OUR MISSION

To serve democracy by revealing abuses of power, corruption and betrayal of public trust by powerful public and private institutions, using the tools of investigative journalism.
From the Board Chair and Executive Director

It is probably not a coincidence that as the Center for Public Integrity celebrates its 25th anniversary year, we are being honored by the most prestigious journalism awards in our history.

Since the day the Center was founded in 1989 by distinguished journalist Charles Lewis, we have published a steady string of exceptional investigative reports. From the White House Lincoln bedroom indignity, to the 935 false statements from top officials leading up to the Iraq War, the Center for Public Integrity has always been at the forefront of in-depth watchdog journalism in the public interest.

This last year has been the strongest so far in the Center’s history. We launched our most significant investigative projects, distributed this work via our greatest number of media partners worldwide, attracted our largest audiences and Web traffic, and witnessed our highest recognition. For all of this, we owe a deep sense of gratitude to all of the many foundations and individuals who support us—you make these achievements possible.

Our investigative reporting in 2013 has so far been honored with the top prize in 14 contests. We also received 18 finalist nods. These are just three of our projects that earned high praise this year:

- The Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Journalism, the Goldsmith Prize for Investigative Reporting, and the White House Correspondents’ Association Award went to the Center for Public Integrity for showing how and why an increasing number of sick coal miners suffering from black lung disease were prevented from getting the benefits they deserved—Breathless and Burdened: Dying from Black Lung, Buried by Law and Medicine, see page 2.

- The Overseas Press Club Award, the Investigative Reporters and Editors Award, and the Scripps Howard Award went to our International Consortium of Investigative Journalists for their massive offshore leaks project on secret tax havens, the largest journalistic collaboration in history—Secrecy for Sale: Inside the Global Offshore Money Maze, see page 4.

- The George Polk Award for Business Reporting went to the Center for Public Integrity for our work showing that regulators and prosecutors have failed to hold a single player on Wall Street accountable for behavior that sparked the 2008 financial crisis—After the Meltdown, see page 10.

Doing exceptional work, resulting in major impact, and receiving great recognition from our peers—these were goals the Center for Public Integrity has had for 25 years. And we always will. Thank you.
Retired miner Steve Day, 67, needs supplemental oxygen 24 hours a day to breathe. He lost his claim for black lung benefits primarily because of the questionable opinions of doctors in the Johns Hopkins black lung review unit. Within 48 hours of the *Breathless and Burdened* web and television reports, the esteemed institution suspended the work of its program pending a review—and Day filed a new claim for benefits.

*Image: F. Brian Ferguson/The Center for Public Integrity*
Breathless and Burdened

*Breathless and Burdened: Dying from Black Lung, Buried by Law and Medicine* exposed how eminent doctors and lawyers, working at the behest of the coal industry, have helped deny sick miners the benefits and affordable medical care they need to survive.

The Center for Public Integrity laid bare the cutthroat tactics, including the withholding of evidence, the industry’s go-to law firm—Jackson Kelly PLLC—has employed for decades to defeat worker claims. After our report, West Virginia opened investigations into the conduct of some of the firm’s attorneys.

We also shed light on a little-known corner of the hallowed grounds of the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions: a unit of doctors who long have been the mining industry’s experts of choice. These doctors consistently have provided opinions crucial to defeating miners’ claims, even as evidence proved their methods unsound and their conclusions wrong. This story was told in a poignant piece on our website and in an emotional *Nightline* segment by the ABC News investigative team, our media partner for the second part of the multi-day series.

1969

Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act introduces black lung benefits requirements

2 Days Later

4 Months Later

2013

The Center releases *Breathless* Report

Johns Hopkins suspends its black lung program, pending a review

U.S. announces sweeping reforms to protect coal miners

6 Months Later

Labor Department revamps the black lung benefits system

Throwaway Kids

*Throwaway Kids* documented how some of the poorest, most vulnerable students in the U.S.—the children of farmworkers—were expelled from schools, then shortchanged on alternative education. Our reporting helped get some kids immediately readmitted to their regular schools. It also spurred editorials urging California to improve its tracking and record keeping and to try harder to keep these students in mainstream school.

Erick Araujo, 13, does independent study at home four out five days a week. The alternative school he was placed in after disciplinary action is a 38-mile trip one way from his home—too far for him to attend every day.

Image: John Harte/The Center for Public Integrity
Secret records obtained by the Center’s International Consortium of Investigative Journalists reveal tens of thousands of people in more than 170 countries and territories linked to more than 100,000 offshore companies and trusts. In addition to the painstakingly reported *Secrecy for Sale* 50-story series, ICIJ made the leaked information available online and received 7 million page views from 229 countries, crowdsourcing more than 600 tips.

