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## Survey on Transparency in Azerbaijan

### **Definitions of common terms used in this questionnaire:**

- *MPs*: members of the lower house/chamber of the national/federal parliament.
- *Financial disclosure laws*: laws that require MPs to disclose their assets and liabilities.
- *Business activities' disclosure laws*: laws that require MPs to disclose secondary employment and business activities in the private sector, such as membership in a company's board of directors, or being an officer or advisor in a company.
- *Family members' individual interests*: Business activities and assets and liabilities owned separately by the MP's family, such as non-marital assets. We only consider assets and interests owned independently by an MP's family member, assets jointly owned are not considered.
- *Post-tenure agreements*: employment agreements and/or business transactions that an MP enters into after completing his parliamentary term, such as an agreement to work for a certain company after completing their parliamentary term.



[Azerbaijan]  
Lower House of Parliament – [MILLI MEJLIS]

## PART 1. DISCLOSURE

If your country requires Members of Parliament (MPs) in the lower house to disclose their financial and/or business interests, please use the blank disclosure form to supplement the law when completing this section.

Disclosure requirement and frequency	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>1. Are MPs required to disclose during their mandate their:</b>		
Financial assets and liabilities?	Yes	[    ]
Business activities (sources of income, secondary employment, positions in private firms)?	Yes	[    ]
<b>2. When are MPs required to submit a disclosure form?</b>		
Upon taking and leaving office	Yes	[    ]
Upon taking office	No	[    ]
Annually	Yes	[    ]
Once every X years (please specify how often)	No	[    ]
<b>3. Are MPs required to disclose <u>changes</u> in financial assets or business activities prior to disclosure deadline (e.g., within 4 weeks of any change)?</b>	No	[    ]
<p>Applicable law(s) and comments:</p> <p>Law on the Combat against Corruption, in effect since 1st January 2005, Art. 2, 5            Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005, art. 6,            The implementing legislation that regulates the disclosure process and creates the blank disclosure form has not been adopted yet (confirmed by the Clerk's Office at the Parliament). Hence, there is no financial disclosure as prescribed by the above-quoted laws (namely by art. 4.1 and art. 11 of the Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005).</p> <p>The only type of financial disclosure that takes place in practice is the one prescribed by the Election Code, art. 58, when MPs are running for office. These financial disclosure forms are filed with the Central Election Commission (see the Legal Annex for the provisions and the Blank Form) and are subject to the publicity requirement.</p>		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[    ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [    ]</i>		
Contributor's Comments:		
[    ]		

### 1.1. DISCLOSURE OF ASSETS & LIABILITIES

Report of Assets and Liabilities	TA2009	Your answer
<b>4. Are MPs required to disclose the following assets and liabilities:</b>		
Personal residence	Yes	[    ]
<i>Details: Disclosure of exact location vs. monetary value</i>		
○ Value and exact location of the property	No	[    ]



○ Exact location	No	[   ]
○ Total value without the exact location	No	[   ]
○ Not specified	Yes	[   ]
Non-financial, non-movable assets (e.g., other real estate)		[   ]
<i>Details: Disclosure of exact location vs. monetary value</i>	Yes	
○ Value <i>and</i> exact location of the property	No	[   ]
○ Exact location	No	[   ]
○ Total value without the exact location	No	[   ]
○ Not specified	Yes	[   ]
Non-financial, movable assets (e.g., jewelry, vehicles)		[   ]
<i>Details: Disclosure of description vs. monetary value</i>	Yes	
○ Value <i>and</i> description of the asset	No	[   ]
○ Description of the asset	No	[   ]
○ Total value without descriptions	No	[   ]
○ Not specified	Yes	[   ]
Stock holdings and other securities	Yes	[   ]
<i>Details: Disclosure of name vs. monetary value</i>		
○ Value of stock <i>and</i> name of company in which they hold stocks	No	[   ]
○ Name of company in which they hold stock	No	[   ]
○ Total value of stock, without the name of the company	No	[   ]
○ Not specified	Yes	[   ]
<i>Details: Disclosure of all vs. certain types of stocks</i>		
○ All stock ownership	Yes	[   ]
○ Stock ownership in certain types of companies (e.g., in specific industries)	No	[   ]
○ Stock above a certain threshold	No	[   ]
▪ Please specify the threshold	No	[   ]
Interest-bearing financial investments (e.g., bonds, savings accounts)	Yes	[   ]
○ Value of investment <i>and</i> name of company in which investment is held	No	[   ]
○ Name of company in which investment is held	No	[   ]
○ Total value of investment, without the name of the company	No	[   ]
○ Not specified	Yes	[   ]
Liabilities (e.g., loans, credits, mortgages)	Yes	[   ]
○ Name of lender <i>and</i> value of liability	No	[   ]
○ Name of lender only	No	[   ]
○ Total value of liability, without the name of the lender	No	[   ]
○ Not specified	Yes	[   ]
Applicable law(s) and comments:		
Law on the Combat against Corruption , in effect since 1st January 2005, Art. 5.1		
Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005, art.4, 5		
MPs have to disclose information on debts greater than 5000 conventional financial units.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[   ]
If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [   ]		
Contributor's Comments:		



