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Zambia Holds The SADC Heads of Anti-Corruption Agencies Regional Workshop

The Commission's Success in July to December 2024

In the last half of 2024, we are thrilled to announce that the Commission scored significant success.

Our hardworking team successfully secured the forfeiture of more than K183 million worth of properties (cash, houses, cars, farm, apartments, jewelry and many others).



SADC Head of Anti-Corruption Agencies Convene in Lusaka

A MESSAGE FROM THE ACTING DIRECTOR GENERAL

Dear Readers,

I am delighted to welcome you to the second edition of the bi-annual E-Newsletter in the year 2024. The Commission is enthralled to reach out to you. We recognize the important role that you play in the fight against corruption. Therefore, you deserve to be informed on our activities and other regional engagements.

As you maybe aware, Zambia is a party to various international agreements that spearhead the fight against corruption. One of them is the Southern African Development Community (SADC) Protocol Against Corruption which was adopted by SADC Heads of States and Governments in 2001. The SADC Protocol Against Corruption aims to promote and strengthen the development, within each Member State, of mechanisms needed to prevent, detect, punish and eradicate corruption in the public and private sectors. The Protocol further seeks to facilitate and regulate cooperation in matters of corruption amongst Member States and foster development and harmonization of policies and domestic legislation related to corruption.

It's against this background that the Commission in collaboration with the SADC Secretariat co-hosted a workshop for the Heads of Anti-Corruption Agencies (ACAs) from SADC Member States in Lusaka from 2nd to 4th October 2024 under the theme "Strengthening anti-corruption efforts in Disaster Risk Management and Correctional Services in the SADC region".

The Commission is grateful to have successfully hosted this workshop. A number of progressive resolutions were agreed on and allow me to highlight just two of those. The meeting agreed to enhance awareness amongst the Heads of the ACAs on emerging issues and trends in corruption in the region. The meeting also agreed to facilitate information sharing on strategies and good practices for addressing corruption in disaster risk management response and correctional/ Prison services.

Furthermore, during the period under review, the Commission executed well its mandate of preventing corruption; educating members of the public on the negative effects of corruption and solicit for their support; investigating and prosecuting allegations of corruption in the Courts of law, and those found guilty punished accordingly in order to prevent would-be offenders.

Therefore, the Commission carried out numerous public education, sensitization and corruption prevention activities. It is also worth noting that during this period, the Commission recorded successful convictions and forfeiture of assets to the State. Notable among them is the conviction of Geoffrey Bwalya Mwamba GBM, Bowman Lusambo, Francis Muchemwa and WARMA Director General. These convictions amplify the Commission's resolve to fight past, present and future corruption.

The Commission also secured successful forfeiture of properties to the state through a conviction and non-conviction based forfeiture. These include the forfeiture of properties valued at over K100 million from a Zambian owned company, Altitude Apartments and Simoonga farm from former Defence PS Stardy Mwale.

In conclusion, may I emphasize that the Commission remains determined to fight past, present and future corruption vigorously without fear or favour and bring the offenders to book.

Enjoy this edition of the Newsletter.

Monica Chipanta Mwansa
ACTING DIRECTOR-GENERAL

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URGENCY IN PROVIDING RELIEF DURING DISASTERS, A RECIPE FOR CORRUPTION- JUSTICE MINISTER

By Mwape Bwalya

Minister of Justice Princes Kasune says when disaster strikes, rapid mobilization of resources though critical creates fertile ground for corruption.

Speaking when she officially opened the Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) Heads of Anti-Corruption Agencies conference in Lusaka at Intercontinental Hotel under the theme “Strengthening Anti-Corruption in Disaster Risk Management and Correctional Services in the SADC Region,” in a speech read on her behalf by Commissioner for Law Revision Francis Chilunga, said when disaster strikes, Governments, humanitarian organizations and other stakeholders rush to provide food, shelter, healthcare, and other essentials to those affected.

She said however, this urgency creates fertile ground for corruption, undermining disaster management efforts at every stage, from preparedness to recovery.

“To address these issues, there must be a strong anti-corruption focus at the heart of disaster risk management. Collaborative efforts between government agencies, the private sector, civil society, and international partners are essential to mitigating corruption risks that can derail disaster response and recovery efforts. It is, therefore, critical to enhance transparency and accountability in disaster preparedness, response, and recovery operations,” she said.

