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TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL

ANNUAL REPORT

2004

the coalition against corruption

www.transparency.org

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Transparency International is the civil society organisation leading the global fight against corruption. Through more than 90 national chapters worldwide and an international secretariat in Berlin, Germany, TI raises awareness of the damaging effects of corruption, and works with partners in government, business and civil society to develop and implement effective measures to tackle it.

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Annual Report 2004

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Tackling corruption at its roots

Wherever corruption thrives, democracy and human rights suffer. Billions of people still cannot trust their politicians and police to serve them, or are forced to pay bribes to get access to basic health care and education. The TI Global Corruption Barometer 2004, a public opinion survey of more than 50,000 people in 63 countries, found that political parties, parliaments, the police and the judiciary continue to be rated the most corrupt institutions by citizens worldwide. TI took a hard look at money in politics in the *Global Corruption Report 2004*, which also launched the TI standards on political finance and favours.

Global awareness of the problem of corruption is on the rise. On 9 December 2004, activists worldwide marked the first-ever International Anti-Corruption Day. This day – which TI had lobbied hard to initiate – was also a chance to raise awareness of the UN Convention against Corruption. Over a year after the convention was signed, we are close to achieving the 30 required ratifications required for its entry into force. However no G8 or EU countries have ratified. TI is helping with the development of an effective monitoring system, so that the convention can really bring about change.

Governments must take forceful steps to tackle corruption if the Millennium Development Goal (MDG) of halving the number of people living in extreme poverty by 2015 is to be reached. The TI Corruption Perceptions Index 2004 found that corruption was still widespread in every region of the world. In the year ahead, the world will be reviewing progress made towards achieving the MDGs. I look forward to partaking in the challenges ahead in this, my final year as chairman of TI.



Peter Eigen, Chairman

With national chapters in more than 90 countries worldwide, TI is truly a global civil society movement. In the past year, national chapters or contact groups of TI have been formed in several more countries, including China, Austria and Peru. From monitoring public tenders in Colombia and South Korea, to the publication of influential surveys on petty corruption in Kenya and Mexico, to the establishment of advocacy and legal advice centres in Central and Eastern Europe, TI is leading the way in developing effective tools to fight corruption.

In 2004, TI made particular progress with anti-corruption measures for the private sector. The adoption of a 10th principle by the UN Global Compact in June 2004, stating that 'businesses should work against corruption in all its forms', was a major achievement. TI also developed a set of Business Principles for Countering Bribery, launched in 2002, that help companies develop tools and practical solutions for tackling corruption and bribery.

The Development Partnership Forum on Improving Donor Effectiveness in Combating Corruption was jointly organised by TI and the OECD's Development Assistance Committee in December 2004. It was an important recognition by donors of the need to improve their performance in combating corruption.

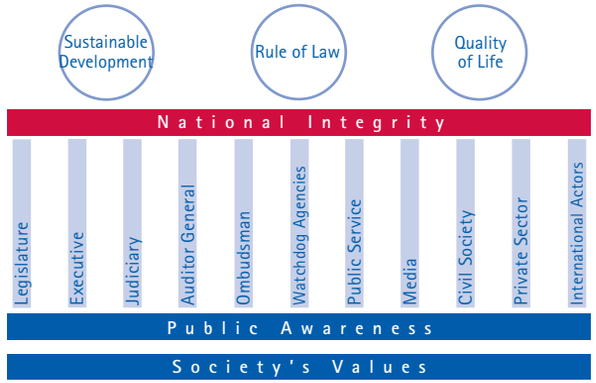
Presentation of the TI Integrity Awards 2004 was also an important occasion. The three winners from Kenya and Bosnia & Herzegovina risked their own safety to take a stand against corruption, proving that one individual can make a real difference.

We would like to thank all our staff, donors, volunteers and supporters for their efforts, which enable Transparency International to bring about real and positive change towards a world free of corruption.

David Nussbaum, Chief Executive

TI's approach

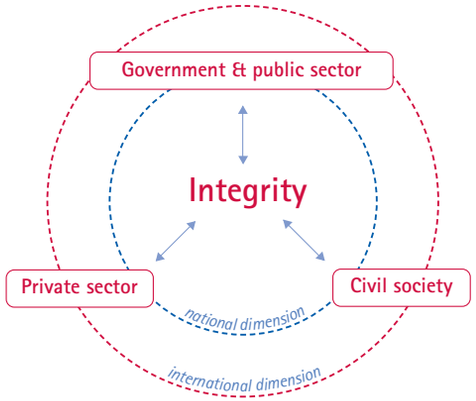
TI's mission is to *create change* towards a world free of corruption



TI defines corruption as the abuse of entrusted power for private gain. This means that:

- Decisions are taken not for the public benefit but to serve private interests.
- Democratic institutions are weakened. Political costs manifest themselves above all in loss of legitimacy, and of public trust and support.
- Instead of fair competition based on price, quality and innovation, corruption leads to competitive bribery. This harms trade and deters investment.
- The environment is threatened. When environmental protection agencies are corrupted, the very foundations of sustainable human development are eroded.
- Human rights abuse flourishes. As corruption increases, regimes become more secretive, and basic civil, social and economic rights are threatened.
- Corruption makes it impossible for millions of people, especially in developing countries, to earn an honest living.

TI takes a systemic approach to curbing corruption, based on its concept of National Integrity Systems. The pillars upon which National Integrity rests are all those institutions and practices that work together to protect society against corruption. In order for integrity to be sustained, all of these pillars have to be functioning. TI works towards strengthening these pillars to help build a future free of corruption.



TI tackles corruption at the national and international levels working with governments and the public sector, the private sector and civil society. Through our network of national chapters and international secretariat, we have focused expertise and broad participation in the anti-corruption movement around the world.

We are working towards:

- Reducing corruption in politics.
- Curbing corruption in public contracting.
- Enhancing private sector anti-corruption standards.
- Advancing international conventions against corruption.





On the ground

TI works to achieve anti-corruption solutions at both the regional and national levels. TI's mission is implemented by its national chapters in more than 90 countries around the world. Each TI national chapter is a distinct locally registered non-governmental organisation sharing the same vision: to build a world free of corruption.

AFRICA AND MIDDLE EAST

In 2004, TI chapters in the Middle East and North Africa region worked on adapting the *TI Source Book*, a publicaton laying out a holistic framework for anti-corruption reforms. The result will be a powerful tool to fight corruption in the Arab world. The project also enabled greater capacity building and information sharing in the region. Authors from eight countries participated in the project which was led by regional TI chapters and contact groups in Algeria, Bahrain, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Morocco and Palestine.

In Africa, TI chapters intensified their lobbying efforts for the signature and ratification of the African Union Convention on Corruption and Corruption Related Offences. This has been successful, with 35 countries having signed the convention already and nine ratifications in Burundi, Comoros, Lesotho, Libya, Madagascar, Mali, Namibia, Rwanda and Uganda. To promote public awareness of the AU Convention, TI published and distributed over 15,000 copies of a plain text version of the convention in English and French, and held a number of workshops with parliamentarians, journalists and civil society activists.

