

ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT

2025



In the current annual report, we present the details of the initiatives implemented in 2025 as well as the most important achievements of the year.

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OUR ACHIEVEMENTS OF 2025

WE HELPED:



- > More than **53,2 thousand people** independently seek more transparency through skaidrumas.lt, manovalstybe.info, stirna.info and other online tools.
- > **Every 8th school** (99 in total) from 12 municipalities bring together **27 thousand community members** to decide how to use **196 thousand euros** of their school budget.
- > More than **5800 students and teachers** from **25 Lithuania's municipalities** improve their knowledge of how to better implement participatory budgeting during four participatory budgeting workshops.
- > Almost **120 teachers and municipal representatives** better understand how to independently implement participatory budgeting by organising two practical seminars.
- > Almost **120 people** agree on anti-corruption priorities in their organisations.

WE CONTRIBUTED TO:



- > The activities of the initiative "**Clear Wave**", the **Open Government Partnership** and the **National Anti-Corruption Agenda** working groups' activities.
- > The activities of the **Open Spending EU coalition**, the **UNCAC coalition** and **Whistleblowing International Network**.
- > Raising awareness of transparency and anti-corruption topics nearly **60 times** by sharing insights in the media..

WE INVOLVED:



- > More than **3650 people** into discussions on transparency, participatory democracy and integrity by organising and participating in various events.
- > Various partners into discussions on measurable anti-corruption change by organising at least **65 advocacy meetings**.
- > **93 representatives** from various sectors implementing and interested in democratic innovations to the 8th Participatory Budgeting Forum, which expanded and became the **Participatory Democracy Forum**.

WE FOUND OUT:



- > Political parties and committees at the municipal level **implemented every sixth anti-corruption goal** they set during the 2023 elections. They reported focusing primarily on greater public engagement, increasing transparency and openness in public finances, and improving the accessibility and quality of services.
- > **53 out of 60 municipalities** in Lithuania implement participatory budgeting. Since the first participatory budgeting in Lithuania in 2018, citizens have collectively decided on the implementation of more than **650 ideas**, allocating more than **20 million euros**.
- > **More than half of municipalities** (36) indicated that they **involve students in decision-making** by implementing participatory budgeting in schools.
- > During the 13th parliamentary term, nearly **120 legal entities and individuals sought to influence decisions related to forest policy**. One in three represented the timber industry and one in four represented environmental interests. However, there is a lack of public data on the specific reasons for the meetings and the objectives of the lobbying activities.

WE GATHERED:



- > **340 volunteers and interns** into our alumni network.
- > **120 youth leaders, academics and experts from 40 countries** for the 16th Transparency International School of Integrity.
- > **8 leaders from public and non-governmental organisations from Armenia, Georgia, Moldova and Ukraine** for the global OGP-Transparency Fellowship program.

I. INFORMATION ON TI LITHUANIA

The current report contains TI Lithuania's organizational structure, strategic goals and objectives.

The objectives, nature, and results of the institution's activities during the financial year

Transparency International Lithuanian Chapter (TI Lithuania) is a non-profit, non-political organization. It is a national chapter of the global Transparency International network and was established on the 6th of June, 2000. The founder of this organization is the Open Society Fund Lithuania.

The objectives of TI Lithuania – to organize and promote civil initiatives for transparency and anti-corruption in Lithuania.

Our main priorities are:

1) promoting civic engagement and supporting transparency, anti-corruption initiatives and the creation of new partnerships:

- creation of initiatives that promote transparency and zero tolerance towards corruption;
- inclusion of public leaders and institutional partners to the activities of TI Lithuania;
- ensuring comprehensive protection for whistleblowers.

2) creating standards:

- creation and promotion of transparency standards.

3) sustainability of TI Lithuania's activities:

- leading by example as a strong organization;
- striving to maintain sustainable growth.

TI Lithuania's strategy for the reporting period December 31st, 2025, there were **8 employees** at TI Lithuania. **19 volunteers and interns** helped with the implementation of various initiatives.

We thank the following interns and volunteers for their help in 2025: Neringa Lapytė, Lukas Areškevičius, Gabija Kriščiūnaitė, Nia Chelidze, Nino Manjgaladze, Aliya Zhumbayeva, Rokas Zaveckus, Nida Isik, Rubina Avetisyan, Valentina Bober, Kipras Bielowarevičius, Hollins Randolph, Ingrid Coleman, Tomas Morkus, Monika Arlauskaitė, Justina Meškauskaitė, Danielius Sinkevičius, Ignas Berūkščius and Sean Fitzpatrick.

EMPLOYEES

In total, 9 team members contributed to the activities of TI Lithuania in 2025: Ingrida Kalinauskienė, Sergejus Muravjovas, Ieva Dunčikaitė, Emilija Blaškevičiūtė, Jurgis Germanavičius, Aurėja Paulina Gudaitė, Dalton Xavier Maggs, Nino Manjgaladze and Skirmantas Bikelis. You can find more information on them [here](#).

