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***HOW THE WAR AGAINST GRAFT STANDS***

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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission during the year under review made significant strides in the fight against corruption and has held individuals liable for their stewardship of the public resources.

On the overall, the Commission has moved to investigate fifty (50) cases of corruption and partnered with the Ministry of Justice in the prosecution of several of these cases. During the period, the Commission also move to recover stolen liquid assets from public officials. Between August- December, the LACC led by Cllr. Edwin Martin recovered stolen funds totaling Liberian Dollars thirty-two million, eight hundred thirty-six thousand, four hundred twenty dollars, fifteen cents (LD\$32,836,420.15). This the biggest recovery in a short space of time since the Commission was establishment more ten years ago. The Commission is determined to continue the recovery of public funds and will hold public and private individuals accountable for their actions.

The Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission also dropped several indictments on private individuals and public officials who violated the public trust. At the moment, prosecution of corruption cases is taking place in several courts around the country including the fifth judicial circuit court in Grand Cape Mount, fourth judicial circuit in Maryland County and the 9<sup>th</sup> judicial circuit courts in Bong County and of course the Criminal Court C at the temple of Justice in Montserrado County.

The Commission has also ramped up the corruption prevention efforts at different government Ministries and agencies especially those prone to corruption. The Commission has completed corruption risk assessment at the Liberia Electricity Corporation (LEC), the Liberia Immigration Service and the Liberia National Police exclusively the ticketing and police clearance sections. The Liberia Anti-corruption has made recommendations to these entities to improve their systems and in some instances additional anti-corruption investigations will be conducted where there appear to be a serious breakdown in the internal operations of these institutions.

The LACC is also commissioning new anti-corruption risk assessments of other government ministries and agencies including the Ministry of Agriculture, National Wash Commission, National Identification Registry (NIR) and Central Bank of Liberia

The Risk Assessment is not an investigation. The Assessment is a corruption prevention tool use to test the vulnerability of institutions to corrupt practices. The assessment normally reviews internal policies and programs of institutions and make recommendations on specific actions that are needed to cure the deficiencies noted in the system. These corruption risk assessments have proven very effective in ensuring that public resources are protected. They also give management ample time to put in additional safeguards.

These assessments are under the direct financial support of the African Development Bank and the government of Liberia through the Ministry of Finance and Development Planning.

During the period under review, a total of five hundred and fifty-eight public officials from the Executive, Legislature and Judiciary declared their assets to the Liberia anti-corruption commission. The LACC is particularly grateful for the level of declaration from the judiciary and follow by the Executive branch of government. The Commission is looking to cover more grounds in legislative declaration of assets.

The LACC has also commissioned and completed verification of Assets from one hundred(100) officials of the past government. The Commission is extremely happy with the support of the African Development Bank and other partners for their support to this process.

Despite these noticeable gains, the fight against corruption will remain grossly inadequate until we have enabling legislations. The president of the Republic of Liberia submitted several draft anti-corruption bills to the National Legislature for passage into law. These legislations include LACC direct prosecutorial powers, the act to create a special court for corruption, the removal of statute of limitation on corruption cases and an amendment to the code of conduct to make the Liberia anti-corruption Commission the only repository of all assets declared by public officials.

These legislations are important in the overall fight against corruption. They will strengthen the work of the LACC and lead to the prosecution of more corruption cases. These legislations are also a requirement under the United Nations Framework Convention on corruption for strengthening the operational independence of anti-corruption offices around the world. The LACC congratulates the House of Representatives for acting on these legislations and forwarding them to the Liberian senate for action.

The current leadership at the Liberia Anti-corruption Commission has also moved to consolidate its relations with development partners assuring that the Commission is a reliable force in the fight against corruption in Liberia. The Commission has also established ties with other anti-corruption bodies in Africa including the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission of Nigeria, the Anti-corruption Commission of Sierra Leone, the Independent Anti-corruption Commission of Mauritius, the Network of Anti-corruption bodies in West Africa-NACIWA and Association of Anti-corruption Authorities of Africa based in the Burundian capital Bujumbura.

#### FINANCIAL MATTERS

The Commission has seen a genuine upward movement in financial support coming to the LACC on the back of increase appetite by the government for an anti-corruption Commission that is strengthened and is able to implement its mandate. For the first time in many years, the government through the Ministry of Finance and Development Planning provided operational support to the LACC outside salaries. The commission was able to move many cases to court, increase investigation of corruption cases and conducted corruption risk assessment in more vulnerable government ministries and agencies. The Financial support to the LACC outside the normal salaries' appropriation, is a remarkable milestone and the commission is grateful for the excellent commitment of the government. In the coming year, the Commission will be better positioned to challenge more public officials who attempt to corrupt the system and deprive majority of the citizens a share of the public bread.

## INTRODUCTION

The Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission is under obligation as spelt out in section 14.1 of the Act creating the Commission to report to the President and National Legislature on progress made in pursuant to its mandate. This report of the Commission sums-up the Commission's activities for the just ended year(January-December,2021). The report specifically captures the work of all divisions within the Commission for the period under review. It focuses on the main achievements and challenges facing the commission as it implements its mandate under the Anti-Corruption Act of August 2008.

The reporting period will deal with all the four divisions of the Liberia Anti-corruption Commission including Investigations, Prosecutions, Education and Prevention and the general administrative aspect of the Commission. The reporting period coincided with the nomination and subsequent confirmation of the new Executive Chairperson of the Liberia Anti-corruption Commission Cllr. Edwin Kla Martin. His arrival placed new impetus in the work of the country's anti-graft office and rejuvenated the morale of the employees of the Commission.

The reporting period witnessed the Commission handling a number of corruption cases. These cases involved both the public and private sectors of the country. Private sector institutions that were investigated are those directly linked to corruption involving public resources. The Commission during the reporting period worked on fifty(50) cases involving institutions and individuals in the country that are either affected by the alleged corrupt practices or in some cases are benefitting from the corrupt practices.

On the other hand, the Division of Education and Prevention as an arm of the LACC responsible to work on corruption prevention and education efforts conducted several risk assessments of different government ministries and agencies to determine their vulnerability to corruption. The Division also conducted new verification of the assets of public officials from the immediate past government. It also receives assets declaration papers from officials in the current government in direct agreement with section 10.1, 10.2, and 10.3 of the code of conduct for public officials.

The reporting period will also present progress on the prosecution of corruption cases in the country. The Division has conducted assets declaration exercises, several trainings and public education initiatives intended to raise public awareness about the ills of corruption and the benefits of eradicating it from the society.

### Liberia Anti- Corruption Commission (LACC)

An Act of the National Legislature in 2008 established the Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission as an independent Commission of government. The Commission has a broad mandate and functions to implement appropriate measures and undertake programs geared towards investigating, prosecuting and preventing acts of corruption, including educating the public about the ills of corruption and the benefits of its eradication. The preamble of the Act establishing the Commission presents a background to the establishment of the Commission as

based on the severe nature of corruption both in public and private sectors of the Liberian society which has undermined the institutional framework of good governance in Liberia.

## **FINANCIAL MATTERS**

According to section 12.1 of the LACC Act, the LACC shall be financed through the National Budget by Legislative appropriations. It shall be the responsibility of the Chairperson to ensure that the annual budget is prepared and submitted in time to the appropriate agency of government. Section 13.1 also says the Commission shall enjoy independence in all its operations including financial autonomy and operational independence.

Mr. President and members of the Legislature, in the last reporting period, the LACC saw some strategic upward shift in government support to the country's anti-graft office. The Ministry Finance and Development Planning provided needed support to scale up the investigation, prosecution and amplify corruption prevention efforts in the country. This has rekindled the hopes of a new day in the fight against corruption in the country. These financial support from the Ministry of Finance assisted the Commission to also improve the physical environment of the Commission and improve the working condition of staff of the Commission.

Mr. President, during the reporting period, the Commission operated on a budget under the current special fiscal period (July-December, 2021) of two hundred and ten thousand United States Dollars(US\$1,210,000) One million two hundred, ten thousand of which seventy percent(70%) of that amount went to salaries while the remaining thirty percent(30%) when in for operations. The operations amount was grossly inadequate and unable to support the Commission efforts nationwide.

In the interim, the Commission is working with other bilateral partners such as the African Development Bank, the World Bank, European Union and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) to bring in some support to enhance our efforts in anti-corruption education, investigation, prosecutions and general administration.

### **Outline of the Period**

This report revolves around many areas in the Commission's work. In this report, we consider the achievements, progress and other challenging factors in the full implementation of the Commission's mandate. This report therefore focuses on issues of Investigation and Enforcement, Education and Prevention and the General administrative framework of the Commission.

Additionally, Your Excellency, the Office of the Executive Chairperson has been seized with several rebranding activities through Civil Society, Regional and Multilateral Organizations and regional Anti-corruption Institutions.

### **OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE CHAIRPERSON**

Since assuming the leadership of the Liberia Anti-corruption commission, the Executive Chairperson of the Commission Cllr. Edwin Kla Martin has been involved in series of activities both internally and externally aim at rebranding the organization and positioning it as institution of choice for professionals in Liberia and to also carry out its mandate as enshrined in the Act creating the LACC in 2008.

