

PROGRAM

Economic Crime Risk Symposium

*Emerging threats, regulatory reform and the future of
economic crime prevention.*

DATE

Wednesday
4 November 2026
8:00am – 5:30pm

VENUE

Griffith University
Brisbane City (South Bank)
226 Grey Street, Brisbane 4101

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The day in brief

Economic crime methods are changing faster than the controls built to detect them, and the regulatory settings are moving at the same time. This symposium brings regulators, law enforcement, industry and academia together for one day in Brisbane to exchange views and hear from experts in the field.

<div>01</div> <div>Transnational crime in the Pacific</div> <div>Organised crime, national security and the money that moves through Australian accounts.</div>	<div>02</div> <div>Artificial intelligence and risk</div> <div>What generative and agentic tools are doing to offending, and to the controls built to stop it.</div>
<div>03</div> <div>Regulatory reform beyond Tranche II</div> <div>Asset recovery, beneficial ownership and trusts, and the push on financial inclusion.</div>	<div>04</div> <div>Lessons from enforcement</div> <div>The TD Bank investigation, proliferation financing and insider risk.</div>

DETAILS

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LOCATION

Griffith University Brisbane City
(South Bank) Campus
226 Grey Street, Brisbane 4101, Australia

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closes 27 October

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Research stream only	\$50

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Agenda

Wednesday 4 November 2026 · Griffith University, South Bank

PLENARY
S05_2.04 Lecture Theatre

8:00am	Registration opens
8:30am	Welcome to Country and Opening Address Professor Bronwyn Harch, Griffith University · Professor Nancy La Vigne, Rutgers University-Newark
9:15am	Opening Keynote · Transnational Organised Crime: A Risk to National Security Deputy Commissioner Hilda Sirec APM, Australian Federal Police
10:00am	Morning tea

INDUSTRY STREAM
S05_2.04 Lecture Theatre

10:30am	Regulatory Trends Panel What's next for Australia? Beyond Tranche II
11:20am	Proliferation Financing: Why here, why now? Dr Shaun Mawdsley, New Zealand Financial Intelligence Unit
12:05pm	Lunch
1:00pm	TD Bank Case Study Special Agent Carlo Nastasi, IRS-CI
2:05pm	Generative AI on Fraud and Scams Panel The impact of generative AI on fraud and scams
2:50pm	Afternoon tea
3:15pm	Navigating Insider Threats in the Age of AI and Digital Finance Pierre Skorich, Subject Matter Expert, Insider Threat
4:05pm	Risk Management Panel The evolving face of financial crime risk management

RESEARCH STREAM
Ship Inn Level 2

10:30am	Professor Louis de Koker
11:00am	Professor Alberto Posso
11:30am	Dr Zhe Hou
12:00pm	Lunch
12:45pm	Professor Ernest Foo
1:15pm	Dr Sneha Raut
1:45pm	Dr Kishani Udugampola
2:15pm	Dr Ausma Bernot
2:45pm	Afternoon tea
3:00pm	Dr Jiraporn Surachartkumtonkun
3:30pm	Titus Chiu
4:00pm	Dr Margo van Felius
4:30pm	Dr Hai Luong

4:50pm	Closing remarks
5:15pm	Networking drinks · Ship Inn, South Bank (optional)

