



**PROGRESS UPDATE TO THE PORTFOLIO
COMMITTEE ON TRADE AND INDUSTRY
ON THE STATUS OF SIU'S
INVESTIGATIONS RELATING TO
NATIONAL LOTTERIES COMMISSION**

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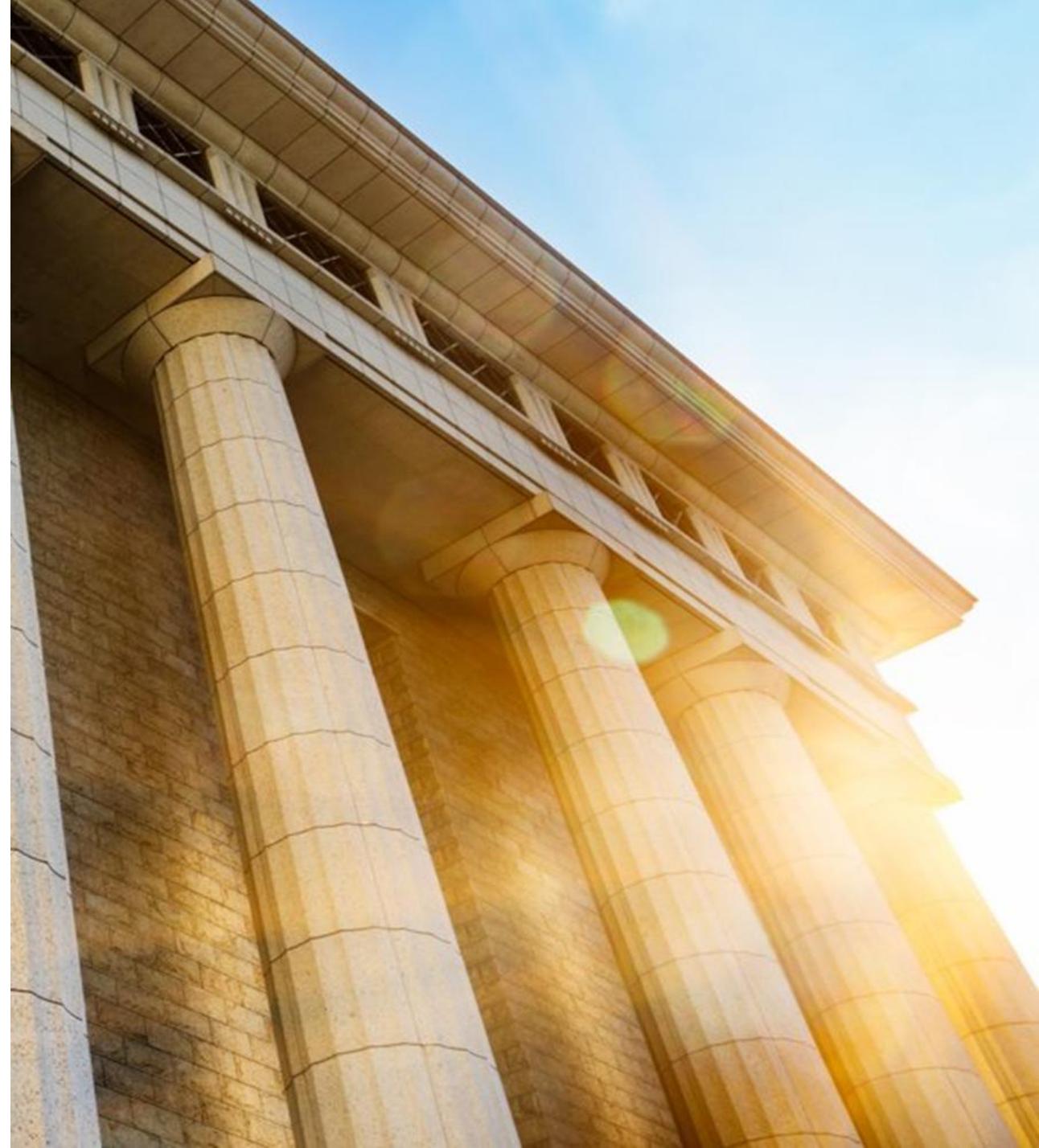
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ABOUT THE SIU

