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Coming Events

Pacific Advisory Group

28 February through 3 March
Hosted by TINZ, Chaired by Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand. Keynote Speakers: Lyn Provost, Auditor General and Chair Pacific Supreme Auditors Institute, Chief Ombudsman, Beverley Wakem

Celebration of Trusted Public Service

31 March, 2012. Wellington Phoenix Football Match

Integrity PLUS NIS Workshop

tbd. 3 April or 4 April

Board Meetings

February - Monday 11th
March - Tuesday 12th
April - Monday 8th
May - Monday 20th
June - Monday 10th
July - Monday 8th
August - Monday 12th
September - Monday 9th
October - Monday 7th
November - Monday 11th
December - Monday 9th

Planning for 2013 is in process.

Seminars will usually be held after board meetings. Please watch your email, visit our [website](#) or our [Facebook](#) page for up to date information.

Integrity Plus NIS Assessment Taking High Trust to All Facets of New Zealand Society

The National Integrity System (NIS) assessment research began in earnest this month. Transparency International New Zealand - along with its partners - is driving the 2013 NIS to all corners of New Zealand. We are moving well beyond the classical NIS with a much more comprehensive and prescriptive approach than ever before - which we are calling the Integrity Plus NIS.

The concept of the NIS is led and promoted by the Transparency International Secretariat as part of its holistic approach to countering corruption. New Zealander Jeremy Pope developed the NIS concept 20 years ago and the 2003 National Integrity System Assessment of New Zealand was part of a multi-country project led by the TI Secretariat.

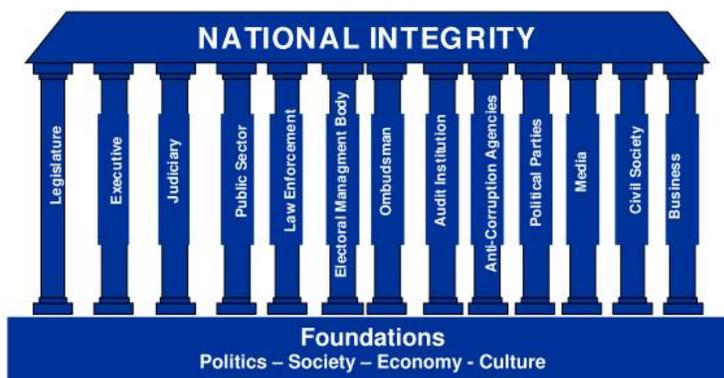
A National Integrity System Assessment evaluates key 'pillars' in a country's governance system, both in terms of their internal corruption risks and in terms of their contribution to fighting corruption in society at large. When all the pillars in a nation's integrity systems are functioning well, corruption remains in check.

The TINZ Integrity Plus NIS Assessment goes well beyond previous assessments here and overseas with: (1) open consultation including a public launch in November; (2) a process which includes the identification of practical recommendations along with an implementation plan to ensure that they are progressed; (3) more detailed and inclusive assessment of the business and NGO sectors; and, (4) an enhanced approach where research is being undertaken to identify processes that support high trust cultures in government, non-government voluntary and community organisations and businesses, whether involved locally or internationally.

TI-NZ's study will test New Zealand's perception of itself as a country with high standards of transparency and accountability free of and at low risk of corruption. It will 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 kick-start the necessary changes.

All New Zealanders benefit through a higher quality of life from our high trust society. The Integrity Plus NIS Assessment will establish the benchmark for maintaining this trust.

(More information about the TINZ NIS is on pages 4 and 5 of this newsletter.)



2012 CPI Scores

RANK	COUNTRY/TERRITORY	SCORE	RANK	COUNTRY/TERRITORY	SCORE
1	Denmark	90	48	Hungary	55
1	Finland	90	48	Costa Rica	54
1	New Zealand	90	48	Lithuania	54
4	Sweden	86	50	Rwanda	53
5	Singapore	87	51	Georgia	52
6	Switzerland	86	51	Seychelles	52
7	Australia	85	53	Bahrain	51
7	Norway	85	54	Czech Republic	49
9	Canada	84	54	Latvia	49
9	Netherlands	84	54	Malaysia	49
11	Iceland	82	54	Turkey	49
12	Luxembourg	80	58	Cuba	48

New Zealand Again Tops CPI

Transparency International released its 18th annual Corruption Perceptions Index (TI CPI) on 5 December 2012. The Index, which ranks the public sector of 176 countries across the world, has consistently shown New Zealand with a strong international reputation for clean government. For 2012 Denmark, Finland and New Zealand tie for first place. New Zealand's high score and top ranking is helped by strong access to information systems and rules governing the behaviour of those in public positions.

