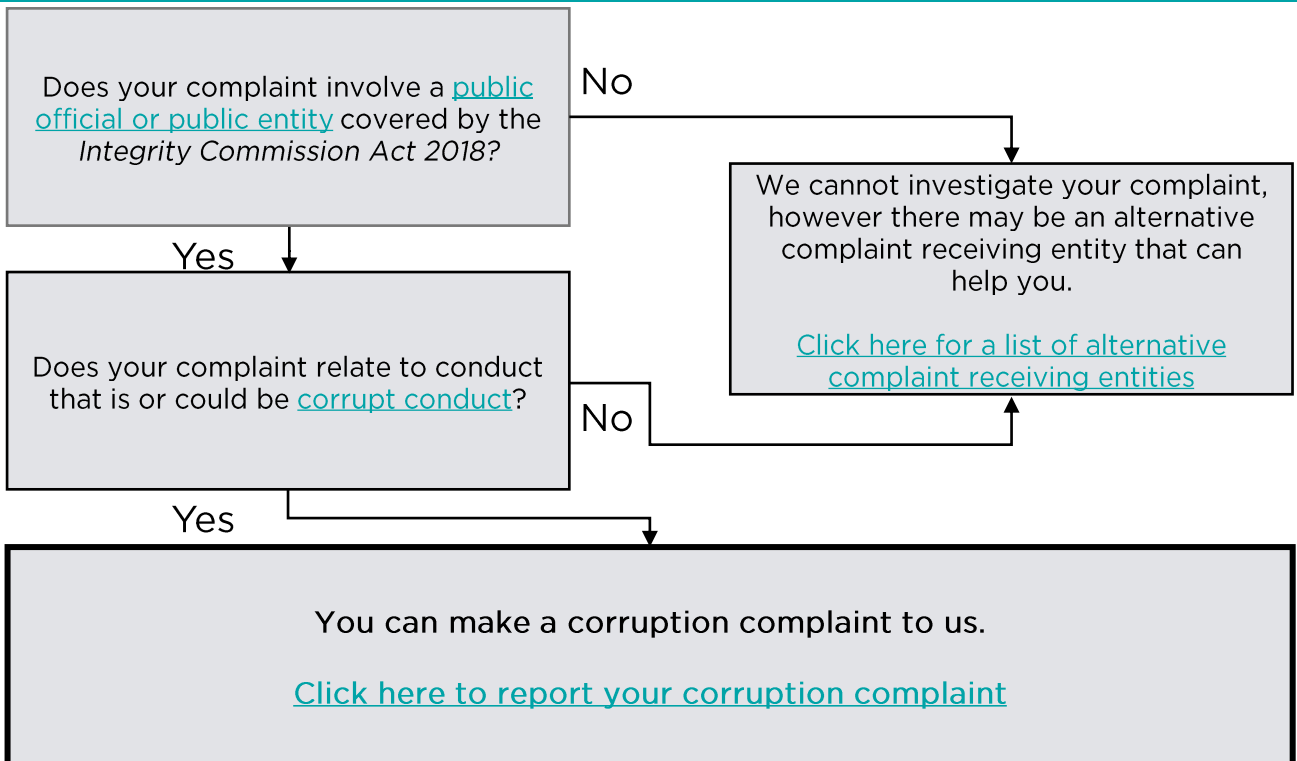


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What happens after we receive your report?

We triage and assess every report we receive, and we consider a range of factors during the assessment process.

This can include us searching and analysing our existing information and intelligence holdings, and may also include us requesting information from other people and entities.

The assessment process helps us to decide whether we investigate your report, refer it to another entity for consideration, or dismiss the report for one or more of the reasons specified in the *Integrity Commission Act 2018*.

Some reports take longer than others to assess, and every report is different, but we will tell you what our decision is as soon as possible.

Reasons we may dismiss a report

It takes courage to make a corruption complaint, and a decision by us to dismiss a report does not mean the report is not important.

Some of the reasons we might decide to dismiss a report include where:

- The subject matter of the report is unrelated to our functions
- The report directly relates to an order, judgement, or the merits of a decision by a judicial officer
- We believe the report is trivial, frivolous, vexatious, or not made genuinely
- The report lacks substance or credibility, or does not contain sufficient information to enable a referral or investigation
- The subject matter of the report has already been dealt with appropriately
- The report relates to conduct which happened too long ago to justify investigation
- Having regard to all the circumstances, further dealing with the report is not justified.

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Persons you can report to us

- Anyone who has public official functions for the Territory or is acting in a public official capacity for the Territory, including the following:
 - A member of the ACT Legislative Assembly (an MLA)
 - A member of staff of an MLA
 - A judicial officer
 - A presidential member, non-presidential member, assessor or registrar of the ACT Civil & Administrative Tribunal (ACAT)
 - An officer of the Assembly
 - A statutory office holder
 - A public servant, or
 - Any other person who is an employee of a public sector entity or is a contractor, employee of a contractor, or volunteer exercising a function of a public sector entity.

Public entities you can report to us



Legislative
Assembly
entities



ACT Government
Directorates



Statutory bodies



Territory
authorities and
instrumentalities



Territory-owned
corporations and
their subsidiaries



Public health
services,
including
hospitals



Public transport



Emergency
services,
excluding ACT
Police



Public education



Gas, electricity
and water
supply, where
exercising the
functions is of a
public nature



ACT correctional
centres and
places of
detention