

# **ANNUAL REPORT AND PERFORMANCE REPORT**

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**for the end year ended 30 June 2021**



## OUR VISION

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### **What we would like to see as a result of our work**

A world with trusted integrity systems in which government, politics, business, civil society and the daily lives of people are free of corruption.

## OUR MISSION

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### **What we are going to do to contribute to our vision**

To foster a New Zealand culture where transparency, integrity, good governance and ethical standards and practices are the core values of all New Zealanders.

## OUR VALUES

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### **What we embody as an organisation**

**Integrity:** We behave responsibly, acting honestly and ethically in everything we do

**Courage:** We act in accordance with our values, even when it is hard to do

**Transparency:** We are visibly open and honest

**Respect:** We treat everyone with respect as we would like to be treated, acknowledging and valuing differences.

## GLOBAL STRATEGIC PURPOSE

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**Holding power to account for the common good**





*Lyn farewelling Suzanne at the 2020 AGM*

## FROM OUR PATRON

*Over the last two years the global pandemic has taken us to unheralded places.*

The highs and lows of human emotion and tolerance have tested us all. Everyone has lost someone or something precious to them. For me it is not being able to hug our now three-year-old granddaughter in New York. I am very thankful to be able to talk to her through the wonders of technology.

While the impact of the pandemic is obvious in terms of people and technology, there are also consequences for our transparency and integrity systems some of which are apparent now, some that may take years or decades to manifest themselves.

A couple of examples come to mind. The growth in cyber-crime is very apparent in New Zealand and globally. And while the level of public debt and the size of private mortgages and indebtedness is generally transparent, the medium to long term consequences of that debt are less clear.

There will be other examples with consequences for our transparency and integrity systems. I encourage you to think about the opportunities those situations present to TINZ and its supporters, to actively improve the transparency and integrity of our nation.

On a related topic, we have traditionally experienced low levels of bribery and corruption in New Zealand. Will the circumstances we now face lead to more bribery and corruption? I sincerely hope not, but it will need active leadership to maintain our high standing on indexes such as the Corruption Perception Index.

As my term as Patron draws to an end, I would like to acknowledge and thank everyone in Transparency International New Zealand. I have watched with admiration the dedication and hard work of the Board, members with delegated authority and members, all who provide their time on a voluntary basis. The support provided by the staff under the leadership of Julie Haggie underpins the many and varied achievements of the organization.

I couldn't finish without acknowledging the major contribution Dame Suzanne Snively made over the ten years she led TINZ as chair of the board. I wish Anne Tolley (Chair) and Gillian Greer (Deputy Chair) the very best as they lead TINZ into the future. Keep up the great work everyone and thank you for your contribution.

**Lyn Provost CNZM**  
Patron TINZ

## FROM THE CHAIR

It has been my experience in parliament and now in local government that politicians face ethical challenges every day. These include decisions on resourcing; considering consequences of policy – who gains and who is disadvantaged; managing diverse personalities. Leadership in these contexts, I have found, is strengthened by a core set of values – including integrity, and respect for collective decisions.

So it is no surprise that I really enjoy being Chair of Transparency International New Zealand. I lead a governance team and an organization that works across a broad range of gritty issues with limited financial resources but excellent human resources, most of which are donated by volunteers. We are incredibly fortunate with our small team of staff, led by our CEO Julie Haggie. They are dedicated and passionate about the organization, and always ready to add to their busy workloads.

The Board has developed over the year in strong governance practice. We have honed our strategy, made important decisions including developing a stronger approach to the Treaty of Waitangi, and we have made some tough project decisions.



My thanks go to the Board for their work this year, and to our Deputy Chair, Gillian Greer, for her ongoing support. Our sincere thanks to Stephanie Hopkins who steps down from the Board this year. She has been a tremendous Board member and as Chair of Audit and Risk and Treasurer has supported the steady growth of the organisation.

TINZ is in a healthy position. The Board, CEO, staff and members are a great and diverse group of people. The organization has good bones, strengthened by the previous Chair, Directors and members. Being part of a global movement also brings mana and access to ideas and resources.

I have a great deal of optimism for the value that TINZ can offer New Zealand over the coming years. I am particularly keen to see us expand our influence and advocacy into the business sector. We must expect and enable businesses to embed values such as integrity, transparency and accountability as they recover from COVID-19.

**Anne Tolley**  
Chair

## CHIEF EXECUTIVE REPORT



For sure it's been a year of challenge for TINZ and for the global anti-corruption movement. Other chapters of Transparency International have reported misuse of COVID relief funds, inequity in support allocation.

In other places the application of state controls have generated loss of civil society voice and freedoms beyond the time-and-purpose-bound restrictions that protect public health.

In the midst of this individuals, organisations and communities have focussed on what they can achieve within limitations. I'm proud to say that this has been our approach at TINZ.

We advocated throughout the year for transparency in procurement including under emergency conditions. I am hopeful that we might see improvements in this area in future. Our Leaders Integrity forum re-focussed to a theme of 'Integrity under Pressure'. We have used the 'quiet time' to increase our research output and to use webinars in lieu of face to face engagements. We have also collaborated with civil society organisations and our global body, to increase our reach and authoritative voice.

A significant achievement has been the development of the TINZ 2021-23 Strategy, which synchronises well with the global TI strategy. Another proud achievement has been a new website. And we are working hard to secure more stable core and project funding.

I would like to thank each of the TINZ personnel who have supported our work this year: Helen Bewley on Finance and Membership; Anne Gilbert on Public Sector Integrity; Steve Snively our Webmaster and Newsletter Editor; Maryjane Kivalu building our Pacific connections; David Dunsheath on Newsletter editing, and Sam Collins and more recently Chelsea Cain improving our social media and events. I'd also like to thank the Members with Delegated Authority who have given their time and energy to our various projects this year.

We are guided by a very good Board. Each has an extremely busy life and so their gifts of time and expertise are highly treasured. A knowledgeable and well governing Board is the backbone of an effective civil society organisation.