Countries and the European Parliament changed laws, strengthened enforcement or took other action to track offshore account holders or deter use of offshore accounts.

20

Countries launched criminal or civil investigations.

12

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**EXPOSING SECRETS**
From Azerbaijan to Australia, from Nigeria to India, from Mongolia to the Philippines and beyond, *Secrecy for Sale: Inside the Global Offshore Money Maze* took on the wealthy elite and laid bare the hidden financial dealings of government officials, dictators and despots, financial fraudsters, arms dealers, newly minted billionaires and their political cronies, money launderers, and religious leaders.

In what is likely the largest journalism collaboration in history, the Center’s International Consortium of Investigative Journalists broke open a secret parallel economy of offshore holdings that benefits the few at the expense of the many. Stories rolled out around the globe that *The New York Times* said “punched a big hole” in the secrecy surrounding some $21 trillion in offshore tax havens. It was, said *The Times*, a “coup.”

Government officials around the world—often embarrassed by the findings—swung into action on an international scale and in their own countries. Within days, French President Francois Hollande called for the “eradication” of tax havens and ordered top ministers to reveal secret investments. U.K. Prime Minister David Cameron vowed to use his leadership of the G8 to crack down on tax evasion and money laundering. Belgium’s secretary of state said the articles “woke up many Belgians” and led to new laws requiring disclosure of offshore holdings. German tax authorities credited the stories with tripling the number of Germans voluntarily disclosing secret offshore accounts.

The European Union’s top tax official said the furor the stories caused was “the most significant trigger” behind the region’s newfound resolve to crack down on offshore hideaways and global tax dodging. Meanwhile, the European Parliament passed a special resolution praising “independent investigative journalism,” citing *Secrecy for Sale*.

These are just a fraction of the reporters who collaborated across borders, time zones and cultures for the two-year *Secrecy for Sale* project. From top left to right: Gerard Ryle (ICIJ), Marina Walker Guevara (ICIJ), Michael Hudson (ICIJ), Mar Cabra (Spain), Bastian Obermayer (Germany), David Leigh (U.K.), Djordje Padejski (Serbia), Frédéric Zalac (Canada), Matthew Caruana Galizia (Costa Rica), Rigoberto Carvajal (Costa Rica), Giannina Segnini (Costa Rica), Frederik Obermaier (Germany), Stefan Candea (Romania), Duncan Campbell (U.K.), Sebastian Mondial (Germany), Nicky Hager (New Zealand).
The Mixed Oxide (MOX) factory shown in this August 2012 photograph is part of a multi-billion dollar project to transform plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons into fuel for commercial nuclear reactors.

Administration officials have said that the *Nuclear Waste* series helped push the Energy Department to recommend a halt to the South Carolina plant’s construction at the end of the current fiscal year, opening the door to billions of dollars in budget savings.

*Image: Savannah River Site/Flickr*
**Nuclear Waste**

*Nuclear Waste* exposed the battles inside political and policy circles surrounding a joint U.S.-Russian effort to eliminate 68 tons of plutonium that could be fashioned into thousands of nuclear weapons. Since 2000, the program has cost the U.S. billions of dollars—so far with nothing to show for it. The Center for Public Integrity detailed the “pork barrel” politics and Energy Department mismanagement on the U.S. side. We also showed Russia’s decade-long effort to change the terms of the original pact. The result: a program that could leave the U.S. with a plutonium plant that cost $8 billion to build and Russia with more plutonium rather than less.

**Justice Obscured**

*Justice Obscured* evaluated the disclosure rules for judges in the highest state courts nationwide. The investigation found 42 states and the District of Columbia deserved failing grades for inadequately revealing the financial holdings of top judges. We reported 35 examples of questionable gifts and investments that overlapped with caseloads, as well as other entanglements, in a review of three years of filings. We also explained each state’s disclosure strengths and weaknesses and published a digital library of more than 300 judges’ personal financial disclosures.

In response to our findings so far, four states have made changes.

