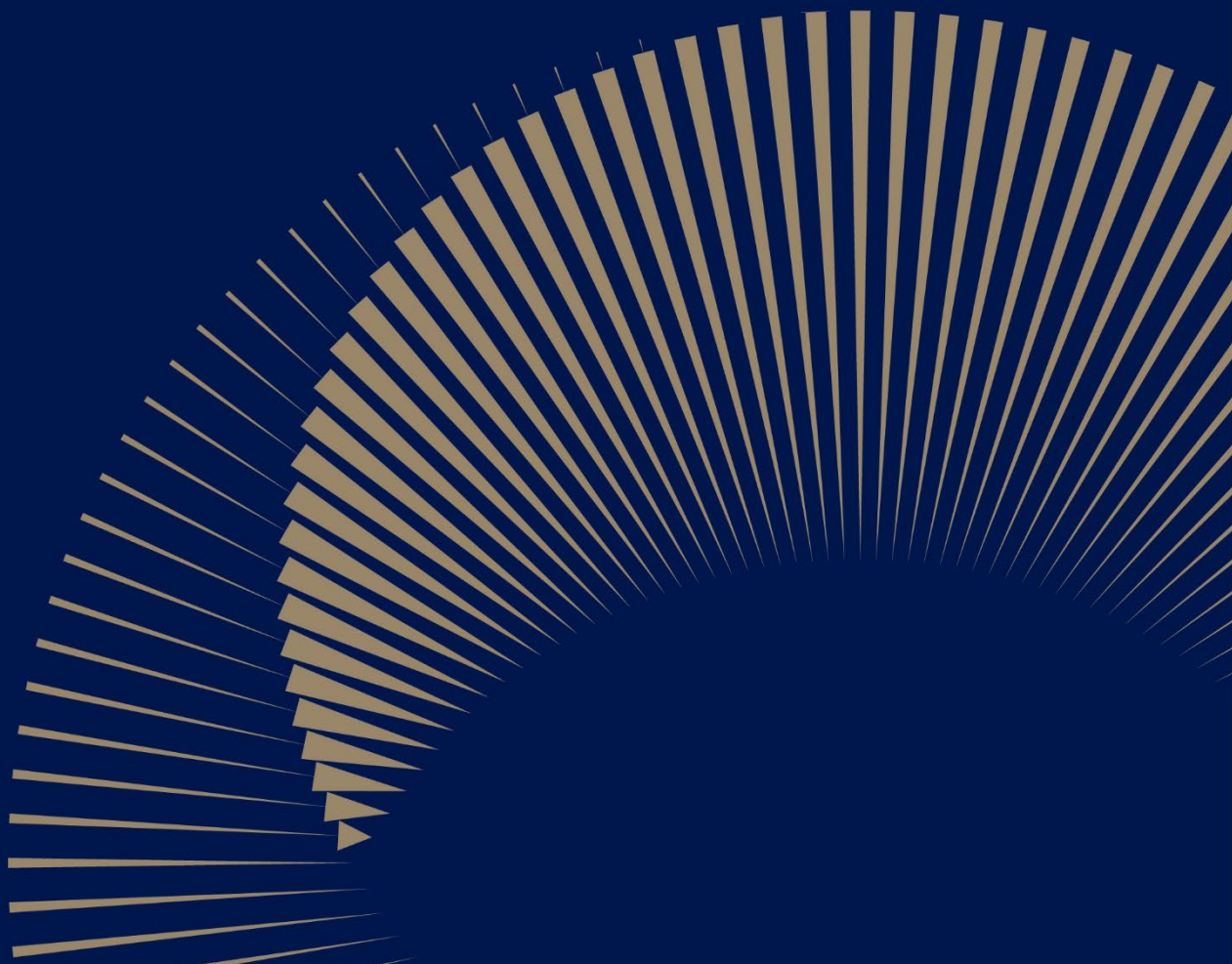




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Presenter Profile

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Lynne Haultain, Executive Director, Victoria Law Foundation

Session: Beyond the pacific: Perspectives from the US social contract crisis

Join Lynne Haultain, Executive Director of the Victoria Law Foundation and former ABC journalist, for a candid conversation drawing on her experiences in Atlanta, Georgia, during the 2024 US election. The social contract in the US is in tatters, with all too obvious consequences for community cohesion and the rule of law.

