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Coming Events

Pacific Advisory Group

1 March 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 and Chief Ombudsman, Beverley Wakem

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 17th

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 current information.

TINZ to Host Pacific National Chapters

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

The group comprising 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 facilitated by three representatives from the Transparency International Secretariat based in Berlin. Srirak Plipat is the Regional Manager of the Asia and Pacific Division, Glenn Raynor is the South Pacific Coordinator of the Pacific Division, and Christian Guelisch is the Pacific Programme manager.

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 the current chair of the PASAI and Ombudsman Beverley Wakem. 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. Suzanne Snively, the Co-Director of the Integrity Plus National Integrity System assessment will provide a short briefing on the TINZ 2013 NIS.

On the Friday before the formal sessions there will be a workshop on writing funding applications.

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 reason to be proud of being perceived as having the least corrupt public sector in the world at number one on the TI CPI – the country needed to be conscious that a number of its near neighbours in the Pacific, their public institutions are still evolving and it's a challenge to set up and to maintain transparent systems and an accountable public sector. In the past few years, however, the inclusion of three Pacific countries in the CPI indicate that there is growing international awareness of their institutions and the capacity of these to build strong integrity systems.

""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. ""



Chair The Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand
Pacific National Chapters Team Meeting

TINZ and the Asia Pacific Chapters welcome visitors from the TI Secretariat



Christian Gülisch
Pacific Programme
Officer
Pacific, Advocacy and
Legal Advice Centres,
Pacific Institutional
Network
Strengthening
Programme

Christian joined TI in August 2011. He became familiar with the TI-movement while working with TI Nepal in Kathmandu in 2009. Prior to coming to TI-S Christian worked for the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) in Lilongwe, Malawi. He holds a Masters Degree in Global Studies from the University of Freiburg and FLACSO-Argentina.



Glenn Raynor
Senior Pacific
Regional Coordinator
Pacific: Australia, Fiji,
Papa New Guinea,
Solomon Islands,
New Zealand,
Vanuatu

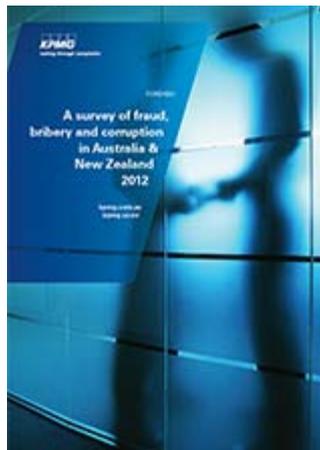
Glenn joined TI in October 2012. Prior to this he served as Executive Director of the Pacific Peoples Partnership. He holds a Masters in International Relations at the ICU Rotary Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies in Tokyo as the recipient of a Rotary World Peace Fellowship and a BA in Communications from McGill University in Montréal, Canada.



Srirak Plipat, Ph.D.
Regional Director
Asia Pacific
Department
Regional Director
Asia Pacific
Department

Before joining TI in 2012, Srirak was Director of the International Mobilisation Programme at Amnesty International (AI) in London. Srirak holds a Ph.D. in Public and International Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh.

Fraud, Bribery And Corruption Survey 2012 Australia And New Zealand



KPMG released "A survey of fraud, bribery and corruption in Australia & New Zealand 2012" in early February.

Quoting their website: "For almost two decades, KPMG has been undertaking research in the growth and extent of fraud in corporate Australia and New Zealand. Over that time fraud has continued to rise, despite enhanced risk mitigation procedures. Our biennial survey offers a unique window into an often opaque world. Given the high cost of fraud to public and private sector organisations in Australia and New Zealand, it is imperative to bring some clarity to a problem that tends to flourish in business cultures where transparency is poor.

In profiling the victims, villains and heroes of fraud, the report provides Australian and New Zealand-based businesses with an opportunity to understand not only the impact of fraud, but how it takes root in organisations that are not prepared to battle it.

Key findings

- \$373 million stolen over the past two years. The average value of fraud loss is now more than \$3 million.
- 47 percent of respondents believe major frauds occurring due to deficient internal controls. However, strong internal controls and risk management uncovered the culprits.
- Typical fraudster tends to be male, men are three times more likely to commit a fraud than women, greed and personal financial pressure are the most common motivators.
- Collusive fraud is growing, particularly collusion between employees and external parties, with technology advances and the increasing use of social media likely to result in more collusion.
- Australian and New Zealand organisations are increasingly exposed to tougher anti-bribery and corruption regimes in the countries in which they do business. However, they are often ill-equipped to deal with bribery and corruption.

