

ANNUAL REPORT 2026



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 Thursday 17th September, held on the traditional lands of the Kurna people.

Always was, always will be.

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Letter from the President and CEO

Scott Foreman
Rebecca Plummer



The strength of the JusticeNet community remains our greatest asset. Our supporters, donors, sponsors, and partner organisations have continued to stand beside us, demonstrating their shared belief that access to justice is a fundamental community responsibility.

Our volunteers continue to contribute their time and expertise with extraordinary generosity. Together, we have continued to connect legal skill to social need and to deliver tangible outcomes for people who might otherwise be unable to access legal assistance.

Our **Walk for Justice** in May 2026 was a powerful demonstration of the dedication and spirit of our community. We reached our target, both in participation and fundraising, but what resonated most deeply was the sense of connection and shared purpose that defined the day. Legal professionals, sponsors and families walked alongside one another, and engaged wholeheartedly with our mission. The atmosphere was one of genuine celebration. More than a fundraising event, it was a meaningful expression of our collective commitment to justice, fairness and equity.

But while we celebrated our successes, it was also a year of growing need for our services, and increasing costs. This has required discipline, innovation, and a willingness to rethink how we support those seeking access to justice. We are proud of the way our staff, volunteers, partners, and supporters have embraced this challenge while maintaining the quality and integrity of our work.

During the year, we launched our new headquarters. The move has provided a modern and collaborative environment for our team and represents an investment in the future of the organisation.

At the same time, our focus has been firmly on consolidating and strengthening our existing staff. We have invested in building capability, refining systems and processes, and creating a culture that supports resilience, adaptability, and excellence. This has included growing our team with three valuable resources in the forms of a dedicated **Principal Solicitor (Edwina Stevenson)**, **Operations Manager (Casey Brooks)** and **Paralegal (Demilade Ibitoye)**. We also farewelled

our Pro Bono Connect Managing Solicitor, Phoebe Richards, after six years of exceptional service to the access-to-justice cause.

In response to growing and changing need, we extended the reach of the JusticeNet family, with the opening a new Homeless Legal clinic, delivered in partnership with **City Salvos Adelaide** and **HWLE Lawyers**.

Meanwhile, over the past couple of years, JusticeNet has been exploring ways to collaborate with other organisations to expand its services, and deliver them with greater efficiency and broader advocacy impact. This has culminated in a proposal to merge with **Justice Connect**, a larger, like-minded organisation that shares our values, vision, and commitment to access to justice. The merged entity will create a consolidated organisation with a local presence and national capability; an organisation that will continue to deliver services to South Australians, backed by Justice Connect's national platform. We recognise that the challenges facing our community are becoming increasingly complex, and our organisation must continue to evolve to meet those needs.

While significant work remains ahead, we are excited by the opportunities presented by joining forces with Justice Connect. By bringing together complementary strengths, expertise, and resources, we believe we can create a stronger and more sustainable organisation that is better positioned to deliver meaningful outcomes for the communities we serve.

We extend our sincere thanks to our staff, volunteers, donors, sponsors, partner organisations, and Management Committee for their dedication, trust, and support. Your contribution makes our work possible and strengthens our belief that, together, we can ensure access to justice remains within reach for all.

Thank you for being part of the JusticeNet community.

Scott Foreman
JUSTICENET PRESIDENT

Rebecca Plummer
JUSTICENET CEO



Letter from the Treasurer

Ben Opie



JusticeNet recorded a small operating deficit for the year ended 30 June 2026 of \$14,044. The deficit follows two years of healthy surpluses aggregating approximately \$100,000.

JusticeNet's total annual revenue continued to increase, with decreases in grant funding being more than offset by increases in donations and fundraising income.

The additional revenue in 2026 was outweighed by higher salary and wages expenses (reflecting the continued growth its services and reach) as well as the payment of rent for its dedicated office on King William Street (during 2025, JusticeNet was occupying rent free space in the Federal Court, but which was less than ideal), resulting in the small deficit reported.

JusticeNet continues to be in a healthy financial position, with net assets of approximately \$337,000 and cash of approximately \$477,000 at 30 June 2026.

JusticeNet's primary fund raising activity, Walk for Justice, matched its stellar performance in 2025, with over \$200,000 again raised in 2026. Noting that over 10% of this was raised by the winning team, Dentons.

JusticeNet's other major fundraiser, Art for Justice, experienced continued success, with monies raised increasing by approximately 25% to \$26,000.

JusticeNet continues to enjoy the overwhelming support of its very generous donor base.