- **Montana**
  *Montana’s Supreme Court now requires judges to report financial ties.*

- **California**
  *California is reviewing an internal screening system.*

- **Wyoming**
  *Wyoming officials started posting judges’ disclosures online.*

- **New Mexico**
  *A proposed New Mexico law aims to put disclosures by judges back online.*
$1 BILLION
Amount of new political spending we found in the 2012 federal elections, the first complete election cycle since the 2010 Citizens United ruling

$11.7 MILLION
Amount spent by independent groups, many of them Washington, D.C.-based organizations, to influence 10 state supreme court races

40%
Amount of money spent in key state supreme court elections that came from out of state in 2012-2013

$704,000
Average cost of securing a European ambassadorship (in amount of money raised for President Obama)

$8 MILLION
Amount by which pro-Democratic outside groups outspent Republican counterparts by in 38 states in 2012 election cycle

$209 MILLION
Amount spent in the states in 2012 by nonprofits, super PACs, and other non-candidate, out-of-state organizations

FOLLOWING THE MONEY
Consider the Source and Primary Source

Since the U.S. Supreme Court’s *Citizens United* decision in 2010 opened the floodgates for a tidal wave of stealth spending in campaigns, Center for Public Integrity reporters have been there to follow the money—and tell compelling stories about the effects of the ruling, producing hard-hitting investigations and interactive components that highlight the special interest groups attempting to elect sympathetic lawmakers.

As secretive nonprofits proliferate on both sides of the partisan divide, we seek to “out” these shadowy political organizations and scrutinize their dark money campaign spending. To monitor the financing of these groups, our reporters have used traditional reporting skills—like tracking down trustworthy human sources—and adopted creative tactics—including examining online corporate documents and Internal Revenue Service filings.

Through deep investigative reports in our *Consider the Source* series and timely briefs on our *Primary Source* blog, we provide the narrative and examine the data behind the flow of money and report on how professional politicking is influencing the deluge of new spending on campaigns and elections.

How Washington Starves Its Election Watchdog

*How Washington Starves Its Election Watchdog* showed the Federal Election Commission is so fractured by partisan politicking and bereft with staffing and funding woes that it is rotting from the inside out. To tell the story, we obtained thousands of FEC financial and personnel records, as well as hundreds of emails, through Freedom of Information Act requests—and conducted more than 50 interviews with current and former agency officials and associates.

The investigation broke news that Chinese hackers had infiltrated the FEC’s computer systems on the first day of the October 2013 government shutdown, when no agency employee had been deemed “essential” even to repel threats from foreign entities. The investigation further revealed how the White House and Congress have been complicit in the agency’s downfall.

Official action came swiftly when the typically do-nothing Congress of 2013, which routinely ignored the FEC’s requests, passed legislation to enact multiple changes to election laws.
After the Meltdown

Five years after the 2008 financial crisis that plunged the U.S. into deep recession, the architects of the meltdown have faced almost no consequences for their recklessness. The Center for Public Integrity tracked down dozens of those individuals. Our series, *After the Meltdown*, showed that the nation’s regulators and prosecutors failed to hold any of them accountable for the wreckage they caused.

Former Wall Street kingpins continue to live large in the post-meltdown world. On the left is former Lehman Brothers CEO Richard Fuld’s mansion in Greenwich, Connecticut. On the right is Center for Public Integrity Reporter Alison Fitzgerald discussing the *After the Meltdown* series at the Polk Awards Seminar with Fuld pictured in the background.

**Images:** Pictometry and Mark McQueen/Long Island University

Treasury’s Bankers

The Treasury Department’s push to eliminate paper benefit checks and save money by reducing the number of printed checks it sends caused confusion and financial hardship for vulnerable people who rely on government benefit payments. *Treasury’s Bankers* raised questions about the troubled program and the department’s secretive, no-bid deal with Comerica bank to issue prepaid debit cards—and the excessive fees that go with them. About four hours after our story was published, the agency announced that the contract would be put out for new bids when it expires in 2015.
Founded 25 years ago in 1989, the Center for Public Integrity has left no stone unturned to find answers to some of the most troubling questions about how governments operate, where corruption thrives, and why the human cost is often ignored.

Our unique combination of traditional shoe-leather reporting, deep data collection and analysis, and digital distribution strategies produces significant results.

In 1997, the Center founded the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists—now a collaborative of 185 journalists in more than 65 countries—to extend this approach worldwide.

1993
PRESIDENT CLINTON PLACES LIFETIME BAN ON FOREIGN LOBBYING BY WHITE HOUSE TRADE OFFICIALS after first-ever Center report finds that 47 percent of trade bureaucrats from 1974 to 1990 later represented interests of foreign companies and governments.

1996
“LINCOLN BEDROOM” BECOMES SYNONYMOUS WITH GRAFT when the Center names 75 overnight guests of the White House who were major Democratic Party and Clinton campaign donors.

