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Coming Events

Annual General Meeting

22 November, 2012 TI-NZ Annual General Meeting.

Our speaker will be John Allen Chief Executive and Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

2012 Corruption Perception Index

CPI Release will be on 5 December

Please watch your email, our [website](#) or our [Facebook](#) page for details.

Starting a National Conversation on Integrity

TINZ Launches the 2013 National Integrity System Assessment

On 13 November, 2012, Transparency International (New Zealand), Inc (TINZ) launched an eight-month assessment of the integrity of New Zealand's public, private, and community sectors.

A National Integrity System (NIS) assessment evaluates key 'pillars' in a country's governance system, both in terms of their internal corruption risks and in terms of their contribution to fighting corruption in society at large. The NZ NIS will also assess the wider quality of governance in New Zealand with a focus on ensuring that power is exercised in a manner that is true to the values, purposes, and duties for which it is entrusted to, or held by institutions and individual office-holders (a 'corruption-plus' approach).

This study is to be completed by mid-2013, followed by an implementation phase. It is designed to be more comprehensive, more consultative and more strategic than New Zealand's first NIS published 10 years ago

New Zealand's public sector is amongst the most trusted in the world; it is consistently at the top of the Corruption Perceptions Index. This reputation is not a coincidence. New Zealand's public sector has a long tradition of being first with legislation aimed at promoting human rights. Major milestones include the Public Service Act of 1912, the Official Information Act 1982, and the first TINZ NIS ten years ago.

A dominant theme on launch day was the commitment for this 2012/2013 NIS to build on that tradition.

New Zealand's high trust society is both a national treasure and an economic asset. Forbes magazine ranks New Zealand first on its most recent list of the Best Countries for Business thanks to a transparent and stable business climate. According to Phil O'Reilly Chief Executive of Business New Zealand "New Zealand's high trust public sector is its greatest competitive advantage."



Victoria University Institute for Governance and Policy Studies morning launch activity host



**Auditor General
Lyn Provost**
"Towards a Trusted Public Sector"



**Andrew Goldsmith
Flinders University**
"Income inequality is linked to low levels of public trust"



**State Services
Commissioner
Iain Rennie**
"Leading a Trustworthy Public Service 100 Years On"



**David Rutherford
Human Rights
Commissioner**
"...forward towards greater prosperity"

Transparency International National Integrity System Assessment

2013 TINZ NIS Objectives

- To test New Zealand's perception of itself as a country with high standards of transparency and accountability, and free of and at low risk of corruption.
- To identify areas where action is needed to strengthen transparency and accountability.
- To break down complacency about the processes required to maintain high standards, and to initiate the necessary changes through consultation and recommendations to relevant actors in the national integrity system.

NIS Team Training

Editor's Note Research Team Leader and Project Manager Liz Brown and TINZ member and Senior Researcher/Team Leader Bryce Edwards recently traveled to the TI Secretariat in Berlin for National Integrity System assessment training. Here's what Liz has to report.

Visiting Transparency International headquarters in Berlin for training was a great way to start work on TINZ's NIS assessment. Dr Bryce Edwards and I spent three days in October learning all about the approach that has been developed over the years since our last assessment in 2003. We also tried out (with varying degrees of success) some of the analytical tools to be found in the "toolkit" that is provided by TI, and enjoyed working alongside the team from TI Cambodia who were training with us.

It was interesting to find that the participatory approach that TINZ has developed is very consistent with the approach recommended by the TI secretariat, though in some ways TINZ's approach goes further. It was also interesting to find that although producing the NIS report is at the heart of the process, there is much emphasis on post-publication action. We spent a good deal of time discussing ways to promote and publicise the report and to encourage implementation of its recommendations.

The recommended framework has to be capable of use by a widely diverse range of national entities. NIS assessments are planned or under way, for example, in Malawi, Curaçao, and Eastern EU countries as well as New Zealand and Cambodia. In this context, there was considerable interest in Berlin in our plans to focus on integrity rather than corruption (a "corruption-plus" approach) in our assessment of New Zealand's NIS. We left feeling much better equipped for the task ahead and encouraged by the support we had received.

