPAC), GOPAC’s national chapter in Kuwait, in cooperation with the Kuwait Lawyers Association, organized a seminar fighting corruption in Kuwait. The participants stressed the need to form a national coalition to fight and put an end to corruption. This coalition should include all segments of Kuwaiti society and the government should be its main umbrella. It should promote community culture and develop laws and regulations to support the fight against corruption. The participants also emphasized approving the executive decrees of the Anti-Corruption Commission law in order for the commission to commence its work.

GOPAC LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

International Seminar on Combatting Corruption

GOPAC Brazil hosted the International Seminar on Combatting Corruption with participants from the legislature, media, supervisory bodies of the State, and civil society. The seminar provided an opportunity to discuss anti-corruption practices, share experiences from different countries and educate parliamentarians and civil society as to the magnitude of the issue. Participants discussed strengthening oversight mechanisms in Brazil, the cost of tax evasion and corruption on Brazil’s population, and how corruption hinders investment and damages the business environment, creating economic and legal uncertainty.
Meeting on Legislative Transparency

GOPAC Argentina convened a meeting to discuss legislative transparency with the goal of creating a resolution on access to information that both Houses in Argentina could accept. The meeting was organized in collaboration with Argentina’s members of the Red Latinoamericana por la Transparencia Legislativa, a group of civil society organizations dedicated to legislative transparency in Latin America. The meeting also welcomed legislators as well as representatives from NGOs in Argentina. A draft of the resolution was sent to all parties to give them an opportunity to provide input on the resolution before sending it for final approval.

Workshop on Legislative Tools to Fight Corruption

GOPAC joined forces with Observatorio Legislativo, a civil society organization in Ecuador, and the Canadian Embassy in Ecuador to host Legislative Tools Against Corruption. The event was attended by legislators from various political parties in Ecuador. GOPAC Chair Ricardo García Cervantes introduced participants to GOPAC and motivated them to build a national chapter in their country. Following the event, the legislators signed a letter of commitment to develop a national chapter.

GOPAC OCEANIA

Capacity Building Meeting in Papua New Guinea

GOPAC Oceania Chair John Hyde was in Port Moresby, Papua New Guinea and met with Hon Solan Mirisim and Hon Malakai Tabar, legislators from Papua New Guinea, to lay the foundation for the establishment of a GOPAC national chapter in the country. Numerous legislators from the country also showed interest in founding a national chapter, including Hon Phillip Undialu, Hon Francis Marus and former MP Dame Carol Kidu.

GOPAC Oceania Regional Meeting

GOPAC Oceania, with the support of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), welcomed legislators from Cook Islands, Solomon Islands and Tonga, and members of GOPAC Australia and GOPAC Kiribati at a regional meeting in Rarotonga, Cook Islands in February. The meeting enabled the Oceania region to build the capacity of parliamentarians to support anti-corruption programs both in their countries and in the region with a specific focus on the UNCAC and parliamentary oversight. It also launched a national chapter in the Cook Islands.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION

SEAPAC General Assembly

In Medan, Indonesia, legislators from across Southeast Asia participated in the General Assembly of Southeast Asian Parliamentarians Against Corruption (SEAPAC). In addition to representatives from the four GOPAC national chapters in the region – Indonesia, Malaysia, Philippines and Timor-Leste – the meeting also welcomed representatives from Brunei Darussalam, Cambodia, Lao People’s Democratic Republic and Thailand. The event included presentations on political patronage, gender and culture, civil society engagement, and public trust.
SEAPAC Board Meeting and Workshop

SEAPAC hosted a Board meeting and workshop in Jakarta, Indonesia. Parliamentarians joined from Malaysia, Timor-Leste, Brunei Darussalam and Indonesia. Representatives of anti-corruption organizations also joined the parliamentarians during the workshop. Delegates at the workshop engaged in discussions on strengthening ethics and integrity as a tool for fighting corruption. During the Board meeting, members agreed that SEAPAC should explore the possibility of membership fees at the national level. They also committed to exploring possible cooperation with regional and international parliamentary organizations, including the Asean Inter Parliamentary Assembly.