SHAREHOLDERS AND MEMBERS OF THE BOARD 2025

Shareholders of TI Lithuania: Aurimas Perednis, Sergejus Muravjovas, Rūta Žiliukaitė and Ingrida Kalinauskienė.

Members of the Council: Džina Donauskaitė, Eimantas Vytuvis, Karolis Granickas and Kristina Norvainytė. You can find more information on them [here](#).

	Shareholder	Date of contribution	Amount of contribution
1.	Aurimas Perednis	2014-01-28	100 LTL / 28,96 EUR
		2018-06-07	21,04 EUR
2.	Sergejus Muravjovas	2014-01-27	100 LTL / 28,96 EUR
		2018-06-01	21,04 EUR
3.	Rūta Žiliukaitė	2018-04-30	50 EUR
4.	Ingrida Kalinauskienė	2021-12-23	50 EUR
Total:			200 EUR

II. FINANCIAL REPORT

Item no.	Items	Financial year 2025	Previous financial year 2024
I.	INCOME	345109	380959
1.	Income for the services provided	96394	141620
2.	Support Income	248641	238773
3.	Other incomes	74	566
II.	EXPENDITURE	378251	358474
1.	Cost of goods sold, services provided and other expenses	46981	117997
2.	Operating expenses	329888	239969
3.	Other expenses	1382	508
III.	SURPLUS / DEFICIT BEFORE TAX	(33142)	22485
IV.	PROFIT TAX EXPENSES		
V.	NET SURPLUS DEFICIT	(33142)	22485

* The amounts are in line with the organization's financial statements on the day of submission of the report to the Legal Entities Register.

Fixed assets acquired and disposed in 2025:

In 2025 TI Lithuania did not dispose any long-term assets.

TI Lithuania's expenses during the financial year of 2025, including labor costs:

Expenses	Amount, EUR
1. Salaries	217176
2. Depreciation of fixed assets	271
3. Implementation of programs and projects, organization of events	56212
4. Work trips and travel expenses	46877
5. Other expenditures	57715
Total:	378 251

Details about the Chief Executive Officer of TI Lithuania: expenditures on salary

54 702 EUR for salaries (including all taxes) was paid to the Transparency International Lithuanian Chapter's Chief Executive Officer Ingrida Kalinauskienė.

Salary expenses for collegial body members

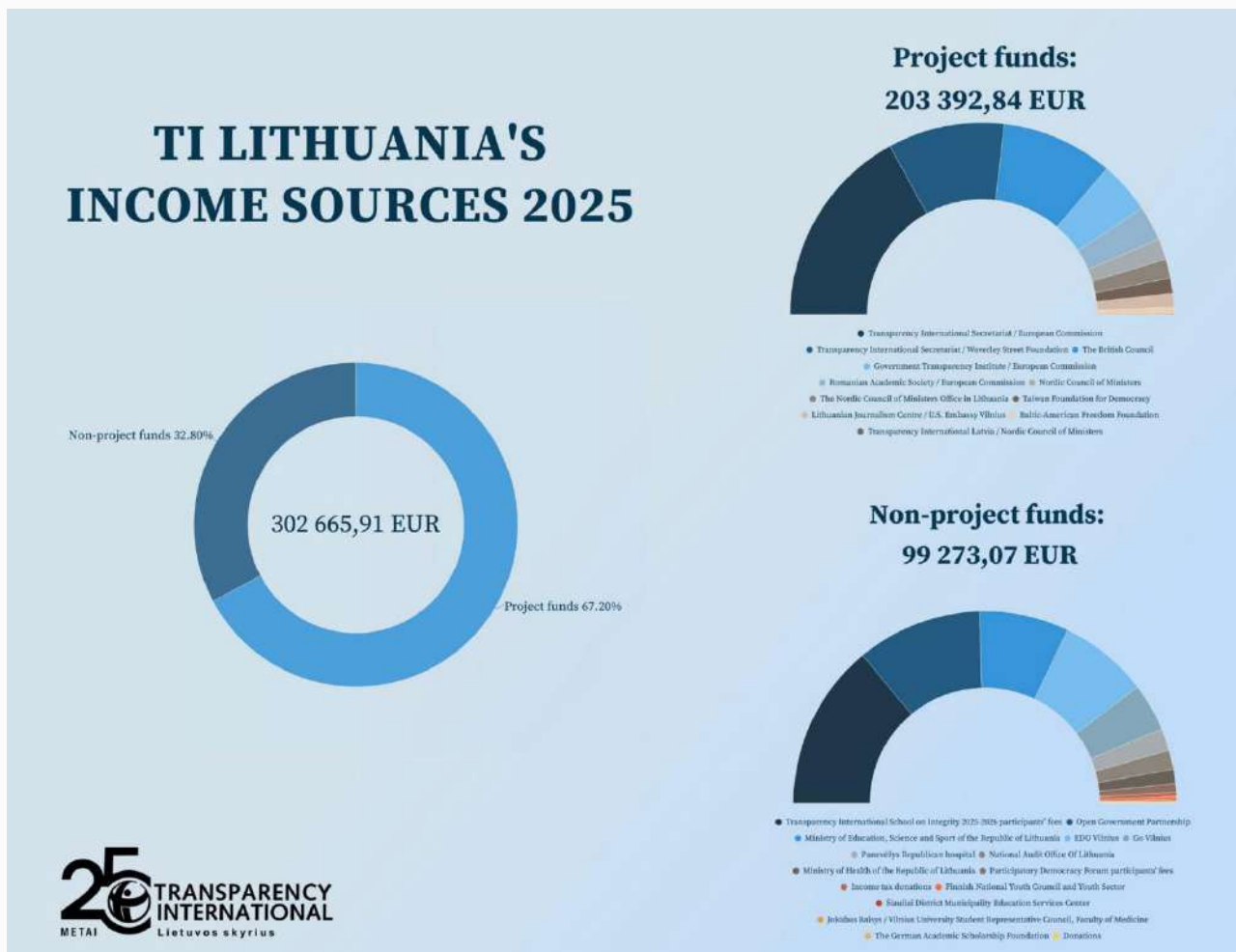
No expenses of this kind occurred in 2025.