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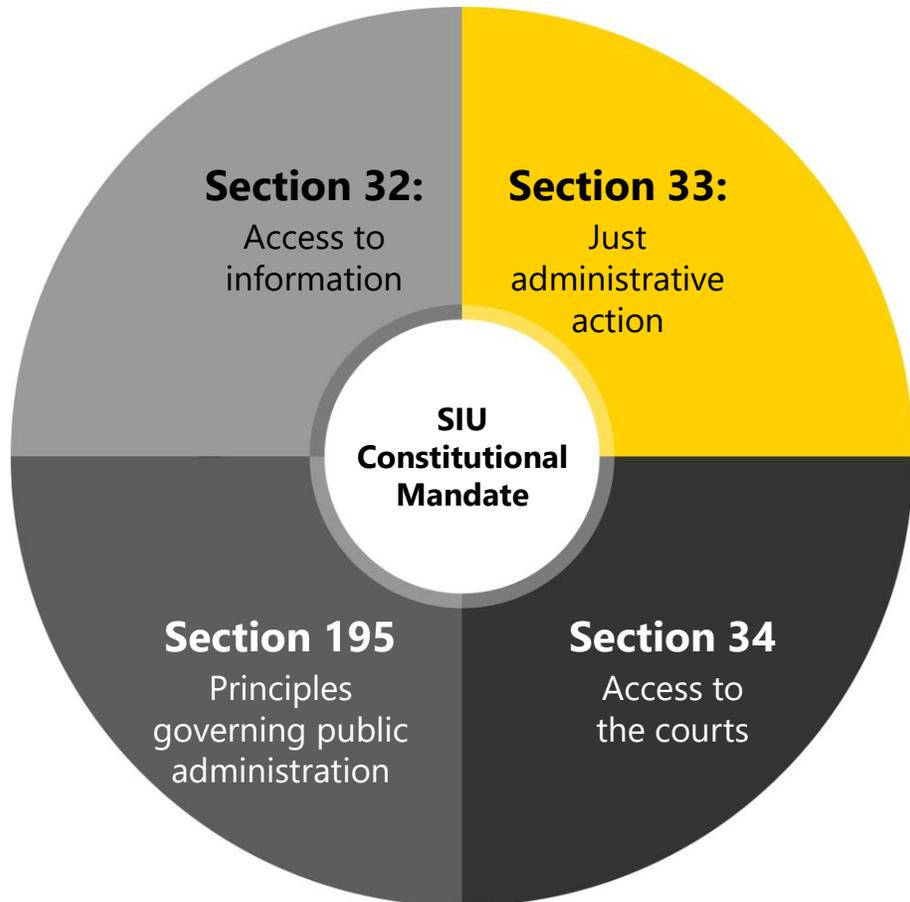
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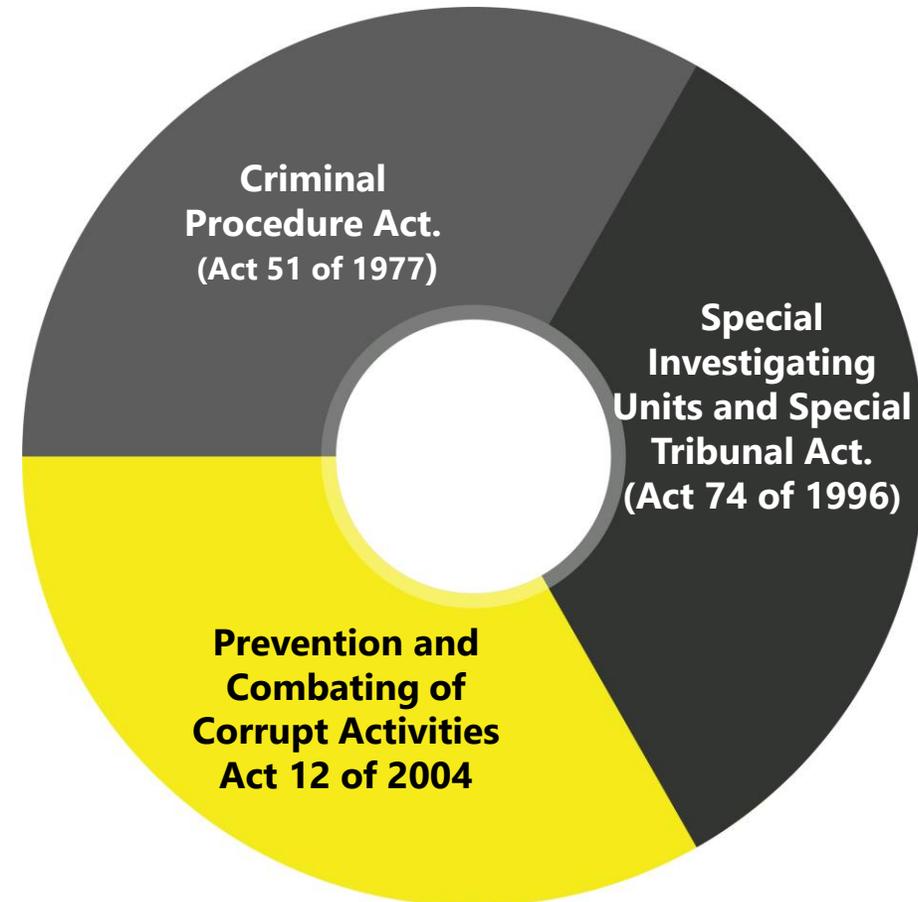
CONSTITUTIONAL MANDATE

The SIU carries out its work with regard to the fundamental rights contained in the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa. The Unit has a specific and direct impact on sections 32, 33 and 34 of the Constitution, under the Bill of Rights section.

Constitutional



Legislative



THE SIU'S LEGISLATIVE MANDATE

Empowering Legislation

Special Investigating Units and Special Tribunals Act, 1996 (Act no. 74 of 1996) ("**SIU act**").



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Major Functions

- Investigate corruption, malpractice and maladministration
- Institute civil proceedings
- Second member to the State Institution



SIU Powers

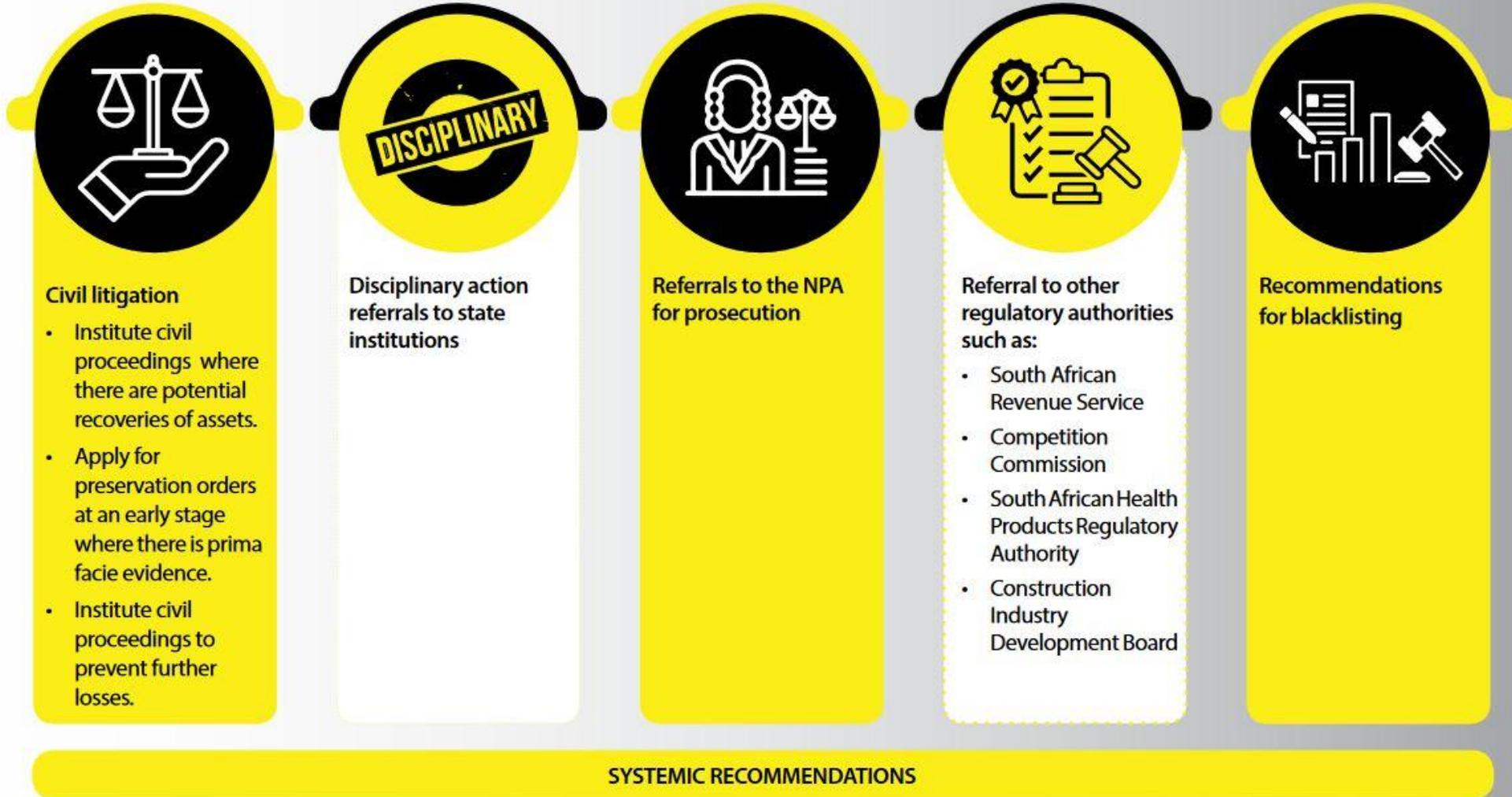
- Able to subpoena, search and seize evidence, and interrogate witnesses under oath (once a proclamation has been issued)
- Institute civil litigation to recover state funds lost or to prevent future losses



