

# PART 2: OVERVIEW OF THE COURT



A display of NAIDOC posters at the New South Wales registry

## REPORT FROM THE PRINCIPAL REGISTRAR



The 2023–24 period was an opportunity for engagement, innovation and transformation.

A highlight of the year was visiting all of the Court's District Registries, together with the Chief Justice and the Court's Senior Executives, and meeting with all the judges, registrars and staff, as well as members of the legal profession. It was a pleasure to hear directly from court staff, across the country, and to witness their deep commitment to the Court and its work. This engagement is essential to properly informing the Court's key initiatives and provided invaluable insight on how we refine our staff support framework and engagement activities. I look forward to participating in these visits in future years.

The Court has reaffirmed its significant and long-term commitment to ensuring our exceptional staff are properly supported to perform their essential work. To this end, substantial investment was made in the infrastructure and resources necessary to deliver initiatives related to staff induction, professional development, leadership and wellbeing. This included a leadership program for the Court's Senior Executives facilitated through workshops and ongoing collaboration. Our approach is to continuously refine the Court's support mechanisms to foster a positive, diverse and inclusive workplace culture. A significant achievement this year was the commencement of the new Enterprise Agreement, delivered through extensive engagement, consultation and cooperation with members of the Court's staff at all levels.

Over the year, considerable work was done to identify key areas for innovation and transformation to support the vital work of judges, registrars and staff. These included enhancing registry service structures for judges and court users, strengthening support frameworks for staff, and continuing the Court's important investment in its digital infrastructure.

A number of key initiatives this year have focused on how our registrars and legal support staff can work most effectively with our judges. To this end, the role of District Registrar was optimised as a key leadership role that delivers essential management functions for each District Registry and oversees

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local registrars and legal support staff, including our important mentoring and training programs. District Registrars are now the first point of contact for local judges in respect of the work of the registrars, and a key contact in relation to the operations of the registries. In addition, they are also now a key liaison for the local legal profession, an engagement initiative designed to further strengthen the Court's connection with the community.

We introduced a specialist Federal Court team in the registry to provide dedicated, expert registry services tailored to the work of the Court's judges and registrars, and the Court's users.

Judges continue to be supported by the Court's skilled and experienced judicial registrars who perform mediation and case management work. This year, National Practice Area Coordinating Registrars were identified to support the National Coordinating Judges of each of the Court's National Practice Areas (NPAs). The support provided by the NPA Coordinating Registrars includes assisting the National Coordinating Judges with NPA events,

engaging with the profession and providing input on current issues or proposed reforms relevant to their NPA.

The Court has a history of being at the forefront of digital innovation. This year the Court was proud to release the CourtPath case management system for all judges, registrars and staff. CourtPath has been well-received, with ongoing and consistently positive feedback. Key benefits identified by users include ease of use, efficiency, reliability and alignment with Court workflows. Multiple organisations have requested and received presentations on CourtPath; to understand both how it works in practice and the considered processes behind its development.

My sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to the Chief Justice, judges, registrars and all staff for their unwavering dedication and contribution to the Court and its important work, in service of the Australian community.

**Sia Lagos**

CEO and Principal Registrar  
Federal Court of Australia

## The Court's outcome and program structure

**Table 2.1:** Outcome 1: Federal Court of Australia

Federal Court of Australia	Budget 23-24 (\$'000)	Actual 23-24 (\$'000)	Variation (\$'000)
<b>OUTCOME 1:</b> Apply and uphold the rule of law for litigants in the Federal Court of Australia and parties in the National Native Title Tribunal through the resolution of matters according to law and through the effective management of the administrative affairs of the Court and Tribunal.			
<b>Program 1.1 – Federal Court of Australia</b>			
Special appropriations	600	343	257
Departmental appropriation <sup>1</sup>	69,566	70,587	(1,021)
Expenses not requiring appropriation in the budget year	18,366	22,505	(4,139)
<b>Total for Program 1.1</b>	<b>88,532</b>	<b>93,435</b>	<b>(4,903)</b>
<b>Total expenses for outcome 1</b>	<b>88,532</b>	<b>93,435</b>	<b>(4,903)</b>
<b>Average staffing level (number)</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>24</b>

<sup>1</sup> Departmental appropriation combines ordinary annual services (Appropriation Act Nos 1 and 3) and retained revenue receipts under section 74 of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (Cth).