PROMOTING TRANSPARENCY IN LEBANON

The Lebanese Transparency Association (LTA), TI's national chapter in Lebanon, has taken a leading role in the adaptation of the *TI Source Book*. LTA has also established a regional chapter of the Global Organisation of Parliamentarians Against Corruption for the Middle East and North Africa region. It published 'The right to know: access to information and official documents', designed to better inform the public of their rights. To bring together the efforts for better corporate governance, LTA hosted the Second Corporate Governance Forum for the MENA region and established the Lebanon Corporate Governance Task Force, helping to build better awareness of anti-corruption on the corporate level.

DEPOLITICISING CORRUPTION IN SENEGAL

In Africa, a main priority is to depoliticise the debate on corruption, which is dominated by party politics and accusations across the political spectrum. Forum Civil, TI's national chapter in Senegal, is conducting research to investigate the nature, causes and effects of corruption, using rigorous scientific methods to generate objective information about corruption in Senegal. Forum Civil plans to conduct research in the education, environment and transport sectors. A report on corruption in health was released in March 2005.



THE AMERICAS

Looking back at a long tradition of regional cooperation and agenda-setting, the joint work of TI in Latin America and the Caribbean (TILAC), TI's national chapter network in the region, continues to provide strength and creativity in supporting national level anti-corruption efforts. In its ninth year of existence, the network is active in key areas, such as developing a regional monitoring system to assess and compare corruption risks in public procurement, promoting innovative methods for the production of indicators relevant to policy change, and engaging with private companies to facilitate regional anti-bribery agreements in key industries. Promotion of the 1996 Inter-American Convention Against Corruption and its implementation and enforcement continue to be priorities for TI in the region.

The Award for the Best Investigative Report on Corruption in Latin America and the Caribbean, awarded this year for the third time by TILAC and its Peruvian partner organisation IPYS, provides a platform for investigative journalism in Latin America, making corruption with impunity all the more difficult.
Through alliances with journalists, the business sector and others, TI stresses the importance of an integral and multi-sectoral approach towards curbing corruption, where no single actor can effectively deal with the problem alone.

CLEAN PROCUREMENT IN GUATEMALA

Acción Ciudadana, TI's chapter in Guatemala, has signed an agreement with the Ministry of Finance to launch a Transparency Award in Public Procurement - a monthly grant awarded to the institution that best complies with the public procurement law. At the same time, questionable transactions and complaints about institutions that are not using the system properly are made public.
In 2003, 37 procurement processes complied with the procurement law, in 2004 over 6,000, and in 2005 at least 12,000 are expected. The alliance between Acción Ciudadana, the government, the media and the private sector has been a key factor for promoting the use of the system.

SHEDDING LIGHT ON CORRUPTION IN BRAZIL

Transparencia Brazil, in collaboration with a Rio de Janeiro based think-tank and the Santa Catarina Court of Audit, launched an innovative public contracting project in Santa Catarina State municipalities. The project, based on the idea of improving access to and processing of information between citizens and authorities, aims at enhancing the watchdog capacity of civil society.
The tool uses public data on purchasing from 293 municipalities to analyse the information that allows for comparisons between costs of commodities and procurement processes. The database is accessible through the internet. For more information, see www.licitassist.org.br/desempenho/

ASIA AND PACIFIC

CURBING CORRUPTION IN TSUNAMI RELIEF

Recognising that the massive humanitarian funds raised from the public and other donors in response to the tsunami disaster of December 2004 were vulnerable to corruption, TI launched a coordinated series of initiatives, including media releases, issue briefs and support for TI chapters in affected countries.

With the African Development Bank (ADB), Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Anti Corruption Initiative for Asia-Pacific and the government of Indonesia, TI convened a regional expert meeting in Jakarta in April 2005. Participants developed a framework for action to prevent waste, mismanagement and corruption in humanitarian relief and reconstruction.

TI national chapters were actively involved in the relief effort. TI Sri Lanka called for government and opposition to implement a 'national strategy on relief distribution and reconstruction' with public participation and civil society monitoring. TI India organised relief camps in Tamil Nadu. TI Indonesia was a leading member of a coalition of Indonesian NGOs and established a relief management system in Western Aceh.



Civil society activists campaigned to fight corruption and build a more transparent society in central Seoul, Korea in December 2004 . Photo courtesy of Korea Times.

BUILDING COALITIONS IN KOREA

TI Korea was the catalyst for a ground-breaking social pact to curb corruption launched by the President of South Korea in March 2005. The Social Pact on Anti-Corruption and Transparency (K-PACT) is a national alliance of civil society and the public, private and political sectors, committed to promoting and improving transparency in Korean society. K-PACT includes a Citizen's Charter for transparent society to encourage the involvement of the general public. K-PACT's approach reflects TI's philosophy of building national coalitions to curb corruption and improve transparency and accountability. An English translation of the K-PACT agreement can be found at: www.ti.or.kr/k-pact

PROCUREMENT ETHICS IN PAKISTAN

TI Pakistan has for several years been promoting transparency in public procurement using the TI Integrity Pact (IP) as a means to curb corruption. After its use in the Water and Sewage Board of Karachi, which produced substantial savings, the IP has now been adopted by the City District Government of Karachi, a city of some 13 million. More recently, the federal government has made the IP mandatory for all national level procurement over US $17,000 through the Public Procurement Regulatory Authority. Implementation manuals have been developed and procurement officials trained. This success is currently being replicated in other Asian cities, notably Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur, through an EU funded capacity building and networking project.

EUROPE AND CENTRAL ASIA

A key development in the Europe and Central Asia region this year was the accession to the European Union of 10 new member states, including eight from Central and Eastern Europe. EU membership has also become the long term goal and framework for development for the countries of South East Europe. In candidate countries, TI national chapters played a role in monitoring progress towards membership in the anti-corruption sector. Accession, as a conditional process, enables TI to advocate for and work with governments on adoption and implementation of anti-corruption legislation necessary to qualify for membership.

More than 20 TI chapters met in Yerevan, Armenia in June 2004 for TI's first Europe and Central Asia conference. The meeting included a series of workshops on political corruption and internal governance.



TI Bosnia and Herzegovina launch a study on public perceptions of corruption in September 2004.

NEW BEGINNINGS IN GEORGIA

In February 2004, Georgia's 'rose revolution' led to the formation of a new government with an extensive anti-corruption programme. TI Georgia is working with the government on legislative reforms. Events in Georgia resonated across Europe and beyond. In Ukraine, protests against widespread electoral malpractice led to a change of government in December 2004. These two cases are widely seen as a test of the ability of committed governments to bring to fruition anti-corruption reforms within deeply corrupt systems.

ADVOCACY AND LEGAL ADVICE CENTRES

In 2004, Advocacy and Legal Advice Centres (ALACs) were established in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia and Romania. The centres provide legal advice to victims of corruption to enable them to file and pursue complaints with state authorities. The ALACs also operate corruption hotlines, with over 5,000 calls received in the first year of operation. A recently completed external evaluation found that the project had been 'highly successful' with a high proportion of clients stating that the ALACs provided invaluable assistance.



Highlights of the year

CLEANING UP PUBLIC CONTRACTING

In 2004, TI continued to exert pressure on governments, international organisations and donor agencies to tackle corruption and ensure transparency in public procurement, and to apply tough sanctions against companies caught bribing, including debarment from future bidding.