Special mention must be made of the Lang Foundation, LK Law, Day

Family Foundation, Adelaide Hills Hotel Group, Law Society of SA, College of Law, Gilchrist Connell, Hall and Willcox, HWLE, Van Diemen Foundation, JWS, Anna and Christopher Koch Foundation, Leo Cussen, Adelaide University and CMV Group in relation to their very generous corporate and philanthropic donations and sponsorships over the financial year that make JusticeNet's impact possible.

Many thanks also go to our grant providers this financial year; the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department, the Law Foundation of SA and the Wyatt Trust.

Special mention also to our Homeless Legal Donor Circle and our Friends of JusticeNet for their generous contributions in our regular giving programs keeping the incredibly valuable outreach clinics operating.

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**.



JusticeNet SA Team



Rebecca Plummer, CEO



**Edwina Stevenson,
Principal Solicitor**



**Casey Brooks,
Operations Manager**



**Demi Ibitoye,
Paralegal**



**Angela Hastings, FCSRS
Managing Solicitor**



**Cassandra Altmann,
FCSRS Solicitor**



**Antonia Kloss,
Homeless Legal
Managing Solicitor**



**Skye Teagle,
Pro Bono Connect Solicitor**

Service Reports



Pro Bono Connect

EDWINA STEVENSON AND SKYE TEAGLE



As South Australia's pro bono clearinghouse, Pro Bono Connect (PBC) plays a vital role in connecting the expertise and goodwill of our member lawyers with individuals and communities experiencing legal disadvantage. By facilitating access to pro bono legal assistance, PBC helps bridge gaps in legal service delivery and strengthens access to justice across South Australia.

Demand for legal assistance and service navigation support reached an all-time high this year. In addition to facilitating pro bono referrals, PBC continued to play an important role in ensuring scarce pro bono and community legal resources are utilised effectively by helping individuals identify and access the most appropriate legal and non-legal supports available.

New Evaluation Confirms JusticeNet's Pro Bono Connect Delivers Powerful Impact

Thanks to the Law Foundation of SA, JusticeNet was able to engage Kate Fazio Consulting to conduct a detailed, independent evaluation of its PBC service. That evaluation has confirmed PBC's critical role in connecting South Australians with free legal help, and delivering significant value across the justice system.

The evaluation covered the period from FY2023 to FY2025 and found that a modest investment in the service has translated into substantial legal assistance for people who would otherwise go without representation.

The report found that over three years, Pro Bono Connect leveraged under \$500,000 in funding to generate more than 20,800 hours of pro bono legal work, valued at \$7.98 million. In practical terms, that means every \$1 invested in the program returned over \$16 of legal assistance back into the community.

The report confirmed that JusticeNet plays a unique role in the legal assistance landscape. As a service of last resort, it supports individuals and community organisations who cannot afford a lawyer and are unable to access legal aid or other services. At the same time, it acts as a gateway to the pro bono legal profession, connecting eligible matters with lawyers willing to contribute their expertise - with 75% of lawyers surveyed saying they would do less pro bono work without JusticeNet.

The impact is felt not only in numbers, but in outcomes. Most clients who received pro bono assistance achieved positive results, including successful litigation outcomes and negotiated settlements. Many also reported saving both time and

money, with more than half saying the assistance made a meaningful contribution to resolving their legal problems.

Beyond individual cases, the evaluation highlighted the broader value of the service. By helping people understand their legal options, screening matters for merit, and directing those who are ineligible to other forms of support, JusticeNet continued to reduce pressure on courts and legal services.

During the reporting period the subject of this Annual Report, Pro Bono Connect received 325 new applications for assistance. Following assessment, 218 matters were found eligible for referral to member lawyers for pro bono assistance, representing an eligibility rate of 67%.

Through its referral, coordination and service navigation functions, Pro Bono Connect continues to maximise the impact of South Australia’s pro bono legal sector while ensuring that individuals experiencing legal need are connected with the assistance most appropriate to their circumstances.

Referrals 2025-26

160

Matters referred to a barrister or solicitor:

2,491

Total number of pro bono hours from referral partners:
an average of 58 hours per closed matter

\$946,159

Average legal fees reported by members;
an average of \$23,654 per closed matter

*NB: these figures represent values calculated on files that were closed during FY26 only, over 90 files remain ongoing and we thank those members for their continued work on those files.

What people say:

“Words cannot express the depth of appreciation of all who are JusticeNet.”

“Thank you so much. I have been trying to find help for the last four years and have only received knockback after knockback.”

“JusticeNet service provided: 10/10.”

Case Studies

Pro Bono Connect joining the gaps between existing assistance

Evelyn* was an Australian citizen who had previously been granted a Refugee and Humanitarian visa after fleeing trauma in West Africa. After settling in Australia and obtaining citizenship, she applied for a child visa to reunite with her child overseas.