This session offers reflections on the peculiarities and tragedy of the US, with some food for thought on the implications for Australia's civic engagement.



Nerita Waight, CEO, Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service

Session: First Nations People and the Legal System

Nerita Waight is a Yorta Yorta and Narrandjeri woman who embodies the intersection of lived experience and legal expertise. As both CEO of VALS and Treaty Co-Convenor for the First Peoples' Assembly of Victoria, Nerita brings five decades of organisational advocacy, examining systemic overrepresentation and presenting transformative solutions, including Treaty negotiations and cultural capability frameworks.



Chris Povey, CEO, Justice Connect

Session: Justice 2040: The future of access to justice lawyering

The visionary behind Justice Connect's 2024 strategic transformation, Chris brings more than 20 years of frontline experience in exploring how legal practice will evolve over the next two decades. From his Churchill Fellowship research across four countries to his current leadership roles with the Australian Pro Bono Centre and the Human Rights Law Centre, he offers cutting-edge insights on digital innovation, workforce wellbeing and impact lawyering models.



Program Snapshot

**Tania Wolff AccS(Crim), Tribunal Member, VCAT;
Director, First Step Legal; and President Elect, Law Council of Australia**

Transforming Systems, Empowering Communities reflects our collective call to action in addressing Australia's escalating justice crisis. As legal professionals, we stand at a pivotal point where individual excellence must be harnessed to advocate for systemic reform. This program provides you with the evidence, strategies and collaborative networks needed to amplify your voice on critical issues.

From advocating for increased legal aid funding to challenging policies that contribute to Indigenous overrepresentation, your participation helps strengthen a national movement demanding meaningful change. When we return to our practices equipped with shared research, proven advocacy models and cross-sector partnerships, we can multiply our impact. Together, we are not just serving clients, we are building the evidence base, community coalitions and political momentum essential for transforming how Australia delivers justice to its most vulnerable communities.



**Program Committee
Chair**

Pre-Conference

5.30pm – 7.30pm Wednesday 29 October 2025

Welcome Reception

Presenter: Matthew Hibbins, President, Law Institute of Victoria

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Day 1

8.40am – 5.25pm Thursday 30 October 2025

8.00am Registration

8.40am Opening Remarks and Welcome to Country

Presenter: Tania Wolff AccS(Crim), President Elect, Law Council of Australia

9.00am Keynote Address: Transforming our justice system

Presenter: Hugh de Kretser, President, Australian Human Rights Commission

Drawing on more than two decades of human rights, community law and law reform expertise, Hugh de Kretser outlines a vision for a transformed justice system that better protects the rights of all Australians. Focusing on the crisis of First Nations over-imprisonment, he explores ways the access to justice sector can work with governments and others to create a justice system that lives up to its name.

9.30am

Plenary 1: First Nations People and the Legal System

Presenter: Nerita Waight, CEO, Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service

Join Nerita Waight, CEO of the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service (VALS), for a compelling examination of First Nations overrepresentation in Australia's criminal justice system. Through powerful lived experience testimony and evidence-based analysis, this session reveals how successive Victorian "tough on crime" policies have failed Aboriginal communities by perpetuating cycles of incarceration.

Waight explores these issues, comparing outcomes across other Australian jurisdictions and internationally, including presenting data that highlights systemic inequities affecting both those involved in the criminal legal system and those affected by it.

She also outlines transformative projects led by VALS, such as the Justice Through Treaty initiative, the self-determined Aboriginal youth decarceration project, and the First Nations Cultural Capability Framework for legal professionals. Drawing on VALS' five decades of advocacy, this session offers actionable strategies to uplift First Nations rights and drive meaningful justice reform within Victoria.

