15th IACC Programme Framework

1. Setting the tone, stimulating debate & game changing solution against corruption

The Mission
The 2010 Bangkok Declaration has set the tone for the future of the international anti-corruption movement:

“The IACC is evolving with a new emphasis on people. It also emphasises all forms of media, and especially investigative journalism and social media, as offering great potential for unearthing the truth, achieving participation and inclusiveness, both vital factors for the success of anti-corruption strategies.

Empowered people create change. We recognize that involving people needs time, fresh new ideas and a vibrant civic space. Our role should be to support the people who are willing to change the rules of the game.

This expanded element of our conference points the way for the future of the anti-corruption movement, one incorporating citizen mobilisation and empowerment, as well as the inclusion of youth.”

2. The 15th IACC Rationale

The IACC’s goal is to support, empower and engage people from all sectors and countries by
A. Empowering people to stand up against corruption
B. Generating innovative solutions to corruption challenges
C. Showcasing game changing anti-corruption solutions, and the people behind them
D. Connecting people from all walks of life to bring anti-corruption game changing solutions to scale
E. Engaging new audiences in the fight against corruption
Building a more dynamic movement for transparency
The 14th IACC held in Bangkok, Thailand in November 2010 pointed the way for the future of the fight against corruption: The international anti-corruption movement decided on a new emphasis on fighting corruption by empowering and mobilising people, be it from civil society, the private or public sectors, and younger generations. Achieving this needs innovation, fresh new ideas and most importantly, an open and vibrant interaction among all sectors.

This year’s IACC will support and connect people who want to change the rules of the game
People are devising new ways to push for greater transparency and accountability, and are standing up to ultimately achieve greater social justice. Yet corruption and impunity have an immense destabilising effect on society. Now more than ever, mutually accountable action is needed to create irreversible change, and to ensure that corruption harms societies no more. It is people who will create this change

3. Framing the Global Solutions: The 15th IACC Plenary sessions

Opening plenary, setting the stage
Mobilising People: Connecting Agents of Change. Are we ready?

Ensuring that the fight against corruption reaches the point of no return

During the 14th IACC in 2010 the global anti-corruption movement agreed that the way forward is to fight corruption by empowering, mobilising and connecting people from all sectors and countries, with an emphasis on women, young people and vulnerable groups. Since then movements in countries from north and south, notably in the Middle East, are testimony to the speed and strength in which people are standing up against corruption and impunity. People power is breaking the walls between countries, sectors, gender and generations. What have we learned from these movements? Are we ready to harness people power and take our fight to the point of no return?

During this session activists, leaders and experts will discuss key insights learned from this global awakening and provide recommendations on how the anti-corruption movement can connect with and support the movements and individuals around the world that are changing the rules of the game beyond a point of no return.
Plenary I
Ending impunity: Are we any closer?

The time to implement an integrated response against impunity has come

Impunity fuels human rights violations, organised crime and corruption spreading violence and fear across societies. By undermining the rule of law, it constitutes a major threat to political and economic stability across the world. After nearly three decades of fighting corruption, to what extent have our efforts to end impunity been effective?

Notable actors from civil society, the judiciary and the public and private sectors are pushing for groundbreaking solutions to end this global challenge sometimes at great risk: Whistle-blowing, public interest litigation, investigative journalism and non-violent movements among many other examples have proven to be effective against impunity.

By exploring the impact of game changing solutions this session will discuss the key conditions for an integrated approach towards ending impunity and call relevant actors from all sectors to contribute and participate in the design and implementation of an integrated response against impunity.

Plenary II
After Rio+20: On the way to a transparent and sustainable future?

Ensuring that Rio+20 delivers by addressing poverty and injustice

The unsustainable growth of population and consumption and the accelerating competition over the earth’s scarce resources raise the thrust for corruption and social tensions. Will the Rio+20 outcomes address the need to advance in the fight against corruption and alleviate social injustice?

Preparatory discussions around the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG’s), the expected main outcome of Rio+20, point to a possible repetition of the Millennium Development Goals (MDG’S) strategy: Vast amounts of financial resources are channeled to countries with minimum or no transparency and accountability to their populations – which are key preconditions to ensure a sustainable and fair future.

This session will invite leaders and practitioners from all sectors to discuss the Rio+20 outcomes and provide key recommendations to ensure a transparent and mutually accountable environmental commitment.
Plenary III
Dirty Money: A stolen future. How to restore people's trust?

