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About us

Mallee Family Care Community Legal Centre provides free and confidential legal advice, information, referrals and casework.

We support people across Victoria and New South Wales (NSW) facing some of life's toughest challenges, including family violence, family law matters, debt, tenancy, employment and consumer problems.

We also support clients with non-legal issues connected to family violence, mental health, disability, cultural needs and financial wellbeing.

Acknowledgment of Country

We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of the lands on which we work and live. We pay our respects to Elders past, present and emerging, and acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders as the first people. They have never ceded sovereignty, and remain strong in their enduring connection to land, water and culture.

Inclusion statement

We are committed to diversity, equity and inclusion. Everyone is welcome and supported to access our services, regardless of race, religion, gender or sexuality.



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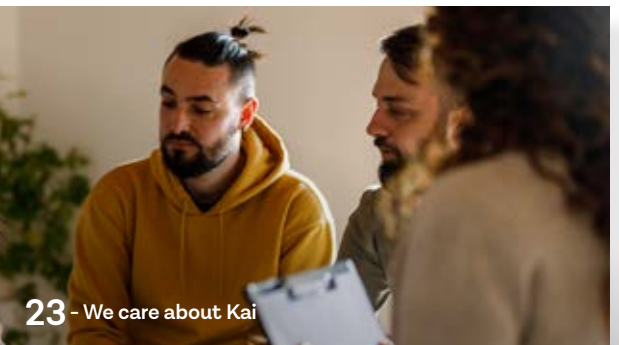
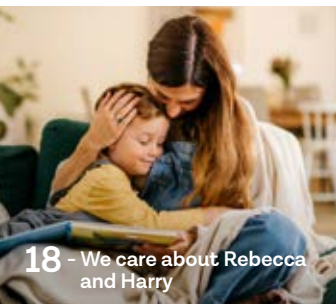
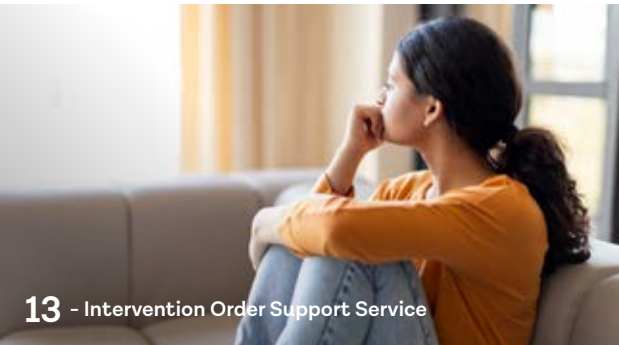
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**To protect privacy, the client names in this report have been changed and accompanying images aren't of the people described. The experiences are real.*



A message from our Chair and CEO

This year’s annual report is a special one. In 2026, we mark 30 years of our Community Legal Centre, and we’re proud of how far this service has come since opening its doors in 1996.

There have been many achievements over the years. For decades, we’ve delivered community legal education across the Mallee, reaching diverse community groups from our earliest days. We’ve also maintained our focus on outreach services, bringing legal help directly to communities that need it. From establishing women’s outreach services to creating a Family Violence Legal Unit and introducing the Health Education Legal Project to educate new mothers on their legal rights, our commitment to supporting women has remained constant.

Another significant milestone for us was opening our Broken Hill office in 2024, extending access to justice to some of the most remote communities in Far West NSW. You can read more highlights in our 30-year timeline on pages 8 to 11.

Thirty years on, the people who come to us are often navigating more than one challenge at once. Our job is to meet them where they are, understand their full situation and make sure they leave with more than just legal advice. Someone might come to us with a legal issue and leave with financial counselling, social work support and a safety plan.

In 2025–26, we continued to find ways to reach people who need us. We reached almost 8,000 people through our community legal education work in Victoria, brought together legal and social support for mothers and children through Mabels, and continued to close the distance for people facing significant barriers to accessing legal help in Far West NSW.

We’re deeply proud of the relationships and partnerships we have built this year across the legal, health, family violence and community sectors. These connections mean our clients get what they need, even when we can’t provide it ourselves. Access to justice shouldn’t depend on which door you walk through first.