**Julie Haggie**  
Chief Executive

## STRATEGY 2021-23: THEMATIC OBJECTIVES, OUTCOMES & ACTIVITIES

Protect public resources and value	Improved transparency & accountability in public procurement <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Procurement analysis &amp; advocacy</li><li>Supply chain integrity including labour &amp; sustainability</li></ul>	Improved application of ethics and rights in data use <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Algorithmic Transparency</li></ul>	
Stop flows of dirty money	Increased accountability for corrupt enabling networks <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Research Money laundering/ Corruption nexus in Pacific</li><li>FATF/AML/Exporting Corruption</li></ul>	Disabling concealing systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Advocacy for open register of Beneficial Ownership</li><li>Corruption Perceptions Index</li></ul>	
Secure integrity in politics and public sector	Improved integrity systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>N.I.S.A.</li><li>Leaders Integrity Forum</li></ul>	Transparency of influence <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>GOPAC Sec. Inc lobbying</li></ul>	Improved local govt transparency <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Transparency resource in progress</li><li>Elections advocacy</li></ul>
Drive integrity into business	A critical mass of business leadership fulfilling strong integrity commitments <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Financial Integrity System Assessment</li><li>Business Integrity Programme</li></ul>		
Expand civic space for accountability	Increased channels and capacity for people to challenge and demand results for the common good <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Advocacy on Whistleblowing</li><li>Advocacy on Media freedom</li><li>Open Government Partnership</li></ul>		
Build community leadership against corruption	Next generation of civic, public and business leaders better equipped to fight corruption <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Newsletter, Consultation, Webinars, Events, Social Media</li></ul>	Give effect to the Treaty of Waitangi <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Work in progress</li></ul>	Stronger Pacific connections <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Maintain networks</li></ul>
Sustainable chapter: Financial capacity, human resourcing, volunteers, members			

## Ethics Committee Report

The Ethics Committee this year comprised Karin Lasthuizen, (*Professor, Brian Picot Chair in Ethical Leadership – Aritahi at Victoria University of Wellington*), Professor John Hopkins (TINZ Director), and Jane Mitson (*independent member*). John left the Board at the November AGM and was replaced by Gill Greer (TINZ Deputy Chair), who also took on the Chair role. We are grateful to Karin for leading the Ethics Committee for the last 5 years.

The committee revised its Terms of Reference during 2020, and subsequently considered a range of issues. There have been no major issues or complaints for the Ethics Committee to consider during the year. It has focused on independence and reducing risk. The committee will run a risk workshop with Board members in the next year.

**Gillian Greer**

Chair, Ethics Committee

## Complaints and Concerns Report 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021

During the year ending 30 June 2021, TINZ received 10 concerns (not relating to TINZ) and one concern relating to TINZ. In addition investigation of two complaints relating to TINZ activity (received in the previous year) were concluded. 'Concerns' are more general statements about issues and usually not about TINZ, whereas complaints are about a TINZ activity or behaviour.

The concerns are usually from a person who has already engaged with several government agencies. Examples include company tax evasion, local government conflict of interest, employment concerns, sporting issues and insolvency outcomes. TINZ's rules specifically exclude us from undertaking individual investigations, and we have neither a mandate nor the resourcing to provide this sort of service. But we regularly advise people about who they can take their concerns to, such as the Ombudsman or regulatory complaints bodies.

The concern about TINZ received during this financial year was our insufficient privacy policy, i.e. that it did not meet the requirements of the

new Privacy Act. We accepted the comments made, and are grateful to the person who raised the concern. They have helped us improve our practice.

Two complaints closed during this financial year were made in 2019. One concerned an historic article on our website about a NZ based trust management service. The complaint was resolved through legal communication, and we are grateful to Chapman Tripp for their legal support. The second complaint alleged an incorrect statement in our 2013 National Integrity System Assessment. This complaint has now been closed.



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**MAJOR  
WORK**





## PROTECT PUBLIC RESOURCES AND VALUE

### Procurement analysis/advocacy

The publication by government of contract award notices from the Government Electronic Tender Service (GETS) as open data has enabled us to analyse procurement expenditure. Sadly, there has been little improvement in the quality of published information since our last annual report. Our analysis has revealed two major transparency issues:

- The coverage of the GETS system – less than 3% of government expenditure is reported in the system
- The quality of data – only 25% of the contract award notices contain information on the value of the contract

We have proposed to government that it phase out all exemptions to the procurement rules by 2023, and that full information on all government expenditure will be published on GETS, and available for public scrutiny.

Thanks to Laurence Millar who has provided outstanding thought leadership and facilitation. Also thanks to Lexi Mills who has helped with the analysis of the MBIE data.



*Laurence Millar, TINZ MDA*

### Algorithmic Transparency

The Algorithm Charter published by Statistics NZ in July 2020 has drawn global attention, and resulted in Stats NZ and TINZ being invited to join the [OGP Leadership Network pilot](#) run by the Open Government Partnership. Laurence Millar and Julie Haggie have represented TINZ on this.

The Leaders Network is designed to give voice and momentum to open government reformers and pioneers, and inspire governments and civil society organizations across the Partnership to advance thematic areas. Leaders consist of government teams working in collaboration with civil society with a track record of delivery on a specific and ambitious reform agenda. Laurence has participated, with Stats NZ, in two online panel discussions at the RightsCon summit, discussing the use of algorithms by governments and the importance of social license.

Our position is that algorithms should be transparent so that the public is able to know why a particular decision has been made by a government agency. Government is already piloting the use of algorithms in the Justice sector (predictive policing, facial recognition and sentencing guidelines) without any social license. TINZ does not support the use of algorithms on a pilot basis without a commitment to algorithmic transparency. The global secretariat of Transparency International supported TINZ work on this project, providing background research.

# STOP FLOWS OF DIRTY MONEY

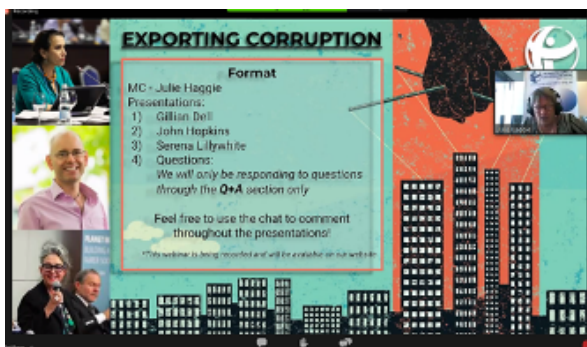
*Our advocacy on anti-corruption frameworks stepped up this last year as we engaged with several reports and close national consultations.*

In August we provided feedback on New Zealand's self-assessment for the review of its commitments under the United Nations Convention against Corruption (UNCAC). This is a very influential international convention. Our feedback was both positive and critical. We reflected on public finance transparency, strong auditing and accounting frameworks and a strong integrity pillar of the judiciary. We urged greater public transparency about who owns companies and trusts.

We recommended improved public access to court information and regular reporting to the public on the activities of the judiciary. We recommended that New Zealand consider its asset recovery performance against the Global Forum on Asset Recovery Principles for Disposition and Transfer of Confiscated Stolen Assets in Corruption Cases, and we recommended that New Zealand to sign the UNCAC Coalition Transparency Pledge.

TINZ has also joined the UNCAC Coalition, to help broaden its expertise and networks on anti-corruption.

In August 2020, Professor John Hopkins completed the New Zealand chapter for the 2020 Exporting Corruption report produced by the international secretariat of Transparency International. TINZ also facilitated a very well-attended international webinar on this topic.



TINZ also monitored and reported on New Zealand's commitments at the 2016 Anti-Corruption Summit and its progress on implementation of the OECD Convention on Combating Bribery of Foreign Public Officials in International Business Transactions (including engagement in evaluation).