13 Pillars

The TINZ NIS will cover the thirteen pillars in the TI-S framework, except that the anti-corruption pillar will be combined with the law enforcement pillar. In addition, the NZ NIS will cover local government, and the distributed governance of organisations involved in public funding and service delivery including that dedicated to Maori interests.

At the launch, the ground work was laid for a more comprehensive assessment framework and a more consultative approach with 20 Topics covered by twenty workshops. Thanks to the Chairs, Facilitators and Venues as listed below.

Legislative -- Co Chairs: **Mai Chen** and **Nicolai Anderson**, Facilitator: **Dr Ryan Malone**, pillar 1, topic: 1, venu: **ChenPalmer**

Executive -- Chair: **Matthew Palmer**, Facilitator: **Richard Fisher**, pillar 2, topic: 2, venu: **Chapman Tripp (TBC)**

Judiciary -- Chair: **Pheroze Jagose**, Chapman Tripp, Facilitator: **Derek Gill** VUW, pillar 3, topic: 3, venu: **Chapman Tripp**

Public Sector - Central Government -- Chair: **Ross Tanner**, Facilitator: **Dr Philip Colquhoun** Victoria University, pillar 4, topic: 4, venu: **PwC, Level 16**

Public Sector - Local Government Services -- Chair: **Gary Poole (TBC)**, Facilitator: **Mike Reid**, LGNZ, pillar 4, topic: 5, venu: **LGNZ**

Public Sector - Government Trading Enterprises -- Chair: **Debbie Francis**, PwC, Facilitator: **Michael Barnett**, Auckland Chamber of Commerce, pillar 4, topic: 6, venu: **PwC**

Law Enforcement and Anti-Corruption Agencies -- Chair: **Stephen Bell**, KPMG, Partner, Facilitator: **Chris Budge**, KPMG, Associate Director, pillar 5 & 9, topic: 7, venu: **KPMG**

Electoral Management Body -- Chair: **Dr Andrew Butler**, Russell McVeagh, Facilitator: **Jock Phillips**, pillar 6, topic: 8, venu: **Russell McVeagh**

Ombudsman -- Chair: **Tim Clarke**, Russell McVeagh, Facilitator: **Mele Wendt**, pillar 7, topic: 9, venu: **Russell McVeagh**

Audit Institutions -- Chair: **David MacDonald**, Facilitator: **Tim Fairhall**, pillar 8, topic: 10, venu: **BDO**

Political Parties -- Chair: **Lorinda Kelly**, Facilitator: **Therese Arseneau**, pillar 10, topic: 11, venu: **Deloitte**

Media -- Chair: **Rodney Craig**, Facilitator: **Steven Price**, pillar 11, topic: 12, venu: **Minter Ellison**

Civil Society - Community and Volunteer Sector -- Chair: **Trevor Garrett**, Facilitator: **Murray Chandler**, Grant Thornton, pillar 12, topic: 13, venu: **IGPS**

Civil Society - Maori Organizations -- Chair: **Taku Parai**, Facilitator: **Claire Johnstone**, pillar 12, topic: 14, venu: **Te Puni Kokori**

Civil Society - Pacifica Organizations -- Chair: **Pauline Winter**, Facilitator: **Dr Rod Alley**, pillar 12, topic: 15, venu: **Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs**

Civil Society - Leadership Structure -- Chair: **David Patterson**, Chapman Tripp, Facilitator: **Adrian Wimmers**, KPMG, pillar 12, topic: 16, venu: **Chapman Tripp**

Business - Governance Integrity System -- Chair: **Richard Westlake**, Facilitator: **Juliet McKee**, pillar 13, topic: 17, venu: **IOD**

Business - Integrity System -- Chair: **Euan Playle**, Facilitator: **Joseph Stuart**, pillar 13, topic: 18, venu: **BDO**

