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Public servants to be bowled over by Darrell Hair

Bookings close this week for IPAA NSW's integrity and resilience seminar with Darrell Hair, one of Australia's most iconic referees.

Darrell – a former ICC elite cricket umpire known for his ethics and upholding the spirit of the game – will address a crowd of public administrators on 1 December, the first day of summer. He will discuss integrity and resilience and why these things matter for the public sector.

"I know avid cricket fans across the sector are looking forward to meeting Darrell and hearing his side of the story in some of cricket's greatest controversies, but there is a serious side to this seminar as well," said Paul Doorn, CEO of IPAA NSW.

"In these times of change, integrity and resilience are essential for leaders and public administrators generally. Darrell will provide an account of some of his experiences and how he has used these to develop a program to help individuals build personal resilience to bounce back from setbacks in their careers and personal lives."

Darrell umpired 78 Test Matches, 139 One Day Internationals, and was a full-time umpire for ten years to 2008. He now specialises in leadership and people development, motivational events and coaching people to achieve their potential.

"Darrell is an accomplished speaker on business ethics and values and has been making a series of presentations on integrity and resilience to the NSW Police Strategic Leadership Program," Mr Doorn said.

"I'm really pleased that IPAA – the professional association of the public sector – is able to bring Darrell's message to a wider audience, and I encourage public administrators from all levels of government and the wider public sector to attend."

The seminar will be held on Thursday 1 December from 5.30pm at the MLC Centre in Sydney's CBD. It will be followed by a networking reception with drinks and canapés. Bookings can be made online at www.nsw.ipaa.org.au.

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