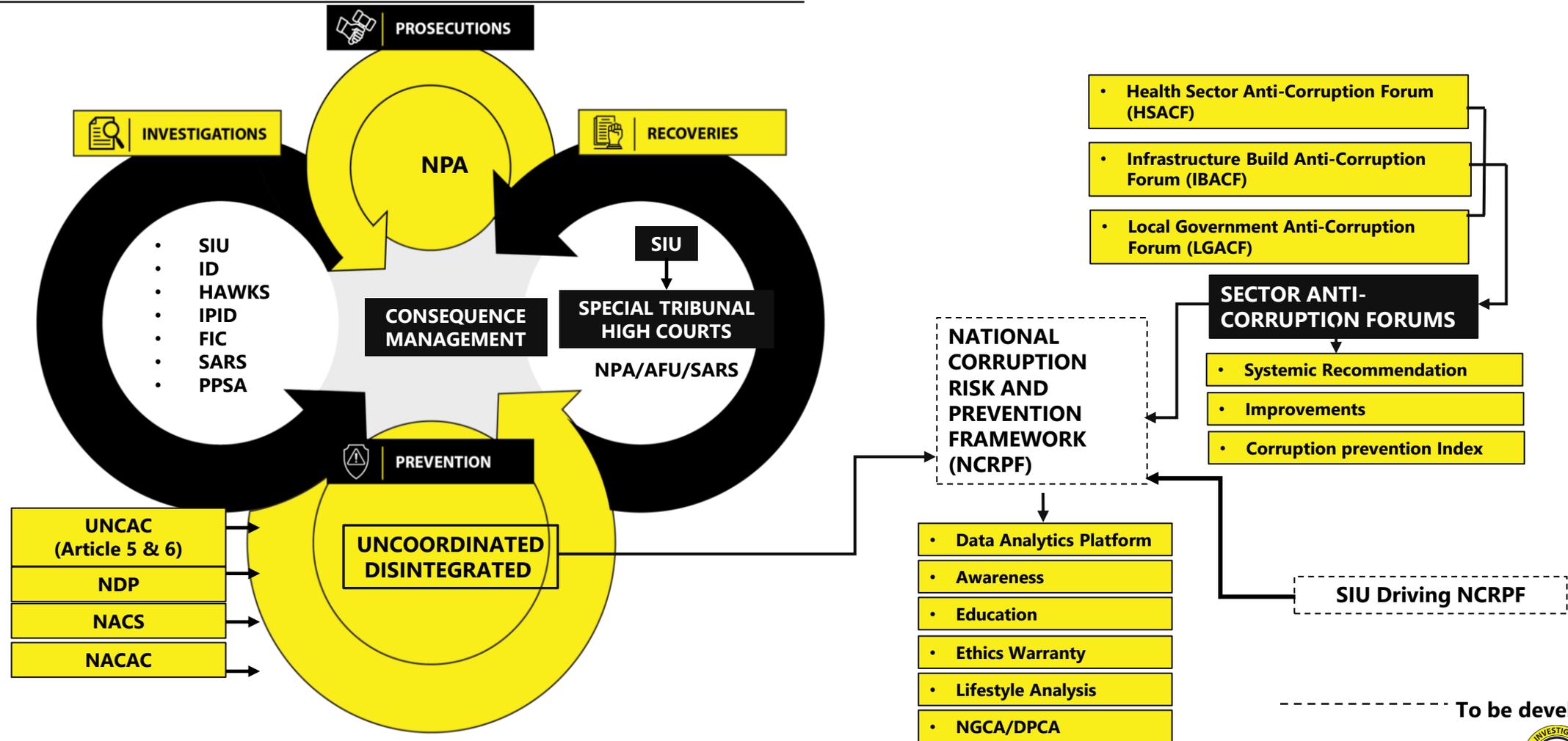
Out of SIU Mandate

- Arrest or prosecute offenders
- Implement disciplinary actions
- Works closely with other relevant agencies where its powers fall short

SIU OUTCOMES & CONSEQUENCE MANAGEMENT



Ecosystem - Fight Against Corruption, Maladministration & Malpractice



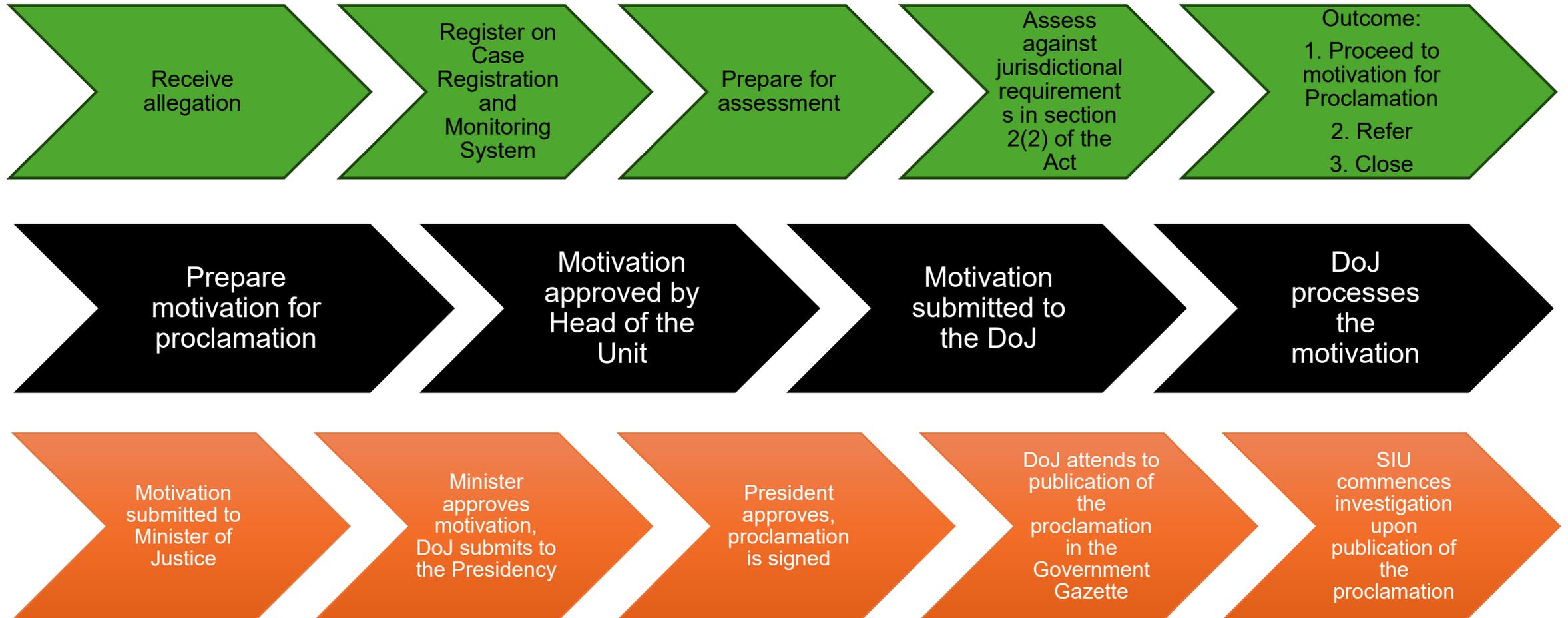
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MOTIVATION AND PROCLAMATION PROCESS