Business - Overseas Trade -- Chair: **Richard Laverty**, Facilitator: **Catherine Beard**, pillar 13, topic: 19, venu: **NZTE**

National Integrity Structure Assessment Approach and Methodology -- Chair: **Murray Petrie**, Facilitator: **Helen Sutch**, methodology, topic: 20, venu: **IGPS**

TINZ National Integrity System Assessment Main Steps

- Overview of characteristics of New Zealand's governance arrangements, across the public, private and community sectors, and initial assessment of areas of risk
- Assessment of how New Zealand's integrity system currently performs against a range of indicators
- Assessment against the standard Transparency International Secretariat's ordinal indices of pillar performance, as well as against other relevant transparency and accountability standards
- Initial findings will be presented to a NIS Workshop, 4 April 2013
- Final report and recommendations by mid-year 2013
- Post-report implementation

Sponsors and Partners

The Office of the Auditor General is the TINZ cornerstone Platinum Partner and a source of NIS project funding.

A special thanks to the School of Government Institute for Governance and Policy Studies and Wellington Girls School for hosting NIS launch day events, and for support from Thorndon New World.

Organisations partnering for the TINZ National Integrity System assessment not listed elsewhere in this newsletter include the Gamma Foundation, the State Services Commission, Treasury, the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, the Civil Aviation Authority, the Department of Conservation, the Ministry of Social Development, the Ombudsman, the New Zealand Defence Force, Statistics New Zealand, the SFO, the Human Rights Commission, the Ministry of Transport, NZTA, Maritime NZ, and Te Puni Kokori.

This NIS is an objective assessment being conducted from an independent civil society perspective, using an international framework, informed by research, and by the participation of a wide range of participants who make up national integrity systems.

To maintain assessment independences, those partnering with TINZ are formed into an External Advisory Group, chaired by TINZ Patron Sir Anand Satyanand, which operates at arms-length from the Steering Group/Advisory Group and the Project Team. A Research Advisory Group has also been established, chaired by Helen Sutch, to oversee the quality of the assessment.

A Message from Huguette Labelle Chair Transparency International



Huguette Labelle

As the Chair of Transparency International, I wish to congratulate New Zealand for its 100 years with a trusted public service. This has been backed up during the 17 years of TI's Corruption Perception Index where international agencies rank your public sector as one of the top 3 in the world and clearly number one in 2011.

We at Transparency International are delighted that New Zealand is undertaking its second National Integrity System assessment to ensure that its public sector remains as good as it is perceived. The New Zealand chapter is taking a leadership role by further enhancing the approach with wide consultation, inclusion of assessment of Maori and Pasifika institutions and by including the results of a comprehensive assessment of the business sector in recommendations that can be implemented in following years.

- **Huguette Labelle**, Chair of the Board of Directors of Transparency International Secretariat, 8 November 2012, Brasilia, Brazil.

NIS Links

Information about the TINZ National Integrity System Assessment is available on our website www.transparency.org.nz.

The [National Integrity System Assessment](#) section contains the latest NIS information.

Documents and presentations can be found under resources in the [2013 National Integrity System Assessment](#) category.

Dr A. J. Brown

This spring Dr Brown spoke at several workshops, sponsored by the State Services Commission, on topics related to transparency including, for example, whistle blowing.

As the lead researcher for the 2005 Australian NIS and a Director of the Australian Chapter, AJ shared tips about how to get the most from the assessment, attended the NIS launch and made valuable contributions to the workshops, and agreed to be an external reviewer of the New Zealand NIS.

Annual General Meeting

The 2012 TI-NZ Annual General Meeting is being held on Thursday, 22 November, 2012 as this publication goes to press.