## **CONSULTATIONS WITH DIPLOMATIC MISSIONS AND MULTILATERAL ORGANIZATIONS**

### **LACC STRENGTHENS TIES WITH UNITED NATIONS DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

During the course of the reporting period, the Executive Chairperson of the Liberia Anti-corruption Cllr. Edwin Kla Martin held talks with the Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Program in Liberia Stephen Rodriquez at the One UN Building in Monrovia.

The two men discussed new areas of collaboration in the fight against corruption and where superficially the UN System can help anti-graft institutions win the war against corruption.

Cllr. Martin used the meeting to emphasize his commitment to reduce incident of fraud, waste and abuse in the Liberia Society.

### **CHAIR MARTIN SHARE NOTES WITH SWEDISH AMBASSADOR**

In a meeting with Swedish Ambassador Urban Sjoström, Chairperson Martin again presented his strategy for tackling corruption in Liberia. He praised the critical role of the Swedish government through SIDA in the support to anti-corruption Civil Society Organizations.

He informed the Swedish Envoy of the work that has been done in recent months since his ascendancy to the post. He named the ramping up of corruption investigation and improving morale issues at the Liberia Anti-corruption Commission.

### **AMBASSADOR McCarthy PROMISED CAPACITY SUPPORT TO THE COMMISSION**

Michael McCarthy, the United States Ambassador to Liberia paid a courtesy visit to the Liberia Anti-corruption Commission to pledge the US government to the fight against corruption in Liberia. He said there is bi-partisan support in the fight against corruption in Liberia.

Cllr. Martin welcome the US Ambassador to LACC and said he plans to continue the momentum in the fight against corruption. He called for more international support in the fight against corruption.

## **CHAIRPERSONS CONSOLIDATE TIES WITH CSOS**

Mr. President your Excellency, during the period under review, the Executive Chairperson was seized with several activities intended to bring the Civil Society Organizations back on board in the fight against corruption in Liberia.

Over the past few years, CSOs had severed ties with the LACC owing the several reasons. During the period under review, the Commission started robust re-engagement with CSOs in the country. This effort cumulated into the following organizations, agreeing to work again with the LACC:

- NATIONAL CIVIL SOCIETY COUNCIL OF LIBERIA
- PRESS UNION OF LIBERIA
- LIBERIA CSO ANTI-CORRUPTION COALITION
- INTEGRITY WATCH-LIBERIA
- INSTITUTE FOR RESEARCH AND DEMOCRATIC DEVELOPMENT
- CENTER FOR TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY IN LIBERIA
- ACCCOUNTABILITY LAB-LIBERIA
- BOOK BEFORE BOYS

The LACC sees the decision on the part of these institutions to re-establish ties with the Commission after past tumultuous years as strategically important in helping to generate public participation in the fight against corruption.

Mr. President, Your Excellency, in the coming reporting period, the Commission will continue to consolidate and strengthen these existing ties with anti-corruption Civil Society Organizations in the Country. No country has ever succeeded in the fight against corruption without the full participation of the Civil Society and the Press. We sincerely cherished these ties.

## **SIERRA LEONE AND NIGERIA ANTI-CORRUPTION OFFICES READY TO WORK WITH LACC**

Mr. President Your Excellency, during the period under review we sort to re-open relations with our regional brothers in the Integrity industry. By this, we open conversation with the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission of Nigeria and the Anti-corruption Commission of Sierra Leone.

As a consequence of this , Mr. President, the LACC received in audience the Commissioner of the Sierra Leone Anti-corruption Commission Francis Ben Kaifala on a three day working visit to the Country. The LACC also established ties with the Substantive Chairman of the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission of Nigeria, Hon. Abdulrasheed Bawa. The Commission has also been working with other Anti-graft Institutions around the world including the Independent Anti-corruption commission of Mauritius. The Executive Chairperson also established ties with the Network of Anti-corruption Institutions of West Africa (NACIWA) and the Association of Anti-corruption Authorities of Africa(ACCA) based in the Burundian Capital Bujumbura.



## INTENSIFYING MOVEMENTS ON ANTI-GRAFT LEGISLATIONS

Mr. President, the work of the Liberia Anti-corruption Commission is being deeply strained by the lack of critical and enabling anti-corruption Legislations. To this end, the office of the President submitted draft anti-crruption legislations to the Legislature for action. These legislations are critical to the overall fight against corruption and in agreement with the United Nations Framework convention on corruption. During the period under review, the Lower House of the National Legislature took giant steps in the fight against corruption by passing key legislations and passing them over to the Senate for similar actions. These legislations are extremely important to see the Commission cross difficult hurdles in the first against corruption. The Legislations include:

- REMOVAL OF STATUTE OF LIMITATION
- ADMENMENTS TO THE CODE OF CONDUCT
- WHISTLE-BLOWER AACT
- WITNESS PROTECTION ACT
- AMENDMENT TO THE LACC ACT
- CREATION OF CRIMINAL COURT F

## DIVISION OF EDUCATION AND PREVENTION

Mr. President, at this point the Commission is turning its eye on issues of corruption prevention. Prevention of Corruption can play a significant role in helping the society to safe much needed resources. It is in the strategic national interest of the country for the government to be able to prevent corruption rather than investigating and prosecuting. Investigation takes long time and in most instances it requires fifty-fifty chance of government winning these cases against alleged perpetrators.

Mr. President, I am pleased to present to you progress, Challenges and way forward as we work on corruption prevention and education efforts around the country.

### **Key Achievements during the Period under Review**

The report encompasses programs and activities on the core functions of program units as well as projects implementation in collaboration with World Bank and the African Development Bank, respectively.

### **Anti-corruption Monitoring of Cash Transfer Program and Youth Empowerment Project**

During the period under review, the LACC resume collaboration for the resumption of monitoring efforts of the Youth opportunity project and the Social Cash Transfer Program. The Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission has been monitoring the YOP ad Cash transfer program to ensure incidents of corruption are reduced and beneficiaries get a fair share of what is due them under the project.

## **Financial Investigation Training for Investigators at LIPA**

Twenty (20) Investigators are preparing for training on technical report writing, documentation, and understanding the chain of custody. The training will position investigators to present reports in clear and understandable term and will allow prosecutors to move to courts with cases clearly layout. Over the years prosecutors have complained that the presentation and assembly of evidence has post serious problem in the successful prosecution of cases.

As coordinator of the African Development Bank Project, the Division through the office of the Executive Chairperson wrote the Liberia Institute for Public Administration (LIPA) to offer Financial Investigation training for LACC investigators, as well as staff of other integrity institutions. LIPA's management responded to the letter in the affirmative, and has sent a quotation for the training. The Program Manager of the Enforcement Division along with some of his technicians will work along with LIPA to develop and agree a customized curriculum that will be tailored to the specific training needs of LACC investigators. It is anticipated that at the end of said training investigator will have improved financial investigation skills, and it will eventually translate into water-tight investigative reports emanating from the division.

## **Conduct of Risk Assessments at Selected MACs**

The Research and Prevention Unit of the Education & Prevention Division has planned the conduct of institutional corruption risk assessment at three public institutions including, Liberia Electricity Corporation (LEC), Liberia Immigration Service (LIS) and Liberia National Police (LNP).

The risk assessment exercises will start at the Liberia Immigration Service, and will move on to the LNP and LEC.

Meetings were held with IAA at the LACC offices, at which a collaboration pact was agreed for both institutions to collaborate on the implementation of the corruption risk assessment project.

The Unit has submitted a drawdown request on its budget to PMU to procure logistics for the project implementation, as well as pay stipend for project staff in the field. Rigorous follow ups are being made and the exercise will kick off soon

Other meetings with Internal Audit Agency (IAA) and agreement reached by both institution to jointly conduct corruption risk assessment at selected Ministries, Agencies and Commissions (MACs) of GoL, including, Liberia Immigration Service, Liberia Electricity Corporation and Liberia National Police.

Draft tools for the Institutional Corruption Risk Assessment have been prepared and shared with relevant authorities for their inputs and subsequent finalization before the commencement of the proect.

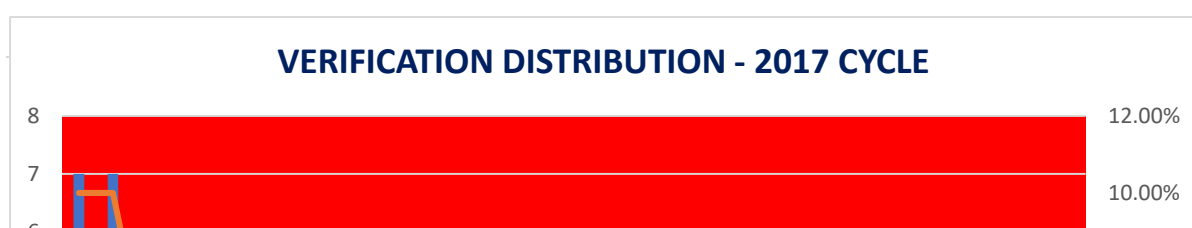
### **Assets Verification**

The Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission with funding from the African Development Bank during the period under review concluded the Assets Verification of more than one hundred officials in the past government. The verification was intended to clear the backlog of public officials from past administration whose assets have never been verified by the Commission.

