

ANNUAL REPORT 2025





ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

In the spirit of reconciliation, JusticeNet SA acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of country throughout Australia, and their continued connections to land, sea and community.

We pay our respect to their Elders past and present and extend that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

This report was released at the Annual General Meeting on Wednesday 17th September, held on the traditional lands of the Kurna people.

Always was, always will be.

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Letter from the President & CEO

We are delighted to present JusticeNet's Annual Report for the 2024-2025 financial year, a year that has exemplified the strength and spirit of our community.

This year has been defined by the remarkable depth of connection within the JusticeNet community – from our dedicated volunteers and passionate supporters to our partner organisations and the broader South Australian legal fraternity. Time and again, we have witnessed how the collective commitment of our community creates ripples of positive change that extend far beyond what any individual effort could achieve.

Our Walk for Justice in May 2025 stands as a testament to this community strength. Not only was it our biggest year yet in terms of participation and fundraising, but what struck us most profoundly was the warmth and camaraderie of the entire event. Families walked alongside seasoned legal professionals, and sponsors engaged meaningfully with our mission. The atmosphere was one of genuine celebration – a community coming together not just to raise funds, but to affirm our shared values of justice and equity.

We have also been encouraged by the growing recognition of the JusticeNet brand throughout South Australia and beyond. This increased visibility has opened new doors for collaboration and support, enabling us to extend our reach to those who need our services most. More importantly, this recognition reflects the trust and confidence that our community has placed in our work, and the understanding that access to justice is not just a legal issue, but a community responsibility.

As we look toward the future, we do so with immense gratitude for this vibrant community that surrounds and sustains our work. We extend our heartfelt thanks to every member of our community: our paid and volunteer staff who give their time and expertise, our generous donors and sponsors who invest in our mission, our partner organisations who amplify our impact, and our Management Committee who generously donate their time and expertise. Your collective commitment makes our work not just possible, but meaningful and transformative.

The strength of our community gives us great confidence as we continue our mission of connecting legal skill to social need. Together, we are creating lasting change and ensuring that access to justice remains within reach for all South Australians.

Thank you for being part of the JusticeNet community.

Tania Sulan

JUSTICENET PRESIDENT

Rebecca Plummer

JUSTICENET CEO AND PRINCIPAL SOLICITOR



Letter from the Treasurer

Ben Opie

JusticeNet recorded an operating surplus for the year ended 30 June 2025 of \$47,293, which builds upon the surplus in FY24 of \$52,227.

JusticeNet's revenue continues to increase year on year, principally attributable to growth in grant income.

The higher revenue was largely offset by increases in salary and wages expenses as demand for JusticeNet services continues to grow and the organisation works to adequately resource the service delivery needed.

JusticeNet's primary fund raising activity, Walk for Justice, continues to go from strength to strength, with over \$200,000 raised in the 2025 iteration of the event around Adelaide Oval.

JusticeNet's membership is also a crucial line of income with \$39,000 received last year from firms participating in JusticeNet's programs in recognition of the service provided by the team in facilitating meaningful pro bono work.

JusticeNet continues to engage with non-government organisations and other generous supporters to diversify the funding of its services.

Special mention must be made of the philanthropic contributions from Nick Linke, the Day Family Foundation, the Lang Foundation, the Van Diemen Foundation, the Champion De Crespigny Foundation and LK Law. These contributions are so important in ensuring the continuation of JusticeNet's services and are hugely appreciated. We are also grateful to the vital corporate sponsorships of our exclusive hospitality partner Adelaide Hills Hotel Group; Walk for Justice Silver Sponsors, College of Law, and Law Society of South Australia; and Walk for Justice Bronze Sponsors, Cowell Clarke, Leo Cussen, University of Adelaide and Vie Legal.



Special mention also to our wonderful Homeless Legal Donor Circle for their generous contributions to keeping the incredibly valuable homeless outreach service operating.

JusticeNet continues to operate in the absence of ongoing funding for its core operating expenses and Pro Bono Connect service. These costs continue to be funded from fundraising, memberships and donations. JusticeNet's healthy cash reserves of approximately \$507,600 at 30 June 2025 ensures we have a buffer to meet any unexpected bumps in the road.

Fiscal 2026 is shaping to be an exciting year for JusticeNet with further expansion of its services and reach expected to occur.