Keynotes

Morning sessions

9:15AM • OPENING



Transnational Organised Crime: A Risk to National Security

Deputy Commissioner Hilda Sirec APM

National Security Investigations, Australian Federal Police

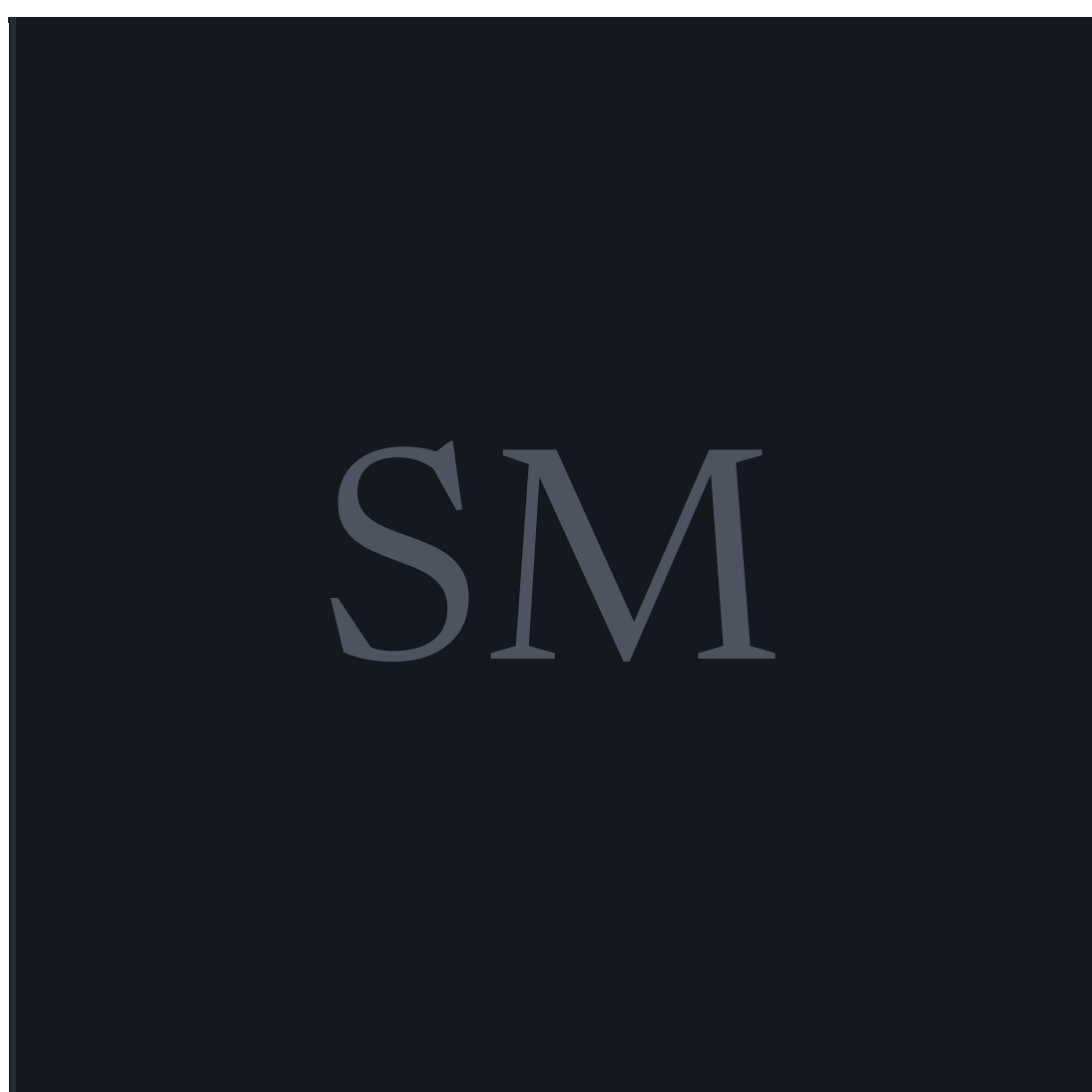
Transnational organised crime is one of the most significant and evolving threats facing nations today. Operating across borders and exploiting global networks, these groups engage in activities ranging from illicit drug trafficking and cybercrime to money laundering, human trafficking and the exploitation of emerging technologies. This keynote explores how transnational organised crime undermines national security, economic prosperity and community safety. It examines the increasing convergence between organised crime, foreign interference, cyber-enabled offending and other complex security threats, highlighting the challenges these networks present for governments and law enforcement agencies worldwide.

MODERATOR

Dr Andrew Childs

Lecturer, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice

11:20AM



Proliferation Financing: Why here, why now?

Dr Shaun Mawdsley

Research Analyst, New Zealand Financial Intelligence Unit

Geopolitical tensions and strategic instability are placing increasing pressure on the multilateral structures, mechanisms, and controls designed to uphold the global system. A consequence of this is the growth in proliferation of weapons of mass destruction (WMD) and their related materials. As WMD-related activities become more prevalent, governments are placing greater emphasis on counter-proliferation financing, which seeks to identify, disrupt, and prevent the flow of funds, assets, services, and economic resources that enable WMD programmes, delivery systems, and related materials. Focusing on Australia and New Zealand, the presentation explores why counter-proliferation financing is particularly important in the Australasian context, given the region's strategic location, strong trade connections, advanced technology sectors, respected financial institutions, and access to valuable resources.

MODERATOR

Professor Louis de Koker

Professor of Law • La Trobe Law School

Keynotes

Afternoon sessions

1:00PM • CASE STUDY



The TD Bank Investigation

Special Agent Carlo Nastasi

US Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation

This case study will examine the investigation, key AML compliance failures, typologies that went undetected, and the lessons financial institutions can apply to strengthen their own risk management and financial crime programs.

