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## Annual Report 2013-14



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# The Year in Review

## President's Report

**I am pleased to report that the 2013-2014 financial year was another year of solid success and expansion for JusticeNet.**

Referrals of pro bono matters to our members have continued at a steady pace, with demand for assistance with refugee matters remaining strong.

The Self-Represented Service in the Supreme Court launched in the second half of 2013 and was funded for one-year pilot programme. In conjunction with Flinders University and participation from a number of member firms, the service assisted a significant number of self-represented litigants with advice and discrete task assistance, delivered at an outreach office in the Sir Samuel Way Building. One year on, the service continues to be in demand and continues to operate with the support of Flinders University.

Late 2013 also saw the announcement by the Federal Government that it intended to establish a similar service for self-represented litigants in the Federal Court and Federal Circuit Court in each state. It is an indication of the standing that JusticeNet has achieved in its short life that it was requested to be the sole provider of the service in South Australian and Northern Territory. Funding was received in the first half of 2014 and preparations were made to commence service delivery in the middle of the year. We welcomed Claire Benn and Kate Denton to the JusticeNet team who, along with Tim Graham, have guided the service through its initial period of establishment and development.

2014's Walk for Justice was another amazing success story. We had an outstanding attendance on a glorious autumn morning to the event that has become an annual fixture on the legal calendar. We were very pleased that the Attorney-General was able to accompany our walkers throughout the event and to express his support for JusticeNet and its important work. The event was an excellent fundraiser, raising over \$40,000 for the second

year in a row. It is central plank of JusticeNet's budget and it is immensely gratifying to see the profession come out in support every year.

2014 also saw the recruitment of Kate Chapley to the newly created position of Fundraising and Events Co-ordinator. Starting just a few weeks before the Walk for Justice, Kate started work at a very busy time and hit the ground running. The organisation has already felt the creative breath of fresh air that Kate has introduced. The 5th birthday party was a great success and shows what can be achieved when events are organised by a true professional!

As always, I wish to extend my sincere thanks to Tim Graham, Elizabeth Boxall, Louise Young and all JusticeNet staff and volunteers for their excellent work. Thanks are also very much due to the members of the Management Committee who are a great support to the organisation. Finally, my thanks to the members of JusticeNet who make a real difference to the lives of people in need.

**Paula Stirling**  
President

# JusticeNet Finances

## Executive Director's Report

**It's fair to say that 10 December 2013 was a significant date in JusticeNet's development. On that date JusticeNet SA signed a funding agreement with the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department for the delivery of a Self-Representation Service in the Adelaide and Darwin registries of the Federal Courts.**

The project is a good fit with JusticeNet's mission to help those who cannot obtain assistance from existing legal services and builds on the success of our Self-Representation Service pilot in the Supreme Court. Litigants-in-person are acknowledged as an increasingly common phenomenon in our civil courts. While there are many causes, justice affordability, or the lack thereof, is undeniably central.

The Self-Representation Service harnesses our pro bono networks to respond to the unmet legal needs of disadvantaged litigants-in-person in a way that complements our existing pro bono referral service. It gives us scope to help clients we couldn't otherwise, and adds flexibility by providing our members and supporters with alternative ways to engage with JusticeNet and deliver pro bono services.

I acknowledge the Commonwealth Government for supporting the new service, and for entrusting JusticeNet SA with the responsibility for delivering it in South Australia and Northern Territory. I particularly look forward to developing our pro bono networks in the Northern Territory as part of this initiative.

Taking on a sizeable project as this is not without its costs for small organisation. In 2014 JusticeNet experienced growing pains of a sort. With resources devoted to planning and implementing the new service we did not find

time in the first half of 2014 to undertake any CPD events or offer a 2014 season of our Community Sector Seminars, for example. Some things just had to give.

Despite the four year project funding for the Federal Courts Self-Representation Service, we still rely on traditional fundraising and membership subscriptions to fund our core services. But undertaking the new project has given JusticeNet the confidence to invest in the future. In particular, we recruited Kate Chapley as an Events and Fundraising Coordinator in March 2014. With only a short lead in time Kate helped us deliver a great 2014 Walk for Justice. (More recently Kate has helped JusticeNet put on a memorable 5th birthday celebration).

