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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT



Every Olympic and Paralympic cycle closes with a moment of triumph and begins with a world of possibility. In a year defined by unforgettable moments on the track, field, and road, Australian Athletics not only celebrated remarkable achievements but also took bold steps into an exciting new era.

Athletics in Australia is guided by a vision that embraces the full spectrum of athletics - from recreational to elite, urban to remote, and social to professional - placing people firmly at its heart. It challenges us to rethink how we grow, connect, and lead. At its core lies a belief in the power of athletics to foster healthier lives, vibrant communities, and meaningful legacy.

In 2024, these values began to take form. We aimed not only for medals but also to expand our sport's reach, deepen its impact, and lay the foundations for a more connected and resilient Australian athletics system.

A key milestone in this evolution was the launch of our new brand identity. Bold, modern, and uniquely Australian, the rebrand signalled more than just a fresh visual direction, it marked a statement of intent. It reflects the diversity, energy and dynamism of our athletics community and is helping us engage a new generation of participants and fans. Already, the refreshed brand is creating momentum, sparking conversations, and reshaping how athletics is seen and celebrated across the country.

On the global stage, 2024 will be remembered as a landmark year. At the Paris Olympic

Games, our athletes delivered one of our strongest performances in modern history. Nina Kennedy soared to Olympic gold in pole vault, leading a team that captured seven medals; our most successful Olympic campaign in recent memory and the second-best ever for Australia. At the Paralympic Games, James Turner claimed double gold in the 100m and 400m T36 and led our team to 11 medals with standout performances that inspired a nation and showcased the depth of our talent and the strength of our Para-athletics program.

Our next generation also made their mark. At the World Athletics Under 20 Championships, Australia delivered a record 14 medals and 28 finalists, signalling a bright future ahead. That momentum continued into 2025, with our team achieving an exceptional seven-medal haul at the World Indoor Championships, highlighted by Nicola Olyslagers' gold in the high jump and Australia's second-place finish overall on the medal table.

Domestically, we continued building deeper connections with the Australian public. Our World Athletics Continental Tour Gold meet, the Maurie Plant Meet in Melbourne was a sold-out success and was broadcast live on Seven Network's main channel for the first time, drawing an audience of 1.2 million viewers. Select events from the National Championships also made their way to prime-time screens, helping to grow fan engagement both online and at events all fuelled by the compelling stories and rising profiles of our athletes across the entire Chemist Warehouse Summer Series.

Participation also soared. Community events drew crowds and competitors, with athletes like Gout Gout and Lachlan Kennedy energising new fans and reinforcing the unifying power of the sport. A major highlight was the Sydney Marathon, part of the Sydney 2000 legacy, which welcomed 25,000 participants to the streets of the Harbour City. In November, we celebrated a historic milestone: the Sydney Marathon's elevation to the prestigious Abbott World Marathon Majors. Joining this elite series is a powerful recognition of our event's global stature, and a catalyst to inspire thousands more Australians to start or continue their running journeys. None of these achievements would be

possible without the passion and dedication of our wider athletics community.

To our Member Associations, thank you for leading grassroots delivery and state-based programs. Your commitment keeps the sport thriving at every level.

To our partners in Oceania Athletics, World Athletics, and World Para Athletics, thank you for your continued support, leadership and collaboration that elevate our place on the global stage.

To our major sponsors in Rio Tinto, Puma and Chemist Warehouse, we are grateful for your belief in our vision. Your support empowers us to grow our programs, enhance our events and amplify the stories that inspire Australia.

We extend our sincere thanks to the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Institute of Sport, the Australian Olympic Committee and Paralympics Australia who worked tirelessly to ensure our athletes were supported, resourced and celebrated on the world stage in Paris. And to Commonwealth Games Australia, thank you for your continued commitment to athlete and program development, which helps our sport maintain its place as the number one country within the Commonwealth.

To our clubs, coaches, officials, and volunteers: you are the backbone of athletics in Australia. Your passion, often behind the scenes, brings our sport to life in communities nationwide.

