“A lot of news outlets boast that they cover the news everyone will be talking about tomorrow or next week. The Center for Public Integrity and the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists break the type of news that everyone will still be talking about next year... That's how foundational this organization's journalism is.”

—Matt Thompson, Board Member
The Center for Public Integrity

“What inspires me to give to the Center for Public Integrity is knowing that they are performing a critical service that is helping to preserve our democracy by informing people about what government and businesses are doing. What they do is necessary and important.”

—Karen Ennis, Reporter's Circle Supporter
The Center for Public Integrity

“With the ICIJ’s efforts a vital network of international investigative journalists has been established. This network has conducted excellent cross border investigative work aimed at truth seeking and has uncovered many practices where the public interest suffers from the pursuit of private interests.”

—Pieter Stemerding, Managing Director
Adessium Foundation
The Center for Public Integrity and the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists have achieved extraordinary impact from our investigative journalism since our last report to stakeholders, showing what can be done with great journalists, great technology and committed donors.

The Consortium rocked governments and the financial industry with a series of exposés on the secret world of tax havens. It also called the World Bank to account for not living up to its commitment to “do no harm” with millions of people displaced.

Public Integrity journalists exposed the unreported health risks of the fracking boom, the failures of our regulators to prevent billions wasted in tax dollars through the manipulation of Medicare payments and billing errors, the quid pro quo of U.S. business funding political campaigns and the scandal of children treated like grown-up criminals in states across the country.

In every case, Public Integrity and Consortium journalists and members work to the highest standards of reporting, editing and fact checking whether for a news story, an investigation, an interactive data presentation, a video report or a podcast.

Peers and the industry have recognized our work with the George Polk Award for Business Reporting for the Consortium and the Philip Meyer Journalism Award for Public Integrity, among many others from international and U.S groups. Our impact stretched from Swiss police raiding banking giant HSBC to U.S. states reviewing policies.

We cannot do this impactful work without the commitment and support of foundation and individual donors and the skill and dedication of staff, whether journalists, developers, fundraisers, finance or support. We appreciate all those who contribute to our ability to do the finest investigative journalism in the public interest in the United States and around the world. Thank you.
Swiss Leaks results in HSBC bank raid and criminal prosecutions

176 REPORTERS | 65 MEDIA OUTLETS | 57 COUNTRIES

Based on records obtained by International Consortium of Investigative Journalists partner Le Monde, a leading French newspaper, a massive team of reporters exposes how the Swiss branch of one of the world’s largest banks, HSBC, profited from doing business with tax dodgers and criminals around the world.

Minutes after publication, #swissleaks trends on Twitter—and continues capturing the public’s attention in the following days and weeks. The tremendous public reaction creates intense pressure resulting in swift response from governments and authorities. Investigations and inquiries ensue, including the first-ever raid by Swiss authorities on a Swiss bank, a criminal investigation against HSBC in France, a senate inquiry in Brazil, and questions throughout the 2015 British election. The heir to the Nina Ricci fashion and perfume company is found guilty of tax evasion and is the first of 50 cases to go to trial in France, with hundreds of individual cases being examined in other countries.

See page 9 for more about our global collaborations

Le Monde reporters Gérard Davet and Fabrice Lhomme address the Swiss Leaks team during a September 2014 meeting in Paris.

Image: Mar Cabra
Big Oil, Bad Air prompts action in Texas

Officials install an air pollution monitor, launch a federal investigation of state regulations and look into a criminal inquiry on firings of two inspectors after an award-winning Public Integrity partnership explores toxic air emissions associated with wells, compressor stations and processing plants—a little-discussed yet critical aspect of the nation’s hydraulic fracturing, or “fracking,” boom.

“First-rate investigative journalism with a human pulse. The collaborative project blended hard facts with a powerful narrative of real people that made you care... The project triggered meaningful impact, forcing concessions from state regulators.”

—Judges, Stokes Award for Best Energy Writing
National Press Foundation

Lynn Buehring in her home in Karnes County, Texas, shows the mask and medicine mist that she relies on for breathing. Since drilling came to her community during the fracking boom, her asthma symptoms have worsened and she periodically develops intense migraine headaches.

Image: Lance Rosenfield/Prime
Federal and state election coverage tells ‘untold’ stories
Reports reach more readers through strategic partnerships

The Center for Public Integrity’s ongoing politics coverage helps people understand which special interests are trying to influence federal and state elections and policy in the U.S. Here is how our reporting team does it:

Collect data, analyze trends and report in real time to find out who invests in elections—and what it means.

