



**TRANSPARENCY
INTERNATIONAL**
the global coalition against corruption

2006 integrity awards

integrity (in'tegriti) *n* **1** adherence to moral principles; honesty. **2** the quality of being unimpaired; soundness. **3** unity; wholeness. [C15: from L *integritas*; see INTEGER]

integument (in'tegjument) *n* **1** any outer protective layer or covering, such as a cuticle, skin, shell, or shell. [C17: from L *integumentum*, from *tegere* to cover]

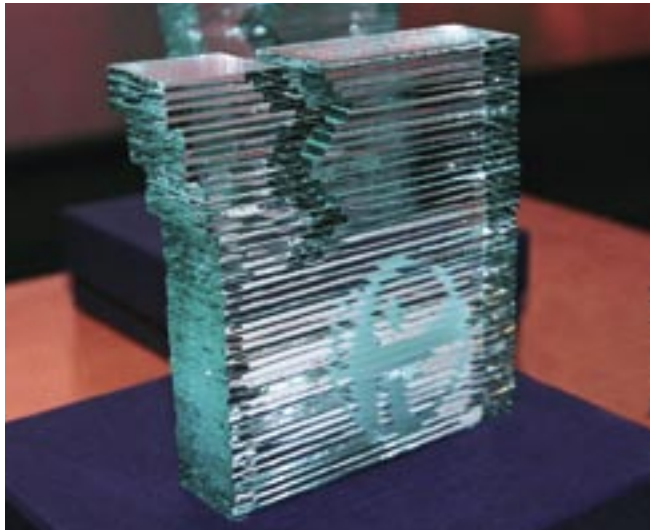
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HONOURING THE HEROES OF THE FIGHT AGAINST CORRUPTION

What does integrity look like? More than a noun or simple definition, it is a concept that is difficult to visually represent in one photograph. While integrity cannot be seen or felt, it can be expressed. People's actions give it agency and meaning. Integrity acts as a moral compass to guide behaviour in line with intrinsic values. It is a quality that is embodied in people. So, what does integrity look like? Integrity looks like the people in this brochure.

Corruption is one of the greatest challenges facing the contemporary world. It undermines good government, distorts public policy, leads to the misallocation of resources, and harms the private sector and private sector development. But, most of all, corruption hurts those who can afford it least – the poor, the innocent and the hungry.

Transparency International (TI) is a major force in the fight for transparency and good government. By joining forces, international institutions, the state, concerned citizens and the private sector can break the cycle of corruption. The battle is a long one but it can be won.



TI's Integrity Awards were created to recognise the courage and determination of the many individuals and organisations fighting corruption around the world.

The Integrity Awards winners are a source of inspiration to the anti-corruption movement because their actions echo a common message: the battle against corruption can be victorious.

Launched in 2000, the Integrity Awards honour the bravery of individuals and organisations around the globe whose efforts are making a distinct difference in curbing corruption. The programme's goal is to give greater recognition to the efforts of journalists, civil society activists and whistleblowers who work to investigate and unmask corruption, often at great personal risk.

The winner 2006

**Dr. Ana Cecilia
Magallanes Cortéz**

prosecutor
Peru



Dr. Cortéz is one of the most respected prosecutors in Peru, and has been the leading force in the prosecution of approximately 1,500 members of the criminal organisation headed by Vladimiro Montesinos, the primary collaborator of former president Alberto Fujimori. Her work against corruption led to the arrest of the highest profile figures in organised crime, including Fujimori himself, his primary accomplice, 14 generals from the armed forces and police, the former president of congress, the former federal public prosecutor (her boss), supreme court justices, judges and prosecutors at various levels along with media magnates, among others. Her efforts also helped initiate the recovery of more than US \$250 million stolen by the corrupt network. In an area plagued by mediocre, corrupt and fearful judicial workers, Dr. Magallanes Cortez is a source of inspiration for a new generation of judges and prosecutors.



2005

Abdou Latif Coulibaly
journalist
Senegal

A journalist and the head of the first Senegalese private press group, Mr Coulibaly has brought to light the country's biggest financial scandals, embezzlement cases, and irregularities in public contracting. Mr Coulibaly continues to work for the Senegalese newspaper *Sud Quotidien*, and to train journalists.

Integrity Awards winners are symbols of political courage, freedom of expression, commitment to justice and unfailing ethics and values.