As Director, the exigencies of managing a growing organisation have become noticeably more demanding and time consuming over the last 12 months. Overseeing three services across three different offices in the CBD has only been possible because of the high calibre of our staff, including newest recruits: Claire Benn, Self-Representation Service Solicitor and Kate Denton, Self-Representation Service Coordinator.

My thanks to all the fantastic staff and volunteers at JusticeNet and, of course, to our members, who for over 5 years have embraced our pro bono project to help those in need when no one else can.

**Tim Graham**  
Executive Director

**JusticeNet finished the 2013/14 financial year in an improved financial position.**

In the absence of public funding for operational expenses, our financial performance demonstrates to the deep vein of support for JusticeNet through the legal profession.

With the continued backing of our members, donors, supporters, and some prudent financial management, we saw out the year with a slightly reduced surplus of \$56,892.

This year was significant in that JusticeNet has received four year project funding for our Federal Court Self-Representation Service. Nonetheless, JusticeNet still relies on membership subscriptions, donations, events and fee-for-service income to cover operational funding and our core program - our Pro Bono Referral Service.

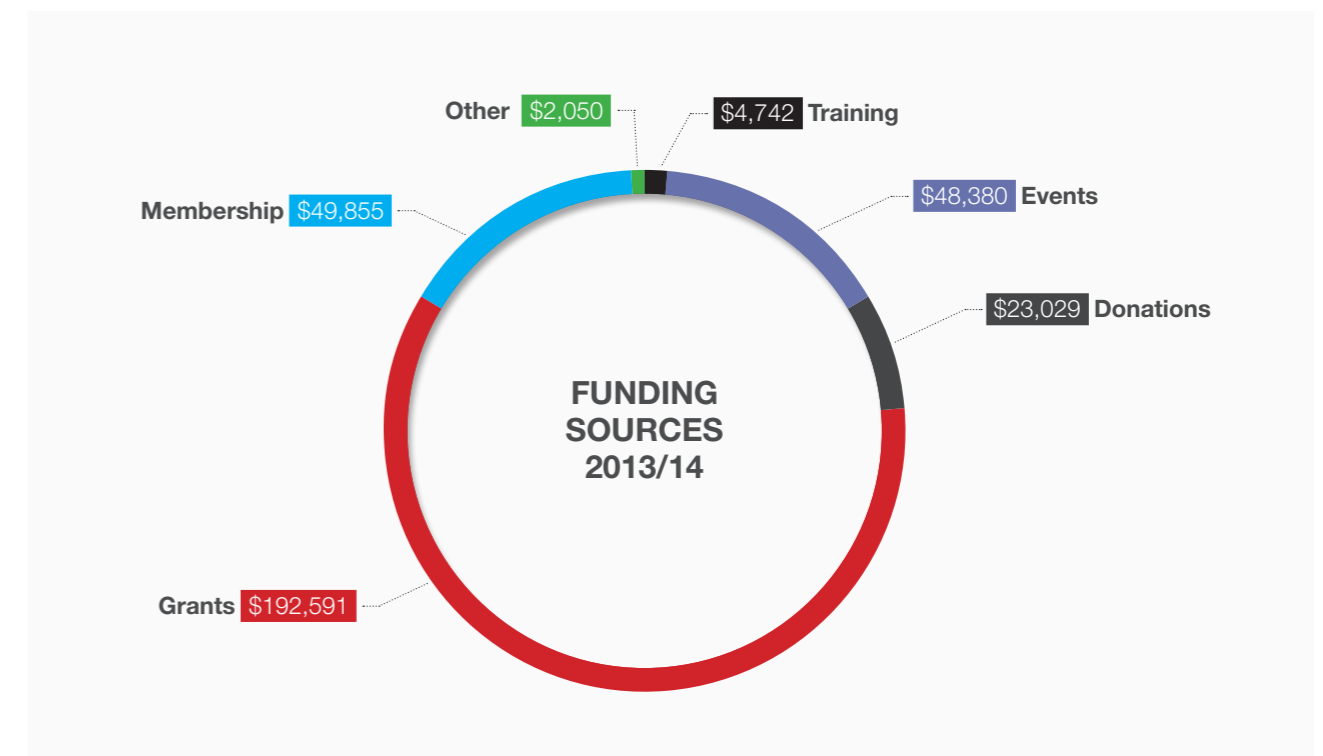
Important income sources this year include the Walk for Justice, which was another huge success, raising over \$40,000, and membership subscriptions which reached \$49,855.