Expenses for persons related to the institutional shareholders

No expenses of this kind occurred in 2025.

III. INCOME REPORT

This part of the report presents a detailed breakdown of the income received over the course of the year 2025. Additional information about TI Lithuania's funds from previous years can be found [here](#). The annex contains a detailed breakdown of the sources of revenue – displaying each donor and project funded activities.



TI Lithuania's income in 2025 amounted to €302,665.91, approx. one-third of which consisted of non-project funds

TI LITHUANIA'S INCOME SOURCES 2025 01 01 – 2025 12 31:

	Income, EUR	Percentage
PROJECT FUNDS		
Transparency International Secretariat / European Commission	69 267,80	22,89%
Transparency International Secretariat / Waverley Street Foundation	39 999,00	13,22%
The British Council	38 195,00	12,62%
Government Transparency Institute / European Commission	17 897,15	5,91%
Romanian Academic Society / European Commission	12 015,00	3,97%
Nordic Council of Ministers	7 027,74	2,32%
Nordic Council of Ministers Office in Lithuania	6 550,00	2,16%
Taiwan Foundation for Democracy	5 194,81	1,72%
Lithuanian Journalism Center/ US Embassy in Vilnius	4 670,00	1,54%
Baltic-American Freedom Foundation	2 306,34	0,76%
Transparency International Latvia / Nordic Council of Ministers Office in Latvia	270,00	0,09%
Subtotal:	203 392,84	67,20%
NON-PROJECT FUNDS		
Transparency International School on Integrity 2025-2026 participants' fees	27 759,59	9,17%
Open Government Partnership	21 000,00	6,94%
Ministry of Education, Science and Sport of the Republic of Lithuania	15 000,00	4,96%
Education Agency of Vilnius municipality	15 000,00	4,96%
Go Vilnius	8 000,00	2,64%
Republican Panevėžys Hospital	3 700,00	1,22%
National Audit Office of Lithuania	3 200,00	1,06%
Ministry of Health of the Republic of Lithuania	2 388,02	0,79%
Participatory Democracy Forum participants' fees	1 476,47	0,49%
Income tax allocated to TI Lithuania	645,43	0,21%
Finnish National Youth Council and Youth Sector	500,00	0,17%
Education Service Center of Šiauliai district municipality	200,00	0,07%
Jokūbas Balsys / Vilnius University Students Representation of the Faculty of Medicine	150,00	0,05%
The German Academic Scholarship Foundation	150,00	0,05%
Donations	103,56	0,03%
Subtotal:	99 273,07	32,80%
Total:	302 665,91	

IV. CARRIED OUT INITIATIVES

In 2025, TI Lithuania carried out 11 initiatives: “Transparency in Decision-Making in Climate Policy”, “Public Finance Transparency”, “Strengthening Enforcement Capacities of Public Authorities”, “Citizen Engagement 2.0: When, Why and How?”, “Participatory Democracy Initiatives”, “Strengthening Whistleblower Protection”, “Election Transparency and Youth Involvement”, “Transparency of Lobbying Activities”, “Transparency International School on Integrity”, “OGP-Transparency Fellowship Programme” and “Anti-corruption Seminars”.