The visa application was refused. Evelyn came to JusticeNet seeking assistance to challenge the decision. JusticeNet arranged for a barrister to review the AAT decision and assess prospects. Counsel considered the matter to have reasonable prospects of success. JusticeNet's Federal Courts Self-Representation Service also helped Evelyn prepare and file her judicial review application within the strict time limits under the Migration Act, preserving her right to seek review while a solicitor was being found.

Through JusticeNet's Pro Bono Connect service, an instructing solicitor was secured to work with the barrister. Together, they filed an amended application, with the primary ground being bias.

The Federal Court found actual bias on the part of the Tribunal member, a finding the Court acknowledged was rare and not made lightly. The Tribunal's decision was quashed and the matter remitted with costs for a fresh hearing conducted without bias and in accordance with the law.

JusticeNet's coordinated support delivered meaningful access to justice and gave Evelyn a genuine opportunity to reunite with her family.

Neil* was in his 40s, primarily supported by Centrelink, and experienced significant anxiety. His mother passed away and left a home, the sole asset in her estate, to Neil and his sibling, Amy*.

After their mother's death, Neil and Amy lived together in the house until Amy forced Neil to leave. With no assets and little income, he was left at risk of homelessness during the current housing crisis.

Neil asked Amy to sell the property and divide the proceeds equally in accordance with the will, but she refused.

PBC helped Neil obtain legal representation, and proceedings were commenced in the Supreme Court to appoint an independent administrator. With the assistance of a barrister and solicitor, the matter proceeded to hearing. The home was sold and the proceeds divided in accordance with the will, with an additional offset paid to Neil because of Amy's failure to comply with its terms.

Neil now has a significant sum of money and greater financial security to build a better life for himself.

Federal Court Self Representation Service

BY ANGELA HASTINGS,
MANAGING SOLICITOR, FCSRS



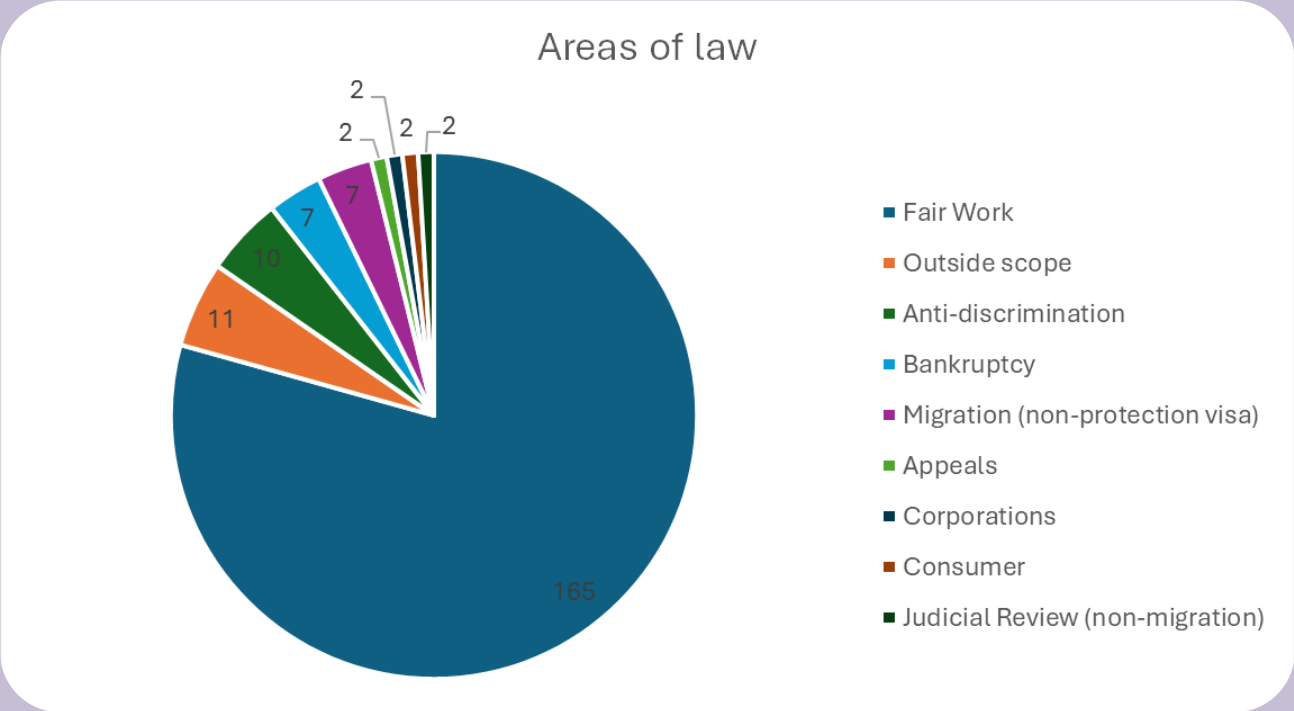
Files opened **208**

People assisted **296**

Legal services provided **676**

Client appointments **184**

The Federal Courts Self-Representation Service (FCSRS) assists clients with matters commenced, or to be commenced, in the general federal law jurisdiction including Fair Work, bankruptcy, corporations, discrimination, migration (excluding refugees and asylum seekers), appeals and judicial review.