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## 1.2. BUSINESS ACTIVITIES DISCLOSURE

In the questions below, please answer “yes” only if there is an *explicit* requirement to disclose specific items.

Report of income, secondary employment, and business activities	TA 2009	Contributor
5. Are MPs required to disclose the <u>value</u> of their current income?	Yes	[ ]
6. Are MPs required to disclose <u>all</u> sources of income?	Yes	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> Only <u>some</u> categories of income (i.e. paid secondary employment)	No	
7. Are MPs required to disclose <u>unpaid</u> secondary employment?	No	[ ]
8. Are MPs required to disclose if they hold the following positions in publicly traded or privately owned companies:		
Membership in boards of directors?	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> All types of board membership	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> In certain types of companies (e.g., in specific industries)	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> Only if the position is paid	No	[ ]
Positions as <b>officers</b> (e.g., CEO, CFO)?	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> All types of positions	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> In certain types of companies (e.g., in specific industries)	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> Only if the position is paid	No	[ ]
Positions as <b>advisors</b> (e.g., financial, legal, auditor)?	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> All types of advisory work	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> In certain types of companies (e.g., in specific industries)	No	[ ]
<input type="radio"/> Only if the position is paid	No	[ ]
Applicable law(s) and comments:		
Law on the Combat against Corruption , in effect since 1st January 2005, Art. 5.1.1		
The above mentioned law does not contain any provision on disclosure of private business interests.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[ ]
If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [ ]		
Contributor's Comments:		
[ ]		

## 1.3. EXPENSES DISCLOSURE

Report on Expenses Disclosure	TA2009	Your answer
8i. Are MPs required to disclose any kind of expenses?	No	[ ]
Applicable law(s) and comments:		
Law on the Combat against Corruption , in effect since 1st January 2005		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[ ]
If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [ ]		



Contributor's Comments:

[ ]

**1.4. FAMILY MEMBERS' DISCLOSURE**

Report of family members' interests	TA 2009	Contributor
9. Are MPs required to disclose their family members' <u>independently owned</u> interests (as opposed to joint assets or interests)?	Yes	[ ]
10. Which family members are covered by the disclosure requirement?		
○ Spouse	Yes	[ ]
○ Minor children	Yes	[ ]
○ Other, please specify	Parents, if living together	[ ]
11. Are family members required to complete the same disclosure form as MPs?	No	[ ]
Applicable law(s) and comments: Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005, art. 5.2		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[ ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s):</i> [ ]		
Contributor's Comments: [ ]		

What did you use to complete sections AI and AII?	TA 2009	Contributor
Blank disclosure form	No	[ ]
Laws	Yes	[ ]
Applicable law(s) and comments: Law on the Combat against Corruption , in effect since 1st January 2005 Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005  The Secondary legislation that creates the disclosure mechanism and the blank disclosure form has not been adopted yet (confirmed by the Clerk's Office at the Parliament). Hence, there is no financial disclosure as prescribed by the above-quoted laws (namely by art. 4.1 and art. 11 of the Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005).		
Comments: [ ]		

