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Parliament House  
Macquarie Street, Sydney



LAW AND JUSTICE  
FOUNDATION

OF NEW  
SOUTH WALES

# A message from the Chair

Welcome to the 2017 Justice Awards in the 50th anniversary year of the Law and Justice Foundation of New South Wales. The Justice Awards is an important event because it provides a public forum to acknowledge the extraordinary work done by people and organisations across the state to improve access to justice for the community.

The Justice Awards form only a small part of the work of the Foundation. Over the last five decades, the Foundation has made a vital contribution to shaping the legal landscape in NSW and beyond. From assisting in the establishment of the College of Law and AustLII through to creating the Public Interest Advocacy Centre and the Legal Information Access Centre, the Foundation has been at the forefront of improving access to justice. Our research identifying legal needs and what strategies work to address those needs, including the landmark LAW Survey, inform policy and practice across the sector.

The Foundation's strategic research capabilities and the innovation facilitated through our grants and other work consistently demonstrates the value of an independent, statutory organisation such as the Foundation. Investment in the Foundation's work builds an evidence base to support present and future justice system reform and effective legal assistance service delivery.

But tonight is the Justice Awards! I would like to acknowledge and thank our sponsors who have supported our 50th anniversary events including tonight's Justice Awards. Finally, may I sincerely congratulate all of our nominees this year and wish you a wonderful evening.



The Hon. Paul Stein AM QC  
Chair, Board of Governors  
Law and Justice Foundation of New South Wales



# Welcome to the 2017 Justice Awards

The Law and Justice Foundation's annual Justice Awards recognise the contributions of individuals and organisations to improving access to justice in NSW, particularly for socially and economically disadvantaged people.

The Awards presentation is a unique opportunity for the Foundation to highlight the achievements of so many, and for our guests to celebrate and congratulate them.

## Program for the evening

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- 6.30pm    Welcome  
            Welcome to Country by Aunty Norma Ingram  
*Entrée*  
  
            Presentation of the LIAC Centre of Excellence Award  
            Presentation of the Community Legal Centres NSW Award  
            Presentation of the Law Society President's Award  
            Presentation of the Law and Justice Volunteer Award
- 7.45pm    *Dinner*
- 8.15pm    2017 Law and Justice Address by Sir Anthony Mason AC KBE GBM  
*Dessert*
- 9pm        Presentation of the Pro Bono Partnership Award  
            Presentation of the Aboriginal Justice Award  
            Presentation of the Justice Medal
- 10.15pm  Closing remarks

## Your host this evening

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### **The Hon. Paul Stein AM QC**

Chair, Board of Governors, Law and Justice Foundation of NSW



The Hon. Paul Stein has been the chair of the Law and Justice Foundation of New South Wales since 2005. He became a judge in 1983 and was appointed to the Land and Environment Court in 1985. In 1997, he was appointed to the Court of Appeal where he remained until his retirement in 2004.

Paul has undertaken a number of reports and reviews for the NSW government and is the former chair of the board of the Environmental Protection Authority. He has chaired numerous committees and associations, in particular the Council of the Community Justice Centres and the National Consumer Affairs Advisory Council. He has written extensively on environmental law, administrative law and consumer law, as well as on human rights and discrimination.

## The 2017 Law and Justice Address

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### **Sir Anthony Mason AC KBE GBM**



The Hon. Sir Anthony Mason AC KBE GBM was a Justice of the High Court of Australia from 1972 to 1987 and Chief Justice from 1987 to 1995. He was Commonwealth Solicitor General from 1964 to 1969 and a Judge of the NSW Court of Appeal from 1969 to 1972. He has been Chancellor of UNSW, National Fellow at the Research School of Social Sciences at the ANU, a Judge of the Supreme Court of Fiji and President of the Solomon Islands Court of Appeal. In 1996-1997 he was Arthur Goodhart Professor in Legal Science at Cambridge University. Since 2001 he has been a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the ANU College of Law and in 2016 he was appointed as a Distinguished Honorary Professor.

Sir Anthony was a non-permanent Judge of the Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal from 1997 until 2015. In July 2013, the Hong Kong Government awarded Sir Anthony the Grand Bauhinia Medal (GBM), Hong Kong's highest civil award. Sir Anthony holds honorary doctorates from the Australian National University and Sydney, Melbourne, Monash, Griffith and Deakin universities, UNSW and the universities of Oxford and Hong Kong.

## Your MC this evening

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### **Richard Glover**



Richard Glover is a radio presenter, journalist and author. He has written more than a dozen books, most recently the bestselling *Flesh Wounds*. He presents the Drive show on ABC Radio Sydney and writes regularly for the *Sydney Morning Herald* and the *Washington Post*.

Richard has been shortlisted for the Walkley Awards three times – once for his radio interviews and twice for his newspaper journalism. He has a Bachelor of Arts with first class honours from the University of Sydney and is secretary of the NSW Journalists' Benevolent Fund.

# LIAC Centre of Excellence Award



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**Presented by:**

**Richard Fisher AM  
Chair**

Legal Information Access  
Centre Advisory Board

**Sponsored by:**

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Access Centre,  
State Library of NSW

The Legal Information Access Centre (LIAC) manages the Find Legal Answers service, which provides free access to legal information online, in NSW public libraries and through partnerships. The Find Legal Answers service originated as a joint initiative of the State Library of NSW and the Law and Justice Foundation of New South Wales.

The Centre of Excellence Award recognises innovative and creative projects that increase community awareness of and access to the Find Legal Answers service.