I would like to again acknowledge on behalf of the Management Committee all of our members, funders and donors for the generosity of their contributions to JusticeNet, in terms of money, time and effort.

A copy of JusticeNet's audited financial reports can be found at **www.justicenet.org.au**.



Service Reports



Federal Court Self Representation Service

BY ANGELA HASTINGS,
MANAGING SOLICITOR, FCSRS



Files opened **231**

People assisted **314**

Legal services provided **753**

Client appointments **205**

The Federal Courts Self-Representation Service (FCSRS) assists clients with matters commenced, or to be commenced, in the general federal law jurisdiction including bankruptcy, Fair Work, migration (excluding refugees and asylum seekers who are assisted by JusticeNet's Pro Bono Connect), appeals, judicial review, anti-discrimination, competition and consumer law.

The FCSRS continues to participate in the Fair Work Commission's Workplace Advice Service (FWCWAS) by facilitating one-off appointments for eligible applicants to the FWCWAS.

The FCSRS was staffed by Angie Hastings (Managing Solicitor - FCSRS) and Cassandra Altmann (Solicitor - FCSRS) during the 2024/2025 financial year.

The FCSRS is grateful for the support of 10 participating law firms during the 2024/2025 financial year:

Barry Nilsson

Finlaysons

MinterEllison

Sparke Helmore

Dentons

Hall & Wilcox

O'Toole Lawyers

Cowell Clarke

HWL Ebsworth

Piper Alderman

Lawyers from the participating law firms provided either telephone or face-to-face appointments to FCSRS Service Users during the financial year.

10 firms	934 Hours	\$367,620 value of pro bono work
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JusticeNet extends its sincere gratitude to those lawyers and law firms.

This was in addition to the hundreds of hours spent by the FCSRS staff lawyers to provide legal advice and task assistance to clients, and to brief the solicitors who volunteered to provide appointments to the FCSRS clients.

The FCSRS has continued to receive invaluable assistance from volunteer law students, career-break lawyers and from secondee law graduates from HWL Ebsworth Lawyers who have undertaken placements with the FCSRS during the financial year.

Funding

The FCSRS was funded by the Commonwealth Attorney-General’s Department until 2025. During this year the FCSRS undertook a 5 year evaluation as part of the grant commitments.

This report detailed the quality of service provided across SA and NT; with 1123 service users, 2972 legal services provided and unanimously positive feedback from surveys of service stakeholders. In recognition of this hard work, the JusticeNet is delighted to have been selected to continue to provide the FCSRS service for SA and NT from 2025 until 2030.

Our impact

The following case studies highlight the role of the FCSRS in helping self-represented litigants to present their cases, but also to facilitate the early resolution of matters and to discourage unnecessary litigation. Names have been changed to protect privacy.

Bradley* was referred to the FCSRS by the Registrar at his first hearing in the “bankruptcy list” in the Federal Circuit and Family Court. The FCSRS ensures that one of its lawyers attends each bankruptcy list, so that a lawyer is on-hand to assist any self-represented litigants appearing in court. Bradley had operated several companies, which had subsequently been wound up, but had incurred some personal debt in relation to those companies that he says he had “buried his head in the sand” about. He had started a new business and was worried about how possible bankruptcy would affect his ability to operate his new business. The FCSRS set up an appointment for Bradley with one of the law firms participating in the FCSRS, who gave him some advice about his options to oppose the bankruptcy proceedings, and to resolve the matter by negotiation. The FCSRS lawyers assisted Bradley to draft the court documents to oppose the bankruptcy proceedings. With the help of the FCSRS Bradley was able to resolve his dispute, and was able to avoid being made bankrupt.

Renee* has a number of disabilities, and when she started a new job she disclosed them to her new employer, who was initially happy to make some adjustments for Renee. Over time Renee’s employer changed its mind about the adjustments, which made working life difficult for Renee. Renee was eventually dismissed from her employment after she complained about the lack of adjustments and about being underpaid. The employer said that Renee’s work performance had not been good enough. Renee brought a general protections with dismissal claim in the Fair Work Commission and then in the Federal Circuit and Family Court. The FCSRS helped Renee to prepare the court documents and, through JusticeNet’s Pro Bono Connect Service, was able to secure representation for Renee at court-ordered mediation, which enabled the matter to be settled.

