"...integrity offers the single largest opportunity for the advancement of equitable and sustainable development worldwide... In the absence of integrity the corrupt flourish..."

Integrity Action, UK
Vice Chancellor and President,
Griffith University

PROFESSOR
IAN O’CONNOR

Griffith University has a long-standing commitment to integrity and governance research, reform and capacity building.

The University is a national and international leader in this field – an acknowledgement of the outstanding scholarship of a number of departments including the Centre for Governance and Public Policy, the Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security, the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, the Griffith Law School and the Griffith Business School.

Our research leadership has been recognised by the Australian Research Council (ARC) with not only numerous ground breaking research projects but also with its funding of the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance and the Australian Governance Research Network.

Griffith University is supporting a number of initiatives to assist the G20 in its deliberations. We recognise that failures of financial integrity were at the heart of the Global Financial Crisis. We also recognise that there are very significant integrity challenges within the G20 agenda as the G20 seeks to chart a path for sustainable and equitable global growth. The Global Integrity Summit will bring together integrity experts from the G20 nations to understand those integrity challenges and to suggest ways the G20 can address them.

Griffith University is delighted to host the Global Integrity Summit. This is an important event that will contribute significantly to intellectual dialogue in the lead up to the G20 Leaders Summit in November.

Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister

THE HON JOSH FRYDENBERG MP

The G20 Leaders Summit will be the most significant meeting of world leaders ever held in Australia with over 4,000 delegates and 3,000 representatives from the world’s media attending. Its importance in bringing together the world’s leaders to discuss the most pressing economic challenges cannot be underestimated. Its members represent the 20 largest developed and emerging economies being 85 per cent of the global economy, 75 per cent of trade and two thirds of the world’s population.

The G20 has proved its value in difficult times, particularly after the global financial crisis. Australia’s G20 Presidency will focus on two key themes: promoting stronger economic growth and employment outcomes; and making the global economy more resilient and better able to deal with future shocks.

Within these themes, key issues such as trade, employment, tax reform, infrastructure investment and corruption will be considered.

As we have previously witnessed, failures in good governance, transparency and financial system integrity have contributed to events like the Global Financial Crisis. Here, the importance of the Global Integrity Summit is evident. In examining the role integrity plays in each of this year’s G20 agenda areas, the Global Integrity Summit will provide valuable input into the deliberations leading up to the G20 Leaders Summit.

As G20 president, Australia places great importance on having an open and consistent dialogue with the non-government sector. I congratulate Griffith University for taking this initiative.

Pro Vice Chancellor of Arts, Education & Law,
Griffith University

PROFESSOR
PAUL MAZEROLLE

The Global Integrity Summit represents a unique opportunity to consider and confront the role of integrity across the entirety of the G20 agenda.

The importance of the G20 for fostering economic growth and sustainability throughout the world is increasingly recognised. However, the important role of ethical foundations and integrity in ensuring global economic institutions and structures operate with due regard to their integrity obligations requires increased consideration and attention. The Global Integrity Summit thus represents an important step forward and provides a necessary platform for ensuring matters of integrity are considered in concert with the wider G20 agenda.

Global economic challenges abound and strengthening trade and economic development will require an increased commitment to reform organisational settings as well as institutional frameworks and structures. Given previous challenges and events — notably the Global Financial Crisis — the need to expand global awareness and commitment toward placing integrity as a foundational component of economic prosperity is paramount.

The Summit provides a significant platform for fostering dialogue, knowledge sharing and reform. We have worked to ensure that the conference program addresses matters of significance for the G20 and the wider global community.

While the success of the inaugural Global Integrity Summit will be judged in time by others, as organisers we have worked to ensure an important platform exists to address these fundamental issues for the global community.
In December 2013, the Australian Government assumed the presidency of the G20, the premier forum for international economic cooperation and decision-making. The G20 was established in the aftermath of the Asian financial crisis at a meeting of finance ministers in 1999. In 2008, the G20 was upgraded to a heads of government meeting and played a pivotal role in the response to the global financial crisis, a crisis that was widely recognised at the time as being partly caused by serious ethical failures and a lack of transparency and integrity in significant financial markets.

