

The Names Behind ASIC's Level 24 Meeting Rooms

Each of ASIC's level 24 meeting rooms has been named after a prominent Victorian who has made a significant contribution to the life of ASIC and its predecessor organisations, or to law, regulatory reform or business.

Room	Named after	Biography	Room name
24.01	David Knott	David Knott was appointed Deputy Chairman of ASIC in 1999 and later became Chairman in 2000. He remained Chairman until late 2003. He is currently the Chief Executive Officer of the Dubai Financial Services Authority.	Knott Room
24.02	Sir Richard Eggleston	Sir Richard Eggleston chaired the committee that led to the foundation of takeover laws in Australia. The "Eggleston" principles still underpin our current takeover regime.	Eggleston room
24.03	Henry Bosch	Henry Bosch was the Chairman of the National Companies and Securities Commission (NCSC) from 1985 to 1990. In 1990, as Chairman of the Working Group on Corporate Practices and Conduct, Henry Bosch produced the first statement of corporate governance principles. Since then, he has written, lectured and consulted widely in the field of corporate governance and has sat on a number of company boards.	Bosch Room
24.04	Professor Harold Ford	Professor Ford was Professor Emeritus of Commercial Law at the University of Melbourne Law School. Professor Ford has written widely on the law of corporations and trusts. He was part of a small team that assembled the National Companies Bill, chaired a working party that led to the creation of the central clearing house system and wrote the authoritative text on Australian corporate law.	Ford Room

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24.05	Stan Wallis AC	Stan Wallis is a well-known company director and chairman. In 1996, he chaired a landmark inquiry into the structure and regulation of the Australian financial system.	Wallis Room
24.06	Essington Lewis	Essington Lewis was an industrialist who spent most of his career at BHP, becoming Managing Director in 1926 and Chairman in 1950. During World War II he also served as Director General for Munitions	Lewis Room
24.07	Professor Ian Ramsay	Ian Ramsay is the Harold Ford Professor of Commercial Law at the University of Melbourne where he is also Director of the Centre for Corporate Law and Securities Regulation. Professor Ian Ramsay is well-known for his policy-related research. The research has resulted in a number of important regulatory changes.	Ramsay Room
24.08	Jonathan Binns Were	Jonathan Binns Were founded J.B.Were (now Goldman Sachs JBWere) in the 1840s. In 1865, Were was elected first Chairman of 'The Stock Exchange of Melbourne'. He was the first president of the Chamber of Commerce and was a director of many companies.	Were Room
24.09	Joan Rosanove	Joan Rosanove was a well known lawyer and an advocate for the rights of women to practice law. She was the first woman to sign the Victorian Bar Roll in 1923.	Rosanove Room
24.10	Charles Williams	Charles Williams was Deputy Chairman of the NCSC and ASC (ASIC's predecessors) from 1985 to 1993. He was one of our longest-serving Commissioners.	Williams Room
24.11	Sir Ian Potter	Sir Ian Potter founded Ian Potter & Co (since subsumed by UBS) and was a well-known financier, philanthropist and academic. He played an active role in the establishment of the short-term money market in Australia and was a director of numerous public and private companies.	Potter Room

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24.12	Bill Robinson	Bill Robinson was an NCSC Commissioner and ASC Commissioner from 1990 to 1996. He is currently employed by ANZ as a customer advocate.	Robinson Room
24.13	Peter Day	Peter Day was a Deputy Chairman of the ASC from 1997 to 1999. He is currently the Chief Financial Officer of Amcor Limited.	Day Room