To our funding bodies, Board and dedicated team, thank you. Your commitment to this community is what makes this work possible.



Teresa Jayet
Chief Executive Officer
MBA, Grad.Dip.FDR, BSW, Dip.Fin. Couns, B.Ed.



Ross Lake OAM
Chair
Bachelor of Law, Bachelor of Economics, Diploma of Education



How we cared in 2025-26.

Our vision

Strong communities where individuals and families can live their best life.

Our five strategic priorities

Everything we do is guided by five priorities.

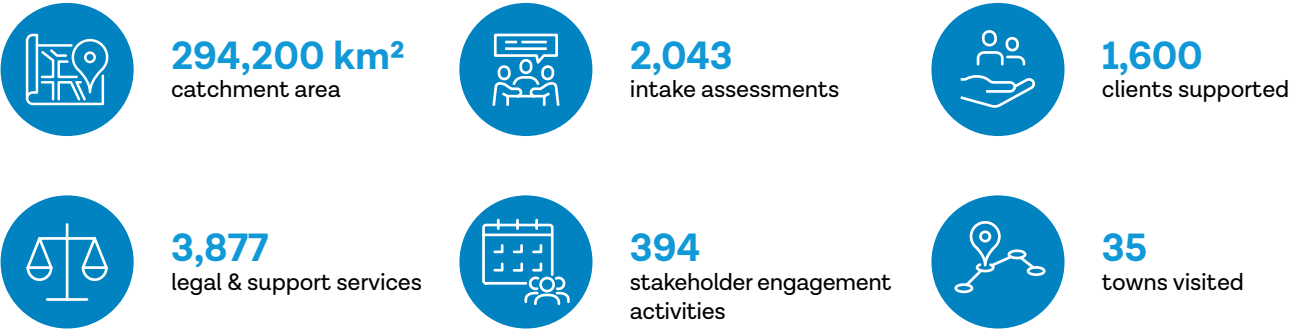
-  **Drive change around known inequities**
-  **Empower individuals, families and communities to seek help early**
-  **Focus on children, families and individuals early, and build their capacity to transition through the key stages of life**
-  **Build an organisation that reflects the diversity, intersectionality and lived experience of our community**
-  **Increase our service capacity and innovative models to address current and evolving community needs**

Where we work

We have offices in Mildura, Swan Hill and Broken Hill, and regularly visit Robinvale, Kerang, Dareton, Wentworth, Menindee and Wilcannia.



The year in numbers



**Victoria and NSW numbers combined*



Every number represents a person, a family and a community we've been proud to support.

Celebrating 30 years 1996–2026

In 2026, we're celebrating 30 years of our Community Legal Centre. Here are some highlights throughout the years.

1995

Funding for a new community legal service was announced by Attorney General Michael Lavarch.



1997

The service became part of the Duty Solicitor Roster at Swan Hill Court and welcomed new staff, Kim Avers as Education Officer and Fiona MacRae as Women's Legal Outreach Solicitor.



1999

A Women's Outreach service to Swan Hill was established.



2001

A new logo for the service was designed through a community competition.

1998

A toll-free phone number was introduced, making it easier for the community to access the service, and the Mallee Family Care Program of Financial Counselling joined the service, presenting its first workshop on joint debt. A series of legal issues seminars for community workers was co-presented with Victoria Legal Aid and Do It Yourself Divorce Workshops began in Swan Hill. The service also expanded its support for women that year, opening drop-in legal services at two Mildura locations and developing a two-year action plan for women.



2000

The service advocated for increased legal support for carers of people with disability.



2002

Ground-breaking work was undertaken on legal issues for the community then known as GLBTI, with the service delivering the first openly advertised gay and lesbian legal education event in Mildura. This helped attendees understand their legal rights under Victorian law.

2003

The service partnered with local housing and family violence services to produce a plain English booklet on tenancy rights for people in violent relationships.



2005

An annual newsletter was produced and distributed to 200 stakeholders, local agencies and support groups.