NATIONAL CHAPTERS NOT AFFILIATED WITH A REGIONAL CHAPTER

Civil Society Stakeholders Meeting

GOPAC Canada and the Global Secretariat partnered with TI Canada to bring together civil society organizations in Canada working in the fields of anti-corruption and pro-transparency. The group gathered to discuss opportunities to increase their collective impact and identified a number of key shared issues, including beneficial ownership, whistleblower protection, and joint anti-corruption advocacy. Participating organizations included

 Publish What You Pay Canada, FAIR Canada, Canadians for Tax Fairness, the International Development Research Centre, the Canadian Bar Association, Paul Maillet Center for Ethics, Connective Capacity Consulting, the Halifax Initiative, the Parliamentary Centre, the Ethics Practitioners Association of Canada, and the Canadian Red Cross. GOPAC Canada and the Global Secretariat committed to take the lead on advocating for beneficial ownership and raise support for the anti-corruption agenda in Canada.

Anti-Corruption Conference of Caribbean Parliamentarians

Parliamentarians from eight Caribbean countries gathered in Trinidad and Tobago for the Anti-Corruption Conference of Caribbean Parliamentarians. GOPAC co-hosted the event with the Parliament of Trinidad and Tobago along
with support from the British High Commission and the Canadian High Commission in Trinidad and Tobago. The conference included one workshop on anti-money laundering and a second on the UNCAC. Participants were also introduced to the GOPAC-UNDP Anti-Corruption Assessment Tool for Parliamentarians. In addition, the event resulted in the election of a steering committee to launch a regional chapter.

**Asset Recovery Conference**

The Anti-Corruption Action Center, the Ukraine NGO functioning as the secretariat for GOPAC Ukraine, hosted a daylong conference on asset recovery. The event welcomed Hon Viktor Chumak, GOPAC Ukraine Chair, who moderated a panel discussion on the legal regimes of asset recovery. That panel was followed by one which set to establish a road map and action plan for the recovery of stolen assets and GOPAC CEO, Akaash Maharaj, lent his expertise and support to the conversation. Mr Maharaj discussed GOPAC’s experience in asset recovery primarily in the context of the Middle East and shared lessons Ukraine could learn.

**Anti-Corruption and Parliamentary Oversight Conference**

GOPAC Kyrgyzstan and the Global Secretariat supported the Kyrgyzstan Parliament as they hosted an international conference on the role of parliament in advancing public policy against corruption in Kyrgyzstan. Participants in the conference included members from the national chapter, Members of Parliament from Kyrgyzstan and abroad, representatives from international institutions, GOPAC CEO, Akaash Maharaj, and GOPAC Indonesia member, the Honourable Dodi Reza Alex Noerdin. Mr Maharaj, who spoke at the opening and closing plenary, stressed three necessities in combating corruption: preserving the rule of law, strengthening parliamentary oversight and prosecuting people involved in corruption. He also highlighted the importance of collaborating with members of GOPAC in other countries about challenges and best practices. The Hon Dodi Reza shared the experience of fighting corruption in Indonesia.
SUCCESS STORIES FROM OUR MEMBERS

The fight against corruption is a long one and often its successes are hard to measure. It may take years for legislation to pass and even longer for its implementation. But with each small victory, we make it harder for perpetrators of corruption to prosper and are closer to extinguishing corruption throughout the world. Below are the victories we celebrated this year which helped not only fight corruption but motivate our members to continue this challenging work.

**GOPAC UK Pushes for Beneficial Ownership Registry**

GOPAC UK, in collaboration with Christian Aid and Global Witness, encouraged parliamentarians in the UK to call for the creation of public registers of beneficial company ownership. The call came following a briefing for parliamentarians hosted by the three organizations to discuss the issue of corporate secrecy and of using a public register as a tool in combating the issue. The meeting resulted in parliamentarians signing a joint submission to consultations run by the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills.