In this part of the report, we present all implemented initiatives including their duration, budget for the implementation, sources of funding and the main results in 2025 (the initiatives are listed according to the size of their budget).

TRANSPARENCY IN DECISION-MAKING IN CLIMATE POLICY

Initiative duration: February 2024 – December 2025

Total budget: 99 996,10 EUR

Funding sources: Transparency International Secretariate / Waverley Street Foundation

The aim of this initiative is to increase transparency and inclusiveness in decision-making by analyzing the impact on climate policy issues in Lithuania.

In 2025, TI Lithuania conducted and published a review covering a 3.5-year period regarding policy transparency and openness in decision-making, using forest policy as a case study. Based on a newly developed legislative footprint, this review identified, for the first time, the most active interest groups seeking to influence forest policy decisions. The study revealed that nearly 120 legal entities and individuals attempted to influence forest policy decisions during the XIII term of the Seimas; one-third represented the timber industry, while one-quarter represented environmental interests. However, the assessment concluded that there remains a lack of public information regarding the goals and motives of these interest groups. More information is available [here](#).

As part of the initiative, TI Lithuania representatives shared insights at the “Būtent” discussion festival during a session organized by TI Lithuania titled “Legislative Transparency: How Much Do We Know About Influence in Forest Policy?” Participants included representatives from the environmental sector, the timber industry, public institutions, and the media.

Additionally, in cooperation with the Lithuanian Journalism Centre, TI Lithuania organized a “Breakfast for Journalists” event format focused on the topic: “Influence on Decision-Making: Case Studies of Forest Policy in Lithuania and Climate Change Policy in Europe.” At the event, Dylan Tanner, founder and executive director of InfluenceMap, presented tools and methods to Lithuanian journalists for identifying and assessing the influence of vested interests and recognizing disinformation in the media.



Discussion on “Legislative Transparency: How Much Do We Know About Influence in Forest Policy?” during “Būtent” discussion festival.

TRANSPARENCY OF PUBLIC FINANCES (iMonitor)

Initiative duration: May 2023 – April 2025

Total budget: 99 428,59 EUR

Funding sources: European Commission (through „Government Transparency Institute”), TI Lithuania (10% co-financing)

The aim of this initiative is to promote fair, transparent, and efficient use of public funds, with a particular focus on reducing corruption risks in public procurement. This initiative combines data-driven risk assessment of public procurement with monitoring of implemented contracts to encourage cooperation between civil society and public sector institutions, thereby contributing to more effective oversight and control of public procurement.

During the initiative, TI Lithuania together with its partners: “Government Transparency Institute” (Hungary), “Colpis” (Spain), the Romanian Academic Society (Romania), and “Monithon” (Italy) - refined and tested a model for monitoring public procurement. The aim of this monitoring is to promote fair, transparent, and efficient use of public funds, with particular focus on reducing corruption risks in public procurement.

In 2025, TI Lithuania continued its activities by holding the final two sessions with students from Mykolas Romeris University’s Law, Law and Financial Technologies, Law and International Relations, and Law and Customs Activities programs. During these sessions, students discussed public procurement processes and the management of corruption-related risks. Additionally, using the digital tools “Opentender” and “Monithon,” students continued monitoring the implementation of approximately 20 public procurement contracts; this involved gathering publicly available information, submitting information requests, and meeting with representatives of contracting authorities.

In April 2025, TI Lithuania organized a discussion titled “How Resilient Is Public Procurement to Corruption, and What Can We Do Better?” which brought together national-level decision-makers and representatives from oversight and law enforcement agencies, contracting authorities, and suppliers. Participants agreed on the need to share more data and to strengthen strategic planning and professional competencies.



Discussion – “How Resilient is Public Procurement to Corruption and What Can We Do Better?”.

STRENGTHENING ENFORCEMENT CAPACITIES OF PUBLIC AUTHORITIES (STEP EU)

Initiative duration: November 2023 – February 2026

Total budget: 85 632,10 EUR

Funding sources: European Commission (through Transparency International Secretariat), TI Lithuania (10% co-financing)

The aim of this initiative is to improve the quality and usability of available data, strengthen the capacity of government institutions to identify, investigate, and effectively prevent international corruption and other financial crimes, ensure their proper and timely detection, and enhance cooperation among the competent authorities.

TI Lithuania is implementing this initiative together with the Transparency International Secretariat, TI EU, as well as chapters in Ireland, Spain, Italy, Latvia, Portugal, France, Slovenia, and Germany.

In 2025, Transparency International published a [study](#) titled “Chasing Corruption: Hurdles to Detection, Investigation and Prosecution of Complex Cases Across the EU,” which revealed obstacles preventing European Union states from effectively curbing grand corruption. This study was based on data collected by Transparency International chapters in Ireland, Spain, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Portugal, France, Slovenia, and Germany, as well as the EU office.

