# ANU /ICAC Corruption and Anti Corruption Course

**Week 1 Canberra**

(APSEG Lecture Theatre, Roland Wilson Building, McCoy Circuit plus breakout rooms 235,237 and 338)

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<td><strong>10:00-11:30 Orientation 1</strong>&lt;br&gt;[@SRW Bldg No. 120]&lt;br&gt;mainly for overseas participants (short course program) but others welcome (Josephine Basilo)&lt;br&gt;Building Access&lt;br&gt;Campus Walk</td>
<td><strong>09:00</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Introductions</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>All Participants. APSEG lecture theatre.</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>09:30</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Orientation 2</strong>&lt;br&gt;mainly NSW and others (Nguyet Barraclough)&lt;br&gt;Building Access&lt;br&gt;Campus Walk from SRW Bldg</td>
<td><strong>09:00-10:00</strong>&lt;br&gt;Academic Skills support&lt;br&gt;Assessment Tasks (Patricia Hughes)&lt;br&gt;Intro to Internet resources (Francis Hutchinson)</td>
<td><strong>09:00</strong> Public Service Ethics and Corruption (Dr John Uhr)</td>
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<td><strong>11:30-12:30</strong> Introduction to Academic Skills support (Patricia Hughes)&lt;br&gt; <strong>10:00-11:30</strong> Computing Access&lt;br&gt;Email Access&lt;br&gt;Library Access (by Jaya)&lt;br&gt;Turnitin Access (Patricia Hughes)&lt;br&gt;<strong>12:00</strong> Briefing from ICAC for NSW Participants (Nicola Dunbar)</td>
<td><strong>10:00 –11:00</strong> Lengthening the long Arm of the Law: Promise or risk?&lt;br&gt;Prof Peter Grabosky</td>
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<td><strong>13:30-14:30 Orientation 3</strong> (Last minute)&lt;br&gt;Building Access&lt;br&gt;Library Access&lt;br&gt;Email access (Apseg atrium)</td>
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<td><strong>11:30 –13:00</strong> Corruption in Political Theory&lt;br&gt;Prof Richard Mulgan</td>
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| **14-16:30** [[@Lab 2, J.G Crawford Bldg 13]) Computing Orientation Email Access Library Access (Jaya)] | **14:00 Welcome for ICAC and Masters course participants**
**Prof Mulgan, Nicola Dunbar, ICAC**
Defining Corruption: Dr Luis de Sousa Causes of Corruption and Remedies they suggest (Peter) | **14:00 – 17:00** Public Service Ethics and Corruption<br>Dr John Uhr | **14:00 –17:00** ‘Dirty Hands’: Applied Ethics and Political Corruption<br>Prof Seumas Miller | **14:00-17:00** Change Management Approaches (Dr Randall Stewart) |
| **17:30-19:00** Networking function APSEG atrium . Finger food and cold drinks | | | | |
# Week 2 Sydney

(Masonic Centre 279 Castlereagh St)

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<td><strong>08:00 am</strong> Travel to Sydney (watch <em>Blue Murder</em> video on bus). Bus leaves Crawford Building at 8:00am</td>
<td>Identifying corruption Risks</td>
<td>Corruption Investigation Methods</td>
<td>9:00-13:00 Panel discussions Dept of Housing University of technology Area Health service Broken Hill Council</td>
<td>10-12:00 @Crawford Bldg Patricia to book a room</td>
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<td>Stay at Hyde Park Inn</td>
<td>Developing Treatment Strategies</td>
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<td>13:00-14:00 (@ Computer Lab 2 Room 2612 @ Crawford Bldg) Accessing Material on the web (practical) (Francis Hutchinson)</td>
<td>14:00-15:00 Turnitin Advice (Patricia Hughes)</td>
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<td>15:00 Return to Canberra</td>
<td>15:00- 17:00 Academic Skills support (appointment to be made by participants) Patricia Hughes' Office</td>
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<td><strong>13:45</strong> Welcome to ICAC</td>
<td>Implementation of Treatment Strategies</td>
<td>Corruption Investigation Exercise</td>
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<td>Background to Prevention at ICAC</td>
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<td><strong>18:30</strong> History walk around Kings Cross (Brian will meet group in hotel lobby and lead to kings Cross)</td>
<td>17:30 –19:00 Networking function Civic Bar (near Masonic Hall) Finger food and initial drinks provided</td>
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**Week 3 Canberra**