Ensuring that transparency and accountability drive the world of money

In the world of money and its intersection with politics greed, secrecy and corruption benefit a minority while robbing the majority of hope for a better future. Today in the struggle for economic recovery the pressure to weaken the current regulatory and enforcement mechanisms is greater than ever, bringing new risks of corruption in the financial markets and in trade and investment be it domestic or international.

Despite this, the demand for and value of effective transparency and accountability is greater than ever before. Progressively, efforts are being made to return stolen assets to their countries, corporations around the world are standing up against corruption and a growing number of initiatives and actors, including commitments made by the G20 group, are setting standards which multi sector coalitions, private actors and governments are joining and thus becoming the drivers of the solution.

By discussing pioneering strategies and highlighting what really works against dirty money, the session aims to identify key actions that the private sector, governments, international organisations and civil society must take on to ensure that transparency and accountability standards are rooted and practiced with integrity in the world of money to restore people’s trust in a sustainable and equitable recovery.

Special Plenary
Corruption in Sports: Why the Penalty to Society?

From fans to champions: It’s time to blow the whistle

The two biggest sporting events in the world are coming to Brazil. They bring with them huge corruption challenges, which must be addressed head on to ensure these global events leave a positive legacy for the people of Brazil while enhancing the image of sports around the world.

Sports brings development opportunities, strengthens social ties and when used as a force for good provides a way for people, especially young people, to embrace the spirit of fair play and achievement that will have a positive effect on society in the future. But like any big business, the sporting world is vulnerable to corruption. Match-fixing, conflicts of interests, cronyism, kickbacks, extortion and bribery are all forms of bad sportsmanship that hit the headlines hurting the image of sports in all aspects.

A multi-stake holder group, including the Brazilian government, knows this and is working together on Jogos Limpos, or clean games initiative, to ensure that the World Cup 2014 and the Olympic Games 2016 have a positive effect for the people of Brazil and sport worldwide.

This plenary will take a critical look at governance structures in the sporting world and their relationship with money, power and society and will set the necessary standards for the games in Brazil and future events to stay clean and be real Jogos Limpos.
Plenary IV
People Power, Transitions and Corruption: What is our role?

Ensuring political transitions lead to fair and transparent governments

As in previous political transitions the regime changes in the Arab region and beyond have shown us that sustained collective pressure is fundamental to ensure positive change. But power shifts do not necessarily lead to transparent and accountable governance systems that respect and promote human rights. Political transitions are long and unstable processes and corruption can always derail them.

Corrupt power always fights back and through history too many countries around the world have learned this lesson the hard way. What is our role to ensure that shifts of power do lead to positive change, the promotion of human rights and to transparent and accountable systems of governance?

This plenary session will involve the audience in understanding the challenges and risks inherent in transition processes, and the risks posed by corrupt powers. We will draw lessons from Latin American, Eastern and Central Europe, Middle East, African and Asian countries in order to identify key areas of engagement in support of people powered transitions around the world.

Closing Plenary
Defining our future: Collectively shaping the global governance agenda

Fighting corruption links all people and countries. A global governance agenda is the next step towards positive change

In an increasingly interdependent world, humanity’s most pressing challenges are interconnected by the scourge of corruption. The reconfiguration of the geopolitical order brings into question whether our current dislocated, and in some cases inefficient, constellation of governance systems and institutions can bring solutions to the world’s most pressing challenges.

With a focus on our shared responsibility to work towards a fair and sustainable future and to define our collective mission, the 15th IACC closing plenary will initiate a multi-sector exchange on how a global governance agenda that binds us all in transparent, inclusive and mutually accountable relationships should look like. Drawing from the Conference previous plenary and workshop sessions, the Closing Plenary aims to produce a set of recommendations and actions towards achieving a global governance agenda.
The Agenda (Workshops and Game Changers Global Initiative Sessions)
The 15th IACC agenda will be structured around 1) the Opening Plenary and the IACC Game Changers Global Initiative Sessions which will address the conference theme Mobilising People: Connecting Agents of Change and 2) the Conference plenary sessions and their corresponding workshops which are clustered around the IACC Global Solutions (the thematic streams).

The Game Changers Global Initiative sessions (Sessions Type A) will focus on addressing the conference theme and rationale while the Global Solutions Streams and workshops (Sessions Type B) will contribute to the discussions of the plenary sessions. Each IACC Global Solution (thematic stream) mirrors the title and rationale of the plenary sessions.

This section describes both the Game Changers Global Initiative and the Global Solutions thematic streams.

