

Beta Programme

WHAT DO TRANSPARENCY AND ANTI-CORRUPTION MEAN IN AN AI-DRIVEN WORLD?

July 13-17
Vilnius,
Lithuania

Artificial intelligence, data analytics, and digital technologies make it easier than ever to generate, process, and monitor information - but more information does not necessarily mean more transparency.

The real challenge is turning information into action, red flags into prevention, and openness into a culture of integrity.

Transparency School 2026 brings together public officials, business leaders, practitioners, and academics to explore how anti-corruption efforts must adapt to a rapidly changing world.

Through **lectures, simulations, discussions, and hands-on sessions**, participants will tackle real-world challenges and develop **practical, context-specific approaches to creating change in their own environments.**

**Please note that the programme is subject to change. While some speakers and visits are still being confirmed, any adjustments will be made with the aim of ensuring that the programme continues to address the key themes and questions of Transparency School 2026.*



Monday
13 July 2026

Day 1 | The Age of AI and the New Transparency Paradox

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PROGRAMME OF THE DAY:

08:00–09:00	Breakfast
09:00–10:00	Interactive Hackathon-Like Assembly Connecting with Like-Minded Professionals: Mapping the Room
10:00–10:30	Opening Session: What Do Transparency And Anti-Corruption Mean in an AI-Driven World? Sergejus Muravjovas Founder of the Transparency School Ingrida Kalinauskienė CEO at Transparency International Lithuania
10:30–10:45	The Anti-Corruption Movement in a Changing World François Valérian Chair of Transparency International (remotely)
10:45–11:10	Coffee Break
11:10–12:40	Seeing Corruption Through Data: What Are We Actually Measuring? Roberto Martinez B. Kukutschka Transparency International's Research Expert on corruption measurement tools
12:40–14:00	Lunch
14:00–15:30	Why Do Citizens Still Support Corrupt Politicians? Monika Bauhr Professor of Political Science at the University of Gothenburg
15:30–15:45	Coffee break
15:45–16:30	Fishbowl Discussion: How Big a Problem Is Corruption?
17:30–19:30	Opening Reception at the British Embassy

WHAT TO EXPECT?

With the rise of generative AI, we are producing more information than ever before - yet corruption, political influence, and financial crime are becoming increasingly difficult to trace and sanction.

Discussions will examine why greater transparency does not automatically lead to stronger accountability. What role does anticorruption play in an increasingly data-driven environment, and how should our approaches evolve?

Are current tools helping us grasp the most pressing corruption-related challenges, or do they need to be rethought?

What skills and tools will the next generation need to address corruption effectively?



Tuesday
14 July 2026

Day 2 | Laws Do Not Work by Themselves: How to Produce Lasting Behavioural Change

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY:

08:00–09:00	Breakfast
09:00–10:00	Morning Sessions
10:15–11:15	Using Behavioural Insights to Promote Integrity Sergejus Muravjovas Behaviouralist, founder of the Transparency School
11:15–12:15	Deconstructing Installation Theory: What Shapes Our Behaviour? Paulius Yamin Scientific Director at the Paris Institute for Advanced Study
12:15–13:30	Lunch
13:30–14:30	Making Open Government Work: Lessons from the Eastern Partnership Region Peter Varga Eastern Partnership Lead at Open Government Partnership
14:30–14:45	Coffee break
14:45–17:30	Legislative Theatre: Experiencing Behavioural and Cultural Change Through Play <i>An interactive exercise exploring how behavioural and cultural perspectives can help turn reforms into meaningful change.</i>
17:30–18:00	Reflection Session: Lessons from the Day
18:00–19:00	Dinner
19:30–21:30	Exploring Vilnius: Guided Networking Walk

WHAT TO EXPECT?

Anti-corruption is at a crossroads.

While transparency and open government initiatives remain important, many conventional approaches struggle to produce lasting behavioural change.

Together, we will explore how behavioural science and theatre can help rethink anti-corruption interventions.

By combining Legislative Theatre with Installation Theory, participants will be invited to design and test responses to real-life corruption-related situations.