**names changed to protect privacy*

What our clients say

“The Service has always been courteous and welcoming. They took the time to pair me with legal advice that was fit for the circumstances/jurisdiction at the time. I am continually impressed by the quality of the information and advice that I have been given.”

“All at sea and at a loss as to how to proceed. The Service quickly understood my situation and provided 1st Class assistance.”

“It helped me understand the chance of the case and cost consequence. That helped me make a decision”.

Pro Bono Connect

By **Phoebe Richards**,
Managing Solicitor - Pro Bono Connect



As the pro bono clearinghouse for South Australia, Pro Bono Connect (PBC) connects the legal skill of its dedicated member lawyers to the social needs of the South Australian community, bridging gaps in legal access and increasing access to justice as a result. This includes coordinating pro bono legal assistance for refugees and asylum seekers who are ineligible for funded services. This program of work is commonly known as RASP (JusticeNet's Refugee and Asylum Seeker Assistance). We would like to thank LK Law for their continued sponsorship of this work.

This Financial year

This year saw Skye Teagle start with the PBC team as a solicitor, increasing the capability and capacity of the team. Skye's assistance has seen a review and consolidation of PBC's internal processes, while PBC looks to continue to meet the increasing demand of its members for Pro Bono Opportunities.

In ensuring pro bono resources and community legal funding are used effectively, this year saw a continued increase in enquires made to PBC by assistance seekers looking to navigate available legal services. Pro Bono Connect received 192 new general applications (including applications from individuals seeking assistance through the RASP). Of those matters, 68 were found eligible for pro bono assistance with an eligibility rate for referral to our member lawyers across the service of 41.4%. For those matters' ineligible for referral, Pro Bono Connect was often able to direct and connect an assistance seeker in 78 cases with an alternative, free legal service not yet accessed (i.e. Community Legal Centres, the Legal Service Commission, the University clinics, as well as non-legal pathways such as advocacy and community services).

Referrals 2024-25

- 100 referrals made for pro bono assistance (to either a solicitor or a barrister)
- Total number of pro bono hours from referral partners 3380*
- Average legal fees reported by members: \$11,900*
- Estimated total pro bono work that otherwise would have gone unaided \$1,253,600*

*NB: these are estimates based on End of Financial Year Reporting collected and averaged by JusticeNet.

Areas of law – Eligible General matters



What people say:

"I am very happy from pro bono service and highly recommend."

What people say about our referral partners and members:

"They were patient, meticulous and engaged with our needs and minimal knowledge of the law. We never doubted there was less than 100% devoted to our matter which was extraordinary as pro bono support."

"The referral ...proved to be invaluable and went way beyond our expectations."

"We feel greatly privileged to have been represented ...and will be forever grateful."

Case Studies

How our programs combine to achieve the best outcomes for help seekers.

Vincent* was aged in his 70s, primarily supported by Centrelink, and had a mental health condition which caused him to experience panic attacks. For over 40 years he had operated a small market stall at various country shows and markets around South Australia selling various pieces of artwork and bric-a-brac. Vincent had sourced some of the artworks that he had for sale from his friend Dave*. Vincent was referred to JusticeNet's Federal Courts Self-Representation Service (FCSRS) when copyright infringement proceedings were brought against him and Dave by several parties who claimed that they created some of the artworks sold. The court proceedings exacerbated Vincent's panic attacks and, having only completed to year 9 at school, Vincent was overwhelmed by the case. JusticeNet's Pro Bono Connect (PBC) Service was engaged to find Vincent legal representation at mediation and was successful in ensuring that Vincent was represented by a barrister and solicitor. With help from his pro bono legal team Vincent was able reach a fair settlement.

Roshan* was seeking review of a decision to refuse him a partner visa – the visa having been refused based on a finding that the applicant was not in a spousal relationship with the sponsor of the visa. He attended his Tribunal hearing seeking a chance to present evidence of his relationship. However, the day before, the same Tribunal Member had handed down a decision about Roshan's mother-in-law's partner. In that matter, evidence had been heard about Roshan and his partner.

Following a visa refusal decision, Roshan initially sought the assistance of the FCSRS team seeking Judicial Review of a decision to refuse a partner visa. An appointment was made by FCSRS for the applicant and a volunteer solicitor at the FCSRS clinic identified prospects – noting the Tribunal's reference to evidence which had come to it in "somewhat unusual circumstances". The matter was referred from FCSRS to PBC.