The AGM features a new and unique venue: The Wellington Institute of Technology and Le Cordon Bleu's new campus, 48-54 Cuba Street -- New Zealand Centre for Culinary and Hospitality Excellence -- Te Pataka Kai o Aotearoa ki Te Ao. The evening is to include a tour of this perfectly equipped new facility with cuisine by world class chefs

Speaker - John Allen

AGM keynote speaker John Allen will describe the benefits to trade and diplomacy of New Zealand's leading ranking for a trustworthy public sector in a talk entitled "The Gains to Trade and Diplomacy of New Zealand's Top Ranking on the Corruption Perception Index".

John is the CEO and Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade. Prior to joining the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, John was Chief Executive of New Zealand Post.

As the Government's chief adviser on foreign and trade policy, official development assistance, international law, and diplomatic and consular issues, John has a privileged view of New Zealand's perceived transparency in its commercial and political relations with other countries.

Anti-Bribery E-Learning Course

TINZ is partnering with the Serious Fraud Office to localise an Anti-Bribery e-learning course produced by TI-UK. This free online training module provides best practice anti-bribery training, and enables companies to benchmark their own training programmes.

"*Doing Business Without Bribery*" is a self-study e-learning course through which the participant will learn how to prevent and resist bribery in their business and comply with bribery laws. The course starts with an overview of bribery, followed by a set of in-depth realistic scenarios that require the participant to make decisions in familiar situations, and ends with a summary of bribery laws and offences. The course features clear and practical advice throughout.

TINZ directors Fiona Tregonning and Ian Tuke are managing the project.



TINZ's Suzanne Snively signing agreement with SFO to produce Anti-Bribery course September 2012

TINZ and IGPS Partner in Seminar Series

The Institute for Governance and Policy Studies and Transparency International New Zealand are jointly sponsoring a series of seminars over the next six months on improving the quality of governance in New Zealand.

The first of these on the topic of political lobbying was held on 9 November, 2012. Holly Walker MP spoke on *"Bringing Transparency to Political Lobbying in New Zealand"* with respondent: Dr Chris Eichbaum, School of Government.

The remaining seminars will be held during the first half of 2013. Director Murray Petrie is coordinating TINZ activities to produce these seminars.

Transparency in Lobbying

The first in a series of joint TINZ and Institute for Governance and Policy Studies (IGPS) seminars on governance and transparency, was held on 9 November 2012, hosted by the School of Government.

"Bringing Transparency to Political Lobbying in New Zealand" featured speaker Holly Walker, MP and respondent Dr Chris Eichbaum, from the School of Government. Jonathan Boston from the IGPS introduced the speaker and TINZ's Murray Petrie chaired the discussion.

In her speech Ms. Walker discussed her Lobbying Disclosure Bill currently being considered by Select Committee. "What has been clear through this process and from the public submissions is that support for the intent of the bill and for openness and transparency in our political system is widespread. Any lobbying disclosure regime for New Zealand will need to be appropriate for us and have the full trust and confidence of the public, lobbyists and MPs from across the political spectrum."

"It is important that the bill continues to apply across the board to all types of individuals or organisations that undertake lobbying activity. This means that as well as capturing consultant lobbyists, it must also apply to so-called in-house lobbyists representing businesses, and organisations including not-for-profits. True transparency means we need to be able to see the range of organisations that have been communicating with MPs and Ministers in an attempt to influence public policy. Anything less would not give a clear picture of influence."

In his contribution as the 'discussant' Chris Eichbaum from the School of Government noted that the Bill was an important new development in contemporary NZ governance, and more specifically signaled a way forward for those concerned to increase the transparency around policymaking and the NZ Government. Chris suggested that, when viewed in the context of political theory, he felt that the present Bill – which he personally supported in principle while challenging some of the details – perhaps reflected a naive pluralism, given that the driver was transparency attached to all lobbying. Chris suggested that a neo-pluralist conception linked economic and political power and would, on that basis, be informed by the requirement to limit the capacity of 'vested' interests to capture or compromise the policy process. This in turn would reinforce the need to 'shine the light' on the lobbying activities of commercial interests.

TINZ Report on Exporters' Experiences with Bribery and Corruption



Claire Johnstone
TINZ Director

"New Zealand companies need to be ever vigilant when trading overseas that they do not get caught up in corrupt practices" says TI Director Claire Johnstone.

