Does Anticorruption Work?  
Latvia's Experience

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Governments and civil society worldwide try to limit corruption by a host of policies, but there is much uncertainty about outcomes. In Latvia’s case institutional reforms have had an impact during the last decade, but mostly on limiting low-level administrative corruption. The big issue remains: How can one effectively challenge high-level political corruption?

Anticorruption expert Rasma Karklina will address this question in her guest lecture at the Terrorism, Transnational Crime and Corruption Center (TraCCC) on October 11th, 2013.

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Introduction given by Dr. Louise Shelley, Director of TraCCC

Date: Friday, October 11th, 2013, 12:00-1:30pm  
Location: Room 113, Founders Hall  
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Attendees are welcome to bring lunch; beverages will be provided
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