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 2025/2026 financial year. The FCSRS is grateful for the support of 8 participating law firms during the 2025/2026 financial year:

- MinterEllison
- Finlaysons
- Dentons
- Cowell Clarke
- Sparke Helmore
- Hall & Wilcox
- HWL Ebsworth
- Barry Nilsson.

The FCSRS has recently welcomed Thomsons as a participating law firm. 43 lawyers from the participating law firms provided either telephone or face-to-face appointments to FCSRS Service Users during the financial year. The FCSRS volunteer firms undertook 802.7 hours of pro bono work for FCSRS matters during FY25/26, with a nominal value of \$321,879.90 (not including GST).

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 and from secondees law graduates from HWL Ebsworth Lawyers who have undertaken placements with the FCSRS during the financial year.

What our clients say

"The Service was helpful and professional. I would encourage JusticeNet to keep up the great work and continue providing the support"

"The Service was very helpful in clarifying my legal rights. The advice provided helped me make a more informed decision regarding my next steps and potential risks"

"The staff were very compassionate"



CASE STUDIES

Empowering people towards the best course of action

Jayden* is a sole-trader operating a business making and repairing motor vehicle components and had opened a trade account with a supplier (the supplier) with a \$15,000 credit limit. Jayden experienced a number of personal issues that impacted on his business, including a serious injury that left him unable to work for an extended period of time. As a result he started to fall behind in paying some of his business debts. Without warning the supplier changed the credit limit to \$5,000 and demanded that Jayden pay the \$10,000 difference. The supplier obtained judgment against Jayden in the Magistrates' Court and Jayden was served with a Bankruptcy Notice and eventually a Creditor's Petition. At Jayden's first court appearance, the Registrar adjourned the matter and directed Jayden to the FCSRS for some advice. The FCSRS arranged an appointment with a volunteer solicitor who helped Jayden write a letter to the solicitor acting for the supplier saying that Jayden had not been properly served with the Magistrates' Court claim and would be applying to set aside the default judgment. Jayden's letter went on to offer to enter into a payment arrangement with the supplier. The supplier agreed and the bankruptcy proceedings were dismissed at the next court date.

Emma* had been working regular casual hours in a café for several years and had been promoted to the position of "second in command". In February 2026 Emma told one of the owners of the café business, *Rob, that she was pregnant and that her baby was due in August. She said that she had experienced some mild nausea during her first trimester, but that it had not prevented her from working or performing her normal duties in the café. Later that day Rob informed Emma that the café staffing budget was "very tight" and that the business was going to be restructured to remove the "second in command" position, but that some new staff were going to be recruited and trained. The following week Emma's usual hours were substantially reduced, from her usual 30 hours per week to 10-15 hours. Emma made a number of complaints to Rob about the reduction in her hours, but Rob tried to assure her that the decision was not related to Emma's pregnancy, but was due to "cost of living pressures". Emma was referred to the FCSRS by the FWCWAS. She was provided with an advice appointment by a volunteer solicitor who advised that the Emma may have a Fair Work claim to make on the basis that she had experienced adverse action (by having her hours significantly reduced) because of her pregnancy. The volunteer also provided her with advice regarding her right to return to her role after taking parental leave.

**names changed to protect privacy*

Homeless Legal

BY ANTONIA KLOSS

MANAGING SOLICITOR, HOMELESS LEGAL



In 2025/26, JusticeNet SA's Homeless Legal service continued to provide free legal assistance to South Australians experiencing or at risk of homelessness. Across the year, we facilitated 425 appointments, with a 78% attendance rate, assisting 231 clients with 301 distinct legal matters.

Our client data shows that Homeless Legal is reaching the people it was established to assist. Detailed demographic data collected in the second half of the year shows that 43% of clients were sleeping rough or staying in emergency accommodation, rising to 55% when boarding houses and temporary stays with family or friends are included. A further 23% were living in public or community housing.

Embedded within trusted community services, Homeless Legal provides an accessible entry point for clients facing barriers to legal help. Clients sought assistance across a broad range of legal problems, from fines, debt and criminal charges to family law, estates, employment and tenancy. The 301 matters opened for 231 clients reflect a reality well recognised in Australian legal-needs research: people experiencing homelessness and housing instability frequently face multiple and intersecting legal problems.