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## The winners are:

### **Blacktown City Libraries**

Blacktown City Libraries delivered a 12-month program to promote free legal information to the local community. The program included Law Week talks on financial hardship and wills, the display of brochures, staff training and a new partnership with Blacktown Police Station.

The new partnership with the police station is an extension of the Library's existing successful partnership with the Blacktown Local Court. The Chief Inspector at Blacktown Police Station recognised the importance of providing free legal information at the station to help people to understand the legal system or prepare for going to court. Library staff provide training and tours for the police, and Find Legal Answers promotional material is on display at Blacktown Police Station. The promotional material has proved popular with the community and has led to an increase in referrals to the Library.

### **Campbelltown City Library**

Campbelltown City Library collaborated with Macarthur Legal Centre to deliver the *Let's talk legal* program in 2017, a series of free talks presented by lawyers from Macarthur Legal Centre for the community. During the talks, resources from the Find Legal Answers Tool Kit are displayed as well as brochures. The program features topics such as elder law, debt, wills and legal issues for carers for people with disability and mental health problems.

Campbelltown City Library provides a friendly and relaxed setting, while the program highlights the valuable resources available online and in the library branches via the Find Legal Answers service. It also raises awareness of the services provided by Macarthur Legal Centre.

# Community Legal Centres NSW Award

Community  
Legal Centres  
NSW

## Presented by:

**Polly Porteous**  
Executive Director  
Community Legal  
Centres NSW

## Sponsored by:

Community Legal  
Centres NSW

The Community Legal Centres NSW Award this year is presented to an individual or a group of individuals who, in a voluntary capacity in a NSW community legal centre, has demonstrated outstanding commitment to improving access to justice in NSW, particularly for socially and economically disadvantaged people. This may have been demonstrated in a range of activities over an extended period, or in a single significant activity.

Community Legal Centres NSW provides secretariat support to NSW community legal centres working for the public interest, particularly for disadvantaged and marginalised people and communities.

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## The nominees are:

### Elise Briggs

A longstanding social justice advocate, Elise Briggs put her hand up to coordinate the Hunter Community Legal Centre Asylum Seeker Project in 2015. She succeeded in bringing together two Newcastle settlement services, the University of Newcastle, the Refugee Advice and Casework Service and 20 pro bono lawyers to process the visa claims of 40 asylum seekers from eight countries who spoke 11 different languages. Elise was also on hand to personally welcome all 40 asylum seekers to their appointments, with her warmth and compassion putting them at ease as they recounted their stories of escape from their homeland and travel to Australia.

### Julie Deane

Passionate about supporting people with disability, people living with mental illness and women experiencing domestic violence, Julie Deane has been a member of the Macarthur Legal Centre management committee since 1991. Serving as chair from 2008 to 2016, Julie brought both vision and professionalism to her role which saw the centre thrive in a challenging environment. With a strong focus on governance and best practice, her work with the management committee and staff in recent years has turned the centre around. Julie has made a significant contribution to access to justice in a voluntary capacity during her 18 years at Macarthur Legal Centre.

### 'Group of 6' volunteer solicitors: Robert Davidson, Mick Davies, James Isabella, Kerry Kyriakoudes, Michael McGrath, Linda Wright

Illawarra Legal Centre (ILC) has conducted a free weekly face-to-face appointment service since the centre opened in 1985. The 'group of 6' volunteer solicitors from local law firms have volunteered their time on the centre's roster, quietly supporting ILC for more than 30 years without any need for recognition. One was instrumental in setting up ILC, while others have spent many years on the management committee. Recruiting volunteers for 'vol-sol' rosters in a regional area is more difficult than in metropolitan areas, making the commitment of these six solicitors even more extraordinary.

## HIV/AIDS Legal Centre volunteers

The HIV/AIDS Legal Centre (HALC) volunteers work in partnership with the staff at the centre to improve access to justice for vulnerable people living with HIV and/or hepatitis. In 2016–17, there were 26 volunteers who worked for a minimum of three days per week for three months. On any given day, there are seven volunteers in the office who may be law students (in the latter part of their degree), PLT students or solicitors (usually immediately post-admission seeking experience). The HALC volunteers more than double the capacity of the centre to provide legal services to clients from diverse cultural and linguistic backgrounds and the LGBTIQ community.

## Tom Lynch

In 2015, Tom began volunteering at the Arts Law Centre of Australia as a student, quickly building a reputation for preparing outstanding legal briefs. The following year, Tom joined the fundraising committee, Hearts for Arts Law, and was elected as the chair. In this role, Tom has produced a number of successful fundraising events, succeeding in raising the profile of Arts Law among artists in NSW and generating funds for programs including Artists in the Black, which provides legal advice to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists. Tom is a solicitor at Kay & Hughes Arts & Entertainment Lawyers and, as a musician himself, is passionate about the creative arts.

## Petrina Slaytor

Petrina has been a dedicated volunteer at the Welfare Rights Centre for almost 10 years and is a strong advocate for disadvantaged people. Her experience as a social worker means she engages with clients as whole people, not as a mere 'legal problem', demonstrating a rare sensitivity and understanding. Over the past decade, Petrina has taken instructions for and provided legal information and service referrals to countless clients, assisted the Welfare Rights Centre with administrative work, assisted with the training of volunteers, contributed to social justice campaigns, and helped to maintain staff and volunteer morale with her bright yet humble demeanour.

