



 JusticeNet<sup>SA</sup>

Connecting social need to legal skill

# Walk for Justice 2025

Sponsorship Pack

# Who is Justice Net SA?

**JusticeNet SA is a not-for-profit legal service for South Australians in need.**

We help vulnerable people access the justice they deserve by empowering lawyers to give back through meaningful pro bono work.

Since 2008, we've worked tirelessly to stop people from slipping through the cracks in the legal system. Our pro bono legal services support people experiencing hardship, including poverty and homelessness, refugees and asylum seekers, and people representing themselves in court.

We connect top-tier law firms with people in need, and equip lawyers with the skills they need to tackle the complexity of this work.

Together, **we provide three services** for South Australians who have run out of options:

## Pro Bono Connect

We connect people and charities with lawyers who can help them resolve their civil law problems.

## Self-Representation Service

We offer legal advice and assistance to people representing themselves in the Federal Courts.

## Homeless Legal

Our outreach service connects people experiencing (or are at risk of) homelessness with legal support.

# Our history

JusticeNet SA was established in 2008 by a group of South Australian practitioners that were **tired of seeing people facing hardship slip through the gaps of the justice system.**

Today, JusticeNet's management committee continues to be made up of respected members of the legal community's many sectors.

With representation across the sector, JusticeNet has a broad range of influence – but **our independence and agility** allow us to respond to **diverse community needs** as they arise.

## Our methodology

JusticeNet is an **incorporated association** and **registered charity** providing **access to justice** through our **pro bono clearing house** or **discrete task assistance**.

Access to justice is a basic principle of the rule of law. In the absence of access to justice, people are unable to have their voices heard, exercise their rights, challenge discrimination or hold decision-makers accountable.

UNITED NATIONS AND THE RULE OF LAW

From the Latin 'pro bono publico' which means 'for the public good'. In the legal context, it generally means the provision of legal services on a free or significantly reduced fee basis, with no expectation of a commercial return.

AUSTRALIAN PRO BONO CENTRE

An organisation that refers clients to member law firms to provide legal assistance in matters which involve marginalised people or public interest.

Alternatively known as 'unbundled services', or 'limited scope representation' – which confines advice or assistance to certain defined tasks, rather than offering the traditional model of full and ongoing legal representation.

CENTRE FOR INNOVATIVE JUSTICE

# Meet our team

## Staff

### Rebecca Plummer

CEO and Principal Solicitor

### Antonia Kloss

Managing Solicitor, Homeless Legal

### Angela Hastings

Managing Solicitor, Federal Court  
Self Representation Service

### Cassandra Altmann

Solicitor, Federal Court Self  
Representation Service

### Phoebe Richards

Managing Solicitor, Pro Bono Connect

### Skye Teagle

Managing Solicitor, Pro Bono Connect

### Marta Piwko-Graham

Communications & Engagement

## Management Committee

**Tania Sulan** (President)

**Ben Opie** (Treasurer)

**Lucinda Byers**

**Scott Foreman**

**Dharani Rana**

**Kerry Robertson-Clark SC**



## How we're funded

As a registered charity, we largely rely on the generosity of our **private donors, members, grants, and fundraising**. We can't continue our vital work in the community without the support of our generous philanthropists and corporate sponsors.

The Federal Court Representation Service is funded by a Commonwealth grant until 2025, but both Pro Bono Connect and Homeless Legal depend on fundraising efforts. To support these services, we hold three revenue-raising events per year: the **CPD Intensive, Art for Justice** and **Walk For Justice**.

Walk for Justice 2024 wouldn't have been possible without our sponsors:-

**Gold:** Sofitel Adelaide, Lang Family Foundation

**Silver:** College of Law Australia, Cowell Clarke  
and Law Society of South Australia

**Bronze:** Botten Levinson Lawyers, Pernod Ricard Winemakers  
and University of Adelaide

and our **philanthropic event supporters;**  
Day Family Foundation and Van Diemen Foundation

# What is Walk for Justice?

Walk for Justice is **our biggest fundraising event of the year**, and it furthers our work connecting in-need South Australians with free legal services.

After two years of reaching, and exceeding, our goal of \$150,000, in 2025 we have our sights on establishing South Australia as the **biggest Walk for Justice in Australia.**

To do this **we need your help to raise \$200,000** and surpass the current title holder, Western Australia. Which will in turn grow our flagship service, Pro Bono Connect.