The Verification exercises were conducted with the support of other integrity institutions including the Liberia Revenue Authority (LRA), Internal Audit Agency and the General Auditing Commission. The LRA was particularly helpful in helping the Commission understand where public officials over or under declared their assets and whether they have paid taxes on the declared assets. The Assets Declaration & Verification Unit held two meetings with integrity institutions to brief them on the asset’s verification exercises, and to work together with them to derive procedures, selection criteria and methodologies for verification of assets of public officials.

### **Overview of Assets Verification**

**The additional 128 declarations drawn from the 2017 pool comprises 27 females and 101 males, accounting for a 21:79 ratio. The resulting data set is drawn from 52 contributing Ministries, Agencies, Commissions and State-Owned Enterprises (MACS). The majority of the subjects (63%) are drawn from 11 contributing entities with the Ministry of Public Works making 8%. The Liberia Revenue Authority and the Ministry of Health tie on 5.6% while the Ministry of Youth and Sports and NASCORP tie on 4.8%. The Ministry of Commerce, the Ministry of Finance and Development Planning and the Ministry of State for Presidential Affairs all tie with 4%. The rest of the subjects come from 41 other entities.**





## COMPLIANCE DISTRIBUTION

Since the exercise was focused on verification only, compliance, for this purpose, is measured by the degree of submission to the process by collaborating with the team to physically verify the real estate assets declared with the LACC per the 2017 filing. The pool of subjects in this round of verification has been separated into several categories of compliance, represented by different colors in the visual displays below. Yellow represents the larger batch of NON-COMPLIANT subjects, while Red signify subjects that were aggressively non-compliant, vehemently opposing the exercise and often uttering invectives when approached by phone. Black is for the deceased and the shades of Green represent the compliant batch. Dark Green represent those in total compliance, responding to the verification exercise and also ensuring that all real properties declared were physically verified. Light Green indicate the batch of partially compliant subjects, though welcoming and supportive of the exercise, could not have all of their declared properties physically verified. And this was mostly due to remoteness of properties or questionable circumstances of real property tax non-compliance on declared properties. The army Green represent a distinct batch of subjects whose compliance was exemplary and noteworthy. And for the purpose of increased awareness and acknowledgement, we shall take the occasion to namedrop this category of compliant subjects.

On the overall, out of the 128 declarations sampled out for verification, three of the declarants had reportedly expired, 2 males and a female, leaving a total of 125 subjects, the focus of this report.

### Overall Non-compliance

Non-compliance, for the purpose of this exercise, constitute one of several conditions, including failure of subjects to submit to the verification exercise, refusal to answer or respond to appointment calls and unavailability due to travels or unreachable telephone numbers provided. The most frequent reason for this category of non-compliance, is the fact that many subjects from the 2017 batch are no longer in government and many others have taken to various engagements out of Liberia. Strangely, also, there were three (3) subjects who remonstrated the process. The total noncompliance is the sum of 56, constituting 45% of subjects forming part of this verification pool. Male to female ratio of overall non-compliance is 46 to 10.

## Overall Compliance

Overall compliance covers the entire spectrum of green band ranging from partial compliance to full and exemplary compliance, 69, constituting 55% of pool. Compliance was measured either in full or partial submission to the verification exercise, allowing or facilitating the physical verification of real properties declared and reachable within the timeframe of this exercise. This category comprises 53 males and 16 females.

[See appendix of public officials that were verified](#)

## ASSETS DECLARATION

The Liberia Anti-Corruption Commission during the period under review received a total of five hundred and fifty-eight assets declaration papers from current officials of government. The Commission is exceedingly grateful for the high level of cooperation from the Judiciary headed by Chief Justice Francis Korkpor following by the Executive branch of government. The Commission will continue to work with the Legislature to cover additional grounds in Legislative assets declaration process.

These declaration marks significant milestone in the overall support to the fight against graft and it also strengthens the resolve of the LACC to monitor the assets of public officials and the abuse thereof. [See appendix for Assets Declaration listing](#)

## Public Education and Awareness

The Community Relations Unit during the period review printed and erected four anti-corruption billboards; three of the billboards were erected while one is still pending erection. The chosen site for the one that is yet to be planted, the Ministerial Complex, has unresolved issue.

Additionally, the Unit prepared a concept note for public education which is intended to raise awareness on proposed anti-corruption legislations and carry out community engagement activities in Monrovia and perhaps in a few communities in rural Montserrado.

## Challenges and Recommendations

While we laud these achievements, we are notwithstanding, not negating the fact that the Division is faced with daunting challenges and constraints. Key among these challenges are: unreliable internet; lack of needed logistics and power outage

### DIVISION OF ENFORCEMENT

The Enforcement Division is one of the most important arms of the Commission. It is charged with managing the investigative, prosecutorial and legal functions of the Commission. While the Commission is working on prevention efforts, the LACC is also convinced that punishment constitutes an important form of deterrents.

#### 3.1 Key Achievements/Efforts during the Period under Review

Mr. President, we are pleased to report that during the period under review, this Division aggressively pursued cases of corruption in the society and beyond. We can report Mr. President that the Division experienced a work load of twenty-six (26) cases covering various areas in the government. These cases carry a monetary value of more than fifty Million United States Dollars (US\$ 50,000,000.00) **See Appendix.**

Amongst these cases also is a case involving allegation about the mysterious disappearance of millions of gallons of petroleum products from the Liberia Petroleum and Refining Company (LPRC). According to the intelligence report, Products were directed in personal use.

The Commission is pleased to report that three (3) of the cases reported during the period under review were successfully investigated and concluded, while three are on-going. The Commission is gratified that complaints continue to come from Whistleblowers or tip-off from individuals who feel offended by corrupt practices in all sectors of the country. There is a need to augment the strength of the Enforcement Division to welcome the huge volumes of reports coming in.

#### Challenges Of The Division Of Enforcement

The Division appreciates efforts made by the Administration of LACC as a whole for supporting of our operations/administration during the period under review. The Division has been faced with several challenges in the area of logistical supplies and operation funds. There were limited supplies such as, sheets, ink, box folders, and fuel and operational vehicles. Currently, most if not all our working computers are attacked by virus and dysfunctional. Some have been settled, while others remain unsettled.

Difficulties in issuance of fuel and vehicle (s) to facilitate movements of investigators in delivering invitations/citations, making follow-ups and collecting evidence is a serious challenge hampering the effectiveness of the Division from garnering desirable results. Considering the large of operations/field activities [overt and covert] the Division is/should be involved with; the lack of operation funds has definitely limited our visibility and actions in the field. Currently, the Division has only one assigned vehicle. This is overwhelming.

Also, the need for box folders to properly file our documents is crucial for evidentiary purpose in terms of preservation and or storage of evidence; thus, enhancing the quality of our investigation processes. Along with other logistical supplies such as sheets, pen, etc., box folders are desperately needed by the Division.

Moreover, while trainings have been designed and provided for investigators, the need for continual trainings is essential to meet the growing challenges that are accompanied by changing dimensions in the fight against graft.

Considering the widespread allegations of corruption, more expertise [forensic accounting, engineer, etc.] is needed to expand and improve the quality of investigations.

## LEGAL DIVISION

The Legal Division of the Liberia Anti-corruption Commission is one of the major divisions of the Commission. The Commission collaborates with the Ministry of Justice in moving cases to court.

During the reporting, the Legal Division has been seized with the review of several legal issues in the Commission. The Legal Division review several procurement contracts on insurance, hiring of new security firm, and the procurement of petroleum products.

During the period under review, the Prosecution team at the LACC undertook a vicious search for the former Comptroller of the Tubman University to serve an indictment in cases involving the misapplication of funds at that University.

The Division participated in the review of the first quarter activity 2021 plan of the Commission. The Division also received a Motion to Suspend Sentencing and subsequent assignment to hear said motion in the ERU uniform case in favor of Co-Defendant Prince Akinremi

During the period, the Division prepared a Bill of Information in the LACC former employees' case and filed same with the Commercial Court of Liberia. A communication to the Acting Executive Director providing update on cases was done and submitted.