Meanwhile, Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) Acting Director General and outgoing Chairperson of the SADC Anti-Corruption Sub-Committee, Monica Chipanta Mwansa, emphasized the need for concerted efforts to ensure that crucial resources intended to improve the lives of all citizens are protected for the benefit of everyone.

“The workshop provides yet another platform for us to dialogue, exchange, and share experiences and innovations on crucial aspects of the anti-corruption drive. Indeed, by the end of this workshop, our efforts to strengthen anti-corruption measures in both disaster risk management and correctional services in the SADC region must either begin or be sharpened and enhanced. We must all ensure that

what needs to be done is done, whether through the development of relevant policies, legislation, or sectoral approaches,” she said. And incoming Chairperson of the SADC Anti-Corruption Sub-Committee and Director General of the Prevention and Combating of Corruption Bureau of the United Republic of Tanzania, Mr. Crispin Francis Chalamila, noted that corruption risks are likely to emerge during the process of accessing and delivering relief.

He emphasized that the devastation caused by pandemics and climate change is increasing the frequency of emergencies, making it essential to strengthen anti-corruption measures in disaster risk management.

“Our region is becoming more prone to disasters due to climate change. In recent years, we have witnessed disasters on an unprecedented scale, from cyclones to devastating droughts. The response and management of these disasters present a range of corruption risks that we, as anti-corruption agencies, must be more aware of. We need to explore and share mitigation strategies and engage with other key stakeholders,” he said.

The conference was hosted by the ACC in partnership with the Southern Africa Development Community (SADC) from 2nd to 4th October 2024.



Anti-Corruption Commission Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa at the Lusaka Magistrates Court

ACC ACTING DG JOINS PROSECUTION TEAM IN THE 50 AMBULANCE CASE

By Christopher Chibanku

The Lusaka Magistrate Court witnessed a rare appearance of the Anti-Corruption Commission Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa joining the prosecution.

The acting DG defied protocol that a leader of an anti-corruption agency cannot and should not appear in Court, by prosecuting a high-profile case involving former Ministry of Health Permanent Secretary- Technical Services Dr Kennedy Malama and seven others.

Dr Kennedy Malama and seven others were in December 2021 arrested by the ACC and charged with Willful Failure to Follow Procedure in the manner 50 basic support life ambulances were procured by the Ministry of Health.

In this matter, Dr Malama is jointly charged with

former Directors at the Ministry of Health Dr Muzaza Nthele, Dr Maximillian Bweupe, Dr Jabbin Mulwanda, Dr Gardner Syakantu, Former Chief of Procurement Wilson Lungu and an Accountant Rebecca Ndhlovu, who all pleaded not guilty to the charges before Hon. Davis Chibwili.

Mrs. Mwansa appeared before Chief Resident Magistrate Hon. Chibwili who is handling the matter, and informed the Court that she was placing herself on record to be part of the prosecution team.

ACC AND SAIPAR SIGN MOU TO ENHANCE ACCESS TO CORRUPTION CASE LAW



ACC Acting DG Mrs. Monica Mwansa and SAIPAR Director of Research Programmes Dr. Marja Hinfelaar shows off the signed MoU

By Mwape Bwalya

The Anti-Corruption Commission Zambia (ACC) and the Southern African Institute for Policy and Research

(SAIPAR) have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) aimed at improving access to case law on corruption and related offenses in Zambia. The MoU was signed by ACC Acting Director-General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa and SAIPAR's Director of Research Programmes, Dr. Marja Hinfelaar.

Speaking during the ceremony, Mrs. Mwansa highlighted the critical need for accessible case law on corruption and related offenses.

"case law on corruption and corruption-related cases is very scarce. This scarcity is largely due to the limited number of cases that have been heard by superior courts. However, through this partnership, the publication of the Commission's judgments on the Zambia Legal Information Institute (ZambiaLII) platform will provide a readily accessible resource for legal practitioners, prosecutors, and the public," She stated.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hinfelaar reaffirmed SAIPAR's commitment to advancing public access to legal information, emphasizing the role this collaboration will play in ensuring uniform legal determinations and fostering a deeper understanding of corruption-related cases in Zambia.

Key areas of collaboration under the MoU include:

1. Digitization and Online Publication: Making ACC judgments on corruption and related cases available on the ZambiaLII website.
2. Public Legal Education: Publishing plain-language information packages on corruption to enhance public understanding.