NATIONAL LOTTERIES COMMISSION PROCLAMATION

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Proclamation No. R.32 of 2020



Proclamation No. R.32 of 2020 was published on 6 November 2020 on the Government Gazette Number 43885.

The period of investigation - 1 January 2014 to 6 November 2020.

The scope of investigation refers to maladministration in the affairs of the NLC in relation to:

- (a) the investment of funds of the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund, established in terms of section 21 of the Lotteries Act, No. 57 of 1997, contrary to the applicable provisions of the Lotteries Act; and
- (b) allocation of money in the Fund to beneficiaries who were not entitled thereto in terms of the applicable provisions of the Lotteries Act, 1997.

Proclamation No. R.293 of 2025: Amendment of Proclamation No. R 32 of 2020



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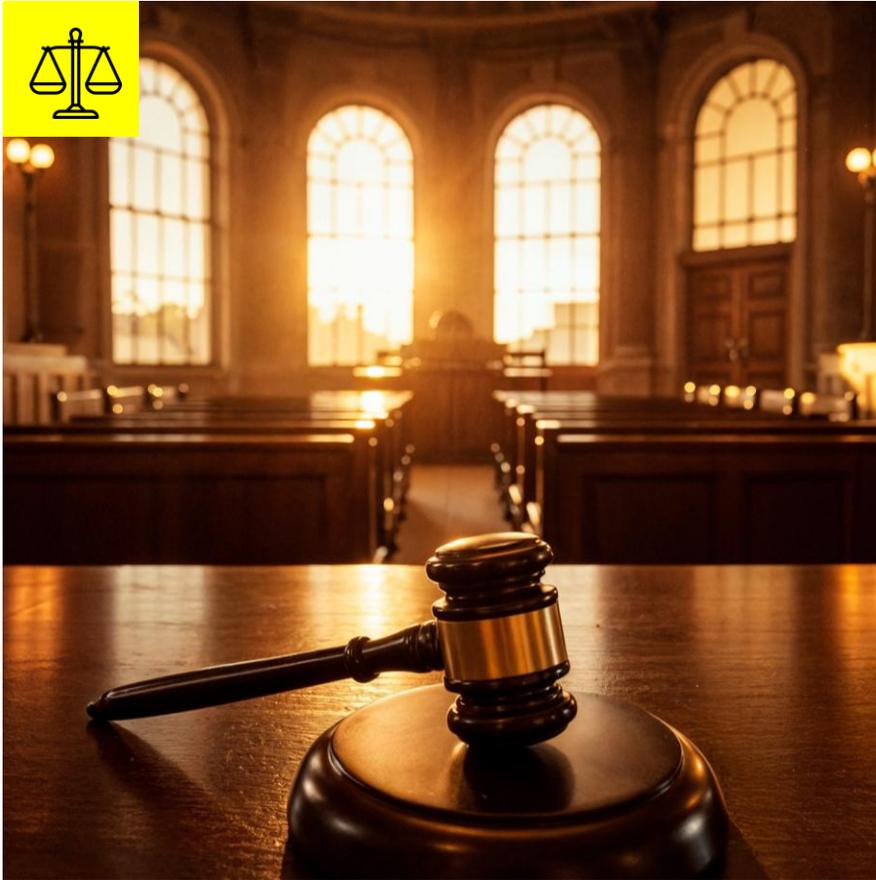


Proclamation No. R.293 of 2025 was published on 10 October 2025, Government Gazette Number 53487. The period of investigation - 1 January 2014 to 10 October 2025.

The scope of investigation refers to maladministration in the affairs of the NLC in relation to the procurement of or contracting for—

- (a) the appointment of a panel of attorneys' firms and legal practitioners in terms of Bid NLC/2020-05;
- (b) the appointment of a service provider for a Comprehensive Employee Wellness Programme for the Employees of the NLC in terms of RFP/2021-15;
- (c) the extension of the appointment of Metrofile for offsite storage of documents and delivery thereof from 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021;

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- (d) the appointment of a service provider for the Procurement of Electronic Board Pack in terms of RFP/2020-06, RFQ NLC/2019-006 and Bid NLC 2020-006;
- (e) the appointment of a service provider for advertorial on Back to Basics Magazine;
- (f) submission for approval: deviation from normal procurement process, Independent Media, Arena Holdings, Media 24;
- (g) the appointment of Mail & Guardian for media road show through a deviation from normal competitive bidding;
- (h) a contract with a service provider for the provision of MPLS services on 12 May 2016;

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- (i) a Service Level Agreement for the rental of managed print services for the period 1 June 2018 to 31 May 2021;
- (j) appointment of service provider for travel, accommodation and conferencing as it relates to the fourth licence RFP process;
- (k) placement of advertorials in the Sunday World newspaper;
- (l) a flashmob activation (Women 2021 Celebrations) involving MSG Group Sales, and Eliscope Digital Solutions;
- (m) the appointment of Neo Solutions in October 2017 for the development of a Company Secretariat Knowledge Hub Strategy;

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- (n) the appointment of Neo Solutions to investigate a potential hacking incident involving the electronic board pack;
- (o) the appointment of Edge Consulting in June 2019 for the implementation of an Oracle Fusion System;
- (p) the appointment of ProEthics to provide services in relation to ethics;
- (q) the appointment of Workforce Healthcare in September 2019 for the provision of employee wellness services;
- (r) the appointment of SRSQS Quantity Surveyors in January 2018 for project managing the acquisition of provincial offices;

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- (s) the appointment of Maluks Attorneys in April 2021 to a panel of legal service providers;
- (t) an education and awareness broadcast campaign related to the purchase order dated 29 October 2020; and
- (u) accommodation and travel services rendered by Regency Apartment Hotel and Ndila Transfers,

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by or on behalf of the NLC, and payments which were made in respect thereof in a manner that was—

- (i) not fair, equitable, transparent, competitive or cost-effective; or
- (ii) contrary to applicable—
 - (aa) legislation;
 - (bb) manuals, guidelines, practice notes, circulars or instructions issued by the National Treasury; or
 - (cc) manuals, codes, guidelines, policies, procedures, prescripts, instructions or practices of, or applicable to the NLC, and any related unauthorised, irregular or fruitless and wasteful expenditure incurred by the NLC or the State.