2007

The service held legal information displays at Mildura Centro and the Mildura Courthouse during Law Week, with its main event a debate built around a quote from Voltaire: "I do not agree with what you say, but I will fight to the death your right to say it."



2009

The service was involved in the government's National Human Rights Consultation process including surveying local views on human rights and participating in a roundtable community discussion held in Mildura. A submission was also made to the National Human Rights Consultation Committee, drawing on case studies from the community to argue for a National Human Rights Act.

2004

Recommendations for improvements to the legal system's response to family violence were submitted to the Victorian Law Reform Commission's Review of Family Violence Laws.



2006

The service produced a response to the Family Law Council's Discussion Paper on Relocation. Its recommendation to make the law easier for non-lawyers to understand was specifically mentioned in the final report.

2008

Do It Yourself Divorce Workshops continued and were held on a bi-monthly basis, with high participation levels.

2010

The service commenced its Intervention Order Support Service at Mildura Magistrates' Court.

Celebrating 30 years 1996–2026

2011

The Swan Hill outreach service collaborated with financial counsellors to help clients with credit and debt matters.

2013

Project ICE, a co-operative campaign addressing crystal methamphetamine use in Mildura, was supported by the service, raising awareness of its prevalence and effects.

2015

A Family Violence Legal Unit was established in partnership with the Mallee Sexual Assault Unit and Mallee Domestic Violence Services.

2017

A partnership with SuniTAFE offered free and confidential legal advice to students and staff.

2016

The Health Education Legal Project (HELP) was introduced, providing new mothers with knowledge of their legal rights on family violence and general legal issues. The project also included reciprocal training between lawyers and maternal child health nurses.

2018

The Consent and Relationships Project launched, featuring two animated videos with characters Tom and Amy, alongside factsheets and postcards, helping young people understand sexual consent and the legal risks of sharing intimate images.

2019

The Federation of Community Legal Services' Free our Sisters, Free our Kids campaign was supported, aimed at reducing the incarceration of Indigenous women and children linked to family violence and disadvantage.

2020

Murray Mallee Community Legal Service changed its name to Mallee Family Care Community Legal Centre.

2021

The service partnered with libraries in Mildura, Swan Hill, Robinvale, Murrayville and Ouyen for Law Week, with 113 Legal Health Checks completed.

2022

Mallee Family Care Community Legal Centre expanded the Domestic Violence Unit/Health Justice Partnership to include a Mental Health Social Worker.

2024

The Broken Hill office opened in July 2024, extending access to justice to some of the most remote communities in Far West NSW. Mabels, a philanthropically funded partnership with Eastern Community Legal Centre and Mildura Rural City Council also launched, providing mothers and children with legal and non-legal support.

2023

Mallee Family Care Community Legal Centre secured delivery of the Victims Legal Service, providing legal advice, casework and referrals for victims of crime across the Loddon Mallee region.

2025

Mallee Family Care Community Legal Centre launched its first ever digital advertising campaign, generating more than half a million impressions.

2026

Mallee Family Care Community Legal Centre celebrates 30 years.

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We care about fairness and equity.

Here’s how we drove change around known inequities in 2025–26.

Who we support

This year, we continued to give legal assistance to people experiencing significant disadvantage across our community. This is a snapshot* of who we helped, and the legal issues and support needs they brought to us.

Victoria

Cultural identity

15%

identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

9.8%

from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds (CALD), with 49% needing an interpreter

Age and gender

21%

aged 65 and over

13%

aged 24 and under

65%

female

Disadvantage

95%

experiencing financial disadvantage

99%

resided in outer regional or remote areas

18%

identified as living with a disability

49%

identified as experiencing a mental health condition

Most common legal matters and support services

• Family or domestic violence

• Family or domestic violence orders

• Child contact or contact orders

• Client support

• Victims of Crime compensation

• Property (marriage)

• Counselling

• Other civil matters

• Other family law matters

• Property (de facto relationships)

Far West NSW

Cultural identity

26%

identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander

Age

15%

aged 65 and over

17%

aged 24 and under

Disadvantage

91%

regional and remote residents

34%

identified as living with a disability or mental illness

18%

experiencing or at risk of family, domestic and sexual violence

Most common legal matters

• Family and domestic violence orders

• Minor traffic offences

• Consumer, credit and debt

• Family law, divorce and separation

• Parenting orders

• Tenancy

• Motor vehicle matters

• Neighbourhood disputes

• Employment

*Victoria and Far West NSW reporting categories differ.