In December 2020 TINZ started work on a piece of research, funded via TI and MFAT/DFAT, looking at the nexus between money laundering and corruption across the Pacific. This is underway, to be completed early in 2022.

Director Adam Hunt and Member with Delegated Authority Mark Bennett have represented TINZ on the Industry Advisory Group for New Zealand's statutory review of New Zealand's anti money laundering legislation.

# SECURE INTEGRITY IN POLITICS AND PUBLIC SECTOR

## National Integrity System Assessment

During the year Liz Brown coordinated the monitoring of recommendations that TINZ made in its National Integrity System Assessments (both the 2013 NIS and the 2018 update).

She has reported a noticeable slow-down in policy activity due to the public service's preoccupation with COVID-19. Examples of delay include the review of the OIA, progress on beneficial ownership transparency, and progress on enacting the Incorporated Societies Bill and the Protected Disclosures (Protection of Whistleblowers Bill). In addition the interruptions to the normal workings of the public sector have made it difficult to assess the effect of the new Public Service Act.

Liz has concluded on the 2013 recommendations that the most urgent and/or important of them had been implemented, or had been superseded by the 2018 update.

Liz has advised the Board that there are continued problems with the jurisdictional boundaries of media regulatory and self-regulatory bodies. There also seems to be some blurring of the boundaries between traditional regulated media and largely unregulated social media. In June 2021, the Minister of Internal Affairs

announced work was underway to reform the media regulatory system in a way that balanced harm reduction with protecting democratic freedom.

There has been no obvious progress on the governance and organisational review being undertaken across Sport New Zealand (Sport NZ) and High Performance Sport New Zealand (HPSNZ).

Transparency International New Zealand has started the planning process for the next National Integrity System Assessment. This includes consideration of variations on the traditional pillar model, in order to maintain the NIS relevance to the main integrity system challenges in New Zealand. This work will be progressed in the 2021-2022 year, along with consideration on how to fund it.

## Corruption Perceptions Index

In January 2021 we advocated on the [Corruption Perceptions Index](#), promoting the value of trust and confidence in the public sector. We advocated directly through articles, livestream social media presentation, articles, and information sessions with the public sector and the general public. Our appreciation goes to Len Cook for being a core part of the TINZ analytical team on this release.

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COUNTRIES ASSESSED

# 45/100

AVERAGE REGIONAL SCORE

TOP SCORERS

NEW ZEALAND

87/100

SINGAPORE

85/100

AUSTRALIA

77/100

BOTTOM SCORERS

CAMBODIA

20/100

NORTH KOREA

17/100

AFGHANISTAN

16/100



## Defence Integrity

During the year TINZ provided support for the 2021 edition for the New Zealand country report in the TI Government Defence Integrity Index, which will be published in November 2021. Thanks to Lewis Rowland for reviewing the draft data on behalf of TINZ.

TINZ is also strengthening its civil society connection with the NZ Centre for Defence and Security Studies, with Anne Tolley having been appointed to its Strategic Advisory Board.

## Transparent Elections

Ahead of the 2020 elections TINZ posed seven key questions to political parties on issues of transparency, anti-corruption and protection for whistleblowers. We reported on these on our website/newsletter.



We held a face to face event in October in Wellington to hear 2020 election candidates discuss business and political integrity. Tamatha Paul (Wellington City Counsellor), facilitated the event. Five political parties were represented by Andrew Little (Labour), Fletcher Tabuteau (NZ First), David Patterson (National), Jessica Hammond (TOP) and James Shaw (Green). Each fielded skilfully curated questions from broadcaster Ian Fraser. Thanks to Lexi and Suzanne for helping this run so well.

We submitted to the Select Committee Inquiry into the 2020 Election, promoting greater transparency around online political campaigning, expanding the enforcement capability of the Electoral Commission and increasing the scope and capacity of the Advertising Standards Authority to address digital election advertising complaints.

We submitted on the Māori Electoral Option supporting a broader review including consideration for Māori to switch between electoral rolls for both general and local government elections (and separately for each).

We provided post-election briefings about our work to all member of Parliament, and specific briefings to Members of Parliament with specific responsibilities relevant to our work.

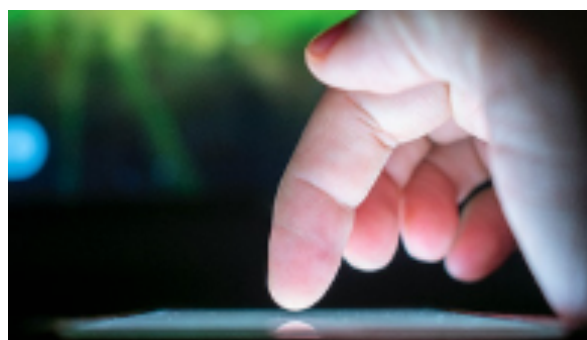
TINZ continued and strengthened its secretariat support for the New Zealand chapter of the Global Organisation of Parliamentarians Against Corruption. This included a summary, by Director Ann Webster, of lobbying standard setting.

## Online Political campaigning in New Zealand

In October 2020 we released a paper *Online Political Campaigning in New Zealand*. This paper contributed to a [published global TI report](#). It became clear during the development of this paper that digital political advertising is a new frontier. Election campaign regulations in New Zealand have recently changed to enable the growth of digital advertising. Transparency remains an area of risk concern. TINZ made four main recommendations:

- Searchable registers of digital political ad buys
- Detailed reporting in campaign expense returns
- Greater investigation and enforcement by the Electoral Commission
- Assessing the role of the Advertising Standards Agency

We are grateful for the thorough and insightful research by the lead researcher Joshua Ferrer, and also the team at TI for their encouragement.







*October 2020 forum on rights and responsibilities*



*Helen Leahy, speaking at the September LIF*

## Public Sector Leaders Integrity Forums

Since early 2016 TINZ has held a series of eight annual Leaders Integrity Forums (LIFs), co-hosted by the Office of the Auditor-General (OAG), for public sector leaders to gather to discuss issues around transparency, integrity and corruption prevention.

The LIFs have been well attended in Wellington. During this year we extended our reach to include the Auckland public sector for a July 2021 forum and to develop a CEO only forum in August 2021.

A survey of LIF forum attendees in late 2020 confirmed that the forums are providing valuable opportunity for senior public servants to discuss ethical and integrity issues with their peers across the sector.

Themes for the forums from July 2020 to June 2021 focused on challenges related to the COVID-19 pandemic as well as other relevant topics:

- In July Iona Holsted, Chief Executive and Secretary for Education shared the challenges of acting with speed and integrity through the COVID-19 response.
- Police Commissioner, Andy Coster and Helen Leahy, Pouārahi/Chief Executive, Te Pūtahitanga o te Waipounamu spoke about Partnership Under Pressure.

