

Annual walk to raise funds and awareness for the LawRight group

Our city's lawyers to hit the pavement

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MEMBERS of Toowoomba's legal fraternity will swap law books for joggers next Tuesday for the annual LawRight Walk for charity.

President of the Downs and South West Queensland Law Association Bill Munro said the annual walk raised funds for LawRight which organised legal representation for Queensland's most needy people.

"The walk helps to raise funds for LawRight and raise community awareness as to what LawRight actually does," Mr Munro said.

"Basically LawRight looks after the battlers or those who fall through the cracks, as I've heard it described.

"LawRight organises representation for the disadvantaged and those who don't qualify for Legal Aid."

The LawRight Walk from 7am Tuesday, May 15, starts from the steps of the Hume St courthouse and takes in a walk

around Queens Park before registered walkers are given a free hot breakfast in the park.

Committee member Darren Lewis of Legal Aid Queensland's Toowoomba office said walk organisers were hoping to top last year's numbers.

"We had enough to fill the courthouse steps last year," he said.

"People are encouraged to go to the Facebook page where there is a donation link."

Mr Lewis said if donors simply donated their coffee money for one day it would help.

"If we had 1000 people who gave up \$3 each that would be amazing," he said.

Fellow committee member Agnes Redulla of Murdoch Lawyers urged prospective donors to support the teams which are walking next Tuesday.

"They can donate to our teams if they don't want to get up early to do the walk," she

said.

"We had a morning tea at our work and raised money, so that's something people can do as well.

"Some people are even bringing their dogs along for the walk."

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WALK THIS WAY: Gearing up for the annual LawRight Walk are Downs and South West Queensland Law Association committee members Agnes Redulla and Darren Lewis and association president Bill Munro (right).

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