Intervention Order Support Service

(Victoria funded)

Maya* came to us overwhelmed by multiple Family Violence Intervention Orders she had started drafting herself. She was unemployed and facing homelessness because of violence from multiple family members. Maya was also from a CALD background, adding further complexity to her matters.

We worked with the Court Registry to secure extra time so Maya could get the support she needed, then met with her several times to help finalise her applications. We gave advice ahead of the court dates and appeared for Maya when the matters were heard.

Maya was granted full no contact orders for her protection.

We also supported her with a Victims of Crime compensation application and advice on related legal issues.

Tackling postcode injustice in Far West NSW

In Far West NSW, where you live can determine whether you get legal help. For years, unrepresented drivers from vulnerable groups at Wentworth Local Court went without legal representation.

We identified this gap, raised it formally with Legal Aid NSW in August 2025 and advocated for funded duty lawyer services at Wentworth Local Court. In May 2026, we launched the service. For the first time, minor traffic offenders appearing before Wentworth Local Court have access to a duty lawyer.

Our presence at Wentworth Local Court also means we can provide on-the-spot help to victim-survivors needing advice about police-initiated Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders.

To build on this work, funding has been awarded to strengthen and extend our services in Broken Hill, Wilcannia, Menindee, Ivanhoe, White Cliffs and Wentworth through to mid-2030.

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We care about people getting support early.

Here’s how we helped individuals, families and communities seek help early in 2025-26.

Community Legal Education and Engagement

(Victoria funded)

We help people across our large catchment, including rural and remote areas, recognise legal problems early and connect them to the right support.

We do this through community development, stakeholder engagement and community legal education.



326 activities delivered



almost **8,000** people reached



949 stakeholder engagements



96% of participants reported a better understanding of legal issues

Victorian Law Week

During Victorian Law Week, we partnered with Northern District Community Health to bring practical legal information straight to carer support groups in Kerang and Cohuna.

We also hosted an open session on future planning at Swan Hill Regional Library.



Pictured left: Allie Collyer, right: Tania Pearce

Kerang

At Kerang, 16 carers completed a Legal Health Check on the spot, leading to four referrals for further help. Every attendee who gave feedback said they now know how to contact us if they needed to.

Cohuna

At Cohuna, a small but engaged group of eight attended, with two referrals made. All attendees said the information was easy to understand, with one saying, “It is easy to ask legal questions before they get too big and overwhelming.”

Swan Hill Regional Library

At Swan Hill Regional Library, 24 people came to hear about Enduring Powers of Attorney, Medical Treatment Decision Makers and Advance Care Directives. This was a packed room for a subject most people put off thinking about.



“We’re here. We’re here to help, and we’re a free, confidential service”

Tania Pearce
Community Engagement Worker

Why Tania cares

Our Community Engagement Worker, Tania Pearce, says community legal education matters because people should know their rights and have fair access to justice.

“A legal issue can feel like a high stress situation for people, but if we can be more approachable and show them how we can help, they’re more likely to contact us and get that free advice. Then they know what options they’ve got, and that’s real support for people in hardship.”

Tania explains that the work she and our Community Legal Educator, Allie Collyer, do is early intervention. “It’s preventative work, going out and making people aware of their legal rights and how they can access our service. A lot of people don’t realise that some of their issues are legal issues.”



Far West NSW outreach

In 2025–26, we increased our outreach to Far West NSW communities. We delivered sessions focused on legal issues affecting priority clients including fines and financial hardship, minor traffic matters, Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders and family violence, tenancy and other general legal issues.

