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CORRUPTION
EDUCATION FUN
AND USEFUL?**



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for future leaders**

**We give students the know-how.
They do the rest.**



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Over a **hundred future leaders** from private, public, NGO and academic sectors spend **a week in Vilnius, Lithuania** learning how to promote transparency and fight against corruption from **leading anticorruption experts** worldwide.

They leave TI School **empowered, inspired** and ready to **put their ideas into practice.**



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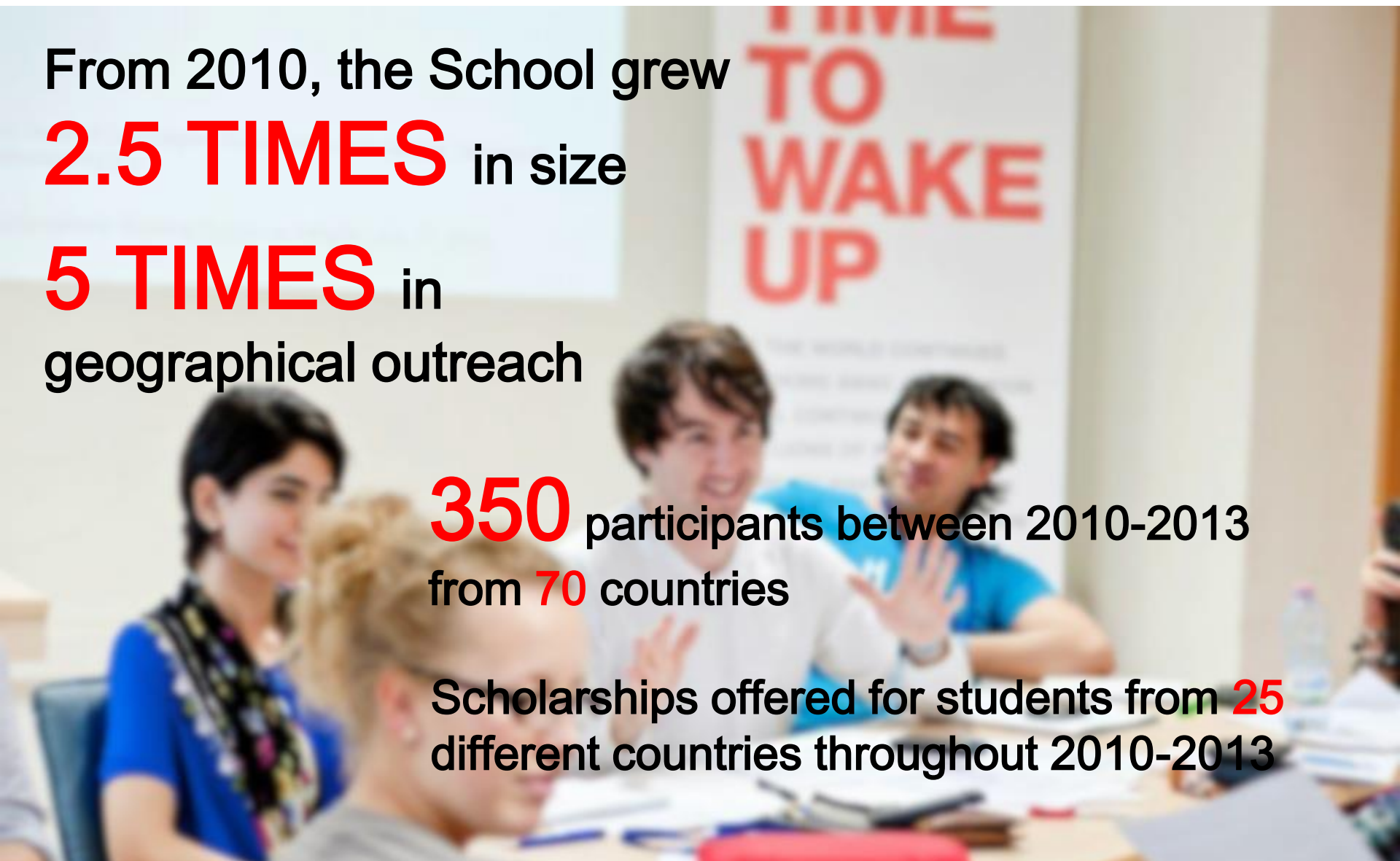
From 2010, the School grew

2.5 TIMES in size

5 TIMES in
geographical outreach

350 participants between 2010-2013
from **70** countries

Scholarships offered for students from **25**
different countries throughout 2010-2013



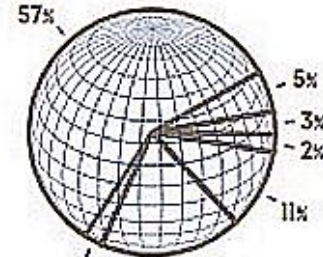
Who are the participants?