We also acknowledge the important in-kind support from our sponsors and partners over the past year, including:

- The University of Adelaide, for providing accommodation for JusticeNet;
- Australian Government Solicitors, for providing a lawyer on regular secondment to JusticeNet;
- Flinders University, for supporting our Supreme Court Self-Representation Service.

A copy of our audited annual financial reports can be found at [justicenet.org.au/publications.html](http://justicenet.org.au/publications.html).

A special thank you to Edwards Marshall for auditing JusticeNet's annual financial reports on a pro bono basis.



# JusticeNet Services

JusticeNet SA operates three complementary pro bono services, each designed to help specific client groups with their legal issues and needs, while using finite pro bono resources as efficiently as possible.

The Self-Representation Service significantly expanded in the 2013/14 financial year with the commencement of the Self-Representation Service in the Adelaide and Darwin registries of the Federal and Federal Circuit Court in June 2013.

## Pro Bono Referral: Representation and Advice

The emphasis of the pro bono referral service is on representation, although certain referrals may be limited to advice only or some other task.

The referral service aims to help those at risk of falling through the cracks in the civil justice system. Our members and supporters accept referrals to assist vulnerable and disadvantaged clients in a wide range of civil law areas. It is fundamental that pro bono service are provided only to those who cannot reasonably obtain assistance elsewhere. For this reason JusticeNet welcomes the funding of a new Consumer Credit Legal Service in South Australia. We look forward to working closely with the new service to refer and assist mutual clients.

Under the day-to-day management of Elizabeth Boxall, JusticeNet's Referrals Solicitor, our solicitors and barristers accepted 101 referrals over the 2013/14 financial year, about 10% more than the previous year.

This year we have kept more detailed data on the impact of our pro bono referrals. Because some applicants are provided with more than one referral (e.g., a referral to a solicitors and counsel) the total number of applicants referred last year was 97. On the other hand, 141 people were directly assisted by virtue of the referral, such as a spouse or immediate dependants.

It is pleasing that our referral service performed so well during the period that the Self-Representation Service(s) commenced. While the two projects are designed to give our members different opportunities to provide pro bono services, it is still heartening to see that the overall level of pro bono contribution by our members over 2013/2014 has increased over the past year.

Here are some of the outcomes that our members have achieved on pro bono referral over the past year:

- Lisa Dowdy from Donaldson Walsh with the assistance of counsel Peter Britton-Jones of Bar Chambers represented Natasha\* a single mother who appealed a decision of the Residential Tenancies Tribunal to the District Court. In 2012 while Natasha was in hospital her landlord unlawfully entered her premises, changed the locks and removed her belongings. Her lease was still valid at the time. The Tribunal awarded Natasha a sum of money that was far below the cost of replacing her property. Natasha's legal representatives negotiated a settlement with the landlords who agreed to pay Natasha further compensation for her belongings. Natasha and her mother wrote to JusticeNet at the conclusion of her matter:

“ Many thanks for the help JusticeNet extended to Natasha which enabled her to pursue the case against her landlords. We will not forget your kind help to us. ”

- Barrister Joana Fuller accepted a referral from JusticeNet to represent a client who was charged with three criminal offences in 2013 in relation to a motor vehicle accident which occurred in 2003. JusticeNet referred Bianca\* for assistance as we were concerned the delay in service might prejudice her prospects of having a fair trial. Bianca receives a Disability Support Pension and could not afford to pay for legal assistance. As a result of Joana's assistance two of the three charges were withdrawn. Bianca pleaded guilty to one charge; however no penalty was imposed other than the court costs.