Through a referral from PBC, a pro bono solicitor and Counsel were successful in arguing before the Court a notoriously difficult ground of jurisdictional error on the basis of apprehended bias. The Court found that the Tribunal had made a jurisdictional error as there was apprehended bias on the part of the Tribunal Member making the decision, the prior decision involving issues of fact and evidence common to the client's review.

*Details changed to protect privacy.

Homeless Legal

by Antonia Kloss

Managing Solicitor, Homeless Legal



In 2024/25, JusticeNet SA's Homeless Legal program continued to provide vital legal assistance to South Australians experiencing or at risk of homelessness. As housing insecurity and the cost-of-living crisis deepened, our services were more essential than ever, particularly for tenants facing eviction and others with urgent civil law issues.

Operating from four outreach clinics, **Hutt St Centre, Catherine House, Baptist Care SA, and SACAT**, the program facilitated **455 appointments, assisting 226 clients with 267 legal matters**. While demand continued to grow, appointments were capped to match the generous but limited capacity of our volunteer lawyers, ensuring every client received focused, high-quality support.

This year, volunteer lawyers from **MinterEllison, Dentons, Johnson Winter Slattery, and Gilchrist Connell**, contributed **1,296 hours of pro bono legal assistance, conservatively valued at \$588,000**. This service could not exist without their dedication and reflects both individual commitment and the profession's shared belief in access to justice.

JusticeNet's in-house Homeless Legal team also played a critical role. Led for a second year by **Managing Solicitor Antonia Kloss**, the team coordinated intake, provided follow-up advice, legal research, referrals, and discrete task support. When volunteer capacity was limited, the in-house team delivered direct client appointments by phone and in clinic, ensuring no one was left without help.

This work was supported by a dedicated group of graduate, student and career break legal volunteers, including secondees from **HWL Ebsworth**, who extended the impact of every appointment through timely follow-up and client care. This in-house contribution added an **estimated \$515,000 in value** to the service's total output.

This is the power of the Homeless Legal model. Donor funding sustains the Managing Solicitor's role and the core JusticeNet infrastructure that

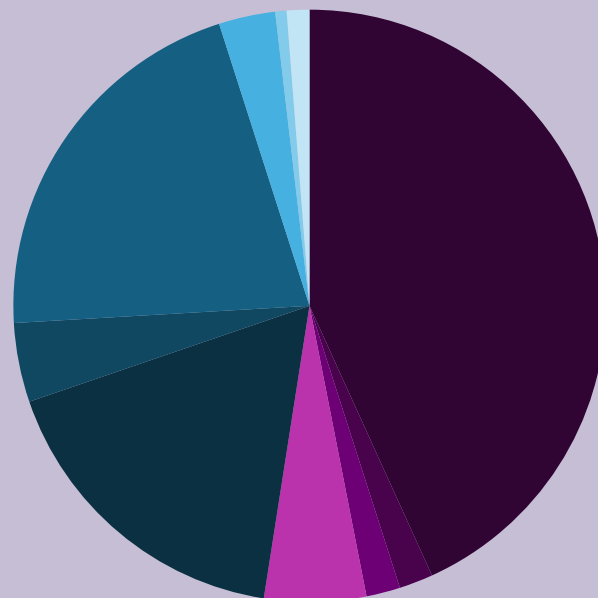
coordinates and amplifies the work of our volunteer network. Together, we delivered over **\$1.1 million in free legal assistance in 2024/25** to people who would otherwise go without support.

We also laid the groundwork for growth. In 2024/25, JusticeNet welcomed new partnerships with Hall & Wilcox and HWL Ebsworth, and secured a generous grant from **Impact100 SA** to support the launch of a new clinic in 2025/26. This expansion will significantly increase our capacity to meet growing demand into the future.

As always, we thank the **Homeless Legal Donor Circle**, led by **Patron The Hon. John Sulan KC**, and **LK Law**, whose matched contributions continue to sustain this essential work. With their support, we look forward to expanding our reach and deepening our impact in 2025/26 and beyond.