PARTICIPANT GENDER BALANCE



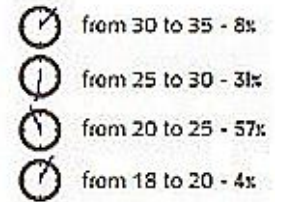
Female - 38% Male - 62%

WHERE DO OUR PARTICIPANTS COME FROM?



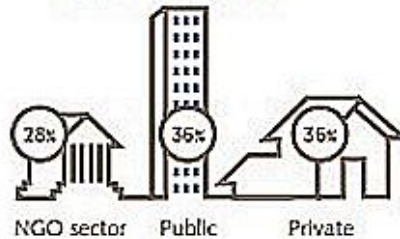
Africa - 11%
 Asia - 20%
 Central America - 1%
 Europe - 57%
 Latin America - 5%
 North America - 3%
 South America - 2%

AVERAGE AGE OF OUR PARTICIPANT: 25.2



from 30 to 35 - 8%
 from 25 to 30 - 31%
 from 20 to 25 - 57%
 from 18 to 20 - 4%

SECTOR REPRESENTATION AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL (OF THOSE EMPLOYED)



NGO sector - 28%
 Public - 36%
 Private - 36%

DO OUR PARTICIPANTS LIVE IN THE CAPITAL?



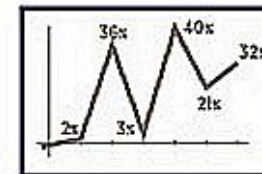
58% no
 42% yes

LANGUAGES SPOKEN AT THE SUMMER SCHOOL



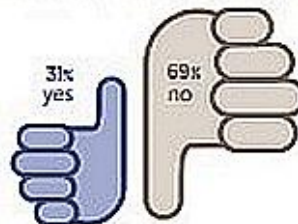
French - 9%
 Arabic - 8%
 German - 9%
 Russian - 20%
 Spanish - 9%
 Other - 49%

WHAT DO (DID) OUR PARTICIPANTS STUDY?



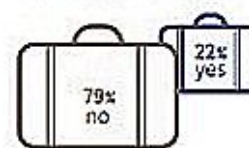
Applied Sciences - 2%
 Business and Economics - 36%
 Engineering and Technology - 2%
 Humanities and Art - 40%
 Law - 21%

HAVE OUR PARTICIPANTS EVER BEEN INVOLVED IN VOLUNTEERING ACTIVITIES?



31% yes
 69% no

DO OUR PARTICIPANTS LIVE OUTSIDE THEIR HOME COUNTRIES?