JusticeNet's Managing Solicitor and in-house volunteers work alongside our partner firms to coordinate and extend the assistance provided through our clinics. This includes intake and triage, follow-up advice and research, discrete legal tasks, correspondence and submissions, client advocacy, agency liaison, warm referrals and coordination of further pro bono assistance.

Throughout 2025/26, volunteer lawyers from MinterEllison, Dentons, Gilchrist Connell, Hall & Wilcox and Johnson Winter Slattery contributed 1,241.2 hours of pro bono legal services, valued at \$606,158. Together with JusticeNet's in-house team, they delivered assistance through our outreach clinics at Hutt Street Centre, Catherine House and Baptist Care SA, as well as our SACAT advice clinic. The SACAT clinic concluded in January 2026 following the commencement of the LSC's specialist Housing Law Service.

We are deeply grateful to our volunteer lawyers, in-house volunteers and community partners.

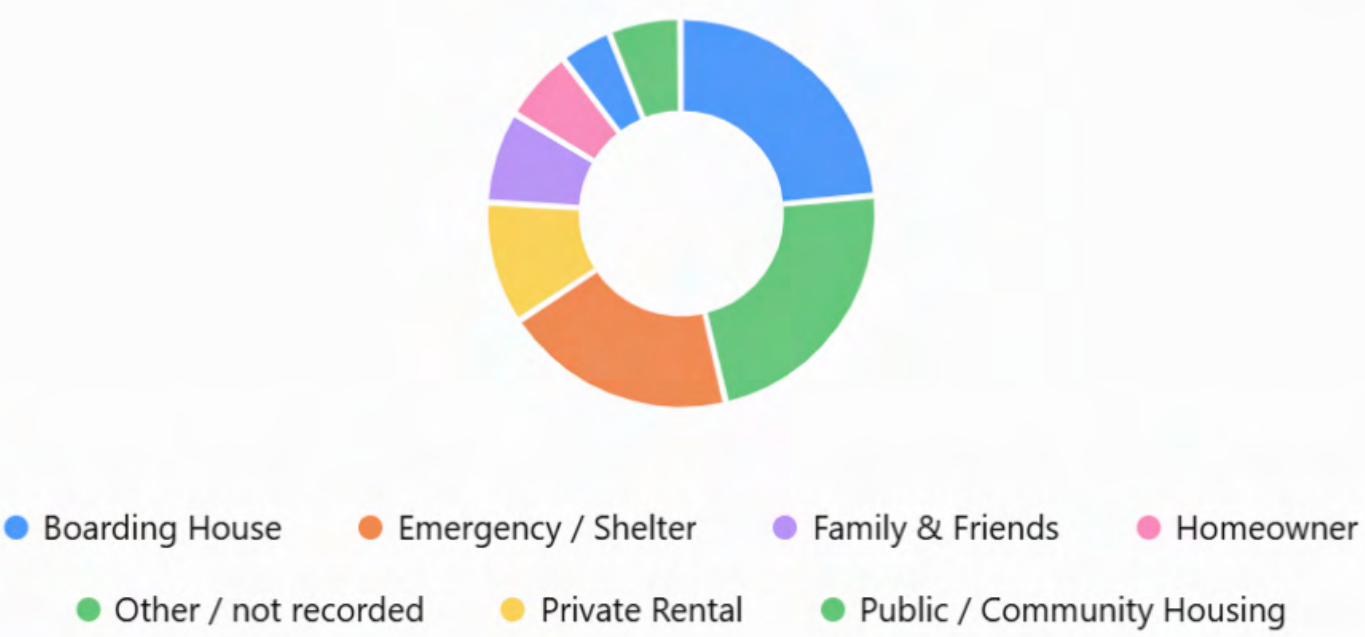
We are also using Homeless Legal’s frontline insights and data to inform systemic reform, working on law reform, service coordination and projects aimed at preventing homelessness.

We also developed a new Homeless Legal outreach partnership with City Salvos Adelaide and HWLE Lawyers, with the new clinic commencing in August 2026.

Homeless Legal’s work is made possible by supporters who fund the JusticeNet infrastructure underpinning this model. We thank the Homeless Legal Donor Circle and our Patron, The Hon. John Sulan KC, for their continued support, and LK Law for generously matching the contributions of up to six new Donor Circle Champions each year.