As TINZ pushes for transparency in all sectors, this work provides insight into bribery, corruption and fraud within the private sector.

"Almost three-quarters of respondents reported that their organisation has experienced behaviors that are defined as bribery or corruption." Noting that this issue is not confined to third world countries.

The most common form of corruption reported was preferential treatment; individuals or third parties securing unwarranted gain without due diligence.

The survey finds that lack of senior management commitment to ethical practices is far too common and questions the rigor with which many organisations attempt to prevent, detect and enforce fraud and corruption incidents.

TINZ Directors Focus Areas

Patron: Rt Hon Sir Anand Satyanand

Former Governor-General, Sir Anand Satyanand, has elected to resume a position connected with promoting good governance by accepting a patronship with TINZ.

Sir Anand is Chair of the Integrity Plus National Integrity Systems Assessment External Advisory Committee and of the Pacific Advisory Group.



Chair: Suzanne Snively

Economic strategist, Suzanne Snively, previously a Partner in Public Sector Advisory at PricewaterhouseCoopers Wellington office and a former Director of the Reserve Bank of New Zealand, is the Managing Director of MoreMedia Enterprises.

In addition to providing overall direction to TINZ, Suzanne is Co-Director of the Integrity Plus National Integrity Systems Assessment.



Deputy Chair: Murray Petrie

Murray has worked for the NZ Treasury and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), and since 1997 has been a consultant on public management to NZ government departments and International Financial Institutions.

Currently Murray's major TINZ role is to join Suzanne as a Co-Director of the Integrity Plus National Integrity Systems Assessment. Murray was an author of the 2003 New Zealand NIS.



Director: Claire Johnstone

Claire is a founding member of TI-NZ and has served as Board member, Deputy Chair and Chair for more than a decade. She is the Chair of the New Zealand Artificial Limb Service and currently works for OCG Consulting Limited.

Claire is heavily involved in Transparency International's work in the Pacific region.



Director: Peter Perry

Peter is a retired Reader in Geography from the University of Canterbury and author of two books on political corruption.

For TINZ Peter is concentrating on building its membership base to have a wider geographical, age, and ethnicity spread.



Director: Keric Chin

Keric Chin is a solo law practitioner based primarily in Wellington, with extensive experience in U.S. public procurement law having served as Chief Legal Advisor for the US Air Force.

One of TINZ three new Directors, Keric was elected Treasurer and he is researching public sector procurement integrity systems for the NIS.



Director: Murray Sheard

Dr Murray Sheard is an ethics trainer, community animator, author, academic, anti-corruption specialist, and social entrepreneur. He is currently a lecturer in Ethics at the University of Auckland and Senior Institutional Integrity Advisor with TIRI



His role for TINZ is to develop its parliamentary networks as a way of raising awareness of its objectives, research, and the results of surveys such as the TI Corruptions Perception Index. Dr Sheard is a contributor to the Country Profile for the NIS.

Director: Fiona Tregonning

Fiona Tregonning is a Senior Associate in the Litigation Department of Bell Gully in Wellington.



Her current TINZ project is collaborating with the Serious Fraud Office on the development of an online anti-corruption training programme. She also carries out the annual analysis for the OECD Corruption Enforcement survey. Fiona is particularly interested in New Zealand's passage of the United Nations Convention Against Corruption (UNCAC).

Director: Ian Tuke

Ian leads the Counter Fraud Service for the NZ Deloitte Forensics Team.



Ian hosts the Auckland Directors for their regular meeting at Deloitte. His main TINZ project is collaborating with the Serious Fraud Office on the development of an online anti-corruption training programme. Ian is a contributor to the Country Profile for the NIS.

Director: Bryce Edwards

Dr Bryce Edwards is a lecturer in Politics at the University of Otago, and he has a PhD in Political Sociology.



Bryce is one of the three lead researchers for the NZ Integrity Plus NIS assessment, focusing on the Electoral Management, Political Parties, Media and Civil Society Pillars.

Bryce leads TINZ communications strategy and activities.

Director: Stephen Drain

Stephen is a Director within PwC's Forensic Services team, specialising in the prevention, detection and response to financial crime particularly fraud, corruption and money laundering.



