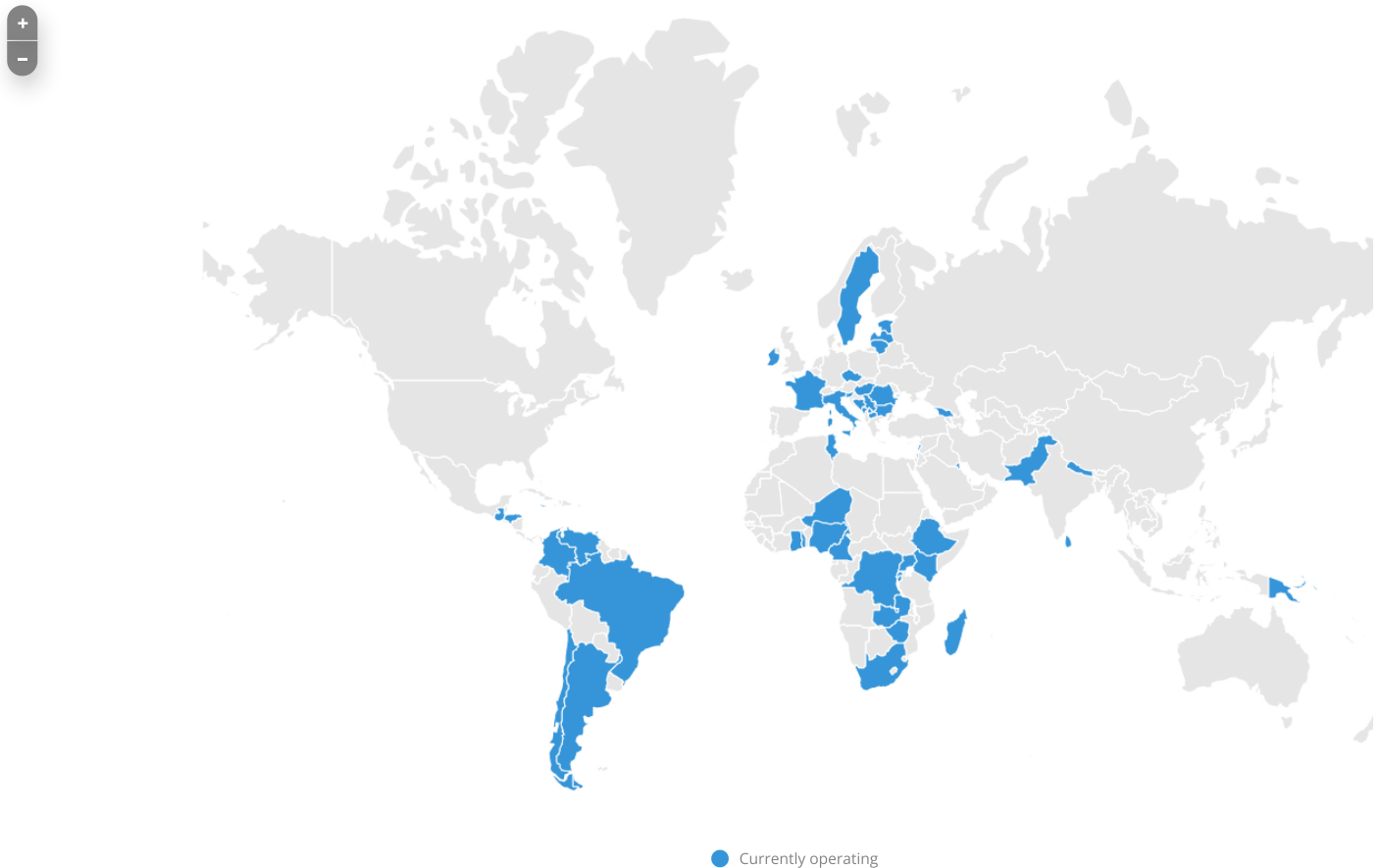


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Operating in more than 50 countries, our Advocacy and Legal Advice Centres (ALACs) empower individuals, families and communities to safely report corruption when they see it happen.



ALACs provide free and confidential advice and support to victims and witnesses of corruption, enabling them to assert their rights, seek redress and stand up for justice.

They also encourage and support people to access public information and demand transparent, responsive and accountable government institutions.

While ALACs serve the people, their impact goes beyond simply providing individual support.

National chapters gain invaluable insight from analysing ALAC cases, which in turn, helps us advocate for legislative, institutional, administrative and procedural change.

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A simple, safe reporting channel

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Our chapters also drive systemic change through strategic casework – including strategic litigation, campaigning and social sanctions.

A few key successes include:

Creating incentives to investigate and punish corruption.

Instituting important precedents, including the right to information, to determine what information is public and how it can be accessed.

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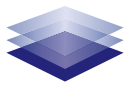
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