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10.10am

Morning Tea

10.40am

Plenary 2: Ending Gender-Based Violence: The role of legal assistance

Panellists:

- Pia Birac, Solicitor in Charge, Domestic Violence Unit – Family Law Division, Legal Aid NSW
- Antoinette Braybrook AM, CEO, Djirra
- Lara Freidin, Executive Officer, Women's Legal Services Australia

Moderator: Dr Tessa Boyd-Caine, CEO, ANROWS

Whether you work in family law, criminal law or other areas, those in the access to justice sector have personally witnessed or been impacted by this ongoing epidemic. This session explores the vital role of legal assistance in Australia's response to domestic and family violence.

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11.45am

1A: Harnessing AI and Legal Technology to Progress Justice Innovation

Panellists:

- Professor Daniel Ghezelbash, Director of the Kaldor Centre for International Refugee Law, UNSW Sydney
- Tom O'Doherty, Head of Innovation, Justice Connect

Moderator: Karen Finch, Head of Legal Policy and Innovation, Law Institute of Victoria

This session explores how artificial intelligence and emerging legal technologies are bridging critical gaps in access to justice through two innovative Australian solutions. Discover the real-world success of Hear Me Out, Australia's first AI-powered complaints platform and Justice Connect's NLP-driven digital intake system, along with the strategic approaches that made these innovations possible.

Learn from the teams behind these successful AI implementations, which are expanding the reach of legal assistance providers, automating routine processes and enabling resource-constrained organisations to serve more people effectively. The session addresses essential considerations around ethics, privacy, digital inclusion and maintaining human oversight in technology-supported legal services, drawing on practical experience from deploying AI tools at scale.

1B: Young People's Unmet Legal Needs and Access to Justice: In search of accountability

Panellists:

- Geoff Mulherin, Managing Director and Principal Consultant, Planning Justice
- Georgie Rychner, Senior Researcher, Victorian Legal Services Board and Commissioner

Moderator: Matt Keeley, Executive Director – Youth Law Australia, UNSW Sydney

Recent research from the Victoria Law Foundation has highlighted the prevalence and impact of young people's unmet civil law needs and their associated experiences of mental distress. In this session, leading experts on children and young people's rights, legal needs, services and access to justice research will share their insights, practical implications and the relevance of international guidance for Australian governments, the legal assistance sector and the pro bono community.

12.35pm

Lunch

1.15pm

2A: Family Domestic Violence Partnership: Access to justice collaboration

Panellists:

- Cybele Koning, CEO, Caxton Legal Centre
- Reece Morrison, Barrister, Queensland Bar

Moderator: Leanne Collingburn, Partner and Head of Pro Bono, HopgoodGanim Lawyers

This session highlights the innovative partnership between Caxton Legal, HopgoodGanim Lawyers and Hemmant's List, which provides comprehensive pro bono representation to victims and survivors of family and domestic violence. Learn how this collaboration delivers trauma-informed legal services for protection order applications and defends against misidentified respondents. Discover the operational framework that enables efficient case management across organisations while maintaining a client-centred approach. Gain insights into establishing similar partnerships in your community, including resource-sharing agreements, communication protocols and coordinated trauma support. Practical examples demonstrate how this model effectively bridges service gaps for vulnerable clients experiencing intimate partner or intergenerational abuse.

2B: Movement Lawyering in Australia

Presenters:

- Associate Professor Dr Paul Gray, Jumbunna Institute for Indigenous Education and Research, University of Technology Sydney
- Brooke Greenwood, Solicitor, Justice and Equity Centre

Moderator: Jonathon Hunyor, CEO, Justice and Equity Centre

In an era marked by increasing inequality and a global shift towards authoritarianism, how can Australian lawyers harness the power of movements for progressive social change? This session explores the principles of movement lawyering and how they can be applied in the Australian context. By bringing together legal and non-legal perspectives, it considers practical ways lawyers can support community-led movements to challenge unjust systems and advance social justice.