In 2004, TI's national chapters across the globe, including in Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Germany, Indonesia, Italy and Peru, launched TI Integrity Pact initiatives – introducing a 'no-bribes' pact to safeguard contracting from corruption. Chapters in Kenya, Latvia, Nicaragua and Paraguay were actively involved in monitoring public contracting; others, such as TI-UK with its construction and engineering initiative, have been promoting higher standards in a particular sector. TI Czech Republic and TI Bangladesh have also developed tools to closely monitor contracting in their countries.

The TI Secretariat continues to provide support to chapter initiatives worldwide through training and advice.

REDUCING CORRUPTION IN POLITICS

Transparency International's *Global Corruption Report 2004,* with a special focus on political corruption, included the latest analyses of corruption in the financing of political parties. It also included assessments of campaign funding, vote buying and legal hurdles to bringing corrupt politicians to justice and repatriate the stolen wealth to its rightful beneficiaries. A few pernicious trends were identified, for instance that immunity laws are being strengthened in many parts of the world, making it harder to prosecute political corruption; and that there is a risk that party funding regulations might be used to harm opposition parties in places where enforcement bodies lack independence.

More positively, across the globe there is a growing recognition that steps can and should be taken by governments and political parties to make the financing of their election campaigns more transparent. In 2004, TI launched its Standards on Political Party Finance and Favours, which provide a benchmark for countries seeking to design and enforce meaningful political finance regimes.

ENHANCING PRIVATE SECTOR STANDARDS

TI has been increasingly working with the private sector. Since they were launched by TI and Social Accountability International in 2002, the Business Principles for Countering Bribery have been presented to corporate audiences through some 30 workshops in more than 25 countries.

The Business Principles served as the basis for an initiative of the World Economic Forum through which some 63 companies have signed up publicly to a policy of zero tolerance to bribery. The long-sought introduction of a 10th principle focusing on bribery and corruption to the United Nations Global Compact has created additional opportunities to promote the Business Principles among participating companies as a tool for the implementation of the 10th principle.

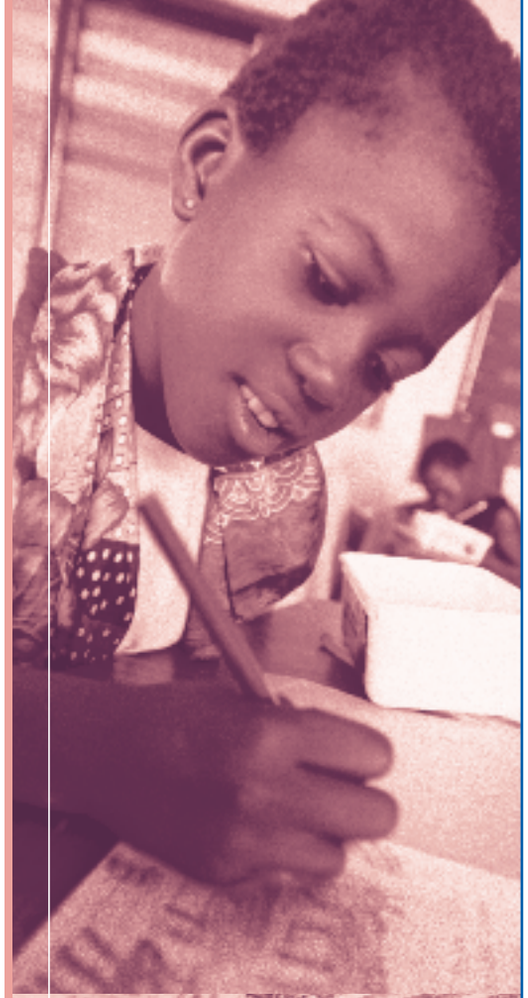
In the year under review TI also continued its advocacy work with Export Credit Agencies, development banks, Corporate Social Responsibility frameworks such as the Global Reporting Initiative, socially responsible investment firms and SRI indices such as FTSE4Good to raise their awareness of the Business Principles and encourage these organisations to promote them as a model of good practice.

ADVANCING GLOBAL CONVENTIONS

The UN Convention against Corruption, signed in December 2003, was the first truly global anti-corruption convention. More than 120 countries have now signed up and TI national chapters are actively promoting ratification in their countries. Its future effectiveness, however, will depend on sustained scrutiny of country performance. TI is working on developing a proposal for a possible monitoring system.

The review process for the 1997 OECD Anti-Bribery Convention also continues strongly. In Phase 2 on-site visits, the OECD Working Group examined nine countries in 2004 on their performance in enforcing legislation implementing the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention. The reviews of the UK and Japan found serious deficiencies in enforcement. TI national chapters contributed to these reviews and TI prepared its first 'Progress Report on OECD Convention Enforcement', examining the performance of 14 OECD Convention signatory countries and suggesting improvements.

Regionally, TI national chapters in the Americas presented independent country assessments of countries under review for the Inter-American Convention Against Corruption. They are also working towards strengthening the independent monitoring of other anti-corruption conventions in the region. In Africa, TI was active in promoting ratification and implementation of anti-corruption conventions.







Taking a stand against corruption

TI Integrity Awards 2004



The Integrity Awards 2004 were handed out at the opening ceremony of TI's annual membership meeting in Nairobi on 8 October. This year's winners included Dr Milica Bisic, a corruption-busting tax inspector from Republika Srpska (Bosnia and Herzegovina). David Munyakei and Naftali Lagat won for their roles in exposing the Goldenberg scandal: the former as an employee of the Central Bank of Kenya and the latter the security guard who discovered the director of Goldenberg International with a suitcase full of gold. Posthumous tributes were paid to three courageous individuals who lost their lives for taking a stand against corruption: Hasan Balikçi who exposed a billion-dollar theft in Turkey, Satyendra Kumar Dubey who was murdered after complaining about corruption in Indian road construction, and Manik Chandra Saha, an active anti-corruption investigative journalist in Bangladesh killed in a bomb attack in early 2004.

Advocating transparency and openness



A campaign run by TI Argentina and an NGO coalition urges senators not to leave the draft access to information law 'hanging'.

Fighting for access to information

.Access to publicly held information is at the heart of efforts to curb corruption. In an effort to enhance TI national chapters' capacity to advocate for more access to information, the TI Secretariat supported chapters in Latin America, Central and Eastern Europe and Africa. Over 200 investigative journalists were trained on access to information legislation in Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador and Panama; chapters in Russia, Armenia and Romania monitored implementation of access to information locally and 11 African chapters were assisted in identifying needs and drawing up action plans and priorities. Online publications were also a focus during 2004, with the launch of an online handbook on access to information.
See: www.transparency.org/ach/strategies/access_info/discussion.html
for more details.

Developing tools

Campaigning to clean up political corruption

TI national chapters, including Cameroon, Indonesia and Russia in the past year, continued to use and improve upon monitoring tools designed to shed light on just how much money flows into politics and where it comes from. TI Russia's innovative approach to the problem involved looking not only at the potentially corrupting influence of private donations, but at the way the party in power abuses public resources, such as the state-controlled media, to promote its re-election bid. The 'visible candidates' tool, requiring candidates to disclose their credentials and personal assets, was implemented by a number of chapters, including TI Panama. TI Bangladesh and TI Argentina monitored the potential conflicts of interest and performance of elected MPs, in an attempt to make them more accountable to constituents. A number of lengthy national campaigns bore fruit in 2004. TI Latvia successfully pushed for caps on campaign expenditure to stem the costly 'advertising war', while in Slovakia a new law was enacted requiring partners and children of elected representatives and top officials to declare their wealth each year, thanks to the efforts of TI Slovakia and the NGO alliance 'Stop Conflicts of Interest'.

