“ANTaR and the Sea of Hands are fundamental to the achievement of justice and reconciliation in this country”

Patrick Dodson
former Chair of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation and founding Chair of the Lingiari Foundation
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National President’s Report

Australians for Native Title and Reconciliation (ANTaR) stands proud as one of the most effective and leading organisations in Australia advocating for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander rights. Although we are on the smaller side of national non-government organisations, we punch above our weight. This has produced a range of organisational challenges that need addressing in the coming year. In the meantime, ANTaR continues to bring key issues forward in advocating for change and remains one of the most potent voices in reconciliation.

Many non-government organisations begin in a crucible of fire, forged in the need to act to ensure that great injustice is prevented. In the case of ANTaR, the Howard Government’s 1998 amendments to the Native Title Act were the catalyst that caused the extraordinary explosion of activism and spawned the ANTaR movement to protect and promote Indigenous rights. The challenge for organisations such as ours, however, is to take the message beyond the initial flood of activism to deliver sustained advocacy of the principles that caused its initial formation.

These are the challenges that ANTaR has proved itself well-placed to confront. This requires harnessing the passion of the initial days, galvanised by strong human rights principles, to sustain the movement into the future. In the coming year ANTaR must concentrate on consolidating its structure and approach to governance to create a sustained movement in support of Aboriginal rights and reconciliation. We are all aware that the journey is a long one. Above all, we must make sure that our actions are appropriate and effective and that we all, as Australians, have the opportunity to play our part, however large or small that might be.

Dr Janet Hunt, the newly elected national President of ANTaR, is an accomplished and respected member of the ANTaR community. Her experience working in the non-government sector and in supporting Indigenous communities places her in a strong position to take ANTaR forward to a strong future. I wish the organisation well and look forward to Janet, Gary Highland, and the organisation continuing to grow and succeed on behalf of Indigenous Australians. - Roger Cook

National Director’s Report

It was a day few of us thought we’d see and one we’ll never forget. Prime Minister Kevin Rudd’s apology to the Stolen Generations was an undoubted highlight of ANTaR’s year. After our members had campaigned for the apology for more than a decade, we played a key behind the scenes role in supporting members of the Stolen Generations to negotiate with Government over the content of the Apology and follow up action.

The other highlight of ANTaR’s year took place a month after the apology and also involved Prime Minister, Kevin Rudd. At the conclusion of the National Indigenous Health Equality Summit that ANTaR helped organise, the Prime Minister and Opposition Leader signed a Statement of Intent with Indigenous health leaders that will shape the national commitment to close the 17 year Indigenous life expectancy gap within a generation. This was the culmination of the first phase of Close the Gap – a campaign led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, Tom Calma that ANTaR has run with more than 40 other national organizations.

However, these successes should not blind us to the work that still needs to be done. The Stolen Generations have had an apology but remain Australia’s most disadvantaged citizens and most have yet to receive compensation for their suffering. We’ve seen a government commitment to Close the Gap, but not yet the resources to make sure this can be achieved. There are now more Aboriginal people in the nation’s prisons than at the height of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody 20 years ago, and constitutional change that enshrines the rights of the first Australians has yet to be achieved. These successes and challenges make us more determined than ever to work for a just and reconciled Australia.

- Gary Highland

About our new President (elected October 2008)

Dr Janet Hunt is a former CEO of the Australian Council for Overseas Aid (now ACFID) and currently a Fellow and a Senior Research Manager with the Indigenous Community Governance Project at the Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research at the Australian National University. Janet is a recipient of the Sir Ronald Wilson Human Rights Award.
About ANTaR

ANTaR is the only national advocacy organisation dedicated specifically to the rights – and addressing the disadvantage – of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians.

Why we are here
ANTaR exists because more than ten years ago Indigenous leaders recognised that to achieve justice for their people, they needed to gain support for their cause from non-Indigenous Australians. ANTaR’s primary public campaign in its early years was the Sea of Hands. ANTaR’s work remains crucial because injustice and Indigenous disadvantage persist.

ANTaR has been working with Indigenous organisations and leaders on rights and reconciliation issues since 1997.