Proclamation No. R.32 of 2020



- Phases of the investigation

Phase No.	Estimated Value	Status	Estimated date of completion
1	R279 710 409	Finalised	Finalised
2	R246 659 310	Finalised	Finalised
3	R905 901 910	Ongoing	30 June 2026 (the SIU received additional matters which necessitated the extension of period)
4	690 matters (NLC is currently quantifying value)	Ongoing	31 March 2027
PRESIDENTIAL PROGRESS REPORT		The first Presidential Progress report has been submitted to the Presidency The second Presidential Progress report is with legal for review	

MODUS OPERANDI

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Modus Operandi



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- The proactive funding provision in the NLC Act was targeted.
- NLC officials and some board members colluded with NPO and NPCs to siphon money from NLC.
- This was done through **abuse** of NPO and NPCs and in numerous instances **hijacking** of existing NPO and NPCs.
- The SIU identified the following to be the root causes:
 - Inadequate project management;
 - Lack of monitoring and evaluation;
 - Ineffective auditing techniques for projects;
 - General maladministration in the approval of the grants;
 - System not geared to detect abuse; and
 - Corrupt elements.

KEY PLAYERS IN THE NLC CORRUPTION

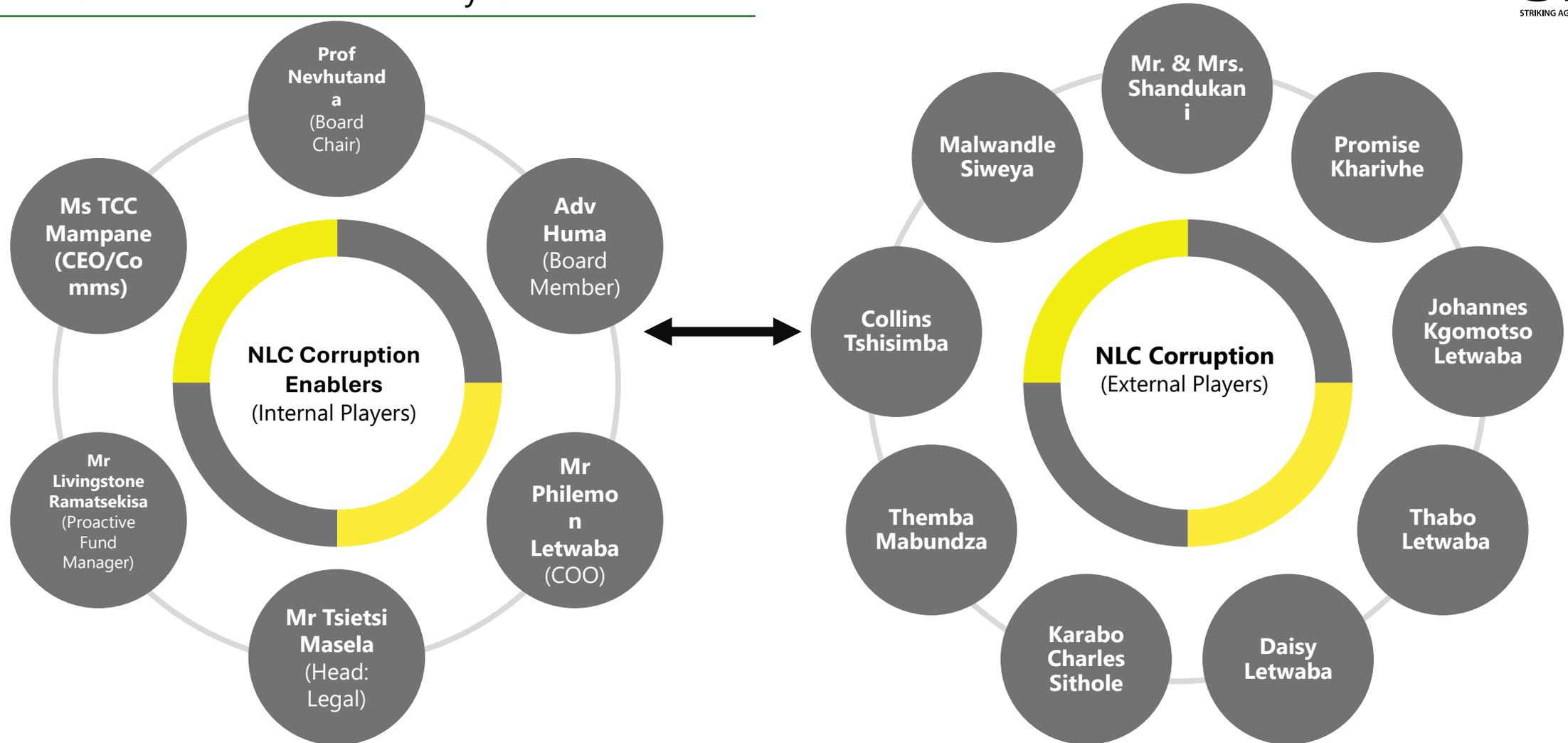
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Key Players in the NLC Corruption

NB: Names mentioned because they are



NB: Names have been mentioned because the cases they are involved in have already been made public—whether through civil litigation or disciplinary actions, including suspensions.

INSTRUMENTS OF THE NLC CORRUPTION

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Companies linked and/or established by senior or executives of the NLC to defraud the NLC.

(i.e., Mr Letwaba and Ms Mampane) working in cahoots with the NLC Board members (i.e., Professor Nevhutanda and Advocate Huma)

1. Mshandukani Holdings
2. Rasemate Family Trust
3. Ironbridge Travel Agency and Events
4. Upbrand Properties
5. Mosokodi Water Solutions and Drilling
6. Mosokodi Farming Project
7. Mshandukani Trading
8. Ndzuku Trading

9. Mosokodi Trust
10. Kaone Wethu
11. Redtaq
12. Ramulifho family Trust
13. AO Trust
14. Denzhe Family Trust
15. Letwaba Family Trust
16. Mojakgomo family trust

NPOs

(Some of the NPOs involved in channeling monies to NLC members)