106 out of 146 countries scored below 5 against a clean score of 10 according to the 2004 Corruption Perceptions Index

Across the world, corruption is a daunting obstacle to sustainable development. In Transparency International's Corruption Perceptions Index 2004, sixty countries scored less than 3 out of 10, indicating rampant corruption. These countries need help to emerge from the corruption-poverty spiral. If a country is believed to be corrupt, but is willing to reform, this should serve as a signal to donors that investment is needed in systemic approaches to fight corruption. Long-term systemic reform is indispensable, as reforms can take time to turn the tide against corruption.

The Corruption Perceptions Index is a poll of polls, reflecting the perceptions of business people and country analysts, both resident and non-resident. The 2004 index draws on 18 surveys provided to Transparency International between 2002 and 2004, conducted by 12 independent institutions.

Country rank	Country	CPI 2004 score*	Confidence Range**	Surveys Used***
1	Finland	9.7	9.5-9.8	9
2	New Zealand	9.6	9.4-9.6	9
3	Denmark	9.5	9.3-9.7	10
	Iceland	9.5	9.4-9.7	8
5	Singapore	9.3	9.2-9.4	13
6	Sweden	9.2	9.1-9.3	11
7	Switzerland	9.1	8.9-9.2	10
8	Norway	8.9	8.6-9.1	9
9	Australia	8.8	8.4-9.1	15
10	Netherlands	8.7	8.5-8.9	10
11	United Kingdom	8.6	8.4-8.8	12
12	Canada	8.5	8.1-8.9	12
13	Austria	8.4	8.1-8.8	10
	Luxembourg	8.4	8.0-8.9	7
15	Germany	8.2	8.0-8.5	11
16	Hong Kong	8.0	7.1-8.5	13
17	Belgium	7.5	7.1-8.0	10
	Ireland	7.5	7.2-7.9	10
	USA	7.5	6.9-8.0	14
20	Chile	7.4	7.0-7.8	11
21	Barbados	7.3	6.6-7.6	3
22	France	7.1	6.6-7.6	12
	Spain	7.1	6.7-7.4	11
24	Japan	6.9	6.2-7.4	15
25	Malta	6.8	5.3-8.2	4
26	Israel	6.4	5.6-7.1	10
27	Portugal	6.3	5.8-6.8	9
28	Uruguay	6.2	5.9-6.7	6
29	Oman	6.1	5.1-6.8	5
	United Arab Emirates	6.1	5.1-7.1	5
31	Botswana	6.0	5.3-6.8	7

Country rank	Country	CPI 2004 score*	Confidence Range**	Surveys Used***
	Estonia	6.0	5.6-6.7	12
	Slovenia	6.0	5.6-6.6	12
34	Bahrain	5.8	5.5-6.2	5
35	Taiwan	5.6	5.2-6.1	15
36	Cyprus	5.4	5.0-5.8	4
37	Jordan	5.3	4.6-5.9	9
38	Qatar	5.2	4.6-5.6	4
39	Malaysia	5.0	4.5-5.6	15
	Tunisia	5.0	4.5-5.6	7
41	Costa Rica	4.9	4.2-5.8	8
42	Hungary	4.8	4.6-5.0	12
	Italy	4.8	4.4-5.1	10
44	Kuwait	4.6	3.8-5.3	5
	Lithuania	4.6	4.0-5.4	9
	South Africa	4.6	4.2-5.0	11
47	South Korea	4.5	4.0-4.9	14
48	Seychelles	4.4	3.7-5.0	3
49	Greece	4.3	4.0-4.8	9
	Suriname	4.3	2.1-5.8	3
51	Czech Republic	4.2	3.7-4.9	11
	El Salvador	4.2	3.3-5.1	7
	Trinidad and Tobago	4.2	3.6-5.2	6
54	Bulgaria	4.1	3.7-4.6	10
	Mauritius	4.1	3.2-4.8	5
	Namibia	4.1	3.5-4.6	7
57	Latvia	4.0	3.8-4.3	8
	Slovakia	4.0	3.6-4.5	11
59	Brazil	3.9	3.7-4.1	11
60	Belize	3.8	3.4-4.1	3
	Colombia	3.8	3.4-4.1	10
62	Cuba	3.7	2.2-4.7	4

“When Transparency International [...] publishes its Corruption Perceptions Index, governments, companies and civil society groups cannot afford to ignore it.”

Financial Times, 20 October 2004

Country rank	Country	CPI 2004 score*	Confidence Range**	Surveys Used***
	Panama	3.7	3.4-4.2	7
64	Ghana	3.6	3.1-4.1	7
	Mexico	3.6	3.3-3.8	11
	Thailand	3.6	3.3-3.9	14
67	Croatia	3.5	3.3-3.8	9
	Peru	3.5	3.3-3.7	8
	Poland	3.5	3.1.3.9	13
	Sri Lanka	3.5	3.1.3.9	8
71	China	3.4	3.0-3.8	16
	Saudi Arabia	3.4	2.7-4.0	5
	Syria	3.4	2.8-4.1	5
74	Belarus	3.3	1.9-4.8	5
	Gabon	3.3	2.1-3.7	3
	Jamaica	3.3	2.8-3.7	6
77	Benin	3.2	2.0-4.3	3
	Egypt	3.2	2.7-3.8	8
	Mali	3.2	2.2-4.2	5
	Morocco	3.2	2.9-3.5	7
	Turkey	3.2	2.8-3.7	13
82	Armenia	3.1	2.4-3.7	5
	Bosnia and Herzegovina	3.1	2.7-3.5	7
	Madagascar	3.1	1.8-4.4	4
85	Mongolia	3.0	2.6-3.2	3
	Senegal	3.0	2.5-3.5	6
87	Dominican Republic	2.9	2.4-3.3	6
	Iran	2.9	2.2-3.4	5
	Romania	2.9	2.5-3.4	12
90	Gambia	2.8	2.2-3.4	5
	India	2.8	2.6-3.0	15
	Malawi	2.8	2.2-3.7	5
	Mozambique	2.8	2.4-3.1	7
	Nepal	2.8	1.6-3.4	3
	Russia	2.8	2.5-3.1	15
	Tanzania	2.8	2.4-3.2	7
97	Algeria	2.7	2.3-3.0	6
	Lebanon	2.7	2.1-3.2	5
	Macedonia	2.7	2.3-3.2	7
	Nicaragua	2.7	2.5-3.0	7
	Serbia and Montenegro	2.7	2.3-3.0	7
102	Eritrea	2.6	1.6-3.4	3
	Papua New Guinea	2.6	1.9-3.4	4
	Philippines	2.6	2.4-2.9	14
	Uganda	2.6	2.1-3.1	7
	Vietnam	2.6	2.3-2.9	11
	Zambia	2.6	2.3-2.9	6
108	Albania	2.5	2.0-3.0	4
	Argentina	2.5	2.2-2.8	11
	Libya	2.5	1.9-3.0	4
	Palestinian Authority	2.5	2.0-2.7	3
112	Ecuador	2.4	2.3-2.5	7
	Yemen	2.4	1.9-2.9	5
114	Republic of Congo	2.3	2.0-2.7	4
	Ethiopia	2.3	1.9-2.9	6
	Honduras	2.3	2.0-2.6	7
	Moldova	2.3	2.0-2.8	5
	Sierra Leone	2.3	2.0-2.7	3
	Uzbekistan	2.3	2.1-2.4	6
	Venezuela	2.3	2.2-2.5	11
	Zimbabwe	2.3	1.9-2.7	7
122	Bolivia	2.2	2.1-2.3	6
	Guatemala	2.2	2.0-2.4	7
	Kazakhstan	2.2	1.8-2.7	7
	Kyrgyzstan	2.2	2.0-2.5	5
	Niger	2.2	2.0-2.5	3
	Sudan	2.2	2.0-2.3	5
	Ukraine	2.2	2.0-2.4	10
129	Cameroon	2.1	1.9-2.3	5
	Iraq	2.1	1.3-2.8	4
	Kenya	2.1	1.9-2.4	7
	Pakistan	2.1	1.6-2.6	7
133	Angola	2.0	1.7-2.1	5
	Congo, Democratic Rep.	2.0	1.5-2.2	3
	Cote d'Ivoire	2.0	1.7-2.2	5
	Georgia	2.0	1.6-2.3	7
	Indonesia	2.0	1.7-2.2	14
	Tajikistan	2.0	1.7-2.4	4
	Turkmenistan	2.0	1.6-2.3	3
140	Azerbaijan	1.9	1.8-2.0	7
	Paraguay	1.9	1.7-2.2	7
142	Chad	1.7	1.1-2.3	4
	Myanmar	1.7	1.5-2.0	4
144	Nigeria	1.6	1.4-1.8	9
145	Bangladesh	1.5	1.1-1.9	8
	Haiti	1.5	1.2-1.9	5