- ANTaR seeks to persuade governments to adopt fair, just and evidence-based policies and programs for the benefit of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- ANTaR’s focus is on changing the attitudes and behaviours of non-Indigenous Australians so that the rights and cultures of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are respected and affirmed across all sections of society.
- ANTaR works to generate in Australia a moral and legal recognition of, and respect for, the distinctive status of Indigenous Australians as First Peoples.
- ANTaR is a non-government, not-for-profit, community-based organisation.
- ANTaR campaigns nationally on key issues such as Close The Gap, reducing Aboriginal incarceration, overcoming violence and abuse, constitutional change, eliminating racism and others.

I want to highlight the extent of work put in by ANTaR in lobbying key politicians and advisors, building bipartisan support, and in assisting Indigenous organisations with their capacity to engage. I acknowledge ANTaR’s leadership, consistent advocacy and support, and look forward to continuing to working in partnership with ANTaR into the future.

Tom Calma
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner and Race Discrimination Commissioner, Australian Human Rights Commission.
Our VISION and PRINCIPLES

ANTaR works to achieve a just and reconciled Australia.

This will be a place where Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures are valued, respected and affirmed across all areas of society.

It will be a time after proper restitution has been made to the first Australians for the suffering caused by the invasion of their lands and the violence, dispossession and exclusion that followed.

In a reconciled Australia, Indigenous children will have the same life chances and choices as non-Indigenous children, Indigenous families will no longer fear violence and abuse and the length and quality of your life will not be determined by your racial background.

Australians will know we are truly reconciled when the shame of those descended from the invaders and the anger of those whose land was invaded are no longer barriers to us forming relationships of friendship and trust with one another.

ANTaR’s campaign work is:

- Evidence based
- Inclusive and non-partisan
- Respectful
- Collaborative
- Characterised by professional excellence; and
- Shaped by human rights principles and values of compassion, fairness, equality and freedom.
Campaigns

Indigenous Health Rights – Close the Gap

What’s the issue?

An Aboriginal child born in 2007 will still live on average for 17 years less than a non-Aboriginal child. Diabetes is a major underlying cause of death for Indigenous people. Between 2003-2005 the death rate from diabetes was nearly 14 times as high for Indigenous as for Non-Indigenous people. Kidney disease death rates were nearly seven times as high, as were those from digestive diseases. Cervical cancer and infectious and parasitic disease rates were more than five times as high for Indigenous people and respiratory disease rates more than four times as high.

What we’ve done about it

ANTaR has been working tirelessly since 2006 as a founding member of the Close the Gap Indigenous Health Rights campaign led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, Tom Calma.

• In 2007, ANTaR organised and hosted the Close the Gap campaign launch by Olympic Champions Cathy Freeman and Ian Thorpe as well as broadcaster, Jeff McMullen.
• Our supporters sent hundreds of letters and signed thousands of pledges to politicians successfully urging them to commit to the Close the Gap campaign goals.
• ANTaR helped organize the National Indigenous Health Equality Summit that took place in Canberra from March 18-20 2008, which was the culmination of the first phase of the Close the Gap campaign.
• ANTaR National Director, Gary Highland helped coordinate the lobbying meetings with the Prime Minister, Ministers and their staff in the lead-up to the Summit to secure support for a statement of intent and funding commitments.

Following the Summit, the National Indigenous Health Equality Targets document was developed by the Close the Gap coalition. The document sets targets and benchmarks to close the gap in life expectancy by 2030.

The commitments made at the Summit bring a promise of lasting change and improvements in the health situation of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. However, there is a long way between commitments and the tangible results that will finally see the 17 year life expectancy gap closed.

That is why ANTaR is now involved in planning for the second phase of the Close the Gap campaign, focusing on the funding of commitments made by governments.

Please visit www.antar.org.au or call our office on (02) 9555 6138 for more information.
Racism makes me sick

What’s the issue?

Racism has recently been recognised in a number of key reports as a threat to public health in Australia. A range of health problems including high blood pressure and heart disease, depression, anxiety, low birth rate and premature birth can all be caused directly by people’s personal experiences of racism.

