

NOW IS THE TIME: UNITED FOR EQUALITY

First National Summit on Ending Gender-Based Violence

2020 Focus on Women and Children

November 8th - 10th, 2020

APEC House | Port Moresby

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| YOUTH PRE-SUMMIT: Now is the Time DAY 1 Sunday, November 8th, 2020 05:30 to 20:00 | | |
| Time | Event Description | Speakers/Moderators |
| 05:30 – 07:30 | 8k Walk Theme: United for Equality GBV Walk Venue: Departs from Murray Barracks Dress Code: Sporting – red shirt HOSTED BY: Active City Development Program | |
| 08:30 – 17:00 | Youth Side Event APEC Haus Dress Code: Smart casual HOSTED BY: UN Women and UNFPA | |
| 17:00 – 20:00 | Welcome Reception: APEC House Dress Code: Cocktail HOSTED BY: NCDC | Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor NCD |

| SUMMIT: Now is the Time Day 2 Monday, November 9 th , 2020 08:00 to 19:00 | | |
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| Time | Event Description | Speaker |
| 07:00 – 08:00 | Registration | |
| 08:00 – 08:15 | National Anthem | |
| 08:15 – 08:20 | Opening Prayer | |
| 08:20 – 08:40 | Welcome Remarks by Co-Chairs of the Parliamentarians to End Gender-Based Violence | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor, NCD ● Hon. Allan Bird, Governor, ESP |
| 08:40 – 08:50 | Congratulations on behalf of the United Nations | Ms. Amina J. Mohammed UN Deputy Secretary General |
| 08:50 – 09:00 | Congratulations on behalf of the European Union | H.E Mr. Jernej Videtic European Union Ambassador to PNG |
| 09:00 – 09:10 | Congratulations on behalf of the Australian Government | H.E. John Philp Australian High Commissioner |
| 09:10 – 09:40 | Opening Address | H.E. Hon. James Marape Prime Minister |
| 09:40 – 10:10 | <p>Status of Gender-based Violence in PNG and Gender Equality as a solution</p> <p>The cost of gender-based violence in Papua New Guinea is high: physically, emotionally, and economically in terms of opportunities lost for women and children, their families, communities and the country as a whole. Living in constant insecurity prevents women and children from leading the normal lives of free citizens and creates an untenable environment for growth and development.</p> <p>Gender equality is a principle strongly advocated for in the constitution of Papua New Guinea and the country's primary Goals and Directives. Further, gender-equality is identified in extensive bodies of literature as the principle underlying cause of gender-based violence.</p> <p>Highlighted in SDG5, gender-equality, the achievements of gender-equality outcomes are critical to change Papua New Guinea's development targets, where it is important to note that in UNDP's 2018 ranking on gender-equality Papua New Guinea stood 161 out of 162 countries.</p> | <p>Speakers:</p> <p>Hon. Wake Goi, MP, Minister of Community Development & Religion</p> <p>Hon. Davis Steven, MP, Minister for Justice and Attorney General</p> |

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| 10:10 – 11:30 | <p>Session 1: Equality: Leading the Change</p> <p>Inequality is an issue that affects us all and is the root of the high rates of gender-based violence in the country. This is not only a constitutional and human rights issue, it is an economic imperative. To achieve Papua New Guinea’s full potential, including achieving the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030, all citizens must be able to fully enjoy the same rights, privileges and opportunities.</p> <p>The lofty Goals and Directives of the Constitution of the country cannot be achieved when women, half of our people, are marginalized, and girls and boys have not access to the same opportunities. Political leaders must drive positive action within their jurisdictions and encourage others to do the same.</p> <p>Key Questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What does the Constitution say about equality and what does it mean? 2. With no women in Parliament, what are politicians doing to ensure they engage with and represent issues that affect women such as GBV and equality? 3. How are political leaders, engaging with women’s groups and key service providers on GBV to ensure adequate resources are available and the right policies are in place that will contribute to tangible change in their electorates? 4. What’s the link between GBV and VAC? 5. What do you think is required to turn the tide on GBV in your province and in PNG? 6. If there is one thing the National Government could do to dramatically reduce GBV and increase equality what would it be? <p>SESSION OUTCOME STATEMENT Rapporteur: Dr. Orovu Sepoe, Political Scientist</p> <p>Notetakers: UNDP and UN Women</p> | <p>Moderator: Julie Bukikun, Assistant Resident Representative, UNDP</p> <p>Co-Chairs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Dr. Fiona Hukula, Program Leader Senior Research Fellow, National Research Institute ● Dame Carol Kidu, former Minister and MP <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor NCD ● Hon. Allan Bird, Governor, ESP ● Rt. Hon Sir Julius Chan, GCL GCMG KBE, MP/Governor NIP ● Hon. Grand Chief Sir Peter Ipatas, KBE GCL, MP/Governor Enga Province <p>Commentators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Sir Gibbs Salika, Chief Justice of Papua New Guinea ● Dr. Alphonse Gelu, Registrar of Political Parties |
| 11:30 – 12:00 | Question and Answers | |
| 12:00 – 12:30 | Family Photo (Chairs, Speakers and Coalition Members) | |
| 12:00 – 13:30 | Luncheon Hosted by DFAT | |