Claire was commenting after the launch of TINZ research which looked at the experience of exporters dealing internationally. TINZ engaged UMR to undertake the research and produce a report - *"New Zealand Exporters' Experiences with Bribery and Corruption, A Qualitative Survey."* The report gives an insight into some New Zealand exporters' experiences and perceptions of corruption in overseas markets.

The report results were presented at a TINZ seminar by UMR Research's Gavin White. His report was followed by comments from Trade Minister, the Honourable Tim Groser who gave an insightful history lesson on corruption going back to the East India Company. Minister Groser also shared some of his personal experiences around the corruption that he encountered while serving as New Zealand's Ambassador to Indonesia.

UMR's qualitative research highlights that there is some confusion as to what corruption is, what the law is, and how various companies respond to approaches for bribes and facilitation payments.

Claire Johnstone, who commissioned this report notes: "New Zealand exporters need to ensure that they not engage in practices which leave them open to accusations of being involved in corruption. This will not only damage the reputation of New Zealand, it could also lead to prosecution."

"The old adage of 'doing what the cultural practice is' is not a justification to act unethically. All companies should train their staff on what corruption is and have very strong policies and guidelines on how to manage the issue when exporting. TINZ is working with the Serious Fraud Office to design such training to be available online."

In his talk the Trade Minister noted: "New Zealand is seen as one of the least corrupt countries in the world and New Zealanders as honest and ethical. This reputation can only enhance our export economy, so we must all strive to ensure that these perceptions are fact."

The potential benefits to NZ businesses of following non-corrupt business practices in overseas markets, and of operating following the precepts of good governance include:

- Robust reputation
- Lower cost to doing business
- Lower cost of capital as a result of higher returns and more manageable risks
- Easier overseas market access
- Higher return on investment
- Greater staff loyalty leading to better business performance and outcomes
- Greater customer loyalty

There is cause for concern about the risks our exporters face when trading in countries with high levels of corruption. Research carried out by TINZ in 2009 suggested that even our largest listed companies are complacent about corruption risks and lack published principles confirming their business integrity. This is surprising given the size of the potential benefits to the business (which directly improve the bottom line) of ethical practice. TI-Malaysia research shows that corrupt practices cost companies as much as 35% of the cost of doing business.

This is particularly concerning because of how rapidly our New Zealand export trade is shifting from countries with cultures like ours to export markets in countries with the high levels of corruption in both business and government.

We want all companies to ensure they are informed, educated and clear of any implications of bribery and corruption. We are confident that our country's reputation and economic value can only be enhanced if we continue to protect our reputation.

Transparency International Annual Members' Meeting

Editor's Note TINZ Patron The Right Honourable Sir Anand Satyanand and TINZ Chair Suzanne Snively recently attended Transparency International's Annual Members Meeting and the International Anti-Corruption Conference in Brasilia, Brazil. Below is a recap from Sir Anand.



Brazil, with the world's 6th largest economy and population of 200 million, is set to play a major role in future world affairs. New Zealand maintains an active Embassy promoting trade, tourism and education links. Brazil's government has a strong sense of anti-corruption policies and its capital, Brasilia, presented itself for the 19th Annual Members Meeting of Transparency International and the related but larger International Anti-Corruption Conference in the first part of November.

Chapters from some 90 countries were present for the TI meeting. There were three main themes in evidence; first, advancement of the expertise and materials produced and available from the Transparency International Secretariat in Berlin for use in countries where TI has chapters; secondly, consolidation and preparation for the 20th anniversary of the TI movement next year; and thirdly, election of people to the governing board of the organisation. Additionally there was an opportunity for regional groupings to meet and discuss common goals and activities in the company of management staff and experts from Berlin.