**1.5. PUBLIC AVAILABILITY OF MPs' DISCLOSURE FORMS**

Public Availability of MPs' Disclosure Forms	TA 2009	Contributor
12. <u>By law</u> , are filled out disclosure forms accessible by the public?	No	[ ]



<b>13. In practice, does the public have access to the filled out disclosure forms?</b>	No	[     ]
At a registrar where the public can request forms in person	No	[     ]
On the internet	No	[     ]
○ Please specify the address	No	[     ]
Disclosures can be obtained from other sources	No	[     ]
○ Please specify the source	No	[     ]
<b>14. Are filled out disclosure forms only available to the public under certain conditions?</b>	No	[     ]
With the express consent of the MP	No	[     ]
Other	No	[     ]
○ Please specify	No	[     ]
<b>15. Does the law specify that only a summary of the disclosure is accessible by the public?</b>	No	[     ]
<b>16. In practice, does the public have access to the entire disclosure, as opposed to a summary?</b>	No	[     ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Law on the Combat against Corruption , in effect since 1st January 2005, art. 5.2  By law, the average citizen does not have access to such forms. Only a special investigative commission can view the forms, and only under court order.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[     ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [     ]</i>		
Contributor's Comments:		
[     ]		

## PART 2. RESTRICTIONS ON DOING PRIVATE BUSINESS

In some countries, disclosure of business interests is not required, but there are specific restrictions on doing business in the private sector. Such provisions may be found in the constitution, election laws, standing orders of the parliament, anticorruption laws, conflict of interest or incompatibility laws, and ethics laws among others. Please consider all of the above sources of law to answer the questions.

Restrictions on business activities	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>17. During tenure, are MPs prohibited from all <u>paid</u> employment?</b>	Yes	[     ]
<b>18. During tenure, are MPs prohibited from:</b>		
<b>Owning stock</b> of private companies?	No	[     ]
○ Do MPs have to place their stockholding into a trust fund for the duration of their term in office	No	[     ]
○ Are MPs restricted from owning certain types of stocks (e.g., in certain industries)	No	[     ]
○ Are MPs restricted from owning stocks above a certain threshold	No	[     ]
▪ Please specify threshold	No	[     ]
Being <b>members of boards of directors</b> in publicly traded or privately-owned companies?	Yes	[     ]
○ In <i>all</i> types of publicly traded or privately owned company	No	[     ]
○ In certain types of companies (e.g., in specific industries)	Yes	[     ]



○ Are there restrictions on being a member of boards of directors only if the position is paid	No	[     ]
Being <b>officers</b> (CEO, CFO) in publicly traded or privately owned companies?	No	[     ]
○ In <i>all</i> types of publicly traded or privately owned company	No	[     ]
○ In certain types of companies (e.g., in specific industries)	No	[     ]
○ Are there restrictions on being an officer only if the position is paid	No	[     ]
Being an <b>advisor</b> to publicly traded or privately owned companies (e.g., financial, legal, auditor)?	No	[     ]
○ In <i>all</i> types of publicly traded or privately owned company	No	[     ]
○ In certain types of companies (e.g., in specific industries)	No	[     ]
○ Are there restrictions on being an advisor only if the position is paid	No	[     ]
<b>19. Are there other restrictions on activities in the private sector?</b>	No	[     ]
<b>20. Can restrictions on business activities in the private sector be lifted by a third party, such as the Speaker of the Parliament or the Comptroller?</b>	No	[     ]
Applicable law(s) and comments: Constitution, 12th November 1995, art. 89(3) Law on the Combat against Corruption, in effect since 1st January 2005, art. 9.3.3 There are no specific restrictions on private-sector employment, other than a restriction on taking part in the executive organs of economic units and financial and credit institutions. But MPs are banned from all secondary employment, other than academic, pedagogical and creative activities.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[     ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s):</i> [     ]		
Contributor's Comments: [     ]		

### PART 3. DOING BUSINESS WITH THE GOVERNMENT

Provisions regulating doing business with the government may be found in the constitution, standing orders of the parliament, or public procurement laws. Please consider all these laws when answering this section.