As part of the initiative, TI Lithuania, together with representatives from EU institutions, civil society, law enforcement, and the business sector, discussed the challenges involved in investigating corruption-related money laundering and potential measures to overcome them at the conference “Strengthening Enforcement

Against Cross-Border Corruption and Financial Crime”. Lithuania’s best practices were also presented during the event.

More information on TI Lithuania’s anti-money laundering initiatives can be found [here](#).

CITIZENS’ ENGAGEMENT 2.0: WHEN, WHY AND HOW?

Initiative duration: August 2024 – August 2025

Total budget: 60 000 EUR

Funding sources: Open Lithuania Foundation

The aim of this initiative is to increase the accountability and transparency of municipalities by evaluating the anti-corruption promises made by political parties and committees during local elections, and by providing data-driven insights and recommendations. At the same time, it seeks to promote the implementation of new instruments of direct democracy – citizens’ assemblies – in Lithuania and to improve the quality of participatory budgets, with the goal of involving different social groups.

As part of this initiative, TI Lithuania conducted an annual review of participatory budgeting implementation across municipalities in 2025. The review revealed that 53 out of 60 municipalities in Lithuania implement participatory budgets, and since 2018, residents have collectively decided on the allocation of over €20 million. Based on the collected data, updated information and practical recommendations were provided to municipalities and decision-makers; these were presented at the “Participatory Democracy Forum” and shared [publicly](#).

To strengthen the transparency and accountability of municipalities, political parties, and committees, TI Lithuania sent inquiries to the political parties and committees that had participated in municipal elections and won at least one seat. 33 of the 48 political parties and committees that participated in the 2023 municipal elections responded to the TI Lithuania questionnaire. The analysis highlighted that, with approximately a year and a half remaining until the next municipal elections, political parties and committees had achieved only one in six of the anti-corruption goals set during the 2023 elections (9 out of 51). More detailed information about the review can be found [here](#).

TI Lithuania also organized two international exchanges for sharing experiences among municipalities, NGOs, and local communities, involving 38 representatives, including decision-makers, experts, and members of the academic community, from nine municipalities, NGOs, and local groups. During these exchanges, participants collaborated with foreign experts to discuss participatory democracy practices, challenges, and solutions suitable for Lithuania, while fostering cooperation and networking. In addition, TI Lithuania analyzed data and research regarding global practices for school-based citizens’ assemblies and developed recommendations for their implementation in Lithuanian schools.



A moment from an International Exchange at the Embassy of the Czech Republic in Vilnius.

PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY INITIATIVES

Initiative duration: January 2025 – April 2026

Total budget: 51 859,26 EUR

Funding sources: The British Council, Ministry of Education, Science and Sport of the Republic of Lithuania, EDU Vilnius, Participatory Democracy Forum's participant fees.

The aim of this initiative is to encourage leaders in Lithuania's schools to implement participatory budgeting in their communities by deciding how part of their school's funds will be used, thereby fostering greater community involvement in decision-making processes.

Youth Activities

Since 2019, the participatory budgeting initiative in schools, launched by TI Lithuania, has evolved from a pilot project into a widely adopted practice across the country. In 2025 alone, TI Lithuania and its partners helped 99 school communities across 12 municipalities implement participatory budgeting initiatives. Through these efforts, over 27,000 students gained hands-on experience in democratic decision-making by collectively deciding how to allocate more than €196,000, funds designated for community-driven ideas, within their schools (with individual initiative budgets ranging from €500 to €6,050).

Over the course of six years, TI Lithuania has helped 17% of all school communities in Lithuania, spanning 26 municipalities, pilot participatory budgeting. To foster greater student involvement in decision-making and enhance civic literacy, the initiative engaged students in discussions about school needs and the processes behind financial decisions at both the school and municipal levels; students also submitted their own proposals and voted on the allocation of a portion of the school budget.

In 2025, TI Lithuania also organized four participatory budgeting workshops. During these sessions, more than 5,800 students and teachers from 25 different Lithuanian municipalities strengthened their skills in financial literacy, creativity, effective planning, and public speaking. To understand how municipalities involve students in decision-making and what determines the quality of these initiatives, TI Lithuania prepared and presented the sixth review of municipal participatory budgeting in Lithuania. The review revealed that while student

involvement through participatory budgeting in municipalities is expanding (with more than a third of all general education institutions in the country implementing it), there is still a lack of consistent data collected by municipalities regarding the quality and sustainability of these initiatives. The review also presents TI Lithuania's recommendations for strengthening participatory budgeting.