A major output each year, about to be published in December, is the Annual Corruption Perception Index. Considerable work has gone into overhauling and updating the way in which the Index is prepared. Countries will be ranked and scored on a broader based study of material produced by organisations such as the World Economic Forum and the Intelligence Unit of the Economist. Authors were careful to point out that this was an improvement rather than any suggestion that the previous index was lacking in quality.

December 2013 will mark the 20th anniversary of some 6 people gathering in Berlin and deciding to create an international civil society organisation focused on eradication of corruption in government and business. One of those people was the prominent New Zealand lawyer, Jeremy Pope, who died unexpectedly at the end of August. A tribute was paid to his legacy at the TI meeting by its Chief of the Board of Directors, Huguette Labelle, and he will be remembered again in the 2013 commemorations.

The election served to produce one person for the Board from the Asia Pacific region, Ifthekar Zaman, the Executive Director of TI-Bangladesh who had previously been a Director for a term of three years and has been a respected spokesman for the interests of this side of the world. There is scope for considering that there should be increased membership of people from this region at the governance level in Transparency International and that there should be changes to the constitution promoted.

The Asia Pacific grouping had the opportunity to meet separately under the chairmanship of its director, Dr Srirak Pliapat and Glenn Raynor, the newly appointed coordinator. Both are highly experienced contributors to international civil society organisations and are well attuned to the challenges for promotion of TI in a high integrity setting such as New Zealand or Australia. A number of individually tailored sessions were staged, focused on raising public consciousness of TI and particular measures affecting youth involvement, fundraising and help by countries such as New Zealand for chapters in smaller Pacific states.

A Pacific Advisory Group is in place, designed for the assistance of chapters in Papua New Guinea, Fiji, Vanuatu and the Solomon Islands, by Australia and New Zealand and the development of chapters in Tonga and Samoa. It met again in Brasilia and the nature of its work was confirmed for attention in the time ahead. It is planned that the Pacific Advisory Group will next convene in Wellington, New Zealand from 28 February – 3 March.

International Anti-Corruption Conference

The 15th International Anti-Corruption Conference (IACC), a biennial meeting of world leaders, academics and activists was held early November in Brasilia and sounded with an urgent call for greater action against corruption around the world at a time when impunity threatens citizens' trust in institutions.

With the theme "Mobilising people: Connecting agents of change", this year's four-day conference addressed innovative solutions in over 50 workshop and plenary sessions of how to take the fight against corruption forward in five key areas: ending impunity, clean climate governance, preventing illicit financial flows, political transitions leading to stable and transparent governments and clean sports.

"The central theme of this conference is very relevant", said the President of Brazil, Dilma Rousseff, in her opening speech. "The mobilization of people and the connection of agents of change is essential. Let us follow the example of young people who are mobilizing for their rights and the rights of their communities."

Minister Jorge Hage Sobrinho, Comptroller General of Brazil added: "Corruption is one of the greatest threats to mankind inasmuch as it hampers development, weakens trust, and so democracy, and harms in the most perverse way those who are in most need of state assistance. We are very proud that Brazil was chosen to host this Conference., due to a recognition of the importance we have given to the fight against corruption and of the leadership role Brazil has adopted in this area."

As the leading forum for all those concerned with governance and anti-corruption, the conference brought together over 1800 participants, from more than 100 countries, representing government, civil society, multilateral institutions, academia and the business sector. It provided space for debate and discussions around innovative ideas and anti-corruption tools aimed at taking the fight against corruption to the next level.

TINZ Patron The Right Honourable Sir Anand Satyanand and TINZ Chair Suzanne Snively attended this conference. Sir Anand summarises the experience; "The International Anti-Corruption Conference was an event ten times larger than the TI AMM meeting with over 1800 registrants from more than 200 countries attracting people from commercial and governmental sectors as well as those from the Transparency community. A combination of speeches, discussion sessions, skills enhancement workshops and films demonstrated the enormity of the problem of corruption in many parts of the world and the vigilance and concerted effort that is called for to address it."