2005

The Movement for Quality Government (MQG)
civil society organisation
Israel

The nation's pre-eminent government watchdog organisation, the Movement for Quality Government (MQG) has helped to install principles of sound public administration and quality government by shining a light on secret coalition agreements, exposing financial arrangements connected to the state's annual budget, and establishing a rule requiring «Special Skills» for political appointments.



2004

Dr Milica Bisic
professor of economics
Bosnia and Herzegovina

The former Head of the Tax Administration in Republika Srpska, Dr Bisic implemented a series of administrative and legal reforms on the system of tax administration. Following these reforms, the process of forcible collection of taxes was applied to large businesses that previously benefited from the shadow economy.



2005

Khairiansyah Salman
auditor
Indonesia

An auditor at the Supreme Audit Agency (BPK) in Indonesia, Mr Salman revealed grand corruption in the procurement activities of the General Election Commission and exposed bribery of the Commission's members. Mr Salman remains under the Corruption Eradication Commission's witness protection scheme (KPK). Mr. Salman was accused of fraud in 2005 and has returned his Integrity Award while the investigation is carried out. The investigation has not yet been concluded.



2004

Constable Naftali Lagat *police officer*
David Munyakei *former bank clerk*
Kenya

Constable Naftali Lagat and David Munyakei helped to expose the Goldenberg scandal, one of the largest and most complex financial scandals in Kenyan history. Munyakei provided documents revealing illegal transactions between the Central Bank of Kenya and Goldenberg International to opposition members of parliament. Constable Lagat was one of the police officers on duty at the airport when a director of Goldenberg International arrived, carrying a suitcase full of gold and exposed him.



2003

Dr. Dora Nkem Akunyili

pharmacologist
Nigeria

Director General of Nigeria's National Agency for Food and Drug Administration and Control (NAFDAC), Dr Akunyili has tackled corrupt practices in the manufacturing, import and export of drugs, cosmetics and food products. Dr Akunyili was awarded the Grass-Roots Human Rights Campaigner Award in December 2005. In 2006 she started her second five-year term as head of NAFDAC.



2002

Jana Dubovcová

judge
Slovak Republic

Jana Dubovcová exposed corruption in the courts, and pioneered the introduction of a new judicial management system to reduce it. The new system assigns judges to cases by random selection. Ms Dubovcová continues to work as a District Chief Court Justice in the Slovak Republic. She received the Jit Gill Memorial Award for Outstanding Public Service from the World Bank in April 2006.

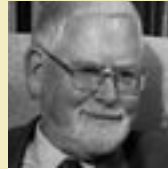


2003

Sua Rimoni Ah Chong

former chief auditor
Samoa

Former Controller and Chief Auditor of Samoa, Sua Rimoni Ah Chong exposed financial crime at the highest levels of government in Samoa. From 1992 to 1995 Ah Chong refused to authorise illegal payments to Cabinet Ministers, and implicated six of 13 ministers in improper activities and payments through his 1994 Annual Report to Parliament.



2002

Dr Peter Schönhöfer

pharmacologist
Germany

Dr Peter Schönhöfer, 67, has been a critic of the corrupt practices of some pharmaceutical companies for more than two decades. Dr Schönhöfer's career as a pre-eminent pharmacologist and academic carried on to see him advise on Transparency International's *Global Corruption Report 2006* on corruption in health.



2003

Ana Hazare

social activist
India

Ana Hazare is a renowned anti-corruption campaigner in the Indian state of Maharashtra. Hazare's fight against corruption have led to the resignation of two ministers in Maharashtra. Hazare and a team of lawyers now handle corruption cases brought to their attention by citizens. In March 2006, Air India began showing a short documentary about Mr Hazare's work on all of its 160 flights. The film has been shown at the Tokyo film festival and others.



2002

Luis Roberto Mesquita

businessman
Brazil

Luis Roberto Mesquita initiated a campaign to clean up politics in Guarulhos, Brazil. He organised public meetings and challenged candidates to commit themselves to corruption-free government if elected, as well as directly targeting corrupt councillors, and even the mayor.



2001
Eva Joly
investigating magistrate
France

Eva Joly was an investigating magistrate who led investigations into the affairs of highly influential politicians. She is best known for her seven-year investigation of the Elf-Aquitaine oil scandal, which involved corruption at the highest levels of business and political life in France. Ms Joly is now a special adviser to the Norwegian government on corruption.