* CPI Score relates to perceptions of the degree of corruption as seen by business people and country analysts and ranges between 10 (highly clean) and 0 (highly corrupt).

** Confidence range provides a range of possible values of the CPI score. This reflects how a country's score may vary, depending on measurement precision. Nominally, with 5 percent probability the score is above this range and with another 5 percent it is below. However, particularly when only few sources (n) are available an unbiased estimate of the mean coverage probability is lower than the nominal value of 90%.

*** Surveys used refers to the number of surveys that assessed a country's performance. 18 surveys and expert assessments were used and at least 3 were required for a country to be included in the CPI.

The BPI 2002 shows that the most flagrant corruption is seen in public works, construction and in the arms and defence sectors, which are plagued by endemic bribery by foreign firms.

Complementing the CPI is Transparency International's Bribe Payers Index (BPI), which reflects the propensity of companies from the world's top exporting companies to pay bribes in exporting markets. The BPI was last published in May 2002. More than 800 business experts in 15 leading emerging market countries were surveyed. The results showed that a number of the top bribe payers are signatories of the OECD Anti-Bribery Convention, which outlaws bribery of foreign public officials.

Ranking by business sector

How likely is it that senior public officials in this country [respondent's country of residence] would demand or accept bribes, e.g. for public tenders, regulations, licensing in the following business sectors?

Business sector	Score
Public works/construction	1.3
Arms and defence	1.9
Oil and gas	2.7
Real estate/property	3.5
Telecoms	3.7
Power generation/transmission	3.7
Mining	4.0
Transportation/storage	4.3
Pharmaceuticals/medical care	4.3
Heavy manufacturing	4.5
Banking and finance	4.7
Civilian aerospace	4.9
Forestry	5.1
IT	5.1
Fishery	5.9
Light manufacturing	5.9
Agriculture	5.9

The scores are mean averages from all the responses on a 0 to 10 basis, where 0 represents very high perceived levels of corruption, and 10 represents extremely low perceived levels of corruption.

Full BPI and CPI results are available at www.transparency.org

Ranking by country

In the business sectors with which you are most familiar, please indicate how likely companies from the following countries are to pay or offer bribes to win or retain business in this country?

Rank	Country	Score
1	Australia	8.5
2	Sweden	8.4
	Switzerland	8.4
4	Austria	8.2
5	Canada	8.1
6	Netherlands	7.8
	Belgium	7.8
8	United Kingdom	6.9
9	Singapore	6.3
	Germany	6.3
11	Spain	5.8
12	France	5.5
13	USA	5.3
	Japan	5.3
15	Malaysia	4.3
	Hong Kong	4.3
17	Italy	4.1
18	South Korea	3.9
19	Taiwan	3.8
20	People's Republic of China	3.5
21	Russia	3.2
22	Domestic companies	1.9

A perfect score, indicating zero perceived propensity to pay bribes, is 10.0, and thus the ranking starts with companies from countries that are seen to have a low propensity for foreign bribe paying.

The Global Corruption Barometer, launched by Transparency International in 2003, is a public opinion survey of perceptions, experiences and attitudes towards corruption. The Barometer is carried out for Transparency International by Gallup International, as part of their Voice of the People survey. Complementing TI's Corruption Perceptions Index (see p.8), which captures perceptions among business people and country analysts, the Global Corruption Barometer surveys the general public. The 2004 edition involved interviews between June and August 2004 with almost 50,000 people in 60 countries.

One of the most striking findings in 2004 was that globally, just as in 2003, political parties were perceived to be the sector most affected by corruption, followed by parliament/legislature, the police and the legal system/judiciary.

In 2004, respondents in these countries were asked:

To what extent do you perceive the following sectors in this country/territory to be affected by corruption?

They were asked to rate these sectors with 1 = not at all corrupt, 5 = extremely corrupt