Type of legal matters assisted:

- Landlord and Tenant
- Intervention Order
- Insurance
- Fines
- Family & Child Protection
- Employment/Industrial
- Criminal
- Administrative Law
- Consumer Protection
- Contract & Debt



JusticeNet’s Homeless Legal is not just another legal clinic. It is a trusted entry point to justice, embedded in frontline community services and connected to a broader network of housing, health, legal, and social support. Through trauma-informed, client-centred practice, the program helps people overcome the legal challenges that so often keep them trapped in cycles of homelessness and crisis.

Total legal matters assisted:

267

Homeless Legal is independent, community-funded, and powered by the generosity of the South Australian legal profession. It stands as a testament to

what can be achieved when the legal community, philanthropy, and frontline services come together in pursuit of a fairer society.

Our Impact

Michael*, a middle-aged man with complex mental and physical health challenges, faced the devastating prospect of homelessness when his public housing tenancy was terminated to allow for site redevelopment. Left with no stable alternative and denied a chance to have his case reviewed by SACAT internally, Michael filed an application for leave to appeal and a Stay Application in the Supreme Court, navigating this complex legal process alone. Recognising Michael's urgent need for support, the Court reached out to Homeless Legal, seeking our assistance to ensure justice and fairness in his case.

With little time to prepare, our team stepped in, arranging for experienced counsel to act as a Friend of the Court during multiple hearings. While negotiations continued with SAHT, we advocated for Michael's unique needs, emphasising his mental health challenges and financial limitations. Our efforts secured a significant outcome: a five-year SAHT lease in a new, comfortable home, suited to his circumstances. This resolution not only provided Michael with stability but also prevented the trauma of displacement and homelessness.

Michael's journey is a powerful example of how accessible legal services can transform lives. Through swift action, expert advocacy, and compassionate support, Homeless Legal ensured Michael had the opportunity to rebuild his life in a safe, secure home. His story underscores the critical need for community-driven pro bono legal assistance, reminding us that no one should face the prospect of homelessness alone.

Homeless Legal assisted **Claire***, a woman living with debilitating health conditions, to prepare and lodge submissions at SACAT, advocating for urgent repairs to her community housing property, including a leaking ceiling, unsafe flooring, and black mould.

After receiving our support, Claire wrote:

"Thank you, Homeless Legal. I am so grateful for this. You have given me hope. My submission was checked, amended and submitted with your reworking too. I cannot express how truly grateful I am. Thank you for your insights, your clarity, your time and your kindness."

*Details changed to protect privacy

EVENTS



Art for Justice

CPD Intensive

Walk for Justice

Art for Justice

Our annual Art for Justice event returned to the Art Gallery of South Australia on October 25th for the third year, bringing together supporters from across South Australia's legal and business communities.



The event provided a valuable opportunity to share JusticeNet's work and connect with both existing and potential supporters. We were grateful for the strong show of support and the opportunity to reinforce our mission and the importance of equal access to justice.





This year, attendees received a signed limited edition print of the piece created on the night by renowned South Australian artist Julia Townsend, in honour of our Homeless Legal Case Study film, '**Joan's Journey**' which you can access here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MA11JTSVLtQ>





Key Partners

We are grateful to our strategic partners who made the event possible.

- Art Gallery of South Australia
- AGSA_eat
- Day Family Foundation
- Sigurd Wines
- BMG Art
- Julia Townsend
- Derek Pascoe & John Aue
- Elle Dawson-Scott
- Alice Ashby
- Sonja Durmanovic
- Harvest Kitchen
- Jacob's Creek
- Jurlique
- Friends of JusticeNet
- Homeless Legal Donor Circle, sponsored by LK Law and the Day Family Foundation





Impact and Next Steps

Art for Justice 2024 validated our events strategy as both effective fundraising and brand building. The evening strengthened existing partnerships and established new ones, directly supporting our capacity to deliver services.

The results position us well for 2025, with confirmed support already secured for this year's event. This sustainable approach to fundraising allows us to focus resources on service delivery while maintaining community engagement.



CPD Intensive

JusticeNet SA CPD Intensive 2025

Our annual CPD Intensive returned on February 21, 2025, at Flinders University's City Campus, continuing our commitment to connecting professional development with community impact. The event offered legal professionals the opportunity to earn mandatory CPD points while directly supporting JusticeNet's programs.



The day featured six comprehensive sessions covering critical areas of legal practice, from practical skills to emerging professional challenges. Topics included effective legal correspondence, witness statement preparation, solicitor obligations to vulnerable clients, professional skills in a changing legal landscape, workplace harassment prevention, and the new positive duty requirements under federal discrimination law.