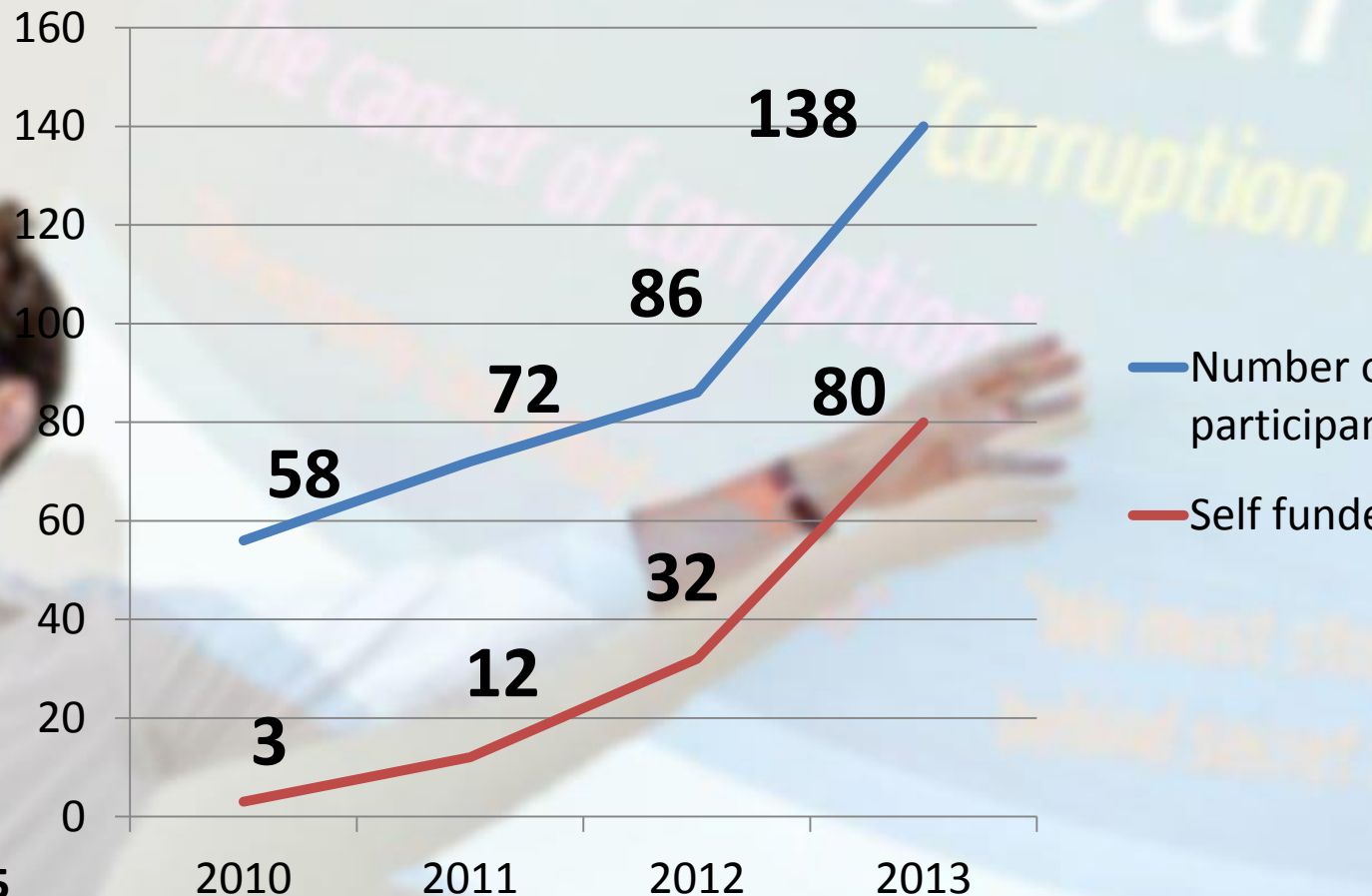
79% no
 22% yes

ACADEMIC QUALIFICATION BALANCE