**APSEG Lecture Theatre**  
(except Monday 15th, in NGSM Lecture theatre, same building)  
plus breakout rooms 235,237 and 338

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| Lessons Learned from ICAC (PL)  
Policy transfer issues  
Implementation Issues | Private study and professional visits | Preparation of Corruption Prevention Proposals  
(group work)  
Academic skills help with Powerpoint available (Patricia Hughes) | Revision of Corruption Prevention proposals  
(group work) | Course evaluations  
Completion of written assignments  
Academic Skills support available (Patricia Hughes’ office)  
Submission using Turnitin |

**Bus leaves 1:30pm**

14:00 'Being Accountable to the Parliament' Participants arrive Main Foyer Parliament House  
14:10 Conducted tour of Parliament House  
15:10 Afternoon tea (Committee Room 2R3)  
15:30 Presentation by Ian Harris, Clerk of the House  
16:00 Presentation by James Catchpole, Secretary, Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit

**Bus leaves 17:30**

14:00 Rehearsal of presentations and feedback

14:00-17:00 Powerpoint Presentations to Panel: Nicola Dunbar  
Luis de Sousa  
Peter Larmour  
And Feedback on proposals

19:30 Drinks before dinner

20:00 Final Dinner  
Scarth Room  
University House
Different groups of participants join and leave at different points

1. ANU Professional Short course participants Monday 1 Nov – Friday 19 Nov (3 weeks)

2. ANU Masters in Public Policy/ANZOG students (8 days):
   Tuesday 2 Nov- Friday 5 Nov in Canberra
   Monday 8 Nov- Thursday 11 Nov in Sydney
   (the rest is optional, but we hope you can come to the presentations on Thursday 18th, and farewell dinner that evening)

3. New South Wales public servants (9 days)
   Tuesday 2 Nov- Friday 5 Nov in Canberra
   Monday 8 Nov- Thurs 11 November in Sydney
   (you would be very welcome at the presentations and dinner in Canberra on Thursday 18th)
   Monday 1 December in Sydney (presentations to ICAC)

Assessment

There are different mixes of assessment for the different groups of participants. The assessment for the short course and NSW public servants focuses on the presentation of workplace project. The assessment for ANU Masters students focuses on a research-based essay.

Short course and NSW Public Servants who also want to get credit towards an ANU degree may do a combination of these two forms of assessment.

Work being assessed must be submitted through www.turnitin.com a web based program that helps identify plagiarism, by comparing the submitted text with a database of all previous, and other assignments submitted, and all the material on the web. It gives an ‘originality index’, identifying places where other people’s writing has been used. Students are encouraged to check their assignment first, submit it under ‘first draft’ and make sure they have referenced other people’s writing, before making a second, final, submission as ‘final draft’.

There will be an Academic Skills class on using Turnitin on Tuesday 12 Nov and Friday 12 November and 1:1 help available on the 19 November. NSW participants who have to leave before then, but want to have work assessed for a degree, should contact the Academic Skills Adviser for the courses, Patricia.Hughes@anu.edu.au if they need help.

There will be a session on referencing on Friday 12 November.

You will need your student ID (studentnumber@anu.edu.au) to access Turnitin.com and invent your own password.

Then you will need to enter the course number 1204821 and the initial password is ‘ICAC’.

Workplace project

All short course and NSW participants will complete a workplace project. The purpose of this project is for you to apply the knowledge and skills gained in the course to a practical corruption prevention issue that is relevant to your organisation. In completing the project you will need to:

1. identify an actual or potential corruption problem within your organisation
2. analyse this problem, particularly in terms of the corruption risks associated with it
3. develop a way of addressing the corruption risks associated with this problem.

The criteria for the assessment of the project will focus on:

- has the problem been clearly identified, and how well has this been done?
- have the corruption prevention issues associated with this problem been clearly identified, and how well has this been done?
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- have strategies been developed to address the problem, and do they address the corruption prevention risks?
- has a process been identified for implementing the corruption prevention strategies?