4. Addressing the conference theme: Mobilising People: Connecting Agents of Change

THE IACC GAME CHANGERS GLOBAL INITIATIVE

Inspired by the array of groundbreaking solutions against corruption brought by people from all sectors, countries and ages, the 15th IACC agenda will feature the Game Changers Global Initiative platform which will showcase anti-corruption game changing strategies, profile the game changers behind these initiatives and facilitate a global exchange of knowledge and experiences around four dimensions: Innovating and testing new ideas, Public Mobilisation, Support for victims and the witnesses of corruption, and Connecting the game changers with a global community of people sharing a common mission to create change and crack corruption.

Game Changers Global Initiative Sessions
Through these highly interactive sessions, this initiative will showcase solutions from all over the world that are creating irreversible change against corruption. To respond to the conference theme and take the fight for transparency and justice to a point of no return the Game Changers sessions will invite the participants to join the IACC Game Changers Initiative and collectively work towards taking the most relevant solutions presented during the sessions to a global scale. The Game Changers sessions shall address the conference theme by feeding into the closing plenary and conference declaration, particularly in terms of key actions for the movement to commit to.

Starting in 2013, the IACC Game Changers Initiative will feature a series of issue oriented conferences as well as an online platform that will continue the exchanges and facilitate the roll out of proven solutions.
Being a vibrant space for people from all nations and sectors the game changers sessions will encourage the participants to contribute to the discussions by answering one key question: *How are you changing the rules of the game?*

The Game Changers sessions will be structured around the following umbrella topics:

**Innovating:** *Sharing and supporting new solutions against corruption*

**Mobilising:** *Scaling people’s mobilisations against corruption to a global level*

**Supporting:** *Victims, witnesses and whistleblowers*

**Connecting Game Changers:** *Bringing new coalitions across sectors, countries and specialities.*

These Game Changer sessions will:

- Showcase high impact strategies
- Test new ideas
- Connect people from difference sectors, specialities and nationalities
- Create opportunities for scaling up proven solutions
- Promote cross-sector and cross-regional work

**5. Global Solutions: The 15th IACC thematic streams and workshop sessions**

**GLOBAL SOLUTIONS: ENDING IMPUNITY**

Impunity fuels human rights violations, organised crime and corruption, spreading violence and fear across societies. By undermining the rule of law impunity over acts of corruption is a major threat to political and economic stability across the world. After nearly three decades of fighting corruption, to what extent have our efforts to end impunity been effective?

By exploring the impact of game changing solutions and how can these be brought to scale, the sessions under this IACC global solution will support in designing key recommendations for a global integrated approach to bringing impunity to an end. By learning from the challenges faced by the people driving change, and by drawing lessons from these experiences, we will also seek to produce a global call in support for and protection to the individuals, organisations and movements fighting against corruption and impunity in their own contexts.
GLOBAL SOLUTIONS: ENSURING RIO+20 DELIVERS

The unsustainable growth of population and consumption and the accelerating competition over the earth’s scarce resources raise the thrust for corruption and social tensions. Will Rio+20 outcomes address the need to advance in the fight against corruption and alleviate social injustice?

Preparatory discussions around the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG’s), the expected main outcome of Rio+20, point to a possible repetition of the Millennium Development Goals (MDG’S) strategy: Vast amounts of financial resources are channeled to countries with minimum or no transparency and accountability to their populations – which are key preconditions to ensure a sustainable and fair future.

The sessions under this thematic stream will discuss the Rio+20 outcomes and jointly help design a road map to ensure a transparent and mutually accountable environmental commitment.

GLOBAL SOLUTIONS: ROOTING TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY IN THE WORLD OF MONEY

Plenary III
Dirty Money: A stolen future. How to restore people’s trust?

Ensuring that transparency and accountability drive the world of money

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Despite this, the demand for and value of effective transparency and accountability is greater than ever before. Progressively, efforts are being made to return stolen assets to their countries, corporations around the world are standing up against corruption and a growing number of initiatives and actors, including commitments made by the G20 group, are setting standards which multi sector coalitions, private actors and governments are joining and thus becoming the drivers of the solution.

By discussing pioneering strategies and highlighting what really works against dirty money, the sessions under this global solutions stream aim to identify key actions that the private sector, governments, international organisations and civil society must take on to ensure that transparency and accountability standards are rooted and practiced with integrity in the world of money to restore people’s trust in a sustainable and equitable recovery.
GLOBAL SOLUTIONS: CLEANING UP CORRUPTION IN SPORTS

Sports brings development opportunities, strengthens social ties and when used as a force for good provides a way for people, especially young people, to embrace the spirit of fair play and achievement that will have a positive effect on society in the future. But like any big business, the sporting world is vulnerable to corruption.