Doing business with the government	TA2009	Your answer
<b>21. Are MPs required to disclose doing business with the government?</b>		
Are MPs required to disclose <b>signing contracts</b> with the government (e.g., through participation in privatizations, state-led auctions, contract provisions)?	No	[     ]
○ Contracts in which they participate <u>directly</u> by themselves	No	
○ <u>indirectly</u> through third parties related to them or where they are involved	No	
○ With <u>all</u> government agencies	No	[     ]
○ Only with <u>certain</u> agencies (e.g., only if the contract is with parliament) or under certain conditions	No	[     ]
<b>22. Are MPs prohibited from doing business with the government?</b>		
Are MPs restricted from <b>signing contracts</b> with the government (e.g., through participation in privatizations, state-led auctions or where an MP provides services or goods to the government directly or via third parties)?	No	[     ]



○ With <i>all</i> government agencies	No	[     ]
○ Only with certain agencies (e.g., if the contract is with parliament) or under certain conditions	No	[     ]
<b>23. Can restrictions on business relations with the government be lifted by a third party, such as the Speaker of the Parliament or the Comptroller?</b>	No	[     ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Constitution, 12th November 1995, art. 89(3) Law on the Combat against Corruption, in effect since 1st January 2005, art. 9.3.3 We have been able to identify only broad clauses that place a ban on all secondary employment while in office. No specific restrictions on or disclosure of doing business with the government.		
<b>Your Comments / Any missing laws?:</b> [     ]		

**PART 4. OTHER RESTRICTIONS AND DISCLOSURE REQUIREMENTS**

<b>Restrictions on holding two public offices</b>	<b>TA 2009</b>	<b>Contributor</b>
<b>24. Do MPs face restrictions on holding another public office during tenure (e.g., being a mayor or a judge at the same time as being an MP)?</b>	Yes	[     ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Constitution, 12th November 1995, art. 89		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[     ]
If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [     ]		
Contributor's Comments: [     ]		
<b>Voting Rules</b>	<b>TA 2009</b>	<b>Contributor</b>
<b>25. Disclosure on voting</b> – Do MPs have to disclose the existence of a personal interest before voting in Parliament?	No	[     ]
○ Upon disclosing the existence of a personal interest, are MPs allowed to vote?	No	[     ]
<b>26. Restrictions on voting</b> – Does the law prohibit the MP voting in Parliament on matters in which he has a personal interest, without <i>explicitly</i> requiring the MP to disclose that interest?	No	[     ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Law on the Combat against Corruption, in effect since 1st January 2005, Art. 9.3.5 is a broad provision on not influencing the decision making process in the presence of a personal interest. This clause does not specifically prevent MPs from voting.  Internal Regulations of the Milli Majlis and Law on the MP's Status, May 17 <sup>th</sup> 1996, most recent changes in February 2007 do not contain clauses on the disclosure of personal interest when voting or an outright restriction on voting in the presence of a personal interest.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[     ]
If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [     ]		
Contributor's Comments: [     ]		





Post-tenure Rules	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>27. Disclosure of post-tenure agreements</b> – Are MPs required to disclose post-tenure agreements (e.g., employment agreements and/or business transactions that they will enter after completing their parliamentary term)?	No	[     ]
<b>28. Restrictions on post-tenure agreements</b> – Are MPs restricted from working in certain positions for a given period of time following the end of their term in office?	No	[     ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Law on the Combat against Corruption , in effect since 1st January 2005 Constitution, 12th November 1995, art. 89 Internal Regulations of the Milli Majlis Law on the MP's Status, May 17 <sup>th</sup> 1996, most recent changes in February 2007 The laws identified above do not contain clauses on the disclosure of / restrictions on post-tenure agreements.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[     ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [     ]</i>		
Contributor's Comments: [     ]		
Rules on Gifts	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>29. Disclosure on receiving gifts</b>		
○ Are MPs required to disclose gifts they receive?	No	[     ]
○ Is this disclosure public?	No	[     ]
○ Are MPs required to disclose gifts above a certain value?	No	[     ]
▪ Please specify the value in local currency		[     ]
<b>30. Restrictions on receiving gifts</b>		
○ Are MPs restricted from receiving gifts?	No	[     ]
○ Do MPs have to pay for gifts in order to keep them?	Yes	[     ]
○ Can MPs receive gifts up to a certain value?	Yes	[     ]
▪ Please specify the value in local currency	50 conventional financial units	[     ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Law on the Combat against Corruption, in effect since 1st January 2005, Art. 8 MPs are only allowed to receive gifts, the value of which does not exceed 50 conventional financial units. If it does exceed that value and the gift was intended for personal use, then the MP has to pay the difference between the gift's market value and the threshold of 50 conventional financial units.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[     ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [     ]</i>		
Contributor's Comments: [     ]		
Rules on Travel	TA2009	Your answer
<b>31. Are MPs required to disclose their sponsored travel?</b>	No	[     ]
<i>Details: Disclosure of identity of sponsor vs. monetary value</i>		