Wilcannia presence

We continued to prioritise outreach to Wilcannia, attending all Wilcannia Local Court list days from January to June 2026. This year, we doubled the number of services provided in our first year of operation.

Service NSW Kangaroo Bus

Through the Service NSW Kangaroo Bus mobile office, we attended outreach events in Menindee, Ivanhoe and White Cliffs, giving advice to residents who have difficulty accessing legal help.

Birth Certificate and Fines Clinics

In partnership with Revenue NSW and the Cooperative Legal Services Delivery program, we held events in Broken Hill, Menindee and Wilcannia where we helped 75 applicants access free birth certificates. We also supported several others to deal with unpaid fines and enforcement orders.

At one of these events, held as part of Law Week 2026, five of the 25 people seeking birth certificates were homeless, and six had long-standing fine debts reviewed and resolved.



214

community development, stakeholder engagement and community legal education sessions delivered



46

services to 18 Wilcannia residents



25

people attended our Law Week Birth Certificate and Fines Clinic



We care about children through every stage of life.

Here’s how we supported children, families and individuals to navigate life’s key stages in 2025-26.

Mabels

(Victoria funded)

Mabels is a philanthropically funded partnership between our Community Legal Centre, Eastern Community Legal Centre and Mildura Rural City Council. It brings together legal and social support to help mothers and children in our community.

A Mabels social support worker and solicitor work with each family, arranging appointments wherever suits the client best. This means families like Rebecca’s don’t have to navigate multiple services alone.

We care about Rebecca and Harry



Rebecca* was referred to Mabels after concerns were raised about her family. She met with the Mabels social worker and solicitor about parenting arrangements for her two-year-old son, Harry*.

Rebecca was anxious about behaviour from Harry’s father, who insisted a 50/50 day on, day off care arrangement would be ordered by the court. She had been trialling this but was worried about its impact on Harry. She was also concerned about Harry’s paternal grandmother, who was recovering from surgery, providing much of his daytime care. Rebecca disclosed a history of family violence and coercive control, which had made her doubt her own judgement. She also told us the father had stopped paying their privately agreed child support.

We reassured Rebecca that a day on, day off arrangement was unlikely to suit a two-year-old.

We supported her through mediation, helped her advocate for an arrangement that reflected Harry’s needs, and referred her to counselling and specialist family support services.

Mediation ended without agreement, but Rebecca had the confidence to proceed with the arrangement she believed was right for Harry. Despite the father’s objections, it continued, and Harry became noticeably more settled.

We also helped Rebecca seek to formalise child support through Services Australia and gave advice on safety planning, including the option of an Intervention Order if needed.

Rebecca no longer feared court proceedings. She understood the legal process and felt empowered to pursue arrangements that reflected Harry’s best interests.

“*Their focus on domestic and family violence prevention and supporting women and children who are escaping domestic and family violence has been a vital resource within the region, and we access their supports for our clients on a regular basis.*”

Dale Towns from Mission Australia about our community legal service in Far West NSW.



Family Advocacy and Support Services

(Victoria funded)

Our Family Advocacy and Support Services (FASS) helps people affected by domestic and family violence who are dealing with family law matters in court. FASS also supports extended family and carers.

We care about Alex

This year, we supported Alex* who was representing herself in a parenting matter. The other parent lived interstate, and the two had separated in early 2020. Shortly after separating, Alex and her children returned to Victoria because of family violence. The other parent, who had a lawyer, hadn’t seen the children since the separation and applied for parenting orders in late 2025.

We gave Alex legal advice, helped draft responding court documents and assisted with procedural matters. Our duty lawyer also supported Alex at a contested interim hearing.

Alex reflected on her experience:

“*I just wanted to thank you for the time and care you’ve taken in reviewing my matter, providing your advice and sharing your knowledge. I genuinely appreciate the insight you shared, and the confidence you expressed in my approach – it gave me the confidence boost I needed to step into the courtroom and advocate for myself and my children.*”

We care about building an organisation that reflects us all.

Here’s how we reflected the diversity, intersectionality and lived experience of our community in 2025-26.

