



Commission on Corporate Responsibility and Anti-corruption

Mandate

The ICC Commission on Corporate Responsibility and Anti-corruption is a leading global private sector body that develops policy recommendations and practical tools on corporate responsibility and fighting corruption.

ICC has taken the lead among business organizations in denouncing corruption and developing rules to combat it. The ICC Rules and Recommendations to Combat Extortion and Bribery constitute the cornerstone of ICC's anti-corruption work, serving both as a tool for self-regulation by business and as a roadmap for governments in their efforts to fight extortion and bribery. In addition to these flagship ICC Rules, the commission has developed a suite of crucial anti-corruption tools for companies to use proactively as part of their integrity programmes.

The Commission on Corporate Responsibility and Anti-corruption also provides business with practical instruments to contribute to their on CSR performance and shapes the development of key standards for corporate responsibility.

The Commission has over 250 members from 40 countries.

ICC's voluntary market-based approaches for fighting corruption and for high standards of responsible business conduct contribute to leveling the playing field for all participants in a global economy.

Leadership

The Leadership of the Commission on Corporate Responsibility and Anti-corruption is composed of:

- **ERIK BELFRAGE, CHAIR**
Chairman and Partner, Consilio International AB (Sweden)
- **FRANÇOIS VINCKE, VICE-CHAIR**
Avocat, Member of the Brussels Bar (Belgium)
- **IOHANN LE FRAPPER, VICE-CHAIR**
Chief Legal Officer, Gulf Bridge International "GBI" (Qatar)
- **FRITZ HEIMANN, CHAIR OF TASK FORCE ON UN CONVENTION AGAINST CORRUPTION**
Counselor to the General Counsel, GE (United States)
- **THOMAS PLETSCHER, COMMISSION LIAISON WITH BIAC**
Member of the Executive Board, EconomieSuisse (Switzerland)

For more information visit <http://www.iccwbo.org/about-icc/policy-commissions/corporate-responsibility-anti-corruption/>

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INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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Current Priorities

■ G20:

Shape G20 deliberations on fighting corruption based on the renewed mandate of the G20 Anti-corruption working Group.

■ ICC ANTI-CORRUPTION CLAUSE:

Promote and lead outreach to all companies, MNEs and SMEs alike, for inclusion of this practical tool in agreements.

■ ICC “ETHICS AND COMPLIANCE” TRAINING HANDBOOK:

Complete the ICC “Ethics and Compliance” Training Handbook and launch a series of ICC training seminars, addressing a range of Anti-corruption issues, including solicitation.

■ BUSINESS AND HUMAN RIGHTS:

Inject global business input on the implementation of the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, with a view to ensuring consistent application of the principles internationally.

■ ICC RULES ON COMBATING CORRUPTION (2011):

Promote these flagship ICC Rules that outline the basic measures companies should take to prevent corruption and facilitate translations into multiple languages.

■ RESIST:

Promote a key anti-corruption training tool for businesses, known as “RESIST” that guides company employees on how to react when faced with bribe solicitation.

■ OECD GUIDELINES FOR MULTINATIONAL ENTERPRISES:

Gather world business views and convey to BIAC on the application of the OECD Guidelines.

■ UN CONVENTION AGAINST CORRUPTION:

Provide global business input calling to strengthen the UN Convention against Corruption (UNCAC) implementation process. UNCAC is world’s only universal anti-corruption instrument that holds the promise of curbing corruption and of creating a level playing field for all participants in the global economy.

■ ISO 26000:

Monitor developments regarding International Standards Organization (ISO) ISO 26000 guidance standard on social responsibility.

■ CORPORATE RESPONSIBILITY REPORTING:

Contribute global business views on corporate responsibility reporting

■ GUIDELINES ON GIFTS AND HOSPITALITY:

In seeking to foster sound commercial relationships, there may be some limited space for legitimate incidental business gifts and hospitality. Such gifts and hospitality can, however, be wrongly interpreted by the recipient or by third parties. That is why this ICC Working Group will issue guidelines for best business practices in regards to Gifts and Hospitality.

Recent accomplishments

■ ICC ANTI-CORRUPTION CLAUSE:

Launched in 2012, this ICC Anti-corruption Clause is for companies to include in their agreements, whereby they undertake to comply with the ICC Rules on Combating Corruption (2011) or commit to put in place and maintain an anti-corruption compliance programme.