GOVERNMENT COMMITTED TO ZERO TOLERANCE ON CORRUPTION

By Mwape Bwalya

Secretary to the Cabinet and Chairperson of the the National Integrity Committee Mr. Patrick Kangwa has reiterated the government's commitment to a zero-tolerance policy on corruption, as reflected in the National Policy on Anti-Corruption launched by President Hakainde Hichilema in May 2024.

Delivering his keynote address at the annual Chief Executive Officers' Forum (CEO's) for 2024 at the Kenneth Kaunda Wing Mulungushi International Conference Centre, under the theme "Mainstreaming National Values and Principles: Towards a Corruption-Free Zambia," Mr. Kangwa urged institutions to implement best practices, such as whistleblower protections and conflict-of-interest policies.

The Secretary to the Cabinet also underscored

the importance of patriotism, morality, and sustainable development.

He reminded all to uphold the National Anti-Corruption slogan, "A corruption-free Zambia begins with me," stressing the significance of ownership and personal accountability in fighting corruption in all spheres of life.

Meanwhile, Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) Acting Director General, Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa, highlighted the essential role of ICs in promoting accountability and ethical standards.

She disclosed that the number of Integrity Committees has increased to 236, a significant rise from last year, but she was quick to note that 58% of these committees remain inactive.

Mrs. Mwansa called for stronger support from CEOs to activate and empower these ICs fully.

The event brought together leaders from government institutions nationwide to reinforce the role of Integrity Committees (ICs) in combating corruption.

The forum also celebrated institutions that have excelled in integrity practices.

Among the top awardees were NAPSA, recognized as

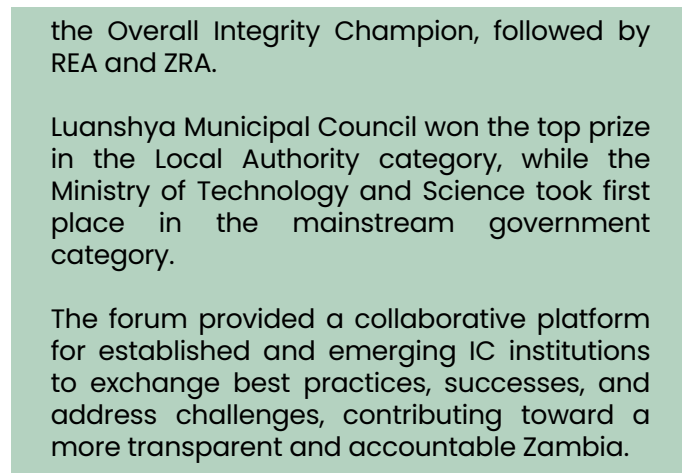
the Overall Integrity Champion, followed by REA and ZRA.

Luanshya Municipal Council won the top prize in the Local Authority category, while the Ministry of Technology and Science took first place in the mainstream government category.

The forum provided a collaborative platform for established and emerging IC institutions to exchange best practices, successes, and address challenges, contributing toward a more transparent and accountable Zambia.



Secretary to the Cabinet Mr. Patrick Kangwa delivering his keynote address at the CEOs Forum



Bank of Zambia Governor Dr Denny Kalyalya following the proceedings



Zambia Revenue Authority Commissioner General Mr. Dingani Banda receiving the prize

GOVT LAUNCHES THE REVIEW OF THE ANTI-CORRUPTION LAW

By Christopher Chibanku

The review of the Anti-Corruption Act No. 3 of 2012 commenced in December 2024 with various stakeholders making contributions to strengthen the legal framework in the fight against corruption in Ndola and Choma.

Speaking in Ndola, during the official opening of the Stakeholder Consultative Meeting on the Review of the Anti-Corruption Act, Copperbelt Provincial Permanent Mr. Augustine Kasongo urged stakeholders to take the consultative meetings seriously to help build public trust in the legislative process.

“It is, therefore, the responsibility of this gathering who are representatives of many Zambians, to provide the necessary and unequivocal contributions to the review of this piece of legislation in order that a sound and



Copperbelt Provincial Permanent Secretary Mr. Augustine Kasongo Officiating at the review of the AC Act in Ndola

effective law is developed,” he said.