1996
THE INDIANA LEGISLATURE REQUIRES POLITICAL CONTRIBUTION DATA TO BE POSTED ONLINE after the Center publishes an analysis and database of campaign contributions to state legislators coded by industry.

Image: Office of the U.S. Trade Representative
Image: Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Division
Image: Jasont82/Wikimedia Commons
Looking Back, Looking Forward
by Charles Lewis, Founder and First Executive Director

A quarter century—wow!

Bravo and congratulations to all of the hearty souls who have worked so very hard for 25 years to make the Center for Public Integrity a Pulitzer Prize-winning news organization!

After hundreds of investigative stories, reports and commercially published books by the Center and its International Consortium of Investigative Journalists garnering a slew of journalistic honors and sometimes even resulting in systemic change, the Center for Public Integrity has become a venerable institution.

From the first moments after abruptly quitting CBS News 60 Minutes and a successful career in network television news, this wild hope was a gleam in my eye. What if there could be a nonpartisan “watchdog in the corridors of power,” not advocating specific legislation or an “agenda” except for transparency and accountability, combining the best elements of political science and investigative journalism and thoroughly examining the most important “public service and ethics-related issues” of our times?

I found two immensely talented journalist friends of mine, Alejandro Benes and Charles Piller, on each coast, one in television, one in print, who didn’t know each other, to serve as the Center for Public Integrity board. One of our first meetings was in the spring of 1989, at a Baltimore Orioles game in Memorial Stadium (recently demolished). From its legal incorporation March 30, 1989, and the release of the first “report” in December 1990 to today, the Center has “investigated the bastards, whoever they might be,” government and corporate officials and others abusing their power and distorting the democratic process.

Those earliest days in our first office in a brick building on K Street (later demolished) were exhausting, exhilarating and terrifying—from 100-hour weeks, all-nighters and pizza from Luigi’s (now gone) to nail-biting National Press Club news conferences with the ink still drying and, of course, the constant concern about money. But we had heart and exuberance, and we published 13 well-received Center reports the first three years, with a full-time staff of three people, the first intern sitting on a windowsill his first days because we couldn’t afford furniture.

Such was the inauspicious beginning of the Center for Public Integrity. Congratulations to Bill Buzenberg for his outstanding leadership and to all of the brilliant folks there, today and always. The only constant in life is change, and as the times keep changing, so too must and will the Center, except for its core principles and its unique “no stone unturned” approach.

Images: Harper Paperbacks and PublicAffairs
TWENTY-FOUR STATES STRENGTHEN PERSONAL FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE LAWS, FORMS OR RULES FOR LEGISLATORS after the Center’s five-year investigation into conflicts of interest among state legislators.

2000

Image: Rick Carton/The Center for Public Integrity

THE PENTAGON SWIFTLY FIXES ELECTRONIC SECURITY ON LIVE VIDEO TRANSMISSIONS OF INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS IN EUROPE in response to Center reports that terrorists could easily hack into the feeds.

2002

Image: David B. Gleason/Flickr

A BIPARTISAN UPROAR ERUPTS AND PATRIOT II ACT LEGISLATION IS NEVER INTRODUCED after the Center posts online the secret draft legislation proposing a sequel to the controversial 2001 USA PATRIOT Act.

2003

Image: National Archives (5997381)

CONGRESS CURBS FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION TRAVEL when the Center finds officials took 2,500 all-expense paid trips funded by media companies they regulate.

2003

Image: FCC

THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION EXTENDS “TRUTH IN BILLING” RULES TO THE WIRELESS PHONE INDUSTRY after the Center outlines mysterious fees companies added to cell phone bills without explanation to consumers.

2005

Image: iStockphoto

LOBBYIST-FUNDED TRAVEL BY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS PLUMMETS AND IS EVENTUALLY BANNED following a Center investigation that reveals in a five-year period members and their staffs took 23,000 trips valued at $50 million.

2006

Image: iStockphoto
A CONGRESS MEMBER QUESTIONS SECRETARY OF STATE RICE ABOUT BUSH ADMINISTRATION FOMENTING OF THE IRAQ WAR based on 935 false statements by Bush officials the Center identifies in “Iraq: The War Card.”

Image: Chad J. McNeeley/U.S. Navy

A MEMBER OF CONGRESS READS CENTER ANALYSIS ABOUT COMPANIES BEHIND THE FINANCIAL MELTDOWN INTO THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD after a Center investigation identifies the top 25 companies responsible for originating nearly $1 trillion in subprime loans.