His TINZ role is to build and maintain relationships with sporting bodies to promote integrity in sport. Stephen is a contributor to the Country Profile for the NIS.

Integrity Plus National Integrity Systems Assessment

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

TINZ is calling this study the *New Zealand Integrity Plus NIS assessment*. It is to be completed by mid-2013 and followed by an implementation phase. It is Integrity Plus demonstrated through a comprehensive, consultative, strategic, and implementation focused NIS approach. For example New Zealand's first NIS published 10 years ago was authored by just three researchers. The 2013 Integrity Plus NIS has 20 researchers, an External Advisory Group and the Integrity Plus Research Advisory Group.

Helen Sutch, Integrity Plus Research Advisory Group Chair



Helen Sutch was educated at Victoria, Oxford and the Harvard Business School.

She started her career as a lecturer in the Victoria economics department, and has worked at the World Bank, OECD, the UK Government Economic Service, and in the New Zealand Prime Minister's Department, the Treasury, and the Labour Department.

She has long experience of working on public sector governance, development and anti-corruption with governments and civil society organisations in Africa, Central Europe and the former Soviet Union, and most recently in Asia and the Pacific.

Helen is a member of the Victoria University Council and chairs its Governance Committee.

Interview with Helen Sutch, Research Advisory Group Chair

Why do you feel that the NIS is important to New Zealand?

The New Zealand public sector's score of 90 and first place ranking in the TI Corruption Perception Index is excellent but there is no room for complacency. Our society has changed a lot in the ten years since the last NIS was completed, and it's valuable to assess the current strength of our institutions in both law and practice. Our NIS has a feature unique to New Zealand: we recognise the Treaty of Waitangi as a foundation document so we will assess to what extent our institutions honour the principles of the Treaty.

What motivated you to become involved in this project?

A previous President of the World Bank once said: *"the biggest single obstacle to development is corruption."* He was speaking of poor countries but the richer countries are far from immune. We need to be vigilant if we want an open democratic society in which everyone can participate, and a healthy and truly competitive economy. And we need to go beyond combating corruption to strengthen the positive values and practices of good governance that are essential if people are to be able to trust their government and their institutions.

What is the purpose and role of the Integrity Plus Research Advisory Group in the NIS?

The Research Advisory Group is there to ensure that our findings can be justified by the evidence and analysis brought to bear, that comparable standards of assessment are being used across pillars, and that we all have a shared understanding of frequently used governance concepts. We supply advice during the process and review the written reports.

We are lucky to have a strong and seasoned team which is profiled below.

Do you still need manpower?

We hope to extend our professional capacity in research methodology and also to recruit a few more advisers in specialist areas.

Why should someone help?

Advisers are not paid. We contribute because we all know how much the quality and integrity of our institutions matters to us in New Zealand now and in the future.

I can't speak for the others in the group, but I personally benefit enormously from the intellectual challenge and the great pleasure of working with talented, thoughtful and committed people who expand my horizons.

How does the Research Advisory Group interact with the Research Team and other project groups?

Researchers are welcome to consult us informally and I attend all researcher meetings. During the process, the research advisory group (IPRAG) seeks to distil and reflect discussion across the whole NIS team on issues that cut across a number of pillars, and on the influence of changes in the social, cultural, political, economic and environmental foundations on which our institutions stand. These discussions are evolving all the time. We also contribute brief thinkpieces if something needs to be clarified, and I frequently consult with the co-Directors and Project Manager.

What are your project accomplishments to date and what work is remaining?

In early January Te Huia Bill Hamilton gave a seminar for researchers on the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi and is supporting researchers with advice on the way the Treaty relates to particular pillars. We have given advice on several draft reports and are about to circulate a note on accountability with the aim of ensuring that the term is used in a consistent way throughout the report. We still have a lot of work ahead including integration of the Treaty concepts within the NIS.

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

I hope our team (the IPRAG) can make clear that the NIS Report is methodologically sound, well-grounded in facts and analysis, and has done justice to the good governance principles embodied in the questionnaire. That the Report should therefore be taken seriously and its recommendations acted upon.

What results are you expecting from the NIS?

I expect it to stir debate about the directions in which both public and private sector governance in New Zealand is going and spur us to focus on a programme of further research and action.