- Campbell Law accepted a referral of a matter in the Supreme Court possessions list. A bank was seeking possession of a property owned by two sisters which the bank alleged was subject to a mortgage. The sisters were not aware of the mortgage and had not applied for a loan. The sisters sought advice as to whether there were grounds to set aside the mortgage or otherwise defend the action for an order of possession. Campbell Law prepared the matter on the basis that it would be necessary to apply to have the matter removed from the possession list and placed in the trial list. The sisters filed a complaint with the Financial Ombudsman Service and Campbell Law submitted evidence and advocated on behalf of the sisters. The Financial Ombudsman Service determined that there was insufficient evidence of the sisters consent to the mortgage and recommended the cancellation of the mortgage and return of the title. The Bank agreed to cancel the mortgage, return the title and file a notice of discontinuance in the Supreme Court.

- JusticeNet referred Anthony\* to Johnston Withers for representation in relation to alleged breaches of an intervention order. With their assistance the charges were dropped. Johnston Withers were able to demonstrate that Anthony\* did not breach the order as the email which was the subject of the breach had not been written by Anthony. Furthermore, due to a serious medical condition he was incapable of writing an email at all. At the conclusion of the matter the Applicant's daughter wrote the following to JusticeNet:

“ I wanted to thank you personally for your compassion and dedication to my father case. It's comforting to know that an organisation such as JusticeNet exists to help vulnerable and struggling members of our community. ”

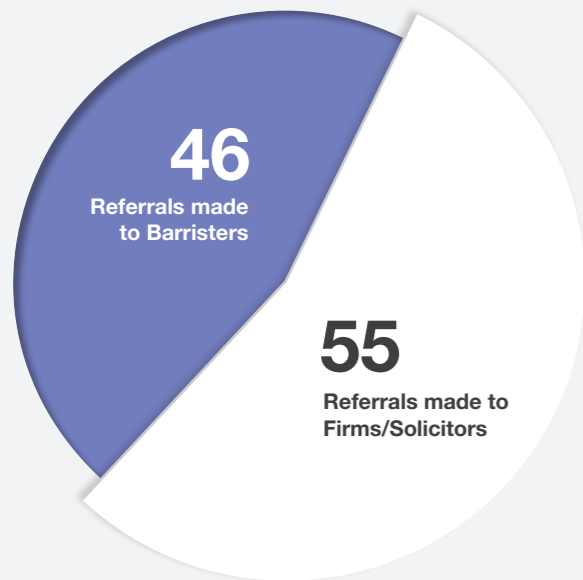
- Lisa\* approached JusticeNet after she was banned from attending at grounds owned by a prominent local sporting club after allegations of abusive behaviour against other employees. Lisa's employment required her to enter the club on a regular basis so the allegations were a serious matter. Lisa suffers from a mental illness and found it difficult to communicate with the club. WestSide Lawyers gave initial advice and sought to negotiate with the club but the club refused to compromise. WestSide approached JusticeNet for specialist advice on restraint of trade and procedural fairness issues amongst other things. JusticeNet obtained the assistance of counsel Bernard O'Brien of Torrens Chambers who provided advice to Westside Lawyers. A negotiated outcome was eventually reached that allowed Lisa to resume her regular activities at the Club and a substantial contribution was paid to Lisa's legal costs.

- Steven\* approached JusticeNet because of a dispute with his previous employer. He had obtained some preliminary legal help but was unable to continue paying for legal services due to his unemployed status. Steven had been a long standing employee when in 2011 his employer's approval of a leave request was retracted without explanation. Subsequent leave requests, each for shorter periods of time, were also refused without reasons being provided. This was particular distressing for Steven because the leave was sought, in part, to spend time with a family member with terminal cancer. Steven sought help to bring a claim of unfair dismissal against his ex-employer. JusticeNet referred Steven to Kelly & Co Lawyers for pro bono assistance. With their help, Steven was able secure a favourable out-of-court settlement.