220+ FEDERAL STORIES PRODUCED 2014-2015:
Hobbled IRS can’t stem ‘dark money’ flow | Flush with mystery money, Kentucky nonprofit haunts Grimes’ Senate bid | Top U.S. corporations funneled $173 million to political nonprofits | Can this ‘dark money’ group help the Democrats keep the Senate? | Inside the Koch brothers’ campus crusade

Make sense of data left untouched by other news organizations.

CUSTOM WEB APPS
“Our democratic processes rely on the sort of journalism that the Center for Public Integrity does best—deeply researched, data-driven reporting. Public Integrity reporters are uncovering otherwise untold but critical stories about the undue influence of money on our political system.”

—Tom Glaisyer, Program Director
Democracy Fund

Track state-level elections in all 50 states like no other media outlet.

30+ STATE STORIES PRODUCED 2014-2015:
National donors pick winners in state elections  |  Ad war winners take governors’ mansions  |  Secretive nonprofits flourished—and succeeded—in 2014 state elections

REPORTER TOOLS
Hotline phone number
Consortium email list

Work with other journalists to reach more readers.

TV AND RADIO APPEARANCES
270+ appearances 2014-2015

PUBLISHING PARTNERS INCLUDE
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TIME
Criminalizing Kids prompts action in Virginia

The Virginia governor vows to change policies and more than 145,000 people nationwide sign a petition urging him to pardon a sixth grader with autism convicted of both disorderly conduct and felony assault on a police officer in the wake of a Public Integrity partnership that found Virginia schools refer more students to law enforcement than other states, and nationally schools refer black and special-needs kids to police and courts disproportionately, creating a “school to prison pipeline.”

Kayleb Moon-Robinson—who is diagnosed as autistic—had barely started sixth grade last fall in Lynchburg, Virginia, when a school resource officer filed charges against him. Kayleb was charged with disorderly conduct for kicking over a trash can and then with felony assault on a police officer because he struggled to break free when the officer grabbed him. Image: Charlie Archambault
Mobile home empire fails some poor customers

Members of Congress fight move to roll back safeguards aimed at protecting mobile-home buyers from predatory sales tactics and high-interest loans citing Public Integrity’s collaborative investigation of the high interest rates, excessive fees and predatory sales practices by Warren Buffet’s industry-leading Clayton Homes.

A long-term blank check for war spending

Debate over the defense spending bill intensifies with findings of a widely read Public Integrity story that details questionable use of a special uncapped budget account—created under the auspices of funding the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan—to make it appear that non-war spending is well within federal limits.

Kirk and Denise Pitts purchased their mobile home in 1997. They still owe more than $39,000 on the home and land, which were valued at $33,100 in 2013. Here, the Pitts and their son, Caine, stand in front of their home in Knoxville, Tennessee.

A group of selected Marines representing Camp Pendleton in California listen as Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel answers their questions during a visit to the base, where he announced the deployment of another 130 U.S. troops to Iraq, in August of 2014.

REPORTING PARTNER:
The Seattle Times

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POLITICO
How politics derailed EPA science on arsenic

Requests for arsenic testing of well water in Michigan shoot up 88 percent in a single month, a top lobbyist admits industry pushed to delay the Environmental Protection Agency’s arsenic assessment, the EPA begins encouraging participation of non-industry scientists at chemical assessment meetings, and the agency chooses a non-industry scientist to run its research office as a Public Integrity collaboration exposes the shocking story of political inference in an urgent matter of public health—the dangers of arsenic in our drinking water.

South Africa rebuffs U.S. demands to relinquish nuclear explosives

A ranking member of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa and Global Health expresses concerns about South African leadership and a 2011 letter from U.S. President Barack Obama to South African President Jacob Zuma becomes public when a Public Integrity report highlights the country’s tight grip on nearly a quarter ton of nuclear explosives, which U.S. officials and experts say are among the most vulnerable in the world to theft by terrorists.
Luxembourg Leaks results in 28-country investigation

92 REPORTERS | 26 MEDIA OUTLETS | 25 COUNTRIES

An expansive reporting team uses leaked documents to reveal backroom deals that allowed more than 370 companies—including Disney, IKEA, Shire and Deutsche Bank—to avoid billions of euros in taxes on profits channeled through Luxembourg, damaging national treasuries in Europe and beyond.

*The New York Times* says the stories prompted a “rising furor.” Reuters describes the reaction as a “tax storm.” A Bloomberg editorial calls for the president of the European Commission, the former prime minister of Luxembourg, to step down.