What we’ve done about it

In April 2008, ANTaR launched a new national campaign calling attention to the direct link between personal experiences of racism and health; and urging Australians to take anti-racism actions. There is something that every Australian can do about the Indigenous health crisis – tackle racism in their homes and communities. Racism Makes Me Sick has been supported by The Body Shop Australia which promoted campaign posters throughout its stores in April–May 2008. The campaign was strongly endorsed by Race Discrimination Commissioner, Tom Calma. This campaign has also been showcased to the Prime Minister and key government ministers as part of a research presentation on links between racism and health. Over 1500 people have signed the pledge on the ANTaR website committing to make personal efforts to fight racism. The campaign attracted media attention nationally and ANTaR received very positive feedback from Indigenous people following promotion in the National Indigenous Times and the Vibe publications. ANTaR is now looking for ways to advance Racism Makes Me Sick so that it reaches more people in the broader community. www.antar.org.au has a range of resources and fact sheets on ideas for positive individual action and on how to effectively speak up when you encounter racist or misinformed comments.
Stolen Generations and Apology

What’s the issue?
Across a range of social indicators, Aboriginal people removed from their parents remain the most disadvantaged Australians. Stolen Generations members are more likely to have a disability or long term health problems, less likely to have completed year 10 and have a greater chance of being a victim of violence than other Aboriginal people.

What we’ve done about it
ANTaR campaigned for more than a decade in support of Stolen Generations members seeking a parliamentary apology. We also provided travel and accommodation assistance to around 40 Stolen Generations members to attend the apology. Our focus now is on securing a comprehensive response to the recommendations of the Bringing Them Home report, including compensation.

After assisting the National Sorry Day Committee in their negotiations with the Government leading up to the National Apology, ANTaR launched a new campaign in May 2008, to ensure the specific needs of the Stolen Generations are met following the Apology.
You can now send personalised emails to Ministers, Shadows and your local politicians urging the Government to respond to the specific needs of the Stolen Generations. Go to www.antar.org.au
Other resources including briefing notes to give to your local MP on this issue are also available from the website.

The National Sorry Day Committee respects the huge effort that ANTaR has made towards making the National Apology on 13th February 2008, not only a huge success, but also a memorable day in the lives of so many Stolen Generations, who, without ANTaR’s support, may not have had the opportunity to attend.

Helen Moran
Indigenous Co-Chair
National Sorry Day Committee
Seven Steps for Justice

What’s the issue?

Governments may make pre-election commitments or announcements while in power, but there is a long way between commitments, actions and results. The Rudd Federal Government is no exception.

What we’ve done about it

ANTaR campaigned in a non-partisan way before and after the federal election last November, to ensure the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people were placed firmly on the new government’s agenda. We met with the Prime Minister and Opposition Leader as well as senior Ministers and advisers to urge them to adopt a cross-party approach to the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians.

ANTaR is tracking government’s progress on the 7 Steps for Justice:

ANTaR proposed before the last election:

1. Put in place an adequately resourced plan including targets, benchmarks and a transparent evaluation process to meet the deadlines proposed by Social Justice Commissioner, Tom Calma, to close the Indigenous life expectancy gap within a generation.
2. Reform the Native Title and Northern Territory Aboriginal Land Rights Acts to restore land justice for Indigenous people and the timely resolution of claims.
3. Introduce a Social Justice Package to complete the Federal Government response to the High Court’s Native Title decision as promised by the former Prime Minister, Paul Keating.
4. Apologise to the Stolen Generations as part of the full implementation of the 54 Bringing Them Home report recommendations.
5. Replace the Northern Territory intervention with a child-centered, evidence-based approach to overcoming abuse and violence that is developed in conjunction with Aboriginal people and includes addressing historic backlogs in housing, infrastructure and education.
6. Achieve constitutional change that entrenches the rights of Indigenous Australians in the legally-binding body of the document, not just the preamble. This change could include a Treaty or some other agreement and should be consistent with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.
7. Support and facilitate the establishment of an independent National Indigenous Representative Body the form of which should be negotiated with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

Everyone can stay in touch with campaign updates through our electronic newsletter. If you want to know more about how the Rudd Government is tracking, visit our website www.antar.org.au or call us on (02) 9555 6138.
Queensland, Stolen Wages

What’s the issue?