2000
Mustapha Adib
Air Force Captain
Morocco

Captain Mustapha Adib served a two-and-a-half year prison term for exposing an oil-and-supplies scam in the Moroccan military to the foreign press, *Le Monde* and *Agence France Presse*. Adib was freed from the Sale prison in May 2002. He continues battling for justice for whistleblowers.

2001

**The Public Prosecutor's Office
 and the People of the City of Londrina**
Brazil

In June 2000, Antonio Belinati, the mayor of Londrina, was impeached on charges of corruption. It is estimated that a total of US \$45 million disappeared during his three terms in office, plus millions more during the privatisation of the municipal telephone utility. The award was presented to state prosecutors Bruno Galatti, Cláudio Esteves and Solange Vicentin in recognition of their dogged pursuit of administrative corruption, and to the people of Londrina for the crucial support they mobilised and which ultimately led to the mayor's impeachment.

2000

Concerned Citizens of Abra for Good Government (CCAGG) *civil society organisation*
Philippines

The Concerned Citizens of Abra for Good Government (CCAGG) is a citizens' group in a remote province of the Philippines that carries out monitoring of government projects and expenditures.

2000

Lasantha Wickremetunge *journalist*
Sri Lanka

Lasantha Wickremetunge is the editor of Sri Lanka's *Sunday Leader* newspaper. The newspaper was banned by the Sri Lankan government after he exposed corruption. Mr. Wickremetunge has been subject to defamation and death threats in association with his exposure of corruption.

« Fighting corruption requires more than tools and programmes; it requires role models who inspire. Transparency International's Integrity Awards highlight the role models who have demonstrated a commitment to their values and beliefs by their courageous actions. Integrity Awards winners provide a sense of hope and empowerment – they demonstrate that it is possible for ordinary people to do extraordinary things. Integrity Awards winners are the heroes of the fight against corruption. »

Huguette Labelle, *Chair, Transparency International*

Posthumous Tributes

In the most extreme cases, those championing the anti-corruption cause end up paying with their lives. Integrity Awards have in many cases been awarded posthumously, highlighting the dangers of fighting corruption. The Integrity Awards are a tribute to their conviction to truth and justice.

2004 Hasan Balıkcı, *electrical engineer* **Turkey**

Hasan Balıkcı, an electrical engineer for the state-owned company Turkey Electric Distribution A.S. (TEDAS), was murdered in October 2002. Mr Balıkcı was responsible for rooting out those responsible for stealing billions of dollars' revelations of corruption by businessmen and officials.

2004 Satyendra Kumar Dubey, *former Deputy General Manager, National Highway Authority* **India**

Satyendra Kumar Dubey was overseeing an enormously expensive road project when he was killed on 27 November 2003, at the age of 31. He was murdered after his name was leaked in connection with a complaint about corruption he had sent to the prime minister's office and the road network authority.

2004 Manik Chandra Saha, *journalist and social activist* **Bangladesh**

Mr Saha frequently reported on crime and political corruption for the *New Age* newspaper and for the *BBC Bengali Service*. He spent much of the last year of his life under police protection, before being killed in a bomb attack on 15 January 2004.

2003 António Siba-Siba Macuácuá, *banker* **Mozambique**

Director of the Department of Banking Supervision at the Central Bank, António Siba-Siba Macuácuá was due to submit a report on the financial situation of Austral Bank, the largest commercial bank in Mozambique, when he was murdered, at the age of 33, on 11 August 2001. Before his death, he published a list of the bank's debtors, and cancelled bogus contracts. His murder remains unresolved.

2003 Abdelhaï Beliardouh, *journalist* **Algeria**

An investigative journalist for the weekly newspaper *El Watan*, Abdelhaï Beliardouh was writing a series of reports on corruption in cross-border trade between Algeria and Tunisia. His reports led to his kidnapping and torture by an armed gang, driving him to take his own life on 19 November 2002.

2001 Carlos Alberto Cardoso, *journalist* **Mozambique**

A widely respected journalist, Carlos Alberto Cardoso fought tirelessly for a free and open press in Mozambique. He was assassinated on 22 November 2000 in the midst of his investigation into the country's largest banking fraud.

2001 Dr. Luis Carlos Galán Sarmiento, *politician* **Colombia**

Dr. Sarmiento was a gifted and dedicated politician, who fearlessly explored the links between organised crime, drug trafficking and government. He was assassinated in August 1989 as he was running for President. His brutal murder, ordered by Colombia's drug cartels, remains unpunished.

