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## Affidavit

No. 1612 of 2025

Federal Court of Australia

District Registry: Victoria

Division: Administrative and Constitutional Law and Human Rights

### TARNEEN ONUS BROWNE and BENJAMIN ZABLE

Applicants

### CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF VICTORIA POLICE and the STATE OF VICTORIA

First Respondent

Affidavit of: **Danielle Roubin**

Address: [REDACTED]

Occupation: Program and Policy Development Lead

Date: 7 January 2026

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I, Danielle Roubin, of [REDACTED], Program and Policy Development Lead at InTouch Multicultural Centre Against Family Violence affirm:

1. I am employed as the Program and Policy Development Lead with inTouch Multicultural Centre Against Family Violence (**inTouch**).
2. The facts stated with this affidavit are within my own personal knowledge and true to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.
3. I do not intend anything in this affidavit to waive any privilege.

### **Background to inTouch**

4. InTouch has been providing person-centred, integrated and culturally responsive family violence services to migrant and refugee communities in Victoria since 1984.
5. InTouch provides culturally-informed early intervention, case management, legal and migration assistance, perpetrator programs, post-crisis recovery and enhanced capacity-building across the sector and community through our learning and development and project management teams as well as high-level leadership and guidance to all levels of government through evidence-based policy and advocacy work.
6. Our services include:
  - Case management that encompasses a first-hand understanding of the migration journey and unique cultural barriers women may face when seeking assistance for family violence;
  - An integrated community legal centre (inTouch Women's Legal Centre) working at the intersection of family and migration law - the first multidisciplinary practice in Australia to provide this inclusive service response;
  - A number of post-recovery initiatives for victim-survivors, focusing on economic independence, social connection and emotional wellbeing;
  - Prevention and capacity-building projects and resource development for multicultural communities and the family violence sector;
  - A specialised inLanguage, inCulture program, Motivation for Change, that works with men who use violence;
  - A comprehensive suite of Learning and Development modules centred and informed by the experiences of victim-survivors and inTouch's specialist expertise working across the family violence continuum; and

- Navigating Our Own Resistance ('NOOR') Family Violence Victim SurvivorAdvocates, a group of migrant and refugee victim-survivors who influence policy, service provision and media reporting with lived experience

### **Privacy, stalking, tracking and retaliation experiences by family violence victim-survivors**

7. My role consists of developing policy and advocacy positions, including submissions to inform policy reform and inTouch service delivery, as well as project design and funding submissions across the organisation. In my role, I regularly speak and consult with case managers and our lived and living experience group NOOR about the views of victim-survivors of family violence and their experiences of privacy, stalking, tracking, and retaliations. I also compile client case stories to illustrate clients' experiences, enablers and barriers to seeking support for family violence.
8. Our clients at inTouch experience significant risks to their safety. Our clients are victim-survivors of family violence from migrant or refugee backgrounds. They are at risk of surveillance and retribution by perpetrators of harm who may be here in Australia or who live overseas. Because many our clients have families and links overseas, they are also at risk of being surveilled by people in other countries and face a risk of retribution being taken out against family members. Regularly, threats are made against our clients' families who live overseas.
9. From my work at inTouch, I have knowledge and understanding of the real fears of surveillance, tracking, and retribution experienced by our client base. This includes physical, sexual, emotional, cultural and financial abuse. Many of our clients are also subjected to coercive control that creates a consistent and justified fear for their personal safety. Based on my engagements with inTouch staff and NOOR, this frequently involves the monitoring and control of a victim survivor's movements, either physically, digitally, or both, with the intended impact of isolating them from community and support networks. This surveillance and tracking may include following victim survivors in public places, attending locations they know the victim survivor visits, enlisting friends, family members or community members to report their whereabouts, or monitoring social media for their presence in posts or tagged photos. Sometimes this surveillance is perpetrated in breach of a Family Violence Intervention Order. A victim-survivor's movement or whereabouts is often used by perpetrators as a justification for further abuse or threats, including to their life, safety or migration status. This creates a legitimate fear of being identified in public.
10. Because of these risks, many victim-survivors need to take measures to protect their privacy. This is addressed as part of safety planning practices used by victim survivors and advised by family violence case management practitioners. Some victim survivors

fear leaving the house, some are supported by services like ours to move to another location away from the perpetrator, and some manage their risks by wearing face coverings in public to prevent themselves being identified (for example, by wearing face masks, sunglasses, hats, scarves, or hooded clothing in public).

Affirmed by the deponent  
at Melbourne  
in Victoria  
on 7 January 2026  
Before me:

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*Danielle Roubin*

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Signature of deponent



Signature of witness

Ajsela Siskovic, Australian Legal Practitioner

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