Country	Afghanistan	Albania	Argentina	Austria	Bolivia	Bosnia and Herzegovina	Brazil	Bulgaria	Cameroon	Canada	Costa Rica	Croatia	Czech Republic	Denmark	Ecuador	Estonia	Finland	France	Georgia	Germany	Ghana	Greece	Guatemala	Hong Kong	Iceland	India	Indonesia	Ireland	Israel	Italy	Japan	Kenya	Korea (South)	Kosovo	Latvia	Lithuania	Luxembourg	Macedonia (FYR)	Malaysia	Mexico	Moldova	Netherlands	Nigeria	Norway	Pakistan	Peru	Philippines	Poland	Portugal	Romania	Russia	Singapore	South Africa	Spain	Switzerland	Taiwan	Turkey	Ukraine	United Kingdom	Uruguay	USA	Venezuela	Total sample
Political parties	3.1	2.9	4.6	3.3	4.5	4.3	4.5	4.3	3.5	3.8	4.5	3.6	3.9	2.6	4.9	3.5	3.0	4.1	3.5	3.9	3.7	3.8	4.2	3.0	3.1	4.6	4.4	3.9	4.3	4.2	4.3	4.1	4.4	3.0	4.2	4.2	2.9	4.2	3.5	4.5	4.1	2.8	4.5	3.1	4.1	4.6	4.1	4.2	3.9	4.2	3.8	1.9	3.8	3.8	3.2	4.0	4.0	4.3	3.4	4.3	3.6	4.1	**4.0**
Parliament/Legislature	2.9	3.0	4.6	2.8	4.3	4.1	4.3	4.2	3.3	3.5	4.3	3.6	3.5	2.2	4.8	3.1	2.6	3.4	3.4	3.2	3.0	3.0	4.1	2.5	2.5	4.0	4.4	3.2	4.1	3.7	3.7	4.0	4.5	2.4	4.0	4.2	2.4	4.1	3.0	4.2	4.1	2.6	4.2	2.7	4.0	4.5	4.1	4.1	3.4	4.0	3.7	1.6	3.4	3.2	2.8	4.1	3.8	4.3	3.2	4.1	3.3	4.2	**3.7**
Legal system/Judiciary	3.4	3.2	4.3	2.6	4.0	4.0	4.2	4.3	4.0	3.2	4.0	3.8	3.5	1.9	4.5	3.1	2.0	3.3	3.8	2.8	3.7	3.1	4.1	2.5	2.2	4.0	4.2	3.3	2.7	3.2	3.1	3.8	3.6	2.9	4.1	4.2	2.5	4.3	2.9	4.3	4.1	2.6	3.8	2.3	4.1	4.5	3.6	4.0	3.5	4.1	3.7	1.7	3.4	3.4	2.3	3.4	3.9	4.2	3.0	3.9	3.3	4.3	**3.6**
Police	3.0	3.1	4.4	2.8	4.2	3.9	4.4	3.8	4.3	2.8	4.2	3.3	3.8	1.9	4.3	2.9	1.7	3.1	4.2	2.5	4.5	3.2	4.2	3.0	2.0	4.5	4.2	3.1	3.0	2.5	3.9	4.3	3.8	1.9	4.0	4.1	2.4	3.8	3.8	4.5	4.3	2.7	4.8	2.3	4.4	4.5	4.2	3.9	3.4	3.8	4.0	1.7	3.8	2.9	2.3	3.3	4.0	4.3	2.8	4.2	2.9	4.2	**3.6**
Business/Private sector	2.9	3.5	3.7	2.9	3.2	3.8	3.8	3.7	3.5	3.0	3.8	3.5	3.1	2.3	3.2	3.1	2.7	3.5	3.3	3.3	3.3	3.0	3.9	3.2	3.0	2.9	3.7	3.1	3.1	3.5	3.3	3.7	3.4	3.1	3.7	3.5	2.7	3.8	3.1	3.7	3.7	3.0	3.4	3.4	3.7	3.9	3.4	3.8	3.4	3.7	3.6	2.4	3.2	3.5	3.0	2.9	4.1	4.0	3.0	3.6	3.0	3.8	**3.4**
Tax revenue	3.0	3.5	3.6	2.7	3.6	3.3	4.2	3.5	3.9	3.1	4.3	3.5	2.9	1.7	3.5	2.5	2.0	2.5	3.9	2.9	3.7	3.7	4.1	2.1	1.7	3.4	4.0	3.0	3.3	3.5	3.4	3.9	3.4	2.7	3.5	3.5	2.2	3.6	2.6	4.0	3.8	2.5	3.8	2.1	4.0	4.1	3.8	3.5	3.9	2.9	3.4	1.6	2.9	3.4	2.7	2.9	4.2	4.2	2.6	3.3	3.2	3.9	**3.4**
Customs	3.3	3.7	4.2	2.6	4.2	4.0	3.9	4.5	4.3	2.6	4.1	3.3	3.4	1.7	4.4	3.0	1.6	2.7	3.9	2.6	4.3	3.3	4.1	2.5	2.1	3.9	4.3	2.3	3.1	2.8	3.0	4.0	3,7	3.5	4,1	4.3	2.2	4.2	3.4	4.0	4.3	2,6	4.0	2.3	3.9	3.8	3.9	3.1	2.9	4.2	3.5	1.8	3.1	3.0	2.3	3.5	4.1	4.3	2.5	4.2	2.6	3,9	**3.3**
Media	2.6	2.2	3.5	2.8	2.8	3.1	3.6	3.0	3.3	3.2	3.6	3.1	2.9	2.6	3.0	2.8	2.9	3.5	2.7	3.1	2.8	3.5	3.7	3.0	2.9	2.7	2.6	2.8	3.1	3.3	3.3	2.7	3.6	2.3	3.1	3.2	2.6	3.3	2.4	3.6	3.0	3.0	3.0	3.2	3.5	4.2	2.8	3.4	3.2	2.6	3.4	2.0	2.8	3.6	3.1	2.7	3.8	3.4	3.3	3.4	3.5	4.0	**3.3**
Medical services	2.8	3.3	3.3	2.4	3.0	3.8	3.9	3.8	3.6	2.7	4.4	3.6	3.0	2.0	3.3	2.7	1.9	2.2	3.6	2.7	3.3	4.0	3.8	2.1	2.0	3.8	3.0	2.8	3.1	3.4	3.7	3.5	3.4	3.5	3.6	3.8	2.1	4.2	2.2	3.5	3.9	2.2	3.1	2.4	3.8	3.9	3.2	4.1	3.3	3.9	3.4	1.6	3.4	2.6	2.3	2.5	4.1	4.1	2.4	3.e	3.0	4.0	**3.3**
Education system	2.5	2.1	3.1	2.3	3.0	3.5	3.9	3.3	3.5	2.6	3.8	3.0	2.6	1.7	3.5	2.4	1.6	2.0	3.3	2.5	3.5	2.8	3.8	2.2	1.7	3.8	3.2	2.2	2.7	2,5	3.1	2.9	3.5	2.6	3.0	3.0	2.0	3.8	2.3	3.4	3.6	2.1	3.8	2.0	3.6	4.0	3.3	3.5	3.0	3.3	3.5	1.6	3.2	2.7	2.1	2.7	3.9	3.9	2.4	3.1	2.8	3.9	**3.1**
Registry and permit services	2.9	2.7	3.8	2.5	3.0	3.1	3.6	3.6	3.4	2.5	3.5	3.5	2.3	1.5	4.3	2.9	1.6	2.2	3.4	1.9	3.3	2.8	3.7	1.8	1.8	3.7	3.7	2.0	3.1	3.5	2.6	3.9	2.5	2.8	3.1	2.9	2.0	3.1	3.2	3.8	3.8	2.3	3.3	2.0	3.9	4.2	3.6	3.7	2.7	3.4	3.2	1.5	3.5	2.9	2.1	1.8	3.8	3.4	2.2	3.0	2.2	3.8	**3.0**
Utilities	3.0	2.4	3.7	2.4	3.0	2.7	3.8	2.8	3.2	3.0	4.1	3.1	2.1	1.7	3.7	2.4	2.0	2.2	3.0	2.6	3.8	3.0	3.9	2.0	2.4	3.5	3.1	2.3	3.2	2.9	3.0	3.4	2.5	3.1	2.3	2.7	2.0	3.0	2.2	3.7	2.8	2.6	3.5	2.4	3.8	3.9	3.3	3.1	2.9	2.5	2.7	1.5	3.0	3.0	2.3	3.1	4.1	3.0	2.3	3.1	2.9	3.6	**3.0**
Military	3.0	2.0	3.4	2.5	3.6	2.3	3.4	2.7	3.5	2.6	0.0	2.7	2.8	1.9	3.6	2.0	1.6	2.3	2.9	2.5	2.4	2.2	3.8	2.0	0.0	1.9	3.3	2.1	2.3	2.4	3.0	3.0	3.4	1.4	2.5	2.4	1.9	2.7	2.3	3.2	2.9	2.4	3.9	2.4	3.3	4.2	3.4	3.1	2.7	2.4	3.4	1.7	2.9	2.7	2.4	3.3	3.1	3.1	2.5	3.5	2.5	3.6	**2.9**
NGOs	2.9	1.8	2.9	2.4	2.7	2.5	3.0	2.9	2.5	2.6	3.6	2.4	2.6	2.1	3.1	2.8	2.0	2.5	2.7	2.7	2.6	2.4	3.6	2.4	1.9	2.7	2.4	2.2	3.2	2.4	2.9	2.9	2.8	2.3	2.4	2.8	2.1	3.0	2.4	3.3	2.8	2.4	2.7	3.0	3.3	3.9	2.9	3.3	3.1	2.7	2.7	2.2	2.9	2.5	2.4	1.9	3.5	3.0	2.6	2.6	2.6	3.5	**2.8**
Religious bodies	2.2	1.9	3.0	2.5	2.2	2.5	3.0	2.6	2.1	2.6	4.2	2.6	2.2	1.9	2.8	1.7	2.3	2.2	2.0	2.5	2.6	2.7	3.2	2.0	1.7	2.7	1.8	2.8	3.8	2.2	3.6	2.5	3.1	1.5	2.0	2.3	2.4	3.0	2.0	3.1	2.1	2.3	2.4	3.4	3.1	2.8	2.1	3.1	2.8	2.2	2.1	2.0	2.3	3.0	2.3	2.5	3.3	2.0	2.6	3.1	2.5	3.3	**2.7**