MODERATOR

Professor Andreas Chai

Director, FCIC Academy • Griffith University

3:15PM



Navigating Insider Threats in the Age of AI and Digital Finance

Pierre Skorich

Author, *Insider Threat: A Systemic Approach*

For well over thirty years, the financial sector has pioneered digital services, simultaneously growing its capabilities to resist financial crime and fraud. The rapid growth and adoption of AI presents both new opportunities for business services, but also new vectors for threats to business, including insider threats. Drawing on real world experiences and from insights in his book *Insider Threat: A Systemic Approach*, Pierre will discuss how a systematic understanding of insider risk can enhance prevention methods, strengthen detection strategies, and mitigate the impact of insider threats, helping organisations to design the guardrails for new and emerging AI technology.

MODERATOR

Lisa Dobbin

Lead Partner - Financial Crime,
Ashurst Perkins Coie Risk Advisory

Panels

Morning and early afternoon

REGULATORY TRENDS PANEL

10:30AM

What's next for Australia? Regulatory trends beyond Tranche II

Tranche 2 is one stage in a longer reform program, and the harder work ahead is coordination. Australia still lacks a national economic crime plan tying agencies, regulators and industry to shared objectives, and the cost of that gap shows up across the agenda. Asset recovery stalls when reporting, investigation and confiscation sit in separate hands. Beneficial ownership and trust transparency depend on registries and obligations that only work if they line up. And the financial inclusion agenda FATF has pressed cannot hold if each part of the system manages its own risk in isolation.



MODERATOR
Professor Andreas Chai
Director, FCIC Academy · Griffith University



PANELLIST
David Shannon
Deputy Executive Secretary · Asia/Pacific Group on Money Laundering



PANELLIST
Jodie Arthur
General Manager, Financial Crime and Group MLRO · Westpac



PANELLIST
John Fogarty
Independent Advisor · Tarison Advisory Group

GENERATIVE AI ON FRAUD AND SCAMS PANEL

2:05PM

The impact of generative AI on fraud and scams

This panel explores the evolving scam threat landscape, including the growing use of artificial intelligence by criminals and the opportunities for AI to strengthen prevention and detection. Panellists discuss national approaches to combating scams in Australia, and how industry is responding on the frontline to protect and support customers.



MODERATOR
Craig Robertson
Industry Adjunct · Griffith University



PANELLIST
Sarah Roberts
Head of Customer Protection · MyState



PANELLIST
Conor McGarrity
Partner, Forensic Services · BDO Australia



PANELLIST
Mark Valvis
General Manager, Economic Crime Risk Detection CBA

Panels

Late afternoon

RISK MANAGEMENT PANEL4:05 PM

The evolving face of financial crime risk management

This panel examines how effectively the Three Lines of Defence model supports financial crime risk management. Panellists discuss independent oversight, emerging financial crime threats, the suitability of traditional risk frameworks, and whether current assurance and audit approaches remain fit for purpose. The session identifies the gaps, the risks, and the opportunities to strengthen organisational resilience.



MODERATOR
Tess Ogle
Head of Financial Crime Risk
Stewardship · HSBC



PANELLIST
Manjit Garcha
Executive Manager, Group
Financial Crime Risk · Westpac



PANELLIST
Jack Haldane
Executive, Intelligence & Risk
Assessments · NAB



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Mathew Leighton-Daly
Special Counsel · HWL Ebsworth
Lawyers

Parallel Sessions

RESEARCH STREAMALL DAY, IN PARALLEL

Eleven presentations from the research frontier

The research stream brings new academic work on financial crime into the same building as the practitioners who will use it. Presentations run alongside the industry program across the three session blocks, with time for discussion after each. Registration for the research stream alone is \$50.

Speakers

Industry stream, in order of appearance



Professor Bronwyn Harch

School of Criminal Justice · Griffith University

Professor Bronwyn Harch joined Griffith University as Vice President (Industry and External Engagement) in October 2023. Bronwyn has spent her career building partnerships that turn knowledge into impact. Drawing on experience across research, government and industry, she brings people together to solve complex problems and create opportunities for communities, organisations and the environment. She is particularly interested in how collaboration can drive innovation and meaningful change



Dean Nancy La Vigne

School of Criminal Justice · Rutgers University-Newark

A criminologist and criminal justice policy expert known for bridging research, practice and policy. She previously served as Director of the National Institute of Justice, overseeing around US\$90 million annually in research, technology and evaluation funding.



Deputy Commissioner Hilda Sirec APM

National Security Investigations · Australian Federal Police

A member of the AFP for over 20 years, Deputy Commissioner Sirec began her career in uniform policing and has worked in a range of policing roles locally and on overseas deployment. In a dynamic and uncertain environment Deputy Commissioner Sirec brings a leadership centred on people and an unrelenting focus on protecting vulnerable communities. Deputy Commissioner Sirec proudly holds the role of Co-Champion for the AFP Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Network, advocating and supporting people from all backgrounds thrive in a healthy and inclusive workplace culture.