Housing Circumstances of Homeless Legal clients

January to June 2026 Client demographic data



Broader client profile

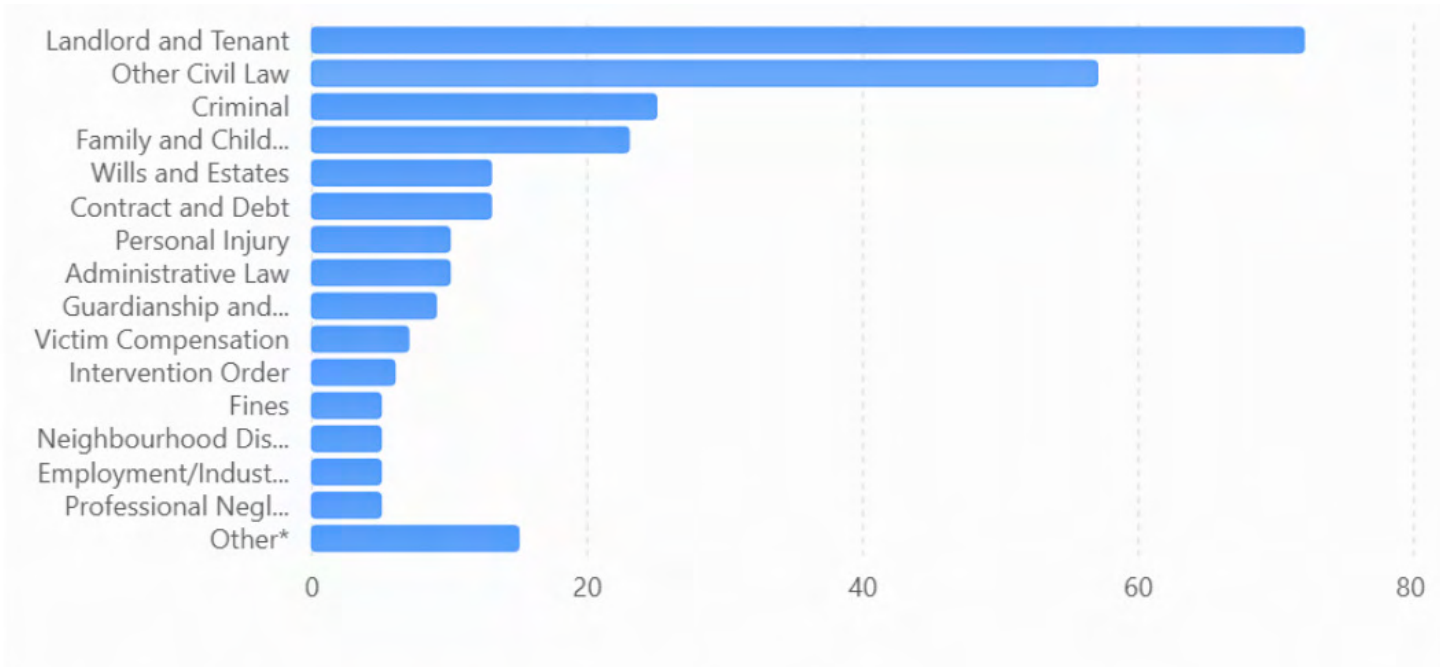
January to June 2026



Based on detailed client demographic data collected from January to June 2026. Income and disability percentages are calculated only from clients for whom the relevant information was recorded or disclosed, so denominators differ.

Clients sought assistance across a broad range of legal issues, reflecting Homeless Legal’s role as a generalist legal service for people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.

Types of legal matters assisted (Homeless Legal, FY2025/26)



Based on 280 matters with a substantive legal classification in the ActionStep extract. *Other comprises Migration (3), Defamation, Media and Entertainment (3), Consumer Protection (2), Discrimination and Human Rights (2), Motor Vehicle

Homeless Legal | FY2025/26
Annual snapshot

425 appointments	231 clients	301 legal matters
78% attendance	4 outreach locations	5 partner firms

1,241.2 hours | \$606,158
in pro bono legal services
contributed by Homeless Legal’s five partner firms

CASE STUDY

Legal help beyond the legal problem

Laura* had been living in emergency accommodation for an extended period when a relapse disrupted her housing and engagement with support services. After outstanding criminal matters resulted in her being taken into custody, she reconnected with Homeless Legal.

Homeless Legal helped Laura re-engage with her legal representation so those matters could be progressed and finalised. She was soon released from custody but faced the immediate prospect of homelessness.

Our team advocated with Laura's former homelessness service for her return to suitable emergency accommodation, providing information about her circumstances and engagement with relevant support services. Following this advocacy, Laura was readmitted to emergency accommodation.

Laura's experience shows how legal problems, housing instability and other challenges can intersect. By combining legal assistance with advocacy and active coordination between legal and homelessness services, Homeless Legal helped ensure that the resolution of one crisis did not simply lead to another.