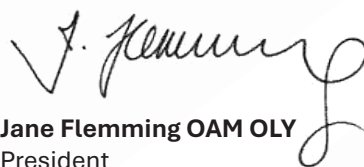
To our dedicated staff, led by Chief Executive Simon Hollingsworth: thank you for your professionalism, vision, and relentless drive. In just his first year, Simon has brought clarity, operational excellence and renewed ambition to our organisation.

And to our athletes at all levels, from school to social to elite, you embody the spirit of athletics. Whether it's a run, jump, throw, walk or roll, your participation spreads the joy and benefits of this sport in every corner of the country.

To our elite athletes; you are the heart and soul of Australian athletics. Your performances, resilience, and passion inspire generations and remind us what's possible when we aim high and push forward.

Looking ahead, the future is filled with promise. With Paris behind us and LA 2028 and Brisbane 2032 on the horizon, we are standing at the beginning of a golden era. But we won't rest. There is still much to do to realise the full potential of our sport.

Together, we're ready to unlock the full power of athletics, right across the nation.



Jane Flemming OAM OLY
President
Australian Athletics



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



The past year has been one of building significant momentum for Australian Athletics. It has been a period where we have sharpened our purpose, broadened our identity and delivered on both our high-performance ambitions and our commitment to growing the sport nationwide.

Following the exceptional results of the previous year, Australian Athletics has maintained its trajectory through strategic clarity, operational delivery and stronger community connection, all while embracing the extraordinary results of the Olympic and Paralympic Games and World Under 20 Championships. This momentum is underpinned by the collective belief in what athletics can deliver for Australia.

Our rebrand has been central to this progress. More than a new look, it has unified the sport behind a shared purpose and positioned us as modern, inclusive and ambitious. With a refreshed website, enhanced digital presence and focus on audience growth, we are connecting with more Australians in more ways than we ever have before.

In **High Performance**, our athletes continued to excel beyond Paris, reaffirming Australia's status as a leading athletics nation. Our pathway programs are delivering depth and quality, evident in standout performances at the World Under 20 Championships. These results reflect a well-integrated system with clear progression and development opportunities. Our national coaching initiatives are also strengthening diversity and capability, ensuring

athletes have access to world-class guidance across the country.

Supported by sport science, medical and well-being expertise and effective daily training environments (in conjunction with our National Institute Network), the lessons from this year strengthened our approach to the World Athletics Championships in Tokyo and the World Para Athletics Championships in New Delhi as we build towards sustained success through to Brisbane 2032.

Domestically, the **Chemist Warehouse Summer Series** showcased athletics as both elite sport and entertainment, delivering 28 days of competition across six premier events. Attendance rose 26 per cent, and the Australian Athletics Championships attracted over 33,000 spectators. The Maurie Plant Meet – Melbourne became Australia's first sold-out one-day meet in more than two decades, drawing nearly 10,000 fans and a national broadcast reach of 1.2 million. The inaugural Australian Short Track Championships added innovation to the calendar while preserving the sport's traditions.

Our reach extended well beyond the stadium, with national championships in road, cross country, race walking, mountain running and Para-athletics, ensuring opportunities for all disciplines. Officials and volunteers, supported by new training and technology integration, again played a crucial role in delivering high-quality events.

Growth and Development has also flourished. Membership surged to a record 100,212 – driven by growth across every state and territory thanks to the hard work of our Member Associations.

The *Athletics in Australia National Participation Plan* was completed following extensive stakeholder consultation, setting the framework for sustained growth over the next decade. Australian Government investment of over \$2 million has enabled new programs, including *Able with Athletics*, creating tailored opportunities for people with disability, and initiatives to support and increase women and girls in coaching and officiating. Coach accreditation renewals rose for the third consecutive year, and the *Rio Tinto Athletics*

for the *Outback* program continued to reach thousands in regional and remote communities.

Our **People & Culture** focus has been equally important. We are committed to an inclusive, high-performing workplace, with engagement scores well above industry benchmarks. Ongoing investment in professional development and diversity ensures we attract, retain and empower outstanding talent whose work reflects our vision and values.

