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Transparency Maldives (TM), National Contact of Transparency International (TI), is a nonpartisan organization that promotes collaboration, awareness and other initiatives to improve governance and eliminate corruption from the daily lives of people. TM views corruption as a systemic issues and advocates for institutional changes that will punish and prevent corruption.

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THE YEAR 2019

It has been a busy year at Transparency Maldives.

We started the year preparing for the Parliamentary Elections observation. Following a training to train 45 trainers on civic and voter education and election observation and 24 regional coordinators on managing the observers assigned to them, we conducted civic and voter education programs across 20 atolls. In these trips we connected with 468 women and 293 men through workshops, door to door visits and civic forums. On Election Day, we had over 310 accredited observers observing 239 ballot boxes and reporting the information on a mobile app we created for the purpose.

We also launched our Magey MP database, an online platform designed to promote accountability of the parliamentarians by providing citizens with a platform that displays parliament related information. The general public widely used the information available on the website to question their MPs, raising questions about voting behaviour and reasons why some MPs were absent to Parliament sessions.

Another major highlight of the year was the #52Aailaa campaign on the denial of the right to housing to 52 families who had been transferred from H.Dh.Kunburudhoo, Faridhoo & Maavaidhoo to Nolhivaranfaru in 2011. After two years of advocacy and lobbying, the government finally announced compensation of over USD 1.16 million for the families and committed to expediting the reconstruction of houses for the families. The construction work commenced in June 2019 and is expected to be completed by September 2020.

In October 2019 the government launched its five-year Strategic Action Plan (SAP). TM engaged with the government extensively during the development stages of the SAP. The plan includes many of TM’s recommendations presented to the President in our Anti-Corruption Agenda and it names TM as an implementing agency in multiple strategies and actions.

The Whistleblower Protection Act, a Bill drafted by TM based on TI’s international principles of whistleblower protection, was enacted by the Parliament in October 2019. A law providing protection for whistleblowers was one of the recommendations put forward by TM to the new President before he took office in November 2018. The President promised that the new administration would view whistleblower protection as a priority area, and as such submitted the whistleblower protection bill drafted by TM as a government sponsored bill.
Another major activity for TM was our symposiums on Decentralisation. The national symposium was a two-day multi-stakeholder symposium allowed local governments to lobby and advocate on local governance issues with government stakeholders and policymakers. A total of 45 councillors and stakeholders, representing 13 councils and 4 State institutions, participated in the symposium. We also held 4 regional symposiums with 120 councillors across 20 atolls. These symposiums were an opportunity to organise local councils to create a platform for collective action in order to positively influence policy decisions concerning local governance. It also brought together local councillors from each region together for networking, experience sharing and awareness-raising on key issues of decentralisation in the Maldives.

We also continued to work with young people on key civic values that are required to create a society that respects diversity, human rights and democracy. As such, we held the 4th Youth Integrity Camp with 15 participants from across the country.

We would like to say a special thank you to the former Executive Director of Transparency Maldives Ms. Mariyam Shiuna who steered the organisation through particularly tumultuous times. It was her foresight and patience that allowed for TM to remain steadfast and committed to the values it has always stood for. Through her leadership TM has successfully observed and rendered its input into two of the most contentious elections in 2018 and 2019. In addition she also led the efforts to creating and pushing forward the Anti Corruption and Good Governance Agenda to the newly elected government in 2018 to ensure a future committee to rooting out corruption and ensuring a culture of good governance and respect for human rights

We commence 2020 with a vision to further our efforts to hold the State to account, strengthen our engagement with communities and support the institutional development of key accountability institutions. To this end, TM plans to commence programs aimed at increasing community resilience, supporting key accountability institutions and producing research on corruption and governance.

**Najiya Hameed**
Chairperson
**MISSION**

“Transparency Maldives strives to act as a catalyst for reforms that improve transparency and accountability in all sectors, to raise public awareness of and initiate public discussion on corruption and its detrimental effects on society and development, and to collaborate with individuals, state institutions, businesses, media, civil society organisations, local communities, religious and cultural entities, among others, in the fight against corruption in all its forms.”

**VISION**

“A Maldives in which the State, politics, business, civil society, and the daily lives of all people are free from corruption, which in turn will ensure transparent and accountable governance, leading to greater equality and social justice for all”
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PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION 2019
PRE-ELECTION

45 TRAINERS
trained on civic and voter education and election observation

CIVIC AND VOTER EDUCATION
across 20 ATOLLS
connecting with 468 WOMEN and 293 MEN
through workshops, door-to-door visits and civic forums.

24 REGIONAL COORDINATORS
trained to manage and maintain the observers assigned to them.

During door-to-door visits TM distributed flyers with information about the characteristics of an ideal MP, and a check-list to evaluate competing candidates.