**GOPAC Timor-Leste Drafts Anti-Corruption Law**

GOPAC Timor-Leste members submitted a draft anti-corruption law to parliament and pushed to have the law passed. In addition, the Chair of GOPAC Timor-Leste, Francisco Miranda Branco, called on the country’s Anti-Corruption Commission to investigate corruption allegations in the National Parliament, raising the concern that corruption damages the integrity of the parliament.

**GOPAC Mongolia Initiates Parliamentary Oversight Activities**

Sambuu Demberels and Migeddorj Batchimeg, members of GOPAC Mongolia, are working to reduce special permissions and licences which are one of the main causes of corruption in Mongolia. Additional members initiated parliament oversight activities on public investment, tender law amendments and development planning.

**GOPAC UK on Asset Recovery and Beneficial Ownership**

At a Commons session in March 2014, GOPAC UK member Helen Goodman raised the issue of stolen assets from Ukraine entering the British financial system. Ms Goodman highlighted the risks posed by illicit funds and urged swift action on asset recovery. In addition, GOPAC UK Co-Chair Anas Sarwar enquired, in written questions to parliament, about the prevention of Ukrainian assets derived through corrupt means entering the UK. He also asked about the implementation of public beneficial ownership registries and the completion of a cross-departmental anti-corruption National Action Plan.
GOPAC Azerbaijan Aids in Drafting New Law

The Chair of GOPAC Azerbaijan, the Hon Ali Huseynli participated in the drafting process of a new law that increases the status of the Anti-Corruption Department under the Prosecutor General of the Republic of Azerbaijan. In addition, GOPAC Azerbaijan supported the establishment of the Electronic Court, an electronic information system that increases transparency between citizens and the judicial system. Citizens can use the system to identify at which stage their case is in legal proceedings and how it is being treated.

YEMENPAC Develops Code of Conduct

YEMENPAC, the GOPAC national chapter in Yemen, developed a code of conduct to be adopted by the Yemen Parliament. The code was drafted as a result of a workshop hosted by ARPAC, in partnership with the WFD in December 2013.

GOPAC Advocates for Beneficial Ownership Declarations

Daryl Kramp, Chair of GOPAC Canada, and the Hon Roy Cullen, member of GOPAC’s Anti-Money Laundering Global Task Force (GTF-AML), made a submission to Canada’s ongoing Ministry of Industry consultations on the Canada Business Corporations Act. The submission advocated for the requirement that all financial institutions and intermediaries demand a binding legal declaration of beneficial ownership and other financial transactions, with sanctions for non-compliance to further strengthen the transparency and accountability of beneficial ownership declarations and bolster anti-money laundering laws in Canada. The submission further requested that the information be added to existing registry lists, so that it is available to the public and compliance is simple.

GOPAC Ukraine Supports New Anti-Corruption Agency

GOPAC Ukraine is supporting a law that would create a specialised agency—a national anti-corruption agency—for detecting and investigating corruption. The agency would comply with international standards of independence and effectiveness, be autonomous from executive authorities and other public agencies, and offer a transparent and competitive selection process in selecting the head of the agency and staff. It would deal with crimes of grand corruption and offences posing significant threat to public interest due to the outrageous amount of a bribe or the seriousness of the damage caused.

GOPAC Ukraine Advocates for Beneficial Ownership Registry

GOPAC Ukraine advocated for a law on access to information which seeks to create a registry of real estate owners and one for beneficial ownership. This law would help to reveal cases of grand corruption and prevent abuses in future.
Every year the Global Secretariat, with the help of partners, produces a number of resources to help our members with their fight against corruption. Covering the major issues highlighted by our Global Task Forces and our Women in Parliament Network, these resources share information about the latest research, tools, and measure in anti-corruption and help our members develop and enforce good practices and legislation in their countries to strengthen their fight.