Brazil President Dilma Rousseff at the 15th International Anti-Corruption Conference

2012 Corruption Perceptions Index Will Be Released 5 December

Transparency International will release its 18th annual Corruption Perceptions Index on 5 December 2012. The CPI primarily measures corruption in the public sector. Experts see a direct correlation between corruption and the quality of government.

New Zealand has always achieved a high place on the index since it started in 1995. In the 2011 index New Zealand was ranked Number One in the world with a score of 9.5 out of a possible 10.

RANK	COUNTRY/TERRITORY	SCORE
1	New Zealand	9.5
2	Denmark	9.4
2	Finland	9.4
4	Sweden	9.3
5	Singapore	9.2
6	Norway	9.0
7	Netherlands	8.9
8	Australia	8.8
8	Switzerland	8.8
10	Canada	8.7
11	Luxembourg	8.5
12	Hong Kong	8.4



New Methodology

In a bid to capitalise on access to new sources of information available, Transparency International has revised the methodology which it uses to calculate the Corruption Perception Index (CPI) of countries around the world.

The Corruption Perceptions Index 2012 has been calculated using an updated methodology. This has been developed following a comprehensive review and consultation process, both within the Transparency International movement and with the help of external experts. The updated methodology has been reviewed and validated by an independent statistical assessment.

The Corruption Perceptions Index uses an approach that provides greater clarity on how the index is constructed, making it easier to trace how the data from the sources are rescaled for inclusion in the Index.

The updated method also means that a country's Corruption Perceptions Index score will better capture changes in perceptions of corruption in the public sector of that country over time. However, due to the update in the methodology, the current 2011 CPI scores are not comparable with CPI 2012 scores. When the 2012 scores are published, new 2011 scores will be recalibrated based on the updated methodology.

News Watch

New Zealand Transparency

Forbes Magazine Rates New Zealand Best Country for Business

- *Forbes Magazine* - 14 November 2012: [New Zealand Tops Our List Of The Best Countries For Business](#)
- *Yahoo New Zealand Business and Finance* - 16 November 2012: [NZ honoured in Forbes magazine survey](#)
- *stuff.co.nz* - 16 November 2012: [NZ judged best country in world to do business](#)
- *NewZealand.com* - 16 November 2012: [New Zealand best country in the world for business](#)

New Zealand Competitiveness

- *4-traders.com* - 5 September 2012: Business New Zealand : [New Zealand competitiveness rising](#)

Gambling and Corruption

- *TV NZ One News* - 16 November 2012: [Government links with SkyCity revealed](#)
- *Voxy.co.nz* - 15 November 2012: [NZ door 'swings wide open' for international criminals](#)

Deloitte Bribery and Corruption Survey

- *Deloitte* - 13 September 2012: [Deloitte Bribery and Corruption Survey 2012 Australia & New Zealand](#)
- *Radio New Zealand* - 13 September 2012: [New Zealand firms are being urged to take bribery and corruption seriously](#), amid a greater crackdown by regulators worldwide.
- *New Zealand Herald* - 13 September 2012: [Australasian companies at risk of bribery and corruption](#)
- *Scoop Business* - 13 September 2012: [Corruption and bribery in New Zealand organisations](#)

General

- *National Business Review* - 16 November 2012: [Google releases details of takedown requests lodged by NZ govt](#)
- *Voxy.co.nz* - 16 November 2012: [Govt transparency a necessity not a luxury, Ombudsmen told](#)
- *New Zealand Listener* - 17 November 2012: [Reviewing New Zealand's constitution](#) Critics claim radical changes to the way we are governed and to the role of the Treaty could be on the way, as our constitution is quietly reviewed.
- *Scoop Independent News* - 6 November 2012: [Infrastructure transparency welcomed](#)
- *NZ Herald* - 9 November 2012: [NZ a model of tax transparency](#)
- *Radio New Zealand* - 20 September 2012: [Expert warns of fraud dangers as city rebuilds](#)
- *Integrity Talking Points* - 15 September 2012: [New Zealand rates well in latest Worldwide Governance Indicators](#)