The Division along with the Acting Executive Chairperson represented the Commission at the contempt hearing at the Commercial Court of Liberia relative to the enforcement of the court's judgment in favor of the former employees. The Division commenced preparation of a six months budget for the prosecution of ten cases. [See appendix for prosecution statistics](#)



No.	Title	Reg. #.	Nature	Date Reported	Status
	Allegations of misapplication of US \$13.782 Million by Emmanuel Johnson Nimbune and officials of the Ministry of Agriculture	271	Allegations of misapplication of US \$13.782 Million by Emmanuel Johnson Nimbune and officials of the Ministry of Agriculture	06/26/2018	<b>ongoing</b>
	Allegations of fraud and forgery done by Mr. Rudolph Kamara	316	It is alleged by a walk-in source that Mr. Kamara who is a businessman doing imports and exports businesses between Liberia and USA issues fake LRA receipts to his customers in return for payments intended for the GoL.	07/17/2019	Ongoing
	Allegation of Theft and Forgery	00339	Complaint from the Ministry of Mines and Energy alleging theft from the LACEEP and Special Funds Account at the CBL and Forgery of the Signature of the Minister, Ho. Gesler E. Murray		<b>Completed and submitted to BOC</b>
	Alleged misapplication of L\$5 million by officials of the Federation of Road Transport Union of Liberia.	340	Complaint from Mr. Samuel T. Gonyon, a member of the Federation of Road Transport Union of Liberia against Messrs. William P. Flomo and Mr. Joe Willie, all of the FRTU that they embezzled over L\$5Million intended for loan in favor of the Union.	11/26/2019	<b>Pending</b>
1.	FDA mobile money corruption case	00353	<b>Allegation that mobile money accounts of the FDA have been mismanaged by officers of the FDA</b>	03/2/2020	<b>Pending</b> Local Travel
2.	Albatross Int'l v. GT bank	00391	That the amount of US \$8M was allegedly amazed by Albatross through illegal / tax evasion, ML, etc. means while operating in Liberia during the 1970s and thereafter.	06/05/2020	Ongoing
3.	Complaint from the Liberia Revenue Authority that Mr. Jefferson Norman, a staff of the LRA converted government revenue	00392	Complaint from the Liberia Revenue Authority reveals that an administrative investigation was conducted by their Professional Ethics	07/10/2020	Ongoing

			Department(PED) involving Mr. Jefferson Norman an employee of the entity with findings sustained against him for collecting and converting government's revenue into his personal use		
4.	World Bank Confidential Report on allegations of misconduct in connection with the Public Financial Management Reform Project I	00393	Administrative inquiry by the World Bank Group integrity vice president (INT) into allegations of misconduct in connection with the Public Financial Management Reform Project I found that former Data Center Manager received payment totaling US\$3, 000.00 through procurement fraud and kickbacks/bribery and insider's trading of info.	July 15, 2020	Ongoing
5.	Complaint from Cllr. Nyanti Tuan (deputy Minister of Justice for Codification) on behalf of their client China Builder	00394	Allegation: that the Liberian Government is indebted to China Builder as a consequence of which a court judgment was rendered against the Gov't of Liberia. The said amount (US \$300,000.00) remained unpaid though a GAC Audit of GBCC showed that the amount in question was paid to China Builder, which claim they denied. US\$300,000.00 to China Builder.	08/12/2020	<b>Pending</b> Local Travel
6.	Complaint from an anonymous source that some employees of Global Bank (Liberia) Limited are transferring money from GOL account to a private	00395	Allegation: that some highly placed employees of Global Bank are in the habit of transferring money from GOL employees' accounts to a private account number <b>LRD-1760600010001</b> within the bank for onward usage to benefits themselves.	08/17/2020	Ongoing

7.	Complain emanating from Atty. Gabriel A. Johnson of Liberia Revenue Authority(LRA) against Harris Torseh and Jeneka Manoba both of the LRA for allegedly corruption	00396	Allegation: That LRA Administrative findings were sustained against the two employees names mentioned previously for allegedly collecting and defrauding Gov't of revenue into their personal use, coupled with fraud (altercation of flag receipt).	08/17/2020	Nearing completion
8.	Complaint emanating from the Liberian Observer on a report from standard chartered shows how a Lebanese owned gold firm transferred more than US\$11Million to a company in Dubai	00397	Allegation: That standard charter Bank says it had suspicion about suspected money laundering, suspicious "wire transfers" and the use of high-risk jurisdictions and round figure payments. That in 2013, the bank filed a suspicious activity report about Golden Vision trading an active gold dealership license issued by the Liberia Land, Mines & Energy	09/21/2020	Ongoing
9.	Complaints from a walk-in source reveals that some employees of the Ministry of Transport are involved in fraudulent registration of Motor Vehicle	00398	Allegation: That several motor vehicle certificate were issued to vehicle owners during the period 2015 to 2021 without observing the legal process at the Ministry of Transport.	09/21/2020	Ongoing
13	Complaint emanating from the consortium of Liberia concerned organization Inc. (COLCO-Inc) under the signature of Mr. Melvin Sloh Doweh-Executive Director/PRO against some present and former Government Officials.	399	Allegation of abandonment of two projects namely Kesselee Boulevard Market Building valued <b>US\$80,000.00</b> and District Office at LPRC Junction valued US\$217,000.00 in District #12, Montserrado County, Liberia	10/01/20	Ongoing

14	Human Rights Commission Corruption Case	400	Audit Report submitted by Hon. Emmanuel B. Nyeswa, Director General of Internal Audit Agency (IAA) against the Independent National Commission on Human Rights (INCHR) which revealed financial malfeasances with cumulative values of US\$474,035.62 and LR\$768,9545.69	10/01/20	Nearing Completion
15	Allegation of corruption by officials of the Ministry of Agriculture (MoA).	401	Alleged Financial malpractices by the Minister of Agriculture in the implementation of Small Holders Agribusiness revitalization project in the amount of US\$48 Millions	10/06/2020	Ongoing
16	Alleged corruption at Liberia Basket Ball Association	402	Complaint filed by Whistle Blower revealed allegations of misapplication of the total of US\$159,013.00 by the former head of the Liberia Basketball Association (Mr. Rufus Anderson) out of several funds received from the Government of Liberia during the fiscal periods 2014/2015 up to 2018/2019.	10/06/2020	Ongoing
17	Allegation of Burglary	403	Complaint filed by a Youth Group called United Sisters Business Group of Caldwell. The Group alleged that their shop was broken into by an unknown individual (s).	10/09/2020	<b>Closed</b> Lack of Jurisdiction
18	Allegation of Corruption by Oscar Tarlue	404	Complaint from Youth Opportunities Project (HES) against Mr. Oscar H. Tarlue sales Officer of the Group. HES alleged that Mr. Tarlue illegally withdrew 80% of US\$1,500.00 which is equivalent to US\$1,200.00	10/09/2020	Ongoing

			from a SIM Card with Registration ID number: 21422178 which was registered in the name of Oscar H. Tarlue on behalf of the HES.		
19	Allegation of theft by Jacob Tayee	405	Complaint filed by Friends United involved in the production of Aluminum of Slipway Community alleged that Mr. Jacob Tiah Tayee illegally withdrew US\$1,200.00 from the Group's account and absconded. The Group informed LACC that the money was transferred into its Account by Liberia Agency for Community Empowerment (LACE)	10/09/2020	<b>Closed Should be referred to the LNP</b>
20	Allegation of corruption by officials of the Administration of Bong County	406	Complaint filed by Bong County Attorney, Jonathan Flomo revealed that two officials of the County namely Mr. Stephen J. Mulbah, Chairperson of the Bong County Project Management Committee (PMC) and Mr. Paul a. Solunteh, Assistant Superintendent for Fiscal Affairs were involved in alleged malfeasance by engaging in activities which amount to deviation to expenditure plan.	10/30/2020	<b>Pending Local Travel</b>
21	Allegation of missing tax payers monies at the Central Bank of Liberia	407	The FrontPage Africa News Organ made a publication that an Audit was conducted on the direct transfer payment between the commercial banks and GOL consolidated General Revenue account at CBL covering the period 2017, 2018 and 2019, which revealed that millions of	11/17/2020	Assessment

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## CONCLUSIONS

To conclude Mr. President, I can report to you that after a very difficult year, the immediate past three months have seen the Commission moving fast to rebrand the institution and re-establish ties with partners.

The commission has seen the direct commitment of several Civil Society Organizations to re-engage the Commission on our overall mandate to fight Fraud, waste and abuse in the society.

Mr. President Your Excellency, the Commission has also move to rekindle ties with regional anti-corruption bodies in West Africa Including the Anti-corruption Office in Sierra Leone and the Economic and Financial Crimes Commission in Nigeria.

Your Excellency Sir, despite series of operational challenges facing the Commission, we have moved to intensify the prosecution of cases around the country and increase corruption prevention efforts in different government ministries and Parastatals

## APPENDIXES

### INVESTIGATIONS (Cases)

Cases brought forward from the 2<sup>nd</sup> Quarter (October- December 2020)

**STATISTIC ON PROSECUTION**

<b>Description</b>	<b>Number</b>	<b>Detail</b>	<b>Period</b>
Cases/Investigative Reports sent to the MOJ	4		January to December 2021
Cases Prosecuted	1		Jan. to December 2021
Cases retrieved from MOJ due to Statutory period	17		January to December 2021
Indictment drawn	7		January to December 2021
Indictment unsealed	2		

**LIST OF OFFICIALS VERIFIED**

**BREAKDOWN OF APPROPRIATIONS AS APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATURE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2020/2021**

<b>BUDGET LINE DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>APPROPRIATION</b>	<b>OUTTURN</b>	<b>VARIANCE</b>
Salary	546,038	411,899.12	134,138.88
Honorarium	-	-	-
Domestic Travel	-	1,585.37	(1,585.37)
Foreign Travel	-	280	(280)
Electricity	-		-
Water and Sewage	-		-
Internet Provider service	-	3,680	(3,680)
Scratch Cards	-		-
Office Building Rental and Lease	75,000	56,000	19,000
Fuel and Lubricant- vehicles	4,000	7,555.50	(3,555.50)