**IMPROVING DEMOCRATIC ACCOUNTABILITY GLOBALLY**

- **Publication:** Handbook for parliamentarians
- **Release date:** 27 November 2013

**PROSECUTING GRAND CORRUPTION AS AN INTERNATIONAL CRIME**

- **Publication:** Discussion Paper
- **Release date:** 21 November 2013
GENDER EQUALITY IN PARLIAMENTS AND POLITICAL CORRUPTION
Publication: Position Paper
Release date: 7 March 2014

IMPROVING OVERSIGHT IN THE MANAGEMENT OF DEVELOPMENT AID
Publication: Position Paper
Release date: 10 April 2014

THE SHARED BENEFITS OF RESOURCE REVENUE TRANSPARENCY
Publication: Position Paper
Release date: 16 June 2014

GRAND CORRUPTION ACTION PLAN
Publications: One-pager
Release date: 18 March 2014

MAKING A DIFFERENCE
Publication: Report on achievements
Release date: 29 August 2014
Collaborations ensure our success in the fight against corruption. Through collaborations with like-minded organizations, we share our message and expertise with the largest possible audience, from legislators and public servants to civil society actors and private sector representatives. Over the past year, our members and staff represented GOPAC at a variety of national, regional and international events, which provided venues for our experts to speak about our important work, grew our support-base, and strengthened the fight against corruption at every opportunity. Below is a list of these events.

- Global Young Parliamentarians Consultation on International Conference on Population and Development
- Seoul Post-2015 Global Development Conference
- International Monetary Fund and World Bank Group Annual Meetings and Spring Meetings
• Canada’s UNCAC Review Process
• Global Practitioner’s Dialog on Transitional Justice
• Open Government Legislative Openness Working Group
• Transparency International’s On Transparency Conference and 20th Anniversary
• OECD’s Policy Dialogue Forum: Restoring Trust in Government
• Governance Speakers Series
• UN Global Compact’s CEO Roundtable on Corporate Sustainability
• Planning for Success in Your Overseas Operations – Institute of Corporate Directors
• Corruption, Integrity System and the G20 Public Conference and Dinner
• C20 Australia
• International Anti-Corruption Academy’s Summer Session
• Transparency in the Public Service Seminar
• The Fight Against Corruption: International and National Experiences Conference
• 83rd Annual Couchiching Summer Conference

130th Inter-Parliamentary Union Assembly
World Bank Roundtable on Parliamentary Financial Oversight
UN Women and Inter-Parliamentary Union Annual Parliamentary Event
Canadian International Council Dinner: Costs and challenges of corruption in international affairs
UNODC Regional Asset Disclosure Conference
Egmont Group’s 22nd Plenary Meeting
UNCAC Implementation Review Group Session
Institute of Public Administration of Canada Event with Delegation from India
Second International Transparency Conference in Argentina
International Small Island Developing States Conference
Eighth Regional Anti-Corruption Conference of the Asian Development Bank and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development’s Anti-Corruption Initiative for Asia and the Pacific
One of GOPAC’s core values is collaboration. We recognize that the fight against corruption is a fight by all of us, for all of us, and can only succeed when we work together. As such, GOPAC’s membership is organized into national and regional chapters to further facilitate and encourage peer-to-peer sharing and support as well as to strengthen our capacity around the world. National chapters work together on issues of concern to their country and also lend a voice to the regional and global discussion. Regional chapters facilitate issues of interest within their specific region while also encouraging new national chapter development and dialogue with external actors and anti-corruption stakeholders.

As part of our commitment to help support our chapters and individual membership, this year the Global Secretariat launched the GOPAC Membership Portal. This online tool automates the membership application process for individuals seeking a membership or applying as an observer. It also allows existing members to update their personal contact information with the click of a button.