- Human Rights Commissioner, Paul Hunt and Solicitor General, Una Jagose addressed the tensions around use of government authority to impede on individual rights in times of public emergencies.
- Public Service Commissioner, Peter Hughes chaired a session looking at the risks ahead, with perspectives of Caralee McLiesh Chief Executive and Secretary to the Treasury and Chris Seed, Chief Executive and Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Trade.
- In April 2021, Alicia Wright (Electoral Officer and Deputy Government Statistician) and Simon Mason (Deputy Chief Executive for Census and Collection Operations), talked on effective communication to restore and maintain citizens' trust and engagement.
- Conflicts of Interest was the theme of the June forum – with presentations from Karen Thomas, Chief Executive of Taituarā – Local Government Professionals Aotearoa and Carolyn Tremain, Chief Executive of MBIE and Secretary for Business, Innovation and Employment.

Anne Gilbert manages these forums in her role as Public Sector Integrity Manager.

## DRIVE INTEGRITY INTO BUSINESS

### Financial Integrity System Assessment

The Financial Integrity System Assessment project had a short hiatus due to the immense COVID-19 pressure on both government and business. From the start of 2021 TINZ renewed its energy in this important project. The self-assessment tool was amended to include benchmarking, and to reflect comments from regulators.

Suzanne Snively, previous Chair of TINZ, who has been the powerhouse behind FISA during its development, took on the role of Project Director for FISA. She has been working with Director Tod Cooper who has taken the Governance lead on FISA, as well as members of the FISA



team including, notably, Cameron Smith, Bernie McKendry and Tim Downes. The current priority is seeking funding to support the roll out of the tool in the 2021-22 financial year.

Agencies that regulate the financial sector (Financial Markets Authority, Reserve Bank of New Zealand and Department of Internal Affairs), and the Minister of Finance, have positively supported the FISA self-assessment, including at an event in early July with regulators and professional advisors.



### Business Integrity Programme

During the year we developed a business integrity programme, which offers a tailored integrity framework which businesses can implement as part of their quality improvement process. The tool is based on a Transparency International global toolkit. We aim to pilot this programme in 2022.



## EXPAND CIVIC SPACE FOR ACCOUNTABILITY

### Open Government Partnership

We made a comprehensive submission New Zealand's 4th Open Government Partnership National Action Plan (NAP4), which included recommendations on budget, procurement, algorithmic transparency, beneficial ownership,



anti-corruption clauses in Free Trade Deals, foreign bribery, whistleblowing and the Official Information Act. The full submission is published on our website.

We also encouraged strong citizen engagement in the consultation. We worked to facilitate a community of civil society organisations (CSOs) interested in Open Government. This group is providing consolidated input into the 4th national action plan (NAP4). This work has progressed slowly due to the demands that COVID-19 has placed on government resources. We are pleased that the government is committed to co-creation, with CSOs, of NAP4, and hope that the resulting plan will be bold and ambitious as a result of more active involvement of CSOs.

### Thought leadership – Newsletter, webinars, submissions and events

Our monthly Newsletter, led by Steve Snively, is sent to an extensive network. Its subject range is broad, covering over the past year COVID-19 response, procurement, data integrity, Pacific messages, anti-corruption activities. We include articles from affiliated organisations, government agency partners and subject matter experts.

In August 2020 we ran a webinar along with the Brian Picot School of Ethical Leadership, as part of Victoria University Leadership Week titled Groupthink: Are we collectively ruining democracy. We were very fortunate to have Sanjana Hattotuwa, Josie Pagani and Kim Connolly-Stone as our speakers/chair. Thanks also to Karin Lasthuizen for enabling this collaborative opportunity.

During the year to the end of June 2021 we submitted on: the Incorporated Societies Bill, the OAG Annual Plan, the Justice Select Committee Inquiry into 2020 Election, the NZ Data Strategy, the Protected Disclosure (protection

of Whistleblowers) Bill. We completed a survey response for the IPU Global Parliamentary Report. We gave extensive commentary on New Zealand's self assessment as part of the UNCAC Review and we commented on Blue Pacific continent consultation.

Anna Muir, Member with Delegated Authority helped to promote relevant films in the NZ Doc Edge Film festival and in the 2020 NZ Fraud Film Festival..

*Sanjana Hattotuwa, expert on new media literacy, web activism, digital security and online advocacy*





## Speaking Up

In February we helped coordinate a webinar on the draft Protected Disclosure legislation. This was held in collaboration with PSA, NZ Council for Civil Liberties, Institute of Management Consultants, and Victoria University, and was well attended. Debbie Gee and Michael Macaulay assisted with this.

We also included articles from experts and our Pacific colleagues on whistleblowing activities and challenges, and on the draft legislation. We submitted on the draft legislation, which is now progressing through the legislative process.



## Annual General Meeting 2020

We held a very lively Annual General Meeting event at parliament, with a short talk from Dr Ashley Bloomfield on the importance of integrity and transparency under emergencies. We honoured our departing Chair, Suzanne Snively and TINZ founding member Claire Johnstone with lifetime memberships, and announced a TINZ Scholarship in Suzanne's name. We also used this event to announce two new affiliations: the first with the Honest Bunch Foundation, and the second with the Institute of Management Consultants. Our deepest thanks to Louisa Wall MP for MC'ing the event and to the Speaker for hosting it.





## BUILD COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AGAINST CORRUPTION

### South Pacific Outreach

During the year we implemented and completed the South Pacific Outreach Programme (funded by MFAT). We were fortunate to have Maryjane Kivalu managing this project for a period of time. The project focused on promoting the voices of South Pacific communities in New Zealand through talanoa to discuss Pacific views of corruption. We also shared information on what groups in New Zealand and across the Pacific are doing in the space of transparency, accountability and integrity. Fuimaono Tuiasau and Claire Johnstone provided very good support for this project.

We worked closely with Integrity Fiji to assist their preparation for accreditation as a chapter of Transparency International and supporting their messages including on COVID-19. They have achieved the first step towards TI accreditation, now recognised as a 'National Contact'.

We worked with Integrity Fiji to develop a discussion paper on the elements involved in undertaking integrity system assessments in small nations, with a focus on the Pacific. This has been published and is available on our website.

We have worked throughout the year to identify barriers to Fiji being included in the Corruption Perceptions Index. We should hear in December whether this has been successful.



*Attendees at Talanoa in Dunedin*

We have been actively engaged internationally with TI on global and regional activities and briefings. We have also been active with other relevant international NGOs such as UNCAC Coalition, CIVICUS and the TAP Network.

Several of our Directors, MDA and our CEO have spoken at international online events ([Peter Kelly on Defence](#), at the International Anti Corruption Conference, Anne Tolley at an [International Civicus event](#) on the challenges of fair elections under the pandemic. Suzanne Snively presented at a TI Asia Pacific meeting on integrity responses under COVID-19. Our CEO took part in an OAG Integrity Town video series ([on Sensitive Expenditure](#)) and presented at an UNCAC coalition event, a Malaysian Institute of Accountants Conference and to the PSC Fale Team and the Commerce Commission.



