

## Event: Transnational Research Institute on Corruption Forum

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If you research corruption, anti-corruption or related issues, and are interested in engaging with other like-minded researchers, you might want to consider joining the [Transnational Research Institute on Corruption](#) (TRIC).

TRIC is a collaborative institute based at The Australian National University (in Canberra) with a mission to conduct research on corruption and ways to reduce it. TRIC comprises scholars and practitioners – including those from donors, NGOs, and multilateral agencies – who are engaged in researching and responding to corruption. While based at ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences, TRIC has members from most departments across the university, and encourages those from other universities and organisations to join.

TRIC provides opportunities for researchers to gather together and exchange ideas, network and collaborate on projects that advance understandings of corruption. It has [hosted lectures from a range of international scholars and facilitated round table discussions](#) among academics and policy makers.

This year, TRIC aims to expand its membership base. If your research touches on corruption then please consider joining – it's free and will provide you with an opportunity to engage with other like-minded researchers.

To provide information about its work, TRIC is holding a forum on researching corruption in developed and developing countries, at **10:30am - 12pm on Wednesday 20 May 2015** at the Jean Martin Room (Level 3) of the [Beryl Rawson Building](#) (#13), ANU.

The forum will highlight some of the research of TRIC's management. Director, Professor Adam Graycar, will be speaking on teaching and researching corruption; Dr Katherine Hall, Deputy Director (Law), will examine developments in transnational anti-corruption law; Dr Grant Walton, Deputy Director (Development), will present new insights from his research on citizen reporting of corruption in Papua New Guinea; and Dr Adam Masters, a researcher with TRIC, will examine corruption and sport. The forum will explore how TRIC can better engage with researchers, the public and decision makers.

If you can make it, please RSVP by emailing Adam Masters ([adam.masters@anu.edu.au](mailto:adam.masters@anu.edu.au)). If you cannot attend, but are interested in joining TRIC, please email Adam Masters indicating

your interest in becoming a member.

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