“Nobody really cared about this,” Luxembourg Finance Minister Pierre Gramegna says. Now “the whole world has started to discuss [tax] rulings.” The Consortium’s investigation forces his country to hand over its secret tax agreements to the European Commission and prompts an expanded tax investigation into all 28 EU countries.

“The ICIJ leaks have created a public outcry about the scandal of illicit financial flows, which has been a decisive factor in our quest to get financial transparency laws passed. We simply could not have achieved getting beneficial ownership registries into the new European Union Anti-Money Laundering Directive without Lux Leaks to remind lawmakers of the power of information for ensuring a fair marketplace.”

—Porter McConnell, Financial Transparency Coalition Director, Center for International Policy

ICIJ is a global network of more than 190 investigative journalists in more than 65 countries who collaborate on in-depth investigative stories.

Luxembourg LEAKS
People's Republic of Offshore results in major censorship effort and crackdown promise

15 REPORTERS | 12 MEDIA OUTLETS | 12 COUNTRIES

This complex and risky cross-border investigation involves the first-ever collaboration between journalists in the U.S., China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Germany and Spain. The team sifts through more than 37,000 names in Western and Chinese characters to systematically uncover for the first time the offshore companies of the close relatives of President Xi Jinping and other elites.

The Chinese government responds to the Consortium’s investigation with one of the largest online censorship drives in history, blocking its and partner media websites from around the world. Anti-secrecy activists create a mirror site and distribute PDF versions of the stories that slip through the online blackout.

Soon after publication, China’s tax commissioner pledges that the country will step up its participation in international efforts to combat tax evasion and crack down on tax fraud.

ICIJ PARTNERS INCLUDE:
**Evicted and Abandoned** results in world bank action plan

50 REPORTERS | 24 MEDIA OUTLETS | 21 COUNTRIES

The International Consortium of Investigative Journalists teams up with the Huffington Post, the GroundTruth Project, the Investigative Fund, *The Guardian* and more than 20 other news organizations to uncover how the World Bank Group, the powerful development lender committed to ending poverty, has regularly failed to follow its own rules for protecting vulnerable populations.

Over the last decade, the report finds, projects funded by the World Bank have physically or economically displaced an estimated 3.4 million people, forcing them from their homes, taking their land or damaging their livelihoods.

World Bank Group President Jim Yong Kim says that he has “deep concern” about how the bank is handling the social impact of its projects. He announces an action plan for dealing with the concerns.

A woman washes dishes at the Kutadi Bandar, a seasonal fishing community located next to the intake channel of the Tata Mundra Ultra Mega Power Project, backed by the World Bank. Residents have fished the area for generations and say the Tata power plant has significantly harmed their yields and their health. Image: Sami Siva
Decades of Denial on poisons features archival document search

The public gains access to a 20,000-page archive of previously secret oil and chemical industry memoranda, emails, letters, PowerPoints and meeting minutes when Public Integrity’s joint effort details the petrochemical industry’s campaign to undercut the science linking benzene to cancer, and exposes the extent of corporate knowledge about this toxic substance that has killed or impaired millions.

(TOP) Jill, Jarrett and Jeff McElheney stand in front of bulk-oil terminals. The McElheney’s believe living near the terminals caused Jarrett’s diagnosis with a form of childhood leukemia at 4 years old. Image: Phil Skinner

(ABOVE RIGHT) Along with the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health’s Center for the History and Ethics of Public Health and The Graduate Center at the City University of New York, Public Integrity makes reams of documents searchable online to increase public access to formerly hidden chemical industry information.
Great work by the Center for Public Integrity includes showing why U.S. Internet service is frequently disappointing, using facts to show that there’s often no competition.

—Craig Newmark, Board Member
The Center for Public Integrity

Florida newspapers call for Florida to improve the rights of homeowners in foreclosure, Wells Fargo begins to repair dilapidated properties under their ownership, and the state courts administrator agrees to work with lawyers to help ensure judges in the courtroom follow federal regulations protecting home owners when Public Integrity tells the story of the state’s broken judicial foreclosure system and publishes a slideshow of abandoned “zombie” homes.

Comcast extends its Internet program for low-income families indefinitely and the national debate over telecommunications regulation is in the headlines as Public Integrity breaks down how money and influence form policies, who wins and who loses, and why, and uses mapping techniques to show how the broadband industry really works.
Juris Imprudence posts disclosure document warehouse

Five court cases are reopened when parties request rehearings based on the Public Integrity publication of financial disclosure data filed by 255 federal appellate judges and discovery of 26 examples of these judges violating federal law by ruling on cases in which they had a direct financial stake.