2C: Representation in Summary Proceedings

Panellists:

- Laura Heffes AccS(Crim), Director of Policy and Strategic Advocacy, Law and Advocacy Centre for Women
- Ruth Shann SC, Barrister, Victorian Bar
- Rob Stary AccS(Crim), Consultant, R&S Stary Lawyers

Moderator: Dr David Neal SC, Co-Chair, Access to Justice Committee, Law Council of Australia

This session examines systemic issues related to legal representation in summary criminal proceedings. The panel will discuss key matters, including:

- the barriers to contesting a defensible case within the summary stream
- broadening the perspective on wrongful convictions by recognising wrongful summary convictions as a significant access to justice issue
- building greater understanding of the harmful and criminalising collateral consequences that can result from a finding of guilt, even for minor matters.

While drawing on examples from Victorian practice, the discussion will be relevant to lower court procedures across Australia.

2.00pm

3A: Brain and Mental Health: Harnessing emotions for recovery and resilience

Presenter: Dr Rebecca Goodhue, Lead – Translational Brain Health, Yiliyapinya Indigenous Corporation

Join Dr Rebecca Goodhue from Yiliyapinya Indigenous Corporation to explore how understanding brain health and neuroplasticity can transform legal practice with traumatised clients. Drawing on culturally responsive healing approaches and translational brain health research, this session examines how trauma affects the brain and body. Learn practical strategies to support client recovery and resilience through trauma-informed legal practice. Discover how legal practitioners can create safer, more effective therapeutic environments that honour cultural knowledge and promote genuine healing alongside legal advocacy.

3B: Respect@Work: Challenging workplace sexual harassment and delivering impactful services

Panellists:

- Dr Anna Cody, Sex Discrimination Commissioner, Australian Human Rights Commission
- Heidi Guldbaek, Workplace Respect Project Manager, Circle Green Community Legal Centre
- Abbey Kendall, CEO, Working Women's Centre Australia

Moderator: Feiyi Zhang, Policy and Project Manager, National Legal Aid

The landmark Australian Human Rights Commission *Respect@Work Sexual Harassment National Inquiry Report* (2020) recommended additional and ongoing funding for legal assistance services and Working Women's Centres to provide legal advice and support to workers facing workplace sexual harassment. These services are now permanently funded. This is a win for workplace rights and the fight against

gender-based violence and harassment. This session offers an opportunity to reflect on the achievements of Respect@Work services and discuss next steps in challenging gender-based discrimination and unfair employment practices.

3C: Parenting Reforms and the Impact on Legal Assistance Sector

Presenters: To be announced

The *Family Law Amendment Act 2023* (Cth) introduced several significant changes to the *Family Law Act 1975* (Cth) to facilitate the resolution of parenting disputes and place the best interests, safety and wellbeing of any child to a family law proceeding at the centre of the decision-making process. This session reflects on the practical implications of these changes for legal practitioners and their clients, nearly 18 months after they commenced in May 2024, and considers the current and future resourcing impacts of these changes on the legal assistance sector.

2.55pm

4A: Reframing the Missing Middle: Addressing unmet legal need

Panellists:

- Arlia Fleming, Chair, Community Legal Centres Australia
- Lynne Haultain, Executive Director, Victoria Law Foundation
- Elizabeth Shearer, Director, Shearer Doyle Law

Moderator: Joanna Fletcher, Executive Director – Family, Youth and Children’s Law, Victoria Legal Aid

This session explores the critical gap between legal service provision and public needs, drawing on the Victoria Law Foundation’s research into legal need and capability. The findings reveal a significant mismatch: low levels of legal capability combined with constrained incomes prevent many Victorians from accessing appropriate services. This issue extends across Australia, creating what has been referred to as the “missing middle” or “missing majority”.

This includes:

- understanding why increasing numbers of people fall between eligibility for publicly funded legal services and the ability to afford private representation
 - examining the implications of this gap for meeting the needs and responding to the capabilities of diverse communities
 - identifying innovative approaches to redesign legal services, information and support systems to better serve those who are currently missing out
 - considering how we can influence the public narrative and government decision-making around access to justice for the “missing middle” or “missing majority”.
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4B: Session to be announced

Presenters: To be announced

4C: Identifying and Responding to Financial Abuse

Presenters: To be announced

Moderator: Caroline Counsel AccS(Fam), Principal, Caroline Counsel Family Lawyers

Financial abuse is a widespread issue, often occurring alongside family violence, elder abuse and the abuse of people with a disability. Legal practitioners play a crucial role in preventing financial abuse. This panel discussion offers practical advice and strategies for identifying and responding to instances of financial abuse.