## Sue Whitehead

Sue Whitehead has been volunteering at the Refugee Advice and Casework Service (RACS) since October 2015. She performs essential coordination work for the *Fast Track* clinic run by RACS which has assisted more than 3,000 people with protection visa application lodgements as at June 2017. Volunteering two days every week, Sue has worked more than 840 hours. Sue has taken statements from people seeking asylum (under supervision) and linked refugees with community organisations who provide form filling advice. She has also assisted vulnerable young people seeking asylum to secure university fee waivers so they can study in Australia.

# Law Society President's Award



THE LAW SOCIETY  
OF NEW SOUTH WALES

## Presented by:

**Pauline Wright**

President

The Law Society of New  
South Wales

## Sponsored by:

The Law Society of  
New South Wales

The Law Society President's Award is presented to an individual solicitor for pro bono work through the Law Society Pro Bono Scheme. The Scheme aims to increase access to justice by accepting applications from disadvantaged people and referring them to solicitors prepared to act on a pro bono basis.

The Law Society of New South Wales is the professional association for the solicitors' branch of the legal profession, representing more than 32,000 lawyers in NSW. The Law Society encourages its members to undertake pro bono legal assignments as part of their wider community responsibility as legal practitioners, and to demonstrate that pro bono work continues to be part of legal practice.

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## The nominees are:

### Jyoti (Joy) Jadeja

Jyoti (Joy) Jadeja was admitted in 2015 and is a solicitor at Westside Legal in Pendle Hill, western Sydney. Joy has a passion for social justice and provides her clients high quality legal assistance and representation. She also volunteers her legal services in the Macarthur region and willingly assists applicants through the Pro Bono Scheme. Over the last 12 months, Joy has accepted referrals for immigration, employment, family and criminal law matters.

### John Capsanis

John Capsanis is the principal of J P Capsanis & Co Lawyers in the Sydney CBD. He was admitted in 1974 and has expertise in administrative, employment and discrimination law. John has supported the Pro Bono Scheme since it was established in 1992, providing advice and representation as well as drafting of documents. In particular, John is known for assisting members of the Greek community with the provision of advice, representation or the translation of documents in Greek to English.

### Joanne Sharah

Joanne Sharah is the principal of Sharah & Associates in the Sydney inner west. She was admitted in 1990 and joined the Pro Bono Scheme in 2009. Joanne brings expertise in family law, wills and estates as well as in criminal law and litigation. A qualified mediator, Joanne focuses on helping people achieve speedy, efficient and cost-effective resolution of their legal issues. Applicants to the Scheme appreciate Joanne's approach, especially for those with complex family law matters.

### Peter Livers

Peter Livers was admitted in 1974 and is the principal of Slattery Thompson in the St George-Sutherland region. Peter offers expertise in AVO and wills and estates matters, as well as family, criminal, employment and discrimination law. Peter has been a member of the Pro Bono Scheme since it was established in 1992 and is known for his willingness to provide assistance at short notice. In the last year Peter has taken referrals in employment, wills and estates and immigration law, achieving excellent results for applicants.

# Law and Justice Volunteer Award



The New South Wales Bar Association

## Presented by:

**Arthur Moses SC**  
President  
New South Wales Bar  
Association

## Sponsored by:

New South Wales  
Bar Association

The Law and Justice Volunteer Award is presented to an individual or group who, in a voluntary capacity, has demonstrated an outstanding commitment to improving access to justice, particularly for socially and economically disadvantaged people. This may have occurred in a range of activities over an extended period, or in a single significant activity. Nominees must not be current legal practitioners.

The New South Wales Bar Association is a voluntary association of practising barristers. Its aims include promoting the administration of justice and making recommendations with respect to legislation, law reform, rules of court, and court business and procedure. It has a strong commitment to pro bono work through its Legal Assistance Referral Scheme, and through the pro bono work carried out informally by members.

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## The nominees are:

### Linda Callaghan

**Nominated by Paula Abram**  
**Mission Australia Court Support Service**

Linda Callaghan has been a volunteer with Mission Australia Court Support Service for eight years, working up to five days a week and often spending long days in the courtroom helping many socially and economically disadvantaged people. Initially a regular duty worker at Burwood Local Court, Linda also accepts District and Supreme Courts referrals. She works closely with the Witness Assistance Service at the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions assisting in cases involving sexual assault, child abuse, domestic violence and homicide. Travelling long distances at her own expense, Linda supports victims while they give evidence and in some cases has been called upon to read out Victim Impact Statements.

Linda is also actively involved in the recruitment, training and mentoring of new court support workers and has contributed significantly to the development, expansion and delivery of the Court Support Service. Far exceeding her job description, Linda practices in a client-centred, trauma informed, non-judgemental, non-discriminatory, and culturally sensitive manner.

### Barry Gobbe OAM

**Nominated by Meredith Knight**  
**Granville Train Disaster Association Inc**

Barry Gobbe has been nominated for his more than 20 years of voluntary community work in western Sydney. Since 1994, Barry has acted as a support person for juveniles, Indigenous people and people with mental health issues while in custody at Parramatta, Merrylands, Rosehill and Castle Hill Local Area Commands. At the age of 70, Barry will complete his Bachelor of Social Science in Criminology in 2018.

Currently chairman of the Granville Train Disaster Association, Barry was instrumental in seeking a formal parliamentary apology from the NSW government to the victims' families and survivors delivered by the Premier Gladys Berejiklian on 4 May 2017. He is the co-founder of the charity Western Sydney Homeless Connect and initiated the Western Sydney Homeless Connect event which is now in its fifth year and brings together 50 services attracting 1,000 participants. In 2010 Barry began fundraising for Swags for the Homeless and in 2014 he became a director of the Blue House, a charity for homeless youth in Parramatta.