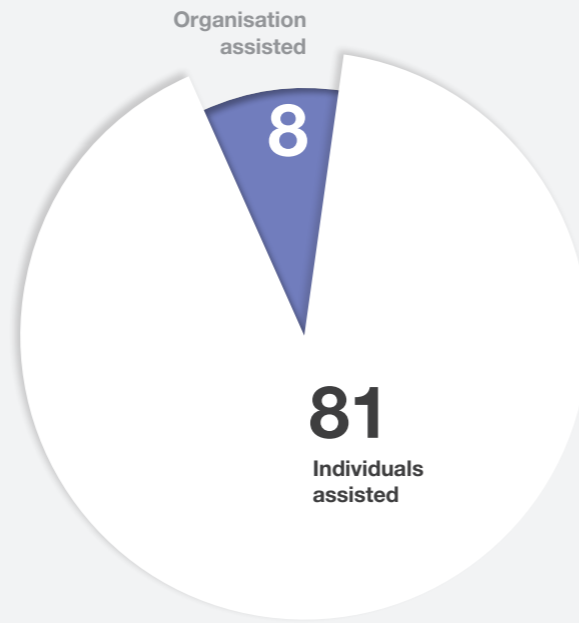


## PRO BONO REFERRALS

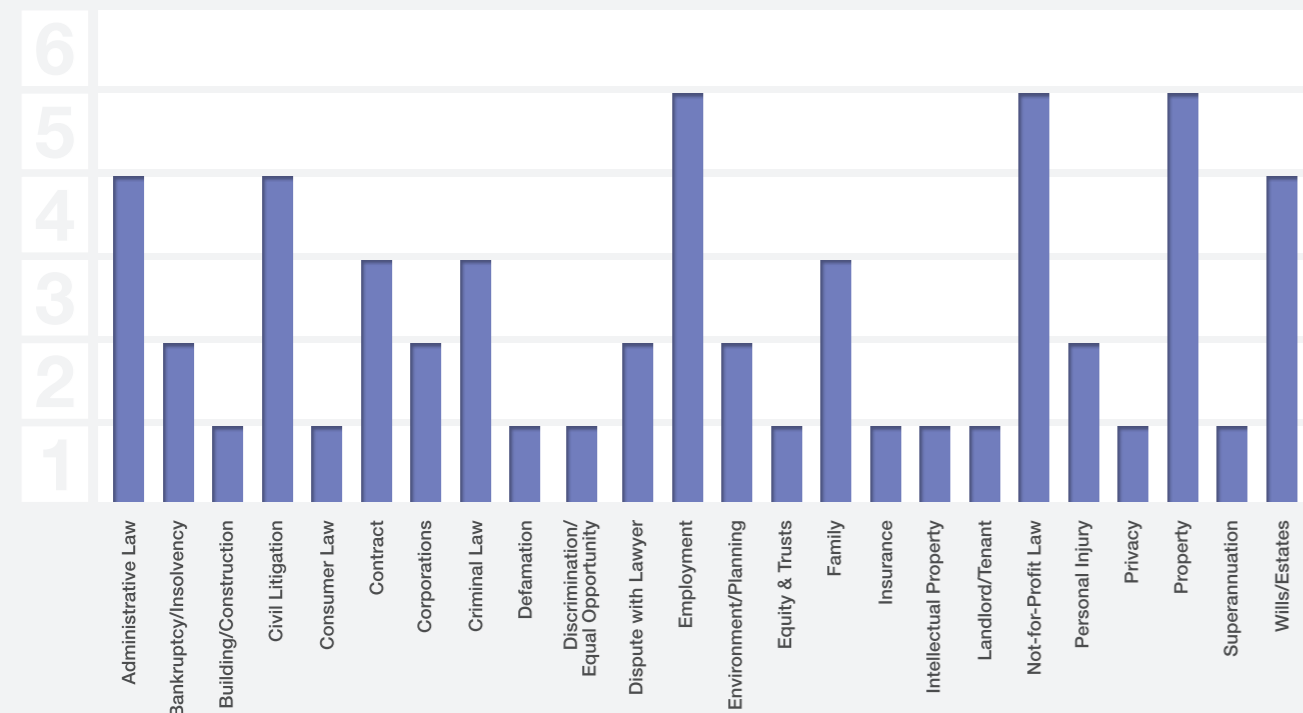
By type of referral



By type of client



By practice area (excl. RASP)



