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NATIONAL INTEGRITY 2017

16-17 MARCH 2017 – NOVOTEL BRISBANE



PROGRAM

Join us! For robust discussion on all we value, and all we can strengthen, in Australia's systems of integrity, accountability and anti-corruption.



Hon. Anthony Whealy QC
Chairman, Transparency
International Australia



Justice Stephen Gageler
High Court of Australia



Fiona McLeod SC
President,
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Professor A J Brown
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Public Policy, Griffith University



Kate Hughes
Chief Risk Officer, Telstra



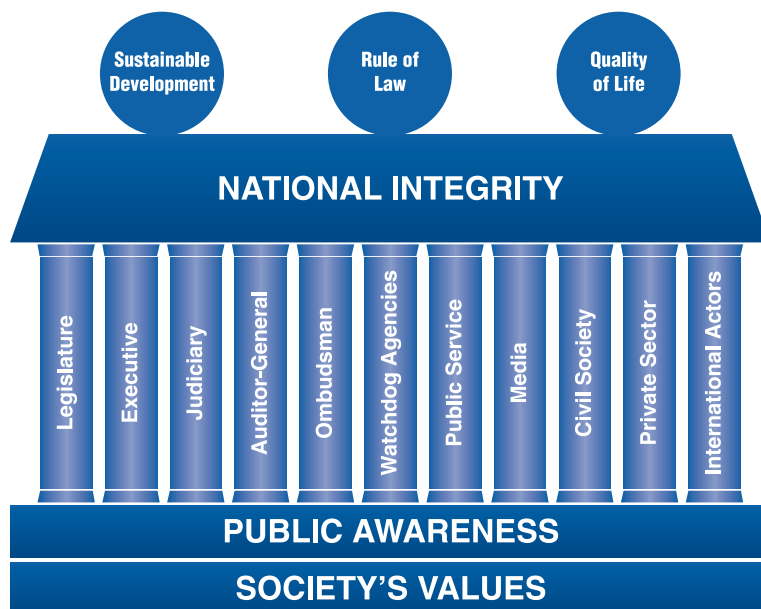
Professor John McMillan AO
Acting NSW Ombudsman

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**1st BIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF
TRANSPARENCY INTERNATIONAL AUSTRALIA**

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Never has there been a better time

for government, business and civil society to come together to map out new solutions for stopping corruption and supporting integrity in public life.

Since 2012, Australia has slipped from 85 to 79 on Transparency International's Corruption Perceptions Index. In a faster, more competitive, 'post-factual' world, never has there been greater need for stronger positive strategies for combatting the pressures on integrity.

Join us and help set the agenda:

- Are the independence and capacity of Australia's integrity and anti-corruption agencies under threat?
- What can be achieved under Australia's historic first National Action Plan under the Open Government Partnership... and what should be in the second?
- What is required to bring Australia up to world standard in its anti-bribery and anti-money laundering efforts?
- How can new private sector whistleblower protections be best designed to support good corporate culture?
- How do we more systematically and sustainably organise the suppression and prevention of corruption across Australia's institutions?
- How can we better measure Australia's corruption risks and challenges?
- How can business contribute, play its part and lead the way with best-practice anti-corruption approaches?

Transparency International Australia's first biennial conference comes to you as part of a unique opportunity – a fresh assessment of Australia's National Integrity Systems, applying lessons learned from over 100 countries around the world.

Over the next two years, an Australian Research Council-funded team, led by Griffith University's Centre for Governance and Public Policy, will work with government, business and civil society to identify the key strengths, gaps, opportunities and solutions for national approaches to preventing, limiting and combatting corruption.

Project partners to date:

- Transparency International Australia
- NSW Ombudsman
- Queensland Integrity Commissioner
- Crime and Corruption Commission, Qld
- Flinders University
- University of the Sunshine Coast
- Griffith University

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Corruption across the Asia-Pacific region:
what do the people think?

Griffith Asia Institute invites you to a conference welcome event: the launch of *People and Corruption: Asia Pacific Survey 2017*, Transparency International's latest Global Corruption Barometer report.

Hear special international guest – **Natalia Soebagjo** – Chair of Transparency International Indonesia, member of the TI global board, Executive Director of the Centre for the Study of Governance at the University of Indonesia, and formerly member of the Independent Team for National Bureaucracy Reform, Independent Commissioner of PT AIG Insurance Indonesia and the selection panel for new commissioners to Indonesia's Corruption Eradication Commission (KPK).

Wednesday 15 March
5.30-7.30pm
The Ship Inn
Southbank, Brisbane

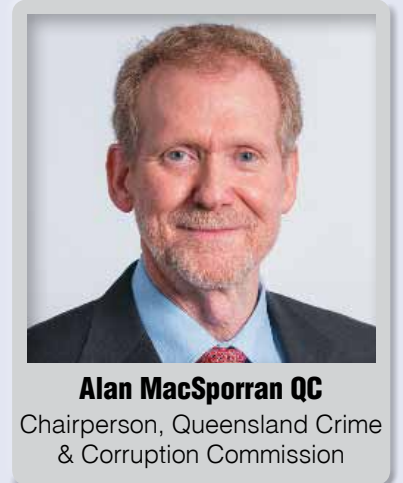
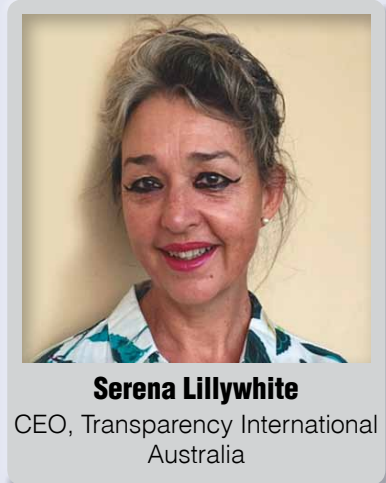
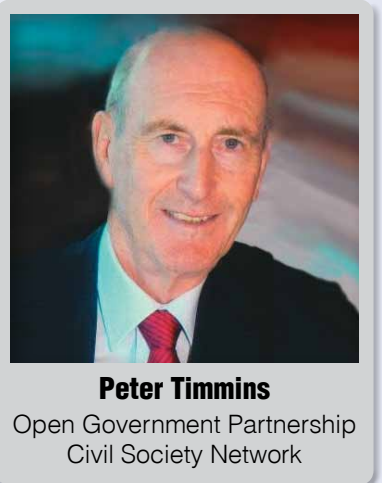
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An Australian first – real-time,
continuous disclosure of political donations