NO#	Name of Declarant	Position	MACs	Date
1.	Edward B. Tolbert	Deputy	Ministry of Education	11 June 15
2.	Wil Bako Freeman	Managing Director	Liberia Airport Authority	16 June 15
3.	Charles G. Jarrett	Deputy Dg/Research	Liberia Institute of Public Administration	28 Dec 15
4.	Mounir Siaplay	Deputy Governor/Econ	Central Bank of Liberia	9 June 16
5.	Milton Alvin Weeks	Executive Governor	Central Bank of Liberia	20 June 16
6.	Elsie Dossen Badio	Member/BOG	Central Bank of Liberia	22 June 16
7.	V. Boakai Jeleiba, Jr.	Asst. Minister	Ministry of Youth and Sports	30 June 16
8.	Fredrick Norkeh	Minister	Ministry of Post and Telecommunication	22 Jul 16
9.	Abraham Kromah	Deputy Inspector General	Liberia National Police	16 Dec 16
10.	Gregory O. W. Coleman	Inspector General	Liberia National Police	16 Dec 16
11.	Oliver N. Rogers, II	Deputy Commissioner General for Administration	Liberia Revenue Authority	31 May 17
12.	Etmonia David Tarpeh	Chairperson	National Investment Commission	1 June 17
13.	Julia Dunca Cassell	Minister	Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection	14 June 17
14.	Selena P. Mappy	Superintendent/Bong County	Ministry of Internal Affairs	15 June 17
15.	Alvin Edward Attah	Deputy Minister	Ministry of Finance and Development Planning	29 June 17
16.	Margaret Taffah Sarsih	Assistant Minister	Ministry of :ublic Works	24 July 17
17.	Sumoiwuo Ziz Harris	Assistant Minister	Ministry of Public Works	24 July 17
18.	Michael Cyril Itoka	Assist. Dir. General	National Social Security and Welfare Corporation	24 July 17
19.	Roland Laylette Giddings	Deputy Minister for Administration	Ministry of Public Works	25 July 17
20.	Wilfred Sei Boayue	Commissioner	National Aids Commission	25 July 17
21.	Beatrice Musu Cooper	Financial Computer	National Investment Commission	25 July 17
22.	Tolbert Geewleh Nyenswah	Director General	National Public Health Institute	25 July 17
23.	Christian N. Allison, Jr.	Director	Central Bank of Liberia	27 July 17
24.	Dorbor Moniba Hagba	Director of Finance Department	Central Bank of Liberia	27 July 17
Fuel and Lubricants- Generator		7,000	3,988	3,012

25.	George Tellwh Wilson	Deputy Director	Central Bank of Liberia	27 July 17
26.	Kederick F. Johnson	Deputy Managing Director	Forestry Development Authority	27 July 17
27.	Darlington saykay Tuagbeh	Manager Director	Forestry Development Authority	27 July 17
28.	Anthony Toe Twe	Registrar	Liberia Maritime Authority	27 July 17
29.	Dede Deryen Nyeplu, II	Dir. Legal Service	Liberia Maritime Authority	27 July 17
30.	John Blegbeh Cuffey	Director, Corporate Strategy and Business Development	Liberia Maritime Authority	27, July 17
31.	Prince G. Goah, Jr.	Procurement & Logistics Manager	Liberia Telecommunication Authority	27 July 17
32.	:Loris Marcia Shannon	Deputy Minister of States for Administration	Ministry of State for Presidential Affairs	27 July 17
33.	Franklin Klohn Badio	Assistant Director General/Inspection	National Social Security and Welfare Corporation	18 July 17
34.	Evon F. Sainworla	Asst. Dir. Gen/Adm.	National Social Security and welfare Corporation	19 July 17
35.	Charles A. Gono	Deputy Commissioner	Liberia Maritime Authority	20 July 17
36.	Puchu Leona Bernard	Director General	Civil Service Agency	21 July 17
37.	Desire S. Satia	Director of Finance	Liberia Maritime Authority	21 July 17
38.	Abla B. G. Williams	Executive Director	LRRRC	21 July 17
39.	A. Samuka Dunnon	Director for Procurement	Ministry of Public Works	21 July 17
40.	Abraham B. Samukai	Financial Comptroller	Ministry of Public Works	21 July 17
41.	James Dorbor Jallah	Executive Director	Public Procurement Concession Commission	30 July 17
42.	Peter George Roberts, Jr.	Deputy Minister	Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection	4 July 17
43.	Hanson S. Kiazulo	Comptroller General	Ministry of Financial and Development Planning	5 July 17
44.	Nya D. Twayen, Jr.	Deputy Director General	National Social security and Welfare Corporation	11 July 17
45.	J. Levi Demmah	Superintendent/Grand Bassa	Ministry of Internal Affairs	17 July 17
46.	Gwee K. Porkpah	Deputy Director for Administration	Liberia Drug Enforcement Agency	18 July 17
47.	Miatta Beysolow	Chairman Board of Directors-	National Social Security and Welfare Corporation	2017
48.	Patience Beau Randall	Assistant Director General	Regional operations	2017

49.	W. Benjamin Redd	Comptroller	NASCORP	2017
50.	Jackson Worlobah	Deputy Director	CBL	2017
51.	Juan Lawson	Chairperson Board of Directors	Liberia Maritime Authority	2017
52.	Jackson F. Doe	Deputy Managing Director	LPRC	2017
53.	Sabastian Anthony Weah	Assistant Commissioner	LRA	2017
54.	Seizigbou Robert Sei Kamei, Jr. -	Assistant Commissioner/	LRA	2017
55.	Angelique Weeks	Chairperson	Liberia Telecommunications Authority	2017
56.	Henry Wilson Benson	Commissioner	Liberia Telecommunication Authority	2017
57.	Ivan Gartor Brown	ICT Director	Liberia Telecommunication Authority	2017
58.	Isaac Yonly	Director of Government Affairs	LTA	2017
59.	Axel Marcel Addy	Minister	Ministry of Commerce and Industry	2017
60.	Marjon Vashti Kamara	Minister	Ministry of Foreign Affairs	2017
61.	Bernice Dahn	Minister	Health	2017
62.	Matthew T.K Flomo	Project Manager	World Bank Health Pool Fund	2017
63.	Miatta Zenabu Gbanya	Fund Manager	Health Sector/Pool Fund	2017
64.	Louis Brutus	Ambassador	Foreign Ministry	2017
65.	Andrew Wiah Satiah	Commissioner for General Services	LRA	2017
66.	Tony Balohgar Johnson	Deputy Comptroller	Public Works	2017
67.	Wounpay Papie Doe	Senior Custom Collector	LRA	2017
68.	Charles S. Roberts	Custom Examiner	LRA	2017
69.	Patrick Sendolo	Minister	Ministry of Mines and Energy	2017
70.	Betty Lamin Blamo	Solicitor-General	MOJ	2017
71.	Jenkins Atuanya	Deputy Minister for Administration	Ministry of Lands, Mines and Energy	2017
72.	Joseph Johnson	Deputy Minister for Administration	Ministry of Defense	2017

73.	William Gyude Moore	Minister	Public Work	2017
74.	Saah Charles N'tow	Minister	Ministry of Youth and Sports	2017
	Repairs and Maintenance – vehicle	1,000	21,655	(20,655)
	Repair and Maintenance- Machinery,	-	8,274	(8,274)
	Repairs and Maintenance – Generator		3,465	(3,465)
	Stationery	1,143	5,196.50	(4,053.50)
	Printing, Binding, and Publication	-	320	(320)
	Other office materials and consumable	-	2,650	(2,650)
	Repairs and maintenance of computer	-		-
	Computer supplies, parts and cabling	-	2,000	(2,000)
	Furniture and Fixture	-	10,597	(10,597)
	Intelligence services	-	23,060	(23,060)
	Special operation services	-	31,932	(31,932)
	Capacity Building	-	-	-
	Workshop, conferences, seminars	-	-	-
	Entertainment Representations and gifts	-	650	(650)
	Advertising and public Relations	-	750	(750)
	Operational Expenses	-	47,204.80	(47,204.80)
	Guard and Security services	15,750	10,835.70	4,914.30
	Other legal fees/ prosecution		2,510	(2,510)
	Telecommunication & Internet	-	3,509	(3,509)
	Vehicle Insurance	-	-	-
	Machinery and Equipment	-	-	-
	Information Communication & Tech		382	(382)
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>649,931</b>	<b>659,978.99</b>	<b>10,047.99</b>