4.00pm

Afternoon Tea

4.05pm	Plenary 3: Justice 2040: The future of access to justice lawyering Panellists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camilla Pandolfini, CEO, Redfern Legal Centre Fiona McLeay, CEO and Commissioner, Victorian Legal Services Board and Commissioner Dominic Woolrych, CEO, LawPath Moderator: Chris Povey, CEO, Justice Connect <p>The panel explores how access to justice legal practice will evolve over the next two decades. Examine the role of digital innovation in reshaping service delivery, share insights on emerging workforce wellbeing strategies, collaborative wraparound services and innovative impact lawyering models. Featuring diverse perspectives from regulation, community legal centres and legal technology platforms, speakers will analyse both macro industry trends and micro-level practice changes. Discover how technology, generational shifts, and changing client and workforce needs are revolutionising legal service accessibility and effectiveness.</p>
5.05pm	Reflections on Day 1 and closing remarks
7.00pm – 11.00pm	Social: Conference Dinner
	Venue: Plaza Ballroom, Regent Theatre 191 Collins St, Melbourne VIC 3000 (200 metres from Grand Hyatt Melbourne) The conference dinner will be the highlight of the event, to be held at the iconic Regent Theatre, Plaza Ballroom. Delegate partners and guests are welcome to join this event. Cost per person: \$95 (4 hours) includes three-course dinner and drinks package.

Day 2

8.50am – 5.05pm	Friday 31 October 2025
8.50am	Opening remarks Presenter: Gabriela Christian-Hare, CEO, Australian Pro Bono Centre
8.55am	Attorney-General Address by Video Message Presenter: The Hon Michelle Rowland MP, Attorney-General of the Commonwealth of Australia
9.00am	Plenary 4: Commonwealth Funding: There's been an election. Now what? Panellists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr Warren Mundy, Author, Independent Review of the National Legal Assistance Partnership 2020–25 Senator David Shoebridge, Senator for NSW Dr Mark Zirnsak, Senior Social Justice Advocate, Uniting Church of Australia Moderator: Dr David Neal SC, Co-Chair, Access to Justice Committee, Law Council of Australia

9.40am

Plenary 5: Legal Assistance Sector: Towards 2030

Panellists:

- Arlia Fleming, Chair, Community Legal Centres Australia
- Annmarie Lumsden, Chair, National Legal Aid; CEO, Legal Services Commission of South Australia
- Karly Warner, Chair, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services

Moderator: Mark Woods AccS(Crim) AccS(Fam), Co-Chair – Access to Justice Committee, Law Council of Australia

The National Access to Justice Partnership 2025–30 has now commenced, outlining the resourcing and strategic priorities for the next five years. This session offers attendees the opportunity to hear from leaders across the legal assistance sector as they discuss key priorities for this period and share their visions for where funded legal services aim to be by the end of the decade and beyond.

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Lawyers and Advisers

10.30am

Morning Tea

10.55am

Plenary 6: Beyond the Pacific: Perspectives from the US social contract crisis

Presenter: Lynne Haultain, Executive Director, Victoria Law Foundation

Moderator: Jon Faine AM, Melbourne Lawyer, Broadcaster & Writer

Hear a candid conversation with Lynne Haultain, Executive Director of the Victoria Law Foundation and formerly of the ABC, as she draws on her experiences in Atlanta, Georgia during the 2024 US election. Explore the fractured social contract in the US and its impact on community cohesion and the rule of law.

This session offers reflections on the peculiarities and tragedy of the US, with some food for thought on what these issues could mean for Australia's civic engagement.