Dr Andrew Childs

Lecturer, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice · Griffith University

Dr Andrew Childs is a Lecturer in Criminology at Griffith University whose research explores cybercrime, online illicit markets, cryptocurrency-enabled offending, and the impacts of emerging technologies. His work has informed policy discussions in Australia and internationally, and he is a recognised commentator on cybercrime and digital crime trends. Dr Childs will moderate the Industry and Research Stream, bringing together perspectives from academia and practice on emerging economic crime challenges.



Professor Andreas Chai

Director, Academy of Excellence in Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance · Griffith University

Professor Chai directs the Academy of Excellence in Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance and is an applied microeconomist specialising in household behaviour. His current research covers big data approaches to measuring the shadow economy and modelling global flows of suspicious transactions. He has completed projects for APEC, the United Nations, NCCARF, IP Australia and the Queensland Government, and previously worked at the Commonwealth Treasury and the Productivity Commission.

Speakers

Industry stream, in order of appearance, continued



Jodie Arthur

General Manager, Financial Crime and Group MLRO · Westpac

Jodie was appointed to her current role in February 2023, after serving as Head of Financial Crime for Consumer and Business since joining Westpac in July 2020. She has more than 20 years in banking across multiple regions. Before Westpac she was Regional Head of Financial Crime Compliance for ASEAN and South Asia at Standard Chartered Bank in Singapore, and spent more than a decade at ANZ across Internal Audit, Operational Risk, Compliance and Financial Crime. Her career began in London with Ernst & Young.



David Shannon

Deputy Executive Secretary · Asia/Pacific Group on Money Laundering

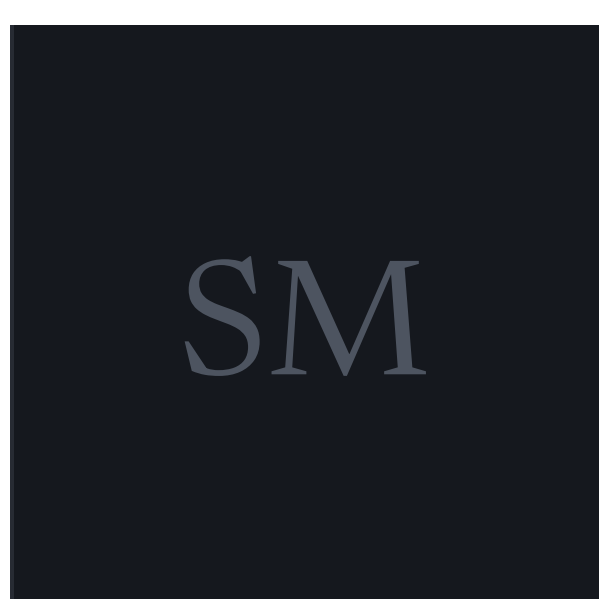
David leads Evaluations and Capability Development at the APG, the FATF-style regional body supporting implementation of international AML, counter-terrorism financing and counter- proliferation financing standards across the Asia-Pacific. Since joining the APG Secretariat in 2002 he has led mutual evaluations, capability development, technical assistance and typologies, and represents the APG at FATF and international forums. One of the most experienced assessors in the FATF Global Network, he is currently leading his 24th mutual evaluation.



Dr John Fogarty

Independent Advisor · Tarison Advisory Group

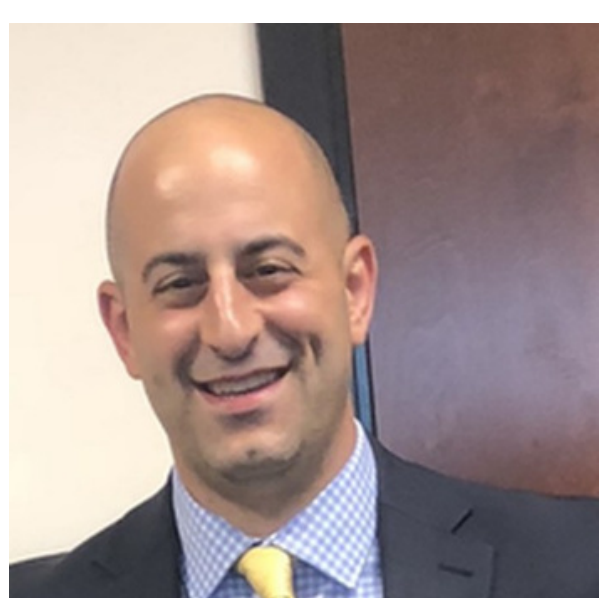
Since 2018 John has been a leader in financial crime compliance, helping shape how Australia's financial institutions collaborate with regulators and law enforcement. Drawing on his background as a former enforcement officer, he has championed innovative approaches to intelligence sharing, risk management and cross-sector collaboration. During his time at Commonwealth Bank he drove initiatives that strengthened partnerships across government, law enforcement and the financial services sector, including support for the Fintel Alliance.