## APPROPRIATION BY DIVISION

BUDGET 2020/2021

**US\$649,931**

EDUCATION AND PREVENTION DIVISION US\$90,395

ENFORCEMENT DIVISION US\$171,735

ADMINISTRATION DIVISION US\$387,801

## LIST OF DECLARANTS 2018 Alphabetical

<b>NO.</b>	<b>AGENCY</b>	<b>NAME</b>	<b>SEX</b>	<b>POSITION</b>
1	LTA	Akinsanya, Isreal M.	M	Commissioner, Government & Consumer Affairs
2	NSA	Appleton, Nigel Sieh	M	Assistant Director Operations & VIP Services
3	MIA	Bah, Abubakar	M	Assistant Minister for Urban Affairs
4	MOCI	Bangura, Wilfred J. S.	M	Deputy Minister for Administration
5	MPW	Banto, Benjamin G.	M	Deputy Minister for Rural Development
6	MIA	Bedell, Joseph	M	District Commissioner, Zorzor District-Lofa
7	PCC	Belcher-Taylor, Pam	F	Mayor--Paynesville City Corporation
8	MYS	Bemah, Peter Spencer	M	Deputy Minister for Technical & Vocational Education
9	MOSPA	Bernard, Archibald	M	Legal Advisor to President
10	MPW	Bernard, Jackie A.	M	Assistant Minister for Feeder Roads
11	NTA	Beteah, Myer M.	M	Deputy Managing Director for Administration
12	MOJ	Edwin kla Martin	M	County Attorney, Montserrado County
13	MOJ	Beyan, Atty. Meo Dabbah	M	Assistant Minister for Economic Affairs
14	GSA	Bility, Edris A.	M	Deputy Director/Operations
15	NPA	Bill Tweahway	M	Managing Director
16	NAC	Blama, Angeline Mamolley	F	Procurement Officer
17	EPA	Blama, Nathaniel Tennie	M	Executive Director, Environmental Protection Agency
18	MIA	Blamo, Benetha	F	City Mayor, Barclayville City
19	NSA	Blamo, Jones	M	Deputy for Operations for VIP Security
20	MOSPA	Blamoh, George Wesseh	M	Deputy Minister for Administration
21	MIA	Boakai, Jackson	M	City Mayor, Kolahun District, Lofa County
22	NFAA	Boeh, William Y.	M	Deputy Director for Technical Service--National Fisheries
23	MIA	Bohlen, Joseph Dase	M	Assistant Superintendent

24	<b>LBS</b>	Boima, Varney Justin Boima	<b>M</b>	Deputy Director General / Rural Brocasing
25	<b>NDS</b>	Boley, Boakai Fofe	<b>M</b>	Managing Director
26	<b>LACC</b>	Borkai, Baba Mohammed	<b>M</b>	Program Manager / Enforcement
27	<b>MYS</b>	Bracewell, Fametta	<b>F</b>	Assistant Minister for Administration
28	<b>MOSPA</b>	Bright, Charles	<b>M</b>	Advisor to the President for Economic Affairs
29	<b>GSA</b>	Broh, Mary T.	<b>F</b>	Director General
30	<b>LPRC</b>	Brown, Bobby G.	<b>M</b>	Deputy Managing Director/ Operations
31	<b>CBL</b>	Brown, Doris Sheba	<b>F</b>	Member, Board of Governors
32	<b>LTA</b>	Brown, Ivan Gartor	<b>M</b>	Chairman, Board of Commissioners-LTA
33	<b>MPT</b>	Browne, Prosper K.	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Technical Services
34	<b>LNP</b>	Budy, Robert Wleh	<b>M</b>	Deputy Inspector General
34	<b>LLA</b>	Burgess Sr., J. Joseph	<b>M</b>	Commissioner for Land Administration--Liberia Land Authority
35	<b>FDA</b>	C. Mike Doryen	<b>M</b>	Managing Director
36	<b>MGCP</b>	Carr, Maminah	<b>F</b>	Assistant Minister for Research & Technical Services
37	<b>MOJ</b>	Cassell, Juah Nancy	<b>F</b>	Deputy Minister for Administration
38	<b>MOA</b>	Cephus, Cllr. Sayma Syrenius	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister-Regional Development, Research & Extension
39	<b>MOL</b>	Charlie, Tennessee-Klay	<b>M</b>	Director of Procurement
40	<b>MPW</b>	Chesson, Joseph Jefferson	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Administration
41	<b>MOA</b>	Clarke, Ernest J.	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Administration
42	<b>MPW</b>	Claude Langley	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Technical Affairs
43	<b>NAC</b>	Coleman, Ernest	<b>M</b>	Chief of Finance (Comptroller)
44	<b>NBC</b>	Coleman, Gregory Wendell	<b>M</b>	Director General
45	<b>MFA</b>	Coleman, Marie K.	<b>F</b>	Deputy Minster for Administration
46	<b>MIA</b>	Collins, Olayee Sunday	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Planning & Research Development
47	<b>MOD</b>	Collins, Sam Kingsford	<b>M</b>	Asstistant Minister
48	<b>LIPO</b>	Cooper, Atty. P. Adelyn	<b>F</b>	Director General
49	<b>NIC</b>	Cooper, Beatrice Musu	<b>F</b>	Financial Comptroller

50	<b>NPA</b>	Cuffy-Brown, Celia	<b>F</b>	Deputy Managing Director for Administration
51	<b>CNDRA</b>	Daitouah, Neileh C.	<b>M</b>	Director General
52	<b>GSA</b>	Dakel, Sr. William Varney	<b>M</b>	Deputy Director General / ADM
53	<b>NOCAL</b>	Daniels, Eric	<b>M</b>	Vice President for Finance--National Oil Company of Liberia
54	<b>NFAA</b>	Daryoue, Solomon N.	<b>M</b>	Director, Marine Fisheries and Environment
55	<b>MOE</b>	Da-thong, Latim	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Administration
56	<b>MOCI</b>	Davies, Josephine W.	<b>F</b>	Deputy Inspector General for Enforcement
57	<b>MOJ</b>	Dean, Jr., Frank Musah	<b>M</b>	Minister
58	<b>LBR</b>	Dee, Sampson M.	<b>M</b>	Registrar General -LBR
59	<b>MPW</b>	Dennis, Bolton	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Community Service
60	<b>MOJ/ LNFS</b>	Dickson, Alex Karku	<b>M</b>	Director
61	<b>MOD</b>	Dickson, Tibli Olandrus	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Administration
62	<b>LTA</b>	Diggs, Jr.(Cllr.), Osborne K.	<b>M</b>	General Counsel
63	<b>MOL</b>	Dixon, Atty. Phil Tarpeh	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Manpower Planning & Human Resources
64	<b>MOE</b>	Doe- Sumah, Felecia Sackey	<b>F</b>	Assistant Minister for Elementary & Secondary Education
65	<b>MFA</b>	Doe, Abratha Patience	<b>F</b>	Assistant Minister/ European Asian Affairs
66	<b>MYS</b>	Doe, Isaac Nyenoh	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Youth Development
67	<b>LPRA</b>	Donmo, Archie	<b>M</b>	Liberia Petroleum Regulatory Authority
68	<b>GC</b>	Dorkin, Elizebeth W.	<b>F</b>	Commissioner
69	<b>MOJ</b>	Dorliae, Kou	<b>F</b>	Deputy Minister for Economic Affairs
70	<b>MOE</b>	Dukuly, Saku Siryon	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Science, Technology, Vocational & Special Education
71	<b>MOL</b>	Dumoe, Wilson Vatie	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Regional Labor Affairs--Ministry of Labor
72	<b>MOE</b>	Duopu, Alexander Nyonkon	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Instructions
73	<b>NFAC</b>	Emma C. Metieh Glassco	<b>F</b>	Director General--NFAC
74	<b>MICAT</b>	Fahngon, Eugene Lami	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Public Affairs
75	<b>MOJ/ LNP</b>	Farr, Sebastine	<b>M</b>	Deputy Inspector General Training and Manpower



76	MFA	Findley, Gbehzohngar M.	M	Minister
77	MIA	Fineboy, Edward F.	M	Assistant Minister / Operations
78	MFDP	Flomo, Augustus Jonathan	M	Deputy Minister / Economic Management
79	MOA	Flomo, Jr., Dr. Mogana	M	Minister
80	MIA	Fofana, Ayoubah L.	M	Assistant Minister for Communal Farming
81	MICAT	Fofana, Boakai M.	M	Deputy Minister / Technical Service
82	LPRC	Ford, Stanley S.	M	Deputy Managing Director/ Administration
83	MOH	Forkpa, James	M	Assistant Minister for Administration
84	MICAT	Frank, Margaret Cooper	F	Assistant Minister for Culture--Ministry of Information & Culture Affairs
85	LAA	Freeman, Wil Bako	M	Managing Director
86	MOL	Freeman, Yvette	F	Deputy Minister for Administration
87	MFA	Freeman-Thompson, Yaba	F	Assistant Minister for International Organizational
88	MOL	Gargu, Alexander S.	M	Assistant Minister for Administration
89	NSA	Garlo, Todd Gbain	M	Assistant Director for Administration
90	MICAT	Gayedyu, Jr., Daniel Chukpadeh	M	Deputy Minister for Administration
91	MICAT	Gba-Gonyon, Lance K.	M	Deputy Minister for Culture & Tourism
92	MIA	Gbelee, Garmai	F	Mayor, Zorzor City
93	LBS	Gebro, Tete Fukah	F	Deputy Director General / Broadcasting
94	MOD	George, Geraldine Janet	F	Brigadier General/ Deputy Chief of Staff
95	LISGIS	Gilayeneh, Mariah Quaye	F	Deputy Director General-Administration
96	MPT	Goba, Edward Kpingbah	M	Deputy Minister for Administration
97	NSA	Gotoe, Aunt Ophelia Nmah	F	Comptroller
98	NIC	Gray, Molewuleh Bowor	M	Chairman
99	MFA	Gray, Naomie M.	F	Assistant Minister/ Legal Affairs
100	NOCAL	Gray, Saifuah-Mai	F	President / CEO
101	MFA	Greaves, Adonis Z.	M	Assistant Minister of Foreign