ANTaR is proud of our achievements, but unfortunately not all of our campaigns have been successful. Despite many hundreds of hours of dedicated work by our activists, we have so far failed to persuade the Queensland Government to repay the wages withheld from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander workers throughout much of the twentieth century.

What we’ve done about it

ANTaR members particularly in Queensland supported the Aboriginal-led Stolen Wages working group, documented the accounts of scores of Aboriginal workers, held public forums throughout the state and met with Members of Parliament, union leaders and other opinion leaders to enlist them to our cause. We also published a National Report on Stolen Wages written by leading historian, Ros Kidd, lobbied for a Senate Inquiry into the practice and gave evidence to that Inquiry. However, this was not sufficient to convince the Queensland Government to increase its offer to stolen wages claimants in that state. The payments of between two and four thousand dollars as a “gesture of reconciliation,” are a fraction of the wages that were withheld from many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over decades of work. Meanwhile, ANTaR members attend the funerals of more and more Aboriginal people who die each year without ever seeing the money they are owed.

NSW, Breaking the Silence

What’s the issue?

Breaking the Silence is another issue where unfortunately ANTaR’s efforts have not resulted in the outcome we hoped to achieve. In 2006 a NSW Government commissioned inquiry, Breaking the Silence, found that child abuse in NSW Aboriginal communities had reached “epidemic proportions,” with child sexual assault up to four times the rate of the general population. The Government put together a sensible policy response to Breaking the Silence, but in order for that response package to work, it needed to be properly funded. Unfortunately that has never occurred.

What we’ve done about it

ANTaR has met with three successive Aboriginal Affairs Ministers on this issue, our members have sent hundreds of letters to their local MPs and the Premier, we’ve had media articles published in The Australian, Sydney Morning Herald, and Koori Mail, been interviewed by ABC radio’s PM program, ABC TV’s Stateline and Lateline and have raised the issues at numerous public forums. In 2008, we publicly proposed to the Government a 5-point plan for implementation of the Breaking The Silence recommendations. This pressure contributed to $22.9 million being allocated in this year’s budget. However, this is over four years and restricted to just five communities in the state’s far west. It doesn’t go close to meeting the needs of children across most of NSW. Recently the NSW Opposition committed to ANTaR’s 5 Point Plan in response to Breaking the Silence. However, our efforts have not yet resulted in similar action on behalf of the Government.
**Victoria, Treaty Scroll**

### What’s the issue?

This ANTaR Victoria project is based on the conviction that a Treaty is needed to recognise Indigenous people as Traditional Owners, and to lay the foundation for comprehensive cultural and institutional change for the better.

### What we’ve done about it

ANTaR Victoria’s Treaty scroll is a unique petition for a Treaty. The petition takes the form of a 20m scroll which non-Indigenous people ‘sign’ with a thumbprint. It calls on the Crown to recognise Aboriginal sovereignty and enter a treaty process. It also seeks to spark action on local agreements (treaties) between Traditional Owners and non-Indigenous people/groups/institutions. The Treaty Supporters’ Scroll travels from event to event, hosted by ANTaR and other groups, in different sites in Victoria so that we can eventually fill it up with thumbprints. Once complete, the scroll can be used to represent to Government the depth of community desire for a treaty.

For information and Treaty Scroll bookings, or to become a member of ANTaR in Victoria, contact ANTaR Victoria on (03) 9419 3613 or email antar@antarvictoria.org.au

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**Liyarn Ngarn**

Liyarn Ngarn is a compelling documentary by singer-songwriter Archie Roach, actor Pete Postlewaith and Aboriginal elder Patrick Dodson. ANTaR has been proud to host the world premiere of Liyarn Ngarn in 2007.