Dr Shaun Mawdsley

Research Analyst · New Zealand Financial Intelligence Unit

Dr Mawdsley leads research into matters of strategic and operational significance for the NZFIU and the wider Police Financial Crime Group. Before joining Police he spent seven years with the Centre for Defence and Security Studies at Massey University. He has contracted in both the private and public sectors, and his work has appeared in national and international publications.



Special Agent Carlo Nastasi

US Internal Revenue Service Criminal Investigation

With IRS-CI since 2008 and a member of its Global Illicit Finance Team, Agent Nastasi has led complex investigations into money laundering, Bank Secrecy Act violations, organised crime, securities fraud, political corruption and illicit flows across traditional and emerging payment systems, including cryptocurrency and trade-based money laundering. He served as a Task Force Officer with the FBI and was co-lead agent on the landmark TD Bank investigation.

Speakers

Industry stream, in order of appearance, continued



Craig Robertson

Industry Adjunct · Griffith University

Craig brings over 20 years of experience in financial crime prevention across government and financial services. A former AUSTRAC executive, he has led anti-money laundering, counter-terrorist financing, fraud and sanctions programs at scale. At Griffith he teaches in the financial crime academy and supports research projects.



Sarah Roberts

Head of Customer Protection · MyState

Sarah is a financial and economic crime professional with more than 15 years spanning forensic investigations, fraud and scams, AML/CTF, financial crime risk and banking. She has held senior financial crime leadership roles at BOQ Group and spent a decade with KPMG Forensic. She is a Chartered Accountant and a Certified Anti-Money Laundering Specialist.



Conor McGarrity

Partner, Forensic Services · BDO Australia

Conor has 25 years advising regulated clients on governance, regulatory compliance, integrity frameworks and accountability. His work supports boards and executives in strengthening accountability frameworks, improving risk oversight and aligning operating models with regulatory expectations across fraud, scams, AML, privacy and financial crime regimes. He brings a regulator-side perspective from senior roles at the Queensland Crime and Corruption Commission and multiple public inquiries into systemic governance issues.



Mark Valvis

General Manager General Manager, Economic Crime Risk Detection, CBA

Mark Valvis is a senior economic crime risk leader with extensive experience across financial crime risk management, detection, analytics and model governance. As General Manager, Economic Crime Risk Detection at Commonwealth Bank of Australia, Mark leads work across transaction monitoring, customer risk assessment, financial crime models and emerging detection capabilities, with a particular focus on strengthening how data, advanced analytics and technology are used to identify and manage economic crime risk. He has significant experience translating complex regulatory, risk and technical challenges into practical detection strategies and sustainable risk management outcomes.



Pierre Skorich

Subject Matter Expert, Insider Threat

Lead author of *Insider Threat: A Systemic Approach* and a recognised expert in insider threat prevention, fraud control, anti-corruption and financial crime. He has worked across ten Australian Government agencies, including AUSTRAC, the AFP and the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, leading initiatives in risk management, intelligence and governance. He played a key role in establishing AUSTRAC's Fintel Alliance, earning an Australia Day Medallion in 2016, and received a second in 2023 for his contribution to the National Anti-Corruption Commission.

Speakers

Industry stream, in order of appearance, continued



Lisa Dobbin

Lead Partner - Financial Crime · Ashurst Perkins Coie Risk Advisory

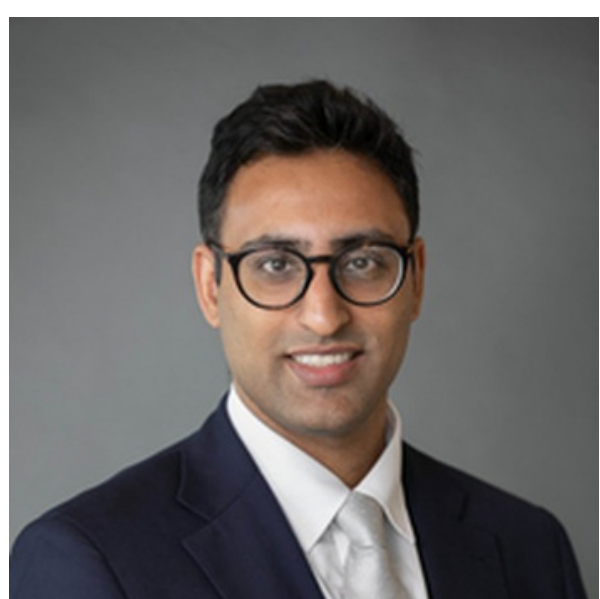
Lisa is the lead Financial Crime Partner at Ashurst Perkins Coie Risk Advisory and has more than 24 years' experience in financial crime regulation, AML/CTF, sanctions, fraud, and regulatory enforcement. She has led major regulatory response and transformation programs across the financial services sector and is a recognised adviser on financial crime risk and compliance. Prior to Ashurst Perkins Coie, Lisa led Deloitte's Financial Crime practice and practised as a lawyer in NSW and the UK.