*Integrity Fiji volunteers, including Youth for integrity*

### Suzanne Snively Scholarship

This year TINZ has established a Victoria University Scholarship, in honour of the immediate past Chair, Suzanne Snively. The inaugural recipient has been named: Danika Hotham. We were grateful for Suzanne's engagement in the selection, including our interviews with two outstanding candidates and the support from Victoria University's Scholarships Office. Subsequent follow-up conversations with Danika have added further to our interest in her research project related to *'Politics, State and Society in the Pacific Islands.'*



*Danika Hotham, Inaugural  
TINZ Scholarship recipient*

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## OUR PEOPLE

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## BOARD OF DIRECTORS AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2021

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*Anne Tolley,  
Chairperson*



*Gillian Greer,  
Deputy Chair*



*Karen Coutts,  
Chair, Māori Caucus*



*Stephanie Hopkins,  
Treasurer*



*Brendon Wilson,  
Chair, Personnel*



*Peter Kelly*



*Tod Cooper*



*Adam Hunt*



*Ann Webster*



*Luke Qin*



*John Hall*



*Lyn Provost CNZM  
Patron*

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### **Others who served as Directors during this year were:**

Suzanne Snively, Avon Adam, Henry Lynch,  
Prof John Hopkins. Karin Lasthuizen and  
Jane Mitson served on the Ethics Committee



## PERSONNEL AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2021

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*Julie Haggie, CEO*



*Helen Bewley,  
Finance & Membership*



*Anne Gilbert,  
Public Sector Integrity*



*Steve Snively,  
Co-editor newsletter &  
Website manager*



*Chelsea Cain, Contract  
Social media &  
Project support*

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Contracted personnel/project support was provided during the year by:  
Sam Collins, Maryjane Kivalu, David Dunsheath and Inge Sternagel-Silao.

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### Members with Delegated Authority at 30 September 2021

Mark Bennett, Liz Brown, Fuimaono Tuiasau, James Bushell, Tim Downes, Debbie Gee, Claire Johnstone, Declan Mordaunt, Laurence Millar, Lexi Mills, Anna Muir, Mark Nicholas, Lewis Rowland, Teresa Thorp, Rae Julian, Michelle Gauler

### Life Members

Dame Suzanne Snively ONZM, Murray Petrie, Sir Anand Satyanand, Hugh Templeton, Claire Johnstone

## AFFILIATES AND SUPPORTERS

*We value our affiliations, partnerships, and financial and pro bono supporters*

**Affiliates:** Organisations with which TINZ has a formal Memorandum of Understanding



**Central and local government organisations that provided project & mission support (financial or in kind) during the year.**



**Business supporters (support in kind/pro bono)**



Deloitte, ANZ Bank, Electra, Tai Shan Foundation, KPMG, Bell Gully, PWC, Google, Techsoup

**Other collaboration and support**

Victoria University of Wellington: School of Management, School of Government, Business School, and Institute for Governance and Policy Studies; University of Canterbury, Public Service Association, Internet NZ, Chartered Accountants of Australia & New Zealand

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**FINANCIAL  
STATEMENTS**

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## Entity Information

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

*for the year ended 30 June 2021*



**Legal Name of Entity: Transparency International NZ Incorporated**

**Type of Entity and Legal Basis: Incorporated Society and Registered Charity**

**Registration Number: Society # 1132910 Charities # CC32305**

### **Entity's Purpose or Mission:**

TINZ Mission: To foster a New Zealand culture where transparency, integrity, good governance and ethical standards and practices are core values of all New Zealanders

### **General Objectives of TINZ are:**

- 1) to promote transparency, good governance and ethical practices in all sectors of society in New Zealand;
- 2) to promote ethical business practices by New Zealand business offshore, and transparency and good governance in our region;
- 3) to contribute to the international effort to reduce corruption and promote good governance and ethical business practices

### **Our Values are:**

- 1) Integrity: We behave responsibly, acting honestly and ethically in everything we do
- 2) Courage: We act in accordance with our values even when it is hard to do
- 3) Transparency: We are visibly open and honest
- 4) Respect: We treat everyone with respect as we would like to be treated, acknowledging and valuing differences.

### **Entity Structure:**

TINZ is an accredited chapter of Transparency International, an international movement of 100 countries, with headquarters in Berlin.

Board Structure: Our Rules require that the TINZ Board will consist of between 5 and 12 members, including a Chairperson and Deputy Chairperson. All Board members are volunteers. Lyn Provost is our current Patron. Other volunteers are TINZ members who have delegated authority for specific roles as approved by the Board members.

Operational Structure: Our operations are managed by our full-time Chief Executive - a paid position. Part-time contract staff support events, communications and finance/membership.

### **Main Sources of the Entity's Cash and Resources**

Our main sources of operational funding come from public sector support including from the Public Sector Commission and other core agencies. TINZ's activities are also funded by local government support, membership fees, donations and event registrations.

Grant funding from Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) and from Transparency International Secretariat (TI-S) went towards research projects and assistance in the Pacific during this financial year.

### **Main Methods Used by the Entity to Raise Funds**

Fundraising - Sustained efforts by our past TINZ Chairperson Suzanne Snively, our current Chair Anne Tolley, CEO Julie Haggie, Board members, Members with Delegated Authority and staff have helped maintain the financial assistance TINZ needs to continue to build a sustainable NZ Chapter. These efforts have taken the form of presentations to varied audiences, organisation of the public sector leader's integrity forums, support with Open Government Partnership work, media releases, engagement with Government departments and Parliamentarians and with Local Government representatives to engage and participate in projects.



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### Entity's Reliance on Volunteers and Donated Services

TINZ relies on considerable volunteer time, expertise and donated services. The Board of Directors and the TINZ Patron with their many and varied experiences are unpaid for their work.

Members with delegated responsibility who contribute to the work done by TINZ including writing blog articles for TINZ newsletter, attending events and meetings, contributing their expertise to webinars, offering professional advice, expertise and research work also do most of this work on a voluntary basis.

Most of the events held by TINZ are organised by volunteers and in-kind support is also appreciated and relied on by TINZ. This includes the provision of rooms for meetings, for the AGM and for most of the events hosted by TINZ. Legal services including advice on the TINZ Rules and advice on supplier contracts have been provided on a pro-bono basis.

We continue to be especially grateful to the Office of the Auditor General for their support of the Leaders Integrity Forums.