As the G20 is seeking to promote effective global growth, especially in developing countries, it has to address newly appreciated integrity challenges in the financial system as well as long standing integrity challenges posed by corruption, financial regulation and infrastructure funding.

2014 is a particularly important year to emphasise these ethics and integrity dimensions of governance reform. The Brisbane G20 coincides with both the 25th anniversary of the publication of the Fitzgerald Inquiry Report and the 20th anniversary of one of the most sophisticated reforms arising from the Fitzgerald Inquiry: the Queensland Public Sector Ethics Act.

To celebrate this dual anniversary we are examining the ethics and integrity dimensions of the G20 agenda through a two-day Global Integrity Summit on 9–10 September 2014. The Summit will bring together experts from those organisations that are champions of integrity: integrity agencies, the professions, academia and faith based organisations within G20 countries.

The work of the Global Integrity Summit will be structured around five key issues on the G20 agenda: corruption, infrastructure, financial regulation, tax erosion and profit shifting, and strengthening-empowering development. In doing so we will recognise some cross cutting themes: the competing demands of transparency and privacy/secrecy; the under-recognised role of the professions in promoting better governance standards; and the search for global values to address global problems.

**KEY THEMES**

- **01** Building integrity, not just fighting corruption
- **02** Infrastructure integrity
- **03** Financial integrity
- **04** Tax integrity
- **05** Development and integrity

**TOWARDS AN INTEGRITY 20?**

The Summit will consider the best ways of highlighting integrity challenges and solutions to global agendas, particularly that of the G20 and will consider the establishment of an Integrity 20. The suggestion is made with caution given concern that there has been a proliferation of ‘alphabet 20s’ – with the B20 (business), C20 (civil society), L20 (labour), T20 (think tanks) and Y20 (youth) holding official recognition and others operating independently of that recognition (e.g. W20 for women and Girls20).

Against concern over such proliferation is the reality that future G20 meetings will need to confront fundamental integrity challenges which affect the impact and ultimate success of G20 priorities. Thus, the key constituencies of the Global Integrity Summit (integrity agencies, professions, faith based organisations and universities) need to play a positive role in building integrity. An Integrity 20 may provide the means to do so.

*Ethics involves asking hard questions about our values, giving honest and public answers, and living by them. If we do, we have integrity. If we don’t we are not true to ourselves because we are not the people we claim to be. So it is for individuals, so it is for our institutions.”*

Professor Charles Sampford
1. BUILDING INTEGRITY NOT JUST FIGHTING CORRUPTION

Transparency International and others define corruption as ‘the abuse of entrusted power for personal gain’ (where personal gain is broadly defined to include benefits to family, political party or other organisation). However, the mere avoidance of corruption is insufficient. Institutional reform needs to place the promotion of integrity first and the recognition that corruption is one of the forms of integrity failure (along with maladministration, inefficiency and institutional ossification). The Global Integrity Summit will consider the ways in which the promotion of integrity and combating corruption are merged to deliver better outcomes for the people whom governments claim to represent.

2. INFRASTRUCTURE INTEGRITY

The G20 recognises the importance of infrastructure in enabling development and building prosperity especially in developing countries. However, all methods of infrastructure financing face integrity challenges. Public funding is often criticised for inefficient, collusive and corrupt tendering processes. However, privatisation can involve the selling of assets below fair market value to ‘ensure its success’ or for corrupt purposes.

‘Public-private partnerships’ (PPPs) are often advocated as a universal solution but generate various integrity risks in developed as well as developing nations. The Global Integrity Summit will consider integrity risks and challenges arising from the various forms of infrastructure financing as well as the range of options available to respond to such risks.

Photos clockwise:
1. Floods in Piazza San Marco in Venice
2. Photo courtesy of Lars Plougmann
3. Photos courtesy of Integrity Action.
The root cause of the crisis was the gradual but ultimately complete collapse of ethical behavior across the financial industry. Once the financial industry came unmoored from its ethical base, financial firms were free to behave in ways that were in their – and especially their top executives’ – short-term interest without any concern about the longer term impact on the industry’s customers, on the broader American economy, or even on the firms’ own employees.”