Tess Ogle

Head of Financial Crime Risk Stewardship · HSBC

Tess has led financial crime functions at HSBC and Perpetual covering AML/CTF, sanctions, fraud, tax transparency and anti-bribery and corruption, and has worked closely with AUSTRAC and Treasury on AML/CTF reforms and scam prevention. She has led financial crime consulting at EY and directed regulatory supervision teams at AUSTRAC. She is a certified FATF mutual evaluation assessor and a PhD candidate at Griffith University.



Manjit Garcha

Executive Manager, Group Financial Crime Risk · Westpac

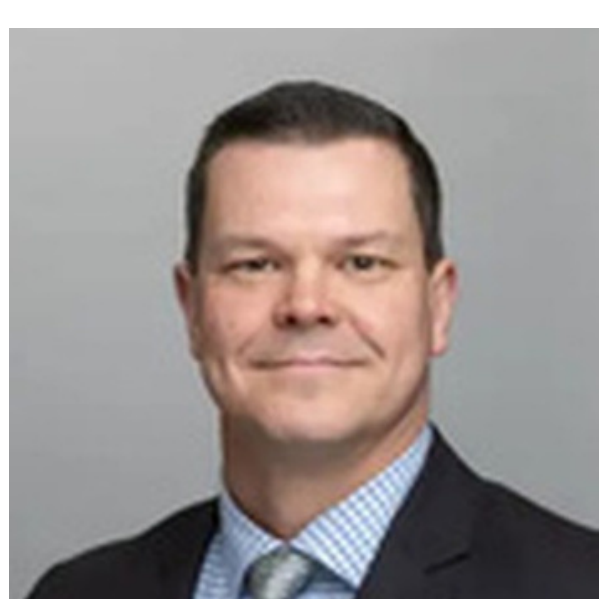
Manjit is responsible for Westpac's Business and Wealth Division, providing independent oversight of AML/CTF, sanctions, fraud and regulatory risks with a focus on risk assessment, governance and control uplift. Before joining Westpac he led regulatory examinations and supported enforcement investigations involving some of Australia's largest financial institutions at AUSTRAC.



Jack Haldane

Executive, Intelligence & Risk Assessments · NAB

Jack leads teams responsible for financial crime intelligence and risk assessment at NAB. With extensive experience across AML/CTF, financial crime and regulatory engagement, he specialises in intelligence-led approaches to identifying emerging threats and strengthening risk frameworks.



Dr Mathew Leighton-Daly

Special Counsel · HWL Ebsworth Lawyers

Mathew is an Industry Fellow with the Griffith Academy and an academic at the University of Sydney. He advises reporting entities and works in the investigation, litigation and prosecution of financial crime. He holds a PhD (Atax, UNSW) examining the intersection of tax and criminal law, and is the commissioned author of Thomson Reuters' AML publication.

Speakers

Research stream, in order of presentation



Professor Louis de Koker

Professor of Law · La Trobe Law School

Presentation Topic: *Financial inclusion and financial integrity as complementary policy goals: History, meaning and improved implementation of complementarity within the FATF framework*

Professor Louis de Koker holds a Chair in Law at La Trobe Law School and leads the La Trobe LawTech team. An internationally recognised expert in financial crime, financial regulation and financial inclusion, he has advised governments and international organisations on financial crime policy and law reform and has contributed to Financial Action Task Force (FATF) initiatives. He is the author and co-author of numerous books on financial crime and Co-Chair of the Cambridge International Symposium on Economic Crime.