## Law and Justice Volunteer Award nominees *(continued)*

### **Nowra and Batemans Bay Court Support volunteer team**

**Nominated by Emma Wood**  
**Shoalhaven Community Legal Centre**

The Volunteer Court Support program at Nowra Local Court began in July 2013 and was expanded to the Batemans Bay Local Court in June 2015. Five volunteers work at Batemans Bay Local Court, which has one list day per week, while there are 21 volunteers at Nowra Local Court, which has two list days per week. Two volunteers work each court list day, equating to more than 720 hours annually. The volunteers provide assistance and information to court users and work closely with duty solicitors. Each volunteer commits to a minimum period of 12 months and undertakes comprehensive training.

In 2015–16, Nowra and Batemans Bay Court Support volunteers provided general information to 2,410 people and assisted 736 people to complete applications for legal aid and obtain access to the duty solicitor. Court users, court staff, duty solicitors and other service providers at the Nowra and Batemans Bay Local Courts all report that the volunteers contribute significantly to list days running smoothly.

### **Women's Justice Network Mentoring Program volunteers (formerly WIPAN)**

**Nominated by Catherine Brennan**  
**Women's Justice Network**

Established in 2010, the Women's Justice Network (WJN) runs a Mentoring Program which matches trained volunteer mentors from the community with women who are in the criminal justice system. The Mentoring Program currently comprises 75 mentors and 69 mentees. Mentors commit to a minimum of 12 months and engage weekly with mentees.

Mentors and mentees initially correspond by letter. The role of the mentors is to provide practical, emotional and social support to help the mentee reintegrate into society on release from prison. As a result of support from mentors, mentees are better able to access support systems and adhere to probation and parole periods. Mentors also assist mentees to access legal aid and pro bono solicitors, regain care of their children, find safe housing and enhance their employment skills.

# Pro Bono Partnership Award



## Presented by:

**Associate Professor  
Michael Legg**  
Board member  
Australian Pro Bono  
Centre

## Sponsored by:

Australian Pro Bono  
Centre

This award is presented to private law firms, community organisations and/or community legal centres that have developed an outstanding pro bono legal assistance relationship resulting in improved access to justice for disadvantaged people in the community.

The Australian Pro Bono Centre is an independent, non-profit organisation committed to supporting and promoting pro bono legal services in Australia. The centre plays a unique leadership and coordination role as advocate, broker, coordinator, researcher and resource provider.

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## The nominees are:

### **Arts Law Centre of Australia with Colin Biggers & Paisley**

The Arts Law Centre of Australia is the only community legal centre that provides legal advice on a wide range of arts-related legal and business matters. Through its Artists in the Black (AITB) program for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists, communities and arts organisations, the centre offers targeted legal advice, runs an education program about arts law issues and engages in advocacy.

Arts Law and Colin Biggers & Paisley (CBP) entered into a partnership three years ago, with outreach in regional and remote Aboriginal communities in NSW a key component. In 2016, CBP lawyers participated in workshops for artists in Coonamble, Walgett and Dubbo. CBP also provides pro bono legal advice and casework, with 24 open cases currently in the Sydney office. CBP also assisted with the Fake Art Harms Culture advocacy campaign (aimed at tackling the problem of fake Indigenous arts and craft). A recent trek held by CBP raised more than \$80,000 enabling Arts Law to employ a solicitor to help run the AITB program.

### **Dharriwaa Elders Group and ALS (Moree office) with Gilbert + Tobin**

Stemming from a relationship going back to 2003 and reinforced more recently with the establishment of the Cooperative Legal Service Delivery partnership in the Moree region in 2015, the Dharriwaa Elders Group, the Aboriginal Legal Service Moree office (ALS Moree) and Gilbert + Tobin (G+T) formed a partnership to deliver the Housing Repairs Project.

The Dharriwaa Elders Group and the ALS Moree identify tenants who have housing repair issues, and G+T lawyers travel to the communities to meet with them, take instructions and gather evidence. G+T then notifies the housing provider of the repairs required, and acting on behalf of a group, is able to negotiate much more effectively than could a single tenant. If negotiations are unsuccessful, G+T acts for the tenants in proceedings before NCAT. In the past 12 months, 38 tenants have been assisted, with three housing providers in Moree and Walgett completing large scale repair and maintenance work. Rental arrears totalling \$127,604.35 have been written off and many tenancy arrangements have been formalised.

## Pro Bono Partnership Award nominees *(continued)*

### **Justice Connect *with* Clayton Utz, Hall & Wilcox, K&L Gates, King & Wood Mallesons, Lander & Rogers, Sparke Helmore, Wotton & Kearney**

In 2014, Justice Connect entered into a partnership with a number of law firms to provide a Self Representation Service for litigants and potential litigants at the Federal Courts building in the Sydney CBD. Today, the partnership comprises Justice Connect and seven law firms: Clayton Utz, Hall & Wilcox, K&L Gates, King & Wood Mallesons, Lander & Rogers, Sparke Helmore, Wotton & Kearney and is supported by funding from the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department.