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."

While the TI CPI primarily measures perceptions about corruption in the public sector, experts have found that there is a direct correlation between levels of corruption and the quality of government.

New Methodology

Through capitalising on access to new sources of information available, the 2012 TI Corruption Perceptions Index was based on an updated methodology. The TI CPI 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 updated methodology, 2011 TI CPI scores are not comparable with TI CPI 2012 scores.

[Forbes Magazine Ranks New Zealand #1 Country in the World for Doing Business](#)

In November 2012, Forbes Magazine released its ranking of country business climates

New Zealand ranks first on our list of the Best Countries for Business, up from No. 2 last year, thanks to a transparent and stable business climate that encourages entrepreneurship. New Zealand is the smallest economy in our top 10 at GDP of US\$162 billion, but it ranks first in four of the 11 metrics we examined, including personal freedom and investor protection, as well as a lack of red tape and corruption.

This article describes another indicator of New Zealand's excellent international reputation for good governance and lack of corruption.

The ease of business creation, while on one hand a positive contributor to this solid ranking, remains a concern because of the absence of measures to ensure new businesses follow ethical practices. More stringent business formation and ownership regulation is called for to discourage money laundering activities.

New Zealand Attains Top Ranking Open Government

The International Budget Partnership today released the results of the 2012 Open Budget Survey. New Zealand ranked first among the 100 countries surveyed with an index of 92 out of a possible 100. This is an improvement in both rank and score since the 2010 release of the biennial report, when New Zealand was ranked 2nd with a score of 90.

The Open Budget Survey (OBS) is the only independent, comparative, and regular measure of budget transparency and accountability around the world. Produced by experts outside government, the 2012 Survey covers 100 countries — home to over 6 billion of the world's people.

The survey is based on 95 questions that assess the availability of eight key budget documents, as well as the comprehensiveness of the data contained in those documents. Most of the 100 countries in the sample are developing countries, and New Zealand is one of only six countries that are rated as providing extensive information to the public.

Transparency International New Zealand (TINZ) was responsible for the New Zealand assessment compiled and authored by Deputy Chair Murray Petrie.

One contribution to New Zealand's improved score was the regular reporting of tax expenditures — special tax breaks and concessions for favoured activities - in the annual budget documents.

NZ scored only moderately well in a new section of the 2012 OBS dealing with public engagement in the budget process. This section assesses the extent to which the three main institutions surveyed (executive, legislature, and supreme audit institution) provide spaces for public participation in budget processes. One important area of weakness in NZ is the lack of public debate and independent scrutiny of the Pre-Budget Statement.

TINZ is currently conducting an in-depth National Integrity Study of NZ, and the possibilities for increasing public participation in fiscal policy, and strengthening legislative oversight, will be assessed in the NIS, with the final report and recommendations due in June 2013.

Transparency International New Zealand Chair Suzanne Snively Notes:

"This report is yet another international testimonial to our public sector's transparency. It is critical that we recognize that our leadership position is due to a long history of national vision and vigilance which must be maintained if we are to sustain our international competitiveness and high quality of life."

Exports Head to Corrupt Countries TINZ to Host Pacific Advisory Group

<http://www.stuff.co.nz/business/industries/7945161/Exports-head-to-corrupt-countries>

An increasing proportion of New Zealand's trade is now with countries that have high levels of corruption. Organizations need to be vigilant in their dealings, Transparency International New Zealand Executive Chair Suzanne Snively says.

Many of the high growth Asian regions have a high level of corruption in their business dealings, which was risky for the Kiwi companies trading with them.

Through her association with Transparency International, Snively said she was familiar with the less than trustworthy behaviours of public officials and businesses in many growing economies in Asia and South America.

"In 1970, the majority of exports went to countries which were English-speaking and whose public sector and businesses have values similar to our own.

"Now, in 2012, that has all changed and the majority of our trade is with countries which are corrupt, countries which don't share our beliefs and our culture - countries who say if you are going to do business here, you need to be more like us and our culture.

"This is a really important time for us to be vigilant as we move in to those areas."

Transparency International New Zealand recently began research to assess the integrity of New Zealand's public, private, and civil society sectors. TINZ works to promote good governance, integrity and public participation in government and civil society.

The second National Integrity System Assessment comes a decade after the first one.

Although New Zealand ranks high on international transparency measures, the 2003 National Integrity study found there needed to be more transparency around political party funding, the openness and integrity of parliament and the promotion of ethical standards.