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| 13:30 – 15:00 | <p>Session 2: Walking the Talk and Institutional Change.</p> <p>But women’s rights and workplace-specific challenges of gender-based violence and inequality are often addressed in very limited ways, if at all, in codes of conduct. While recognizing that codes cannot eliminate deeply- rooted aspects of gender-based violence and inequality in the workplace, it is important to recognize that they can help significantly to frame the directing principles that drive sustainability and human rights expectations throughout the supply chain.</p> <p>Companies and institutions use codes of conduct to communicate internally and externally about both their specific company values and the minimum requirements they expect suppliers to uphold.</p> <p>Gender equality in codes of conduct Guidance are a first step toward driving designing a strategy that incorporates a focus on women, establishing gender-sensitive sourcing practices, and securing buy-in and building the capacity of suppliers on the topic are examples of elements that a company or institution needs to have in place to drive positive change for women workers in its supply chain and community.</p> <p>Key Questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. How are private sector and government institutions using these legal tools to ensure they are affecting change with their workforce and contractors. 2. How are staffing and contracting policies and procedures, including how staff and contractors are hired, evaluated, and, edified on gender-based violence policies being used to instill a culture of safety and inclusion. 3. Does providing counselling and therapeutic activities to staff survivors and perpetrators to support their change process make a difference? <p>SESSION OUTCOME STATEMENT Rapporteur: Ms. Wallis Yakam, Executive Director, Consultative Implementation and Monitoring Committee</p> <p>Note taker: UN and NCD</p> | <p>Moderator: Ms. Evonne Kennedy, Executive Director, Business Coalition for Women</p> <p>Co-Chairs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Jelta Wong, Minister for Civil Aviation and Member for Gazelle ● Ms. Patricia Solon, Deputy City Manager <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ms. Taies Sansan, Secretary, Department for Personnel Management ● Mr. Bernard Kipit, City Manager, NCDC <p>Commentators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mr. Robin Fleming, CEO BSP ● Mr. Jim Gui, CEO Nambawan Trophy Ltd ● Mr. Michael Koupere, Operations Manager, Black Swan |
| 15:00 – 15:15 | <p>Session 3A: INTRODUCTION: The GBV Referral Pathway Status, Challenges and Recommendations.</p> | <p>Ms. Ruth Beriso, Manager GBV Secretariat</p> |