The Self Representation Service targets a legal need that was previously under-served – the growing number of self-represented people in the Federal Court and Federal Circuit Court with particular types of matters such as bankruptcy, Fair Work, human rights/discrimination and judicial review proceedings. The service is staffed by a roster of more than 70 pro bono lawyers who undergo training in areas of law in which they may have had no previous experience. Litigants receive help to understand their rights and duties, prepare court documents, and conduct their case.

### **Public Interest Advocacy Centre *with* Allens**

In 2001, the Public Interest Advocacy Centre (PIAC) and international law firm Allens entered into a partnership and the Indigenous Justice Project (IJP) was established to ensure that access to justice for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities had a permanent place in PIAC's work. Allens funds a full-time solicitor to lead the work of the IJP, which works to identify systemic issues and gaps in access to justice and to develop effective projects to meet legal need.

Thanks to the IJP, more than 300 applicants received help under the Stolen Wages Referral Scheme. In 2012, the IJP established the Police Accountability Project aimed at reducing the number of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in detention. The IJP has also campaigned to secure reparations for members of the Stolen Generations, and in 2016 was appointed to represent the First Peoples Disability Network (FPDN) before the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory.

# Aboriginal Justice Award



Justice

**Presented by:**

**Tony McAvoy SC  
Barrister**

**Sponsored by:**

Department of Justice NSW

The Aboriginal Justice Award is presented to an Aboriginal individual or group of individuals who has demonstrated outstanding commitment to improving access to justice for Aboriginal people in NSW. This may have occurred in a range of activities over a long period, or in a single significant activity.

The Department of Justice NSW delivers legal, court and supervision services to the people of NSW by managing courts and justice services, implementing programs to reduce crime and re-offending, and managing custodial and community-based correctional services. The Department is also responsible for protecting rights and community standards, and advising on law reform and legal matters. The Department supports the community of NSW at the point in their lives where they come into contact with either the criminal or civil justice system.

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## The nominees are:

### **Raylene Ballangarry**

**Nominated by Melanie Kallmier  
Mid North Coast Community  
Legal Centre**

Raylene Ballangarry is a Gumbayngirr woman from Macksville/Nambucca who has been nominated for working for more than 20 years to improve access to justice for Aboriginal people, and in particular for her work with inmates. For the past seven years, she has provided guidance and mentoring to more than 200 male and female Aboriginal inmates at the Mid North Coast Correctional Centre, assisting them to attend funerals, engage with Family and Community Services and access legal assistance services. Raylene is proactive in seeking opportunities for cultural support and enrichment for inmates, including advocating for the teaching of the Gumbayngirr language. Earlier this year, she presented at the Community Legal Centres NSW's RRR roadshow in Port Macquarie, promoting cultural awareness and safety when working with Aboriginal inmates.

Raylene is also Chair of the Gaagal Wanaggaan (South Beach) National Park, a park managed under the Aboriginal Joint Management Custody model. Since 2004, Raylene has served as a volunteer and chairperson for the MiiMi Mothers in Bowraville, a referral agency for Aboriginal young people to appropriate support services. Between 1997 and 2004, Raylene was on the Board of the Cairns & District Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Corporation. She helped establish the Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Women's Legal Service North Queensland, serving as the Vice Chair in the late 1990s.

### **Don Craigie and Allan Clarke**

**Nominated by David Shoebridge MLC  
Parliament of NSW**

Don Craigie and Allan Clarke have been nominated for their work in seeking justice in relation to the unsolved murder case of 17-year-old Mark Haines, an Aboriginal boy who was found dead on a railway line south of Tamworth in 1988. A Gomeroi elder, Don Craigie is Mark's uncle and one of his last remaining relatives. Allan Clarke is an NITV journalist who has been investigating the Mark Haines story for more than four years.

Don has never given up on demanding a new police investigation into Mark's death. In January 2017, after many years of campaigning, the NSW Police announced that the case would be independently reviewed and oversighted by the NSW State Crime Command.

In May 2017, Allan Clarke's three-part documentary series *Cold Justice*, which tells the story of Mark Haines' death and the family's subsequent fight for justice, aired on NITV. As a result of the series, new leads were uncovered and people came forward with evidence after 29 years. Allan's investigative journalism has given a voice to the Haines-Craigie family and contributed to the reopening of the case. In working together in the fight for justice for Mark, Don and Allan have raised awareness of the need for culturally responsive policing, especially in regional NSW.

## Aboriginal Justice Award nominees *(continued)*

### **Melissa Merritt**

#### **Nominated by Siobhan Bryson Weave Youth and Community Services**

Melissa Merritt was born in Redfern and is a strong, proud Wiradjuri woman. She has worked at grass roots level in various roles for 17 years. Melissa has been employed by Weave Youth and Community Services for the past three years, most recently as team leader of the Creating Futures Justice Program which provides bail, pre and post release support to Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal men and women aged 18-30 in the City of Sydney Local Government Area as well as Maroubra/La Perouse, the Inner West and Woolloomooloo.

Melissa works across the prison network providing holistic, client-centred casework and counselling support programs to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander offenders. Passionate about reducing the over-representation of Aboriginal people in the justice system, Melissa is a key participant in Aboriginal interagency forums and a longstanding participant in Redfern Local Area Command Police and Community meetings. Prior to joining Weave, Melissa spent three years as a family support worker at Barnardos. She began her career at Mulawa Correctional Centre and has worked at the Department of Community Services and Aboriginal foster care agency KARI. Melissa has a strong focus on cultural safety and cultural competence.

