

CCC EXHIBIT

It is anticipated that this will enhance the professionalization of the workforce and foster organisational maturity.

Does not represent Government policy



Conclusion

It is clear from the above that there is no one simple strategy to address corruption within correctional centres. Tackling the issue requires planned and integrated approaches and initiatives.

It is the responsibility of multiple arms of the agency to ensure that Queensland correctional centres are operated in a way that maintains a focus on humane and ethical practices, whilst acknowledging the complexities and inherent imbalances within a system designed to securely limit the freedom of individuals with the aim of rehabilitation.

This will require a detailed examination of current practices – including by the CCC examination – and the resulting considered development of evidence based anti-corruption strategies to deal with identified issues. It will further require an investment by the agency to develop a workforce and operational system that focuses on best practice and safe standards for all Queensland centres.

Lastly, the current transformational context and planning process at QCS is advancing QCS in a positive direction in terms of corruption prevention, and taken with the learnings of Taskforce Flaxton, is a mechanism that can help to shape and deliver upon a strong corruption prevention strategy.