International

- *Transparency International* - 16 November 2012: [15th International Anti-Corruption Conference closes with an urgent call to end impunity](#)

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- Robert Gregory
- David Johnstone
- Jonathan Le Leu
- Ronald Watt
- Ideas Shop (Anna Kominik)
- Christopher Budge
- Gwynneth Narraway
- Deborah Te Kawa
- Elizabeth Eppel

Become Involved

TI-NZ is aggressively promoting the **good governance, zero-tolerance corruption agenda. Several major initiatives are underway and others in the pipeline. Our members are encouraged to get involved.**

Initiatives where you can help:

- National Integrity System Assessment
- Promoting UNCAC passage
- Attending seminars and bringing along potential new members
- Identifying, specifying and resourcing studies of the benefits and costs of transparency

Be part of the conversation about why transparency matters, how New Zealand can remain as good as it's perceived and the demonstration of the benefits to prosperity of a trusted and trustworthy society.

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Address _____

Please explain briefly why you wish to join and identify any corruption or good governance issues in which you have a particular interest:

What skills and knowledge would you be willing to contribute to Transparency International (New Zealand's) work?

Acknowledgements: In making this application, the applicant or person acting on behalf of the applicant acknowledges:

1. I understand that this application will be considered by the Board of Transparency International (New Zealand) (TINZ). All new members are granted provisional membership until approved as a full member at the next Annual General Meeting.
2. I understand that my membership application fee equal to the amount of the annual membership fee set out below is due with this application and that should I not be accepted my fee will be returned within 20 working days of Board consideration.
3. I understand TINZ is politically non-partisan and does not undertake investigations of alleged corruption or expose individual cases either alone or in conjunction with other organisations.
4. I have read and accept the Objectives and Guiding Principles of TINZ available at <http://transparency.org.nz/index.php/membership-information>
5. I agree to work cooperatively with the members of TINZ to advance the Objectives of Transparency International in general and of TINZ in particular.
6. I accept that membership of TINZ cannot be construed as an endorsement of any individual member's activities or stated opinions. I understand that membership does not entitle me or my associates to speak on behalf of TINZ.
7. I understand I may be declined membership of TINZ or may be asked to resign my membership if, in the opinion of the Board, I have acted or am likely to act in a manner contrary to the values or Objectives or Guiding Principles of TINZ

Signature _____ Date _____

Please complete & return to admin@transparencynz.org.nz or P.O.Box 5248, Wellington 6145.

Membership Types, Benefits and Fees

The fees below are valid for the membership period from 1 November 2011 through 30 June 2013 & are GST inclusive. TINZ has a multi-level membership structure with Platinum, Gold, Silver, Bronze, Individual and Student membership levels. The Platinum, Gold and Silver levels are for organisations based on their size and level of commitment. For more information and to apply for Platinum, Gold or Silver membership, please contact us by email at admin@transparencynz.org.nz. TI-NZ is a registered public charity.

Bronze Membership - \$ 150.00 per annum

Bronze members are small businesses with less than NZ\$1,000,000 turnover, embassies or non-profit organisations. Benefits of Bronze membership include:

- 3 email contacts on TI-NZ mailing list, and receiving regular TI-NZ newsletter
- 2 representatives may attend the TI-NZ Annual General Meeting (one vote per Bronze member)
- Receive 2 free or discounted admissions to official TI-NZ events
- Networking opportunities with other like-minded organizations and individuals
- Chance to engage in anti-corruption agenda
- Support a worthwhile NGO doing good work in New Zealand and overseas

Individual Membership - \$ 80.00 per annum

- Receive regular TI-NZ Newsletter
- Attend TI-NZ AGM, with networking opportunities
- Chance to engage in anti-corruption agenda
- Support a worthwhile NGO doing good work in New Zealand and overseas

Student Membership - \$ 20.00 per annum

- Available for full time students at an accredited educational institution
- Student members have full participation and voting privileges at meetings of members and have the same entitlements as individual members.