### Additional Information

1. In June 2020 a grant of \$95,000 was received from MFAT for TINZ to lead a joint TINZ/South Pacific civil society activity on anti corruption, integrity and transparency under the Pacific Enabling Fund. This project, due to be completed in June 2021, has been extended to 31 August 2021.
2. The first tranche of a total \$117,000 grant was received from TI-Secretariat in April 2021 for research work on Money Laundering and its effect in the Pacific. This project runs until December 2021.
3. Two additional contributions were received from TI-Secretariat: \$1,256 for TINZ input to TI-S Country case study on Online Political Advertising work and \$887 for TINZ input to the TI Exporting Corruption report. Both contributions have been included in TI publications.

### Contact details

Physical Address	TINZ does not have a physical office
Postal Address	PO Box 10123, Wellington 6140
Email/Website	<a href="mailto:admin@transparency.org.nz">admin@transparency.org.nz</a> <a href="http://www.transparency.org.nz">www.transparency.org.nz</a>
Facebook	<a href="https://www.facebook.com/TINZ.org">https://www.facebook.com/TINZ.org</a> <a href="https://www.facebook.com/SouthPacificOutreach/">https://www.facebook.com/SouthPacificOutreach/</a>
LinkedIn	<a href="https://www.linkedin.com/company/Transparency-international-new-zealand/">https://www.linkedin.com/company/Transparency-international-new-zealand/</a>
Twitter	@NZTransparency
Instagram	<a href="https://www.instagram.com/transparencynz/">https://www.instagram.com/transparencynz/</a>

# Statement of Service Performance

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

*for the year ended 30 June 2021*

## OUTCOMES and OUTPUTS

### **1. To promote strong integrity systems and anti-corruption measures and tools in New Zealand, and thereby protect public resources, stop flows of dirty money, and enhance business and political integrity.**

- Advocacy for transparent reporting of procurement outcomes, including under Emergency Conditions. Analysis and research on procurement using MBIE released procurement data
- High value of public sector Leaders Integrity Forums, confirmed in survey. Meetings also adapted for Auckland forum and CEO only meetings.
- Strong advocacy on the importance of trust and confidence in the public sector through information on the Corruption Perceptions Index including a livestream video
- Researched article on online political campaigning, which contributed to the Global TI Report
- Progress on TINZ Financial Integrity System Assessment project, and on the TINZ Business Integrity programme
- Collaboration with government agency on algorithmic transparency leading to broader CSO engagement and international engagement
- National election education, including questions posed to parties, and hustings event
- Increased awareness raising and alliances on many issues through improved newsletter, website and social media channels e.g. whistleblowing, modern slavery, corruption, electoral integrity, democracy and polarisation.
- Additional Facebook page South Pacific Outreach with 300 followers, 10% increase in Facebook following, addition of Twitter & Instagram pages
- Webinars on Groupthink (in collaboration with Victoria University), Protected Disclosure Legislation (in collaboration with PSC, NZCCL, Institute of Management Consultants and Victoria University). International webinar on Exporting Corruption. Other speaking engagements
- Monitoring of progress against recommendations in TINZ National Integrity System Assessments
- Improved civil society engagement in Open Government Partnership (OGP) through TINZ facilitation.

### **2. To be the authoritative voice on transparency, good governance and ethical practices in New Zealand.**

- Contribution to the review of New Zealand's commitments under the United Nations Convention against Corruption (UNCAC). Helped to highlight need for more open beneficial ownership including trusts.
- Active support of and involvement with GOPAC, now an active Chapter in NZ
- Contribution of a New Zealand Chapter to the 2020 Exporting Corruption report produced by the international Secretariat of Transparency International and facilitation of a well-attended international webinar on this topic.
- Eight submissions on central and local government legislation and general consultation. Includes Incorporated Societies Bill, OAG Annual Plan, Data Strategy, Protected Disclosure Bill and Inquiry into the 2020 Election

### **3. To provide support for anti-corruption work in the Pacific and to build community leadership against corruption**

- South Pacific Talanoa and paper on small nation risk assessment. Increasing discussions focussing on Pacific communities to understand their perspectives on corruption.
- Work with Integrity Fiji on the path to TI accreditation
- Commissioning of a report looking at the nexus between money laundering and corruption across the Pacific. Project to be completed December 2021

## Statement of Financial Performance

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

for the year ended 30 June 2021

	Notes	Actual This Year \$	Budget This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
<b>Revenue</b>				
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	1	1,340	6,850	7,355
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	1	9,565	9,110	9,846
Revenue from providing goods or services	1	40,000	89,050	84,407
Public Sector Support: Operational Funding	1	237,174	227,830	222,826
Grant Revenue and TI-Secretariat Funding or Reimbursement	1	126,210	173,000	3,596
Interest, dividends and other investment revenue	1	1,409	1,800	2,967
<b>Total Revenue</b>		<b>415,698</b>	<b>507,640</b>	<b>330,997</b>
<b>Expenses</b>				
Expenses related to public fundraising	2	3,578	4,500	3,093
Volunteer and employee related costs	2	254,253	265,730	256,441
Costs related to providing goods or services	2	82,027	81,615	45,215
Grant Spending and Donations made	2	87,617	135,000	3,114
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>427,475</b>	<b>486,845</b>	<b>307,863</b>
<b>Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year</b>		<b>(11,777)</b>	<b>20,795</b>	<b>23,134</b>

## Statement of Financial Position

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

as at 30 June 2021

	Notes	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Bank accounts and cash	3	387,310	476,944
Investments	3	-	28,933
Debtors and prepayments	3	1,120	660
Accrued Interest	3	24	365
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>388,454</b>	<b>506,902</b>
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>		<b>388,454</b>	<b>506,902</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Creditors and accrued expenses	3	46,952	58,044
Grant Funding Received In Advance	3	32,681	95,000
Public Sector Funding Received in Advance	3	70,000	103,260
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>149,633</b>	<b>256,304</b>
<b>Total Non-Current liabilities</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>149,633</b>	<b>256,304</b>
<b>Total Assets less Total Liabilities (Net Assets)</b>		<b>238,821</b>	<b>250,598</b>
<b>Accumulated Funds</b>			
Accumulated surpluses or (deficits)	4	238,821	250,598
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>		<b>238,821</b>	<b>250,598</b>

## Statement of Cash Flows

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

as at 30 June 2021

	Notes	Actual This Year \$	Actual Last Year \$
<b>Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>			
<b>Cash was received from:</b>			
Donations, fundraising and other similar receipts		1,340	7,355
Fees, subscriptions and other receipts from members		9,108	10,463
Grants and TI-S reimbursement		64,006	98,596
Receipts from providing goods or services		65,000	79,407
Interest, dividends and other investment receipts		1,750	3,857
Public Sector Support: Operational Funding		178,913	253,261
Net GST		-	13,830
<b>Cash was applied to:</b>			
Payments to suppliers and employees		336,417	314,385
Donations or grants paid		87,617	-
Net GST		14,878	-
<b>Net Cash Flows from Operating Activities</b>		<b>(118,797)</b>	<b>152,383</b>
<b>Cash flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>			
<b>Cash was received from:</b>			
Receipts from term deposits		28,933	88,488
<b>Net Cash Flows from Investing and Financing Activities</b>		<b>28,933</b>	<b>88,488</b>
<b>Net Increase / (Decrease) in Cash</b>		<b>(89,864)</b>	<b>240,871</b>
Opening Cash (includes credit card)		476,186	235,315
Closing Cash (includes credit card)		386,322	476,186
<b>Closing cash is represented by:</b>			
Bank Accounts and Cash	3	387,310	476,944
Visa Card	3	(988)	(758)
<b>Total</b>		<b>386,322</b>	<b>476,186</b>