## The Court's jurisdiction

### Original jurisdiction

The Court's jurisdiction is broad, covering almost all civil proceedings arising under Australian federal law and some summary and indictable criminal proceedings. It also has jurisdiction to hear and determine any matter arising under the Constitution through the operation of section 39B of the *Judiciary Act 1903* (Cth).

Central to the Court's civil jurisdiction is section 39B (1A)(c) of the *Judiciary Act 1903* (Cth).

This jurisdiction includes cases created by federal statute and extends to proceedings in which a federal issue is properly raised as part of a claim or of a defence and to proceedings where the subject matter in dispute owes its existence to a federal statute.

The Court has jurisdiction under the *Judiciary Act 1903* (Cth) to hear applications for judicial review of decisions by officers of the Commonwealth. Many cases also arise under the *Administrative*

*Decisions (Judicial Review) Act 1977* (Cth) which provides for judicial review of most administrative decisions made under Commonwealth enactments on grounds relating to the legality, rather than the merits, of the decision. The Court also has jurisdiction to hear and determine a question of law referred to it by the Administrative Appeals Tribunal pursuant to section 45(2) of the *Administrative Appeals Tribunal Act 1975* (Cth). This jurisdiction falls under the Administrative and Constitutional Law and Human Rights National Practice Area, which also includes complaints about unlawful discrimination and matters concerning the Australian Constitution.

In addition to hearing appeals in taxation matters from the Administrative Appeals Tribunal, the Court exercises a first instance jurisdiction to hear objections to decisions made by the Commissioner of Taxation.

The Court shares first instance jurisdiction with the Supreme Courts of the states and territories in the complex area of intellectual property (copyright, patents, trademarks, designs and circuit layouts). All appeals in these cases, including appeals from the Supreme Courts, are to a Full Court of the Federal Court.

The Court also has jurisdiction under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth). The Court has jurisdiction to hear and determine native title determination applications and is responsible for their mediation. It also hears and determines revised native title determination applications, compensation applications, claim registration applications, applications to remove agreements from the Register of Indigenous Land Use Agreements and applications about the transfer of records. In addition, the Court also hears appeals from the National Native Title Tribunal and matters filed under the *Administrative Decisions (Judicial Review) Act 1977* (Cth) involving native title.

A further important area of jurisdiction for the Court derives from the *Admiralty Act 1988* (Cth). The Court has concurrent jurisdiction with the Supreme Courts of the states and territories to hear maritime claims under this Act. Ships coming into Australian waters may be arrested for the purpose of providing security for money claimed from ship owners and operators. If security is not provided, a judge may order the sale of the ship to provide funds to pay the claims.

The Court has jurisdiction under the *Fair Work Act 2009* (Cth), *Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009* (Cth) and related industrial legislation.



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The Court's jurisdiction under the *Corporations Act 2001* (Cth) and the *Australian Securities and Investments Commission Act 2001* (Cth) (ASIC Act) covers a diverse range of matters, from the appointment of registered liquidators and the winding up of companies, to applications for orders in relation to fundraising, corporate management and misconduct by company officers. The jurisdiction is exercised concurrently with the Supreme Courts of the states and territories. The Court exercises jurisdiction under the *Bankruptcy Act 1966* (Cth). It has power to make sequestration (bankruptcy) orders against persons who have committed acts of bankruptcy and to grant bankruptcy discharges and annulments. The Court's jurisdiction includes proceedings arising from the administration of bankrupt estates.

Cases arising under Part IV (restrictive trade practices) and Schedule 2 (the Australian Consumer Law) of the *Competition and Consumer Act 2010* (Cth) constitute a significant part of the workload of the Court. These cases often raise important public interest issues involving such matters as mergers, misuse of market power, exclusive dealings or false advertising. These areas fall under the Commercial and Corporations NPA.

The Court has jurisdiction to hear defamation proceedings, civil aviation, negligence and election-related disputes. These cases fall under the Other Federal Jurisdiction National Practice Area.

Since late 2009, the Court has also had jurisdiction in relation to indictable offences for serious cartel conduct. This jurisdiction falls under the Federal Crime and Related Proceedings NPA together with summary prosecutions and criminal appeals and other related proceedings.