Greycourt White Paper

3. FINANCIAL INTEGRITY

In 2008-9, it was widely recognised that ethical failures were instrumental in fostering the Global Financial Crisis. Thus, improving and strengthening the integrity and ethical foundation of key individuals and institutions would be an important part of the solution. The Global Integrity Summit will reflect on ethical failures in the Global Financial Crisis and subsequent financial scandals.

It will consider how ethical standard setting can work to inform effective regulation and institutional reform to reduce the risks of future crises. Strengthening financial integrity will also ensure that financial systems benefit the societies in which they operate by ensuring the efficient and effective flow of capital to where it can be more effectively used. While those benefits are assumed, they need to be articulated, refined, internalised and built into financial institutions and the regulations that govern them.

Strengthening the integrity of financial institutions will help to address other issues on the G20 agenda.

4. TAX INTEGRITY

The globalisation of finance may have many benefits but it also provides unique opportunities for organisations to minimise their tax liabilities. The increased awareness of base erosion and profit shifting (BEPS) illustrates a key consequence arising from the globalisation of financial activity, especially with the development of the digital economy.

What is the role of lawyers and accountants in advising global corporations keen to minimise their tax (as well as those organisations tempted to follow suit to avoid competitive disadvantage) and reduce the overall tax collected in the higher tax jurisdictions in which they operate?

Tax justice and the ethics of corporations and the professionals who advise them will be addressed at the Global Integrity Summit as delegates consider the best ways of restoring integrity to national and international tax structures.

5. DEVELOPMENT AND INTEGRITY

Empowering development is a key issue for the G20, recognising that sustainable economic development can not only benefit the poor in low income countries but provide the greatest possibilities for global growth. The G20 agenda concentrates on the contributions to growth of the four issues described above (countering corruption, infrastructure, tax and financial reform). However, the G20 also recognises the role of women in economic development and the benefits of their empowerment. Ensuring integrity in the institutional frameworks that foster expanded economic development in developing nations represents an important global opportunity and responsibility to support economic empowerment and strengthened community well being.
CROSS CUTTING THEMES

The Global Integrity Summit will also discuss three cross cutting issues that recur throughout the above agenda and are important in their own right.

GLOBAL VALUES FOR GLOBAL PROBLEMS

Two of the key questions posed by globalisation are: ‘what are the values that should inform the emerging global order?’ and ‘what are the institutions that will realise those values?’. Some seek to answer the first question by proposing the export of western values to other countries.

The organisers of the Summit assume that all long standing cultures have their own versions of good governance values (and like the west demonstrated in the 20th century through Bolshevism and Nazism, their own versions of bad governance values). The Summit seeks to promote a dialogue between different cultures and faiths so that each learns from the others.

In the lead up to the financial crisis, professional lawyers drew up CDOs (collateralised debt obligations), CDSs (credit default swaps) and other examples of what Warren Buffet called ‘instruments of mass destruction’. Auditors signed off on many corporate accounts loaded with them — and bankers who like to call themselves ‘financial professionals’ drew huge fees from a process that drove the world to the financial precipice and required trillions of dollars of public money to prevent us from going over the brink. Professions need to consider how they might have contributed to the global financial crisis and other problems considered by the G20 and how they can avoid a repeat performance.

However, we should also recognise the positive role that professions can play in improving governance standards. All long standing professions are founded on the claim to serve the community in ways that constitute a public good (health, justice through law etc). A profession involves a body of knowledge, institutions for imparting it and a dedicated and identified group of experts who apply that knowledge for the benefit of the community they claim to serve and control entry and exit based on a code of ethics in which the public good comes first, the client comes second and they come third. Professionals can earn good incomes but should only do so by better serving their clients and the public good. Professions are invited to consider how they may guide their colleagues in remembering the public good and recognising how they can advance it while avoiding temptations to benefit themselves at the expense of the public good. Does finance need professionalisation along the lines of the professions of law, medicine and engineering?