The sessions under this thematic stream will take a critical look at governance structures in the sporting world and their relationship with money, power and society; will discuss solutions to the most pervasive manifestations of corruption in the world of sports and will set the necessary standards for the games in Brazil and for future events to stay clean. We will draw from pioneering initiatives such as Jogos Limpos and beyond, aiming to produce recommendations for how civic participation and the role of private sector, particularly sponsors, can ensure integrity and transparency in the sporting world.

GLOBAL SOLUTIONS: ENSURING TRANSITIONS LEAD TO ACCOUNTABLE AND TRANSPARENT GOVERNANCE SYSTEMS

Power shifts do not necessarily lead to transparent and accountable governance systems that respect and promote human rights. Corrupt power always fights back and through history too many countries around the world have learned this lesson the hard way.

Drawing lessons from all regions the sessions under this thematic stream will highlight the challenges and risks inherent in transition processes, define what is our role and our key contributions in order to effectively support peaceful shifts of power that lead to transparent, accountable system of governance that promote human rights and people’s participation in public life.

GLOBAL SOLUTIONS: DESIGNING THE GLOBAL GOVERNANCE AGENDA

In an increasingly complex world, humanity’s most pressing challenges are interconnected by the scourge of corruption. Emerging economies and power houses as well as an increasing influence of money in all areas of public life pose serious questions about our current, dislocated global governance system.

In a changing geopolitical order old rules of the game compete with new. The outputs of the sessions under this thematic stream will feed into the closing plenary session, to produce recommendations and to form the key components about how an inclusive, transparent and mutually accountable global governance agenda should look like.
6. THE CALL FOR WORKSHOP PROPOSALS & PITCH FOR GAME CHANGER SESSIONS

THE WORKSHOP SESSION FORMATS

Game Changers Fishbowl Model (SESSION TYPE A)
All sessions in the Game Changers part of the agenda will take place in the fishbowl format (this means there will be no panels). The fishbowl format is a great way to ensure a high level of participation from the floor as session team, experts and facilitator sit together in a circle with the audience. Facilitating a conversation with a large group of people in the fishbowl format can be challenging, so if you’d like to use this format and take part in these sessions, be sure to include an experienced facilitator to assume the role of the moderator.

Global Solutions Debate Driven Workshop Model (SESSION TYPE B)
Workshops under the IACC Global Solutions take the form of a more traditional style panel set up. We ask that the moderator and coordinator have a clear objective or question that the session will address. This format is particularly suited to the conference objectives as it aims to produce clear recommendations and follow up actions. Be sure to set a workshop protocol which includes allocated time to take questions from the floor, thematic contributions from the audience and a space to agree on concrete follow up actions.

Please note!
- All Game Changers sessions addressing the Conference theme will take place in the fishbowl format (SESSION TYPE A)
- All workshop sessions addressing the IACC Global Solutions will take place in the debate format (SESSION TYPE B)

Live Streamed to a Virtual Audience
Each session will be live streamed to a virtual audience on www.15iacc.org. By agreeing to participate in an IACC session, experts and moderators confirm they personally have no objection to having their contribution to the session live-streamed, recorded and documented in the session report. The session coordinator along with the moderator and rapporteur shall write and sign off their final workshop report before it is published online.

As organisers of the global and free platform for discussing solutions to corruption challenges, the 15th IACC organisers cannot be held liable and therefore have no responsibility for the opinions, data and references to people expressed in the session proposal, papers, reports and during the session. This is the exclusive responsibility of the person producing them.

Young Journalist Anchors
In each session, there will be an IACC young journalist whose role is to serve as a news anchor for the virtual audience watching the session online. The young journalist will speak to the virtual audience during the session, and ask the best questions that have been posed via social media tools to
the experts and moderator. The session moderator and the young journalist are obliged to meet at the IACC before the session, and agree on a timeframe for the young journalist to intervene and pose the questions from the virtual audience.

Session Selection & Session Process
The IACC team and the 15th IACC Programme Committee shall select the successful proposals. Only proposal submitted in English will be accepted for review.

The IACC team at Transparency International will liaise with shortlisted workshop coordinators in order to review the proposal and/or suggest the inclusion of experts and/or other session proposals.