Anne Tolley  
Chair  
Date:

*Anne Tolley*  
13-9-21

Stephanie Hopkins  
Board Member - Treasurer  
Date:

*Stephanie Hopkins*  
13-9-21



# Statement of Accounting Policies

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

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## **Basis of Preparation**

Transparency International NZ Inc has elected to apply PBE SFR-A (NFP) Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting - Accrual (Not-For-Profit) on the basis that it does not have public accountability and has total annual expenses of equal to or less than \$2,000,000. All transactions in the Performance Report are reported using the accrual basis of accounting. The Performance Report is prepared under the assumption that the entity will continue to operate in the foreseeable future.

## **Goods and Services Tax (GST)**

All amounts are recorded exclusive of GST, except for Debtors and Creditors which are stated inclusive of GST.

## **Changes in Accounting Policies**

There have been no changes in accounting policies.

## **Income Tax**

The entity is exempt from income tax under section CW42(1)(a) of the Income Tax Act 2007. The entity has been granted tax exempt status and is registered as a charity under the Charities Act 2005.

## **Bank Accounts and Cash**

Bank accounts and cash in the Statement of Cash Flows comprise cash balances and bank balances (including short term deposits) with original maturities of 90 days or less.

## **Revenue Recognition**

Revenue is accounted for as follows:

### **Donations, fundraising, grants and similar revenue**

Donations are voluntary transfers of assets, including cash, goods in-kind and services in-kind that Transparency International NZ Inc. receives which are free from stipulations. Donations are recognised as revenue when it is probable that the future economic benefits or service potential will flow to the entity and the fair value of the assets can be measured reliably. This is usually upon receipt of the donation.

Public Sector Funding received as support for TINZ operational costs is accounted for on an accruals basis and accounted for in accordance with the substance of the transaction. If the support received is substantive, the revenue will be allocated against operational expenses over the period of the support, usually a year. If received prior to the period for which funding is intended, income will initially be recorded as a liability on receipt. The income is then subsequently recognised within the Statement of Financial Performance for the financial year to which it applies.

Grant income is accounted for depending on whether or not it has a 'use or return' condition attached. Where no use or return conditions are attached, the revenue is recorded as income when the cash is received, or on invoice date if an invoice has been raised. Where income includes a use or return condition, it is initially recorded as a liability on receipt. The income is then subsequently recognised within the Statement of Financial Performance as the performance conditions are met.

### **Membership Income**

Membership fees are recorded as revenue in full when the annual renewal invoice is issued. If a membership is cancelled, the invoice will be made void or a credit issued on cancellation.

### **Revenue from Providing Services - Events, Training and Local Government Support**

Fees for events, training and forums are generally recorded as revenue when the event takes place. Revenue received from Local Government agencies is recognised in full on invoice date.

### **Interest Income**

Interest income is recognised on an accruals basis.

# Notes to the Performance Report

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

for the year ended 30 June 2021

## Note 1 : Analysis of Revenue

Revenue Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Donations, fundraising and other similar revenue	Donations used for current operations	1,340	7,355
	<b>Total</b>	<b>1,340</b>	<b>7,355</b>

Revenue Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Fees, subscriptions and other revenue from members	Fees and subscriptions from members	9,565	9,846
	<b>Total</b>	<b>9,565</b>	<b>9,846</b>

Revenue Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Revenue from providing goods or services	Revenue from grants or contracts for service with local government	40,000	40,000
	Revenue from events	-	3,266
	Speaking engagements	-	391
	Revenue from grants or contracts for service with central government	-	20,000
	FISA Online Assessment Tool Support	-	20,750
	<b>Total</b>	<b>40,000</b>	<b>84,407</b>

Revenue Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Public Sector Support: Operational Funding	PSC and Participating Agencies Funding Agreement	152,174	147,826
	Other Public Sector support	85,000	75,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>237,174</b>	<b>222,826</b>

Revenue Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Other revenue: Grants and TI-S Funding	Transparency International Secretariat reimbursement of AMM	-	2,768
	MFAT Funded Projects: Pacific Enabling Fund	78,617	828
	TI Secretariat: IPP STRONGG Pacific Project	45,450	-
	Transparency International Secretariat: Other Projects	2,143	-
	<b>Total</b>	<b>126,210</b>	<b>3,596</b>

Revenue Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Interest and other investment revenue	Interest	1,409	2,967
	<b>Total</b>	<b>1,409</b>	<b>2,967</b>

In addition to the donations recorded in the financial reports, pro-bono legal fees and services were provided by Gibson Sheat (interpretation of TINZ Rules) and Chapman Tripp (FISA contract) valued at \$1,500.

## Notes to the Performance Report

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### Note 2 : Analysis of Expenses

Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Expenses related to public fundraising	Promotional Material	2,807	2,389
	General fundraising costs (excl travel and admin costs)	771	704
	<b>Total</b>	<b>3,578</b>	<b>3,093</b>

Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Volunteer and employee related costs	Administration Officer	838	3,556
	Administration Support: Fundraising	4,663	8,072
	Communications Support staff	25,600	24,897
	Executive Officer	170,003	167,170
	Finance Officer	16,065	14,853
	Newsletter Co-Editor	7,280	8,736
	Public Sector Project Manager	27,390	21,786
	Recruitment Costs	-	195
	Social Media and Research Project Manager	2,415	7,176
	<b>Total</b>	<b>254,253</b>	<b>256,441</b>

Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Costs related to providing goods or services	Administration and overhead costs	51,286	27,352
	Audit Fee	4,050	4,550
	Research Project costs: FISA and NIS	26,691	13,313
	<b>Total</b>	<b>82,027</b>	<b>45,215</b>

Expense Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Grants and donations made	MFAT PEF Pacific Chapter distributions and expenses	13,000	-
	MFAT PEF Project Contractor Expenses	34,167	-
	TI-S IPP STRONGG Project Contractor Expenses	40,450	-
	TI-S Annual Members and Asia Pacific Regional Meetings	-	3,114
	<b>Total</b>	<b>87,617</b>	<b>3,114</b>

## Notes to the Performance Report

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

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### Note 3 : Analysis of Assets and Liabilities

