

proper application of the law will dry up the sources of corruption and eliminate it by perhaps 70%.

Bu-Fahed is right, and choosing him to establish and build the Anti-Corruption Authority shows the government's genuine desire to limit and fight the spread of corruption. I have known this man since he was appointed Deputy General Director of PAMA, where along with the respectable Abdulmohsen Al-Mghem, they were able to move the institution from the bottom to the top. Together they founded a golden age for PAMA, which sadly came to an end with his reassignment to head the judiciary. The judiciary gained for itself a fair judge that day and Kuwait has gained a solid warrior against the pillars of corruption. From my optimistic perspective, and with more than thirty years' experience in dealing with the municipality, I would summarize its greatest blight is its guiding theory of action and reaction in the formulation of its laws and regulations, and the accumulation of outdated and contradictory decisions which have come only from God knows where. The municipality could be an ideal model for the cooperation of all state agencies and specialized public welfare institutions. It only needs to refine these laws and tear down those strongholds of corruption in order to remove the hardship and suffering from the shoulders of citizens, as well as the employees there.