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Inese Voika
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Inese Voika is the founder and current president of DELNA - the Latvian chapter of Transparency International. She is an investigative journalist and a professor at the University of Latvia. Since 1998, TI Latvia has become one of the most visible non-profit organisations in Latvia and a flagship of Latvia's civil society. Among its activities are monitoring of the privatisation of large state-owned companies, campaigning for party finance reform, and promoting freedom of information and transparency of public procurement. Voika is the author of ***Who Stole The Three Million,*** a book about her investigation of a large scale corruption case in Latvia.

Rosa Inés Ospina Robledo
Vice Chair, Colombia



Rosa Inés Ospina Robledo holds a degree in Applied Social Work from the Universidad Externado de Colombia and has worked as auniversity professor. She has been an adviser to a number of public institutions on issues such as rural and social development, and gender and social development. She has supported the development of a number of NGOs active in these areas and has worked as a consultant to several national and international organisations. She is a co-founder of Transparencia Colombia, the TI national chapter in her country, where she holds the position of Executive Director.

Laurence Cockcroft
United Kingdom



Laurence Cockcroft is a development economist. He has worked for the Governments of Zambia and Tanzania, as a consultant to various international organisations (UN, FAO, World Bank, etc.), for a large private UK-based agri business company (Booker) and for the Gatsby Charitable Foundation. He was a founding member of the boards of TI and TI-UK, serving two terms on the former. In 2000-2002 he chaired the international group that developed the Business Principles for Countering Bribery. He became Chairman of TI-UK in 2000 and has pioneered the work of TI-UK on Corruption in the Official Arms Trade.

Huguette Labelle
Canada



Huguette Labelle holds a PhD in Education. She is the former President of the Canadian International Development Agency and a Companion of the Order of Canada. Labelle has been awarded honorary degrees from ten Canadian universities and has received the Vanier Medal of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada amongst other awards. She has served as Deputy Head of various Canadian government departments including Transport Canada. She is currently Chancellor of the University of Ottawa and is serving on the board of a number of organisations including the International Institute for Sustainable Development and is a member of the World Commission on Globalisation.

Valeria Merino-Dirani
Ecuador



Valeria Merino-Dirani is a lawyer who has worked to further democracy and transparency initiatives in Latin America for more than 15 years. Since 1999, She has been the executive director of Corporación Latinoamericana para el Desarrollo (CLD), TI's national chapter in Ecuador. In 1995, she was appointed a member of the Council of the United Nations University and served as the university's vice-president. Through CLD, she was a strong advocate for Ecuador's recently passed freedom of information law. Merino-Dirani has been on the Board of TI since the 2004 Annual Membership Meeting.

Admiral R.H.Tahiliani (retired)
India



R.H. Tahiliani joined the Indian Navy in 1948. He qualified as a pilot, a flying instructor and then a test pilot. He commanded a carrier-borne fighter squadron and three warships, the Western Fleet, Southern and Western Naval Commands before becoming Chief of Naval Staff in 1984. After retiring, he joined the Servants of the Peoples Society, an NGO devoted to working for the underprivileged, and has served as the Governor of the border state of Sikkim. He is a founding member of TI India and the chapter's Chairman. He is one of the trustees of the Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief and President of the Delhi Symphony Society.

Nancy Zucker Boswell
United States



Nancy Zucker Boswell has been Managing Director of TI-USA since shortly after its founding. She received her law degree summa cum laude from the American University Washington College of Law in Washington, DC. She is a director of PACT and of the International Senior Lawyers Project and co-chair of the American Bar Association Task Force on Foreign Corrupt Practices. She is a cleared adviser to the US government, serving on the State Department Advisory Committee on International Economic Policy and the USTR Trade & Environment Policy Advisory Committee.

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Transparency International is saddened by the passing of three of its Advisory Council members in 2004. George Moody-Stuart (Former Chair of Worldaware), Sir Anthony Siaguru (Former Minister and Secretary of Foreign Affairs of Papua New Guinea) and Abdullah Mohamed Omar (former Minister of Transport of South Africa).