Integrity Plus National Integrity Systems Assessment

Integrity Plus Research Advisory Group Chaired by Helen Sutch

Geoff Fougere, sociologist, senior lecturer, Department of Public Health, University of Otago, Wellington. Geoff is a former member and chair of a number of ministerial and other advisory committees on health policy.



Te Huia Bill Hamilton (Ngati Kahungunu, Nga Rauru, Ngati Raukawa, Kotimana), Manager for Te Mana I Tiriti and for work with Maori communities at the NZ Human Rights Commission.



Wally Penetito, (Ngāti Haua, Ngāti Tamatera and Ngāti Raukawa), past Professor and Director of the Institute for Research and Development in Te Kura Māori, Faculty of Education, Victoria University of Wellington



Hemi Toia (Te Mahurehure), General Manager of Ngati Rarua Iwi Trust. Hemi is a specialist in Maori business development and a former academic at Victoria and Auckland Universities.



Michael Macaulay is currently Associate Professor (Public Management) at the School of Government in Victoria University, Wellington. In 2011 he was lead researcher on three major projects for Transparency International UK, including the UK National Integrity System study.



Wheturangi Walsh-Tapiata (NgaRauru, Te Ati Awa, Te Atihau nui a Rangi, Ngati Rangi, Ngati Raukawa ki te tonga) is a former academic highly experienced in social research.



Patrick Smellie to Head Business Pillar

We are pleased to announce that Patrick Smellie has agreed to be the Research Leader of the NIS the Business Pillar. This pillar is critical to our Integrity Plus approach with its strong emphasis on assessing the key business sectors that make up the private sector and contribute to economic growth.

Since mid-2008 Patrick has been building a news business, focused on New Zealand business, economic, trade, regulatory, environmental, energy, transport and agricultural specialist publications. Patrick spent the previous 17 years in political, economic, and business journalism, working in a variety of corporate communications roles, including as Brand Strategy Manager at New Zealand's largest listed energy utility, Contact Energy Ltd.

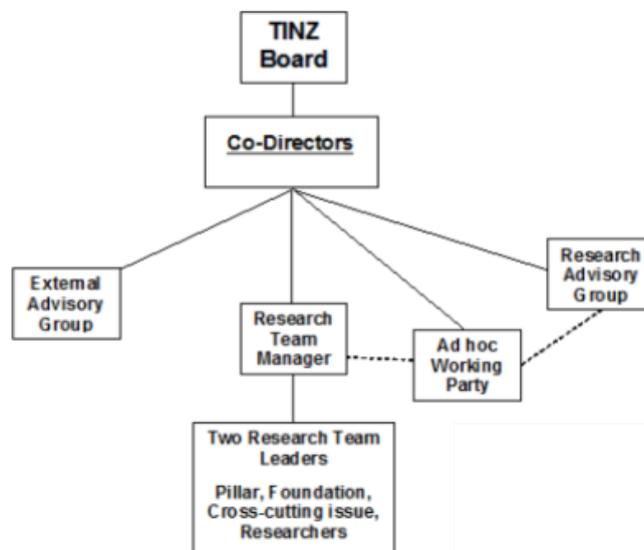
Working with Patrick on the Business Pillar are Taku Parai researching Maori incorporations and other Maori business institutions, Faimaono Tuiasau researching Pasifika Business Institutions, Gavin White analysing the integrity systems of businesses involved in overseas trade, and Justin Kerr researching the integrity systems of financial institutions.

In addition to leading the Business Pillar, Patrick will assist in raising awareness about good governance and engaging New Zealand businesses with the principles of integrity, ethics and transparency..

Integrity Plus NIS Assessment Project Structure

The diagram below illustrates the structure of the NZ Integrity Plus NIS research team. The mandate for the project is led by TINZ, the New Zealand Chapter of Transparency International.

- Suzanne Snively and Murray Petrie represent TINZ as Co-Directors of the Integrity Plus NIS, providing the final signoff to written work prior to it being distributed externally.
- Sir Anand Satyanand Chairs the External Advisory Group and Ann Webster of the Office of the Auditor General leads the EAG Secretariat.
- Helen Sutch is the Chair of the Research Advisory Group, some of whose members are profiled in this newsletter.
- Liz Brown is the Research Team Manager, heading up the research team, dividing up the Pillars with Lead Researchers Bryce Edwards and Alex Matheson.