ANU and ANZOG Masters students will not be required to do a workplace project, but are welcome to attend the presentations on Thursday 18 November. Instead they must do a research based essay on a topic to do with corruption, or its prevention.

Assignments and Assessment

For the ANU Short Course participants

1. A 1000 word proposal regarding the corruption prevention project. This proposal should be submitted by midday Monday 8 November (before the ICAC sessions start in Sydney). The proposal should be structured as follows:
   1. description of the problem the project is trying to solve
   2. rationale regarding why the problem is important
   3. outline of some of the corruption prevention issues you expect to explore in the project
   4. description of the output of the project in terms of what it is going to produce, or what changes you expect to happen as a result of the project.

2. A powerpoint presentation, which may be as part of a small group working in or on a similar organization, presented to a panel at ANU in Canberra on Thursday 18 November.

3. An individually authored 2,000 word paper explaining the projectow it would apply to the author’s own country or agency presentation, and dealing with issues of transferability and implementation. It should to be submitted electronically through Turnitin by 4pm on Friday 19 November. The issues of transferability and implementation will be discussed early in the third week.

For the NSW Participants

The assessment of this project will occur in two parts:

1. A 1000 word proposal regarding the corruption prevention project. This proposal should be submitted by 5pm Monday 8 November (the beginning of the second week of the course). The proposal should be structured as follows:
   - description of the problem the project is trying to solve
   - rationale regarding why the problem is important
   - outline of some of the corruption prevention issues you expect to explore in the project
   - description of the output of the project in terms of what it is going to produce, or what changes you expect to happen as a result of the project.

2. A 3000 word final report on the project. The final report should be submitted by 5pm Monday 17 January 2005.

In addition a presentation day will be held for the NSW participants on Monday 1 December at the ICAC in Sydney. The purpose of this day is for students to present an overview of their workplace project and a report on their progress to date. Staff from the ICAC and the ANU will provide feedback to assist with the project. This day will not be part of the assessment process.

**NSW Participants** who also want to have their work graded and recorded so it can count towards (1/8th) of an ANU Masters degree should also submit, as an appendix to the final report, through Turnitin, a 2,000 word paper setting out the theoretical justications for the approach they have taken. It should include at least 6 references to
academic journal articles, book chapters, or books, in addition to government documents, or reports for international organizations.

For the ANU Masters/ANZOG students

EITHER

1. A 1000 word proposal regarding the corruption prevention project. This proposal should be submitted by 5pm Monday 8 November (the beginning of the second week of the course). The proposal should be structured as follows:
   - description of the problem the project is trying to solve
   - rationale regarding why the problem is important
   - outline of some of the corruption prevention issues you expect to explore in the project
   - description of the output of the project in terms of what it is going to produce, or what changes you expect to happen as a result of the project.

2. A 3,000 word individually written corruption prevention project, submitted through Turnitin.

3. A 2,000 word paper setting out the theoretical justifications for the approach they have taken in the project. It should include at least 6 references to academic journal articles, book chapters, or books, in addition to government documents, or reports for international organizations.

OR

A 6,000 word, research based essay on some aspect of anti corruption theory or practice, including references to at least 8 academic journal articles, book chapters, or books in addition to government documents, or reports for international organizations. Topic to be be discussed and agreed with Peter Larmour by Monday 8 November

ANU Masters students wanting to graduate at the end of 2004 will need to submit their work for assessment, through Turnitin, by Friday 26 November (ie end of fourth week of the course) to meet University deadlines for grades.

Otherwise they should be submitted by Friday 3 December

Resources

For Short Course and NSW Participants

Peter Larmour and Nick Wolanin, eds, 2000 Corruption and Anti Corruption. Australian Institute of Criminology and Asia Pacific Press (distributed to short course and NSW Participants, otherwise available from university bookshop).

For ANU Masters and others interested

A course Reader available from Maurette Macleod

There will be further discussion of internet resources and how to access them with Francis Hutchinson. Meanwhile participants are encouraged to log on to these sites:
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• http://www.icac.org.hk/
• http://www.transparency.org/
• http://www.u4.no/about/main.cfm/
• http://www1.worldbank.org/publicsector/anticorrupt/index.cfm

For related research at ANU: see http://apseg.anu.edu.au/research/res_corrupt.php

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