The security of private information held by government agencies has recently been in the spotlight and is of current concern to the public, after leaks of information at ACC, Inland Revenue, the New Zealand Transport Agency and poor security exposed at Work and Income in 2012.

At the NIS launch in November, Dr Jonathan Boston, Senior Associate at Victoria University's Institute of Governance and Policy Studies, said New Zealand needed to be quick to respond to negligence, fraud and corruption.

"Recent events, not least the tragedy at Pike River, highlight some of these risks. Why did no one blow the whistle on the dangerous state of that mining operation? Why were the regulators so inept? And what can we learn from that tragedy?"

The final peer reviewed report, with recommendations, will be published mid-year.

Transparency International New Zealand will host a conference in Wellington for Transparency International's Pacific chapters March 1-3.

The group comprising of Chapter Chairs and Executive Directors from Vanuatu, Papua New Guinea, the Solomons, and Fiji, meet on a yearly basis to discuss progress they have made in their nations towards encouraging a more transparent and accountable society.

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, through their NZAID programmes provide funding to these Pacific Chapters. The chapters run various outreach programmes in the community which focus on how to say no to corruption and how to recognise it- if and when it does occur. They also work closely with private sector organisations and governments where possible. Many of their programmes operate through schools as youth are a key target population.

The New Zealand and Australian chapters will also be present at the PAG conference as will three representatives from the Transparency International Secretariat based in Berlin.

The meeting will be chaired by the former Governor General Sir Anand Satyanand who is Patron of TINZ. Guest speakers will include Auditor General Lyn Provost who is the current chair of the PASAI, Ombudsman Beverley Wakem, and Pacific Lawyer and policy specialist Fuimaono Tuiasao. Each of the speakers will talk about their perspectives on the importance of transparency within the Pacific and lessons they have learnt in their respective professions. Liz Brown the former Banking Ombudsman will also speak on the TINZ 2013 National Integrity System assessment.

Representatives of the Pacific TI Chapters will be briefing NZAID and TINZ on what progress they have made in improving their integrity systems and some of the challenges and successes they have experienced over the past year.

Sir Anand said that while New Zealand had the honour of being perceived as the least corrupt in the world at number one on the TI CPI - it needed to be conscious that its near neighbours in the Pacific still struggled to have transparent systems and an accountable public sector. In the past few years, however, the placement of three of the countries in the CPI indicate that levels of corruption have started to decline.

"It is not for us to tell them how it is done - but it is important that we offer support and insights where we can. In the years that New Zealand has invested in this programme - substantial progress has been made."

Integrity Plus NIS Assessment

Murray Petrie - Co-Director
 Suzanne Snively - Co-Director

External Advisory Group

Sir Anand Satyanand - Chair

Integrity Plus NIS Assessment Research Advisory Group

Helen Sutch - Chair
 Geoff Fougere
 Chris Eichbaum
 Te Huia Bill Hamilton
 Hemi Toia

Integrity Plus NIS Assessment Research Team

Liz Brown - Chair

Pillars

1. Legislature	Alex Matheson
2. Executive	Alex Matheson
3. Judiciary	Margaret Wilson
4. Public Sector	Alex Matheson
5. Law Enforcement Agencies and	Ash Johnstone and
9. Anti-Corruption Agencies	Nicky Hager
6. Electoral Management Body	Bryce Edwards
7. Ombudsman	Liz Brown
8. Supreme Audit Institution	Rob Laking
10. Political Parties	Bryce Edwards
11. Media	Bryce Edwards
12. Civil Society	Julian Inch
13. Business	To be confirmed

Other Areas

Environmental Policy and Governance	Ralph Chapman
Public Procurement	Bill Paterson and/or Keric Chin
Maori/Treaty of Waitangi	Taku Parai
Maori/Treaty of Waitangi/Pasifika	Claire Johnstone
Local Government Pasifika	Michael Wearne
Physical Environment	Fuimaono Tuiasao
Fiscal Responsibility	Ralph Chapman
Overseas Transactions	Rob Laking Gavin White

New Zealand's National Integrity Study

The overall objectives of the 2013 NZ National Integrity Study are:

- o 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.
- o To identify areas where action is needed to strengthen transparency and accountability.
- o 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.

The NIS framework was developed by the Transparency International Secretariat in Berlin, and specifically by New Zealander Jeremy Pope, the first Managing Director of TI. Their focus to date has been on national institutional arrangements for combating corruption and encouraging integrity. In 2003, New Zealand's first NIS used the study not only to review institutional protections against corruption, but also to test selected issues of transparency and accountability in New Zealand's wider governance system against best practice standards. For NIS 2013 we propose to continue this "corruption-plus" perspective.