TM conducted a fictional MP social media campaign was to engage the electorate on the roles and responsibilities of an MP.

THE CAMPAIGN RECEIVED
103,992 IMPRESSIONS
and 4,372 ENGAGEMENTS
on Twitter.
PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION 2019
ELECTION DAY

OVER
350
OBSERVERS
recruited through existing networks of former TM election observers and regional coordinators, island councils, CSO partners, and by advertising on social media

310
ACCREDITED OBSERVERS
194 female and 116 male observers were accredited

239
BALLOT BOXES
observed at the opening of the ballot boxes

238
BALLOT BOXES
observed till the end of voting

2
PRESS BRIEFINGS
The first press conference was held to disseminate the findings about opening of polls. A second press conference was held to share findings about the election day processes and closing of the polls.

1
MOBILE APPLICATION
was developed to collect data from observers
PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION 2019
POST ELECTION

In addition to the election day observation findings, the post election report looked at electoral administration, and the electoral context. The report highlighted key issues that need to be addressed including misuse of state resources, vote buying, lack of nation wide comprehensive voter education, and lack of women's political participation.

The report findings were shared at a roundtable discussion on 20 June 2019. A total of 22 people participated from the Human Rights Commission of the Maldives, Maldives Association of Physical Disables, Hope for Women, Uthema, Times.mv, Prosecutor General’s Office, Maldives Broadcasting Commission, Attorney General's Office, Anti-Corruption Commission, Maldives Reform Movement, UN Maldives, and TM. The discussion provided suggestions to improve recommendations, particularly in the areas of women's political participation, political finance, and electoral legal reform.

Transparency Maldives conduct a review of the General Elections Act. The review found avenues for reform in the Act, including in areas such as election campaign, complaints mechanism, political finance, and election related offences and penalties.
MAGEY MP DATABASE

LAUNCHED IN FEBRUARY 2019

Magey MP website is a database designed to promote accountability of the parliamentarians by providing citizens with a platform that displays parliament related information.

The general public widely used the information available on the website to question their MPs, particularly those who were running for the 2019 parliamentary election. The issues raised by people include questions about voting behaviour and reasons why some MPs were absent to Parliament sessions.

Prior to the parliamentary election, the page received 5,200 users and 21,000 page views.

It reached 22,400 people on Facebook and Twitter.
The camp covered sessions on corruption, democracy, right to information, advocacy, gender and identity, and governance and public policy. One of the most engaging sessions of the camp was the introduction of participants to community-based theatre and different skills and tools to address social issues. During the skits, participants discussed issues important to them and what they can do in their day-to-day lives to tackle the issues. The campers learned about youth activists fighting for different causes across the world and were inspired by the many tools they could use to advocate for issues they are passionate about. The session focused on climate governance and activism. Additionally, participants were introduced to good governance, inclusive policy making and sustainable development. They also organized a beach cleanup supported by Parley Maldives and the guesthouse where the camp was held at. This was an opportunity for the participants to learn about garbage segregation and intercepting plastics.
#52Aailaa

The case on the denial of the right to housing to 52 families who had been transferred from H.Dh. Kunburudhoo, Faridhoo & Maavaidhoo to Nolhivaranfaru in 2011.

1. **ALAC Call**
   In July 2017, our Advocacy & Legal Advice Center got a call from Ahmed Naeem, an advocate for the rights of #52Aailaa who weren’t provided housing in the relocation from H.Dh. Kunburudhoo, Faridhoo & Maavaidhoo to Nolhivaranfaru, for over 6 years.

2. **Talking to families**
   In October 2017, TM travelled to Nolhivaranfaru and met with the families to help amplify their voice and share their stories.

3. **Collecting documents**
   TM, along with independent videographers travelled to Nolhivaranfaru in July 2018 to collect legal documents and compile advocacy materials.

4. **Continuing Advocacy**
   TM continued to advocate for the families on social media, TV appearances and during meetings with State officials and pressure the government to make this housing case a priority and pushed for compensation for the families.

5. **Meeting the Minister**
   In February 2019, TM met with the Minister of Housing and Urban Development together with members of the 52 families and also brought this issue to the attention of the President.

6. **Compensation Announcement!**
   In September 2019, over 8 years later, the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development finally announced that they are arranging compensation for the #52Aailaa.

   After 2 years of advocacy and lobbying with the government, government finally announced to provide a compensation of over USD1.16 million for the families and the reconstruction work that was commenced in June 2019 is expected to be completed by September 2020.