### **Bobbi Murray**

#### **Nominated by Olenka Motyka Central Coast Community Legal Centre**

Bobbi Murray is a Barkandji and Wiradjuri woman from Wilcannia and she has been nominated for her Aboriginal community leadership since 2001, when as chairperson she launched the first Aboriginal Youth Justice Advisory Network at Parliament House in Sydney. Bobbi has worked as a guardian ad litem with the Department of Justice NSW, and had roles with Central Coast Community Legal Centre, Community Legal Centres NSW and National Association of Community Legal Centres.

Bobbi was the NSW Youth Specialist on the NSW Aboriginal Justice Advisory Council from 2005 until 2008. In 2010, Bobbi became a member of the board of Wirringa Baiya Aboriginal Women's Legal Service. In 2013, Bobbi founded the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Financial Counsellors Network NSW. Since Bobbi joined Central Coast Community Legal Centre in August 2015, the number of Aboriginal people accessing legal help has more than doubled. At a national level, as convenor of the National Association of Community Legal Centres' Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Legal Network, Bobbi has played a key role in developing resources on cultural safety and employment of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people that are used by community legal centres across Australia.

### **Aunty Virginia Robinson**

#### **Nominated by Sue Higginson EDO NSW**

Aunty Virginia Robinson is nominated for her work giving Aboriginal elders in the Walgett community a voice. On her retirement in 2012, Aunty Virginia became secretary of the Dharriwaa Elders Group (DEG) which supports Aboriginal elders to resume community leadership roles, and educates community members on Aboriginal culture and knowledge. Aunty Virginia had a successful career across the state in both the health and legal fields. She has worked as a family violence prevention coordinator and holds a law degree from Monash University. Aunty Virginia is a strong advocate for the revitalisation of Aboriginal languages in NSW.

Aunty Virginia first began working with the DEG on culture and language projects around 2000. Particularly notable is Aunty Virginia's recent work with local farmers in response to prospective opal mining around Walgett and Lightning Ridge. In 2016, Aunty Virginia spearheaded the DEG's work in engaging with the farming community to conduct cultural heritage surveys of properties. Working with EDO NSW and NSW Farmers, Aunty Virginia provided evidence on cultural heritage significance in land access proceedings in the Land and Environment Court. Previously such evidence would normally have been given by a non-Indigenous anthropologist, so Aunty Virginia's contribution set an important precedent. The Court ruled against access to a traditional quarry on the property in question.

## Rick Welsh

### **Nominated by Magistrate Fiona Toose NSW Local Court**

Rick Welsh is a Murrawarra man of north west NSW and has been nominated for his outstanding commitment to building new relationships between Aboriginal people and the legal system. As coordinator of The Shed, an onsite, in-community therapeutic service in Mt Druitt, Rick has worked with Aboriginal people to address their health and legal needs since 2010. He is a founding member of the Sydney Regional Koori Men's Network and sits on the NSW Men's Health Representative Committee.

Rick is a pioneer in preparing and delivering legal literacy courses in family law and care and protection law to the Aboriginal community. Co-chair of the Aboriginal Family Law Pathways Network, Rick works to connect legal services, health services, cultural organisations and mainstream agencies. Rick is a supporter of Aboriginal elders and maintains close ties to the Kinchela Boys Home and the Baabayn Aboriginal Women's Corporation.

In 2014, Rick was appointed to the Federal Circuit Court of Australia's Indigenous Access Committee and he is the only non-judicial member and only Aboriginal community member. In 2015, Rick assisted and supported Judge Robyn Sexton to establish the first specialist Indigenous families list in the Federal Circuit Court at Sydney. Rick helps clients to make applications to the court, and provides support at court and referrals to therapeutic services.

## Dr Megan Williams

### **Nominated by Dr Melissa Sweet Croakey.org**

Megan Williams is a Wiradjuri woman of central NSW and she has been nominated for her work over the past 25 years to reduce the risks faced by Aboriginal people who are in or have been released from correctional facilities. Megan works at the nexus of health and justice, blending academic research and teaching with hands-on, grassroots community-based mentoring.

Megan is Senior Lecturer in Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing at the Graduate School of Health at UTS and a research partner of the First Peoples Disability Network and Mibbinbah, Australia's only Indigenous health promotion charity. She contributes to several justice-related research projects including the NHMRC-funded Centre for Research Excellence on Offender Health at UNSW.

Megan is leading a Justice Health Working Party as part of the Aboriginal Health and Wellbeing Stream of the Sydney Partnerships for Health, Education and Research Enterprise (SPHERE). Throughout 2016, Megan contributed to #JustJustice, a multidisciplinary social media campaign which saw more than 90 articles on reducing Aboriginal incarceration published. Alongside her academic research, Megan continues to support and mentor individuals in court, in prison and post release.

# Justice Medal



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## The nominees are:

### Sidonie Gnauck

**Nominated by Glenda Morris  
Central Coast Tenants' Advice and  
Advocacy Service**

Sidonie Gnauck has been nominated for her work spanning 17 years at the Central Coast Tenants' Advice and Advocacy Service, a not-for-profit organisation that provides information to assist tenants. After working as a tenants' advocate for seven years, she was appointed the manager. Sidonie has served in that role for the last decade, exhibiting dedication and professionalism. Passionate about social justice, Sidonie is held in high regard by other social services providers. She has an extensive knowledge of tenants' rights, the issues associated with renting and pathways to get matters resolved.