### *Appellate jurisdiction*

The appellate workload of the Court constitutes a significant part of its overall workload. While most appellate proceedings arise from decisions of single judges of the Court or the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Division 2), some are in relation to decisions by state and territory courts exercising certain federal jurisdiction.

For reporting purposes, proceedings filed in the original jurisdiction of the Court but referred to a Full Court for hearing are treated as appellate proceedings.

The number of appellate proceedings commenced in the Court is dependent on many factors, including the number of first instance proceedings disposed of in a reporting year, the nature and complexity of such proceedings, the nature and complexity of issues raised on appeal, legislative changes increasing or reducing the jurisdiction of the Court and decisions of the Full Court or High Court (for example, regarding the interpretation or constitutionality of legislative provisions).

Subject to sections 25(1), 25(1AA) and 25(5) of the FCA Act, appeals from the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Division 2) and courts of summary jurisdiction exercising federal jurisdiction may be heard by a Full Court of the Federal Court or by a single judge in certain circumstances. All other appeals must be heard by a Full Court, which is usually constituted by three, and sometimes five, judges.

The Court publishes details of the scheduled Full Court and appellate sitting periods on its website. In November 2023, a Notice to the Profession was published regarding a proposal to amend the timing of the Full Court and Appellate sitting periods in 2025 by moving from four to three sitting periods. The profession unanimously supported the proposal.

In recent years, a significant component of its appellate work has involved appeals from the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Division 2) concerning decisions under the *Migration Act 1958* (Cth).

The Court also exercises general appellate jurisdiction in criminal and civil proceedings on appeal from the Supreme Court of Norfolk Island.

Statutes under which the Court exercises jurisdiction, in addition to the jurisdiction vested under the Constitution through section 39B of the *Judiciary Act 1903* (Cth), are listed on the Court's website at [www.fedcourt.gov.au](http://www.fedcourt.gov.au).

## Governance

Since 1990, the Court has been self-administering, with a separate budget appropriation and reporting arrangement to the Parliament.

Under the FCA Act, the Chief Justice is responsible for managing the Court's administrative affairs. The Chief Justice is assisted by the CEO and Principal Registrar.

The FCA Act also provides that the Chief Justice may delegate any of his or her administrative powers to judges, and that the CEO and Principal Registrar may exercise powers on behalf of the Chief Justice in relation to the Court's administrative affairs.

In practice, the Court's governance involves two distinct structures: the management of the Court through its registry structure, and the judges' committee structure that facilitates the collegiate involvement of the judges of the Court. Judges also participate in the management of the Court through formal meetings of all judges.

### Judges' committees and project groups

There are several committees of judges of the Court. These committees assist with the administration of the Court and play an integral role in managing issues related to the Court's administration, as well as its rules and practice.

An overarching Operations and Finance Committee, chaired by the Chief Justice, oversees the financial management of the Court, with Corporate Services providing support.

The Chief Justice is also assisted by standing committees and project groups that focus on a number of specific issues. In addition, other ad hoc committees and working parties are established from time to time to deal with particular issues.

All of the committees are supported by senior staff of the Listed Entity. For more information see Appendix 3 (*Committees*).

### Judges' meetings

Judges' meetings were held on 30 August–1 September 2023 and 29–31 May 2024. The May Judges' conference also included a judicial education component.

### Executive Committee

The Court's Executive Committee deals with all matters relevant to the effective discharge of the CEO's responsibilities in relation to assisting the Chief Justice with the administrative affairs of the Federal Court of Australia, as set out in sections 18B and 18D of the *Federal Court of Australia Act 1976* (Cth). The committee represents the senior (non-judicial) leadership team of the Court.

The committee has a particular focus on the efficiency and effectiveness of the Court's operations regarding the registrar's stream and the registry stream. The focus of the committee may change over time in response to direction from the Chief Justice.



The May 2024 judges' meeting

## Judges of the Court

At 30 June 2024, there were 53 judges of the Court. They are listed below in order of seniority with details about any other commissions or appointments held on courts or tribunals.