   This is a first step towards addressing the rights violation by the State. The families are still waiting for the work on their houses to be completed and the government needs to ensure that the work on the housing units are expedited.
**WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTION ACT**

The Whistleblower Protection Act was enacted by the Parliament in October 2019. The bill was drafted by TM and was based on TI’s international principles on whistleblower protection. A law providing protection for whistleblowers was one of the recommendations put forward by TM to the new President before he took office in November 2018. The President promised that the new administration would view whistleblower protection as a priority area, and as such submitted the whistleblower protection bill drafted by TM as a government sponsored bill.

**#HAAMAKUREY**

TM has been advocating for a more comprehensive asset declaration regime since 2013. TM has conducted media and social media advocacy to create awareness on the importance of asset declaration of public officials to curb corrupt practices. These campaigns over time has led to the creation of a public demand for asset declaration of public officials, which in turn led to the current President and Cabinet, for the first time, disclosing their asset declarations in January 2019.

In August 2019, the Parliament approved its new standing orders with TMs feedback and recommendations with new rules for evaluating nominees, disclosing assets and docking pay for absenteeism. The new rules make it mandatory for lawmakers to include the personal finances of their spouses and children under 18 years of age in their asset declarations, and the details of the declarations to be published on parliament’s website. MPs who fail to comply would be suspended without pay and barred from attending parliamentary sittings or committee meetings.

**NATIONAL STRATEGIC ACTION PLAN**

In October the government launched its five-year Strategic Action Plan (SAP). TM engaged with the government extensively during the development stages of the Plan. TM’s advocacy for the SAP began with the presentation of its anti-corruption agenda to the President in October 2018. The agenda included the following recommendations:

- establishing a robust asset declaration regime which includes requiring public officials to submit their declarations upon entering and leaving public office;
- standardizing the asset declaration form; establishing a system of verification; and introducing punitive measures for non-compliance and falsification;
- criminalizing illicit enrichment;
- establishing a comprehensive asset recovery regime;
- increasing transparency in procurement by publishing all procurement notices, awards, etc.;
- initiating steps to join OGP;
- implementing a political finance transparency regime, including enforcement of campaign finance limit.

Subsequently, TM provided feedback and comments to the government’s SAP at two stages – during government’s consultations with relevant ministries/independent institutions, and later during government’s consultations with CSOs. SAP mentions TM as an implementing agency in multiple strategies/actions.
The main objective of the grants was to strengthen accountability and transparency of public officials by building the capacity of public officials and local communities.

In August 2019, we held a training for our three local partners, IDEAS, L. Fonadhoo WDC and Th.Hirilandhoo WDC, who won the grants through a competitive bidding process. The purpose of the training was to build the capacity of subgrant awardees in project implementation and reporting, identify challenges and map the way forward.

1. **L. Fonadhoo WDC**
   “Dhemehettenivi Dhanduverikan (Autopot Farming),” a project that aims to establish an adaptive and environment-friendly, and sustainable farming project in L. Fonadhoo.

2. **Th. Hirilandhoo WDC**
   “Mujuthamau Anhenun Haquthakah Heyluntherikuruvaik, Anhenun Baaruverikuruvaik, Geveshi Aniyya in Salaamaicy kurun,” a project that aims to counter domestic violence, foster respect for women’s rights, and empower women in Th. Hirilandhoo community.

3. **IDEAS, HA. Kelaa**
   “Camp Holhuashi”, a project aiming to sustain women’s empowerment through the re-activation of HA. Kelaa Women’s Development Committee.
SYMPOSIUM ON WOMEN'S POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

Held from 28 - 29 April 2019, the symposium was attended by government stakeholders, political parties, civil society and activists. The aim of the symposium was to better understand the nuances of the challenges faced by women and explore methods to overcome these challenges as well as commit to goals to address gender imbalances in power and increase women's political participation.

REGIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON DECENTRALIZATION

TM brought together policy experts and decentralization advocates to keep the decentralization at the forefront of the policy agenda of the current administration. The regional symposiums were structured around issues and recommendations in TM’s Decentralization Review together with contributions from major stakeholders such as the Local Governance Authority, Presidents Office, Civil Service Commission, Ministry or Finance and Treasury, and Ministry of National Planning and Infrastructure.

Each symposium was developed to organize local councils to create a platform for collective action in order to positively influence policy decisions concerning local governance. It also brought together local councilors from each region together for networking, experience sharing and awareness-raising on key issues of decentralization in the Maldives.
Held on 21-22 August 2019, the two-day multi-stakeholder symposium allowed local governments to lobby and advocate on local governance issues with government stakeholders and policymakers. A total of 45 councillors and stakeholders, representing 13 councils and 4 State institutions, participated in the symposium.