ANTaR has been the only distributor of this film nationally. Thousands of copies were sold through ANTaR’s ‘The Rights Stuff’ Indigenous products catalogue. All proceeds from sales of the DVD go to the Lingiari Foundation.

The feeling and drama of this film, combined with soulful music by Archie Roach, made this documentary a wonderful tool for activism and raising awareness. Multiple screenings were organised by local groups throughout Australia.
During the 2007/08 financial year, the ANTaR website had its highest unique visitor numbers.

The increases in visitor numbers were magnified by our innovative use of online networks and campaigning tools. Our outreach included MySpace (1,100+ friends) and Facebook (700 friends), along with smaller networks on YouTube, Flickr and del.icio.us.

One of our most popular online projects over the year was our Racism Makes Me Sick quiz, which was placed as a widget* on social networking website Facebook. The widget was downloaded over 350 times (this means people put the quiz on their personal profile), which is a small portion of the number of people who actually did the quiz both in Facebook and on ANTaR's website.

We also saw continued interest in our online Sea of Hands project, with more than 2,500 hands to date.

In June 2008, ANTaR won a MySpace Impact award. This award seeks to acknowledge organisations and individuals who use MySpace effectively to make a positive impact on the world. The prize was a $10,000 donation from Microsoft, which we plan to use in the 2008/09 financial year to further our online campaigning activities.

* Widget is a computer code that adds some interactive content to the webpage.

ANTaR has played a critical role in the Close the Gap campaign from its inception. ANTaR’s efforts were quick to see the opportunity presented by the findings of the Social Justice Report 2005 and were critical in garnering public support and awareness for the campaign. The involvement of Ian Thorpe, Jeff McMullen and Catherine Freeman was the result of the efforts of ANTaR National Director Gary Highland and research such as the ‘success stories’ report and ‘racism makes me sick’ have kept the campaign and its message of change in the public eye.

Tom Calma
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner and Race Discrimination Commissioner, Australian Human Rights Commission.
**ANTaR Submissions**  
**Media releases & opinion articles**


- **21 July ’07** Government’s misguided approach will add to trauma of children. Coverage included ABC Radio PM, Radio 2GB Drive.


- **7 Aug ’07** Little children are sacred, not political footballs. Coverage included AAP.


- **30 Aug ’07** Stolen wages a major barrier to reconciliation. The Age.

- **9 Oct ’07** Aboriginal leaders to “Take Back the Agenda” in Canberra this weekend. Coverage included the Canberra Times, ABC Radio Drive.

- **11 Oct ’07** Constitutional recognition of Indigenous rights long overdue. Coverage included ABC Radio AM, the Australian, abc.net.au.

- **9 Jan ’08** Rudd Government abandons Labor platform over Stolen Generations, the Australian, ABC Radio National Australia Talks Back, ABC Radio PM. NIT.

- **28 March ’08** Dr Nelson breaks “unconditional” commitment to parliament. Coverage included NIT, Koori Mail, The Age, The Australian.


- **16 June ’08** Senate recommendations fall short of what is needed to deliver justice to the Stolen Generations. Coverage included Age, and a range of websites including SMH, ninemsn and Australian.

- **25 June ’08** Iemma ignores black sex victims. Coverage included The Australian, Radio 2GB, Koori Mail.

- **Gary Highland** was also interviewed by CBC Radio Canada’s Morning Program, Agence France Press, ABC Radio National’s Australia Talks Back, ABC Radio’s AM, PM and the World Today, Stateline NSW, Radio 2GB’s Drive Program and was a regular guest on 98.9 FM’s Let’s Talk program.

**Parliamentary and government inquiries**

ANTaR made submissions and/or gave evidence to the following inquiries:

- NSW Parliamentary Inquiry on Overcoming Indigenous Disadvantage.
- Senate Legal & Constitutional Affairs Committee Inquiry into Compensation for the Stolen Generations.
- Federal Government’s Housing and Infrastructure Program (CHIP) Review.
- Northern Territory Emergency Response (NTER) Review.
- Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee Inquiry into the Appropriation (Northern Territory National Emergency Response) Bill (No. 2) 2007/08.
- Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Committee Inquiry into Stolen Wages.
- National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and Children.
Supporting success

Capacity Building

A new area of ANTaR’s work has been capacity building and training with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders. Recently Gary Highland provided pro bono training to young leaders from Sydney’s La Perouse Aboriginal community following a number of damaging media stories about violence and abuse in the community.