In 2025, 41 schools implemented the participatory budget initiative for the first time: Alytus Vocational Training Centre; Buivydiškės Basic School (Sudervė Primary Education Unit); Bukiškis Progymnasium; Elektrėnai Vocational Training Centre; Jonava Polytechnic School; Joniškis Agricultural School; Kaunas Juozas Naujalis Music Gymnasium; Klaipėda Ernestas Galvanauskas Vocational Training Centre; Lithuanian Centre for the Education of the Blind and Visually Impaired; Šalčininkai "Santarvė" Gymnasium; Šalčininkai District Jašiūnai Mykolas Balinskis Gymnasium; Šalčininkai District Turgeliai Povilas Ksaveras Bžostovskis Gymnasium; Švenčionys District Pabradė "Žeimena" Gymnasium; Turgeliai "Aistuva" Gymnasium; Ukmergė Technology and Business School; Business and Hospitality Vocational Career Centre; Vilnius "Ažuolynas" Progymnasium; Vilnius "Pelėda" Primary School; Vilnius "Šviesa" Primary School; Vilnius "Vyturys" Primary School; Vilnius Adam Mickiewicz Lyceum; Vilnius Antakalnis Gymnasium; Vilnius Filaretai Primary School; Vilnius Joachim Lelewel Engineering Gymnasium; Vilnius Józef Ignacy Kraszewski Gymnasium; Vilnius Lev Karsavin School; Vilnius Nursery-Kindergarten "Vandenis"; Vilnius Martynas Mažvydas Progymnasium; Vilnius Pavilnys Basic School; Vilnius District Kyviškės Basic School; Vilnius District... Rukainiai Gymnasium, Vilnius District Valčiūnai Gymnasium, Vilnius Senvagė Gymnasium, Vilnius Šilas Education Centre, Vilnius Tuskulėnai Gymnasium, Vilnius Vaduva Kindergarten-School, Vilnius Viršuliškės School, Vilnius Žaliakalnis Kindergarten-School, Vilnius Žemynos Progymnasium, Vilnius Žvėrynas Gymnasium, Zarasai Vocational School.



More information on participatory budgeting can be found [here](#).

Community Activities

In 2025, TI Lithuania, in collaboration with: the Ministry of the Interior of the Republic of Lithuania, the Ministry of Education, Science and Sport, the Association of Local Authorities in Lithuania, the National Non-Governmental Organizations Coalition, and the British Council in Lithuania - organized the eighth “Participatory Budget Forum,” which this year expanded into the “[Participatory Democracy Forum](#).”

The forum brought together nearly 90 leaders from local government, schools, and local communities, as well as active citizens from 21 different municipalities. TI Lithuania invited participants to view participatory democracy as a system where the sustainability of democracy depends not on individual institutions or specific departments, but on their ability to maintain connections, incorporate diverse voices, and learn to work together.

In light of declining trust in institutions and limited youth involvement in decision-making, one of the forum’s discussions: “How to Cultivate Democratic Habits and Are Institutions Ready to Learn Together?” saw experts and practitioners examine how institutions can shift from tokenistic youth inclusion to meaningful collaboration. This involves granting young people decision-making power, boosting their self-confidence, and fostering the skills necessary for active civic participation. The forum provided an interactive space for discussion, where every participant had the opportunity to share insights and collaboratively seek solutions to strengthen resident engagement and cooperation.



A moment from the Participatory Democracy Forum.

STRENGTHENING WHISTLEBLOWER PROTECTION

Initiative duration: March 2024 - May 2026

Total budget: 42 791,3 EUR

Funding sources: Transparency International Secretariat / European Commission, TI Lithuania (10% co-financing)

The aim of this initiative is to assess how whistleblower protection is implemented in different EU member states and to identify ways to create more favorable conditions for whistleblowers.

TI Lithuania implemented this initiative together with the Transparency International Secretariat TI EU, as well as TI chapters in France, the Netherlands, Portugal, Ireland, Slovakia, and the Czech Republic.

In 2025, TI Lithuania conducted an analysis of the legal framework, examined publicly available information and previous studies on whistleblower protection, and carried out data-driven advocacy activities. TI Lithuania representatives also shared their insights at the 2025 Whistleblowers' Forum.

ELECTION TRANSPARENCY AND YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

Initiative duration: April 2024 - May 2025

Total budget: 24 030 EUR

Funding source: Romanian Academic Society / European Commission

The aim of this initiative is to provide young people with more knowledge on how they can better engage in decision-making processes in their communities and encourage them to contribute to transparency initiatives in their countries.

In April 2025, TI Lithuania, together with the Office of Seimas, organized its second discussion on political transparency, titled "How Can Increasing Political Transparency Boost State Resilience?" The event was supported by the Speaker of Seimas, Saulius Skvernelis. During the event, TI Lithuania shared insights on openness in decision-making, an expert from the Civil Society Institute presented the latest Civic Empowerment Index, and an interactive discussion explored potential measures to strengthen transparent and open decision-making in Lithuania.