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| <p>15:15 – 17:00</p> | <p>Session 3A: Building Better Referral Pathway Services.</p> <p>Problems with implementation persist: a high proportion of domestic violence cases get withdrawn; women and children face abusive responses from the police and from the public; and, overall conviction rates remain unacceptably low. Enforcement remains a critical issue.</p> <p>Safe protective private and public environments are missing for most women and children. Further, safe houses struggle. The majority are insufficiently funded and most funding comes from donors.</p> <p>Limited availability of social welfare workforce countrywide challenges the access to services by women and children who have experienced or are at risk of violence. It is important that efforts are implemented at provincial level, in order to bring services closer to people most in need.</p> <p>The police are insufficient and ill-trained to deal with the level and extent of violence in the city, let alone intervene in domestic disputes in a timely and appropriate manner. Police often find themselves in the role of adjudicator without expertise or capacity to enforce.</p> <p>Health services for survivors of GBV are critically underfunded and inconsistent across the country. Challenges in the referral pathway often delaying or preventing survivors from accessing lifesaving health services within time sensitive window for care.</p> <p>This session will focus on the key features needed to transform the referral pathway.</p> <p>Key Questions: What is the current status? What is needed? Who needs to change it?</p> <p>SESSION OUTCOME STATEMENT Rapporteur: Ms. Bessie Maruia, Program Specialist, UN Women</p> <p>Note takers: UN and NCDC</p> | <p>Moderator: Ms. Josephine Gena, UNICEF</p> <p>Co-Chairs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. John Rosso, Minister for Lands ● Hon Brian Kramer, Police Minister and Member for Madang <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mrs. Tracy Ganai, Senior Magistrate, Waigani Committal Court ● Ms. Tessie Soi, Family Support Centre, Port Moresby General Hospital ● Superintendent Delilah Sandeka, FSVU, Royal Police Constabulary ● Mr. Simon Yanis, OCFS Director <p>Lead Discussants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Dr. Eric Kwa, Secretary, Department of Justice <p>Commentators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ms. Rebecca Kuku, Journalist ● Cathy Johnson, Chair, Haus Ruth ● Mr. Pondros Kaluwin, Public Presecutor ● Ian Augeria, Registrar, National and Supreme Courts ● Mr. Otto Tur, NCD Welfare |
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| 15:00 – 15:15 | Session 3B INTRODUCTION: Prevention Status, Challenges and Recommendations. | Mrs. Anna Bais , Secretary, Department of Community Development |
| 15:15 – 17:00 | <p>Session 3B: Prevention Strategies that Engage Men and Boys as allies and partners.</p> <p>Old attitudes are dying hard: disturbing attitudes towards gender-based violence in society. These include the notion that it is justified for men to beat women; that women may provoke such behavior because of their dress and conduct; and that men feel oppressed by a recent push for women’s rights.</p> <p>Men’s violence against women is an expression of gendered power, that is, the power that men, individually and collectively, have over women and children. We need to support and advocate for prevention programs that target men and boys. The programs must center the voice of women and girls and support men to hold themselves and each other accountable to equal power sharing and non-violence with women and girls in their relationships, families, communities and society at large. We also need to engage men as positive role models, pro-social bystanders, cultural change activists, and as advocates for gender equality in all spheres and allies of women and children to make and hold space for women’s equal participation, representation and rights.</p> <p>Preventative actions focused on promoting equal and respectful relationships between men and women; non-violent norms and reducing the effects of prior exposure to violence and improving access to the resources are needed to step away from violence.</p> <p>SESSION OUTCOME STATEMENT Rapporteur:</p> <p>Mrs. Mea Issac, Commissioner, NCDC</p> <p>Note takers: UN and NCDC</p> | <p>Moderator:</p> <p>Mr. Steven Paniu, Assistant Representative UNFPA</p> <p>Co-Chairs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Philip Undialu, Governor, Hela Province ● Hon. Charles Abel, Member for Alotau <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Gary Juffa, MP, Governor, Oro ● Ms. Fazilah Bazzari, Founder ACDP ● Agnes Titus, Nazareth Centre for Rehabilitation ● Ms. Serena Sumanop, CEO Digicel Foundation <p>Lead Discussants:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Ginson Saonu, MP, Governor, Morobe <p>Commentators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Dickson Kiragi, Men Against Violence, Ministry of Community Development and Religion ● Mr. David Rupa, Principle Advisor, National Youth Development Authority |
| 17:00 – 18:00 | Plenary Wrap Up: Summation of Day | <p>Co-Chairs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor, NCD ● Hon. Allan Bird, Governor, East Sepik |
| 18:00 – 19:00 | Reception hosted by: UNICEF | |