**Table 2.2:** Judges of the Federal Court (as at 30 June 2024)

Judge	Other Commissions/Appointments
Chief Justice The Hon Debra Sue MORTIMER	
The Hon Berna Joan COLLIER	National and Supreme Courts of Papua New Guinea – Judge Administrative Appeals Tribunal – Deputy President Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon John Alexander LOGAN RFD	Defence Force Discipline Appeal Tribunal – President National and Supreme Courts of Papua New Guinea – Judge
The Hon Nye PERRAM	Copyright Tribunal President
The Hon John Victor NICHOLAS	
The Hon David Markey YATES	
The Hon Mordecai BROMBERG	President, Australian Law Reform Commission
The Hon Anna Judith KATZMANN	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Bernard Michael MURPHY	
The Hon Darryl Cameron RANGIAH	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Michael Andrew WIGNEY	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge Supreme Court of Norfolk Island – Judge
The Hon Melissa Anne PERRY	Defence Force Discipline Appeal Tribunal – Member Administrative Appeals Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Jonathan Barry Rashleigh BEACH	
The Hon Brigitte Sandra MARKOVIC	
The Hon Mark Kranz MOSHINSKY	Australian Law Reform Commission – Acting President (from 9 January 2023 – 30 June 2023) Australian Competition Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Robert James BROMWICH	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge Supreme Court of Norfolk Island – Judge
The Hon Natalie CHARLESWORTH	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Stephen Carey George BURLEY	
The Hon David John O'CALLAGHAN	
The Hon Michael Bryan Joshua LEE	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Roger Marc DERRINGTON	
The Hon Sarah Catherine DERRINGTON AM	Australian Competition Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Katrina Frances BANKS-SMITH	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Craig Grierson COLVIN	Administrative Appeals Tribunal – Deputy President Australian Law Reform Commission – Part-time Commissioner
The Hon Thomas Michael THAWLEY	Administrative Appeals Tribunal – Deputy President Copyright Tribunal – Deputy President Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Michael Francis WHEELAHAN	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge

Judge	Other Commissions/Appointments
The Hon Angus Morkel STEWART	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Michael Hugh O'BRYAN	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge Australian Competition Tribunal President
The Hon Darren John JACKSON	
The Hon John Leslie SNADEN	
The Hon Stewart Maxwell ANDERSON	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Wendy Jane ABRAHAM	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge Supreme Court of Norfolk Island – Judge
The Hon John HALLEY	Australian Competition Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Elizabeth CHEESEMAN	
The Hon Helen Mary Joan ROFE	Copyright Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Kylie Elizabeth DOWNES	Australian Competition Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Scott Anthony GOODMAN	
The Hon Patrick O'SULLIVAN	Supreme Court of the Australian Capital Territory – Additional Judge
The Hon Shaun Brendan McELWAIN	
The Hon Michael James FEUTRILL	
The Hon Fiona MEAGHER	
The Hon Timothy McEVOY	
The Hon Lisa HESPE	Administrative Appeals Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Elizabeth RAPER	
The Hon Geoffrey Ross KENNETT	Administrative Appeals Tribunal – Deputy President
The Hon Catherine Gail BUTTON	
The Hon Ian McNeil JACKMAN	
The Hon Adam HATCHER	President, Fair Work Commission
The Hon Emiliios KYROU AO	President, Administrative Appeals Tribunal
The Hon Christopher James HORAN	
The Hon Yaseen SHARIFF	
The Hon Penelope Anna NESKOVCIN	
The Hon Craig William DOWLING	



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### *Appointments during 2023–24*

During the year, four judges were appointed to the Court:



The Honourable Justice Christopher Horan was appointed on 5 September 2023



The Honourable Justice Yaseen Shariff was appointed on 7 September 2023



The Honourable Justice Penelope Neskovicin was appointed on 8 February 2024



The Honourable Justice Craig Dowling was appointed on 9 February 2024

Other appointments during the year are as follows:

**Justice Thawley** was appointed as acting President of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal on 11 December 2023 for 12 months.

**Justice Hespe** was appointed as acting President of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal on 11 December 2023 for 12 months.

**Justice Jackman** was appointed as Deputy President of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal on 7 December 2023 for the period 7 December 2023 to 6 December 2025.