NPO Name	Grant Amount	Findings
Simba Community Development NPO	R25 089 736.00	Paid monies to companies owned by the families of Mr Philemon Letwaba - former NLC COO
Audecious School Of Music And Dance NPO	R206 000.00	Listed members had no knowledge of grant NPO hijacked by Mr Lekhuleni a former NLC employee
TS Sedibe Foundation NPO (Free State Project)	R1 445 000.00	The owner paid monies to Mr Chuene a former Manager: Operations of the NLC
Regodile Community Development NPO	R15 000 000.00	Paid monies to companies owned/controlled by the families of Mr Philemon Letwaba - former NLC COO
Simingaye NPO	R13 000 000.00	Facilitate a purchase of movables (furniture and appliances) attached to a property for Prof Nevhuthanda, former NLC Board Chair
Make Me Movement NPO	R17 792 000.00	Paid monies to Mountain Village recreation Centre which made payments to Lawyers for the benefit of Prof Nevhuthanda, former NLC Board Chair
Inqaba Yokulinda NPO	R15 000 000.00 R4 278 000.00	Transferred monies to company linked to one of the hijacking king pins. Company paid Lawyers for property owned by Prof Nevhuthanda, former NLC Board Chair
WAR-RNA NPO	R23 000 000.00	Transferred monies to a hijacked company which then paid Lawyers for property owned by Prof Nevhuthanda, former NLC Board Chair

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NPO Name	Grant Amount	Findings
Thusong Development organization	R2 587 000	The project benefited Mr. Gray Mafumbo and Gogontle Matseke who was an employee of NLC at the time
ZZET Enterprice	R26 000 000	The amount was syphoned out of NLC Mats eke employee, Mr. Sibonelo Vilakazi through his wife's company
Spirinex	R3 943 000	The project benefited Mr. Sighudla
Lulamisa Community Development	R80 000 000	The hijacked NPO benefited Pro. Nevhutanda, Mr. Letwaba, Siweya malwandla, Mashudu Shandukani and Themba Mabundza
Uprising Youth Development	R5 500 000	Funds from the hijacked NPO benefited Mr. Collin Tshisimba and Jacob Ramuhashi
Mushumo U shavha Zwanda	R20 000 000	Funds from the hijacked NPO benefited Prof. Nevhutanda and Collin Tshisimba
Tinyungubyiseni Vatsonga-Matshangana	R10 850 000	The funds was used for the benefit of Mabudza brothers and Siweya malwandla
Hanyanyani	R13 000 000	The funds from the hijacked NPO benefited Collins Tshisimba and his wife, Promise Kharivhe

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NPO Name	Grant Amount	Findings
Limpopo creation providers	R9 000 000	The entire amount benefited Mr. Collin Tshisimba and Mr. Ndoweni Mukutu
South African Youth Movement (Mpumalanga)	R22 000 000	Even though the drug rehab was built, R6 000 000 of the funds benefited Mr. Letwaba through Upbrand Properties
South African Youth Movement (Free state)	R30 581 828.58	The old age home was built, Mr. Sighudla used the facility for personal gain as student accommodation. Some of the funds from NLC were transferred to Mr. Letwaba's family companies, L Holdings and Just Cuban . The funds were first laundered through Mr. Tshisimba's companies before being transferred to Letwaba family companies
Kgatelo Pele	R885 000	Mr. Petrus Sedibe and Johannes Khoza used the first trench transferred to them for personal gain.
Motheo	R9 000 000	First two trenches of R6 000 000 each were used for Mr. Sedibe's personal benefit
TS Sedibe (Limpopo)	R1 011 165	Mr. Petrus Sedibe used the funds for his personal benefit
Special Agent for youth	R20 735 000	Mr Mark Barrons, Collin Tshisimba, Mashudu Shandukani and Mr. Letwaba benefited from the project
Fire charismatic	R2 960 000	The hijacked NPO benefited Ms. Matodzi Mashele, Mr. Lufuno Maise, Mr. Somandla Sibisi and Mr. Letwaba's wife

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NPO Name	Grant Amount	Findings
Zibsimode	R20 564 091	The project benefited Prof. Nevhutanda through They Phetho ,Mr. Siweya Malwandla and Mr. Letwaba
Zibsibix	R5 000 000	The project was a benefit to Pro. Nevhutanda through They Phetho
Zibsicraft	R4 000 000	The project benefited Pro. Nevhutanda through house purchase
Madumelani	R14 000 000	The entire R14 million benefited Adv. Huma, Mr. Ndoweni Mukutu and Collin Tshisimba
Lethabong	R23 000 000	The funds from the hijacked NPO benefited Mr. Letwaba's family, Collin Tshisimba and Matodzi Mashele
Taung Cultural museum and music expo	R20 100 000	The project benefited Mr. Letwaba's family and Adv. Maselwa
Light Up your world	R10 000 000	The hijacked NPO benefited Collin Tshisimba and his wife, Promise Kharivhe
Khensani Nyango foundation	R2 500 000	The whole amount benefited Mr. Howard Mashaba and Khensani

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NPO Name	Grant Amount	Findings
Matieni NPO	R23 000 000	The NPO was hijacked, an application was submitted for an old age home in Marapyane, R5 million was used to purchase a property for Adv. Huma who was NLC board member at the time
Life for impact in the 21 st century	R10 106 800	The entire amount received from NLC was not used for its intended purpose. Mr. Letwaba, Malwandla Siweya and Themba Mabundza benefited from the project
Denzhe Primary care	R27 585 625.29	Only 6 million was used to renovate and refurbish an existing drug rehab in Pretoria. Mr. Leslely Ramulifho, Adv. Huma and Philemon Letwaba benefited from the Project
SASCOC/Mshandukani	R24 830 000	The entire amount was not used for its intended purposes. Mr. Letwaba received just over R15 million rand from the project through the family company. The remaining amount was distributed by Mashudu Shandukani through his network of companies
Mshandukani Foundation	R4 000 000	The funds received were transferred to Mr. Shandukani's wife company and Mr. Letwaba's wife. Fraudulent final report was submitted
The Samaritans initiative	R16 500 000	The NPO was hijacked by Adv. Huma and used his niece and nephews' to submit an application. Huma benefited alone as the chicken farm project was build on a land owned by his company, Silver rite
Reagile	R4 658 118	An NPC owned by Adv. Huma's wife and his nieces. Huma benefited through Silver rite company