The session proposals shall be reviewed during the month of June. Prospective session coordinators shall be informed no later than 15 June of whether or not their session proposals can be given a space in the 15th IACC agenda.

Session background papers or presentations shall be delivered to the IACC team one month before the Conference (October 2012). The papers will be made available to IACC participants (via the conference website), helping to ensure their active involvement during the session. During the session, experts may introduce the highlights of their papers but the workshop’s aim is to ensure proactive discussions between the experts and the floor. Discussions should be focused on creating strategies, tools and partnerships, in line with the IACC objectives.

Important Information for Submitting a Session Proposal
1. Proposals may only be submitted by the prospective session coordinator.
2. Proposals must be submitted online via www.15iacc.org by 31 May 2012.
3. The prospective workshop coordinator must read the 15th IACC Conference Framework (this document) and guidelines before completing the session proposal form. Please note that the session coordinator guidelines are particularly important!
4. The prospective session coordinator must take into account the deadlines set in the workshop coordinator guidelines. If the deadlines are missed the organisers reserve the right to offer the session space to another individual.

Session Selection Criteria
Those submitting successful session proposals will have:

1. Clearly outlined their reasons behind pitching for either 1) the game changers sessions which address the Conference theme (this is for the next section), or 2) the IACC Global Solutions which are built around the plenary sessions I to V and the special plenary on Corruption in Sports.
2. Integrated the Conference objectives as central elements of the workshop sessions.
3. Explained how the session will help to reach the objectives set in the Conference theme, or the plenary respective plenary sessions.
3. **Demonstrated** that the session will be solution oriented, incorporating ideas for the formation, implementation and strengthening of anti-corruption strategies and multi-sector partnerships and, more importantly, will have demonstrated to be clearly outlining advocacy and follow up actions.

4. **Ensured** the design of an engaging, interactive or debate driven session. We are keen on seeing how you plan to engage your audience in the session. Please be as specific as possible.

5. **Contacted** and verified the interest and availability of the moderator, rapporteur and experts before submitting the session proposal. The Conference organisers will not consider proposals whose workshop contributors will only be contacted if the proposal is successful.

6. **Ensured** a regional, sector and gender balance.

7. **Completed** all the sections of the proposal before submitting it.
PROPOSAL TYPE A: FOR IACC GAME CHANGERS GLOBAL INITIATIVE SESSIONS

Important! Firstly, this section outlines the steps for submitting a workshop proposal under the IACC Game Changers Global Initiative. If you’d like to submit a session proposal for the IACC Global Solutions Sessions (type B), see the below section.

UNDER THE CONFERENCE THEME
Mobilising People: Connecting Agents of Change. Are we ready?

Ensuring that the fight against corruption reaches the point of no return

During the 14th IACC in 2010 the global anti-corruption movement agreed that the way forward is to fight corruption by empowering, mobilising and connecting people from all sectors and countries, with an emphasis on women, young people and vulnerable groups. Since then movements; organisations and individuals in countries from north and south, east and west are testimony to the speed and strength in which people are standing up against corruption and impunity. People power is breaking the walls between countries, sectors, gender and generations. Are we ready to harness people power and take our fight to the point of no return?

During the Game Changer sessions the participants will provide recommendations on how the anti-corruption movement can connect with and support the movements and individuals around the world that are changing the rules of the game in order to take our fight to a point of no return.

Game Changers Global Initiative Sessions

Through these highly interactive sessions, this initiative will showcase solutions from all over the world that are creating irreversible change against corruption. To respond to the conference theme and take the fight for transparency and justice to a point of no return the Game Changers sessions will invite the participants to share their story of change and to collectively shape our future agenda, one that supports and empowers all those who are willing to change the rules of the game.

The game changers sessions will encourage the participants to contribute to the discussions by answering one key question: How are you changing the rules of the game?
THE IACC GAME CHANGERS GLOBAL INITIATIVE SESSION FORMAT

Objectives & Umbrella Topics
The Game Changers sessions will be structured around the following umbrella topics:

**Innovating:** Sharing and supporting new solutions against corruption

**Mobilising:** Scaling people’s mobilisations against corruption to a global level

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**Connecting Game Changers:** Bringing new coalitions across sectors, countries and specialities.