TINZ Seminars

TINZ regularly hosts seminars for members and guests often following board meetings. Last year seminar speakers included Mai Chen, Adam Feeley and Nick Paterson of the Serious Fraud Office, Sir Kenneth James Keith, Phil O'Reilly, Chief Executive of Business New Zealand, Trade Minister Tim Groser and John Allen Chief Executive and Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

This year's programme is still being developed. Seminars are usually on a Monday either at PwC's offices in Wellington and/or at Deloitte's offices in Auckland and begin at 5:30 p.m. Tentative TINZ seminar dates are:

8 April, 2013

20 May, 2013

17 June, 2013

8 July, 2013

12 August, 2013

9 September, 2013

7 October, 2013

11 November, 2013

9 December, 2013

TINZ and VU IGPS Seminar Series

Transparency International New Zealand and Victoria University Institute for Governance and Policy Studies will be holding a series of joint seminars over the coming months.

"Transparency, Public Participation and Accountability for Fiscal Policy in New Zealand - three short presentations"

Wednesday 13 March 2013, 12.30pm-1.30pm Victoria University of Wellington, Railway West Wing, Rm 501 (level 5.) All are Welcome.

Dr. Murray Petrie will briefly summarize his assessment of budget transparency in NZ against the international Open Budget Index. NZ ranked first out of 100 (mainly developing) countries in the 2012 survey, but there is still room for improvement, including with respect to the strength of legislative oversight, and opportunities for direct public participation in fiscal policy discussion and debate.

Becky Prebble, a Senior Analyst at the New Zealand Treasury, will discuss the Treasury's Long-Term Fiscal project. The Treasury is currently running a public engagement process in the lead up to the publication of its 2013 Long-Term Fiscal Statement. The process involves tried-and-true methods, like a conference on long-term fiscal issues, but also novel initiatives like a long-term fiscal competition for high school students. Becky will reflect on how the public engagement process has contributed to the Treasury's thinking on long-term fiscal issues and will draw out some lessons for public engagement more generally.

Dr. Chris Eichbaum will provide a brief overview of the rationale for Independent Fiscal Councils of various kinds, and of the arguments advanced in support of an Independent Fiscal Council in the New Zealand context.

Friday 19 April 2013, 12.30pm-1.30pm Victoria University of Wellington, Railway West Wing, Rm 501 (level 5.) All are Welcome.

Suzanne Snively will present a seminar focused on the benefits to economic prosperity of implementing the findings of the 2013 NZ Integrity Plus NIS.

For the most current additional information please visit our website: www.transparency.org.nz or [TINZ on Facebook](#).

News Watch

Scoop.co.nz - 1 February 2013: [Guilty plea to SFO Commercial Corruption Charges](#)

Scoop.co.nz - 5 February 2013: [Fraud, Bribery and Corruption Survey 2012: Australia and New Zealand](#)

Scoop.co.nz - 7 February 2013: [Dunne: NZ will be close to OECD on taxing multinationals](#)

Scoop.co.nz - 4 February 2013: [Collins outlines plan to improve OIA law](#). Justice Minister Judith Collins says the Government is looking to improve the legislation and processes that govern the openness and transparency of public agencies

We Get Press

NewstalkZB - 23 January 2013: [NZ tops global budget transparency survey](#)

scoop.co.nz - 23 January 2013: [NZ Top Rank in International Study of Budget Transparency](#)

Stuff.co.nz and *Dominion Post* - 23 January 2013: [NZ government transparency tops world](#)

voxy.co.nz - 23 January 2013: [NZ gets top ranking for budget transparency](#)

nz.news.yahoo.com - 23 January 2013: [NZ tops global budget transparency survey](#)

International

Transparency International - 23 January 2013: [Transparency International founder Peter Eigen honoured by German government](#)

Transparency International - 29 January 2013: [Government Defence Anti-Corruption Index](#) is the first global analysis of corruption risk in defence establishments worldwide. We aim to give governments, armed forces, civil society and citizens the tools to avoid the dangers and inefficiencies that corruption in defence entails.

Yahoo Sport NZ 2 - February 2013: [Blatter says worldwide effort needed to battle corruption](#)

Reuters UK 4 - February 2013: [Investigators expose global soccer fixing scam](#)

Transparency International - 23 January 2013: [Transparency International turns 20](#)

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New Members

TINZ Welcomes:

Human Rights commission (Silver)
 Individual: Malcolm Rabson

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.

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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.

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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.