

InToWin Australia - “A Platform for Participation in Improved Political Performance”

CHAPTER 4 : We see the problems – what’s the solution?

Step 5: Get involved

Revolutions grow from incredible passion and belief, often driving violent change and destruction. I am suggesting more co-operative change and restructure – hence an evolution. But even evolutions require emotional engagement to alter belief systems. C H Spurgeon, an English Baptist preacher of the late 19th century, wasn’t talking about farming practices when he espoused the need for new approaches to solve old problems - *“It is no good planting boiled potatoes.”*

In addition to finding an emotional connection, changing political ideas requires a philosophy - a political platform from which actionable policies and public engagement can emerge.

InToWin Australia is the home of a new political movement – a movement with some fresh ideas designed to improve government accountability, effectiveness and efficiency. Whilst many political parties feel a need to create policies designed to deal with an ever-increasing range of issues, InToWin will maintain its passion and focus its resources on issues relevant to government and governance.

InToWin believes in capitalism as an economic structure best placed to drive the future prosperity, health and well being of Australian society.

InToWin supports our system of representative democracy, but also believes Australians would be better served if some current government decisions were devolved to the citizenship, so they could participate more fully.

InToWin believes that a good education is critical to building the foundations of a successful, democratic society, and is a pre-requisite for effective and efficient government. Voters should be well educated, well informed and well represented. The role of education must be much more than mere training for a job or career.

Solution 5: Join InToWin Australia and participate in promoting the ideals of smaller governments, elected by well-informed voters, to provide needed services – and only needed services.

If we don’t start getting involved, I fear for the future of democracy – and particularly our form of representative democracy. As Spike Milligan, one of Britain’s more insightful comedians so aptly described – *“One day the “don’t knows” will get in, and then where will we be?”*