These Game Changer sessions will:

- Showcase high impact strategies
- Test new ideas
- Connect people from difference sectors, specialities and nationalities
- Create opportunities for scaling up proven solutions
- Promote cross-sector and cross-regional work

6 Steps to Submit Your Game Changers Proposal

**Step 1.** Familiarise yourself with the Conference theme, its rationale & Game Changers Global Initiative objectives

**Step 2.** Read the session format outline and ensure you are understand the envisaged format

**Step 3.** Choose which Game Changer Umbrella topic belongs, and what you would like to showcase during your session. Your session should showcase how you are changing the rules of the game

**Step 4:** After choosing the focus of your session, and how it fits with the theme, see the “pitch your session proposal” form at [http://15iacc.org/agenda/game-changer-sessions-form](http://15iacc.org/agenda/game-changer-sessions-form).

**Step 5:** Contact the people you would like to involve in the session and secure their participation. Proposals with confirmed team members will be given preference.

**Step 6.** Think about the specific questions asked and information required to duly complete your session pitch. As soon as you have this information, submit your proposal online. Remember! Once you have submitted the proposal you will not be able to make additional changes.
GAME CHANGER SESSION FORMAT
Important Facts & Figures

- Number of interactive Game Changers Sessions: About 15
- Sessions will be live streamed to a virtual audience
- Duration of sessions: 2:00 in total.
- Number of experts per session: 3 maximum
- Session coordinator: 1
- Facilitator: 1 (it can also be one of the experts or the coordinator)
- Kick start introductory speaker: 1 (should be one of the experts)
- 2 Note takers: 1 for laptop 1 for Flipchart
- Simultaneous translations: Specify the requirements in the online form
- Equipment provided: Laptop, 1 flipchart, beamer, giant screen, stationery
- Young Journalists Anchor: To speak to the online audience participating virtually
- Session Runner: Will be assigned to your team by the Organisers, runner provides troubleshooting support and will collect your session report.

Glossary

Umbrella Topic  Does your session belong to INNOVATING, MOBILISING, SUPPORTING, or CONNECTING?
Initiative  The name of your project, programme, campaign or social movement (i.e. what you want to showcase during the session)
Game Changer Session  The two hours you will be given during the IACC in Brasilia
Coordinator  The session coordinator and the liaison person with the IACC team,
Expert Contributor(s)  The 3 experts invited to showcase the initiative and drive the discussion in the breakout group
Team  All the contributors to your session: coordinator, kick start introductory speaker, conversation starter, experts, facilitator, Note-taker(s)
Fishbowl Format  A space specially designed to allow horizontal exchanges with all the audience, there is no “panel” or table dividing the people driving the session and the audience.

Session Format Overview: The 6 Essentials of Game Changing Solutions

The Game Changers session will open with short introductory contributions (from the podium, to the whole room) by one member of each of the initiatives being showcased and discussed. Following this, the participants will be invited to join the conversation around the initiative(s) being presented, share their own experiences and together, find what from the experiences discussed can the replicated and/or brought to a larger scale.

The conversations shall be framed around the human story behind the initiative and structured around the 6 essentials of Game Changing Solutions:

1. Understanding the context
2. Identifying the problem
3. Designing the solution
4. Overcoming implementation challenges
5. Understanding its impact and the lessons
6. Designing joint action
GAME CHANGER SESSION FORMAT

Session Schedule
The sessions will be run in the following order*:

5 minutes  Welcome and session briefing (IACC Game Changers coordinator)
5 minutes  Introductory contributions (Initiative kick off speaker)
30 minutes Discussing the initiative around the 6 essentials of Game Changing Solutions
45 minutes Discussing common initiatives, ideas for next steps (scaling up, replication, teaming up)
35 minutes Addressing the conference theme: lessons and actions for the movement

*Please note! This is a rough overview, further details on the session will be communicated to session coordinators upon inclusion into the IACC agenda.

Introductory Contribution – Inspirational Kick Off Speech
The introductory contributions are your chance to give an introduction to, and an inspiration on, the topic of the initiative your breakout group will showcase, and how it addresses the conference theme.

We’d like to hear from you how you are changing the rules of the game? The introductory contributors are welcome to tell a human interest story. The time slot for these contributions is no more than 5 minutes each. Following the introductory kick off speeches, participants will then join the conversation.

Fishbowl Format
During the discussion, what matters most is to share with the audience the 6 essentials of your Game Changing Solution in an engaging way, it’s the human story behind the initiative.

During your session, there will be two circles of chairs for your team to facilitate. The inner circle of chairs will seat the contributors and the participants who are most interested in your initiative (taking an active part of the discussion). The outer circle of chairs seats those who would rather observe and listen. Everyone is encouraged to contribute to the conversations.