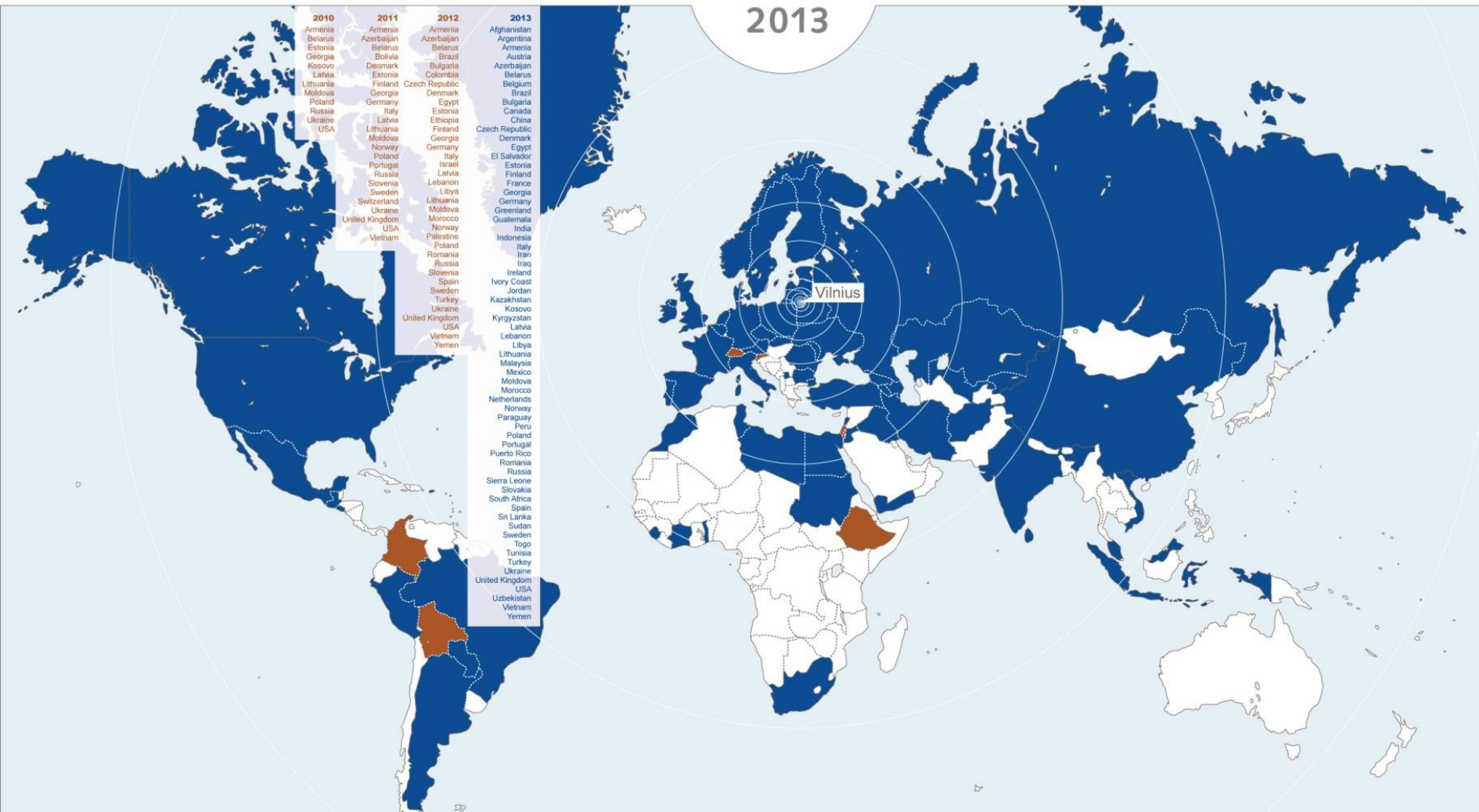
Doctors - 8%
 Masters - 47%
 Bachelors - 39%
 Unfinished Bachelors - 6%