Last year Pro Bono Connect completed files **worth \$2.6 million** in free legal work - with **millions more in ongoing cases.** But demand continues to grow.

Walk for Justice celebrates this pro bono contribution from the legal sector, supporting thousands of legal matters for vulnerable South Australians.

2024 was our biggest Walk for Justice yet, **and with your support, we can extend our reach even further in 2025.**



# How we use funds raised through Walk for Justice

In 2024 a record \$160,007 was raised, a 26% increase in the previous year. The growth of the walk also saw 17% more participants and a huge 9,954 views on the fundraising website, raising awareness and engagement drawing much bigger donations and prize winning tallies. With the top team raising \$25,166 and the top individual raising \$10,020. Let's take a closer look at how we used these funds:

## Pro Bono Connect

Our flagship service arranged pro bono referrals for 136 people who would have otherwise fallen through the gaps of the justice system.

On average, our pro bono partners provided 45 hours or \$19,440 of assistance to in-need South Australians, generating over \$2,640,000 of

## Discrete task assistance clinics

We provided a further 510 people were assisted at our two discrete task assistance programs: Federal Court Self Representation Service and Homeless Legal. These sessions connect pro bono lawyers with people experiencing hardship to provide them with legal support and advice.

Last year, our Homeless Legal service provided 523 appointments in an outreach model with our partners Hutt Street Centre, Catherine House, Baptist Care and SACAT. Capturing the power of pro bono work, our referral partners and staff gave approximately \$727,488 of legal assistance through these clinics.

# How we've helped

Our applicants have allowed us to share their stories about the impact our work has had on their lives.

## Sonya's story



Sonya\* receives a disability support pension and lives in community housing. She was being bullied by her neighbours, who complained to SACAT in an attempt to have her evicted. Terrified she was facing homelessness, Sonya contacted JusticeNet's Homeless Legal for help with eviction proceedings in SACAT.

To support Sonya's proceedings, we drafted a statement explaining her side of the story and collated letters of support. We also helped Sonya negotiate with her landlord so that she could be transferred to a different property, away from her neighbours. With our assistance, the request for a transfer was successful and the proceedings were withdrawn.



Having suffered from a debilitating stroke, Peter was unable to represent himself when

eviction proceedings were filed against him in SACAT. He'd been a long-term resident of a home where he paid the mortgage and maintenance on the property, but there was no residential tenancy agreement between Peter and the owner of the home.

## Peter's story

With the help of Justicenet's Pro Bono Connect, the application was dismissed as the tribunal agreed that it did not have jurisdiction to hear the application. We are pleased to report that we have referred the matter to a member firm for pro bono legal representation with the continued support of counsel.

## Zara's story

Zara\* was employed in a factory where the owner would often smoke – and condone staff smoking – inside the workplace. Having been ignored when she complained about the smoking, Zara made an anonymous complaint and inspectors made a surprise visit to the factory. Immediately after the visit, Zara's boss terminated her employment by text message.

Zara decided to make a general protections with dismissal claim in the Fair Work Commission, and her matter progressed to the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (FCFCOA). With the help of our Federal Court Self-Representation Service, Zara was able to obtain a favourable financial settlement of her claim.



# Become a Walk for Justice sponsor

Your package includes:	Gold \$9,000 + GST	Silver \$5,000 + GST	Bronze \$2,000 + GST
An acknowledgement in speeches at the event	✓	✓	✓
Your logo on the event banner at the opening of the walk on the Adelaide Oval Telstra Plaza Screens (RRP \$8000)	✓		
Logo displayed during the walk on the 'in-bowl' displays inside the Adelaide Oval	✓		
Your logo displayed on the event website	✓	✓	✓
Your logo included in marketing communications	✓	✓	✓
A banner near the podium at the breakfast	✓	✓	
<b>and for your Walk for Justice Team!</b>			
Registrations	Free and handled by JusticeNet team	Free via Fundraisn.com	Free via Fundraisn.com
Team photo in front of the Adelaide Oval scoreboard after Walk for Justice 2025!	Unlimited team members	For Team Captain	
Walk for Justice 2025 collectors pin and Eco lunch set	Unlimited	For up to 10	For up to 5

Interested in a bespoke agreement?

Get in touch with our CEO Rebecca Plummer at [rplummer@justicenet.org.au](mailto:rplummer@justicenet.org.au)

Your support will connect in-need South Australians with free legal services when they have nowhere else to turn.

We're so looking forward to working with you.

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