Team Roles
- **Expert Delivering Kick Off Inspirational Speech**: the person who stands up at the start and inspires interest in your team’s initiative.
- **Session Coordinator**: the person who designs and runs the session. She/he is go-to person after the session (i.e. for participants to connect with afterwards).
- **Flipchart Note-taker**: standing (with a flipchart) capturing the threads of the conversations and interesting/insightful comments (useful for Tweets and quotes).
- **Laptop Note-taker (optional)**: using a laptop to take detailed notes and key information from the session conversations.
- **Expert Contributors**: provide expert input during the breakout sessions, and work with the Note-Takers to provide the key information for reporting back.
- **Session Facilitator**: motivates the participants to share experiences, ask questions, offer feedback, etc. (i.e. facilitating the flow of the conversation). The facilitator will coordinate with the young journalist anchors,
timing when intervene and pose the questions from the virtual audience.

- **Young Journalist Anchor**: speaks to the virtual audience watching online, filtering for the most interesting comments, tweets and posing questions to the circle.

- **Session Runner**: troubleshooting, assisting with logistics and responsible for ensuring the timely deliver of the session report.
PROPOSAL TYPE B: FOR IACC GLOBAL SOLUTIONS WORKSHOPS

**Important!** This section outlines the steps for submitting a workshop proposal under the IACC Global Solutions. If you’d like to submit a session proposal for the interactive Game Changers sessions (type A), see the above section.

**Step 1.** Familiarise yourself with the IACC Global Solutions (see details on page 9 around the plenary sessions)

**Step 2.** Read the Workshop Selection Criteria & Workshop Coordinator, Moderator and Expert Guidelines on Pages 19-21

**Step 3.** After choosing your theme and focus of your session, see the workshop proposal form at [http://15iacc.org/agenda/pitch-your-workshop-session/](http://15iacc.org/agenda/pitch-your-workshop-session/)

**Step 4.** Contact the people you would like to involve in the session and secure their participation. Proposals with confirmed speakers will be given preference.

**Step 5.** Think about the specific questions asked and information required to duly complete workshop proposal form. As soon as you have this information, submit your proposal online. Once you have submitted the proposal you will not be able to make additional changes.

**Important Facts & Figures Specifically for IACC Global Solutions Workshops**

The Game Changers information is in the next section!

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**Session Aims**

- To clearly identify the long and short term goals for action, based upon the afore-mentioned conference objectives.
- To formulate collective action strategies that identifies agents, methods and resources for achieving the above-mentioned session selection criteria goals.
- To present tools, instruments and strategies to achieve the objectives of the Conference.
- To facilitate the exchange of similar experiences and knowledge and learning amongst the audience.
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Guidelines for Session Coordinators, Moderators, Experts, and Rapporteurs

1. Role of the Session Coordinator
Session coordinators are responsible for session design, preparation, successful running during the Conference and delivering the session reports. If necessary, you can be supported in your work by a Session Advisor. Below are a set of guidelines designed to assist you with your role.

You are required to:

- Identify, secure and communicate with the workshop moderator, rapporteur and panellists. In particular, ensure that all have received the necessary information about the Conference, Framework, workshop format, objectives and key working questions, as well as the biographies of the other workshop members, panellists topics, papers and/or presentations. Consistently inform your session experts about any changes or developments related to the workshop preparations.
- Ensure that you, the moderator, the rapporteur and the panellists have registered for the Conference via the 15th IACC website (www.15iacc.org).
- Share the workshop outline with your workshop panellists, the moderator and the rapporteur. Ensure the outline is taken into account during the panellists’ preparatory work.
- Develop a 250-500 word workshop abstract (in narrative form) containing each panellist’s thematic contribution and a summary of expected findings and submit it to the IACC team no later than 1 August 2012.
- Collate panellists’ papers and/or presentations and deliver them in one email to the IACC team by 1 October 2012. This includes the workshop papers (addressing and answering the workshop working questions) as well as a draft of workshop recommendations (include potential outputs, concrete follow up actions and advocacy messages).
- Develop interest in your workshop by widely promoting the Conference and your workshop to IACC delegates and external individuals/organisations.
- Ensure the efficient running of the workshop at the Conference.
- By October 2012, the IACC Organisers will put you in touch with your workshop assistant. During the Conference the workshop assistant will help you in ensuring a timely and efficient running of your workshop.
- Assist the rapporteur on the day of the workshop with writing the short workshop report, and ensure timely delivery of the long workshop report.
- Alert IACC team about necessary translation arrangements.
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2. Guidelines for Session Moderators (or facilitators)

Role of the Workshop Moderator
The moderator’s key responsibility is to ensure a provocative, solution oriented and debate driven session. Moderators should possess a comprehensive knowledge of the topics to be addressed during the workshop. It is crucial that moderators maintain regular correspondence with the workshop coordinator and other panellists; she/he should be familiar with each panellist’s area of expertise, have a clear understanding of the workshop objectives and how to manage the discussion.