TI School in numbers



Scholarships in 2010: 55
2011: 60
2012: 54
2013: 56

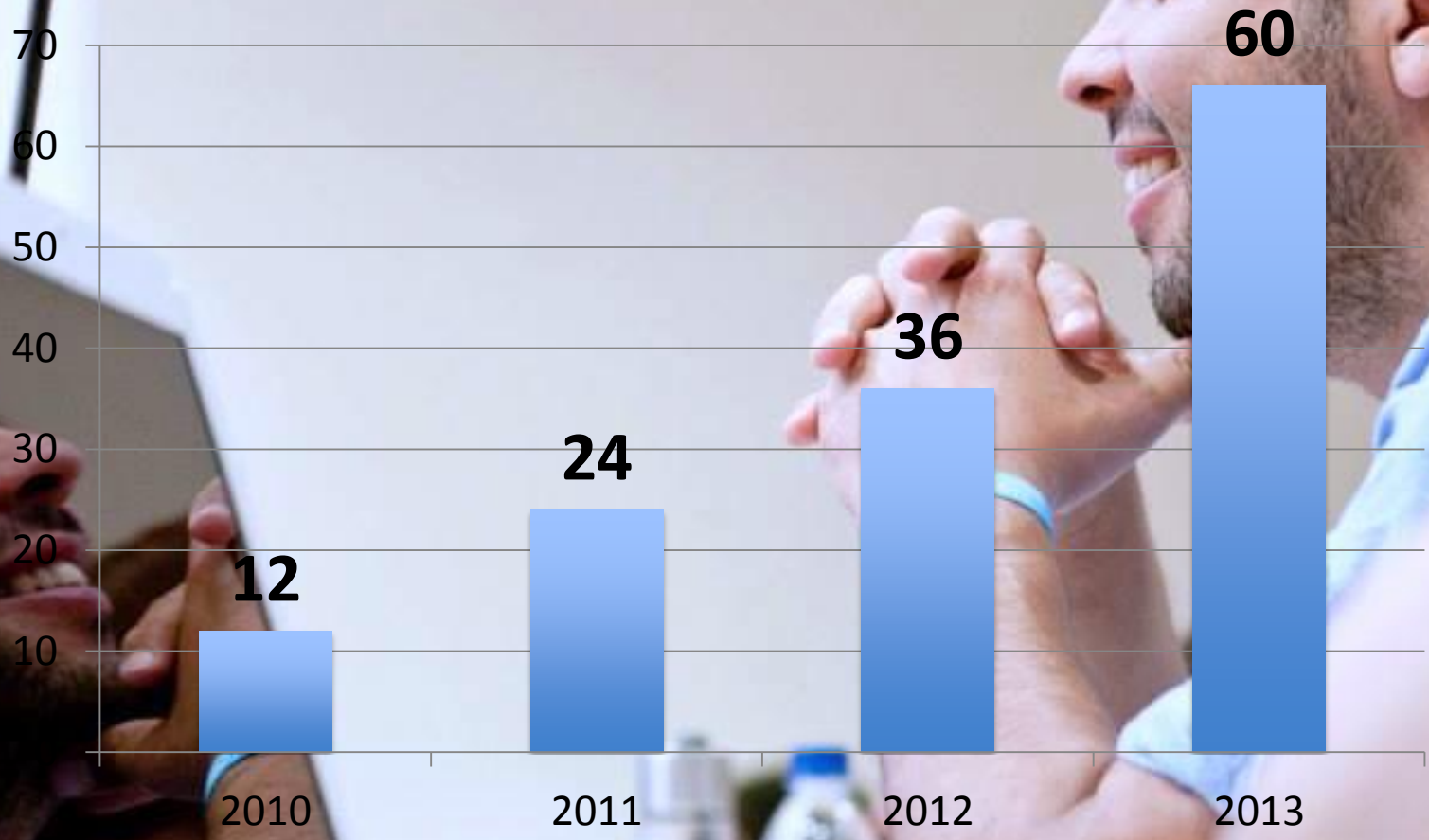
Global outreach: 60 countries in 2013



We've been growing quite a bit!