Integrating behavioural and cultural perspectives into anti-corruption work offers a promising way to bridge the gap between policy design and how people actually behave in complex institutional settings.



Wednesday
15 July 2026

Day 3 | Catch Me If You Can: Rethinking Public Finance Monitoring

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY:

08:00–09:00	Breakfast
09:15–13:00	Seminar: Detecting Risks Before They Become Scandals - Machine Learning and Public Procurement Monitoring Vítězslav Titl Associate Professor (with tenure) at Utrecht University School of Economics and a Senior Researcher at the Faculty of Law, Charles University
13:00–14:15	Lunch
14:15–18:00	Seminar: Moving Beyond Compliance: Lessons from Anti-Money Laundering and Financial Crime Monitoring Ray Blake Experienced anti-financial crime professional and co-creator of <i>The Dark Money Files</i>
19:00–23:00	Exploring Trakai & Traditional Kibinai Tasting

WHAT TO EXPECT?

While technological advances and AI tools are generating new opportunities to monitor public finances, their potential remains far from fully realised.

How should the role of supervisory and monitoring institutions evolve in an increasingly data-driven environment?

Which functions can be delegated to AI, and where is human judgment indispensable?

If current anti-money laundering efforts recover only a fraction of illicit financial flows, what needs to change to make detection and enforcement more effective?



Thursday
16 July 2026

Day 4 | Integrity on Paper vs Real-Life Decision-Making: Who Decides in the Age of AI?

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY:

08:00–09:00	Breakfast
09:15–10:45	From Anti-Corruption Strategies to Real Results Jesper Johnson Deputy Head of Division, Anti-Corruption, Integrity and Open Government, Directorate for Public Governance, OECD
10:45–11:00	Coffee break
11:00–12:30	Making Institutional Reform Stick: From International Standards to Real Change Natalia Voutova Head of the Council of Europe Office in Georgia and Social and Behavioural Change Lead at the Council of Europe
12:30–13:30	Lunch
13:30–14:30	Unpacking Strategic Corruption Ingrida Kerušauskaitė Senior researcher specialising in strategic corruption, anti-money laundering, and counter-terrorist financing supervision
16:00–17:30	Public Decision-Making in an Age of Complexity Discussion with representatives from Vilnius City Municipality
18:00–19:30	Picnic by the River & Networking

WHAT TO EXPECT?

Why do some integrity reforms lead to meaningful change while others remain largely on paper?

What role do national and international institutions play in strengthening integrity, and what enables reforms to take root in practice?

How do strategic corruption and influence shape decision-making processes, and how can institutions respond effectively?

As AI increasingly shapes how decisions are made, how can we ensure that those decisions remain sound, transparent, and accountable?



Friday
17 July 2026

Day 5 | Learning by Doing: Integrity Dilemmas in a Fast-Changing World

PROGRAMME OF THE DAY:

08:00–09:00	Breakfast
10:15–11:15	Compliance, Technology and Financial Crime Prevention in Practice Meeting with representatives at the Revolut Bank
12:15–13:00	Lunch
13:00–15:00	Case-Study Workshop: Ensuring Business Integrity: How Companies Tackle Corruption Risks Hendrik Bosshammer Economist and Project Manager in the South East Europe Division of the OECD's Global Relations and Cooperation Directorate
15:00–15:20	Break
15:20–17:20	Case-Study Workshop: Public Integrity Under Pressure: Navigating Real-World Dilemmas Quentin Rumeau Associate Democratic Governance Officer at the OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR)
17:20–17:40	Break
17:40–18:40	Closing Fishbowl Discussion: Turning New Information into Action
18:45	Light Refreshments & Last Evening Together

WHAT TO EXPECT?

In a rapidly evolving environment, what roles should the public and private sectors play in managing corruption and money laundering-related risks?

Which tools are most effective in driving change, and how should they be adapted to new realities and evolving generational expectations? How can institutions keep pace with change while maintaining effective and resilient practices?

The day will feature interactive seminars designed to help participants put their learning into practice, reflect on the challenges they face in their own contexts, and develop concrete action plans for the future.



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