Program Highlights

The intensive delivered six comprehensive sessions, each presented by distinguished experts who generously donated their time and expertise to support JusticeNet's mission:

SESSION 1

Courteous and Effective Correspondence - The Hon Justice Ben Doyle, Supreme Court of South Australia, addressed the balance between achieving client objectives and maintaining professional courtesy in legal correspondence.

SESSION 2

Tips for Preparing Effective Witness Statements and Affidavits - Mark Douglas and Ashlee Provis, Members of Murray Chambers, provided practical guidance on ensuring evidence admissibility.

SESSION 3

Obligations on Solicitors to Prevent Clients Making Decisions Against Their Interests - Margaret Castles, Senior Lecturer and Director of Clinical Legal Education at University of Adelaide Law School, explored solicitors' duties of care regarding vulnerable clients.

SESSION 4

Keeping Pace: Timeless Skills in an Era of Rapid Change - Simone Daniells, Associate Lecturer at Flinders University and volunteer lawyer at JusticeNet's Homeless Legal Clinic, examined professional skill development in the evolving legal landscape.

SESSION 5

Work of Commissioner's Office and Review into Harassment in the Legal Profession - Jodeen Carney, South Australia's Commissioner for Equal Opportunity, covered Equal Opportunity SA's work and recent professional review findings.

SESSION 6

Positive Duty to Prevent Sexual Harassment - Paula Davies, Adelaide PHN General Counsel and experienced board member, addressed the practical implications of new positive duty requirements.



We are deeply grateful to all presenters for contributing their expertise and time to make this program both comprehensive and current.

Alignment of Format and Function

The event was offered in both in-person and webinar formats, ensuring accessibility for practitioners across South Australia. We thank our venue partner, **Flinders University Law School**, with Dean Tania Leiman providing the welcome address.





The CPD model reinforces our mission by ensuring that each hour of attendance directly supports JusticeNet's programs. This approach allows legal professionals to meet their professional development requirements while contributing to access to justice initiatives.





2025

WALK FOR JUSTICE

Walk for Justice 2025

Walk for Justice 2025: Our Biggest Year Yet

JusticeNet's 17th annual Walk for Justice, on Tuesday, May 20, 2025, achieved our most significant fundraising result to date, exceeding the \$200,000 target and demonstrating the South Australian legal community's unwavering commitment to access to justice.

The event, held at Adelaide Oval, brought together walkers, donors, and supporters from across the legal profession and broader community. The substantial funds raised will directly support JusticeNet's core programs, including expanded pro bono legal services for those facing financial hardship, advocacy for systemic justice reform, and connecting community members with qualified legal assistance.

Outstanding Fundraising Results

The 2025 Walk achieved several fundraising milestones, with both teams and individuals setting new records:

Team Achievements:

- Dentons claimed the top team position with a record-breaking \$43,308
- LK Law demonstrated exceptional commitment, raising \$16,966
- Adelaide Law School led university participation with \$5,475
- The Attorney-General's Department received the Best Dressed Team award as "The Beanies," with a remarkable collection of hand knitted 'scales of justice' beanies for the whole team.

Individual Excellence:

- Joshua Schultz achieved the highest individual fundraising total in the event's history, raising \$17,424
- Leah Marrone was first to reach the \$1,000 milestone
- Julian Mitchell, Stuart Price, and Madeleine Harland won lucky draw prizes



Gratitude and Looking Forward

We extend our sincere appreciation to every participant who contributed to this exceptional result. The success of Walk for Justice 2025 reflects the legal profession's ongoing commitment to ensuring equal access to justice remains more than an aspiration.



As mentioned at the event, 2025 was the fourth and final year of a capital injection philanthropic donation from the Day Family Foundation and Van Dieman Foundation. We are indebted to the vision and commitment of these Foundations in partnering with JusticeNet to grow the Walk for Justice into a significant and reliable annual source of income to sustain our core functions.



From here we hope to be able to stabilise and maintain this year's success. In particular we have been grateful for the recognition of the services sector as to the value in sponsoring the event, with signage inside the Adelaide Oval itself now part of that offering. The sponsorships for 2026 will shortly open so please do not hesitate to get in touch if you, or someone you know is interested in the unique exposure this event presents for sponsors.