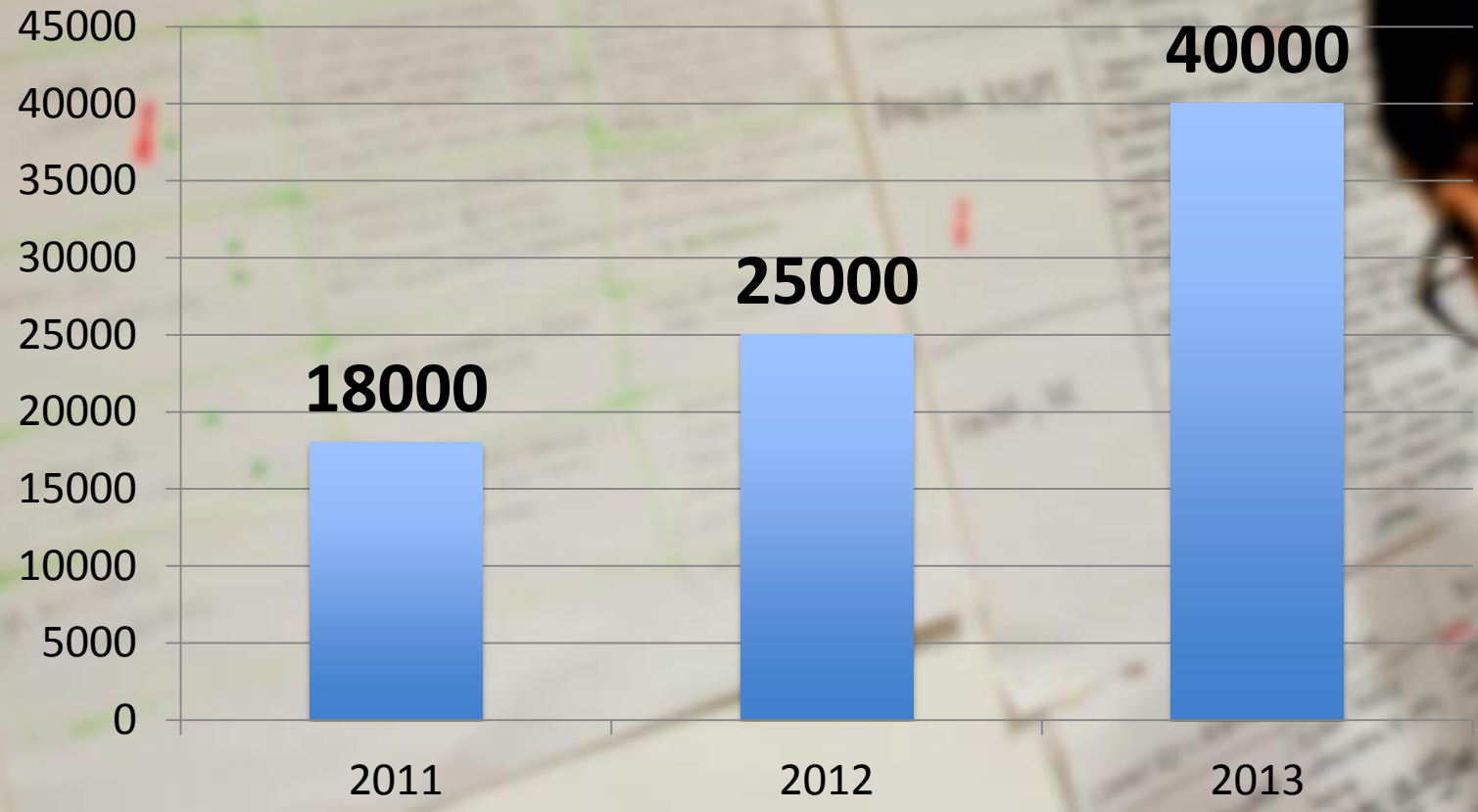
TI School in numbers #2

Number of countries in the School



TI School in numbers #3

Number of visitors in website



The Grand challenge: follow-up. Social Entrepreneurs Initiative

- **Grant scheme** designed together with International Anti-Corruption Conference and the Ashoka Foundation
- Students are offered **grants up to 5000 EUR** to implement their ideas after the course
- 2012 – grants offered: 2
- 2013 – grants offered: 5

Application procedure

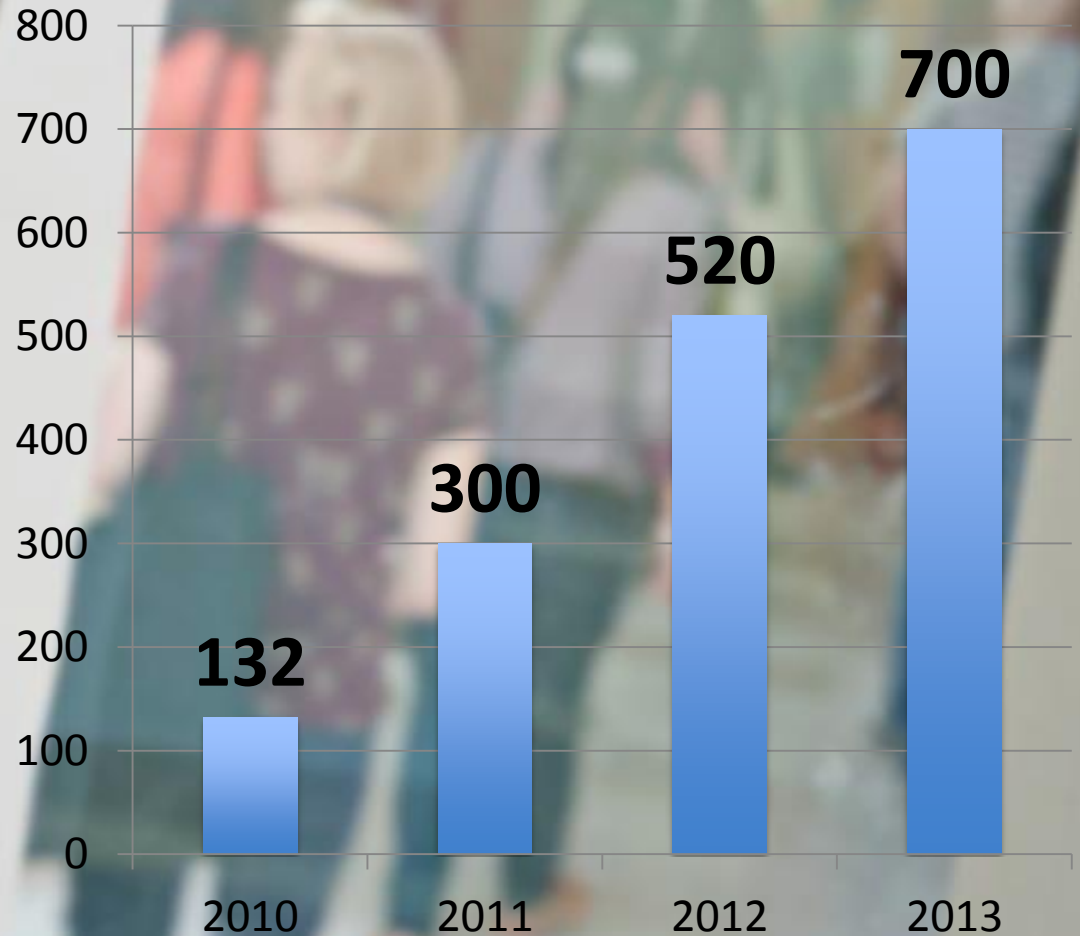
- Want to apply?
Submit their **CV and application form**
- More info about the application procedure
@ www.transparencyschool.org
- Application procedure starts in **January**
- Deadline for applications is in **March**