Image: Ramy Majouji/Wikimedia Commons

THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION DEBATES TOUGHER MEASURES AGAINST CIGARETTE SMUGGLING after the Center’s ICIJ releases a report disclosing details of the global multibillion-dollar black market for smokes.

Image: ICIJ

THE WORLD LEARNS THE STORY BEHIND THE KIDNAP AND MURDER IN PAKISTAN OF WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORTER DANIEL PEARL after the Pearl Project and the Center’s ICIJ names 27 men who played a part in events surrounding Pearl’s murder.

Image: Daniel Pearl Family

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION CITES TWO UNIVERSITIES WITH VIOLATIONS AND TIGHTENS RULES ON HOW COLLEGES REPORT SEXUAL ASSAULT after a Center series highlights the underreporting of rape at American universities and colleges.

Image: iStockphoto

PUBLIC HEALTH EXPERTS, LABOR ADVOCATES AND CONCERNED CITIZENS ARGUE FOR ASBESTOS BANS IN COUNTRIES AROUND THE GLOBE in the wake of the Center’s ICIJ investigation exposing a $100-million effort to sell toxic asbestos targeted at developing nations.

Image: Ktorbeck/Wikimedia Commons
A HOUSE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES THE POLITICALLY COZY RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE OBAMA ADMINISTRATION AND THE SOON-TO-COLLAPSE SOLAR ENERGY START-UP SOLYNDRA as the Center’s early and exclusive coverage reveals contract shortcuts and sets the tone for national coverage.

2011

THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY BEGINS POSTING ONLINE UPDATES OF ITS PREVIOUSLY SECRET CHRONIC POLLUTERS “WATCH LIST” during a Center investigation about how toxic air pollution continues to punish communities 21 years after Congress amended the Clean Air Act.

2011

GOVERNMENTS START INVESTIGATIONS AND SIGN AN INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT TO PROTECT THREATENED SPECIES OF FISH after the Center’s ICIJ releases its multi-year series on the global fishing industry’s problematic practices.

2012

THE U.S. DEPARTMENTS OF JUSTICE AND HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES ISSUE WARNINGS TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION AND OPEN NEW FEDERAL INVESTIGATIONS in response to Center reports on how some physicians billed Medicare higher rates to collect billions in questionable fees.

2012

CENTRAL AMERICAN HEALTH MINISTRIES FORMALLY RECOGNIZE A RARE FORM OF KIDNEY DISEASE KILLING THOUSANDS OF AGRICULTURAL WORKERS AND START ALLOCATING RESOURCES TO COMBAT IT after a two-year Center investigation tracking the disease in the region, as well as in Sri Lanka and India.

2013

SIX STATES PASS LAWS TO LOWER CORRUPTION RISK, WHILE FIVE STATES PROPOSE NEW LAWS in the aftermath of the State Integrity Investigation, a data-driven assessment of transparency, accountability, and anti-corruption mechanisms the Center produced in partnership with PRI and Global Integrity.

2013
The Center for Public Integrity’s endowment, now over $1 million strong, has been renamed by the Board of Directors the Charles Lewis Founder’s Fund for the Endowment. The Founder’s Fund supports new initiatives and enables us to grow. You can participate in our next 25 years through a gift to the Founder’s Fund. We invite you to give to the Founder’s Fund for general support or for a particular reporting “beat” that you find compelling. Named giving opportunities are available. Giving during this anniversary year, over a period of several years, or through a bequest each has the potential to sustain the Center for Public Integrity over the next 25 years. For more information, please contact the Center for Public Integrity’s Development Department at (202) 481-1242.
Financials

Year ending December 31, 2013. Figures are taken from 2013 audited financial statements. A copy of the full audited statements is available upon request.

Assets 2013

Change in Net Assets: $1,039,133
Net Assets Beginning of Year: $5,717,054
Net Assets End of Year: $6,756,187

Revenue 2013: $7,841,268

- Grants & Contributions: $7,464,706
- Consulting Fees & Royalties: $52,049
- Other: $59,895
- Investments: $264,618

Expense 2013: $6,802,135

- Program Services: $5,631,896
  - Communications: $59,026
  - Defense and Security: $593,265
  - Digital: $504,354
  - Editorial Management: $376,550
  - Environmental: $911,294
  - Health Care: $111,073
  - International Consortium of Investigative Journalists: $1,317,539
  - Juvenile Justice: $235,875
  - Money & Politics: $1,314,699
  - State Integrity: $208,222
- Administration: $332,534
- Fundraising & Development: $837,705
OUR SUPPORTERS

We profoundly thank our 2013 supporters, without whom our work would not be possible.