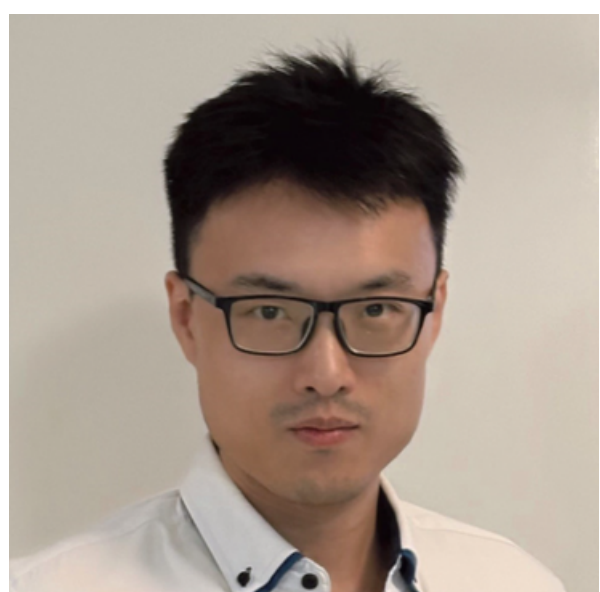


Professor Alberto Posso

Professor and Head of Department, Department of Accounting, Finance and Economics · Griffith University

Presentation Topic: *Coca Growth and Economic Development: Evidence from Colombia*

Alberto is Professor of Economics and Head of the Department of Accounting, Finance and Economics at Griffith Business School. Before joining Griffith he was the inaugural Director of the Centre for International Development at RMIT University. He holds a PhD in Economics from the Australian National University. His research examines child labour, education, climate shocks, and household resilience in low- and middle-income countries. He has published more than 38 peer-reviewed papers, drawing on fieldwork across Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the Pacific.

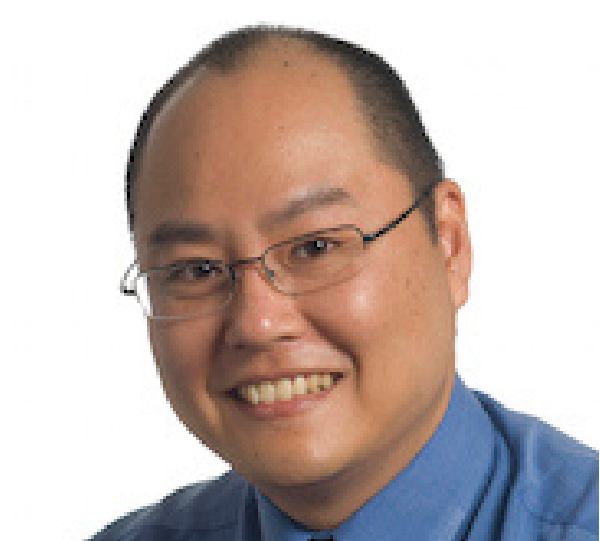


Dr Zhe Hou

Senior Lecturer, School of Information Communication and Technology · Griffith University

Presentation Topic: *Transaction analysis and tracing for blockchain-based cryptocurrency crimes*

Zhe Hou is a senior lecturer at Griffith University specialising in neural-symbolic AI, autonomous systems, and behavioural analytics, the latter of which is applied in financial crime investigation. His work on this topic focuses on applying AI and machine learning to detect suspicious financial activity, uncover complex behavioural patterns, and identify emerging threats in blockchain and decentralised finance. His work covers AI-driven transaction monitoring and behavioural profiling, with particular interests in cryptocurrency fraud, scams, money laundering, and other forms of financial crime.



Professor Ernest Foo

Professor and Deputy Director, Academy of Excellence in Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance · Griffith University

Presentation Topic: *A synthetic banking environment for studying connected money laundering*

Ernest works in applied cybersecurity, focusing on industrial control systems and critical infrastructure such as electricity substations and the smart grid as these systems become more connected and more exposed. He develops methods to detect intruders in these environments, including process and data mining techniques for spotting attacks, and has examined vulnerabilities in the protocols that control them. He has published over 110 refereed papers, led an ARC Linkage project with Powerlink Queensland on substation cybersecurity, and built QUT's SCADA security research laboratory.

Speakers

Research stream, in order of presentation, continued



Dr Sneha Raut

Financial Crime Compliance Advisor · Suncorp Group

Presentation Topic: *Beyond Controls on Paper: How Organisational Context Shapes Occupational Fraud Risk and Resilience*

Dr Sneha Raut is a financial crime and fraud risk specialist with more than 10 years' experience across Australia and India. She holds a PhD in Occupational Fraud from Bond University, where her research examined the behavioural, cultural and structural drivers of internal fraud across family and non-family business environments. She currently works as a Financial Crime Compliance Advisor with one of Australia's leading insurers, bringing together fraud risk, governance, control effectiveness and leadership accountability. She is also an Industry Fellow with Griffith University's Academy of Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance, contributing to executive education and applied financial crime research. Her focus is on translating research into practical insight that helps organisations move beyond controls on paper to understand whether those controls are actually working as risk changes.



