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The following questions have been drawn from the consultation paper [Have Your Say: Reforming Oversight of Lobbying in Tasmania](#). All questions are optional. The final question allows for you to make any additional comments. The boxes will expand automatically if you fill them up.

QUESTION

YOUR RESPONSE

1. Should all Members of Parliament be included?
2. Should all state servants and bureaucrats be included or only those most senior?
3. What standards of behaviour or conduct should be included in a code of conduct?
4. Should lobbyists be prohibited from giving gifts to people who are lobbied?
5. Should a lobbying code of conduct include standards of conduct for both lobbyists and people who are lobbied?

yes

All

yes

yes

QUESTION**YOUR RESPONSE**

6. What activities, if any, should be exempt from the definition of lobbying?
7. Should registerable lobbying activity be triggered by one communication only? yes
8. What sort of contacts, communications or other actions should be included as lobbying activities?
9. How should the term 'lobbyist' be defined?
10. Should the regulatory system include only third-party lobbyists or be extended to include in-house (employed within the company doing the lobbying) and other lobbyists? yes
11. Is receiving payment or setting an expenditure limit an appropriate test for a lobbyist to be included? yes
12. If in-house lobbyists are to be included, should percentage of time spent lobbying be an appropriate test for inclusion? yes
13. If in-house lobbyists are to be included, should the number of employees in an entity be used as a qualification test? yes
14. What information should lobbyists be required to provide when they register?
15. What information should be disclosed on an online register?
16. Should public officers disclose diaries or other information disclosing communications with lobbyists? yes
17. If lobbyists and people who are lobbied are to make disclosures, how frequently should this happen?

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18. Would disclosures be more likely and/or reliable if they were made by government representatives, rather than lobbyists?

yes

19. Does Tasmania need specific legislation to empower the Integrity Commission to provide compliance measures?

yes

20. What, if any, sanctions should be included as part of a lobbying regulatory system?

21. Are bans on public officers moving into lobbying roles appropriate?

yes

22. How long should the 'cooling-off' period be before public officers can become lobbyists?

Yes 3 to 5 years

23. Which public officers should be subject to cooling-off periods?

Yes 3 to 5 years minimum

24. Should receiving or paying success fees be prohibited?

yes

Are there any other comments you would like to make? Please use this section.

This important issue needs much wider + accessible exposure.

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