Number of applications



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Course frame

3 modules covering:

Public sector:

Abuse of office;
Nepotism;
Public procurement;
Accountability mechanisms for public institutions;
State capture;
Etc.

Private sector:

International anti-Corruption mechanisms;
Corporate reporting;
Media accountability;
Corruption in different industry sectors: sports, health, defense etc.

Civic empowerment:

Citizens monitoring the activities of the state;
Reporting corruption;
ICT tools and open data;
Etc.

So what do you get?

MONDAY (8 TH JULY)	TUESDAY (9 TH JULY)	WEDNESDAY (10 TH JULY)	THURSDAY (11 TH JULY)	FRIDAY (12 TH JULY)	SATURDAY (13 TH JULY)	SUNDAY (14 TH JULY)
8:00 – 9:45 Breakfast	7:30 – 9:00 Breakfast 8:00 – 9:00 MORNING SESSION: Jose Ugaz, Luidas Jarkonis, Marcin Walecki	7:30 – 9:00 Breakfast 8:00 – 9:00 MORNING SESSION: Elena Panfilova, Aleksandras Dobryninas, Salomeja Zaksaitė (TBC)	7:30 – 9:00 Breakfast 8:00 – 9:00 MORNING SESSION: Elodie Beth, Jakub Gornicki, Mindaugas Galiauskas (TBC)	7:30 – 9:00 Breakfast 8:00 – 9:00 MORNING SESSION: Oliver Cover, Blaz Zgaga	7:30 – 9:00 Breakfast 8:00 – 9:00 MORNING SESSION: Shaazka Beyerle, Jens Berthelsen	7:30 – 9:00 Breakfast 8:00 – 9:00 MORNING SESSION: Kevin Donegan, Virginie Coulloudon
9:00 – 10:30 INTRODUCTION: administrative Os						
10:30 – 10:50 Coffee Break	9:15 – 10:45 PLENARY SESSION Marcin Walecki - Political Parties and Corruption	9:15 – 10:45 PLENARY SESSION Elena Panfilova - Understanding State Capture: The Story of Russia	9:15 – 10:45 PARALLEL SESSION Oliver Cover (Groups 1-6) - Understanding and Measuring Corruption Risk in Defence Deborah Hardoon (Groups 7-12) - Measuring Corruption: the Overview T1 Tools	9:15 – 10:45 PARALLEL TRAININGS Shaazka Beyerle (Groups 1-4) - Planning a Citizen Action Jens Berthelsen (Groups 5-8) - Managing Risks in Private Sector Roberto P. Rocha (Groups 9-12) - From Idea to Action	9:15 – 11:00 PARALLEL TRAININGS Kevin Donegan (Groups 1-4) - Developing an Advocacy Campaign Rytis Juozapavičius (Groups 5-8) - Words that work: using media for advocacy Virginie Coulloudon (Groups 9-12) - Words that Work: How to Capture Public Attention	9:15 – 10:45 Sergejus Muravjovas and Rūta Mrazauskaitė - Election fraud simulation (Part 1)
11:00 – 12:30 Opening Ceremony H. E. President of Lithuania Dalia Grybauskaitė (TBC)	10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break	10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break	10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break			10:45 – 11:15 Coffee Break
12:30 – 1:45 Lunch	11:15 – 12:45 PARALLEL SESSION Jose Ugaz (Groups 1-6) - Organized Crime & Illicit Networks Elena Panfilova (Groups 7-12) - Why Bribery is a Problem: Its Dangers and Consequences	11:15 – 12:45 PARALLEL SESSION Elodie Beth (Groups 1-6) - Corruption and Public Procurement Blaz Zgaga (Groups 7-12) - What Can Journalists Do in the Fight Against Corruption: Public Expectations vs Reality		11:15 – 12:45 PARALLEL TRAININGS Shaazka Beyerle (Groups 5-8) - Planning a Citizen Action Jens Berthelsen (Groups 9-12) - Managing Risks in Private Sector Roberto P. Rocha (Groups 1-4) - From Idea to Action	11:00 – 11:30 Coffee Break	11:15 – 12:15 Sergejus Muravjovas and Rūta Mrazauskaitė - Election fraud simulation (Part 2)