“The Center for Public Integrity has long been the home of outstanding investigative journalism. At Public Integrity, I look forward to telling in-depth stories in the most engaging way and exploring possibilities in the new media landscape.”

—Yue Qiu, News Developer, The Center for Public Integrity

(LEFT) Guillermo Ramirez did not live long enough to learn that one of the judges in his case against DuPont owned stock in the chemical company. He died in 2013 of cancer that he and his family believed he got from a DuPont fungicide that he had applied to his strawberry fields. His wife, Francisca Ramirez, and children, Veronica Juan, Abdiel Ramirez and Erika Baca (clockwise from left), visit his grave in Tampa, Florida, in April 2014. Image: Edward Linsmier (BELOW) Public Integrity posts asset disclosures filed by federal appellate judges online in PDF and searchable forms.
**Medicare Advantage Money Grab**

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services seek new authority to recoup Medicare Advantage overpayments and the Health and Human Services Office of Inspector General heightens scrutiny of the risk-based payment system after Public Integrity finds that Medicare Advantage health insurance plans have driven up treatment costs and releases an interactive graphic to show how the program’s risk scores work.

**Understaffed and Underserved**

Elected leaders start to formulate legislation, attorneys plan civil rights cases, and officials request detailed data once Public Integrity brings to light pervasive discrepancies between staff times nursing homes report to a government-funded consumer website and staff times they disclose in annual financial reports, generating worldwide discussion with Instagram image posts of people featured in the series.

**Profiting from Prisoners**

Prison banker, JPay, eliminates fees to deposit money orders for the families of more than 110,000 inmates and the inspector general of the U.S. Treasury Department launches an audit of no-bid deals after an Public Integrity report and 22-minute video documentary reveal how financial companies have become central players in a multi-billion dollar economy that shifts the costs of incarceration onto families of prison inmates.
Financials

Year ending December 31, 2014. Figures are taken from 2014 audited financial statements. A copy of the full audited statements is available upon request.

Assets 2014

Change in Net Assets: $1,030,431
Net Assets Beginning of Year: $6,756,187
Net Assets End of Year: $7,786,618

Revenue 2014: $9,443,938

- Grants & Contributions: $9,313,650
- Consulting Fees & Royalties: $39,235
- Investments: $34,429
- Other: $56,624

Expense 2014: $8,413,507

- Administration: $664,291
- Fundraising & Development: $861,330
- Program Services: $6,887,886
  - Communications: $67,669
  - Defense and Security: $546,867
  - Digital: $368,880
  - Editorial Management: $638,470
  - Environmental: $898,653
  - Health Care: $97,403
  - International Consortium of Investigative Journalists: $1,558,891
  - Juvenile Justice: $240,866
  - Money & Politics: $1,966,996
  - State Integrity: $503,191
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Throughout the year, supporters and friends came together with our board and staff to discuss and celebrate nonprofit investigative journalism in the public interest. Images: Max Taylor Photography
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—Nancy Chockley, President and CEO
National Institute for Health Care Management Foundation
“The Center for Public Integrity’s work is not only relevant but it is imperative for today’s media saturated world. It stands above the fray and highlights what we really should be focusing on. As a professor at Brooklyn College, Public Integrity makes my job that much easier because their invaluable work introduces students to investigative journalism on an entirely new scale. I whole-heartedly support every endeavor Public Integrity takes on and look forward to my weekly email!”

—Brian Dunphy, Individual Supporter
The Center for Public Integrity

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—John Ketchum, Engagement Editor
The Center for Public Integrity
“Money and back-room deals are influencing public policy like never before and inhibiting a democracy that works for all. I can’t think of a better place for a reporter than the Center for Public Integrity, where we shine a light on how the legislative and regulatory process increasingly favors the wealthy and powerful.”

—Allan Holmes, Senior Reporter
The Center for Public Integrity

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

Additional donations
In 2014, the Center for Public Integrity received contributions of less than $250 from 766 individual donors. The total amount of revenue received from this group of individuals was $33,200. In addition, the Center received 105 gifts anonymously, totaling $13,451.75.
Awards

Named between June 2014 and May 2015

Organizational

Data Journalism Awards, Short List
Editor & Publisher Eppy Awards, Winner
Online News Association, Winner
Society of Professional Journalists Sunshine Award

After the Meltdown

Online News Association, Finalist

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Online News Association, Finalist

Big Oil, Bad Air

Association of Health Care Journalists, First Place
Editor & Publisher Eppy Awards, Winner
Gerald Loeb Awards, Finalist
Investigative Reporters & Editors, Finalist