ROLE OF PROFESSIONALISM IN PROMOTING INTEGRITY

Pressure for information and competitive advantages worldwide have heightened the tension between the need for transparency and the need for privacy. Government agencies, corporations, media, NGOs and individuals may require secrecy to support their operations however, this needs to be balanced by the public’s right to know and be made aware of key matters in the public interest. Ideally, the community has a need to be kept informed through increased disclosure and improved transparency to fight corruption, deal more effectively with BEPS, be better informed about public-private partnerships and contracts, develop effective financial oversight and ensure that development investment benefits the least well off.

However, there are some very good reasons for keeping secrets — sovereign negotiations (from the Teheran conference to the G20s themselves), legal advice, genuine privacy issues -- and efforts towards greater transparency must be placed into an appropriate context. While public interest immunity and security can represent overused excuses for keeping important information from the people, whistleblowing represents an imperfect safety valve as the defenders and opponents of Birkenfeld and Falcini (sometimes called the Snowden and Manning of tax) illustrate. The Global Integrity Summit will address the legitimate arguments on both sides and suggest how they might be balanced and regulated — especially in relation to the issues on the G20 agenda.

TRANSPARENCY AND PRIVACY

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LECTURES

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From Fitzgerald to the G20: building integrity and combating corruption in state and global affairs. What went wrong in the GFC and integrity in finance: transparency, secrecy and whistleblowing

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM Registrations and Welcome Coffee

9:00 AM - 9:30 AM Official Welcome: Welcome to Country Representative of the Prime Minister

Professor Ian O’Connor, Vice Chancellor, Griffith University
Professor Paul Mazerolle, Pro Vice Chancellor, Arts, Education and Law, Griffith University

9:30 AM - 9:40 AM Opening Address

Geoffrey Robertson QC, former UN Appeals Court and author of Crimes Against Humanity

9:40 AM - 10:10 AM Setting the Scene: From state governance challenges to global governance challenges:

Professor Charles Sampford, Global Integrity Summit Convenor and Director, Institute of Ethics, Governance and Law

10:10 AM - 11:10 AM Integrity / Anti-Corruption part 1: From merely fighting corruption to building integrity

Rajita Kulkarni (India), President, World Forum for Ethics in Business and Director, International Association of Human Values in India

Pierre Berthet (France), Senior Advisor, French Central Service for the Prevention of Corruption

Lorenzo Salazar (Italy), Director of Legislative Affairs, Italian Ministry of Justice

Chair: Madonna King

11:10 AM - 11:40 AM Morning Tea

11:40 AM - 12:40 PM Integrity / Anti-corruption part 2: What G20 can do to build integrity and fight corruption. What lessons should be drawn for the other G20 agenda issues?

Raj Kumar (India), Founding Vice Chancellor, O.P. Jindal Global University

Camila Araujo (Brazil), Partner and Head of the Centre for Corporate Governance, Deloitte Brazil

Sandra Elena (Argentina), Director of Justice and Transparency, Centre for the Implementation of Public Policies

Prof. Dr. Mardiasmo (Indonesia), Chairman, Financial and Development Supervisory Agency (BPKP)

Chair: Madonna King

12:40 PM - 1:40 PM Lunch

1:40 PM - 2:40 PM Financial Integrity part 1: What went wrong, the role of integrity failures in the GFC and subsequent scandals.

Justin O’Brien (Australia), Director of the Centre for Law, Markets & Regulation, University of New South Wales

Pamela Hanrahan (AU), Registrar of Community Housing for New South Wales and Member, Centre for Corporate Law and Securities Regulation, Melbourne Law School

Chair: Madonna King

2:40 PM - 3:40 PM Financial Integrity part 2: How should we address failures of financial integrity and rebuild integrity of, and trust in, financial institutions?

Dr Deen Sanders (Australia), Chief Executive Officer, Professional Standards Council

Belinda Gibson (Australia), Former Commissioner and Deputy Chair of ASIC

Chair: Madonna King

3:40 PM - 4:05 PM Afternoon Tea

4:05 PM - 5:15 PM Privacy/Secrecy & Accountability/Transparency part 1: Personal, corporate and state secrecy in a digital/big data age. What do we have a right to know and what is the role of whistleblowers in telling us?