Asset Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Bank accounts and cash	ANZ Current account balances	86,694	186,842
	ANZ Savings account balance	300,370	210,297
	ANZ Term Deposits (less than 90 days)	-	78,709
	Petty Cash	246	1,096
	<b>Total</b>	<b>387,310</b>	<b>476,944</b>

Asset Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Investments	ANZ Term Deposits	-	28,933
	<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>28,933</b>

Liability Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Creditors and accrued expenses	Trade and other payables	29,549	25,493
	Accrued expenses	4,050	4,550
	GST Payable	12,365	27,243
	ANZ Visa Card	988	758
	<b>Total</b>	<b>46,952</b>	<b>58,044</b>

Liability Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Grant Funding Received In Advance	MFAT Grant Received in Advance: PEF Pacific Project	16,383	95,000
	TI-S Grant Funding Received in Advance: Pacific	16,298	-
	<b>Total</b>	<b>32,681</b>	<b>95,000</b>

Liability Item	Analysis	This Year \$	Last Year \$
Public Sector Funding in Advance	Public Sector Funding in Advance	70,000	25,000
	SSC and Participating Agencies Funding	-	78,260
	<b>Total</b>	<b>70,000</b>	<b>103,260</b>



# Notes to the Performance Report

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## Additional Notes

### Note 4: Accumulated Funds

Description	Capital Contributed	Accumulated Surpluses or Deficits	Reserves	Total
Opening Balance July 2020	-	250,598	-	250,598
Surplus/(Deficit)	-	(11,777)	-	(11,777)
Closing Balance June 2021	-	238,821	-	238,821
Opening Balance July 2019	-	227,464	-	227,464
Surplus/(Deficit)	-	23,134	-	23,134
Closing Balance June 2020	-	250,598	-	250,598

### Note 5: Goods or Services Provided to the Entity in Kind

#### Description - only some of the in-kind support providers are listed

OAG Partnership with TINZ for LIF events	Financial Donations >\$5000 - Thank You
VUW Brian Picot Chair, event collaboration	Past Donors
Grant Thornton, meeting room use	Electra
Gibson Sheat provision of legal services	Tai Shan Foundation
Speaker and Louisa Wall provision of AGM event space	
Motif Agency support with social media	
Techsoup for free use of Google services	
FISA Support - Bernie McKendry, Cameron Smith (Omni Risk), Forsyth Barr, Lowndes and others.	

### Note 6: Related Party Transactions

Description	Description (cash or amount in kind)	This year	Last year
TI -Secretariat	Grant Funding	42,593	2,768
MoreMedia	Executive Assistant Services	4,663	8,071
Steve Snively	Communications Support Staff	25,600	24,898
Suzanne Snively	Contractor for Integrity Fiji project	-	3,750
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>72,856</b>	<b>39,487</b>

### Note 7: Related Party Disclosures:

Transparency International New Zealand Inc. is an accredited chapter of Transparency International which has its Secretariat in Berlin. Transparency International Secretariat (TI-S) provided grant funding to allow research work on Money-Laundering and its effect in the Pacific. Two additional small grants allowed work on (1) Exporting Corruption NZ Chapter case and on (2) Online Political Advertising research.

Transparency International NZ entered into several transactions with MoreMedia \$4,663 (\$8,071 in 2020). These transactions related to executive assistance services and were transacted in the normal course of business.

Steve Snively is TINZ Webmaster and Developer, an Editor of the Transparency Times newsletter and assists with media releases. Steve is the brother of Suzanne Snively, TINZ Chair until January 2021. These transactions were made in the normal course of business.

### Note 8: Events After the Balance Date:

There were no events that have occurred after the balance date that would have a material impact on the Performance

### Note 9: Commitments and Contingent Liabilities

There are no commitments or contingent liabilities at balance date (Last year - nil).

## Notes to the Performance Report

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL NZ INCORPORATED

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### Additional Notes

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#### **Note 10: Covid-19**

On 30 January 2020, the spread of novel Corona virus (COVID-19) was declared a public health emergency by the World Health Organisation. On 25 March 2020, New Zealand was placed into Alert Level 4 lockdown to combat the pandemic. In the months following, and up to the date the performance report was authorised for issue by the Board, the country has cycled in and out of various Alert Levels, some of which have included further lockdowns and restrictions on citizen movement and activities for extended periods.

The Board will continue to monitor the impact of COVID-19 on the entity but at the date of signing this report the Board does not believe the entity has been or will be adversely financially affected by the pandemic.

The Board maintains the view that the entity has sufficient resources that it will continue to operate as a going concern provided operational targets are met.

# Independent auditor's report

## To the Members of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated

### Opinion

We have audited the accompanying performance report of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated on pages 5 to 13 which comprises the statement of financial performance and statement of cash flows for the year ended 30 June 2021, the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2021, and the statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report.

In our opinion:

- a) the accompanying performance report presents fairly, in all material respects:
- the financial position of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated as at 30 June 2021, and its financial performance, and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board.

### Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit of the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (New Zealand) (ISAs (NZ)). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the 'Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the performance report' section of our report.

We are independent of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated in accordance with Professional and Ethical Standard 1 (Revised) 'Code of ethics for assurance practitioners' issued by the New Zealand Auditing and Assurance Standards Board, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other than our capacity as auditor we have no relationship with, or interests in, Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated.

### Other matter

The performance report of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated for the year ended 30 June 2020, was audited by another auditor who expressed an unmodified opinion on those statements on 15 October 2020.

### Other information

The Board are responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is the entity information and statement of service performance, but does not include the statement of financial performance, statement of cash flows, statement of financial position, the statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report, and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the performance report does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of other opinion or assurance conclusion thereon.

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In connection with our audit of the performance report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the statements audited or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed on the other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

#### **Board's responsibilities for the performance report**

The Board are responsible for:

- a) Identifying outcomes and outputs, and quantifying the outputs to the extent practicable, that are relevant, reliable, comparable and understandable, to report in the statement of service performance
- b) the preparation and fair presentation of the performance report on behalf of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated which comprises:
  - the entity information
  - the statement of service performance; and
  - the statement of financial performance, statement of financial position, statement of cash flows, statement of accounting policies and notes to the performance report in accordance with Public Benefit Entity Simple Format Reporting – Accrual (Not-For-Profit) issued by the New Zealand Accounting Standards Board, and
- c) for such internal control as the Board determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the performance report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the performance report, the Board are responsible on behalf of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated's for assessing Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Board either intend to liquidate Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

#### **Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the performance report**

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the performance report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (NZ) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the decisions of users taken on the basis of the performance report.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs (NZ), we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the performance report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an



opinion on the effectiveness of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated's internal control.

- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the use of the going concern basis of accounting by the Board and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the performance report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the performance report, including the disclosures, and whether the performance report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Board regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

This report is made solely to the members of Transparency International New Zealand Incorporated. Our audit has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the members, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

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