NPCs

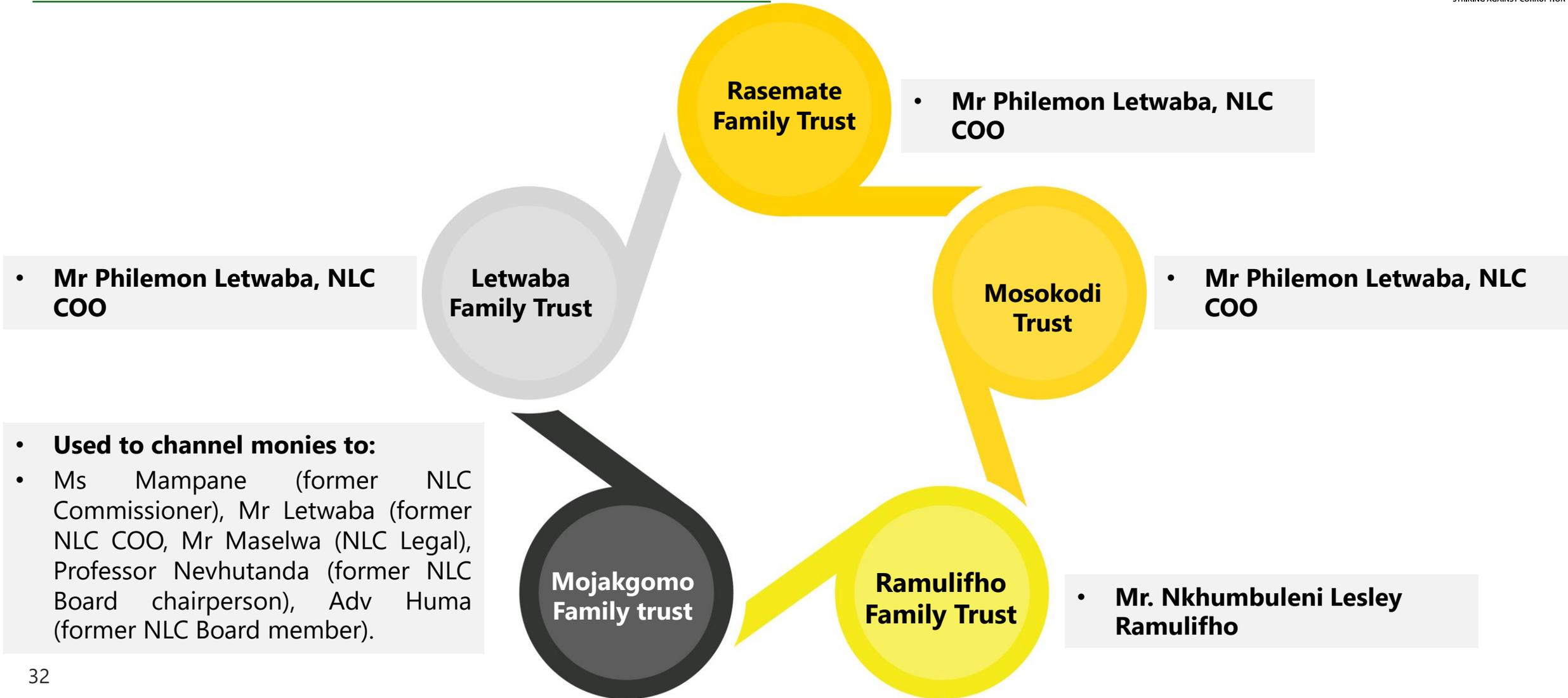
(Some of the NPCs involved in channeling monies to NLC members & their families)



NPC Name	Grant Amount	Findings
Zibsilor NPC	R23, 877,838.00 R2,939,717.11	Paid monies to Lawyers for property to the benefit of Prof Nevhuthanda, former NLC Board Chair
Zibsimanzi NPC	R4 800 000.00	NPC owned by the second wife to Mr Philemon Letwaba, former NLC COO Monies used for property for the benefit of Professor Nevhuthanda, Board Chair
Nunnovation Africa Foundation	R31 985 555.00	Paid monies to companies owned by the families of Mr Philemon Letwaba - former NLC COO and companies owned by Collins Tshisimba , hijacking kingpin
SAADA NPC	R18 623 101.23	Transferred monies to the transfer attorney for the purchase of property in favour of 999 Music Pty Ltd
Ubusu NPC	R23 000 000.00	Transferred monies to companies linked to families of Mr Philemon Letwaba, former NLC COO. Monies used to pay Lawyers for property owned by Professor Nevhuthanda, Board Chair

Trusts

(Family Trusts in the center of NLC Corruption)



PROFESSIONAL ENABLERS OF THE NLC CORRUPTION

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Professional Enablers - Accounting firms/Auditors



- As previously reported, one of the important requirements in submitting an application for grant funding at NLC is that the application form must be accompanied by two year audited financial statements.
- The SIU found that some of the NPOs/NPCs that did not meet the requirements for NLC application and were enabled by certain accountants to submit fraudulent financial statement for the purpose of NLC grant funding application:
- None of these enablers are registered with professional bodies (SAICA/SAIPA/IRBA).

INVESTMENT OF FUNDS

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Investment of funds



One of the mandate bestowed upon the SIU in terms of Proclamation R.32 of 2020 is to investigate the investment of funds by NLC. Investment of funds is guided by the following documents:

1. Investment strategy;
2. Reserve strategy;
3. Investment Policy; and
4. Delegation of authority

National lotteries Commission invested an amount of R9 591 964 358.40 with various financial institution for a period of four years. The funds were invested as follows:

Investment of funds



1. R5 622 807 477.73 was invested between 23 January 2014 to 20 March 2015.
2. R3 232 802 327.61 was invested between 23 June 2015 to 17 November 2015
3. R599 070 142.10 was invested between 17 August 2016 to 17 February 2017
4. R137 284 410.96 was invested on the 19 April 2017 and 04 May 2017.

The SIU requested some documents relating to the above investments and to this date we have not been provided with any investments approval documents and/or authorisation of the above investments by the Minister of Finance. The investigation and financial analysis is also ongoing.

PROGRESS ON OTHER MATTERS

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Other matters

The SIU and NLC held a meeting on 5 February 2026 and resolved on the following in relation to the new Proclamation:

Referral of Forensic Investigation Projects

- The NLC to formally refer the identified 122 forensic investigation project cases that fall within the scope of the Proclamation to the SIU for further investigation and action where applicable.
- It was further highlighted that none of the projects that fall within the mandate of the SIU may be outsourced to the NLC's Forensic Investigation Panel of service providers as this could be construed as irregular and wasteful expenditure.

Cases with Outstanding Grant Tranches

- The NLC to conduct reviews of the 28 cases falling within the Proclamation where grant tranches remain outstanding. The preliminary investigations will be conducted by in-house forensic investigators. Once completed, the reports and supporting documents will be handed over to SIU.

SCM Supporting Documentation – Procurement Matters

- The NLC to reconcile and confirm receipt of all SCM supporting documentation submitted by the NLC relating to procurement matters falling within the scope of the Proclamation;
- Review the completeness of the supporting documentation (including bid documents, evaluation and adjudication reports, minutes, contracts, variation orders, and payment records where applicable); and
- Reconcile documents for all outstanding supporting documentation or additional information required to enable the SIU to proceed with investigations under the mandate.
- This process is ongoing

ACTION TAKEN (OUTCOMES)

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SUMMARY OF OUTCOMES



KEY OUTCOMES	NUMBER / VALUE
Value of contracts under investigation with potential civil litigation	Over R2 billion
Actual Cash recoveries	R9.5 Million
Preservation orders by AFU	R78 207 731.82
Preservation orders and review applications by the Special Tribunal	R626 538 425.86
Value of pension frozen	R6 800 000
Disciplinary referrals	13
NPA referrals	19
Administrative referrals (SARS, Blacklisting, CIDB, CIPC)	02
Referrals to professional bodies (LPC, SAIBA, SAICA)	09
Interim Presidential Reports	01