102	MIA	Harris, Korto	F	Mayor, Voinjama City
103	MGCSP	Harris, Parleh D.	F	Deputy Minister for Administration
104	LTA	Harrison, Maria Gbie	F	Commissioner-- Liberia Telecommunication Authority
105	LAA	Hayes, Martin J.	M	Deputy Director Administration
106	MOE	Henrietta, Sackie M.	F	Assistant Minister
107	NAC	Hinneh, Solomon Cali	M	Executive Director
108	LIPA	Hne, D. Wa	M	Deputy Director General for Research & Consultancy
109	GOL	Howard -Taylor, H.E. Jewel C.	F	Vice President / Republic of Liberia
110	MGCP	Howard, Alice Johnson	F	Deputy Minister for Gender
111	MFA	Jackollie, Rosetta C. Nagbe	F	Assistant Minister
112	MFA	Jackson, Sherdrick M.	M	Assistant Minister for International Cooperation & Economic Affairs
113	MOH	Jacobs, George Paygar	M	Assistant Minister for Policy & Planning
114	MOH	Jallah, Dr. Wilhelmina	F	Minister
115	MIA	Jamah, Flomo M.	M	Assistant Superintendent for Fiscal Affairs
116	MIA	Jangar, Joseph B.	M	Assistant. Minister
117	MOD	Jelly, Anthony Kai	M	Assistant Minister for Civil Works--Ministry of National Defense: Armed Forces of Liberia
118	MOD	Johnson III, Prince Charles	M	Major General / Chief of Staff/ AFL
119	MYS	Johnson, Emmanuel Mulbah	M	Assistant Minister for Youth Development
120	CSA	Johnson, Laurine Wede	F	Director General
121	MIA	Johnson, Momolu S.	M	Deputy Minister for Administration
122	MGCSP	Kaba, Mamensie Fomba	F	Assistant Minister for Administration
123	LIPA	Kamara, Amara M.	M	Deputy Director General/ Training and Technical Affairs
124	LWSC	Kamara, Duannah A.	M	Managing Director
125	MFA	Kamara, Jarjar Massaquoi	M	Sr. Amb. -At-Large
126	CNDRA	Kamara, Kollie	M	Deputy Director/ Administration Archives --Center for National Document and Records
127	WASH	Kamara, Salia O.	M	Executive Director

128	MIA	Kamara, Seleke V.	M	District Commissioner, Quardu Gboni District-Lofa
129	MIA	Kamba, William Tamba	M	Superintendent, Lofa County
130	LBS	Kemoh, Estelle Liberty	F	Deputy for Administration
131	MOE	Kesselly, Alton Vanie	M	Deputy Minister for Planning, Research & Development
132	NFAA	Kiadii, Patrick Boima	M	Director for Procurement
133	MPW	Kialain, Ms. Kaustella	F	Assistant Minister/Operations
134	LACC	Kiawoin, Rebecca Benetta	F	Procurement Officer
135	MCC	Kojjee, Jefferson Tamba	M	Mayor
136	NAC	Kolee, Theodosia Slewion	F	Commissioner
137	MICAT	Kolleh, David Bashield	M	Assistant Minister for Technical Services
138	LRA	Kollie, Aaron B.	M	Deputy Commissioner General for Administrative Affairs
139	MOT	Kollie, Jolo Darius	M	Deputy Minister for Land & Rail
140	MOL	Kollie, Moses Yarkpazuo	M	Minister
141	MOL	Kollie, Wolobah F.	M	Assistant Minister for Statistics and Research--Ministry of Labor
142	MIA	Kollieblee, Ballawala	M	County Inspector--Lofa
143	MFDP	Kolubah, Benedict	M	Assistant Minister for Regional and Sectoral Planning
144	LACE	Konneh, Joyce M.	F	Board Member-LACE
145	MFDP	Korboi, Jesse B.	M	Assistant Minister for Budget
146	NLA	Kortu, Neved	M	Deputy Director General/Operations--National Lotteries Authority
147	MFA	Korvah, Sr., Abraham Kobo	M	Deputy Minister for International Economic Cooperation
148	MFDP	Kowo, Janga	M	Comptroller General
149	NFAA	Kpadeh, Zizi	M	Director, Aquaculture and Aquaculture Authority
150	MOSPA	Kpui, Trokon A.	M	Minister of State without Portfolio
151	MOSPA	Kromah, Mohammed Solomon	M	Assistant Chief of Staff/ Human Resources
152	MPT	Kruah, Cllr. Cooper W.	M	Minister

153	<b>MOCI</b>	Kuiah, Alphonso S.	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Administration
154	<b>MOE</b>	Kweme, Dominic D. N.	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Research & Planning
155	<b>NEC</b>	Lansanah, Davidetta Browne	<b>F</b>	Commissioner
156	<b>NFAA</b>	Lavalie, Mohamed Calico	<b>M</b>	Director, Policy, Planning & Investment
157	<b>MFDP</b>	Lawson, Patience M. Kollie	<b>F</b>	Assistant Minister / Administration
158	<b>LRRRC</b>	Logan, Rev. Fetus R. B.	<b>M</b>	Executive Director--Liberia Refugee Rapatriation & Resettlement Commission
159	<b>MFA</b>	Lormai, Robert Y.	<b>M</b>	Ambassador-At-Large
160	<b>LLA</b>	Manobah, Atty. Adam	<b>M</b>	Vice Chairman--Liberia Land Authority
161	<b>NFAA</b>	Manoballah, Augustine M	<b>M</b>	Deputy Director General for Administration
162	<b>MOE</b>	Manston-Nimmo, Telma	<b>F</b>	Assistant Minister, Childhood Education Early
163	<b>MME</b>	Marshall, Agnes Chieh	<b>F</b>	Assistant Minister for Administration
164	<b>LWSC</b>	Marzer, Atty. Jarbar A.	<b>M</b>	Deputy Manging Director, Sales & Marketing
165	<b>MOE</b>	Massaquoi, James Armah	<b>M</b>	Asstistant Minister
166	<b>NTA</b>	McCauley, Herbie Teconbla	<b>M</b>	Managing Director
167	<b>MOSPA</b>	Mcgill, Nathaniel Falo	<b>M</b>	Minister
168	<b>MFDP</b>	Mcgill, Rebecca Younger	<b>F</b>	Deputy Minister / Administration
169	<b>FDA</b>	Mensah, Joyce S. A.	<b>F</b>	Board Member -FDA
170	<b>MME</b>	Miller, Carlton S.	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Planning and Development--Ministry of Mines & Energy
171	<b>LWSC</b>	Momoh, Moseray	<b>M</b>	Deputy Managing Director for Administration
172	<b>MOCI</b>	Morris Saryon	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Commerce & Industry
173	<b>LWSC</b>	Morris, Sensee J.	<b>M</b>	Deputy Managing Director/Finance
174	<b>MOJ/ LNP</b>	Mulbah, Prince Borkawo	<b>M</b>	Deputy Inspector General CSD/CID
175	<b>MIA</b>	Mulbah, Samuel	<b>M</b>	Assistant Superintendent for Development
176	<b>MME</b>	Murray, Gesler Elbert	<b>M</b>	Minister
177	<b>LPRC</b>	Nagbe, Eric Filor	<b>M</b>	Board Member-LPRC
178	<b>NIR</b>	Nagbe, John Tiah	<b>M</b>	Executive Director
179	<b>MICAT</b>	Nagbe, Lenn Eugene	<b>M</b>	Minister

180	LRA	Nah, Thomas Doe	M	Commissioner General
181	IAA	Neal II, Robert Filmore	M	Deputy Director General for Audit
182	MOC	Nebo, Debra	F	Assistant Minister for Small Business Administration
183	NAC	Nimely, Jr. , Joseph Wonyan	M	Deputy Executive Director Finance & Administration
184	MOJ	Noah, Edrick Fargbanah	M	Assistant Minister for Administration & Public Safety
185	MFA	Nyei, Amb. Ibrahim	M	Ambassador-At-Large
186	MPW	Nyenpan, Mobutu	M	Minister
187	MFDP	Nyenpan, Ojuku Tarbiboe	M	Assistant Minister / Rev. and Tax Policy
188	IAA	Nyenswah, E. Barten	M	Director General
189	MOE	Othello W. Nimely	M	Assistant Minister of Education for Student Personnel Services
190	MIA	Paywala, Peter	M	Township Commissioner, Lutisu Town, Zogolemai Township, Lofa Co.
191	NSA	Pearson, James Henric	M	Director
192	MOD	Pearson, Maime Hayford	F	Assistant. Minister / Administration
193	LPRC	Pearson, Nyemadi Delphine	F	Managing Director
194	NFAA	Pelham, E. Cosby	M	Comptroller
195	MFA	Pewee, Sylvester K.	M	Assistant Minister for Public Affairs
196	FDA	Plewon III, Tennessee	M	Deputy Managing Director for Administration
197	MOSPA	Potter, J. Emmanuel	M	Assistant Minister for Logistics
198	MICAT	Princess K. Turkorlon AKA Grace Roberts	F	Assistant Minister for Tourism
199	MYS	Quamie, G. Andy	M	Deputy Minister for Sports
200	LIPO	Quaqua, Zaza Y.	M	Registrar General -LIPO
201	MOSPA	Quiwonkpa, Anthony J.	M	Deputy Chief of Staff (Deputy Minister)
202	LTA	Randall, Augustus Pinton	M	Comptroller
203	NSA	Raynes, Joseph Momo	M	Chief of Procurement
204	MIA	Reeves, Emmett Koko	M	Deputy Minister for Operations
205	MOJ/ LNP	Reeves, Sadatu L.M.	F	Deputy Inspector General for Administration (LNP 101)