Note: National and regional chapters inaugurated in 2013-2014 are marked by an asterisk (*).
AFRICAN PARLIAMENTARIANS NETWORK AGAINST CORRUPTION (APNAC)

- APNAC-Benin
- APNAC-Burkina Faso
- APNAC-Chad
- APNAC-Democratic Republic of Congo
- APNAC-Gambia
- APNAC-Ghana
- APNAC-Kenya
- APNAC-Mali
- APNAC-Mozambique
- APNAC-Rwanda
- APNAC-Senegal
- APNAC-Tanzania
- APNAC-Uganda
- APNAC-Zambia
- APNAC-Zimbabwe

ARAB REGION PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION (ARPAC)

- ARPAC Algeria
- ARPAC Bahrain
- ARPAC Iraq
- ARPAC Jordan
- KUPAC (Kuwait)
- LEBPAC (Lebanon)
- ARPAC Morocco
- ARPAC Palestine
- YEMENPAC (Yemen)

GOPAC LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

- GOPAC Argentina
- GOPAC Brazil
- GOPAC Chile
- GOPAC El Salvador
- GOPAC Mexico
- GOPAC Peru

GOPAC OCEANIA

- GOPAC Australia
- GOPAC Cook Islands*
- GOPAC Kiribati*
- GOPAC New Zealand

SOUTHEAST ASIAN PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION (SEAPAC)

- GOPAC Indonesia
- GOPAC Malaysia
- GOPAC Philippines
- GOPAC Timor-Leste

SOUTH ASIAN PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION (SAPAC)  (Regional chapter in development)

- GOPAC Bangladesh
- GOPAC Nepal
- GOPAC Sri Lanka*

GOPAC CARIBBEAN*  (Regional chapter in development)

NATIONAL CHAPTERS NOT AFFILIATED WITH A REGIONAL CHAPTER

- GOPAC Albania
- GOPAC Azerbaijan*
- GOPAC Canada
- GOPAC Italy*
- GOPAC Kyrgyzstan
- GOPAC Mongolia
- GOPAC Serbia*
- GOPAC UK (The All-Party Parliamentary Group on Anti-Corruption)
- GOPAC Ukraine
Throughout this year GOPAC has had the honour and privilege of working with numerous national, regional and global organizations and stakeholders in the fight against corruption. Our programs and operations are generously supported through the Government of Kuwait as well as through strong partnerships.

As part of our ever growing relationships, we were granted official Observer status with the CoSP to the UNCAC and the Egmont Group and became signatories to the UN Global Compact. We also built bridges with the Islamic Development Bank, World Bank Integrity Office, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Global Infrastructure Anti-Corruption Centre, Geneva Centre for the Democratic Control of the Armed Forces, Construction Sector Transparency Initiative, International Chamber of Commerce Commercial Crime Services Unit, World Bank Integrity Vice-Presidency; and, Export Development Canada.

FUNDERS AND PARTNERS
PARTNERS

- Asia Foundation
- Embassy of Canada to Ecuador
- Egmont Group
- Financial Action Task Force
- Global Witness
- Good Governance Foundation
- International Anti-Corruption Academy
- INTERPOL
- Natural Resource Governance Institute
- Not In My Country
- Observatorio Legislativo
- Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
- Parliamentary Centre
- ParlAmericas
- Parliamentary Network on the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund
- Stolen Asset Recovery Initiative
- Tearfund
- Transparency International
- United Nations Development Program
- United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
- World Bank

OBSERVERS STATUS

UN Global Compact
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GOPAC is governed by a Board of Directors made up of members of each regional chapter. In December, GOPAC Board Member the Honourable Osei Kyei-Mensa-Bonsu of Ghana was elected as Vice-Chair of the GOPAC Board of Directors. The Hon Kyei-Mensah-Bonsu was first elected to the Board in April 2013. He is also the Chair of APNAC and has been a member of APNAC since 2001.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Member-at-large and Chair of Management Committee
Dr Naser Al Sane, Kuwait

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Malaysia

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Indonesia
The Audit Committee, first established in the autumn of 2013, is part of GOPAC’s commitment to ensuring accountability and good governance from within the organization. The purpose of the committee is to provide oversight of the GOPAC annual audit as well as oversight of investigations of significant cases of conflict of interest, misconduct, fraud, and abuse.

AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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Timor-Leste

Aliou Barry
Guinea

Yasmin Ratansi
Canada

Hon Shakeel Shabbir Ahmed
Kenya
The GOPAC Global Secretariat is located in Ottawa, Canada and serves as the global point of contact for GOPAC and its regional and national chapters. Throughout the year, our dedicated staff and interns help support our membership and grow awareness of our organization and the fight against corruption. As part of our commitment to strengthen our work in 2014 the Global Secretariat welcomed a Director of Development to the team.

- Akaash Maharaj, Chief Executive Officer
- Roy Cullen, Member of the Management Committee
- Brian C.M. Barrett, Director of Development
- Vicki Amade-Baxter, Program Advisor
- Livia Belcia, Communications Assistant
- Lesley Burns, Program Director
- Jean Pierre Chabot, Program Director
- Emilie Lemieux, Chief Operating Officer
- Rob McIntosh, Finance Officer
- Ann Marie Paquet, Director of Communications
- Salim Saikaley, Communications Officer
- Emilie Salinas, Program Assistant
- Priya Sood, Program Director
INDEPENDENT AUDITORS’ REPORT

To the Board of Directors of the:

GLOBAL ORGANIZATION OF PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION

Report on the Financial Statements
We have audited the accompanying financial statements of the GLOBAL ORGANIZATION OF PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION, which comprise the Statement of Financial Position as at September 30, 2014, and the Statements Of Operations And Changes in Net Assets, and Cash Flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Management’s Responsibility for the Financial Statements
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditors’ Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

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

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

Opinion
In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the GLOBAL ORGANIZATION OF PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION as at September 30, 2014, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

Emphasis of Matter
Without modifying our opinion, we draw attention to Note 8 to the financial statements which describes management’s plans in regard to the material uncertainty that exists, resulting from the completion of the agreement of funding with the government of Kuwait, and thus raises substantial doubt about the organization’s ability to continue as a going concern.

Parker Prins Lebano Chartered Accountants Professional Corporation
Authorized to practice public accounting by the Chartered Professional Accountants of Ontario

Ottawa, Ontario
December 19, 2014
## Global Organization of Parliamentarians Against Corruption

### Statement of Financial Position

**As at September 30, 2014**

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<td>Cash and unrestricted cash equivalents</td>
<td>$893,784</td>
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<td>Accounts receivable</td>
<td>9,075</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>12,712</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current</strong></td>
<td>915,571</td>
<td>2,030,386</td>
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<td><strong>RESTRICTED CASH EQUIVALENTS (note 3)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>CAPITAL ASSETS (note 4)</strong></td>
<td>38,153</td>
<td>50,780</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>1,053,724</td>
<td>2,181,166</td>
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| **LIABILITIES**      |          |          |
| **CURRENT**          |          |          |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | 16,492   | 61,858   |
| **Total Current**    | 16,492   | 61,858   |
| **Net Assets**       | 1,037,232 | 2,119,308 |
| **Total Liabilities** | $1,053,724 | $2,181,166 |

**Financial Summary**
GLOBAL ORGANIZATION OF PARLIAMENTARIANS AGAINST CORRUPTION

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED SEPTEMBER 30, 2014

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<td><strong>REVENUE</strong></td>
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<td>Kuwait government</td>
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<td>Project Revenue</td>
<td>121,199</td>
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<td>Interest and other miscellaneous revenue</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td>128,193</td>
<td>2,140,880</td>
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<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
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<td>Bad Debts</td>
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<td>Employee Salaries, benefits and overhead</td>
<td>721,846</td>
<td>853,161</td>
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<td>Professional fees</td>
<td>12,589</td>
<td>15,034</td>
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<td>Office and travel expense – Alberta office</td>
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<td>Office expense</td>
<td>91,357</td>
<td>265,945</td>
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<td>Programming expense</td>
<td>111,833</td>
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<td>Travel</td>
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<td>327,590</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td>1,209,125</td>
<td>1,760,460</td>
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<td><strong>(DEFICIENCY) EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>(1,080,932)</td>
<td>380,420</td>
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<td><strong>NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>2,119,308</td>
<td>1,738,888</td>
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<td><strong>NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR</strong></td>
<td>$ 1,038,376</td>
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