John McMillan (Australia), Australian Information Commissioner

James Bowman (US), Professor of Public Administration, Askew School of Public Administration and Policy, Florida State University

Chair: Madonna King

5:15 PM - 5:30 PM Wrap-up: Professor Paul Mazerolle
A world without whistleblowers: the integrity challenges of ethics and development: what are the ethical challenges for G20 in Brisbane this year and what will be faced by G20 in 2025

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM  Registrations and Welcome Coffee

9:00 AM - 9:10 AM  Welcome
Paul Mazerolle

9:10 AM - 9:40 AM  Opening Address
Robert Hill AC, Adj. Professor, United States Studies Centre, University of Sydney, former member of the Australian Senate and former ambassador to the United Nations

9:40 AM - 11:00 AM  Infrastructure Integrity
James Bowman (US), Professor of Public Administration, Askew School of Public Administration and Policy, Florida State University
Guillermo Jorge (Argentina), Managing Partner, Governance Latam
Joy Saunders (UK), Chief Operating Officer, Integrity Action

11:00 AM - 11:20 AM  Morning Tea

11:20 AM - 12:40 PM  Tax Integrity
Teresa Dyson (Australia), Chair, Board of Taxation and Senior Tax Partner, Deloitte
Michael Croke (Australia), Head of Tax Policy, Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand
Paul Drum (Australia), Head of Policy, CPA Australia
Mark Zirnsak (Australia), Secretariat, Tax Justice Network Australia
Chair: Cathy Van Extel

12:40 PM - 1:30 PM  Lunch

1:30 PM - 2:30 PM  Privacy/Secrecy & Accountability/Transparency part 2: Towards a world that doesn’t need whistleblowers
Hazel Feigenblatt (US), Managing Director, Global Integrity
E. Oya Özarslan (Turkey), Chair, Transparency International Turkey
David Solomon AM, former Queensland Integrity Commissioner
Chair: Cathy Van Extel

2:30 PM - 3:50 PM  Developmental Integrity
Daniel Aguinaga (Mexico), Partner, Corporate Governance Deloitte Mexico
Michael Colbran QC (Australia), President, Law Council of Australia
Anthony Toft (US), Deputy General Counsel World Bank
Chair: Ramesh Thakur (India/Australia), Professor, International Relations, Australian National University

3:50 PM - 4:10 PM  Afternoon Tea

4:10 PM - 5:15 PM  Closing Session: Integrity & the G20: G20 imperatives for now and next 10 years. What do we want for the G20 in 2025?
Charles Sampford
Paul Mazerolle

FORMAT

Each session will involve three speakers who will outline the issues in 5–10 minutes followed by intensive round table discussion. Questions and comments from the audience (on site, online and through twitter #integrity_20) will be encouraged and channelled through dedicated staff who will collect and combine comments for live input to the discussion.

Please note: all program details were correct at the time of printing. Please refer to integrity20.org for the most up to date program information.
The Global Integrity Summit comes at a time when integrity and ethics are buzzwords on every continent. We are all deeply affected by corruption and the lack of transparency that appears to be widely accepted by world leaders. The need to address these issues is urgent and the outcomes of the Summit will be a significant contribution to resolve this global pandemic.”

Archbishop Njongo Ndungane, South Africa

Geoffrey Robertson applies his unique insights into some of the key integrity issues addressed by the Global Integrity Summit.

Date: Monday 8 September, 6.30pm – 7.45pm
Venue: Queensland Conservatorium
Griffith University, South Bank
Registration essential, seats are strictly limited.

Geoffrey Robertson QC, former UN Appeals Court and author of Crimes Against Humanity, considers the failure of international institutions and NGOs to develop legal or even ethical guidelines in relation to spying and secret surveillance for commercial and economic gains, and the misuse of international aid for intelligence-gathering purposes.

The recent ‘Magnitsky law’ is the way in which the US aims to target human rights violations: can it be adapted for cases against corrupt politicians?