A life-and-death struggle for asylum

Anna Quindlen award for excellence in journalism on behalf of children and families, winner

Millions of radio listeners learn about one girl’s quest to escape violence in her home country of El Salvador and win sanctuary in the U.S. when Public Integrity helps explain the obstacles to children applying for asylum and put into context one of the most morally difficult immigration challenges facing Americans today. Image: Alexis Kenyon

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Center for Public Integrity reporters took home four of the 10 annual Excellence in Financial Journalism Awards given by the New York State Society of CPAs in 2015. (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ) Multimedia Editor Eleanor Bell accepts for the *Profiting from Prisoners* video documentary, “Time is Money.” Managing Editor, Politics and Finance, Alison Fitzgerald accepts for *Florida’s Foreclosure Crisis* with Digital Editor Jared Bennett. NYSSCPA Immediate Past President Scott M. Adair presents Public Integrity Reporter Fred Schulte an award for *Medicare Advantage Money Grab*. Images: Ebby Agu Fotography / New York State Society of CPAs
**The Koch Brothers’ Campus Crusade**
Education Writers Association, Finalist

**Medicare Advantage Money Grab**
Association of Health Care Journalists, Second Place
National Institute for Health Care Management Foundation, Finalist
NYS Society of CPAs Financial Journalism, Winner
Philip Meyer Award, First Place

**Offshore Secrets: Swiss Leaks, Luxembourg Leaks and China Leaks**
Data Journalism Awards, Winner
Editor & Publisher Eppy Awards, Winner
European Press Prize, Short List
George Polk Award for Business Reporting, Winner
Institute on Political Journalism, Winner
New York Press Club, Winner
One World Media Awards, Short List
Online News Association, Finalist

**The Politics of Big Telecom**
NYS Society of CPAs Financial Journalism, Winner

**Profiting from Prisoners**
Accolade Awards, Award of Excellence & Award of Merit
Gerald Loeb Awards, Finalist
NYS Society of CPAs Financial Journalism, Winner
Society of American Business Editors and Writers, Winner
Society of Professional Journalists, Winner
White House Correspondents Association Edgar A. Poe Memorial Award, Honorable Mention

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**Understaffed and Underserved: A Look Inside America’s Nursing Homes**
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Gerald Loeb Awards, Finalist

**Puppet States: Where the Money Went**
Kantar Information is Beautiful, Short List
Online News Association, Finalist
International Consortium of Investigative Journalists Director Gerard Ryle accepts the George Polk Award in Business Journalism for *Offshore Secrets* with Consortium Senior Editor Michael Hudson and Consortium Member Alexa Olesen. Image: John Halpern / Long Island University
We hold powerful interests accountable and make sure the public knows the truth about what’s really happening in politics and government. There is no higher goal, and I’m proud to be part of the center.”

—Carrie Levine, Reporter
The Center for Public Integrity
Transitioning into the future

The Center for Public Integrity has had one of its strongest reporting periods since Charles Lewis founded the organization 26 years ago: a Pulitzer Prize in 2014 and this year the ICIJ’s #swissleaks exposé—arguably the biggest and certainly most global story in the Center’s history.

Center journalists—whether focused on data analysis, source reporting, video, visualizations or social—have won major awards and most importantly exposed corruption and injustice. Our staff—whether working in journalism, technology or development—live up to the mission of defending democracy from the misuse of political or corporate power.

President Barack Obama recognized the impact of what we do, telling the White House Correspondents’ dinner: “Investigative journalism, explanatory journalism, journalism that exposes corruption, injustice [and] gives voice to the different and the marginalized, the voiceless—that’s power. It’s as important to America’s trajectory, to our values, our ideals than anything that we could do in elected office.”

With our strong team, supportive board and the vital organization built by former executive director Bill Buzenberg, we can achieve even more with hard-hitting journalism, innovative technology and committed donors.

Thank you to our team and thank you to our supporters and partners. Please stay with us as we work to fulfill the potential imagined at the start—journalism that exposes wrongdoing, reveals injustice and holds the powerful everywhere to account.

—Peter Bale, CEO
The Center for Public Integrity

Charles Lewis, Center for Public Integrity founder and long-time executive director, talks with Bill Buzenberg, who ended his eight-year run as Public Integrity executive director at the close of 2014. Both men spoke at the June 2014 Silver Symposium celebrating the organization’s 25th anniversary. Image: Max Taylor Photography
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THE CENTER BY THE NUMBERS

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