○ Value <i>and</i> identity of the sponsor	No	[   ]
○ Identity of the sponsor	No	[   ]
○ Total value without identity of the sponsor	No	[   ]
○ Not specified	No	[   ]
<b>32. Is this disclosure publicly available?</b>	No	[   ]
Applicable law(s) and comments:		
Your Comments / Any missing laws?: [   ]		

## PART 5. DISCLOSURE REGISTRAR

This section requests information about the government agency which maintains the completed financial and business interest disclosure forms. The registrar may also check the completeness of the disclosure forms. The registrar may also publish the data on how many MPs complied/failed to comply with their obligation to disclose ("compliance data"). This section inquires about the profile and activities of the registrar.

Existence and profile of registrar	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>31i. Is there an agency in charge of maintaining the completed disclosure forms for MPs?</b>	No	[   ]
Does the registrar check the forms for completion?	No	[   ]
What forms does the registrar keep?		
○ Financial assets and liabilities	No	[   ]
○ Business activities (income, secondary employment, business activities)	No	[   ]
<b>32i. In addition to maintaining disclosures of MPs, does the registrar maintain the disclosure forms of:</b>		
Ministers (cabinet members)?	No	[   ]
Judges?	No	[   ]
Civil servants?	No	[   ]
<b>33. Profile of registrar</b>		
	<b>TA 2009</b>	<b>Contributor</b>
Name	None	[   ]
Contact information	None	[   ]
Website	None	[   ]
Applicable law(s) and comments: Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005, art. 3.2, 4.1, 11 The secondary legislation creating the form and establishing the institution that would collect these forms has not been adopted yet.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[   ]
If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [   ]		
Contributor's Comments: [   ]		



Activities of the registrar	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>34. By law, does the registrar have to publish data on whether MPs complied/failed to comply with their obligation to disclose?</b>	No	[ ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> The secondary legislation creating the form and establishing the institution that would collect these forms has not been adopted yet.		
<b>Contributor's Comments:</b> [ ]		
<b>35. In practice, are compliance data available?</b>	No	[ ]
What types of compliance data are available?		
○ General statistics (compliance rates or percentages)	No	[ ]
○ Publication of names of MPs who complied/did not comply	No	[ ]
With what frequency are compliance data reports published?		
○ On a regular basis (please specify how often)	No	[ ]
○ Other (please specify)	No	[ ]
What is the source of compliance data?		
○ Government website (please specify)	No	[ ]
○ Other (please specify)	No	[ ]
<b>36. Are there penalties for failure to submit completed disclosure forms?</b>	No	[ ]
○ Please specify what kind of penalties	No	[ ]
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005, art. 6.5  The secondary legislation creating the form and establishing the institution that would collect these forms has not been adopted yet.  The penalties have not been defined yet.		
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):		[ ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [ ]</i>		
<b>Contributor's Comments:</b> [ ]		

## PART 6. DATA INTEGRITY BODY

This section asks you to provide information about whether the content of the filled out disclosure forms is verified.