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OUR SPEAKERS

**Daniel Aguinaga**
Partner, Corporate Governance, Deloitte (MEXICO)

Daniel Aguinaga is a specialist in corporate governance, sustainability, risk management and strategic planning. With an MBA from Bristol Business School in the UK and a bachelor’s in business administration from ITESM-CCM, Daniel has led organisations in Mexico, Europe, and the United States. He is currently a partner at Deloitte where he works on the development and implementation of corporate governance models ensuring companies are focusing on accountability, ethics and proper governance.

**James S. Bowman**
Professor of Public Administration, Florida State University (US)

James S. Bowman is professor of public administration at the Askew School of Public Administration and Policy, Florida State University. Noted for this work in ethics and human resource management, Dr. Bowman is author of over 100 journal articles and book chapters, and editor of six anthologies. Bowman is co-author of the prize-winning Human Resource Management in Public Service: Paradigms, Processes and Problems and The Professional Edge: Competencies in Public Service. His most recent book is, Public Service Ethics: Individual and Institutional Responsibilities. He is editor-in-chief of Public Integrity.

**Paul Drum**
Head of Policy, CPA Australia (AUSTRALIA)

Paul Drum FCPA is the head of policy and leading spokesperson on tax policy at CPA Australia. He has worked in the tax and business policy arena for over 30 years, principally in Australia, but also in Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore and New Zealand. His work with CPA Australia includes economic policy, taxation, superannuation, financial planning, accounting and auditing and business management. He is actively involved in member representation and advocacy. He is a fellow member of CPA Australia, a fellow member of the Tax Institute, and member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

**Camila Araujo**
Partner and Head of the Centre for Corporate Governance, Deloitte (BRAZIL)

Camila Araujo is a partner of the Risk Advisory practice based in São Paulo, Brazil. She is an expert on strategic and operational risk assessments, risk quantification, design and implementation of internal controls, governance & compliance services. She has recently been involved in supporting companies to implement anti-corruption compliance programs — as already done locally for Deloitte itself. She promotes and runs seminars and open discussions designed to address challenges around the new Brazilian corruption law and to promote ethics and integrity values in the fight to combat corruption.

**Michael Croker**
Head of Tax Policy, Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand (AUSTRALIA)

Michael Croker is the head of tax policy at Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand where he leads the team responsible for taxation policy and advocacy work for all levels of Government - Ministerial, Treasury and ATO. Prior to this position he was responsible for the corporate tax law syllabus with PwC Australia. He has lectured in post-graduate tax subjects at The University of Sydney, and is a former member of the Taxation Committee and Tax Module Advisory Panel for the CA Program. Michael is a member of the Base Erosion and Profit Shifting Advisory Group established by Treasury.

**Teresa Dyson**
Chair, Board of Taxation & Senior Tax Partner, Deloitte (AUSTRALIA)

Teresa Dyson is a senior tax partner at Deloitte, advising clients on infrastructure, financing, corporate tax issues, M&A activity and tax controversy matters. Prior to joining Deloitte Mrs Dyson was a taxation partner at Ashurst. She is deputy chairman of the executive of the Business Law Section of the Law Council of Australia and a member of the Audit & Risk Committee of Lifeline Australia. Mrs Dyson was appointed to the Board of Taxation in June 2011 and was promoted to the position of chair effective in January 2013.

**Belinda Gibson**
Member of the Centre for Law and Securities Regulation, Melbourne Law School

Belinda was the Deputy Chairman (deputy CEO) and a Commissioner of the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC) from 2007 to 2013. Before her appointment she practised as a corporate/M&A partner with Mallesons Stephen Jaques for 20 years. She was a director of Airservices Australia and The Sir Robert Menzies Foundation and was appointed as a Trustee of The Australian Museum in January 2013. She has a Bachelor of Economics and Laws (First Class Honours) from The University of Sydney and a Master of Laws (First Class Honours) from The University of Cambridge (1984).