**Name and identifying details have been changed to protect privacy.*

A support worker at a referral service wrote about Homeless Legal's assistance of a mutual client:

'I love your service. I think you do an outstanding job and go above and beyond. I am very grateful for this assistance for our client. It assists me in my work to support him enormously.'

A Homeless Legal client wrote:

'I can't thank you enough. Thank you for everything regardless of the outcome you have been amazing and I really appreciate all that you have done for me as well as your understanding of my condition and how overwhelmingly difficult it has been with my declining mental and physical health. Basic things have become a challenge and without your support in this I could not have done it without you.'



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 December 4th for the fourth year, bringing together supporters from across South Australia's legal and business communities.

Art for Justice 2025 aligned with the Art Gallery of South Australia's prestigious biennial Tarnanthi First Nations showcase, 'Too Deadly: Ten Years of Tarnanthi' – a landmark 10th anniversary collection.

The evening began with an exclusive after-hours VIP tour of the collection, offering intimate access to works that celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait artistic excellence.

The highly-celebrated Nyunmiti Burton, whose works have been exhibited across the world, unveiled her never-before-seen artwork live at the event, with her painting inspired by one of JusticeNet's matters.

We extend our thanks to the event's supporters:

- The Ana and Christopher Koch Foundation
- Michels Warren
- Adelaide Hills Hotel Group



Art for Justice 2025 showcased the impact of bringing our supporters together around a shared purpose. Beyond delivering strong fundraising results, the event elevated our brand, strengthened key relationships, and opened the door to new partnerships that will help us extend our reach and services into the future.





CPD Intensive

JusticeNet SA CPD Intensive 2026

Held across two days in February, our annual CPD Intensive, ‘Law in the Balance: Ethics, Extremes, and Engagement’ once again combined professional learning with social impact. Legal professionals had the opportunity to earn mandatory CPD points while contributing to the sustainability of JusticeNet’s programs and services.

The program featured nine expert-led sessions across two days.

The event covered many practical and emerging issues in legal practice, including the difficulty of managing public interest in a changing legal landscape, the complexities of dealing with self-represented litigants, and managing professional capacity.



We wish to thank our esteemed presenters for lending their expertise to the JusticeNet mission; namely:

DAY 1

Session 1: keynote address by **Justice Bleby**, 'Law in the Balance: Ethics, Extremes, and Engagement'

Session 2: **Deslie Billich** led an insightful ethics workshop, 'Between Harm and Public Safety: A Case Study in Legal Complexity'

Session 3: **Judy Harrison** and her panellists considered the social justice issues confronting our community, 'The Distance Between Us: Justice Where we Live. Every Community. Every Person. Everywhere.'

Session 4: The realities of the Fair Work space came under the spotlight in this session with **Peter Kassapidis, Commissioner Thornton and Deputy President Lieschke**, 'Constructive Engagement with Self-Represented Litigants in Employment'.

DAY 2

Session 1: **Forte Worthy** spruced up participants' communication skills with his session, 'Communication in the Balance: How to Listen When You're Not Advocating'

Session 2: The fine balance of managing ethics and risk was considered in **Megan Hender's** 'Responding Well: Ethics, Respect and Practical Risk Management'

Session 3: Achieving the seemingly impossible work-life balance was the topic of this session with **Kate Abraham**, 'At the Edge of Capacity: Managing Extremes and Protecting Wellness'

Session 4: **Michael Swanson** considered the implications of discrimination in the courtroom in 'Culture on Trial'

Session 5: 'An Actor's Guide to Speaking with Impact: A Practical Voice Coaching Workshop for Lawyers' with **Eleanor Stankiewicz** gave everyone some key takeaways for making themselves heard...literally.





Walk for Justice 2026

Despite the rain, nothing could dampen the spirit of Walk for Justice 2026! The atmosphere at Adelaide Oval was electric.

On Tuesday 19 May, hundreds of walkers, supporters, sponsors and friends gathered at Adelaide Oval for our 18th annual Walk for Justice — and together, they made history. With an tally closing at \$204,524 raised in the week after the event, we not only met our \$200,000 target, we surpassed it.

We were honoured to be joined by Her Excellency the Honourable Frances Adamson AC, Governor of South Australia, who walked alongside participants.

Chief Justice Laura Stein cut the ribbon to officially open the walk, and Attorney General Kyam Maher addressed the crowd with a timely reminder of why this work matters.

We also extend our deep gratitude to Rob Taylor for Welcoming us to Country, and to our Chairperson Scott Foreman for presenting the prizes on the day.

A heartfelt thank you to every single person who walked, donated, fundraised and cheered us on. You have made a direct and lasting difference to South Australians who cannot afford legal help.