The event reinforces the vital role that community fundraising plays in supporting JusticeNet's mission and demonstrates the collective impact possible when the legal community unites for a common cause.

Prize and event sponsors

Adelaide Oval
Casa Carboni
Central Market
Duxton Pubs
East End Cellars
Fringe
Hentley Farm

Maxwell Wines
Michael Downer
Nippys
Power Performance Physio
Run DNA
South Australian Cricket Authority

Philanthropy Sponsors

Day Family Foundation
Lang Foundation

Melanie Champion de Crespigny
Van Diemen Foundation

Extra thanks to the following for donating their time to open the walk:

Chief Justice Kourakis
'The Cross ExSaxominers'

Attorney General Maher, MLA

(Jordan Goudy, Oliver Greeves, Mark Seddon and Chris Edge)

GOLD SPONSORS



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Members & Donors

The extraordinary work of JusticeNet would not be possible without the unwavering support of our members, donors, and community partners. Your contributions—whether through membership, financial donations, pro bono legal services, or volunteer time—are absolutely crucial to our ability to connect vulnerable people with the legal assistance they need. To each and every one of you listed in the following pages, and to those who prefer to remain anonymous, we extend our deepest gratitude for being essential partners in this vital work and for helping us transform lives through access to justice.

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Gilchrist Connell	Thomson Geer
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HWL Ebsworth	Wallmans Lawyers
KJK Legal	Westside Community Lawyers
Legal Services Commission of SA	Women Lawyers of SA
LK Law	Working Women's Centre SA
Melino Legal	Wotton + Kearney
Mellor Olsson	Z5 Legal

Honorary Members:

Patrick North	Cathrynne Lester	Paula Stirling
Tim Graham	Nick Linke	Kerry Clark SC
Carolyn Mitchell		

Individual Members:

Tom Kidman	Molly Scanlon	Katherine Dellit
Carolyn Mitchell	Samuel Blackman	Mark Gustavsson
Tom Cox KC	Margaret Nyland	Leanne Larosa
Geoff Muecke	Chad Jacobi	James Roder
Michael Wait	Alison James	Kerry Clark SC
Sallie Emmett	Rachel Gray KC	John Santich
Thomas Rice	Hongmi Yun	Ben Opie
Tania Sulan	Michael Swanson	Nicholas Salagaras
Gillian Walker	Timothy Bourne	Jane Cox
Julie Redman	Adrian Tisato	George Stathopoulos
Stephen Plummer	Paul Bullock	Vasilios Karatzovalis
Madeleine Harland	Ruth Beach	Candice Scott
Bernie Von Aspern		

Friends of JusticeNet:

Patron The Hon. Robyn Layton KC AO

Friends of JusticeNet make a monthly tax-deductible donation to support the work of JusticeNet SA. The contribution made by our Friends of JusticeNet provides reliable income, plan effectively and deliver services more efficiently.

Robyn Layton	Circle of Friends	David Sedorkin
Kieran Chester	Greg Parker	Shaun Mercer
Claire O'Connor	Luke Edwards	Amelia Benn
Jo Easson	Dianne Gray	

Homeless Legal Donor Circle:

Patron The Hon. John Sulan KC

24/25 Champions

Kieran Chester	Megan Ferris	Skip Lipman
Scott & Caroline Foreman	Tom & Kate McFarlane	Carolyn Mitchell
John & Ali Sulan	Prue Reid	
Associate Professor William Griggs AM & Dr Maree White		

24/25 Members

Tom Cox KC	David Bleby KC	Paula Davies
The Hon Justice Ben Doyle	Brian Hayes KC	Stacey Thomas
Mark Hoffmann KC	Claire O'Connor SC	Kate White
Stephen & Claire McDonald	Ian Robertson SC	Jo Baulderstone
Tania Sulan & David Bentley	Emma Thornton	Jo O'Callaghan
Dr Noel & Janet Grieve		

We would like to thank LK Law for their donor matching support of the Homeless Legal Donor Circle.

Thank You

Together, we have made a profound difference in the lives of countless South Australians who might otherwise have faced legal challenges alone. Your continued partnership gives us confidence that JusticeNet will remain able to provide hope for those seeking justice, and we look forward to working alongside you as we continue this essential mission in the year ahead.'