Executive Director Bill Buzenberg and Board Member Marianne Szegedy-Maszak present fellow Board Member Arianna Huffington with a gift to thank her for hosting a dinner in her home in New York in June 2013.

Image: MMx Taylor Photography/The Center for Public Integrity
The Scripps Howard Foundation is pleased to welcome the Center for Public Integrity to its internship partnership program. We know students will be given opportunities to learn from some of the nation’s finest journalists and the experience will make them better, more thoughtful communications professionals.

Sue Porter
Vice President/Programs
Scripps Howard Foundation

“The Center for Public Integrity is in many ways the center of excellence in journalism.”

Clark Bell
Journalism Program Director

Robert R. McCormick Foundation

Major Institutional Funders
Ongoing and new grants of $100,000 and above in 2013

Adessium Foundation
Rita Allen Foundation
American Council of Learned Societies
The California Endowment
Carnegie Corporation of New York
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Ford Foundation
The Grantham Foundation for the Protection of the Environment
William and Flora Hewlett Foundation
W.K. Kellogg Foundation
The John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Kresge Foundation
The John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation
Omidyar Network
Open Society Foundations
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
The Park Foundation, Inc.
Public Welfare Foundation
Sigrid Rausing Trust
Wyncote Foundation

Other Institutional Funders
Ongoing and new grants up to $100,000 in 2013

Abbey of the Holy Trinity
Parks & Paula Sheller Adams Family Foundation, Inc.
Ameriprise
Amgen Matching Gift Program
AOL Inc.
Atlantic Philanthropies of New York
Annie E. Casey Foundation
BelleJAR Foundation
Benton Foundation
Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., Inc.
The Boeing Company
Career Key, Inc.
Charity Checks, Inc.
Craigslist Foundation
David B. Gold Foundation
Dawson Ryan Associates
Deer Creek Foundation
Isadore Sadie Dorin Foundation
Emmett Foundation
Joseph & Bessie Feinberg Foundation
Fidelity Brokerage Services LLC
The Finzen-Clark Family Foundation
First Clearing LLC
Foundations for the Carolinas
Foundation for National Progress
Fund for the Republic
Goldman Sonnenfeldt Foundation
Goodrich Quality Theaters
Google Matching Gifts Program
The Jon L. Hagler Foundation
Rosetta W. Harris Charitable Lead Trust
Harvard University
The Sidney Hillman Foundation Inc.

Investigative Reporters and Editors
Jewish Community Federation and Endowment Fund
JustGive
Michael and Ina Korek Foundation Trust
Peter B. Lewis Philanthropy
Pauline M. Mayo Trust
Robert R. McCormick Foundation
The Minneapolis Foundation
Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
Stewart R. Mott Foundation
“At a time of spiraling political spending, with an increasing amount of it done in the shadows, the Center for Public Integrity’s reporting is helping expose those doing this spending and why.”

Laleh Ispahani
Director, Democracy Fund
Open Society Foundations

Corrections
The Center for Public Integrity has made every effort to provide an accurate listing of our supporters. If your listing requires correction, please contact us at (202) 481-1267.

Network for Good
The New York Community Trust
Piedmont Financial Trust
Ploughshares Fund
Razoo Foundation
Reliance Trust
Renaissance Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Rockefeller Brothers Fund
Rockefeller Family Fund
Joseph Rosen Foundation Inc.
The Harman Rasnow and Eleanor Rasnow Trust
Charles Schwab Charitable Fund
Scripps Howard Foundation
The Seattle Foundation
Select Equity Group
The Stanley Foundation
Clifford W. & Jo Ann J. Trow Living Trust
Troy Foundation
Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
Wallace Genetic Foundation
Walton Avenue Foundation
Washington’s Best Guides
Wichita Falls Area Community Foundation/John Hirschi Donor-Advised Fund
Individual Support

**Presidential Society**  
($250,000 minimum)

Graeme Wood

**Executive Society**  
($50,000 minimum)

Dan Emmett  
Jimmy W. Janacek

**Cornerstone Society**  
($25,000 minimum)

Craig Newmark  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanback

**Leadership Circle**  
($10,000-$24,999)

Mary C. Bingham  
Samuel Chapin  
Stanley Eisenberg  
Bruce A. Finzen  
James and Andrea Kiernan  
Steve Kroft  
Bevis Longstreth  
Gilbert S. Omenn M.D., Ph.D.

