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Evaluating Anti-Corruption Strategies

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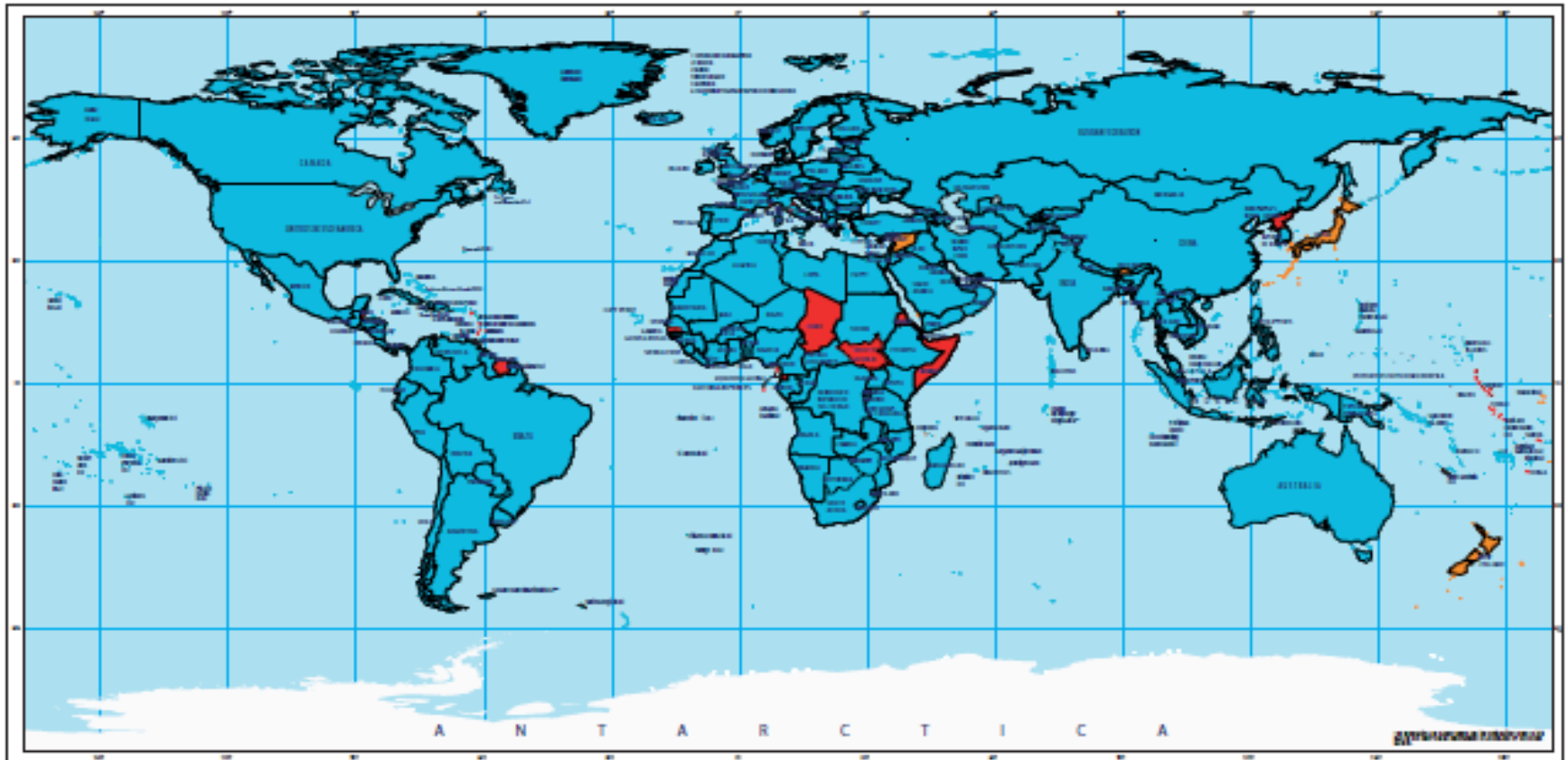
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UNCAC Signature and Ratification Status