Ignite: A Town with No (Family) Lawyers: Rebuilding regional legal communities

Presenters:

- Toby Hemming, CEO, Victoria Legal Aid
- Katherine McKernan, Executive Director, National Legal Aid

Australia's regional communities are facing a justice crisis because family lawyers are increasingly abandoning legal aid work. With 30% planning to exit by 2030, this compelling TED-style presentation highlights the urgent recruitment and retention challenges threatening access to justice in rural areas. Discover why passionate lawyers committed to serving their communities are being driven out by low fees, funding restrictions, and isolation. Explore innovative solutions, from digital court processes to collaborative partnerships, that could transform regional family law practice before it's too late.

11.50am

Plenary 7: Climate Change, Disaster Response and Access to Justice

Panellists:

- Sally Bryant, Manager – Disaster Response Legal Service, Legal Aid NSW
 - Bronwyn Lay, Program Manager, Disaster Legal Help Victoria
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- Monica Taylor, Lecturer – School of Law, Queensland University of Technology

Moderator: Chris Owen, Partner – National Pro Bono Team Leader, Norton Rose Fulbright Australia

2023: The impacts of climate change and its far-reaching consequences have become increasingly evident, presenting complex challenges for the development, understanding and practice of the law. This session examines the role of the law and the legal assistance sector in responding to these challenges.

12.40pm

Lunch

1.20pm

5A: Human Rights and Technology: Protecting our clients from harm

Presenter: David Mejia-Canales, Senior Lawyer, Human Rights Law Centre

Moderator: Leanne Ho, Pro Bono Partner, Wotton Kearney

Much of the sector's technology innovation efforts are rightly focused on what can be automated to improve access to justice and how to do so safely and ethically. However, how many of us are also considering the impact technology can have in creating legal needs for clients?

This session explores some of these emerging areas of legal need and discusses how to protect clients from harms facilitated by technology.

5B: Justice for Older People

Presenters:

- Robert Fitzgerald AM, Age Discrimination Commissioner, Australian Human Rights Commission
- Hayley Hunter AccS(Wills&Estates), Principal Lawyer, Suzanne Lyttleton

Elder abuse can take many forms, including physical, psychological, social, domestic, sexual and financial abuse. The abuse and mistreatment of older people is a widespread issue with devastating consequences for older Australians. According to the *National Elder Abuse Prevalence Survey*, one in six older Australians experience elder abuse in a given year, yet only one in three victims seek help.

This panel discusses emerging legal needs for older Australians and explores what can be done to better protect their rights.

5C: Trauma-Informed Lawyering: Building a practical toolkit

Presenter: To be announced

Moderator: Jessica Braude, Manager – With You Training Project, Legal Aid NSW

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2.05pm

6A: Pro Bono Legal Practice in Pacific Island Communities

Panellists: To be announced

Moderator: Catriona Martin, Pro Bono Partner, DLA Piper

Discover the unique approach to pro bono legal practice from Pacific Island practitioners working on the frontlines. This session brings together lawyers from across the Pacific region to share their experiences navigating complex cases within traditional community structures and customary justice systems, collaborating with law students and establishing community legal centres.

Pacific Island lawyers discuss the types of cases they encounter, from land disputes intersecting with customary law to family violence matters requiring culturally safe approaches. Learn why and how pro bono work operates differently in these contexts, including the roles of speculative matters and community advocacy, which are essential to access to justice. Discover practical strategies for delivering trauma-informed, culturally appropriate legal services in small island communities.

Gain insights into access to justice challenges in resource-constrained environments and reflect on how Australian practice approaches can be enhanced by learning from Pacific Island innovations. Whether you're considering international pro bono opportunities or seeking to better serve Pacific Island clients in Australia, you'll gain invaluable insights into effective cross-cultural legal practice and community-centred justice delivery.

6B: Co-Designing Legal Services: Embedding lived experience in project design, delivery and evaluation

Panellists:

- Lucy Adams, Director – Civil Justice, Victoria Legal Aid
- Hannah Harbinson, Senior Consumer Consultant – Mental Health Legal Rights Service, Victoria Legal Aid
- Thelma Schwartz, Executive Director – Legal, Queensland Indigenous Family Violence Legal Service

Moderator: Sharika Jeyakumar-Costello, Associate Director – Family Violence, Projects & Innovation, Victoria Legal Aid

The panel explores co-design approaches that are successfully transforming legal assistance services through meaningful partnership and collaboration. This session discusses Victoria's Mental Health Legal Rights Service and offers a grounded, practical case study of what it means to move beyond consultation. It demonstrates how lived experience expertise can shape not only the design of a service but also how it functions and who it benefits.