Mr. Kasongo noted that the review of the Anti-Corruption No. 3 of 2012 has been necessitated by the inconsistencies that have arisen in the definition of public office as contained in the Constitution Amendment Act No. 2 of 2016 and that obtaining in the Anti-Corruption Act No. 3 of 2012.

He said that reviews of any piece of legislation was crucial as it ensures that a piece of legislation adapts to environmental changes and remains relevant and effective.

Meanwhile, speaking on behalf of the Anti-Corruption Commission Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa, Director for Legal and Prosecutions Mrs. Stella Mulenga said that a strengthened anti-corruption legal framework will reinforce the rule of law by ensuring that everyone, regardless of their status, is subject to the same legal standards.

Mrs. Mwansa noted that the stakeholder consultative meetings are inclusive as the fight against corruption is a collective responsibility.

Apart from the Copperbelt Stakeholder Engagement Meeting, the Commission, in conjunction with the Ministry of Justice scheduled other stakeholder consultative meetings, in Choma and the National

Stakeholder Meeting to be held in Lusaka January next year.

The stakeholders engaged in the review of the Anti-Corruption Act includes civil society organisations, the private sector, faith-based organisation, government agencies, and the youths.

The Anti-Corruption Commission set 5th January 2025 as the deadline for members of the public and institutions to make written submissions.



Some stakeholders in Ndola participating during a group discussion



Stakeholders in Choma pose for a group photo with Southern Province PS Dr. Namani Monze and Acting ACC DG Mrs. Monica Mwansa



ACC Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Mwansa closing the CSOs workshop in Livingstone

SOUTHERN PROVINCE CSOs TRAINED TO ENHANCE FIGHT AGAINST GRAFT

By Mwape Bwalya

The Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) successfully held a three-day Training of Trainers workshop for Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in Livingstone.

Speaking at the closing ceremony, Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa underscored the critical role CSOs play in the fight against corruption.

"CSOs have strong structures throughout the country through which societal causes are addressed. These structures make them key allies in disseminating anti-corruption messages," She said.

The Acting Director General stressed the importance of educating the public on various corruption reporting mechanisms, including the

newly launched Online Anonymous Whistleblower System (OAWS), which enables users to report corruption cases discreetly and interact with the Commission.

The Acting DG urged CSOs to promote the use of this tool within their communities while continuing to utilize traditional methods of reporting corruption.

Reiterating the government's commitment to

supporting whistleblowers, Mrs. Mwansa assured participants of legal protection when reporting corruption in good faith.

"The fight against corruption is not for the faint-hearted. We all need to be courageous to reduce this vice to detestable levels in the country, quoting President Hakainde Hichilema's warning those engaging in corruption are 'on their own'," she added.

Meanwhile, delivering the vote of thanks on behalf of the participants, Ms. Sepiso Mushoke from the Healing Balm Foundation reaffirmed the commitment of CSOs to the anti-corruption cause.

"The fight against corruption begins with self-accountability and transparency. Our proximity to communities gives us an advantage, and we must use it to recruit others into this fight," she said.

The workshop concluded with the awarding of certificates to all participants, signifying their readiness to champion anti-corruption initiatives in their respective communities.

The workshop was aimed at equipping CSOs with the skills needed to combat corruption by disseminating anti-corruption messages and implementing prevention initiatives, particularly in underserved areas where the Commission currently has no physical presence.



One of the participant presenting group work and the other one receives a certificate



Participants pose for a group photo with ACC Acting DG Mrs. Monica Mwansa



ACC AND TIZ PRE-LAUNCH THE 2024 ZAMBIA BRIBE PAYERS INDEX SURVEY

By Mwape Bwalya

The Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) and Transparency International Zambia (TIZ) has officially launched the 2024 Zambia Bribe Payers Index (ZBPI) Survey.

Next year's ZBPI survey will be held under the theme "Corruption in the Decentralization Process with a Focus on CDF Implementation."

Speaking at the launch, ACC Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa highlighted the importance of research in shaping evidence-based anti-corruption strategies.

She affirmed the Commission's readiness to collaborate with stakeholders to generate empirical data that supports the fight against corruption across all sectors.

Mrs. Mwansa underscored the critical role of the ZBPI survey in assessing the prevalence of bribery in public institutions and evaluating the effectiveness of anti-corruption interventions.

"This year's survey will focus on corruption within the implementation of the Constituency Development

Fund (CDF) program, investigating issues such as bribery, transparency, and community participation in selected constituencies nationwide," she said.