A good working definition of the National Integrity System from a wider governance perspective is: 'the institutions, laws, procedures, practices and attitudes that encourage and support integrity in the exercise of power in NZ.' Integrity systems should be designed to ensure that power is exercised in a manner that is true to the values, purposes, and duties for which that power is entrusted to, or held by institutions and individual office-holders.

continued next column

Liz Brown, ONZM

Liz Brown is the NIS Research Team Manager.

Liz, born and educated in the UK, took a law degree at Oxford and then practised as a solicitor. She arrived in New Zealand and settled in Christchurch in 1972.

Liz served as the Banking Ombudsman from 1995 through 2009. She began working for the Office of the Ombudsmen in 1984 as an Investigating Officer and eventually became Deputy Ombudsman in Christchurch before her appointment as Banking Ombudsman.

In 1994 she completed a Masters degree in Public Policy at Victoria University and was awarded the Prime Minister's Prize for best student. In 2010 she was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit for services to business, women and the community. She remains extremely active in ombudsman organisations and women's issues.

New Zealand's National Integrity System assessment Continued

The NZ 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.

No original field tests will be conducted for the NIS. Where survey and other data already exist they will be drawn on. The final report may well recommend new initiatives in the field of surveys, data collection and research.

TINZ's Integrity Plus approach also aims to augment the TI-Secretariat NIS methodology by assessing New Zealand's National Integrity System against relevant standards of transparency and accountability as contained in domestic laws and norms, international obligations, international standards of good/best practice (e.g. OECD Recommendations), and citizen expectations in NZ.

Interview with Liz Brown - NIS Research Team Manager



Why is the NIS critical to New Zealand?

New Zealand has, and has had for many years, an enviable reputation for scoring highly on international surveys that measure the quality of our governance and societal systems, both formal and informal. We are seen as free of corruption, honest, open, clean, and a good place to live and do business.

However we don't know the strength of the underlying factors that create that impression. In a rapidly changing world, where we have more contact than ever with a more diverse range of influences, we don't know if we are unduly complacent and at risk of importing undesirable practices or if our systems are strong enough to maintain our position at the top end of the global tables. The NIS sets out to fill in at least some of the gaps in our knowledge.

What is your role in the NIS?

My main task is to co-ordinate and manage the research team, making sure they have the support they need to do the work they are undertaking.

Tell us about your research team.

We have been extraordinarily fortunate in the quality of the people who have joined our research team. All of them have outstanding qualifications in their own areas of expertise and sometimes in other ways as well.

At present there are 17 members of the team, ranging from two who between them are undertaking over half the research into the individual sections ("pillars") of our NIS to some who are advising on particular aspects of the research.

One important aspect is the integration of the Maori perspective and the Treaty of Waitangi across all our research, and we have two researchers who can give specialist advice on this.

Some of the pillars, such as the Public Sector, call for a wide range of research experience skills, and in these cases we have a small team working on the pillar - a lead researcher but also a specialist in local government, a researcher in fiscal responsibility, another on public procurement, and possibly others.

Why is their role important?

If the final report is to be seen as authoritative and its recommendations are to be implemented, it needs to be demonstrably a very high quality piece of work. We have a very good start by assembling such a high quality team.

Is there still need for research assistance?

Our most urgent need is for someone to lead the research of the Business pillar. We have assistance for some specific aspects of this research, but have not yet found someone to pull it all together.

This is an excellent opportunity to work with a really high quality team of experts on something that will be of very great benefit to New Zealand. This is research with a purpose. It is a chance to work on the fundamentals of our society for the benefit of us all.

What is the process going forward for completing the NIS?

Right now we are concentrating on completing the research on the twelve individual pillars of the NIS (the standard model has thirteen pillars but we have chosen to amalgamate two of them). Two of the researchers have already submitted first drafts of their work.

As we complete the research we expect to find some issues that cut across the different pillars and warrant closer examination. It has been suggested, for example, that the small size and the general culture of New Zealand society encourages informal networks that have undue influence on the exercise of power. Issues like this will be examined in depth in a separate part of the report and one of our next tasks is identifying these issues and including the most important.

The pillar research will also feed into a section on the foundations of New Zealand society in its political, social, economic and cultural aspects. At each stage there will be a review of individual pieces of research by a group of experts (the research advisory group), as well as by the research team itself. Ultimately the report will be reviewed by Transparency International's secretariat in Berlin, and by an external reviewer.