2001 Georgy Gongadze, *journalist* **Ukraine**

Georgy Gongadze was found mutilated and burnt in November 2000. An outspoken journalist and government critic, Gongadze was brutally murdered after he repeatedly criticised the Ukrainian government and Ukraine's President Leonid Kuchma.

2001 Norbert Zongo, *journalist* **Burkina Faso**

Norbert Zongo was the editor of the weekly newspaper *L'Indépendant*. He was assassinated in 1998, at the age of 49, while investigating allegations linking the brother of Burkina Faso's President, Blaise Compaoré, to a high-profile unsolved murder.

2000 Dr Alfredo María Pochat, *lawyer* **Argentina**

A lawyer for Argentina's central bank in the 1980s, Dr Alfredo María Pochat led investigations into asset-stripping in more than 70 financial institutions and dismantled major fraud schemes. He was assassinated on 4 June 1997 moments before announcing financial irregularities in the Argentine Social Security body.

Integrity Awards Committee

Transparency International's Integrity Awards winners are chosen by a committee whose mandate is to recognise the efforts made by individuals and organisations from government, civil society, and the private sector around the world. With diverse backgrounds, the winners have all contributed to reducing the levels of corruption in their countries and are united in their commitment to stamp out corruption.

Who they are:

Sion Assidon (Chair): Member of Transparency Maroc's National Council and Board Member of Transparency International.

Jan Borgen: Secretary General of TI Norway.

Alfred Chanda: President of TI Zambia.

Boris Divjak: Chairperson of the Board of Directors of TI Bosnia and Board Member of Transparency International.

Michael Hershman: Co-founder of Transparency International and Member of the Board of Directors of TI USA.

Geo-Sung Kim: Founding Secretary General of TI South Korea and Board Member of Transparency International.

Anke Martiny: Member of the Board of Directors of TI Germany.

Akere Muna: Vice Chair of Transparency International's Board.

David Murray: Deputy Chairman of TI UK.

Laura Puertas: Board Member of Transparency International.

Agus Purnomo: Founder and Member of the Executive Board of TI Indonesia.

Frank Vogl: Co-founder of Transparency International and Board Member of TI.

Inese Voika: Founder of DELNA (TI Latvia).

Guidelines for nomination

- The nominees must have undertaken an action that is likely to significantly influence, or to have had a significant impact on, existing levels of corruption in his, her or their respective country or region.
- The action should be one likely to attract interest and emulation in other parts of the world.
- The action must be particularly imaginative, innovative or courageous and deserving of wide international recognition.

*In considering nominations, the Awards Committee looks for both geographical and occupational balance.

**Integrity Awards may be conferred on a person (or organisation) discharging official duties as well as an activist or (activists) from any walk of life.

***Members of the TI Board of Directors, the Boards of national chapters, the Integrity Awards committee and salaried staff of the TI secretariat and national chapters are ineligible while serving in those capacities.

How to make a nomination:

- Nominations may be made by persons or organisations for others. Self-nominations will not be considered.
- Previous candidates can be re-nominated.
- Individuals and organisations are encouraged to submit nominations through TI's national chapters, where possible.
- Where a nomination is received other than from a national chapter, the Awards Committee will request assistance from a national chapter to assess of the strength of the nomination.
- The Integrity Awards committee itself may also submit nominations.

Nominations must include the following:

- Personal details of the nominee, including a short Curriculum Vitae.
- A letter (no more than 500 words) making the case for the nomination, including a proposed draft citation.
- Written consent of the nominee.

*Incomplete nomination files will not be considered.

Guidelines are subject to change. For the most updated version, please see www.transparency.org/integrityawards prior to submitting your nomination.

Join TI in recognising the heroes fighting corruption:

Support the Integrity Awards programme:

Donate directly by bank transfer:

Account holder: Transparency International
Bank name: Dresdner Bank AG
National bank code: 100 800 00
Account number (USD): 09 33 21 45 00/400
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IBAN: DE64 1008 0000 0933 2145 00

For other ways to donate, please see:

www.transparency.org/support_us

Make a nomination!

Please see:

www.transparency.org/integrityawards/call.html

or contact your national chapter of TI.

Transparency International is the civil society organisation leading the global fight against corruption. Through close to 100 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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