In late 2016, the Office of Fair Trading terminated its lease at the Gosford Gateway Centre where NCAT hearings were also held. As a result, NCAT hearings were transferred to Gosford courthouse (where space was limited) and lengthier matters had to be heard in Newcastle. The impact on tenants, many of whom are disadvantaged and may have a disability or be caring for young children was significant. Sidonie actively campaigned for the reinstatement of a dedicated NCAT venue in Gosford, lobbying politicians, working with real estate agents and driving coverage of the issue in the local media. On 30 May 2017, Attorney General Mark Speakman announced that NCAT would move back to the Gosford Gateway Centre to deliver improved services for the Central Coast and hearings would begin in mid-July.

### Prue Gregory

**Nominated by Warren Strange  
knowmore**

Prue Gregory is nominated for her work as principal solicitor of knowmore, a legal assistance service for people engaging with the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse. Since 2013, Prue has led a multidisciplinary team of lawyers, social workers and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander engagement advisers to provide trauma informed and culturally safe services to knowmore's clients. Prue has also led an extensive program of community engagement and outreach across NSW and led knowmore's prison outreach.

A pioneer of providing legal assistance services to disadvantaged and marginalised people, Prue was instrumental in the establishment of a drop-in clinic on Monday evenings at St John's Church in Darlinghurst in 1995. Established in response to the issues relating to homeless people and their interaction with the law, this Legal Counselling and Referral Centre (LCRC) provided legal assistance to refugees, sex workers and former inmates among others. In early 2004, Prue secured support from Minter Ellison to establish two LCRCs, one in Claymore and another in Macquarie Fields, successfully transferring the model from Darlinghurst to large public housing estates. From 2009 to 2013, Prue was principal solicitor at Macarthur Legal Centre in Campbelltown.

In December 2016, Prue was appointed by the Prime Minister to the Independent Advisory Council on Redress which will provide expert advice to the government on the design and implementation of the Commonwealth redress scheme following the Royal Commission.

## Rosemary Kayess

### **Nominated by Theresa Sands Disabled People's Organisations Australia**

Rosemary Kayess is nominated for her extensive range of work to improve the rights of people with disability over the last 25 years. Rosemary's work has influenced law reform and policy development at the local, NSW, national and international level.

In NSW, Rosemary has been the chair of the Australian Centre for Disability Law (ACDL) since 1992 providing firm and steady guidance with a strong strategic focus. Rosemary supported the ACDL in the fight with the AEC to allow vision impaired people to vote at polling booths. An admitted lawyer, Rosemary is also a Senior Research Fellow at the Social Policy Research Centre at UNSW.

Internationally, Rosemary has won respect for her human rights law expertise and has participated in a number of delegations to the United Nations to progress the rights of all people with disability in Australia. She made significant contributions to the drafting of the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD). Australia's ratification of the CRPD led directly to the development of the National Disability Strategy 2010-2020 and the National Disability Strategy NSW implementation plan 2012-2014. Rosemary's work takes a cross-disability perspective, focusing on the experiences of all people, and how barriers in law, policy and practice prevent or limit access to justice for those with disability.

## Dixie Link-Gordon

### **Nominated by Helen Campbell OAM Women's Legal Service NSW**

Dixie Link-Gordon is a Gurang Gurang woman from south east Queensland who has lived in Redfern for nearly 40 years. Dixie has been nominated for her more than 20 years' work in both voluntary and paid positions supporting Indigenous women and advocating for safe and respectful communities. Dixie established the Mudgin-Gal Aboriginal Women's Corporation in 1991, serving as its CEO for many years. Dixie developed and implemented the *Blackout Violence* campaign launched in 2004 which led to the *Tackling Violence* program that was rolled out across NSW. From 2004 to 2007, Dixie was the Aboriginal Specialist worker at Redfern Legal Centre Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Program.

From 2014 to 2015, Dixie was a project officer with Rape and Domestic Violence Services Australia, implementing *Hey Sis, we've got your back*, a network of Aboriginal women across NSW that provides a framework for educating and supporting people who have been impacted by sexual violence, and the prevention of sexual assault. Currently, Dixie is the leader of the Indigenous Women's Legal Program at Women's Legal Service NSW where she leads a team of three Indigenous staff and works closely with the legal team to ensure services are provided in a culturally safe and accessible way. Recently, Dixie represented Australian Aboriginal women at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women on behalf of the Australian Women Against Violence Alliance.

## Peter Multari

### **Nominated by Dr Susan Armstrong South West Sydney Legal Centre**

Peter Multari is nominated for his more than 20 years' work as principal solicitor at South West Sydney Legal Centre (SWSLC) in Liverpool. Under Peter's leadership, SWSLC has become a lead agency working to improve access to justice through advocacy, education and innovative programs of legal support for disadvantaged people. Originally employing a single solicitor in one office, today SWSLC has a staff of 25 across three sites and assists more than 5,000 people per year.

Serving the Canterbury-Bankstown, Liverpool, Fairfield, Campbelltown and Camden Local Government Areas, some of the most culturally and linguistically diverse parts of Sydney, Peter is committed to helping vulnerable community members, including young people, refugees, migrants and international students. With a strong focus on domestic violence, Peter has overseen the implementation of programs to support families, with SWSLC providing casework services through the Liverpool Fairfield *Staying Home Leaving Violence* service and the Bankstown Domestic Violence Service.

Peter also pioneered a legal education program in partnership with Western Sydney University, Women's Legal Service NSW, Macarthur Community Legal Centre, local courts, magistrates and police, to help law students better understand domestic violence.