As part of the initiative, members of the TI Lithuania team also visited Bucharest, where they presented Lithuania's experience regarding political transparency and public engagement, and met with representatives from various institutions and civil society to gain a deeper understanding of Romania's practices in anti-corruption, good governance, and public engagement.



A moment from the discussion on Political Transparency at Seimas.

TRANSPARENCY OF LOBBYING ACTIVITIES (BRIDGEGAP)

Initiative duration: August 2025 – December 2026

Total budget: 17 120 EUR

Funding sources: European Commission (through Transparency International Secretariat)

The aim of this initiative is to strengthen transparency and openness in politics and to reduce the risks of political corruption.

TI Lithuania is implementing the “BridgeGap: Bridging the gaps in evidence, regulation and impact of anticorruption policies” initiative in collaboration with the Transparency International Secretariat and other non-governmental and academic institutions. Preparatory work for the initiative took place in 2025. The legal framework operating in Lithuania, publicly available information, and previous research on lobbying activities are being analyzed. TI Lithuania also conducted data-driven advocacy activities.

Below we present the main initiatives implemented by TI Lithuania in 2025 under service agreements:

TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL ON INTEGRITY

Initiative duration: January 2025 – December 2025

Total budget: 100 062,46 EUR

Funding sources: Transparency School participants' fees, Transparency International Secretariat, Go Vilnius, Nordic Council of Ministers Office in Lithuania, Taiwan Democracy Foundation, Open Government Partnership, Baltic-American Freedom Foundation, TI Lithuania funds.

Since 2010, TI Lithuania has been organizing the annual global Transparency International School on Integrity (www.transparencyschool.org), aimed at providing young leaders from around the world with more knowledge about the anti-corruption initiatives they can implement themselves and the ways they can promote transparency and accountability in their countries.

The Transparency International School on Integrity is a week-long series of lectures, seminars, and practical workshops that examines corruption across various sectors and fields, its causes and consequences, transparency, and other related topics. It is the largest event of its kind in the world, having brought together over 2,000 alumni since its inception.

In 2025, TI Lithuania, in cooperation with Mykolas Romeris University, organized the 16th Transparency International School on Integrity. The event enhanced the skills of more than 120 young leaders, academics, and experts from over 40 countries in the areas of transparency, anti-corruption, and good governance through activities held in Vilnius from 30 June to 4 July. 23 experienced anti-corruption and transparency experts from the Czech Republic, the United Kingdom, the United States, Colombia, Lithuania, Norway, South Africa, France, Taiwan, Hungary, and Germany shared their expertise with the participants.

The School placed special emphasis on participatory democracy practices and the application of behavioral sciences and strategic communication in the fields of transparency and anti-corruption. Participants also delved into topics such as grand and strategic corruption, money laundering prevention, political transparency, and the leveraging of innovation and new technologies to foster higher-quality, evidence-based decision-making. Practical training sessions involved the analysis of specific cases and discussions on strengthening resilience against corruption across various sectors, from politics to business.

Furthermore, a specially tailored remote anti-corruption training module was conducted as part of the global Transparency School, involving 37 participants from 19 countries. A detailed event program and further information can be found here: www.transparencyschool.org.



A moment from the Transparency International School on Integrity 2025.

OGP-TRANSPARENCY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMME

Initiative duration: April 2025 – July 2025

Total budget: 16 800 EUR

Funding sources: Open Government Partnership

The aim of the OGP-Transparency Fellowship programme is to provide public and non-governmental sector leaders from different countries around the world with deeper insights into the anti-corruption and good governance experience of Lithuanian institutions, their main challenges, and success stories.

In July 2025, 8 representatives from the public sector, non-governmental organizations, and the media from Ukraine, Georgia, Armenia, and Moldova, participated in the third “OGP-Transparency Fellowship” programme.

During the four-day program, participants explored anti-corruption policies, public sector transparency practices, and civil society initiatives in Lithuania and Latvia. Together with TI Lithuania, they visited 13 institutions and organizations across both countries, meeting with representatives from the Ministry of National Defense, the Special Investigation Service, the Ministry of the Economy and Innovation, the Chief Official Ethics Commission, Lithuanian Railways, the Centre of Registers, the Prosecutor General’s Office, 15min.lt, Transparency International Latvia (Delna), Riga Municipality, Providus, the Corruption Prevention and Combating Bureau (KNAB), and the Progressives party.

They delved into topics such as the management of conflicts of interest, transparency in lobbying, whistleblower protection, transparency in public procurement, and public engagement in decision-making, among others.

The “OGP-Transparency Fellowship” programme is implemented in cooperation with the Open Government Partnership.



Participants of the OGP-Transparency Fellowship programme in Vilnius.