For 30 years, reflecting our community has meant showing up for people wherever they are, however complex their situation has become. Our leadership team share what that looks like in practice.



Why Lisa-Maree cares

Lisa-Maree Stevens, Executive General Manager, Community, Mental Health and Wellbeing

Lisa-Maree wants everyday legal issues to make sense to people. “I’m really proud about the way we go about that as a community legal centre, to make the law accessible and explain it in a common-sense way, because it can be very confusing, but it doesn’t have to be.”

She also has a clear view of who we need to reach.

“ Our job is to look at cohorts of clients some people call hard to reach, but they’re not hard to reach, they’re just hardly reached. ”

Lisa-Maree says that sometimes reaching people means noticing barriers like fuel costs keeping clients from appointments and taking it on to solve instead of leaving it to the client.

Reflecting on the 30-year milestone, she says, “I think it’s been a great 30 years. The staff who’ve worked here, lawyers, non-lawyers, managers, principal solicitors, they’ve all added to that, building our legal practice.”



Why Brendan cares

Brendan Delahunty, Manager, Community Legal Centre NSW, Broken Hill

Brendan leads our office in Broken Hill, which opened in 2024. This year, he highlights how far the service has come.

“ With the support of our exec and our principal solicitor, we were able to put together a service that not only met the basic needs of this community but really exceeded what we thought was possible. ”

He explains that supporting clients, particularly victim-survivors of domestic and sexual violence, depends on working closely with other local agencies. “It’s all about supporting the people who come to us for help and working with them and other agencies to steer them towards an outcome that’s going to be effective.”

Why Corrina cares

Corrina Graham, Manager, Community Services, Mildura

Corrina describes how a single visit for legal advice can turn into much more. “Someone might come to us for legal advice. From there, our social worker can refer them to programs, go for grants through family violence support, and our financial counsellor steps in too.”

Corrina has worked in family violence for nearly 30 years, and it’s the moments of a client’s growing safety that stay with her. “That always really strikes me, when you see that woman become empowered and able to get the help she needs to actually start feeling safe and raising her children in a safe environment.”

Corrina wants to see equal access for all, especially regional, remote, and rural communities.

“ Success would be when geography is no longer a predictor of legal disadvantage and access to justice. ”



Why Leanne cares

Leanne Bosman, Principal Solicitor

Leanne points to the Community Legal Centre’s (CLC) integrated practice model, delivered through programs like Mabels and the Health Justice Partnership, as what she’s most proud of. “We’ve really embedded that within the CLC. The different programs that we have, they’re all things I’m very proud of.”

She’s noticed client problems become more layered over time. “There’s a domino effect. I’ve lost my job, which affects the tenancy, which might have a family violence component, which might mean child protection involvement.”

That support extends well beyond the client themselves, she says. “We support clients, but it helps their partners, their children, the broader family.”

“ You help one person, but you’re helping a family, you’re helping a community. ”

We care about services that meet local need.

Here’s how we increased service capacity and delivered innovative models in 2025-26.

Flood Support

(Victoria funded)

Showing up after the Buloke Shire storms

In March 2026, a severe storm hit the northern part of Buloke Shire. There was widespread flooding that affected homes, farms, roads and essential services in Culgoa, Berriwillock, Sea Lake and the surrounding districts.

Our team attended the Berriwillock community recovery information day so people knew they could get free legal advice on insurance claims. Some had already reached out after the storm, and we met them in person to answer their questions and offer reassurance.

One client, an elderly woman, told us how much it meant to put a face to the voice she’d spoken to on the phone. We also connected her with further referrals.

Many residents couldn’t attend the information day, and we wanted those who missed the event to still find us.

That’s why we displayed brochures and business cards at the post office noticeboard, a place most residents visit weekly.

We also worked alongside other organisations supporting the flood response, including Buloke Shire Council, Salvation Army and SES, sharing information they could pass on to the people they support.

In the weeks and months that followed, we completed further intakes with community members affected by the storms.

The difference presence makes

Since opening our Broken Hill service in July 2024, we’ve built strong local relationships with support services in the community. These connections make all the difference for people who need us.