**Justice Bromwich** was appointed as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Norfolk Island on 7 May 2024.

### *Retirements during 2023–24*

During the year, five judges retired or resigned from the Court:



The Honourable Justice Farrell resigned with effect on 1 August 2023



The Honourable Justice Rares retired with effect on 15 November 2023



The Honourable Justice Kenny AM retired with effect on 29 November 2023



The Honourable Justice Thomas resigned with effect on 31 January 2024



The Honourable Justice Besanko retired with effect on 7 May 2024

## Court locations

Figure 2.1: Court locations map



### Judges by location

Adelaide	Brisbane	Melbourne	Perth	Sydney
Justice Charlesworth Justice O'Sullivan	Justice Collier Justice Logan RFD Justice Rangiah Justice Roger Derrington Justice Sarah C Derrington Justice Downes Justice Meagher	Chief Justice Mortimer Justice Bromberg (ALRC) Justice Murphy Justice Beach Justice Moshinsky Justice O'Callaghan Justice Wheelahan Justice O'Bryan Justice Snaden Justice Anderson Justice Rofe Justice McElwaine Justice McEvoy Justice Hespe Justice Button Justice Kyrou AO (AAT) Justice Horan Justice Neskovic Justice Dowling	Justice Banks-Smith Justice Colvin Justice Jackson Justice Feutrill	Justice Perram Justice Nicholas Justice Yates Justice Katzmann Justice Wigney Justice Perry Justice Markovic Justice Bromwich Justice Burley Justice Lee Justice Thawley Justice Stewart Justice Abraham Justice Halley Justice Cheeseman Justice Goodman Justice Raper Justice Kennett Justice Jackman Justice Hatcher (FWC) Justice Shariff

## Registrars of the Court

Sia Lagos is the Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar of the Federal Court of Australia appointed by the Governor-General.

To enable the Court to exercise its jurisdiction nationally, there is a registry in each capital city. The District Registries provide operational support to the judges in each state and territory, as well as registry services to legal practitioners and members of the public. Each of the registries is managed by a District Registrar, who has been appointed under section 18N of the FCA Act. The District Registrars are:

- New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory District Registries: Senior National Judicial Registrar Paul Farrell
- Victorian District Registry: National Judicial Registrar Tim Luxton
- Queensland District Registry: National Judicial Registrar Peter Schmidt
- South Australian and Northern Territory District Registries: National Judicial Registrar Nicola Colbran
- Western Australian District Registry: National Judicial Registrar Russell Trott

In addition to the District Registrars, the registrars set out in table 2.3 below, are all appointed as Registrars of the Federal Court of Australia. Registrars perform statutory functions assigned to them by the FCA Act, Federal Court Rules 2011, Federal Court Bankruptcy Rules 2016 and the Federal Court (Corporations) Rules 2000. They also exercise various powers delegated by judges under the FCA Act, *Bankruptcy Act 1966*, *Corporations Act 2001* and *Native Title Act 1993*.

**Table 2.3** Registrars of the Court, 30 June 2024

Registrars of the Court	Name	Title	Location
<b>Executive</b>	Sia Lagos	Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
<b>Office of the General Counsel</b>	Scott Tredwell	General Counsel, Deputy Principal Registrar	Brisbane, QLD
	Rohan Muscat	National Registrar	Sydney, NSW
<b>Senior National Judicial Registrars (and District Registrars)</b>	Rowan Davis	Senior National Judicial Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Paul Farrell	Senior National Judicial Registrar and District Registrar (NSW and ACT)	Sydney, NSW
	Alison Legge	Senior National Judicial Registrar and National Operations Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Jennifer Priestley	Senior National Judicial Registrar and National Operations Registrar	Sydney, NSW
<b>National Judicial Registrars (and District Registrars)</b>	Nicola Colbran	National Judicial Registrar – Native Title and District Registrar (SA and NT)	Adelaide, SA
	Tim Luxton	National Judicial Registrar and District Registrar (VIC)	Melbourne, VIC
	Peter Schmidt	National Judicial Registrar and District Registrar (QLD)	Brisbane, QLD
	Susie Stone	National Judicial Registrar – Original Jurisdiction and District Registrar (TAS)	Hobart, TAS
	Russell Trott	National Judicial Registrar and District Registrar (WA)	Perth, WA
<b>National Judicial Registrars</b>	Rupert Burns	National Judicial Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Amelia Edwards	National Judicial Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Jacinta Ellis	National Judicial Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Catherine Forbes	National Judicial Registrar – Appeals	Melbourne, VIC