206	MPW	Reynolds, James John	M	Assistant Minister/Planning and Programming
207	MOT	Roberts, Joseph K.	M	Assistant Minister for Land & Rail
208	EPS	Roberts, Trokon Nathaniel	M	Director
209	LIPO	Robinson, Jr., Clifford Blamoh	M	Deputy Director General
210	MFDP	Sackie, Jeremiah B.	M	Assistant Minister for Fiscal Affairs
211	MIA	Salee, Albert Baysah	M	Commissiner, Voinjama
212	MOL	Sampson, Atty. Welma Blaye	F	Assistant Minister for Labor Standards
213	RFIR	Sannor, Lasana B.	M	Deputy Secretary General Adm. Affairs
214	MICAT	Sanoë, Jurah A.	M	Assistant Minister for Administration
215	MIA	Sanyon, Losine N.	M	Assistant Minister/ Technical Service
216	MIA	Sarsih, James W.	M	Assistant Superintendent for Fiscal Affairs, River Gee County
217	MME	Sartuh, Rexford C.C.	M	Assistant Minister for Mineral Exploration and Research
218	LWSC	Saryee, Dan	M	Deputy for Technical Service
219	MIA	Sawmadal, Ruth	F	Assistant Minister for Administration
220	MGCP	Saydee-Tarr, Williametta Eudouarda	F	Minister
221	MME	Scere, Alexander Blotey	M	Deputy Minister Administration
222	MOT	Scott, Nuwoë Artiemai Digler	F	Assistant Minister for Insurance & Administration
223	NSA	Sharpe, Edward	M	Deputy Director/Planning Research & Analysis
224	NDMA	Sheriff , Ahmed B.	M	Deputy Executive Director/ Administration--National Disaster Management Agency
225	MYS	Sheriff, Millias Zarino	M	Assistant Minister -TVET
226	MME	Sherman, Emmanuel O.	M	Deputy Minister for Operations--Ministry of Mines & Energy
227	MGCSP	Sherman, Lydia Mai Garnett	F	Deputy Minister for Children & Social Protection
228	MFA	Shoniyin, Elias	M	Deputy Minister for Foreign Affairs
229	NAC	Sirleaf, Embree Saymon	M	Accountant
230	MIA	Sirleaf, Varney A.	M	Minister
231	NHA	Siryon, Duannah	M	Managing Director

232	NSA	Siryon, Sam S.	M	Deputy Director for Special Services
233	MPW	Sleweon, Dave Thaddaeus	M	Assistant Minister Construction
234	LPRA	Smith, Edward Raipo Akim	M	Director General
235	NSA	Smith, Gerald F.	M	Deputy Director for Administration
236	MYS	Smith-Forbes, Andrian R.	F	Deputy Minister for Administration
237	MOCI	Somah, Peter Dehpe	M	Assistant Minister for Commerce and Trade
238	MOE	Sonii, Prof. Ansu D.	M	Minister
239	MFA	Spiller, Austin	M	Assistant Minister for Administration
240	LRRRC	Stewart-Weah, Angeline Korpo	F	Deputy Executive Director/ Administration
241	LNP	Sudue, Patrick	M	Inspector General of Police
242	MME	Swen, Emmanuel T.T.	M	Assistant Minister for Mines
243	FDA	Tally, Joseph J.	M	Deputy Managing Director for Operations
244	NDMA	Tamba, Augustine F.	M	Deputy Executive Director/ Operations--National Disaster Management Agency
245	MOJ	Tarawali, Eddie S.	M	Assistant Minister for Corrections and Rehabilitation
246	MOCI	Tarpeh, Wilson K.	M	Minister
247	LIPA	Teah Sr., Atty. Manneh	M	Deputy Director General for Administration --LIPA
248	NOCAL	Tenny, Lester	M	Vice President/ Technical Services
249	MOA	Tetteh, Precious Klade	F	Assistant Minister for Administration
250	MOA	Tetteh, Precious Klade	F	Deputy Minister for Administration
251	LIPO	Thomas, Theresa Sia	F	Deputy Director General for Industrial Property
252	CSA	Thompson, James	M	Deputy Director General/Human Resources
253	LIBTELCO	Tobii, Richmond Nagbe	M	Managing Director
254	MPW	Todd, Joseph	M	Deputy Minister for Administration
255	MYS	Toe, James B.	M	Assistant Minister for Sports
256	NFAA	Togba, Glasgow Blodeh	M	Director/ Monitoring, Control & Surveillance
257	NAC	Trueh, William J.	M	Procurement Assistant

258	NSA	Tucker, Sr Isaac Yaba	M	Deputy Comptroller
259	NFAA	Tugba, Samuel Torh	M	Director for Administration
260	MFDP	Tweah, Jr., Hon. Samuel D.	M	Minister
261	MOT	Tyler, Sirleaf Ralph	M	Deputy Minister Administration/ Insurance
262	MOD	Vafee, Ernest Momoh	M	Deputy Minister / Operation
263	MFA	Vah, Maxwell Playboy	M	Assistant Minister for American Affairs
264	NFAA	Vannie, Siekula Theophilus	M	Director, Human Resources & Manpower Development
265	MIA	Vaye, G. Eric	M	Assistant Superintendent/ Fiscal Affairs--Montserrado Co.
266	LRRRC	Wallace, Alphonso W.	M	Deputy Executive Director/Operations-Liberia Refugee Repatriation Resettlement Commission
267	MOE	Washington, Gayflor Y.	M	Assistant Minister for Teacher Education
268	GOL	Weah, H.E. George Manneh	M	President/ Republic of Liberia
269	FDA	Weah, Martha	F	Board Member-FDA
270	LINA	Weeks, Kwame O.	M	Director General--Liberia News Agency
271	CBL	Weeks, Milton Alvin	M	Executive Governor
272	NFAA	Wehye, Austin Saye	M	Director Research & Statistics
273	MOA	Wesseh, Alvin C.	M	Assistant Minister for Research & Extension Service
274	MOJ	Wesseh, Atty. Wesseh A.	M	Assistant Minister for Litigation
275	MOH	Wesseh, Chea Sanford	M	Assistant Minister for Statistics
276	WASH	Whitfield, Bobby	M	Chairman & Chief Executive Officer (CEO)- National Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Commission-(WASH)
277	MIA	Wie, Paulita C.C.	F	Deputy Minister for Urban Affairs
278	MME	Willabo, Johnson S.	M	Assistant Minister for Planning
279	MIA	Williams, Beatrice Dolee	F	Commissioner, Garglon Township, Montserrado Co.
280	NDMA	Williams, Henry O.	M	Executive Director
281	MPW	Wilson, Clarence Napoleon	M	Assistant Minister/ Technical Services
282	MYS	Wilson, Dester Zeogar	M	Minister
283	MIA	Wilson, Sampson K.	M	Assistant Superintendent for Fiscal Affairs



284	<b>MOCI</b>	Wisner, Aloysius Nyema	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Commerce & Trade--Ministry of Commerce & Industry
285	<b>NPA</b>	Wisner, Christopher	<b>M</b>	Deputy Managing Director for Operation
286	<b>NTA</b>	Wisseh, Joseph Bozee	<b>M</b>	Deputy Managing for Operations
287	<b>MOT</b>	Wlue, Samuel	<b>M</b>	Minister
288	<b>MOCI</b>	Wolo, George Doe	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Industry
289	<b>EPS</b>	Wolo, Henry S.	<b>M</b>	Director for Administration & Operations
290	<b>MOC</b>	Wolokolie, Jamima	<b>F</b>	Deputy Minister for Small Business Administration
291	<b>MFD</b>	Wolokolie, Samora P. Z.	<b>M</b>	Deputy Minister for Fiscal Affairs
292	<b>MICAT</b>	Worzie, Samuel	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Information Services
293	<b>LBR</b>	Wreh, Nora T.	<b>F</b>	Deputy Director--Liberia Business Registry
294	<b>MPT</b>	Yealu, Melvin L.	<b>M</b>	Assistant Minister for Administration
295	<b>MOJ/ LIS</b>	Yebleh, Moses K.	<b>M</b>	Deputy Commissioner for Administration-LIS
296	<b>MIA</b>	Ylatun, Doris N.	<b>F</b>	County Superintendent--Grand Kru County
297	<b>LIPA</b>	Yonly, Alexander	<b>M</b>	Director General
298	<b>LTA</b>	Zackpa, Edwina	<b>F</b>	Comissioner
299	<b>DEA</b>	Zehyoue, Marcus	<b>M</b>	Deputy Director General for Administration
300	<b>MOD</b>	Ziankahn, Daniel Dee	<b>M</b>	Major General/ Chief of Staff / AFL

**BUDGET OUTLOOK**

Core Budget Lines:

Salary	411,899.12
Special Operations	31,932
Rent	56,000
Security Guard	10,835.70
Intelligence	23,060
Repair & Maintenance vehicle	21,655
Operational Expense	47,204.80

Furniture & Fixture	10,597
Repair & Maintenance Machinery	8,274
Fuel and Lubricant	11,543.50