The symposium commenced with a keynote address delivered by Hon. Ahmed Ameer, Minister of Finance and Treasury. Minister Ameer, and the Executive Director of TM launched the Decentralization Review during the opening ceremony. During the symposium, representatives from the President’s Office, LGA, Ministry of Planning and Infrastructure and the Ministry of Finance and Treasury presented sessions on key focus areas. Furthermore, sessions were also delivered by councillors.
TM supported and participated in the ClimateStrike and events held around it. These events were organized by the SaveMaldives as a part of the global movement. TM also contributed to the list of demands that were put forward during the Strike and which was later submitted to the Parliament and the President. On 22nd September along with climate activists, TM also met with the Climate Change Committee of the parliament to raise concerns on the environmental destruction caused by the shortsighted developmental projects and climate governance issue.

On 26 September 2019, TM staff went on strike, supporting the students and activists taking part in Climate Strike in Maldives to demand climate action!

**COP25**

At COP25, held in Madrid, Spain in December 2019, TM’s Senior Project Coordinator Shaziya Ali was one of the panelists on a high-level panel discussion on the topic ‘A feminist attempt at connecting climate crisis, corporate power and the urgency of good governance’.

The panel discussion examined the climate crisis and its associated risks of reinforcing gender inequalities and the resulting urgent need to bolster climate resilience from tackling corruption & corporate influence to ensuring protection of environmental defenders for a sustainable and equal societal transformation. TM showcased the negative impact of climate change on Maldives, especially on women at a high-level discussion held at COP25. The panel discussion was coordinated by the TI-S along with other two partner CSOs.

**DEUTSCHE WELLE VIDEO PRODUCTION**

TM worked with DW, a German media public international broadcaster to produce a video featuring the climate governance issues in the Maldives and TM’s work in the area. The video named ‘Maldives: Fighting corruption and construction in a tropical paradise’ was released on 22nd October 2019. The video was very well received on social media platforms.
Statement of Financial Position (Audited)
All currency is in United States Dollars

This is TM's financial position for 2018 and 2019. In 2018 our audit was done by MHPA LLP and our 2019 audit was done by EmmjayAssociates.

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**EQUITY AND LIABILITIES**

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**Total Equity and Liabilities**

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## STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

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<td>Government, Embassies, Commissions</td>
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<td>Transparency International Secretariat</td>
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**Excess Receipts over Disbursements**

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TM’s total receipts from donors decreased by USD17,340 in 2019 compared to 2018. Other income for 2018 & 2019 consist of consultancy fees, calendar sales, invigilation & membership fees, and foreign exchange gain. Like the previous years, TM received highest funding from TI, followed by Government, Embassies and Commissions. Multilateral donations were from UNDP Maldives.
DISBURSEMENTS

TM’s main expenditure categories are Personnel, Contract services, Program, & Operating & Administrative. Most of TM’s spending for 2019 went to program expenses followed by personnel expenses.

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FINANCIAL RATIOS

Liquidity ratios indicate whether TM’s current assets will be sufficient to meet obligations when they become due. Profitability ratios refer to the financial performance of the organization while program efficiency ratio measures how much an organization is spending on its primary mission rather than administrative costs.

**LIQUIDITY**

- Current Ratio:
  - 2018 = 5.92
  - 2019 = 6.92
- Quick Ratio:
  - 2018 = 5.72
  - 2019 = 6.84
- Cash Ratio:
  - 2018 = 4.07
  - 2019 = 4.17

**PROFITABILITY**

- Net Profit Ratio:
  - 2018 = 6.8%
  - 2019 = 1.9%

**PROGRAM EFFICIENCY**

- 2018 = 95.7%
- 2019 = 96.0%
VARIA NCE SUM M ARY- 2019

Variance summary compares budget to actuals for each project implemented in 2019. Out of the ongoing 10 projects for 2019, 6 were completed.

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TOTAL INCOME $ 1,191,251 892,630 298,621 327%

MAJOR ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT

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<td>Election Observation</td>
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- 3 April 2019 - Social Accountability Webinar 4: Using SDGs as a Social Accountability Tool (hosted by TI-S)
- 15 May 2019 - Social Accountability Webinar 5: Using RTI as a Social Accountability Tool (hosted by TI-S)
- 17 June 2019 - Social Accountability Webinar 6: Youth and Accountability (hosted by TI-S)
- 10 July 2019 - Social Accountability Webinar 7: Innovation and Accountability (hosted by TI-S)
- 18 September 2019 - Global ALAC Strategic Webinar (hosted by TI-S)
- 21 November 2019 – Onboarding Training Webinar (hosted by Sayari)
PRESS STATEMENTS

- 22 January 2019: Differences of opinion should not be met with calls for violence and damage to property: http://transparency.mv/2019/01/differences-of-opinion-should-not-be-met-with-calls-for-violence-and-damage-to-property/
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