In March 2008, Gary traveled to Perth to provide media training to the South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council in preparation for the Noongar Native Title appeal decision. Gary continues to provide pro bono advice and support to a large number of Aboriginal organisations including Land Councils.

Sea Change magazine

In 2008 ANTaR released two editions of the new SeaChange Magazine. SeaChange Magazine aims to provide a meeting space to discuss and exchange news, views and issues between Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander peoples and non-Indigenous Australians.

It offers an opportunity for ANTaR to engage its readers on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander issues through articles, photo essays, and book and event reviews. It also actively encourages readers to respond and comment via the Your Say comments page and regular Q & A and through occasional surveys.

Currently SeaChange is available via free subscription for a limited period of four issues. The future goal is to expand the magazine – and its readership – through sponsorship and/or charging a cover price.
ANTaR ‘Rights Stuff’
Indigenous Merchandise Catalogue

ANTaR’s The Rights Stuff merchandise catalogue is Australia’s only NGO-produced catalogue dedicated to promoting and supporting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander enterprises. The catalogue gives people the opportunity to buy high quality items in time for the end of year celebrations and throughout the new year.

Sales from the 2007 catalogue directly helped over 22 small Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander businesses and entrepreneurs from across Australia.

Sales increased by 34% from 2006 giving a clear indication of the type of products our customers are interested in buying and who our customer base is. This information provided ANTaR Merchandise with a solid foundation and insight into how to better support, promote and generate increased sales for not only these 22 Aboriginal and Torres Strait enterprises but also how to include other Indigenous businesses, artisans and entrepreneurs in 2008.

Our aim is to offer products that are vibrant, thoughtful and beautiful while at the same time contributing to a more just Australia. The success of the The Rights Stuff catalogue in 2007 was a true indication that the catalogue was well supported by an expanding customer base and a growth in customer sales.

All revenue generated by the Merchandise programme is reinvested back into merchandise to continue supporting and promoting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander enterprises.

For the first time in 2008 it is possible to purchase all merchandise products online from: www.antar.org.au/shop.
Financial statements

If you are interested in additional information about any of this, please refer to our website www.antar.org.au or give us a call on (02) 9555 6138.

### BALANCE SHEET - As of June 2008

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ANTaR held a National Congress in Canberra in November 2007 and a face to face meeting of the National Management Committee in February 2008. In 2007-2008 ANTaR National Management Committee comprised of the following members and representatives:

Jill Webb  ANTaR Vic representative
Louise Weber  ANTaR NSW representative
Glenn Giles  ANTaR SA representative
Sally Fitzpatrick  Secretary (commenced Oct 2007), ANTaR NSW representative
Roger Cook  President, ANTaR WA representative
Angus Frith  ANTaR Vic representative
Pril Glendenning  The Edmund Rice Centre
Phil Minchin  Amnesty International Australia
Janet Hunt  ANTaR ACT representative
Sue Storry  ENSAR representative
Monique Bond  ANTaR Qld representative
David Cooper  ANTaR NT representative
Merrindahl Andrew  Secretary (to end Oct 2007)
Stephen Hall  ANTaR WA representative

Alternate committee members included:
Bob Makinson  ANTaR NSW representative
Angela Chesters  ANTaR ACT representative

In 2007-2008, the National Management Committee has been attending to a number of governance issues in light of ANTaR maturing as an organisation after more than 10 years of campaigning and advocacy.
Special Thank You

Alan Wilkinson
Kathleen Gilbert
Stephen Garrett
Fran Moloney
Jean Murphy
John Burnheim
Margaret Beavis
Enid Hokin
Allan West
Rob O’Brien
Michael Liddle
Pip Blackwood
Shelley Locker
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner, Tom Calma and his staff
Professor Judy Atkinson
Jeff McMullen
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