Existence and functions of a data integrity body/agency	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>37. Is there a body/agency that checks the content of the disclosure forms?</b>	No	[ ]
Does the body/agency check the content of the forms:		
○ of all MPs?	No	[ ]
○ of a random sample of MPs?	No	[ ]



○ each submission period to verify that all information is accurate (e.g., by verifying the content against other records such as tax records, bank statements)?	No	[ ]
○ by comparing the content of the forms upon taking and leaving office to discover irregular increases?	No	[ ]
○ to ensure that MPs activities are not incompatible with their mandate?	No	[ ]
<b>38. Does the body/agency check the content of the forms only if there is a complaint?</b>	No	[ ]

Applicable law(s) and comments:

The secondary legislation creating the form and establishing the institution that would check the veracity of the information in these forms has not been adopted yet.

The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):

[ ]

*If NO, please cite the applicable law(s):* [ ]

Contributor's Comments:

[ ]

### 39. Details about the data integrity body

	TA 2009	Contributor
Name	None	[ ]
Contact information	None	[ ]
Website	None	[ ]

### 40. What forms does the body check?

	TA 2009	Contributor
Financial assets and liabilities forms	No	[ ]
Business activities forms	No	[ ]

### 41. Does the agency check the disclosure forms of other government officials?

	TA 2009	Contributor
Ministers (cabinet members)	No	[ ]
Judges	No	[ ]
Civil servants	No	[ ]

Applicable law(s) and comments:

The secondary legislation creating the form and establishing the institution that would check the veracity of the information in these forms has not been adopted yet.

The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):

[ ]

*If NO, please cite the applicable law(s):* [ ]

Contributor's Comments:

[ ]

Activities of the data integrity body/agency	TA 2009	Contributor
<b>42. By law, is the body required to publish the results of checking the content of the forms?</b>	No	[ ]

Applicable law(s) and comments:

The secondary legislation creating the form and establishing the institution that would check the veracity of the information in these forms has not been adopted yet.



The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):			[ ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [ ]</i>			
Contributor's Comments: [ ]			
<b>43. In practice, are results of the integrity body's activities in relation to checking the content of disclosure forms available?</b>	No	[ ]	
○ General statistics are published (e.g., the content of 10% the disclosure forms was checked)	No	[ ]	
○ Other (please specify)	No	[ ]	
How often are content checking results published?			
○ On a regular basis (please specify how often)	No	[ ]	
○ Other (please specify)	No	[ ]	
Where are content checking results published?			
○ Government website (please specify)	No	[ ]	
○ Other (please specify)	No	[ ]	
<b>44. Are there penalties for submitting false information in the disclosures?</b>	No	[ ]	
○ Please specify what kind of penalties	No	[ ]	
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b> Law on Approval of Procedures for Submission of Financial Information by Public Officials, 24th June 2005, art. 6.5 The secondary legislation creating the form and establishing the institution that would check the veracity of the information in these forms has not been adopted yet. The legislation that would describe in detail the penalties has not been adopted either.			
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):			[ ]
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [ ]</i>			
Contributor's Comments: [ ]			

**PART 7. SALARY DATA**

<b>Please provide the base salary for MPs in your country</b>	
Amount [ ]	
Currency [ ]	
Per (month/year) [ ]	
<b>Applicable law(s) and comments:</b>	
The law(s) identified above is (are) the applicable one(s):	
[ ]	
<i>If NO, please cite the applicable law(s): [ ]</i>	
Contributor's Comments: [ ]	

**PART 8. REFORMS**

<b>Reforms in laws on financial disclosure or business activities</b>		
	<b>Yes</b>	<b>No</b>
<b>Are you aware of any changes that occurred between January 2003 and now to the laws and regulations</b> the will affect answers to this survey?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
If your answer is <b>Yes</b> , please briefly describe: 1) the goal of the reform [            ] 2) its major characteristics [            ] 3) the date the reform came into force [            ]		
<b>Are you aware of any changes expected by June 1, 2008 to the laws and regulations</b> that will affect answers to this survey?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
If your answer is <b>Yes</b> , please briefly describe: 1) the goal of the reform [            ] 2) its major characteristics [            ] 3) the date the reform will come into force [            ]		

**Thank you for checking the completeness of this file!**

We appreciate your contribution to the Transparency and Accountability project.

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