

Contributors

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Jared Sharp's background is as a criminal lawyer specialising in youth justice for Aboriginal legal services, principally the North Australian Aboriginal Justice Agency (NAAJA). Jared has been a long-standing advocate to address the human rights failings of the Northern Territory youth justice system. He was featured in ABC TV's *Four Corners* investigation into Darwin's Don Dale Youth Detention Centre, and was involved in the resulting Royal Commission into NT Youth Detention and Child Protection.

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