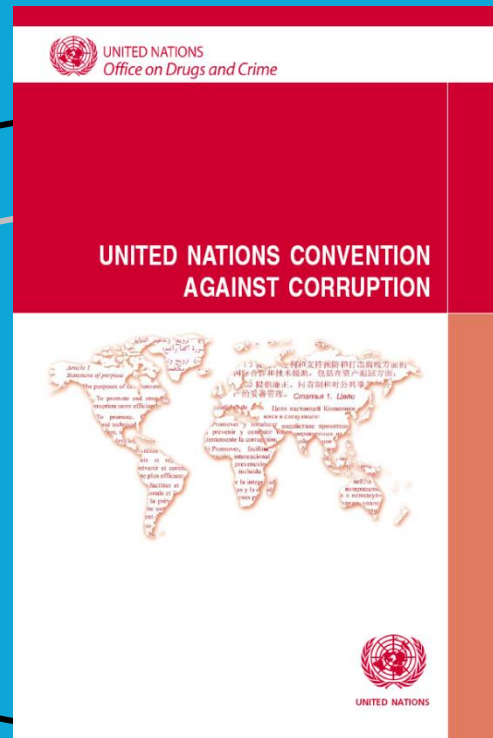
-  States Parties
-  Signatories
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Signatories: 140

Parties: 173

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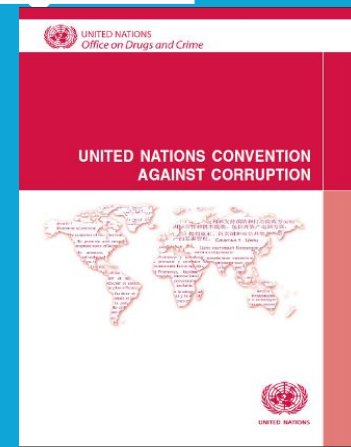
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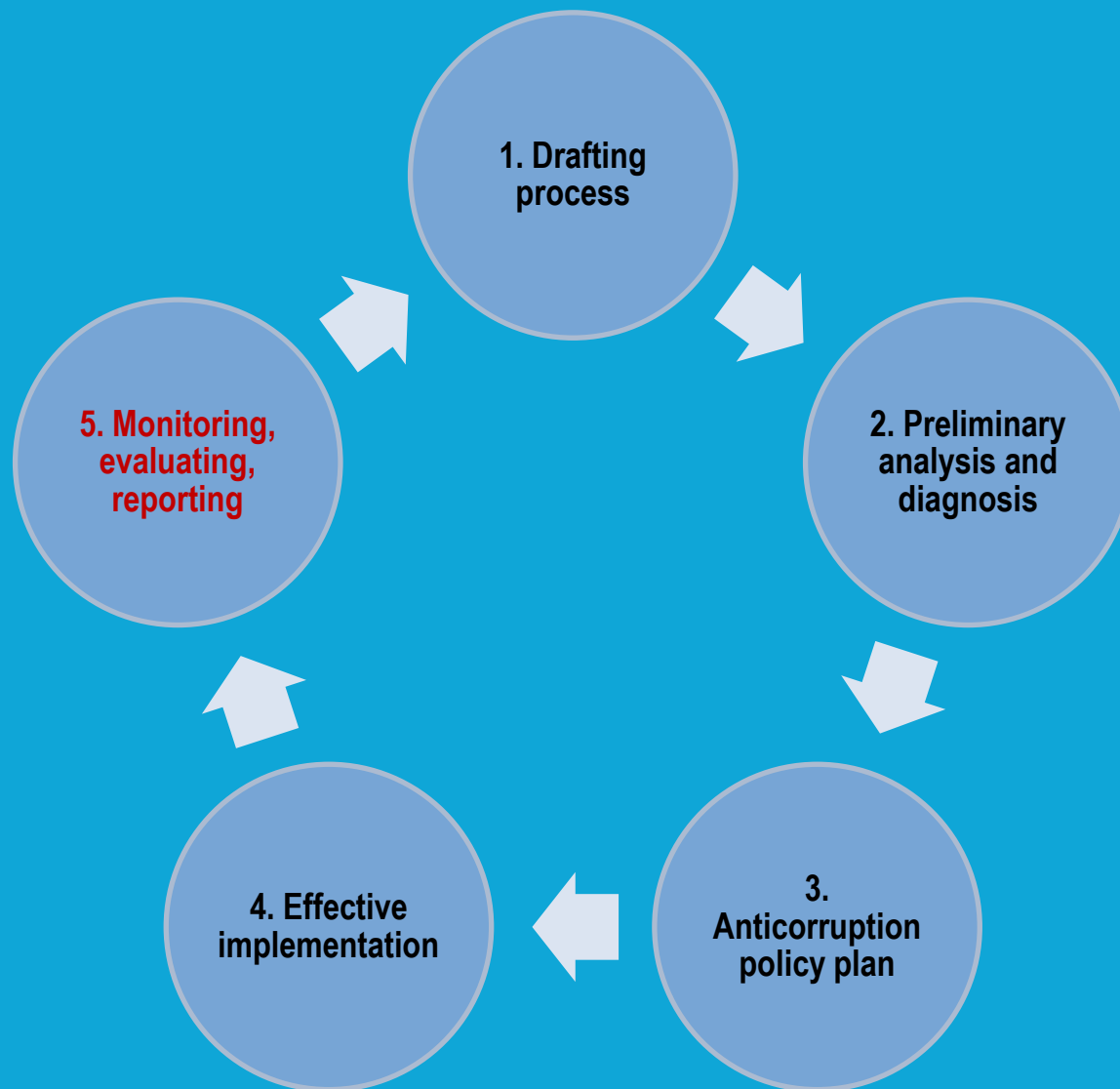
Article 5 of UNCAC