To download the Clause, see: <http://www.iccwbo.org/Advocacy-Codes-and-Rules/Document-centre/2012/ICC-Anti-corruption-Clause/>

■ ICC RULES ON COMBATING CORRUPTION (2011):

These flagship ICC Rules were first published in 1977 and just significantly revised in 2011. The ICC Rules are intended as a method of self-regulation by international business and constitute what is considered good commercial practice in fighting corruption.

To download the ICC Rules, see: <http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/ICC-Rules-on-Combating-Corruption/>

■ RESIST:

In June 2010, ICC released the expanded edition of *Resisting Extortion and Solicitation in International Transactions* (RESIST). RESIST is a practical toolkit to help companies raise employee awareness on the risk of solicitation. RESIST is made up of twenty-two real-life scenarios that illustrate how to prevent and/or respond to an inappropriate demand and that propose practical ethical solutions. Fifteen new scenarios now focus specifically on situations that companies and organizations can face during the implementation phase of a project, including advice on what to do when a bribe is demanded for the release of perishable goods in customs to ways of dealing with a tax inspector requesting a kickback against a tax discharge. This second installment builds on the initial 2009 edition, which set out seven solicitation scenarios occurring in the procurement stage of a project. ICC developed RESIST along with World Economic Forum Partnering Against Corruption Initiative (PACI), the UN Global Compact and Transparency International. RESIST has been hailed by companies, governments and leaders in the anti-corruption field as a crucial, practical anti-bribery training toolkit developed by business for business.

To access the RESIST document, see: <http://www.iccwbo.org/products-and-services/fighting-commercial-crime/resist/>

■ BUSINESS AND HUMAN RIGHTS:

ICC contributed to an international symposium on business and human rights as input to the Special Representative to the UN Secretary-General on business and human rights; represented global business in consultations with the Special Representative; and promoted the business view that private sector development and human rights are mutually supportive.

For more information, see: <http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/international-business-and-human-rights/>

■ ICC GUIDELINES ON USE OF AGENTS, INTERMEDIARIES AND OTHER THIRD PARTIES:

ICC finalized and released in 2010 its ICC Guidelines on use of Agents, Intermediaries and Third Parties, which provide companies with essential advice on good commercial practice on how to select, remunerate and manage third parties, so as to obtain the best possible result without harm to the enterprise's reputation.

To access the guidelines, see: <http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/ICC-Third-Party-Guidelines/>

■ ISO 26000:

Represented business in the development of the ISO 26000, promoting an approach based on voluntary action, flexibility, and continuous improvement of company practices.

For more information visit <http://www.iccwbo.org/about-icc/policy-commissions/corporate-responsibility-anti-corruption/>

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Recent publications

- **ICC Anti-corruption Clause (2012)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/Advocacy-Codes-and-Rules/Document-centre/2012/ICC-Anti-corruption-Clause/>
- **ICC Rules on Combating Corruption (2011)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/ICC-Rules-on-Combating-Corruption/>
- **ICC Guidelines on Agents, Intermediaries and Other Third Parties (2010)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/ICC-Third-Party-Guidelines/>
- **RESIST Expanded Version (2010)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/products-and-services/fighting-commercial-crime/resist/>
- **ICC Guide to Responsible Sourcing (2008)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/Guide-to-Responsible-Sourcing/>
- **ICC Fighting Corruption Handbook (ICC Publication No. 678)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/ICC-Fighting-Corruption-Handbook/>
- **Business Case Against Corruption (2008)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/Advocacy-Codes-and-Rules/Document-centre/2008/The-Business-Case-against-Corruption/>
- **ICC Guidelines on Whistleblowing (2008)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/advocacy-codes-and-rules/areas-of-work/corporate-responsibility-and-anti-corruption/whistleblowing/>
- **ICC Policy Statement on the UN Convention against Corruption (2005)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/Advocacy-Codes-and-Rules/Document-centre/2005/ICC-Policy-Statement-on-the-UN-Convention-against-Corruption/>
- **ICC 9 Steps to Responsible Business Conduct (2004)**
<http://www.iccwbo.org/Advocacy-Codes-and-Rules/Document-centre/2004/Nine-practical-steps-to-responsible-business-conduct/>

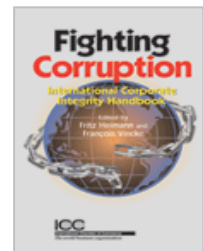


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