14:00 – 15:00 PLENARY SESSION Jose Ugaz - Failure of Fujimori and Montesinos Regime: an Anti Corruption Success Story?	12:45 – 14:00 Lunch	12:45 – 14:00 Lunch	11:45 – 12:45 PARALLEL SESSION Oliver Cover (Groups 7-12) - Understanding and Measuring Corruption Risk in Defence Deborah Hardoon (Groups 1-6) - Measuring Corruption: the Overview T1 Tools	11:45 – 12:45 PARALLEL TRAININGS Shaazka Beyerle (Groups 5-8) - Planning a Citizen Action Jens Berthelsen (Groups 9-12) - Managing Risks in Private Sector Roberto P. Rocha (Groups 1-4) - From Idea to Action		12:15 – 13:00 Evaluation
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17:30 – 20:00 Reception at the British Embassy	15:45 – 16:15 Coffee Break	15:45 – 16:15 Coffee Break	14:45 – 17:15 FIELD TRIP SESSION IN THE PARLIAMENT OF LITHUANIA Vitalijus Gaillius and Žydrūnas Bartkas - Policy Meets Practice: Practitioners' Take.	15:15 – 17:15 PARALLEL TRAININGS Shaazka Beyerle (Groups 9-12) - Planning a Citizen Action Jens Berthelsen (Groups 1-4) - Managing Risks in Private Sector Roberto P. Rocha (Groups 5-8) - From Idea to Action	14:45 – 16:30 PARALLEL TRAININGS Kevin Donegan (Groups 9-12) - Developing an Advocacy Campaign Rytis Juozapavičius (Groups 1-4) - Words that work: using media for advocacy Virginie Coulloudon (Groups 1-4) - Words that Work: How to Capture Public Attention	14:00 – 14:15 Group picture!
	16:15 – 17:45 PLENARY SESSION Jesper Johansen - How to Measure the Success of Anti Corruption Agencies?	16:15 – 17:45 PLENARY SESSION H. Marisson, A. Bartas, J. Gornicki - Discussion on the role of technology in fighting corruption	17:45 – 18:45 Dinner	17:15 – 18:45 Dinner	14:45 – 16:30 PARALLEL TRAININGS Kevin Donegan (Groups 9-12) - Developing an Advocacy Campaign Rytis Juozapavičius (Groups 1-4) - Words that work: using media for advocacy Virginie Coulloudon (Groups 5-8) - Words that Work: How to Capture Public Attention	14:15 – 15:30 Lunch
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	19:00 – 20:00 Walking tour in the old town of Vilnius	19:00 – ... Free time		19:00 – ... Free time		

Some key speakers



Daniel Kaufman

Former director of the World Bank.
Fellow in the Global Economy and Development Program at the Brookings Institution.



Jose Ugaz

A leading anti-corruption prosecutor. Investigated former President Alberto Fujimori and his administration on corruption charges.



Elena Panfilova

Founder and director of the Center for Anti-corruption Research and Initiative Transparency International Russia since 1999.

What's in the package?

A group of people, mostly young adults, are sitting on a large, green lawn in front of a modern, light-colored building. They are engaged in various activities, some talking in small groups, others looking towards the camera. The scene is bright and sunny, suggesting an outdoor event or gathering. The text is overlaid on the lower half of the image.

5 plenary sessions, 8 seminars, 6 trainings, 20 morning sessions, 2 movie nights, 1 field trip (Parliament), 2 city tours, a networking event, sport events and hang out in social space

Who helps us make it happen?



A high-angle, top-down photograph of a large, diverse group of people gathered on a paved outdoor area. The individuals are arranged in a large heart shape, with their arms raised and some holding white cards. The scene is bright and celebratory. Overlaid in the center of the heart is the text "THANK YOU!" in a large, white, bold, sans-serif font.

THANK YOU!