**Michael Colbran QC**
President, Law Council of Australia (AUSTRALIA)

Michael Colbran joined the Victorian Bar in 1982 and was appointed Queens Counsel in 1997. Mr Colbran is the immediate past president of the Australian Bar Association and a past chairman of the Victorian Bar Council. He was, for many years, the secretary and a member of the Bar’s Ethics Committee and a director of Barristers’ Chambers Ltd, the property subsidiary of the Victorian Bar. He was also a director and chairman of Esscon Club Ltd. Mr Colbran became a director of the Law Council of Australia in 2006 and president in June 2013.

**Sandra Elena**
Director of Justice and Transparency, CIPPEC (ARGENTINA)

Sandra Elena is the director of Justice and Transparency at the Center for the Implementation of Public Policies where she leads initiatives on justice reform, transparency and open government. Before joining CIPPEC, Sandra worked in three civil society organisations in Argentina and the USA on issues related to justice sector reform, transparency and integrity. She worked as an international consultant for the Argentinian government, a researcher and technical advisor during the 1994 Constitutional Reform in Argentina. Sandra is author of numerous policy briefs and chapters of books on rule of law, judicial reform and transparency.

**Pamela Hanrahan**
Member of the Centre for Law and Securities Regulation, Melbourne Law School

Dr Pamela Hanrahan is one of Australia’s leading authorities on securities and financial services law and financial regulation. She has extensive experience in corporate law and regulation and was formerly the Australian Securities and Investment Commission’s Regional Commissioner for Queensland. Dr Hanrahan has published widely in areas of financial services regulation, funds management law, and corporations and securities law. She has various degrees in Arts and Law from the The University of Melbourne, a Masters degree (with Honors) from Case Western Reserve University, and a Doctorate of Juridical Science from The University of Melbourne.
OUR SPEAKERS (CONT.)

Roberta King is an award-winning journalist, author and commentator. Her fifth, and latest book, is a biography of Australian federal treasurer Joe Hockey. Madonna has more than 20 years’ experience across newspapers, radio and television. She has regularly appeared on breakfast television, as well as having spent many years in the Canberra press gallery reporting and interpreting politics.

Managing Partner, Governance Latam (ARGENTINA) Guillermo Jorge

Guillermo Jorge is managing partner of Governance Latam, a Buenos Aires legal and consulting firm specialised in public sector and corporate integrity. Guillermo is also Global Law Faculty at New York University School of Law and senior researcher at the Center for Anti-Corruption Studies of San Andres University, where he also teaches. He was Drapper Hills fellow at the Center for Democracy, Development and the Rule of Law at Stanford University, Reagan-Fascell fellow at the National Endowment for Democracy, and fellow at the Stanford Center for Latin American Studies.

Founding Vice Chancellor, O.P. Jindal Global University (INDIA) Raj Kumaran

Professor C. Raj Kumar was appointed as the founding vice chancellor of O.P. Jindal Global University. He has qualifications from the University of Oxford, Harvard University, University of Hong Kong, University of Delhi, Loyola College and is an attorney at law. Professor Kumar spearheaded the establishment of the O.P. Jindal Global University. Professor Kumar’s areas of specialisation include, human rights & development, terrorism & national security, corruption & governance, law and disaster management, comparative constitutional law, legal education & higher education. He has published widely.

Chairman, Financial and Development Supervisory Agency (INDONESIA) Prof. Dr. Mardiasmo

Prof. Dr. H. Mardiasmo is chairman of the Financial and Development Supervisory Agency (BPJKP), vice team leader of evaluation and supervisory budget expenditure (TEPPA); and team leader of quality assurance of national bureaucracy reform in the Government of Indonesia. He is a professor in the Faculty of Economics and Business at Gadjah Mada University (UGM). He holds a doctor of philosophy (PhD) in development administration from The University of Birmingham; a master of business administration (MBA) from The University of Bridgeport; and a bachelor of economy (accounting), from UGM.

President of the World Forum for Ethics in Business (INDIA) Rajita Kulkarni

Rajita Kulkarni is an educationist, humanitarian, writer, leadership guide and a global leader. She is the president of the World Forum for Ethics in Business and a director of the International Association for Human Values in India. She served as a director at a premier international financial services company, and has 15 years of experience in the banking industry. She has held leadership positions across diverse functions including sales, credit, operations and services. She has mentored and coached hundreds of people throughout their careers in the financial services industry.