SUMMIT: Now is the Time DAY 3 | Tuesday, November 10th, 2020 | 08:00 to 14:00

| Time | Event Description | Speaker |
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| 08:00 – 08:30 | <p>Session 4 INTRODUCTION: The Status of Case Management Systems in PNG</p> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ms. Ruth Kissam, Director, PNG Tribal Foundation |
| 08:30 – 10:00 | <p>Session 4: Case Management System and Data</p> <p>Information is not readily available or shared: there is a lack of access to information by ordinary women let alone vulnerable groups. Very little information is available in simplified form, in predominant languages, and in formats easily accessible to the public.</p> <p>Coordination between government and civil society efforts remains a challenge: Overall approaches and various other key government initiatives reflect limited coordination across essential services’ sectors and precisely at a time when the problem is mounting, resources are shrinking. Greater synergies need to be achieved.</p> <p>Coordinated systems can have a greater impact in responding to violence, as well as greater efficiencies, than agencies working in isolation.</p> <p>This Session focuses on cross agency coordination and data collection and sharing: why it matters and how it can impact the issue of GBV and violence against children in PNG.</p> <p>SESSION OUTCOME STATEMENT Rapporteur:</p> <p>Ms. Danielle Winfrey, Programme Manager, Bel Isi</p> <p>Notetakers: UN Women and NCDC</p> | <p>Moderator:</p> <p>Mr. Nou Vada, Motu Koita Assembly and Co-Chair NCD Taskforce on Gender-based Violence Prevention</p> <p>Co-chairs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Francis Maneke, Governor for WNBP and Member for Talesea Open <p>Speakers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Mr. Simon Yanis, Director, OFC ● Ms. Daisy Plana, CEO, Femili PNG ● Ms. Bridgette Thorold, Country Director, Child Fund PNG <p>Commentators:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ms. Jean Jano, Eastern Highlands Family Voice ● Sargent Alice Arigo, Tari ● Ms. Ume Wainetti, Advocate |

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| 10:00 – 10:10 | Session 5: Deliberation by the Coalition of Parliamentarians Against Gender-based Violence | Co-chairs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor, NCD ● Hon. Allan Bird, Governor, ESP |
| 10:05 – 10:05 | Presenting the Outcome Statement for Session 1 | Session 1 Rapporteur: Dr. Orovu Sepoe , Political Scientist |
| 10:05 – 10:10 | Presenting the Outcome Statement for Session 2 | Session 2 Rapporteur: Ms. Wallis Yakam, Executive Director, CIMC |
| 10:10 – 10:15 | Presenting the Outcome Statement for Session 3A | Session 3A Rapporteur: Ms. Bessie Maruia , Program Specialist, UN Women |
| 10:15 – 10:20 | Presenting the Outcome Statement for Session 3B | Session 3B Rapporteur: Mrs. Mea Issac , Commissioner, NCDC |
| 10:20 – 10:25 | Presenting the Outcome Statement for Session 4 | Session 4 Rapporteur: Ms. Ruth Kissam , Director, PNG Tribal Foundation |
| 10:25 – 10:30 | Presenting the Outcome Statement for Youth Side Event | Youth Rapporteur: TBD |
| 10:30 – 11:30 | Session 6: DISCUSSION by the Coalition of Parliamentarians Against Gender-based Violence REQUEST COALITION MEMBERS PRESENCE FINAL OUTCOME STATEMENT Rapporteur: Ms. Julie Bukikun , Assistant RR, UNDP Notetaker: UNDP | Co-Chairs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor, NCD ● Hon. Allan Bird, Governor, East Sepik ALL COALITION MEMBERS |
| 11:30 – 12:00 | Plenary Wrap Up: Outcome statements read Coalition of Parliamentarians and Prime Minister present to approve and receive outcome statement Received of statement on behalf of Government | Co-Chairs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Hon. Powes Parkop, Governor, NCD ● Hon. Allan Bird, Governor, East Sepik H.E. Hon. James Marape , Prime Minister |
| 12:00 – 12:10 | Thank you and Congratulations on behalf of the UN and the International Community | Mr. Gianluca Rampolla , United Nations Resident Coordinator PNG |
| 12:10 – 12:45 | Press Conference | NCDC Media and Communications team |