<b>Registrars of the Court</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Location</b>
<b>National Judicial Registrars</b>	Camille Goucke	National Judicial Registrar	Perth, WA
	Simon Haag	National Judicial Registrar – Migration	Sydney, NSW
	Susan O'Connor	National Judicial Registrar	Sydney, NSW
<b>Judicial Registrars</b>	Sydney Birchall	Judicial Registrar	Sydney, NSW
	Michael Buckingham	Judicial Registrar	Brisbane, QLD
	Jodie Burns	Judicial Registrar – Federal Criminal Jurisdiction	Melbourne, VIC
	Kent Chapman	Judicial Registrar – Migration	Brisbane, QLD
	Claire Hammerton-Cole	Judicial Registrar	Sydney, NSW
	Robyn Curnow	Judicial Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Samuel Cummings	Judicial Registrar	Adelaide, SA
	Ann Daniel	Judicial Registrar – Native Title	Perth, WA
	Alicia Ditton	Judicial Registrar – Federal Criminal Jurisdiction	Sydney, NSW
	Helen Donovan	Judicial Registrar	Brisbane, QLD
	Simon Grant	Judicial Registrar – Native Title	Brisbane, QLD
	Alison Hird	Judicial Registrar – Small Claims	Melbourne, VIC
	Kim Lackenby	Judicial Registrar	Canberra, ACT
	Joseph Lindsay	Judicial Registrar – Migration	Melbourne, VIC
	Laurelea McGregor	Judicial Registrar – Native Title	Perth, WA
	Thomas Morgan	Judicial Registrar	Sydney, NSW
	Nicholas Parkyn	Judicial Registrar	Adelaide, SA
	Geoff Segal	Judicial Registrar	Sydney, NSW
	Coenraad van der Westhuizen	Judicial Registrar – Migration	Melbourne, VIC
	Joanne Wilson	Judicial Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
<b>National Registrars</b>	Sophie Bird	National Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Meredith Cridland	National Registrar	Sydney, NSW
	Thomas Downing	National Registrar – Migration	Melbourne, VIC
	Amarah Henderson-Wilson	National Registrar – Native Title	Adelaide, SA
	Amy Lee	National Registrar	Sydney, NSW
	Lauren McCormick	National Registrar – Migration	Melbourne, VIC
	David Priddle	National Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Tali Rubinstein	National Registrar	Sydney, VIC
	Stephanie Sanders	National Registrar	Melbourne, VIC
	Thomas Stewart	National Registrar	Melbourne, VIC

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In addition to these appointments:

- The following registrars are also appointed as Deputy District Registrars: National Judicial Registrar Rupert Burns, Judicial Registrar Michael Buckingham, Judicial Registrar Kim Lackenby, Judicial Registrar Thomas Morgan, Judicial Registrar Nicholas Parkyn, and Judicial Registrar Geoff Segal.
- General Counsel, Deputy Principal Registrar Scott Tredwell has been appointed as the Deputy Sheriff in both the Federal Court of Australia and the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia and Deputy Marshal in the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia.

The following registrars are also appointed as Deputy Sheriff in the Federal Court of Australia: Sophie Bird, Jodie Burns, Rowan Davis, Alicia Ditton, David Priddle and Thomas Stewart.

All registrars, excluding the following named registrars, are appointed as Registrars of the Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (Judicial Registrar Simon Grant; National Registrar Amarah Henderson-Wilson; National Registrar Lee).

Table 2.4 sets out any registrars who hold additional appointments.

**Table 2.4:** Registrars' additional appointments

Other appointments	Title	Name	Location
Australian Competition Tribunal	Registrar	Tim Luxton	Melbourne
	Deputy Registrar	Geoffrey Segal	Sydney
		Nicola Colbran	Adelaide
		Russell Trott	Perth
		Michael Buckingham	Brisbane
Defence Force Discipline Appeal Tribunal	Registrar	Tim Luxton	Melbourne
	Deputy Registrar	Nicola Colbran	Adelaide
		Susie Stone	Hobart
		Russell Trott	Perth
		Kim Lackenby	Canberra
Copyright Tribunal of Australia	Registrar	Susan O'Connor	Sydney, Melbourne
Norfolk Island Supreme Court	Deputy Registrar	Alicia Ditton	Sydney, Melbourne



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