Australian Information Commissioner (AUSTRALIA) John McMillan

Professor John McMillan AO is the Australian information commissioner, heading an office responsible for freedom of information, privacy protection and advice to government on information management policy. John was formerly the commonwealth ombudsman from 2003–2010; and the integrity commissioner (acting) for the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity in 2007. He is an emeritus professor of the Australian National University.

Director – Centre for Law, Markets & Regulation (AUSTRALIA/IRELAND) Justin O’Brien

Justin O’Brien is a professor in the Faculty of Law at the University of New South Wales and director of the CLMR. He is a specialist in corporate government, business and professional ethics, regulatory theory and socio-legal studies in corporate law. He has written extensively on the dynamics of financial regulation, particularly the intersection between regulatory form and ethical considerations.

Pro Vice Chancellor of Arts, Education and Law, Griffith University (AUSTRALIA) Paul Mazzerolle

Professor Paul Mazzerolle relocated to Australia from the US in 2000 to lead the criminology program at University of Queensland. He was the inaugural director of research and prevention at the Crime and Misconduct Commission in Queensland. He joined Griffith in 2006 and was appointed director of the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance until 2009. Professor Mazzerolle is a past editor of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology and founding co-editor of the Journal of Developmental and Life-Course Criminology.

Chair, Transparency International Turkey (TURKEY) E. Oya Özarslan

E. Oya Özarslan is the Chair of Transparency International-Turkey where she leads initiatives on increasing integrity standards in public and private sectors, open government and transparency and accountability issues in media. Oya has conducted campaigns on disclosure of assets of politicians and high ranking public officials as well as the disclosures of election campaign financing. She also took part in a country review process of Turkey before GRECO, UNCAC and OECD Conventions. Oya graduated from Law Faculty of Ankara University and received her LL. M. degree from The University of Texas Austin in 1998.

Executive Director, Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture (AUSTRALIA) Stephen Pickard

In 2013, the Right Reverend Dr Stephen Pickard was appointed as the executive director of the Australian Centre for Christianity and Culture. Dr Pickard was consecrated bishop in Adelaide in 2007; as a result of joining senior positions in the Anglican Church. He was previously assistant bishop in the Diocese of Adelaide and during that time was chair of Anglicare South Australia and acting principal, St Barnabas Theological College. From 1998 to 2006 he was director of St Mark’s National Theological Centre and head of the School of Theology, Charles Sturt University.

Founder and Head, Doughty Chambers (UK) Geoffrey Robertson QC

Geoffrey Robertson QC has appeared as counsel in many leading cases in constitutional, criminal and international law, and served as first president of the UN War Crimes Court in Sierra Leone. In 2008 he was appointed by the secretary general as one of three jurist members of the UN Justice Council and in 2011 received the New York Bar Association award for achievement in international affairs and law. He has published widely, including his forthcoming work, An Inconvenient Genocide: Who Now Remembers The Armenians? Geoffrey devised the television series, “Geoffrey Robertson’s Hypotheticals”. Photo: Jane Brown
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Dr David Solomon AM served a five-year term as Queensland Integrity Commissioner from 1 July 2009. He is currently Acting Integrity Commissioner. He was Chair of the Independent Panel appointed by the Bligh Government to review Queensland’s Freedom of Information laws in 2007-8. In 1992-3 he chaired the Qld Electoral and Administrative Review Commission. He spent most of his working life as a journalist in Canberra, and then Sydney. He has degrees from the Australian National University in Arts and Law (with Honours), and a Doctorate of Letters.

Anthony Gerald Toft joined the World Bank in 1982. He is responsible for all legal aspects of the World Bank’s operations worldwide. He advises top management and the Board of the World Bank. He manages a group of 9 units that cover the legal aspects of the World Bank’s global operations, the development and implementation of World Bank operational policies, and the World Bank’s relationships with development partners around the world. He has law degrees from Oxford and Harvard Universities and is a member of Lincoln’s Inn and the New York Bar.

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