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Regulators will Gather at ‘Data Transparency 2013’ to Preview Plans to Open Financial Sector Data to Investors and Enforcers

Held Sept. 10 in Washington, D.C., First Conference Devoted to Federal Data Reform will Unite Exec. Branch, Congressional Leaders, Regulators, Watchdogs, and Tech & Finance Execs to Open Fed. Data

WASHINGTON, D.C. (July 23, 2013) – [The Data Transparency Coalition](#), the only trade association dedicated to federal data reform, today announced that its new flagship event, [Data Transparency 2013](#), will feature presentations by SEC and Treasury leaders who will preview their agencies’ efforts to standardize and open financial sector data. Data Transparency 2013, to be held September 10 in Washington, D.C., is the first-ever industry-sponsored conference focused on opening all aspects of federal data – including the government’s financial systems, regulatory filings collected by agencies, and much more.

Data Transparency 2013 represents an effort to advance and implement President Obama’s Open Data Policy, which requires federal agencies to replace inaccessible documents and databases with open data. The conference will gather congressional and executive branch leaders to devise policy steps for federal data reform, while tech and financial industry leaders will demonstrate how open data can streamline federal processes and create new business opportunities for ‘big data’ analytics. Data Transparency 2013’s [exhibition](#) will feature startups building businesses on financial regulatory data, including [TagniFi](#), [CalcBench](#), and [OpenCorporates](#). RR Donnelley, one of the conference’s main sponsors, will demonstrate its financial reporting solution.

The following financial regulatory leaders will join a growing roster of policymakers and executives delivering presentations at the conference. These officials are leading efforts at the SEC, Treasury, FDIC, and other agencies to adopt open data formats, including XML and XBRL and common identifiers such as the Legal Entity Identifiers (LEI). These standards will open financial sector data, giving investors and regulatory enforcers easier access to information and the ability to apply data analytics.

- **Craig M. Lewis** – Chief Economist and Director of the Division of Economic and Risk Analysis, U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission
- **Linda Powell** – Chief Business Officer, Office of Financial Research, Department of the Treasury

Members of the media are invited to attend and should contact Beth Dozier at bethdozier@rational360.com for complimentary registration. Public registration and a full schedule of events are available at <http://www.datatransparency2013.org>.

Data Transparency 2013's primary supporters are Partner Sponsors PwC and RR Donnelley. Other major sponsors include Google and Esri. The Sunlight Foundation, the Object Management Group (OMG), New York University's Governance Lab, and the Center for Data Innovation are participating in the event as nonprofit Special Policy Partners. Other sponsors and participants will include Oversight Systems, the Aspen Institute, IPHIX, Level One Technologies, Adaptive, and Smartronix.

About the Data Transparency Coalition

The Data Transparency Coalition is a trade association that advocates for data reform in the U.S. government. The Coalition brings together technology companies, nonprofit organizations, and individuals to support policies that require federal agencies to publish their data online, using standardized, machine-readable, nonproprietary data standards. The coalition is steered by a board of advisors. Members include sector leaders such as Teradata Corporation, RR Donnelley, and WebFilings and smaller start-ups such as Level One Technologies, BrightScope, and StockSmart. For more information, visit <http://datacoalition.org/>.

On September 10th, the Coalition will host Data Transparency 2013, the nation's first open data policy conference. Data Transparency 2013 will feature executive and legislative leaders, alongside nonprofit and industry supporters, to explore the impact, opportunity, and agenda of open data. For more information, visit <http://datatransparency2013.org>.

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