- that each State Party “develop and implement or maintain effective, coordinated anti-corruption policies,”
- “establish and promote effective practices aimed at the prevention of corruption,”
- and “periodically evaluate relevant legal instruments and administrative measures with a view to determining their adequacy to prevent and fight corruption.”





Key Elements of an Anti-Corruption Strategy

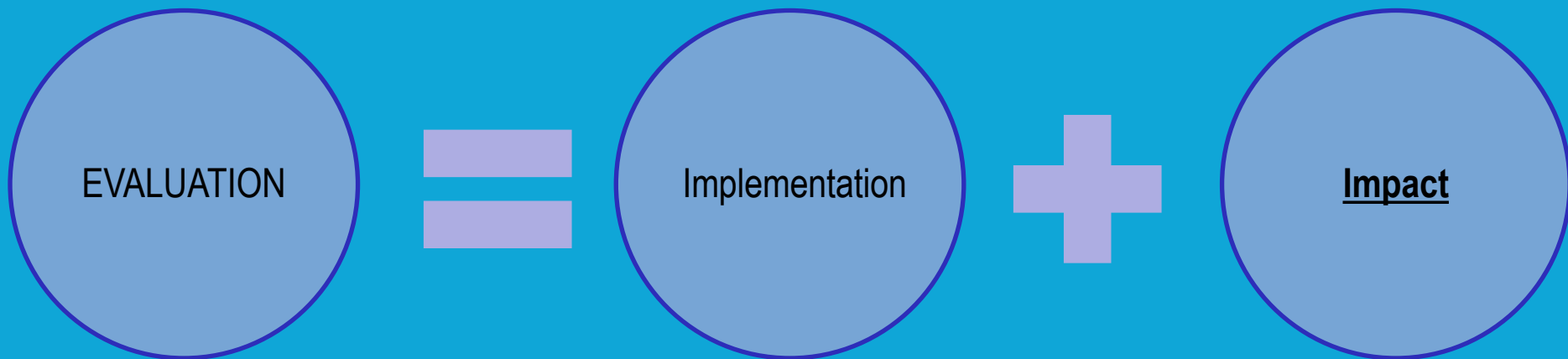