## Refugee and Asylum Seeker Project

Many 'offshore' asylum seekers ('Irregular Maritime Arrivals') in South Australia are going without urgently needed legal advice and assistance. There is no legal aid funding for appeals by asylum seekers to the Federal Court or Federal Magistrates Court. Unlike most other states, there are also no Community Legal Centres in South Australia that offer specialist services for refugees and asylum seekers.

JusticeNet has been trying to fill this void by been operating the Refugee and Asylum Seeker Project (RASP) since 2011. This project is managed by the JusticeNet Referrals Lawyer Elizabeth Boxall and provides a specialised referral service for Refugees and Asylum Seekers.

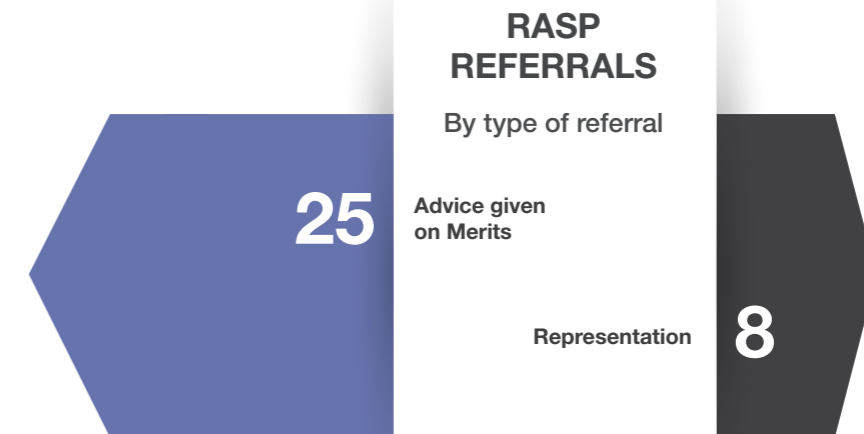
Up until 2013 the project almost exclusively assisted clients who were seeking to judicially review adverse decisions concerning their claim for protection. While these types of applications have continued to dominate the work of the project, RASP has seen an increase in other types of applications. This includes applications from refugees seeking to judicially review decisions refusing to grant their family members Refugee and Humanitarian visas under the 'split family' provisions of the Migration Act 1958. We have also obtained advice and assistance for some asylums

seekers moved onshore from Christmas Island due to medical reasons.

JusticeNet is assisted by a dedicated group of South Australian barristers and solicitors. Many of these people have been involved in providing legal assistance to asylum seekers for years. Others, including a group from the 2014 Bar Readers course are new to this area. We are grateful that some of the more experienced lawyers have been willing to provide guidance to those learning a new area of law.

The majority of RASP referrals in 2014 have again been accepted by the Crown Solicitor's Office (CSO). In 2012 the CSO adopted a formal pro bono policy which allows their legal staff to undertake a specified amount of pro bono work referred by JusticeNet each year. We are particularly grateful for the ongoing support of:

- the Crown Solicitor for this significant pro bono contribution to RASP; and
- the Refugee Advocacy Service of South Australia for providing funds to assist our clients with disbursements



## Self-Representation Services

### Supreme Court Self-Representation Service

JusticeNet's Supreme Court Service (SRS) was launched by Chief Justice Kourakis on 18 September 2013. By the end of June 2014 the SRS had provided 58 appointments to clients representing themselves.

The SRS provides advice and legal task assistance to clients representing themselves in the civil jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. The SRS does not represent clients; they are responsible for the conduct of their matter at all times. Volunteer lawyers from participating firms, or employed by the service, help clients during 1 hour appointments at our office located in the Sir Samuel Way building.

