



# Pro Bono Impact Strategy

## Our purpose

We use our legal expertise, platform and profile to deliver impact and outcomes through pro bono legal services.

## Our impact



First Nations communities can achieve the outcomes they want to achieve.



The impact of environmental disasters is mitigated.



Domestic and family violence is reduced.

## Artwork and impact icons:

We commissioned Yaegl visual artist Frances Belle Parker to design three impact icons and create a larger canvas painting to provide a visual representation of our three pro bono priority areas and mark the launch of our new pro bono practice. Frances is from Maclean in New South Wales and is deeply inspired by her mother's land, Yaegl land. Frances has been a practicing artist for the last 20 years, coming to prominence after winning the Blake Prize in 2000, making her the youngest ever winner and the first First Nations recipient in the prize's history. Frances has exhibited nationally and internationally and worked on several public art projects, including the digital display of her work 'Angwirri' on the sails of the Sydney Opera House on 26 January 2021. Our Head of Pro Bono, Leanne Collingburn, attended high school with Frances at Maclean High School and credits her deep respect and admiration of First Nations Peoples to growing up with the Yaegl people of Northern NSW.

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## Long term changes we want to see



First Nations community-led solutions: First Nations communities supported to tackle the challenges and opportunities for their communities.



Disasters prevented: better land and water management practices to prevent disasters occurring, mitigating their impact, and supporting climate positive actions.



Prevention: a community better educated on domestic and family violence.



First Nations-led economic participation: First Nations peoples and communities become successful economic actors where they want to and on their own terms.



Communities prepared: communities better prepared for the impact of disasters.



Empowerment: domestic and family violence victims/survivors empowered to take action.



Increased access to justice: First Nations peoples better supported by the law.



Communities supported: communities better supported in the aftermath of a disaster.



Increased access to justice: domestic and family violence victims/survivors better supported by the law.



Education: a community better educated about Australia's relationship with First Nations people.



Voices heard and actioned: First Nations peoples have a voice, platform, power and control over the issues that impact them.



Accountability: domestic and family violence perpetrators more accountable for their actions.

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