**Integrity Circle**  
($5,000-$9,999)

George Alvarez-Correa  
Matthew W. Granade  
Holly Gray  
James G. Hart  
Olivia Ma

Tom Meyer and Julie Stevenson  
David W. Murray  
Tom Sedoric  
Scott Siegler  
Michael and Katja Goldman Sonnenfeldt

**Democracy Circle**  
($1,000-$4,999)

Parks M. Adams and Paula K. Sheller  
Adams  
Andrew Brown  
William E. Buzenberg  
Schuyler L. Clapp  
Francesca Craig  
Eggert Dagbjartsson  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisendrath  
Ada and Roger Fidler  
Jon L. Hagler  
Jonathan Hart and Meg Stevens  
Arianna Huffington  
Gigi Kellett and Noah Sawyer  
Jerry Knoll  
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krumme  
Hendrik-Jan Laseur  
Charles R. Lewis  
James J. Lippard  
Arthur D. Lipson and Rochelle S. Kaplan

“Democracy is my religion and the Center is my church!”  
Jeannette Potts, M.D.

“If as Gandhi said, ‘the future depends on what we do in the present’, then there is nothing more important than the kinds of challenges being taken up by the Center for Public Integrity. I feel privileged to be associated with them.”  
Krishen Mehta

Susan Loewenberg  
Bill H. Manning and Ruth A. Mickelsen  
Krishen Mehta  
Karl Preissner  
Myrta J. Pulliam  
Bonnie Raitt  
Kathleen Ruff  
Tasha Savage
Gerard Ryle, Director of the Center’s International Consortium of Investigative Journalists, leads a discussion about the *Secrecy for Sale* investigation into offshore account holdings.

*Image: Max Taylor Photography/The Center for Public Integrity*
Independent, top-rated work of this kind is essential to democracy. It is tough work. Thankless work, at times. That makes the Center ever more important.”

Cheree Cleghorn

“I’ve been a donor to the Center for over 15 years because it continues to produce work that has lasting impact in people’s lives and strengthens our democracy. We need this rigorous watchdog!”

Barbara Meislin

Cheree Cleghorn

“I’ve been a donor to the Center for over 15 years because it continues to produce work that has lasting impact in people’s lives and strengthens our democracy. We need this rigorous watchdog!”

Barbara Meislin
“With the rise of corporate journalism and the shrinking number of legitimate independent news organizations, in-depth, independent journalism is disappearing at an alarming rate in our country. It’s more important than ever to support the work of the Center for Public Integrity. The reporters and staff are not just names on a website, nor are the subjects they cover mere bits to fill page space. We’ve had the opportunity to meet the people behind the scenes and know they’re doing great and important work. We support the Center for Public Integrity because their stories are making a positive difference in our world.”

Russ and JoAnn Melgar

Watchdog Circle
The Center for Public Integrity gratefully acknowledges the sustaining support of its 2013-2014 Watchdog Circle supporters who give monthly.

Legacy Society
The Center for Public Integrity’s Legacy Society recognizes and honors supporters who have made enduring gifts by including the Center for Public Integrity in their estate plans.

Additional Donations
In 2013, the Center for Public Integrity received contributions of less than $250 from 964 individual donors. The total amount of revenue received from this group of individuals was $56,350.01. In addition, the Center received 51 gifts anonymously, totaling $3,296.
Media and Publishing Partners

In 2013, the Center for Public Integrity and the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists worked with 60 media and publishing partners:

24chasa (Bulgaria)
ABC Color Digital (Paraguay)
ABC News (USA)
Armando.info/Ipys (Venezuela)
The Asahi Shimbun (Japan)
The Atlantic (USA)
BBC’s Panorama (UK)
Business Insider (USA)
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, CBC (Canada)
Center for Investigative Reporting - Investigative Journalism Center, CIN - IJC (Croatia)
CIPER (Chile)
El Comercio (Ecuador)
El Confidencial (Spain)
Digital First Media (USA)
Finnish Broadcasting Company YLE (Finland)
Fokus (Sweden)
Folha de S. Paulo (Brazil)
Foreign Policy (USA)
The Guardian (UK)
Hetq - Association of Investigative Journalists (Armenia)
The Huffington Post (USA)
The Indian Express (India)
Isra News Agency (Thailand)
The Irish Times (Ireland)
Korea Center for Investigative Journalism - Newstapa (South Korea)
KQED (USA)
Kyiv Post (Ukraine)
La Nación (Argentina)
La Nación (Costa Rica)
Le Matin Dimanche and SonntagsZeitung (Switzerland)
Le Monde (France)
Le Soir (Belgium)
L’Espresso (Italy)
M&G Centre for Investigative Journalism, amaBhungane (South Africa)
Malaysia Kini (Malaysia)
McClatchy (USA)
Mother Jones (USA)
NBC Investigations (USA)
NDR (Germany)
New Age (Bangladesh)
The New York Times
NEWS (Austria)
Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation
NRK (Norway)
Novaya Gazeta (Russia)
Novi Magazin (Serbia)
Origo (Hungary)
Pak Tribune - Pakistan News Service (Pakistan)
PBS Frontline (USA)
Philippine Center for Investigative Journalism (Philippines)
Premium Times (Nigeria)
Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty (Azerbaijan)
Romanian Centre for Investigative Journalism (Romania)
Rustavi TV (Georgia)
Süddeutsche Zeitung (Germany)
The Sunday Times (UK)
The Sydney Morning Herald (Australia)
Ta Nea (Greece)
TakePart
Trouw (Netherlands)
The Washington Post (USA)
OUR AWARDS