The service is currently being evaluated by the Office for Crime Statistics and Research. JusticeNet is hopeful that the evaluation will confirm the important role that the service plays in assisting not only self-represented litigants, but also the courts and all parties to disputes. The feedback we have received from clients and key stakeholders to date has been positive and we hope to release the evaluation report before the end of the year.

The SRS is managed by Tim Graham, Executive Director. The SRS is made possible by the generous support of the Flinders University, the Law Foundation of South Australia, IMF (Australia) Ltd, our student volunteers, and our participating firms: Minter Ellison, Fisher Jeffries, Finlaysons, Gilchrist Connell, Cowell Clarke and Lawson Smith.

Here are some examples of assistance the service has provided:

- The service was approached by a client seeking to appeal a decision from the Magistrates Court in relation to a deposit retained under a contract for the sale of a property. The contract fell through and Magistrates Court held that the vendor was entitled to keep the deposit. We assisted the client to draft a notice of appeal, affidavit and summary of argument. The client is waiting for final judgment to be handed down, however, it appears likely that he will be successful.

- An elderly client sought assistance from the service to resolve legal problems arising from the joint ownership of her home. A written agreement provided that the co-owner was responsible for the mortgage repayments and other matters. The other party defaulted on the mortgage repayments and other obligations under the agreement. As a result the client was forced to sell the property to avoid a repossession order being made. The service helped the client negotiate with the co-owner in an effort to ensure that the client was compensated for the extra costs she was liable for arising from the co-owners default under the agreement. The relationship between the parties did not give rise to the possibility of a de facto property settlement under the Family Law Act
- The service assisted a client seeking assistance to challenge a settlement agreement concerning his deceased father's estate. The client was reluctant to perform certain obligations under the agreement because in his view the other side had breached the agreement by unlawfully taking possession of sentimental items belonging to the deceased. Following advice from the service the client decided to comply with the agreement and avoid further court proceedings.

### Federal Courts Self-Representation Service SA/NT

JusticeNet established a Self-Representation Service in the Adelaide and Darwin Registries of the Federal and Federal Circuit Court in June 2014. The service helps clients who have problems in a range of general federal law matters including bankruptcy, fair work, anti-Discrimination, information and privacy, competition and consumer law, judicial review, and appeals. The service has also recently expanded its scope to include migration matters arising from MRT decisions. RRT matters will continue to be dealt with by our Refugee and Asylum Seeker Project (RASP). Thus far the service has received 25 applications and provided 15 appointments to clients.

The Service is managed on a day-to-day basis by Kate Denton, Coordinator, and Claire Benn, Solicitor.

The expansion of our Self-Representation Service has been possible by funding from the Commonwealth Attorney General's Department and the support of our participating law firms: Minter Ellison, Finlaysons, Fisher Jeffries and Cowell Clarke.



Here are some recent examples of assistance the service has provided:

- We provided advice to two clients who had commenced proceedings in the Federal Circuit Court seeking back pay from their previous employers. They were helped to amend their pleadings to join the directors of the employer company to the proceedings and given advice in regards to an offer of settlement from the other side. The clients have now been referred on to a private firm who have agreed to negotiate a settlement and draft a deed of release on their behalf on a pro bono basis.
- The service was approached by a client seeking to appeal a decision from the AAT upholding the department's decision not to give the client the disability pension. The service believed there was no grounds on which to appeal the decision and, if appealed, the client would likely have significant cost orders awarded against him. After explaining this, the client chose not to commence an appeal.

- We advised a client in who was seeking leave from the Federal Court to continue proceedings in the Fair Work Commission for unfair dismissal against a company under a Deed of Administration. The service assisted the client to draft his application seeking leave from the Federal Court and provided guidance on how to draft a supporting affidavit. The matter is ongoing but due to the substantial amount being sought in the Fair Work Commission, the service has referred the client to private employment law firms.

JusticeNet extends it thanks to The Queensland Public Interest Clearing House. for its support and advice concerning our new services. The QPILCH pioneered pro bono Self-Representation Services, establishing the first service in Brisbane in 2007.



