**A Call to Action…………..Understanding of Individual and Collective Sense of Responsibility**

*“…social [and political] involvement converts us from detached spectators into active participants. We develop new competencies and strengths…Whatever propels us beyond the merely personal - be it awe at the power and mystery of nature, religious belief, outrage at the sight of another person suffering, or simply a sense that we can do better than we have – we each need to take that all-important step of bringing our private convictions into the larger public arena. Because that’s where we’ll find our common humanity.”*

* Paul Rogat Loeb,The Soul of A Citizen.

The idea of citizenship suggests almost a symbiotic formal relationship between an individual and a community. The character of that relationship is defined by the scope of the community’s influence on the individual and the impact of the individual on the community. The extent to which such a relationship works is measured by how each side attempts to accommodate the interests, priorities, and demands of the other. Understanding the politics of accommodation, expectations, needs and wants is what helps to manage the complexity of such a relationship. Corruption and good governance challenges this relationship because the different constituencies in Sub-Saharan Africa are invited to examine critically their individual and collective sense of social and economic justice.

TADI and its Sub-Saharan African partners offer the ultimate call to action. Its campaigns invoke a strong sense of purpose what is “unjust and dehumanizing” especially as special attention is given tothe injustices derived from widespread corruption. TADI brings to life the practical importance of good governance and counts on it African partners to be “active stakeholders” in a community combatting corruption. It discourages “civic withdrawal” and examines the consequences for what it means to live, what it means to expect, what it means to have, what it means not to have, what it means to give, and what it means to take in Sub-Saharan Africa. As John Rawls suggests, “a shared conception of justice establishes the bonds of civic friendship.” TADI’s anti-corruption campaign translates to a commitment of fairness that mandates the pursuit of justice without a “veil of ignorance” or apathy.