Well before the final stages there will be a National Integrity workshop at which the initial findings will be presented and debated. This is part of the highly consultative approach TINZ has adopted and is a continuation of the consultation that began with workshops at the launch of the project and is currently undertaken through an external advisory group of key stakeholders and through a series of interviews which contribute to the research.

By the end of May we should have something close to the final report, which will then be very carefully checked and edited as well as going through the final part of the review process before publication.

And it doesn't end with publication. My current role is focused on the research and on the production of the report, but the really important part of the project comes after the completion of the report when plans must be made to ensure that it is widely circulated and its recommendations are implemented.

What one message do you want to see your team communicate to their friends, constituents and the country as a whole?

This project really matters. It is about understanding a very important element in what makes New Zealand a great place to live. It is about ensuring that we keep that element safe and hand it on to future generations.

What results are you expecting from the NIS?

I'm trying not to have expectations - I'm also hoping not to have unpleasant surprises. I think it likely, and the early research seems to back me up, that we will find our systems fundamentally sound, but in need of adjustment. In some areas we may need to formalise and give legal standing to the informal practices that have been sufficient in the past but may now be too fragile to survive without strengthening.

What expected outcome do you find the most exciting?

What would be most exciting would be wider recognition of the importance of New Zealand's national integrity. It is one of our most precious assets, but it is very seldom a subject of policy debates. The more it is recognised and cherished, the less risk that we will see it lost or damaged.

News Watch

New Zealand Transparency

Internet Transparency

BBC News - 3 October 2012: [Defence firms 'not open about anti-corruption measures'](#). Two-thirds of the world's biggest defence companies do not provide enough evidence about how they fight corruption.

CIO New Zealand - 23 November 2012: [Google Transparency Report raises concern, praised](#)

National Business Review - 16 November 2012: [Google releases details of takedown requests lodged by NZ govt](#)

NZ Aid

aid.gov.nz - 12 December 2012: [Latest Corruption Perceptions Index reinforces importance of NZ support for strong anti-corruption systems in the Pacific](#)

Irish NIS

TI Ireland - 22 November 2012: [Videos from National Integrity Systems Report Launch & Seminar](#)

Rule of Law

3 News - 28 November 2012: [New Zealand rates highly in law index](#). For more information see [World Justice Project's 2012 Rule of Law Index](#).

Shell Companies

Stuff.co.nz - 20 November 2012: [Shadowy shell companies still being registered](#)

General

The New Zealand Herald - 2 December 2012: [Kiwi fish are causing a stink overseas](#).

We Get Press

finance.yahoo.com - 6 December 2012: [NZ tops latest global anti-corruption index](#)

New Zealand Justice Forum - 6 December 2012: <https://newzealandjustice.com/content.php?362-NZ-tops-transparency-poll-again>> NZ tops transparency poll again

Voxy.co.nz - 5 December 2012: [NZ tops latest global anti-corruption index](#)

Stuff.co.nz - 5 December 2012: [NZ retains clean government reputation](#)

International

Wall Street Journal Blogs - 16 October 2012: [Companies Say Effects of Corruption Down, Survey Finds](#)

Wall Street Journal - 27 November 2012: [Obama Signs Whistleblower Protection Bill into Law](#)

Wall Street Journal - 23 November 2012: [Bribes Provide Companies Few Benefits, Study Finds](#)

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admin@transparencynz.org.nz

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 ratification
- Attending seminars and bringing along potential new members
- Identifying, specifying and resourcing studies into the benefits and costs of transparency
- Supporting leadership that aspires towards good governance of high trust organisations

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

New Members

TINZ Welcomes:

School of Government, VUW (NIS Gold)
 Ministry for Justice (NIS Gold)
 Statistic New Zealand (NIS Gold)
 NZ Public Service Association (Bronze)
 Dr Michael Reid
 Alexander Matheson
 Chris Harrington
 Sarah Cotgreave
 William Paterson
 Keric Chin
 Sue Kedgley
 Stephen Drain
 Julian Inch
 Alex Worker (Student)
 Kathryn Maloney (Student)
 Peter McKenzie-Bridle (Student)

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www.transparency.org.nz

Website: www.transparency.org.nz

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Renew Your Membership or Join TINZ NOW!

It is Easier than Ever to Join

www.transparency.nz.org/online-membership-application

Tell your friends and colleagues



Membership Application Form

Membership Type: Bronze \$ 150.00 per annum Individual \$80.00 per annum Student \$20.00 per annum

Payment by Direct Pay to National Bank of New Zealand 060601 Account 090788200

Complete this form online at <http://www.transparencynz.org.nz/> Cheque Please Invoice

Name _____

Organization _____

Email Address _____ Best Phone _____

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.