One example of how our duty lawyers work alongside external agency partners is a client we supported through the Magistrate’s Early Referral into Treatment (MERIT) pre-sentencing diversion program.



We care about Kai

When Kai* came to us charged with drug-related and driving offences, he was at risk of incarceration because of repeat offending. He agreed to seek help from MERIT but struggled to engage with the program.

Our duty lawyer advocated for Kai, held discussions with the prosecution and MERIT and explained the benefits of treatment. Kai was then allowed to re-enter MERIT on the condition that he also participate in Mission Australia’s Mannin’ Up Men’s Behaviour Change Program.

Over three months, Kai completed MERIT, addressed substance use linked to childhood trauma, sold his vehicle, remained compliant with bail conditions and continued caring full-time for his mother. At sentencing, the Magistrate recorded convictions but imposed no further penalty beyond a six-month driver disqualification. Kai avoided incarceration.

This outcome reflects what’s possible when a service is embedded in the community.

“ Their [Mallee Family Care Community Legal Centre] established presence in the community has contributed to high levels of trust and engagement, an important strength when working with MERIT participants who may be hesitant to engage with justice-related services. ”

Denise Jack, Far West Local Health District



In 2025-26, the Far West NSW service assisted 482 clients, more than double the number in our first year.

We care about using our resources wisely.

Here’s how our funding supported our work in 2025-26.

Our Community Legal Service continues to provide free, accessible legal support to people experiencing disadvantage across our region.

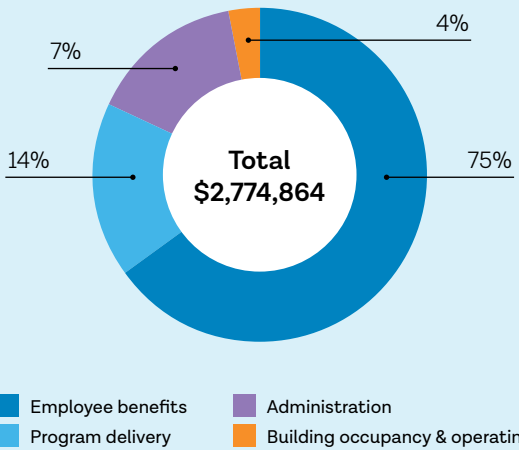
The following financial summary highlights the resources invested in delivering these services and supporting our communities to access justice.

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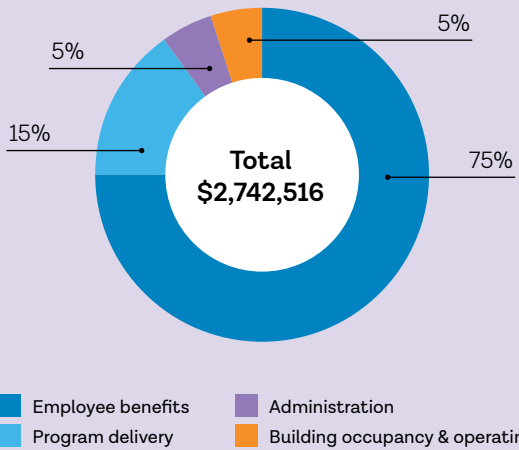


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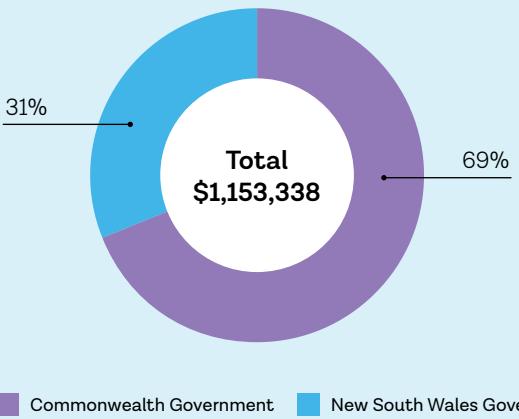
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Expenditure breakdown 2025-26