## Justice Medal nominees (continued)

### Maithri Panagoda

#### Nominated by Howard Harrison Carroll & O’Dea Lawyers

Maithri Panagoda is nominated for his work over 35 years to improve access to justice, particularly for Indigenous people and people in the Sri Lankan community. Maithri has championed the rights of Indigenous Australians to compensation, in particular for members of the Stolen Generations. Early in his career, Maithri spent nearly 10 years in Dubbo working as a lawyer at the Western Aboriginal Legal Service.

In 1991, he joined Carroll & O’Dea Lawyers where he has maintained his commitment to representing Aboriginal people. Maithri has led the fight for justice and compensation for many in the Stolen Generations in NSW. Since 2015, Maithri has successfully brought 175 claims and through his work has fostered strong relationships with Aboriginal Affairs, Family and Community Services, the NSW Crown Solicitor’s Office, knowmore and the Public Interest Advocacy Centre, Kinchela Boys Home and Cootamundra Girls Home.

Passionate about pro bono work, Maithri is known as the go-to lawyer in the Sri Lankan community. His successes include *Haridra De Silva v Department of Finance and Services*, an important case about workers’ rights. He represented the plaintiff in the High Court case of *Kuru v State of NSW*, which shaped the definition of police powers in relation to entering private premises in NSW.

### Elly Raffo

#### Nominated by Farah Assafiri South West Sydney Legal Centre

Elly (Eleanora) Raffo has been nominated for her commitment to working with women and children experiencing domestic and family violence. For the last 15 years, Elly has worked at South West Sydney Legal Centre (SWSLC) providing casework support to women across the Bankstown, Liverpool and Fairfield Local Government Areas which are among the most ethnically diverse communities in NSW. Elly has initiated positive change in service provision and lobbied for the provision of new services, driving the establishment of the Liverpool Fairfield *Staying Home Leaving Violence* service, as well as the Bankstown Domestic Violence Service.

In 2014, Elly jointly coordinated a training series on DV services for workers across the south west Sydney region, training around 400 workers. She also co-implemented the MATE Bystander Program with Fairfield City Council, managed the Coordinated Family Dispute Resolution pilot project and helped establish the Student Connect project with Western Sydney University

Elly has influenced policy and planning at state level, appearing before the Inquiry into domestic violence trends and issues in NSW conducted by the Parliamentary Committee on Social Issues in 2012 (which led to the development of the *It Stops Here* framework). Elly also played an instrumental role in the expansion of WDV CAS services funded by Legal Aid NSW.

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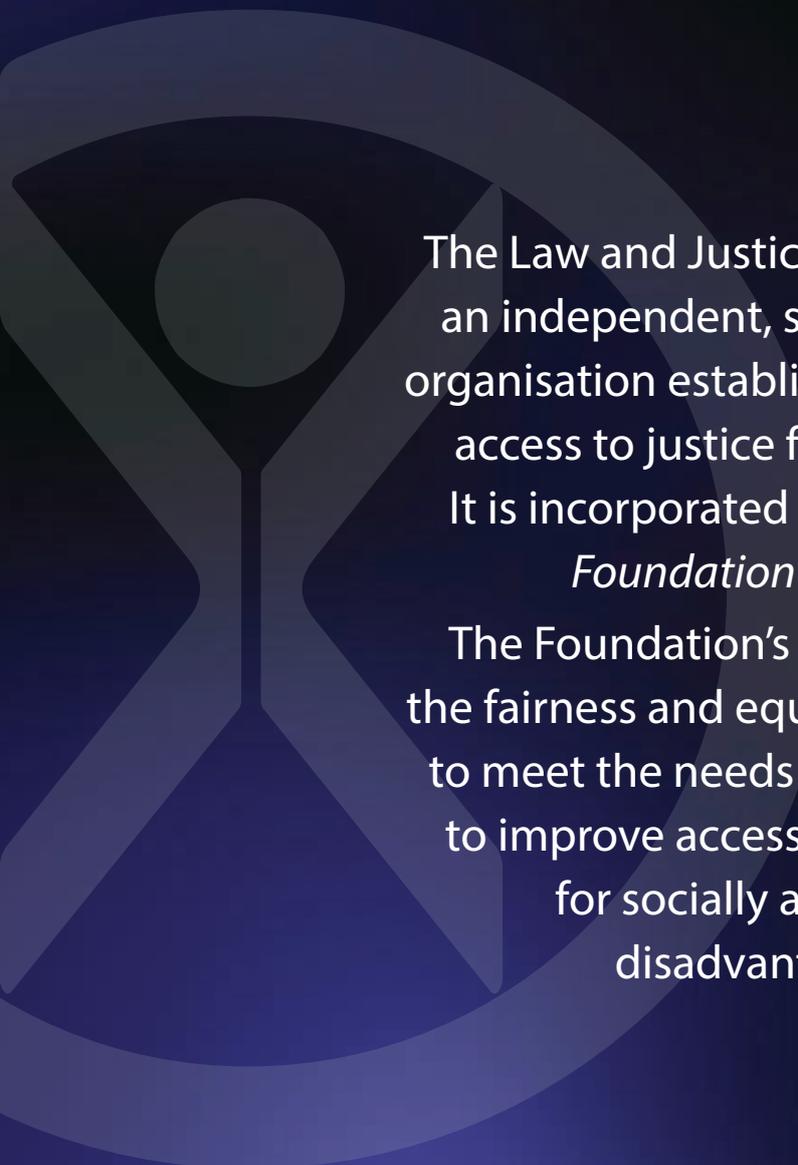
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