Center for Public Integrity Reporter Chris Hamby, Executive Director Bill Buzenberg and Project Editor Ronnie Greene celebrate in our newsroom moments after our *Breathless and Burdened* series won the 2014 Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Reporting.

*Image: Sarah Whitmire/The Center for Public Integrity*
Awards

Named between June 2013 and May 2014

After the Meltdown

George Polk Awards, Winner
Society of Professional Journalists, Winner

Breathless and Burdened

Aronson Award for Social Justice Journalism, Winner
Data Journalism Awards, Finalist*
Gerald Loeb Awards, Finalist*
Goldsmith Prize for Investigative Reporting, Winner
Investigative Reporters & Editors, Finalist
Livingston Awards, Finalist*
Malofiej International Infographics Awards, Bronze
National Institute for Health Care Management Foundation, Finalist
Pulitzer Prize for Investigative Reporting, Winner
Society of American Business Editors and Writers, Winner
Society of Professional Journalists, Winner
White House Correspondents Association Edgar A. Poe Memorial Award, Winner

Consider the Source

Data Journalism Awards, Finalist*
Online News Association, Finalist
Society of Professional Journalists, Winner

Dollars and Dentists

Casey Medals for Meritorious Journalism, Winner
National Press Club Journalism Award, Winner
News & Documentary Emmy Awards, Finalist

Hard Labor

Investigative Reporters & Editors, Finalist

Mystery in the Fields

Society of Environmental Journalists, Second Place

Primary Source

Webby Awards, Short Listed

Punishing Numbers

Casey Medals for Meritorious Journalism, Runner-Up

Secrecy for Sale

European Press Prize, Short Listed
Goldsmith Prize for Investigative Reporting, Finalist

“ICIJ produced a tremendously ambitious international reporting effort that is awe-inspiring by every measure.”

Investigative Reporters & Editors judges’ comments on Secrecy for Sale

*As of press time, winners not yet named.
Inside an Investigation

To read one of our stories or learn about our findings, readers will likely land on a finished web page on our website or on the website of one of our media partners. Or, readers might see a Center for Public Integrity reporter on television talking about investigations or hear our work referenced on the radio. What happens before we go public with our investigations?

Let’s go behind the scenes.

**PHASE 1: Research & Report**
- 98 phone calls resulting in 20 interviews
- 21 hours to enter records into a database
- 7 Freedom of Information requests (and 22 phone calls to the agency to obtain requested information)
- 120 hours to analyze data
- 41 hours to read and analyze government reports, budgets and white papers
- 4 reporting trips to remote locations to gather on-the-ground information and interviews

**PHASE 2: Write, Edit & Fact Check**
- 83 hours to write stories
- 40 hours to edit copy
- 21 hours to fact check final stories
- 6 hours to complete legal review

**PHASE 3: Publish & Follow Up**
- 39 hours to produce web pages, charts, infographics and interactive elements
- 20 hours to work with publication partners on story placement
- 43 hours to write follow-up pieces and track impact and results of stories
William E. Buzenberg, 
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Paul Volcker  
Harold Williams  
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Cover images from left to right: Ronnie Greene and Chris Hamby, reporters at the Center for Public Integrity, embrace upon learning that their work on the *Breathless and Burdened* series was honored with a Pulitzer Prize. The International Consortium of Investigative Reporter’s *Secrecy for Sale* series on offshore tax havens produced results around the globe. Center Reporter Alison Fitzgerald shares findings from the *After the Meltdown* series, during a discussion with fellow Polk Award winners at Long Island University.

Images: Sarah Whitmire/The Center for Public Integrity, Carrie Benzschawel/The Center for Public Integrity, and Mark McQueen/Long Island University