Topics include:

- moving beyond consultation – what co-design looks like in practice
- practical examples of partnering with lived experience experts to design, deliver and evaluate services
- lessons learned, including insights gained through the co-design process and its implementation.

6C: Communicating with Impact

Presenter: Suellen Thompson, Head of Knowledge and Research – Australia and Asia, Herbert Smith Freehills Kramer

'Our bodies change our minds, our minds change our behaviours, and our behaviours can change our outcomes.' – Amy Cuddy

This session explores how you can enhance your ability to communicate with presence and impact in meetings and interactions with clients and colleagues.

Topics include:

- understanding the audience and fostering self-awareness
 - clarifying the purpose of the communication and maintaining your authenticity
 - enhancing and harnessing your nonverbal communication skills to maximise your impact.
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3.00pm

7A: The Administrative Review Tribunal: One year in

Panellists:

- Kate Allingham, CEO, Economic Justice Australia
- The Hon Justice Kyrou AO, President – Administrative Review Tribunal;
Judge of the Federal Court of Australia

Moderator: Toby Hemming, CEO, Victoria Legal Aid

In October 2025, the Administrative Review Tribunal (ART) will have been in operation for one year. It was established to create a unified, cohesive tribunal with flexible powers and procedures that best meet the needs of applicants. But what have the results been so far?

This session considers what has worked well, what has proven challenging in practice and what lessons have emerged. The panel discusses the operation of the Tribunal's social security, National Disability Insurance Scheme and migration jurisdictions and examines what the establishment of the ART has meant for clients.

7B: First Nations Cultural Capability Framework: Transforming legal practice

Presenters:

- Amanda Jones, Director of Research & Evidence Development, Victoria Aboriginal Legal Service
- Simone Lim, Lawyer, Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service

The Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service, Law Institute Victoria and Victoria Legal Aid present Australia's inaugural First Nations-led initiative to revolutionise legal support for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. This groundbreaking Cultural Capability Framework and its associated resources equip legal practitioners with essential knowledge, attitudes and skills for culturally responsive practice. Discover how this systemic change initiative was developed, explore the comprehensive framework structure and preview the innovative Foundational Training Package. This session demonstrates practical implementation strategies that empower First Nations communities while transforming the legal profession's approach to access to justice across Victoria.

7C: Lawyer Wellbeing: Research insights and practical implications

Presenters:

- Lucy Fraser, Manager – Lawyer Wellbeing Program, Victorian Legal Services Board and Commissioner
- Julia Munster AccS(Crim), Chief Counsel, Victoria Legal Aid

This session presents groundbreaking research from the Victorian Legal Services Board and Commissioner (VLSB+C), in partnership with Melbourne University, on lawyer wellbeing and its direct impact on client outcomes. Gain insights into emerging evidence linking practitioner wellbeing to service quality and consumer satisfaction in legal services.

3.50pm

Afternoon Tea

4.10pm

Plenary 8: Reimagining Systems: Storytelling as a tool for justice

Presenter: Rona Glynn-McDonald, Director and Strategic Advisor, Common Ground First Nations

Transform Mindsets Through Storytelling

Kaytetye woman Rona Glynn-McDonald invites you to step outside traditional frameworks and into a space of reimagining, where stories hold the power to transform systems, shift mindsets and build futures grounded in truth. Drawing on

years of work across narrative change, economic justice, philanthropy and truth-telling, Rona explores how narrative becomes both a site of healing and a mechanism for change. Learn how stories can dismantle harmful structures, challenge the status quo and offer new pathways toward justice rooted in collective memory and wisdom. Discover how stories shift power and find language for the future we deserve.

Come prepared to be challenged, inspired and equipped with new ways of thinking about mindsets and justice transformation.

4.40pm

Reflections and closing remarks

Presenter: Tania Wolff AccS(Crim), President Elect, Law Council of Australia