In 2005, Australia's first National Integrity System assessment saw Transparency International Australia make the first ever call for continuous, online disclosure of political donations – in place of current disclosure systems, where the public only gets to know who financed which candidates, months after casting their vote.

In February 2015, Queensland Attorney-General **Yvette D'Ath MP** committed to the introduction of this vital step toward greater integrity in politics – for the first time in Australia. Now hear her update on the implementation of this visionary move, and be part of the discussion about how other open government reforms can help us better control the risks of corruption.





Commander Peter Crozier

Australian Federal Police Fraud
& Anti-Corruption Centre

Are we being tough enough? Ask Australia's top anti-corruption cop!

In December, the Australian Government adopted the official aim 'to improve Australia's score on Transparency International's Corruption Perceptions Index by strengthening the Australian Government's ability to prevent, detect and respond to bribery and corruption' (Open Government Partnership Action Plan #1).

What are we doing now, and what do our anti-corruption fighters need for us to do better? Hear from the head of the country's national centre for fighting corruption in both the public and private sectors.



Guy Boyd

ANZ Banking Group

How can business, government and civil society best work together to restore trust?

Stronger laws, rules and enforcement are one thing – but what are the fundamental principles that can guide us to strengthen the ethical culture and integrity of our institutions without waiting for it all to go bad?

Join business and government experts on compliance and organisational culture, to discuss the types of incentives for good business practice that should be part of our stronger anti-corruption laws, and how improved whistleblower protections – now committed to by the Australian Government – can work to the common interest of organisations, regulators and the general public alike.



Richard Denniss

Chief Economist,
The Australia Institute

A new federal anti-corruption agency – do we need one, and what would it look like?

In January, polling conducted by The Australia Institute showed 74% of Australians believe federal politicians are either just as, or more likely to fall prey to corruption than their State counterparts – and 82% support a new independent corruption watchdog to investigate corruption at the federal level.



Assoc Prof Gabrielle Appleby

University of New South Wales

But that's easy to say: what would it actually look like, how would it escape some of the problems confronting these agencies at state level, and how would it fit with our existing integrity institutions? Hear from the advocates and the experts.



Dr Rebecca Denning

Director, Policy and Research,
Queensland Crime &
Corruption Commission



Assoc Professor Kath Hall

Australian National University



Hon Dr Ken Coghill

Accountability Round Table

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PROGRAM

Wednesday 15 March 2017 – Welcome Event – Ship Inn, South Bank

5.30 – 7.30pm

GLOBAL CORRUPTION BAROMETER

Launch of People and Corruption: Asia Pacific Survey 2017

Natalia Soebagjo, Transparency International Indonesia

Hosted by Griffith Asia Institute*

The Ship Inn, Sidon St, South Bank

*Free drinks reception



Day 1 – Thursday 16 March 2017 – Novotel Brisbane

8.30am

Coffee and registration

9.00am

Welcome to / Acknowledgement of Country

Strengthening Australia's National Integrity System: Opportunities and Imperatives

Anthony Whealy QC, Chair, Transparency International Australia

Opening address – **Justice Stephen Gageler**, High Court of Australia

Fiona McLeod SC, President, Law Council of Australia

Morning tea

11.00am

Restoring trust in government & business: The priorities

Lunch

1.30pm

Preventing corruption in the public and private sectors: Do we have the tools?

Afternoon tea

3.30pm

WORKSHOP SESSIONS – Fighting corruption, promoting ethical cultures across business and government

6.30 – 9.30pm

Official Reception

Day 2 – Friday 17 March 2017 – Novotel Brisbane

8.45am

Coffee

9.00am

Whistleblower protection 2018: What should it look like?

Morning tea

11.00am

Anti-corruption agencies in Australia: Roles, challenges, gaps?

Lunch

1.30pm

Open Government: What (else) can it deliver for integrity?

Afternoon tea

3.30pm

Strengthening Australia's national integrity systems: Next steps

4.30pm

Close – Drinks



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Adele Ferguson
Fairfax Media



Dennis Gentilin
Human Systems Advisory



Richard Bingham
Integrity Commissioner,
Queensland



Professor Adam Graycar
Flinders University



Professor Janet Ransley
Griffith University



Professor Tim Prenzler
University of the
Sunshine Coast

**Early Bird
closes
15 February**

REGISTRATION

		2 Day Registration*	Transparency International Australia members	
Business/Government Organisations	Early Bird	\$850	Cornerstone Members: 5 registrations at early bird rate	Corporate/ Professional Members: 2 registrations at early bird rate
	Full Registration	\$1100		
Civil Society/Not-for-profit/ University	Early Bird	\$650		
	Full Registration	\$850		
Individuals – Waged/Professionals		As above	Individual Members: \$150	
– Unwaged/Students/Retired		\$150**		

* Day registrations and separate official reception tickets also available

** Includes 1 year complimentary TI Australia individual membership
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