## Walk For Justice

The Walk for Justice is the largest annual gathering of lawyers in South Australia.

In 2014, nearly 300 walkers and 35 teams were registered for the Walk for Justice. The Walk has become a fixture on the legal calendar and draws participants from across length and breadth of the profession.

In 2014 we were fortunate to have superb weather and the route across the new River Torrens footbridge was well received.

The Walk is our flagship fundraiser. In 2014, \$42,759 was raised through donations and t-shirt sales to support our pro bono services. Congratulations to:

- Lipman Karas, the highest fundraising team for the second year walking and winners of the Walk for Justice Cup. Lipman Karas raised \$6,965;
- Katrina Bochner, the highest individual fundraiser, also for the second year in a row. Katrina raised \$1,945.

Awareness of JusticeNet and the work that we do also increased significantly via the Walk for Justice. Facebook likes increased from 150 to over 400 and coverage was broadcast on Channel 9 and appeared in Adelaide Now and in a range of industry publications (The Law Society, SA Bar Association, Law Week, The National Pro Bono Resource Centre, SA Council of Social Service, Volunteering SA-NT, Community Centres SA, Australian Lawyers for Human Rights publications).

A big thank you to all of the participants in the 2014 Walk for Justice, and our major sponsors and prize donors:

- National Law Week
- SA Law Week Committee
- Law Foundation SA
- The Law Society of South Australia
- Hilton Adelaide
- Phil Hoffmann Travel
- Bendigo Bank
- Ferrier Hodgson

## JusticeNet People

### Management Committee

The JusticeNet Management Committee is crucial to the success and good governance of JusticeNet. The Management Committee comprises:

- Paula Stirling (President), Solicitor, Crown Solicitors Office
- Kerry Clark (Deputy President), Barrister, Murray Chambers
- Nick Linke (Treasurer), Partner, Fisher Jeffries
- Carolyn Mitchell (Secretary), Consultant, Cowell Clarke
- Melissa Ballantyne, Solicitor, Environmental Defenders Office
- Gabrielle Canny, Director, Legal Services Commission
- Alan Merritt, Solicitor, Central Community Legal Service
- Jonathan Wells QC, Barrister, Hanson Chambers

### Staff

In 2013 two staff joined JusticeNet following the commencement of the Federal Courts Self-Representation Service. Our staff members for 2013/14 were:

- Tim Graham, Executive Director
- Elizabeth Boxall, Referrals Solicitor
- Louise Young, Administration Assistant
- Kate Chapley, Fundraising and Events Coordinator
- Kate Denton, Coordinator, Self-Representation Service
- Claire Benn, Solicitor, Self-Representation Service

### Volunteers

Our volunteers make a vital contribution to JusticeNet's pro bono referral service and Supreme Court Self-Representation Service. Our thanks to the following volunteers who worked with us in 2013/14:

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- Elizabeth Carroll-Shaw
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- Emma Goodwin
- Sam Graham

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- Anthony Kuppe
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### Secondees

The Australian Government Solicitor provided a lawyer on secondment to JusticeNet 1 day per week throughout 2013/14. We offer our thanks to the Australian Government Solicitor and the following lawyers who worked at JusticeNet over the past year:

- Claire Deegan
- Victoria Greenslade
- Kate Denton



# JusticeNet Members

JusticeNet gratefully acknowledges the ongoing support of our corporate and individual members.

Our members in 2013/14 were:

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Hanson Chambers

## Law Schools

University of Adelaide Law School  
University of South Australia Law School  
Flinders University Law School

## Other Corporate Members

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The Hon Justice Barry Beazley  
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- The Legal Services Commission
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- University of South Australia
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- The Queensland Public Interest Law Clearing House (QPILCH)
- National Pro Bono Resource Centre
- Edwards Marshall
- Refugee Advocacy Service of South Australia
- South Australian Council of Social Services
- Our Friends of JusticeNet
- All of the presenters in our Continuing Professional Development program

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- South Australian Attorney-General's Department
- South Australian Office of Crime Statistics & Research
- South Australia Council of Community Legal Services
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