This year's prize winners raised extraordinary amounts — and had a lot of fun doing it.



TOP TEAM FUNDRAISER

Dentons - raising \$37,721

Prize: An exclusive three-course dining experience with Executive Chef and Tasting Australia Curator Duncan Welgemoed at Murdoch Hill, with Murdoch Hill wines to match.



TOP INDIVIDUAL FUNDRAISER

Leah Marrone - raising \$5,342

Prize: Accommodation and dining vouchers for The Crafers Hotel, an exclusive Cellar Session with The Crafers Hotel's expert Sommelier, and 12 bottles of premium Kaesler Wines.



TOP CHAMBERS FUNDRAISER

Murray Chambers - raising \$10,813

Prize: Six hand-knitted Scales of Justice Beanies - a Walk for Justice classic.



TOP UNIVERSITY TEAM FUNDRAISER

Adelaide University - raising \$11,739

Prize: A Fresh 92.7 Brekky Show live on campus with Tom & Callum.



BEST DRESSED TEAM

Pride in Law - crowned by our esteemed Judge William

Prize: A \$480 Casablaba voucher, plus \$50 Adelaide Oval Bespoke Voucher and \$50 Malt Shovel Taphouse Voucher.



THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS

Walk for Justice 2026 would not have been possible without the generous support of our sponsors and partners.

GOLD SPONSORS



Day Family Foundation

SILVER SPONSORS



BRONZE SPONSORS



Van Diemen Family Foundation

Thank you also to all of our prize sponsors on page 31, our milestone prize sponsors, RunDNA, Nippys and Page and Turner, and of course our venue partner Adelaide Oval, for your generosity in making the day such a celebration.

We cannot wait to see you at Walk for Justice 2027.

Discrimination Law in Practice CPD Series

This year, thanks to the Wyatt Trust, JusticeNet proudly presented its inaugural Discrimination Law in Practice CPD Series. The purpose of this series was to deliver targeted CPD and training for private lawyers and community legal services to build confidence and capability in discrimination law.



In the delivery of our services we have noticed a gap in awareness and use of discrimination law for people experiencing poverty in South Australia. By the end of this series, all lawyers and advocates who attended were better placed to advise and help people recognise when discrimination is unlawful and what options are available.

Thanks to our members, and the Wyatt Trust, we were glad to offer this series free not only to our members but also to all Legal Services Commission, Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement and Community Legal Centre staff.

The calibre of speakers in this series was incredible and we thank the following for their support of this series:

**Foundations of Discrimination Law:
Setting the Framework:**

*Will Snow, Brenna Mackay and
Molly Shanahan*

**Contemporary Issues and Advocacy
in Discrimination Law:**

Leah Marrone and Peter Healey

**Access to Justice in Practice: Forums,
Remedies and Resources:**

*Fair Work Commissioner Emma Thornton, Race Discrimination
Commissioner*

*Giridharan Sivaraman, former SA Equal Opportunity Commissioner Jodeen
Carney and Donald Blairs*

**A National Perspective on Discrimination Law Reform and Practice:
Kate Eastman AM SC**

We are also grateful to our venue partner, Dentons, for hosting the series in their Gouger Street boardroom.



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.

Corporate Members

AM Legal	Murray Chambers
Barry Nilsson	NDA Law
Beger & Co Lawyers	Piper Alderman
Camatta Lawyers	Shine Lawyers
Candice Scott Legal	Shopov Giourgias Lawyers
Catherine House	SMB Workplace & Employment Law
Cowell Clarke	Sparke Helmore
Dentons	Thomsons
EMA Legal	Treloar & Treloar
Estrin Saul Lawyers	Voumard Lawyers
Finlaysons	Wallmans
Gilchrist Connell	Wearing & Blairs
Hall & Wilcox	Westside Community Lawyers
HWL Ebsworth	Women Lawyers of SA
Kenseo Law	Working Women's Centre SA
KJK Legal	Wotton & Kearney
Legal Services Commission of SA	WPRLegal & Advisory
LK Law	Women Lawyers of SA
Melino Legal	Working Women's Centre SA
Mellor Olsson	Wotton + Kearney
Minter Ellison	

Individual Members

Anthony Kerin	Assunta Fuda	Ben Opie
Carolyn Mitchell	Catherine O'Donovan	Chad Jacobi
Dianne Gray	Geoff Muecke	George Stathopoulos
Gillian Walker	Elaine Marinas	Hongmi Yun
James Roder	Jane Cox	John Santich
Jon Clarke	Jonathan Wells KC	Katherine Dellit
Katherine Eaton	Kristy Macfarlane	Leah Marrone
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