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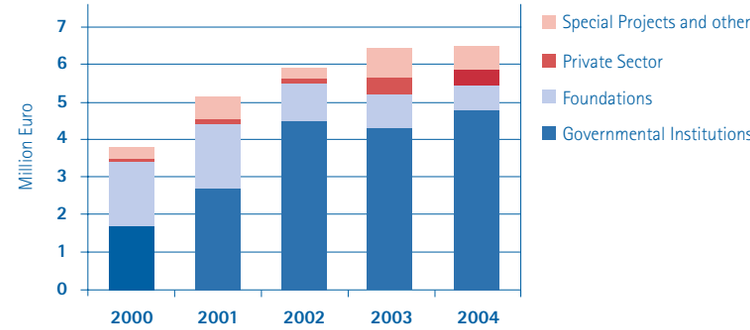
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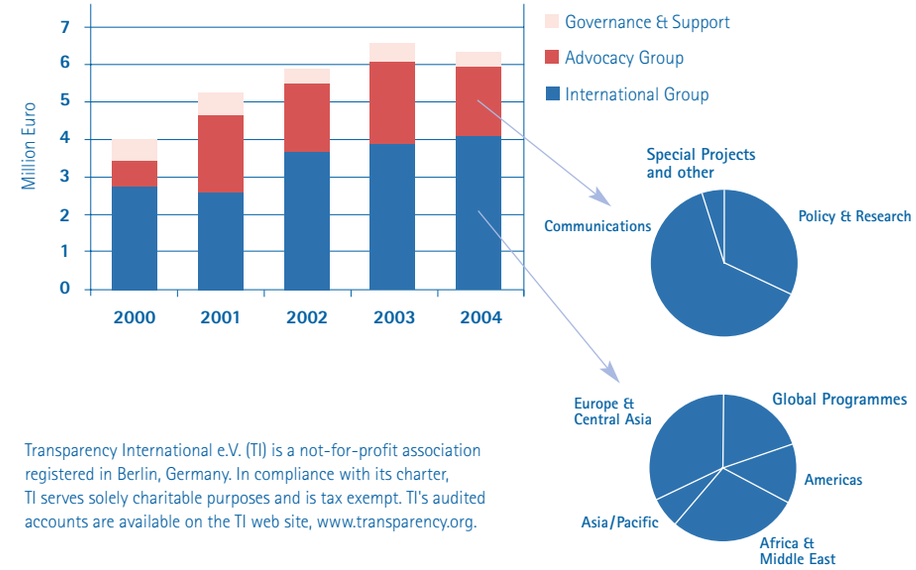
Income (Thousands Euro)	2004		2003	
Governmental Institutions		4,768		4,384
of which Project Funding	2,871		2,661	
Foundations		707		801
of which Project Funding	707		801	
Private Sector		321		358
Special Projects and other		704		878
Total Income		**6,500**		**6,421**

Where the money comes from



Expenditure (Thousands Euro)	2004		2003	
International Group				
Global Programmes	745		779	
Americas	655		716	
Africa & Middle East	1,069		942	
Asia / Pacific	365		270	
Europe & Central Asia	1,324		960	
		4,158		3,667
Advocacy Group				
Policy & Research	533		672	
Communications	1,079		1,106	
Special Projects and other	101		442	
		1,713		2,220
Governance & Support		477		477
Total Expenditure		**6,348**		**6,363**

Where the money goes



Special Projects includes TI's involvement in the biennial International Anti-Corruption Conference (IACC), the income and expenditure for which vary considerably from year to year.

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Global Corruption Report 2005

Foreword by Francis Fukuyama. Pluto Books, 316 pp., ISBN 0-7453-2396-0.
GB £19.99 / US$29.95



The *Global Corruption Report 2005* focuses on corruption in the construction industry, the industry sector regularly rated as the most corrupt. This latest edition of TI's flagship annual publication analyses the state of corruption in Iraqi reconstruction, the mechanisms of corruption in construction projects as well as assessing the economic and environmental consequences of corruption in this sector. It also contains 40 detailed assessments of corruption in specific countries and the latest corruption-related research. The French edition, *Rapport mondial sur la corruption 2005* was published by Economica,
ISBN 2-7178-5025-2, € 23.

Global Corruption Report 2004

Pluto Books, 353pp., ISBN 0-7453-2230-1. GB £15.99 / US$24.95



The *Global Corruption Report 2004* focuses on corruption in the political process and on the insidious impact of corrupt politics on public life in societies across the globe. It features a special section on political corruption, with expert reports on political finance, the repatriation of looted assets, the abuse of immunity and corruption in the oil and arms sectors. This edition also presents global and regional reports, 34 country reports and the latest corruption research. The French edition was published by Karthala (ISBN 2-84586-490-6) and the Spanish edition by Icaria (ISBN 84-7426-752-8).

Global Corruption Report 2003

Profile Books, 326 pp., ISBN 1-86197-476-0. GB £15.00



The 2003 edition of the *Global Corruption Report* focuses on access to information in the struggle against corruption, and presents a special assessment of the Enron scandal. It explores how civil society, the public and private sectors and the media use and control information to combat – or conceal – corruption. The *GCR 2003* includes a data and research section and 16 regional reports on the state of corruption and anti-corruption measures around the world. The French edition of the *GCR 2003*, *Rapport mondial sur la corruption 2003,* was published by Éditions Karthala, ISBN 2-84586-405-1, € 28

Education Tool Kit 2005



In January 2005, Transparency International published a *Special Edition of the Corruption Fighters' Tool Kit: Teaching Integrity to Youth*. As the leaders of tomorrow, young people are a particularly important target group for ethics education. The 88-page booklet includes examples of youth education experiences from 11 countries, which contribute to fostering a zero-tolerance approach to corruption and to building demand for accountability. The booklet is written by TI national chapters and other NGOs in Argentina, Brazil, Cambodia, Colombia, Georgia, Italy, Macao, Moldova, Uganda, the USA and Zambia. This special toolkit is available in print or in pdf format at www.transparency.org/toolkits/2004/index.html.

Corruption Fighters' Tool Kit 2003

Civil society experiences and emerging strategies
Published by Transparency International, October 2003, 432 pp.,
ISBN 3935711-08-5. EUR 13/US$15.



The *TI Corruption Fighters' Tool Kit 2003* (a compilation of tools from 2001 to 2003) documents more than 60 concrete civil society experiences collected by Transparency International. The *Tool Kit* – available in print and CD-ROM – presents a diverse range of anti-corruption initiatives by TI national chapters and other civil society organisations in an accessible format. The cases can be replicated or adapted in other countries in areas ranging from reform of the judiciary to corruption control in public procurement. Also available in Spanish (ISBN3-935711-07-7).

TI Source Book 2000

Confronting Corruption: The Elements of a National Integrity System
Ed. Jeremy Pope, 2000, 3rd ed., completely revised and updated, 364 pp.,
ISBN 3-980 5657-8-5. Institutional EUR/US$95, individual EUR/US$50.



The *TI Source Book* is an indispensable guide to corruption and efforts to combat it. It has become a manual for anti-corruption practitioners and guardians of good practice in government and, increasingly, in the private sector. The first edition has been translated into more than 20 languages.

Combattre la corruption – enjeux et perspectives

Ed. Djilali Hadjadj, Editions Karthala, 2002, 360 pp., ISBN 2-84586-311-X. EUR25.



The first guide to confronting corruption adapted to the context of Francophone Africa. The book is an adaptation by TI's national chapters of the leading anti-corruption reference work, the *TI Source Book,* to the socio-political and legislative environment of Francophone Africa.

TIQ, TI's Quarterly Newsletter



Available in English and French, the TIQ highlights recent cases of corruption as well as reforms and initiatives worldwide to increase transparency and accountability. TIQ also reports on the work of TI national chapters around the globe.

TI National Integrity System Country Studies

National Integrity System country studies provide a detailed assessment of the anti-corruption systems in individual countries. They look at the strengths and weaknesses of key areas including the executive, legislature, media and civil society in the country and assess how effectively these areas are able to curb corruption. The studies are conducted by TI chapters or by independent local researchers. In 2004, the TI movement produced more than a dozen NIS Country Studies, including in the following countries: Australia, Caribbean Composite Study, Gambia, Pacific Island states and the UK.

To access these reports please see:
www.transparency.org/activities/nat_integ_systems/country_studies.html#

Transparency International is the civil society organisation leading the global fight against corruption. Through more than 90 national chapters worldwide and an international secretariat in Berlin, Germany, TI raises awareness of the damaging effects of corruption, and works with partners in government, business and civil society to develop and implement effective measures to tackle it.

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