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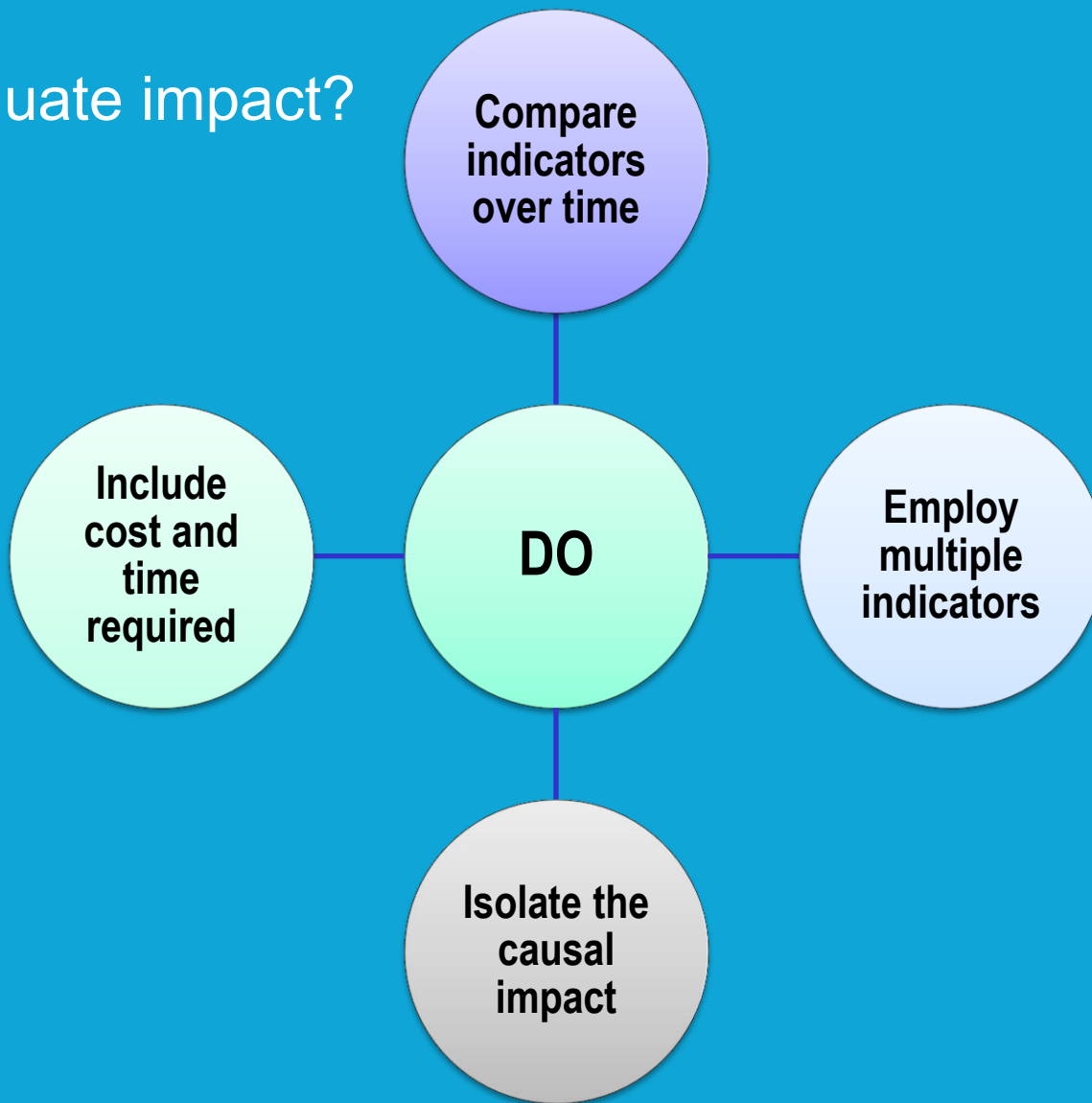
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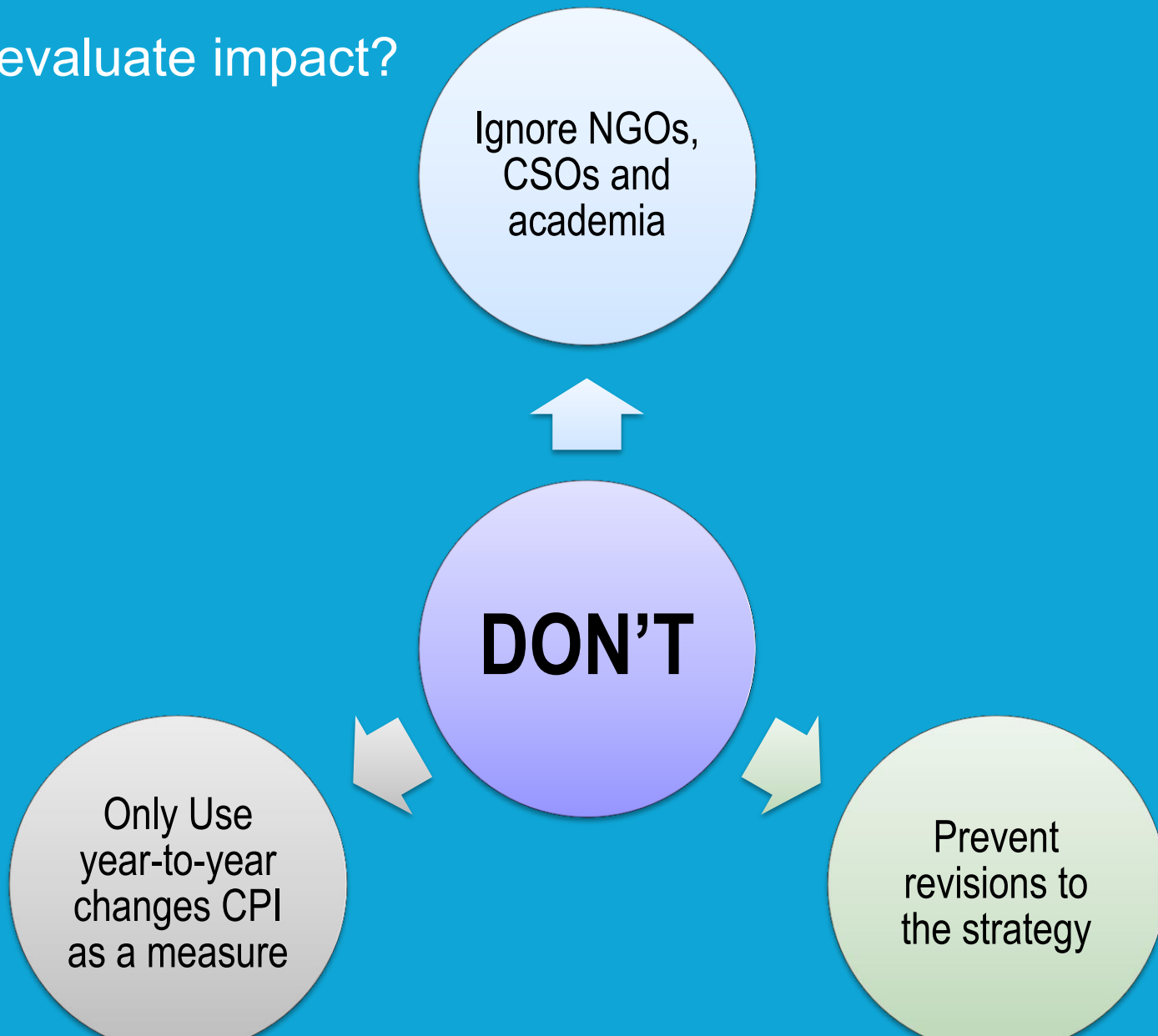


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Why yearly changes in corruption perceptions are not a reliable measure

1. They are not necessarily signal a reduction in corruption
2. The statistical margins of error associated with these indexes are often quite large
3. Corruption perceptions are slow to change over time
4. Changes in perceptions can also be affected by changes in things other than the actual level of corruption
5. Difficulty in identifying what perception indexes imply for the impact of the NAS



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Why Report?



**Educational
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**Promote
implementation**



**Increase
public support**





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