Recovery of Movable / Immovable Assets

NPA – Asset Forfeiture Unit Orders



AFU Preservation Orders

- 1. AFU Preservation NO.1**
(04/11/ 2022)= R33 539 240.30

- 2. AFU Preservation NO.2**
(21/12/ 2022)= R24 687 000.00

- 3. AFU Preservation NO.3**
(09/2023) = R13 741 885.00

- 4. AFU Preservation NO.4**
(24/07/2024) = R6,239,606.52

TOTAL = R78 207 731.82

Recovery of Movable / Immovable Assets

Special Tribunal Orders - SIU



PENSION AND FROZEN BANK ACCOUNTS

1. Ramatsekisa Pension = R1 777 373.27

2. Philemon Letwaba (Pension) = R2 700 000.00

3. ZZET and related bank accounts (Frozen)
= R2 400 000.00

TOTAL = R6 877 373.27

ITEM NO	DATE OF JUDGMENT	VALUE OF PRESERVATION
1	16/09/2022	R 2,700,000.00
2	13/09/2023	R 26,000,000.00
3	12/12/2023	R 1,777,373.27
4	20/03/2024	R 4,400,000.00
5	07/04/2025	R 5,000,000.00
6	04/08/2025	R 10,000,000.00
7	04/12/2025	R 2,365,000.00
8	13/01/2025	R 3,001,052.59
9	25/02/2025	R 10,000,000.00
10	28/03/2025	R 551,150,000.00
11	28/08/2025	R 600,000.00
12	31/03/2025	R 1,900,000.00
13	31/03/2025	R 70,000.00
14	31/03/2025	R 1,400,000.00
15	31/03/2025	R 2,495,000.00
16	31/03/2025	R 3,680,000.00
Total Value of Preservations		R 626,538,425.86



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Criminal Referrals



Between 2020 and 2026, the following individuals and entities were referred to the NPA for criminal prosecution relating to Fraud, Corruption and Money Laundering.

1. Former NLC COO
2. Former NLC COO elder brother
3. Former NLC COO second wife
4. Former NLC COO Cousin
5. NPO Hijacking King pin No 5
6. Money Launderer No 1
7. NPO hijacking Kingpin No 1
8. NPO hijacking Kingpin No2
9. NPO hijacking kingpin No2
10. Money Launderer No 2
11. Former Board member No1
12. NPC No1
13. NPC No2
14. Hijacking Kingpin number 5, Hijacking Kingpin No4, former NLC COO and his family.
15. NPC No3, Board member No 1 and his wife
16. Musician No 1
17. Hijacking kingpin No 6
18. Petrus Sidibe= In Court in Kimberly
19. Johannes Khoza In Court in Kimberly
20. Former NLC COO and his family members, Hijacking kingpin No 4 and Money Launderer No 1
21. Family Trust No 1, Former NLC Commissioner and her husband
22. Former NLC Head of Legal and NPO Chairperson
- 23 NLC NC1
- 24 NLC NC3
- 25 NLC NC3

Disciplinary Referrals



The following DCs were referred to NLC

Members who resigned before the DC, their pension are frozen and they are cited in Civil litigation proceedings. In addition, the SIU referred criminal referral against these individuals.

Date	Name of the Official	Position/ Level	Outcome
13 August 2021	Adv. William Elias Huma	Former NLC Board Member	Resigned before the DC
06 July 2022	Mr. Philemon Rasemeta Letwaba	Former COO	Resigned before the second DC
5 May 2023	Livingston Marubini Ramatsekisa	Former Chief Risk Officer	Resigned before the DC
31 May 2023	Sibonelo Vilakazi	Client Liaison Officer	Fired after the DC
July 2023	Marjorie Letoaba	Distribution Agency Chairperson	Retired before the DC
July 2023	Gaobuse Gaobakoe	Assistant Manager	Resigned before the DC
6 November 2023	Sanele Dlamini	Acting COO	Fired after the DC
July 2023	Gogontle Matseke	Grant Agreement Assistant	Resigned before the DC
October 2023	Gugulethu Yako	Legal Manager	She is challenging the DC in Court
6 November 2023	Dorah Maodi	Executive Secretary	Resigned before the DC
03 July 2024	Thokozile Mandyu	Provincial Manager	Awaiting DC ruling
03 July 2024	Mavis Malobi	Assistant Manager	Awaiting DC ruling
03 July 2024	Tumisang Serakoana	Monitoring and Evaluation Officer	Awaiting DC ruling



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Other Referrals



LPC REFERRALS

Lesley Ramulifho=Hearing Postponed [Part2](#)
Adv. William Ellias Huma
Gugulethu Yako



CIPC REFERRAL

Seven (7) Directors and Fourteen (14) Companies have been referred to CIPC to be placed under delinquency list and to be barred from registering companies with CIPC in future.

The directors together with the companies were utilised to launder money that was funded to NPC No.1.

PREVENTIVE MEASURES

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Systemic Recommendations

Based on the findings during investigations, the following recommendations are made:

- All current proactive funded projects should be captured in the grant management system/ Fusion system.
- The system is designed in a manner in which it is unable to detect different applications for grant funding from one individual using different NPO's/ NPC's. The SIU recommends that the NLC procure an integrated system that is able to detect such abnormalities.
- Lifestyle Audit for all NLC employees.
- Proper project management.
- Establishment of Pro-active funding project committee.
- Separation of duties between NLC employees and Distribution Agency (DA) members.

WAYFORWARD

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Court Challenge Relating to the SIU Mandate to Investigate the Affairs of the NLC



- The SIU obtained a Preservation Order from the Special Tribunal freezing assets of Prof Nevhutanda, including an immovable property.
- Thereafter, Prof Nevhutanda instituted review proceedings in the North Gauteng High Court, Pretoria seeking the following orders:
 - Decision by the President authorising an investigation into the affairs of the NLC, be reviewed and set aside, as neither the affairs of the NLC nor that of the National Lottery Distribution Trust Fund (NLDTF) or that of the distributing agencies falls within the ambit of section 2 (2) (a) to section 2 (2)(f) of the SIU Act (i.e. are not state institutions).
 - Further, seeking a declaratory order that the SIU and/or National Director of Public Prosecutions (NDPP), by virtue of number 1 above, may not utilize any of the evidence and documents procured during the investigation conducted in pursuance of the relevant Proclamation, and for all documents and evidence procured during the SIU investigation under relevant Proclamation be returned to the rightful owners.
- The SIU is opposing the application on the basis that NLC is an organ of State. The NLC is a Schedule 3A public entity that was established in terms of the Lotteries Act No.57 of 1997 to regulate the National Lottery, Sports Pools and society lotteries and to raise funds for worthy causes. The NLC is governed by a Board appointed by the Executive Authority. The Executive Authority of the NLC is the Minister in the Department of Trade, Industry and Competition.



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