As a moderator, it is important that you familiarise yourself with the roles of the workshop coordinator and rapporteur.

You are required to:

- Arrange to meet with the coordinator, panellists and rapporteur at least 40 minutes before the workshop to discuss the running of the workshop.
- Arrange to meet with the Young Journalist Anchor for your session, and agree on several slots for the anchor to intervene and pose questions to the experts from the virtual audience.
- Begin the session by introducing the panellists’ bios (don’t take too long here!), sessions objectives, expected outcomes, working questions, session method and time structure.
- Ensure that the session proceeds in accordance with your specific workshop time schedule.
- Moderate the discussion and keep and your listeners engaged.
- Clearly summarise the panellists’ key findings and open the debate to the floor.
- Engage the audience in the discussion. Ensure space for the audience to ask questions.
- Moderate the panel and ensure that workshop objectives and working questions are clearly addressed, secure concrete conclusions and recommendations.
- Ensure sufficient time is given to questions and answers between the public and the panellists as per the workshop model.
- Control the flow and length of questions and answers between the public and the panellists.
- Close the session by delivering final remarks, including a summary of the most important conclusions, findings and recommendations.
- After the session, work with the panellists and draw up and a summary of the most important conclusions, findings and recommendations. Share this document with the workshop rapporteur.
- Finally, go through the main points to be included in the short and long workshop reports. Please check the reports upon completion and assist the rapporteur with their task.
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3. Guidelines for Session Rapporteurs

Role of the Rapporteur
Rapporteurs play an important role in the successful reporting and follow up of the workshop session. Working with the workshop coordinator and moderator, the aim is to ensure that the proceedings and outcomes of the session are clearly recorded so that the findings of the workshop can then be shared with the anti-corruption movement and made available to the public.

- Prepare two written workshop reports - one short report for immediate delivery on the evening of the workshop (or next morning for evening workshops), and one long report for delivery after the conference by 14 November 2012.
- Text for the short and long reports should be inputted in the Rapporteur Report Forms (to be provided prior to the Conference) and delivered to the workshop coordinator and moderator for final review and sign off. The short report shall consist of no more than 800 words and the long report shall consist of no more than 2,000 words.
- The reports will be published on the IACC website. You will be responsible for the content. Please keep in mind that the text should be clear, concise and accurate.
- Content from the short report may be included in the Conference Newsletter (IACC today!) or the Conference Declaration.
- For morning sessions, please deliver the short report at the latest by 18:00 (6 pm) on the day of the workshop.
- For afternoon sessions, please deliver the short report by 12:00 (noon) on the next day of the sessions.
- The short report should be delivered in electronic format to the rapporteurs coordinator who will be available in the rapporteurs’ room.
- The long report should be sent in Word Format to the IACC Team via email to iacc@transparency.org no later than 14 November 2012. Please remember that the moderator should sign off on the report before it is submitted to the IACC team.
- Computers will be made available for rapporteurs in a designated workshop report writing room.
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4. Important deadlines

- Submit your session proposal online at [http://15iacc.org/agenda/workshop-proposal-form](http://15iacc.org/agenda/workshop-proposal-form) by **31 May (COB Berlin time)**
- Submit the session abstract to the IACC team no later than 1 August.
- Collect session contributors’ papers/presentations and submit to IACC team by 1 October.
- Ensure session moderator, expert and rapporteur register to the Conference, book their flights and hotels no later than 1 August. Accommodation is very difficult to find in Brasilia, so please make your reservation without further delay.
- For morning sessions short session reports should be submitted on the evening of the session and for the evening sessions reports should be submitted no later than 12:00 of the following day.
- The long reports of each session are due on 14 November 2012

Please note that workshop outlines, abstracts, papers and experts’ bios will be placed on the 15th IACC website prior to the conference.

**Caution!** If you do not submit the above information to the IACC team in a timely manner, your session will not be included in the printed conference programme, and the organisers have the opportunity to offer the session slot to another individual.