Dr Kishani Udugampola

Adjunct Professor, Rutgers University · School of Criminal Justice

Presentation Topic: *Geo-Intelligent Financial Crime Compliance: Using Risk Terrain Modeling and NYPD Data for Real-Time Fraud Surveillance A Conceptual Study of Fraud Risk through Petit Larceny and RTM*

Experienced governance and regulatory specialist with expertise in data-driven institutional analysis, risk assessment, and governance diagnostics of complex financial and supervisory systems. Proven ability to analyze quantitative and qualitative datasets to identify institutional weaknesses, assess governance effectiveness, and generate evidence-based insights that support regulatory policy and institutional reform. Experienced in multi-agency and cross-border collaboration with government regulators, supervisory authorities, and international partners, with a strong focus on strengthening transparency, accountability, and data governance frameworks. Skilled in translating financial, supervisory, and institutional data into policy-relevant findings that support evidence-based decision-making, enhance institutional capability, and contribute to governance strengthening and regulatory effectiveness in complex public and financial sector environments.



Dr Ausma Bernot

Lecturer, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice · Griffith University

Presentation Topic: *The Bank-Drop Ecosystem: Digital Ethnography of Online Criminal Markets*

Ausma's research and teaching sit at the intersection of technology and crime, focusing on surveillance and technology governance, driven by an interest in advocating for the responsible use of technology for the benefit of society. Her work has been published in journals including Regulation and Governance, Internet Policy Review and Intelligence and National Security, and she has delivered public lectures to audiences including New Zealand's Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.



Dr Jiraporn Surachartkumtonkun (Nui)

Senior Lecturer, Department of Tourism and Marketing · Griffith University

Presentation Topic: *Designed to Deceive? Dark Patterns, Consumer Vulnerability and Financial Harm*

Dr Jiraporn (Nui) Surachartkumtonkun is a Senior Lecturer in Marketing at Griffith University and a member of the Academy of Excellence in Financial Crime Investigation and Compliance (FCIC). Her research focuses on consumer vulnerability, scam prevention, digital deception, and the ethical use of artificial intelligence in digital environments. She has published in leading international journals and collaborates with government, industry, and international organisations, including Bank Indonesia and UNDP, to strengthen consumer protection and digital resilience. Combining behavioural science, marketing, and technology, her research develops evidence-based strategies that help individuals and organisations recognise and resist scams and deceptive online practices.

Speakers

Research stream, in order of presentation, continued



Titus Chiu Tin-yan

Instructor, Department of Applied Social Sciences · City University of Hong Kong

Presentation Topic: *A Crime Script Analysis of Money Mules in Chinese Court Cases between 2023 and 2024*

Mr Titus Chiu is a Teaching Fellow in the Department of Social and Behavioural Sciences at City University of Hong Kong. His research focuses on fraud and cybercrime, crime prevention, youth offending, and the application of generative artificial intelligence in criminological research. He is currently involved in comparative financial crime research across Australia, Hong Kong and Mainland China, including crime script analysis of money mule activity. At the symposium, he will present A Crime Script Analysis of Money Mules in Chinese Court Cases Between 2023 and 2024.



Dr Margo van Felius

Lecturer, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice · Griffith University

Presentation Topic: *Oddities, Ethics, and Bats: Understanding Consumer Demand in the Australian Curio Market*

Margo is a Lecturer in Criminology in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice and a former Queensland Police Service detective who worked in child protection, organised crime and economic crime. Her research covers policing partnerships, organised crime, the convergence of transnational crime types, wildlife crime and the movement of illicit money, and her PhD, which received an Award of Excellence, examined how to improve the uptake of multi-agency and third-party policing partnerships. Before joining the police, she completed master's degrees in economics and business and in insurance economics, and worked in policy and finance roles across government and non-government agencies.



Dr Hai Luong

Lecturer, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice · Griffith University

Presentation Topic: *From "Simple Job, High Salary" to "I Am a Police Officer": Changing Modus Operandi in Scam-Forced Criminality in Southeast Asia*

Hai is a Lecturer in Criminology in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice and has spent twenty years researching and teaching in police institutions across mainland Southeast Asia, particularly Vietnam. He holds a PhD in criminology from RMIT University, and his latest book, 'Transnational Drug Trafficking across the Vietnam and Laos Border', was published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2019. His research interests span drug trafficking, cybercrime and its policing, migrant smuggling, human trafficking, environmental crime and police training. He received the Asian Criminological Society's Young Asian Criminologist award in 2020 and is a member of the Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime's expert network.

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