The acting DG called upon all stakeholders, including the general public, to support the survey by cooperating with research assistants collecting data across 20 districts.

And speaking at the same venue, TI-Z Executive Director Mr. Maurice Nyambe reiterated the longstanding partnership between TI-Z and the ACC in combating corruption.

He described the ZBPI as a vital tool for measuring bribery and public perceptions of governance in Zambia.

"The 2024 survey, will gather data from 2,000 respondents across all ten provinces. The findings will be instrumental in developing targeted anti-corruption interventions and promoting transparency and accountability," He said.

The ZBPI is a corruption measurement tool that measures the probability and extent of bribery behaviour in public and private sector service provision and indicates the public's perceptual and experiential observations of governance, stakeholder anti-corruption actions, and the state of bribery in the country.



ACC Acting DG Mrs. Monica Mwansa and British High Commission Official Kate Wilkinson

BRITISH HIGH COMMISSION PAYS COURTESY CALL ON ACC

By Crystal Musonda

A delegation comprising of the British High Commission and British National Crime Agency paid a courtesy call on Anti-Corruption Commission Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa, to discuss areas of collaboration and support towards strengthening the fight against corruption in Zambia.

National Crime Agency (NCA) representative Lee Watkin in the company of British High Commission Official Kate Wilkinson echoed their Government's commitment to supporting Zambia's anti-corruption efforts.

The Acting Director-General highlighted the Commission's anti-corruption strategies and the challenges that affect effective delivery of the Commission's mandate.

CMS CRITICAL TO QUALITY, SAFETY AND EFFICIENCY HEALTHCARE DELIVERY IN ZAMBIA

By Collins Chilambwe

Anti-Corruption Commission Zambia Acting Director General Mrs. Monica Chipanta Mwansa says implementing a Compliance Management System (CMS) can enhance health care delivery in Zambia.

Speaking during the Private Sector Symposium under the theme "Strengthening Our Healthcare System Through Effective Regulation and Compliance" for players in Healthcare Sector at Southern Sun Hotel, Mrs. Mwansa urged stakeholders to prioritize compliance and integrity by investing in a robust Compliance Management System (CMS).

The Acting DG said a CMS was more than a tool—it's a commitment to integrity, efficiency, and accountability.

"By implementing a CMS, the health sector can enhance trust, reduce operational risks, and ensure resources are used ethically. Together, we can build a healthier and corruption-free Zambia," she said.

And Transparency International Zambia (TIZ) Executive Director Mr. Maurice Nyambe said corruption thrives in settings where agents are able to bend rules without being detected.

"Fighting corruption in the private sector requires a



EU Consultants Dr. Frank Luttig (L) and Mr. Detlef Kreutzer (R) responding to questions

robust approach. National governments need to constantly improve and enforce existing anti-corruption legislation and international anti-bribery and anti-corruption conventions, designed to hold companies accountable for their actions," he said.

Meanwhile, European Union (EU) consultant for the Twinning Project Peer-to-Peer Institutional Support to the Anti-Corruption Commission in Zambia highlighted the benefits of CMS.

Mr. Detlef Kreutzer, an expert in corruption prevention from Germany, said the economic benefits of CMS on the private sector are many and it includes avoidance of fines or high penalties, increased efficiency through better organisation and clear processes, and protection of reputation by minimising the risk of compliance scandals.



Attorney General Mulilo Kabesha SC and ACC Acting DG Mrs. Monica Mwansa attending a high-level meeting in South Africa

ZAMBIA ADVOCATES STRONGER SADC COOPERATION IN CURBING CROSS BORDER CORRUPTION

By Crystal Musonda

Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) Acting Director-General, Monica Chipanta Mwansa, and Attorney-General Mulilo Kabesha SC attended a high-level dialogue on mutual legal assistance, held under the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), underscoring the importance of international cooperation in tackling cross-border corruption within the Southern African Development Community (SADC) region.

Speaking at the event Mrs. Mwansa stressed that enhanced partnerships among anti-corruption agencies, central authorities, and prosecution bodies are vital for effective investigations and prosecutions of corruption and other transnational crimes.

Ms. Mwansa applauded the launch of the UNODC's Mutual Legal Assistance Toolkit, developed in consultation with SADC member states, from recommendations made during the 2019 UNCAC Implementation Mechanism workshop in Livingstone, Zambia.