ANTI-CORRUPTION SEMINARS

Initiative duration: January 2025 – September 2025

Total budget: 9 288,02 EUR

Funding sources: Panevėžys Republican Hospital, National Audit Office in Lithuania, Ministry of Health of the Republic of Lithuania.

TI Lithuania representatives conducted anti-corruption seminars for public institutions. In January, the final seminar of a four-part series took place in Vilnius; the series was organized by the Ministry of Health of the Republic of Lithuania as part of the implementation of the 2023–2025 Sectoral Action Plan for Corruption Prevention in the Healthcare System. In May, TI Lithuania representatives enhanced the knowledge of employees at the Panevėžys Republican Hospital, and in September, they did the same for employees of the National Audit Office. Through these seminars, more than 120 participants strengthened their knowledge and ability to identify corruption risks and implement preventive measures within their institutions.

V. APPENDICES

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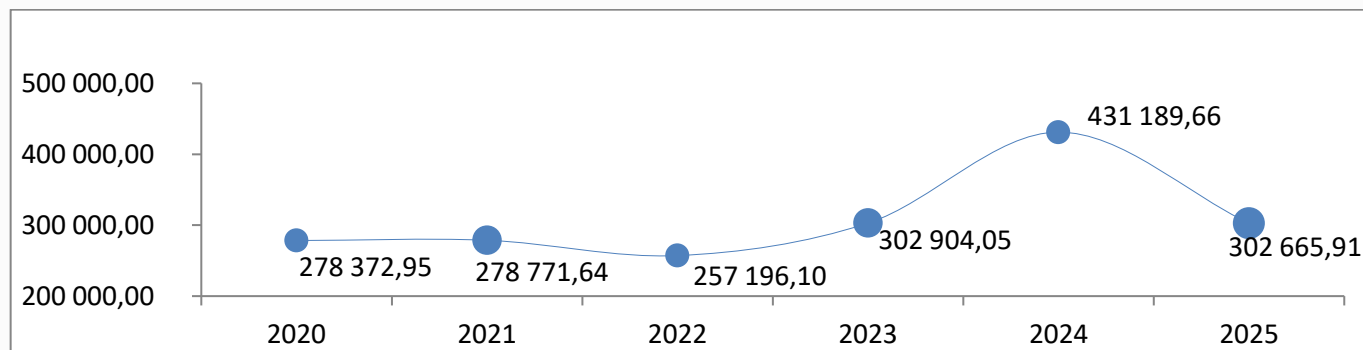
A breakdown of project income is presented – indicating which donors provided funding during the reporting period and for the implementation of which activities it will be used.

Funds Received and Their Sources in 2025 (initiatives listed below)	Recognized income during the reporting period (EUR)	Types of Expenses
Transparency International Secretariat / Waverley Street Foundation Transparency in Decision-Making in Climate Policy	39 999,00	Project administrative costs, software costs, salaries, design costs, travel by project participants, meeting and event costs, other project costs.
Government Transparency Institute / European Commission Public Finance Transparency	17 897,15	Project administrative costs, salaries, design costs, event costs, other project costs.
Transparency International Secretariat / European Commission Strengthening Enforcement Capacities of Public Authorities	36 821, 80	Project administrative costs, salaries, travel of project participants, accommodation costs, other project costs.
Transparency International Secretariat / European Commission Transparency of Lobbying Activities	13 696,00	Project administrative costs, salaries, other project costs.
Romanian Academic Society / European Commission Election Transparency and Youth Involvement	12 015,00	Project administrative costs, salaries, project participants' travel and accommodation expenses, meeting and event costs, and other project costs.
Nordic Council of Ministers Youth Leadership Empowerment	7 027,74	Project administrative costs, salaries, travel of project participants, accommodation costs, other project costs.
The British Council Participatory Budgeting in Schools	38 195,00	Project administrative costs, salaries, design costs, travel expenses for project participants, event costs, and other project costs.

Transparency International Secretariat / European Commission Transparency International School on Integrity	18 750,00	Project administrative costs, staff salaries, costs of meetings and events, costs of participant accommodation, travel and meals, and other project costs.
Baltic-American Freedom Foundation Transparency International School on Integrity	2 306,34	Project administrative costs and other project costs.
Nordic Council of Ministers Office in Lithuania Transparency International School on Integrity	6 550,00	Administrative costs of the Transparency School, costs for participant accommodation, travel, and meals, and other project costs.
Taiwan Democracy Foundation Transparency International School on Integrity	5 194,81	Design and travel expenses, other project costs.
Transparency International Latvia / Nordic Council of Ministers Local Government Transparency Index 2024	270,00	Project administrative costs, salaries.
Lithuanian Journalism Center / US Embassy in Vilnius Journalists' Breakfast	4 670,00	Project administrative costs, design costs, other project costs.
Total:	203 392,84 EUR	

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TI Lithuania's income trends over the last five years (in euros):





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