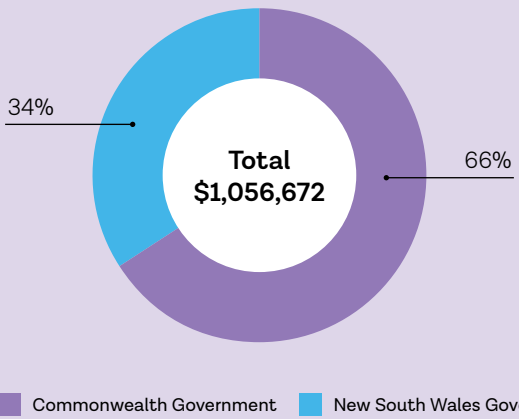
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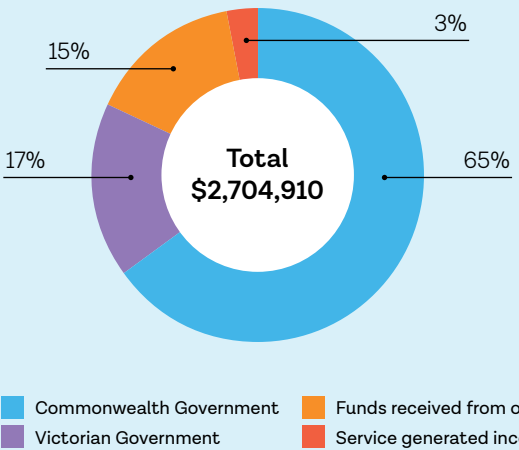
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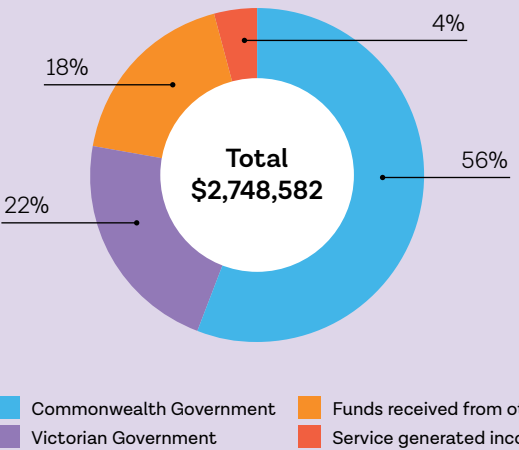
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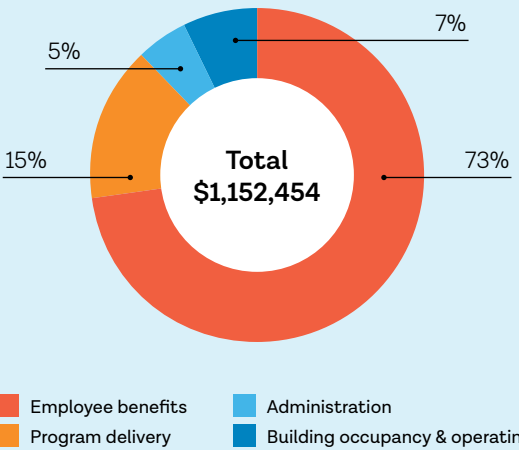
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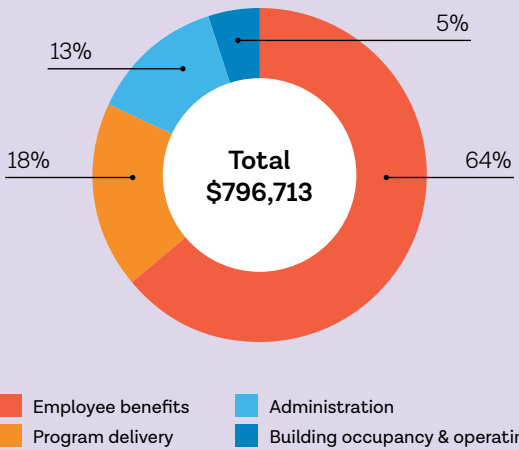
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Expenditure breakdown 2025-26



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Expenditure breakdown 2024-25



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