She described it as a significant resource for streamlining cross-border collaboration.

The Attorney-General, called for international partnerships and collaboration among SADC Heads of Anti Corruption Agencies, Central Authorities and Prosecution Authorities in corruption investigations and prosecutions.

The meeting was held in Johannesburg, South Africa, from the 21st to 24th October with a specialized

training session on the application of the toolkit were Zambia was represented by officers involved in the practical implementation, of mutual legal assistance processes from the ACC and the Ministry of Justice.

GBM SENTENCED TO 5 YEARS IMPRISONMENT WITH HARD LABOUR FOR CORRUPTION

The Economic and Financial Crimes Division of the Subordinate Court in Lusaka has convicted and sentenced Geoffrey Bwalya Mwamba to five (5) years imprisonment with hard labour for conflict of interest, possession of properties suspected to be proceeds of crime and money laundering.

In presiding over the matter, Hon. STANFORD NGOBOLA said he was satisfied that the prosecution had proved their case against the accused and convicted and sentenced GBM on eight (8) counts of conflict of interest, four (4) counts of possession of properties suspected to be proceeds of crime and one (1) count of money laundering to five (5) years imprisonment with hard labour.

BOWMAN LUSAMBO CONVICTED IMPRISONMENT WITH HARD LABOUR FOR CORRUPTION

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DPP Gilbert Phiri and ACC Acting DG Monica Mwansa visits properties owned by Francis Muchemwa that have been forfeited to the state

LUSAKA BUSSINESSMAN FRANCIS MUCHEMA CONVICTED FOR CORRUPTION

The Economic and Financial Crimes Division of the Subordinate Court in Lusaka has convicted and sentenced Lusaka Businessman Francis Muchemwa aka 'Commander 2' to three (3) years imprisonment for possession of property suspected to be proceeds of crime valued at K12 million.

In presiding over the matter, Chief Resident Magistrate Hon. Davies Chibwili sentenced Francis Muchemwa aged 38 of Chongwe area to 3 years imprisonment with hard labour for being in possession of properties without any known income.

Hon Chibwili also fined Muchemwa with K141,400 in default to 9 months imprisonment to be paid to ZESCO as restitution for drawing a salary during his period he served there.

The Chief Resident Magistrate also fined the two companies namely Friltech Networks Zambia Ltd and Altitude Properties Ltd which are jointly charged with Francis Muchemwa to pay an amount of K200,000 each in respect of each Court.

The Court further ruled that the convicts seized properties be forfeited to the State that include a 4 bedroomed house, 3 unfinished housing structures, a double story apartment all in Silverest area and two Faw trucks. The value of all the properties forfeited to the state are over K11 million.



ACC Acting DG Monica Mwansa visits former Defence PS Sturdy Mwale's Simoonga Farm that has been forfeited to the State

FORMER DEFENCE PS STARDY MWALE'S SIMOONGA FARM FORFEITED TO THE STATE

The Economic and Financial Crimes Court has forfeited to the State Simoonga Farm in Chikakanta illicitly acquired by former Ministry of Defence Permanent Secretary Sturdy Mwale.

The forfeiture comes in the wake of an application for a non-conviction-based forfeiture made by the Anti-Corruption Commission (ACC) following an extensive investigation which the Commission conducted against Mr. Sturdy Mwale. It was alleged that Mr.

Mwale corruptly acquired Simoonga Farms in 2019 located in Chikankata District at a purchase price of USD 2.5 million using funds reasonably suspected to be proceeds of crime.

PROPERTIES WORTH OVER K100 MILLION FORFEITED TO STATE BY THE LUSAKA HIGH COURT

The Lusaka High Court delivered a decisive judgement in which properties valued at over ZMW 100 million which were proceeds of crime have been forfeited to the State.

The judgement followed an application made by the Anti- Corruption Commission for a Non-Conviction Based Forfeiture made pursuant to Section 29 and 31 of the Forfeiture of Proceeds of Crime Act No 19 of 2012.

This is in a matter in which a Zambian owned company namely Pittscon Zambia Limited and its directors amassed properties between 2018 and 2022 through contracts awarded to the company for periodic road maintenance under the Ministry of Local Government and Housing.



One of the forfeited properties to the State a shopping complex

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