Our continued progress is built on **partnerships**. Chemist Warehouse extended its partnership for another five years, Rio Tinto renewed its partnership with us for *Athletics for the Outback* until 2027, and PUMA extended through to Brisbane 2032. We also thank the Australian Sports Commission, the Australian Institute of Sport along with World Athletics, World Para Athletics, Oceania Athletics and our State and Territory Member Associations for their ongoing collaboration. Our support and engagement with the Australian Olympic Committee, Paralympics Australia, Commonwealth Games Australia and sports institutes is similarly strong.

Australian Athletics posted a deficit in 2024/25 in line with budget expectations. This result reflected additional investment in long-term strategic objectives of growing the Summer Series together with unbudgeted costs associated with historical integrity issues. As an organisation we are now positioned to capitalise on the fantastic performances of our elite athletes, the boom in recreational running and renewed media focus that athletics is now benefiting from.

A landmark moment in the reporting period was the **TCS Sydney Marathon's** elevation to the Abbott World Marathon Majors – a first for Australia and a milestone with long term benefits to the sport. This achievement reflects years of work by Pont3, supported by the New South Wales Government and Destination NSW, to create a marathon that meets the highest international standards. The benefits will be substantial inspiring a new generation of runners, generating significant tourism and economic outcomes and elevating Australia's presence on the global running stage. As owner

of the marathon, the commercial benefits to Australian Athletics and the sport will, over time, be significant.

With seven years until Brisbane 2032, our responsibility is clear, and that is to capitalise on this golden era, support our athletes, coaches and officials, grow participation at every level, and connect more Australians to the power of athletics. With purpose, people and momentum, Australian Athletics is poised to deliver.



Simon Hollingsworth
CEO
Australian Athletics



MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION



Continuing to drive Australian sport forward is at the heart of everything we do at the Australian Sports Commission.

We want to bring out the best in everyone involved in sport because that's how we will become the world's best – by working together and bound by a common purpose.

We encourage and help Australians of all backgrounds, ages and abilities to get involved in sport and we advocate for sport and the positive influence it has on the nation.

As we look towards next year's Milano Cortina Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games, the Glasgow Commonwealth Games, Los Angeles 2028 and Brisbane 3032, our vision is for sport to be safe, fair, accessible and inclusive.

Every athlete will be supported to reach their full potential with the Australian Government's record \$385 million investment package for sport ensuring Australians have world class pathways and support at all levels of sport from participation to high performance.

This includes a record \$54.9 million for Para sport – doubling previous funding – ahead of Brisbane 2032.

Our grant programs support athletes, coaches, officials and organisations, while our Sporting Schools program is helping more children access free and fun sporting activities than ever before.

Work is also underway to upgrade the AIS Campus in Canberra, so it is once again modern and world-leading.

The AIS Podium Project will deliver three new facilities, including a new multi-story and para-accessible accommodation, a Testing and Training Centre and indoor Sport Dome.

Construction will commence later this year with the AIS Podium Project being the first stage in delivery of the broader AIS Campus Masterplan – the ASC's long term vision to ensure the AIS Campus continue to evolve as Australia's world leading high performance sport precinct.

As Australian high performance sport continues to win well and build sustainable success towards Brisbane 2032 and beyond, we're also addressing the barriers people tell us they face participating in sport so all Australians that want to be involved can be involved in sport. This is how we will play well.

I know success will be greatest when every part of the system is able to perform their role at their best and I'm confident that the actions we take now will create a lasting legacy for Australian sport that will benefit us all for years to come.

Kate Jenkins
Chair
Australian Sports Commission



For Australia's athletes, the Commonwealth Games are at the heart of the performance pathway.

One of five pinnacle events identified on the HP 2032+ Sport Strategy, the Games often provide a launch pad for continued success on the global stage.

Insights commissioned by Commonwealth Games Australia highlight that 46% of Australia's athletes make their international debut at the Commonwealth Games, with 54% of these athletes going on to become Commonwealth Games medallists.

A medal win at the Commonwealth Games is also a strong indicator of future success.

51% of medallists go on to win medals at their next global competition and 42% of Olympic medallists enjoy initial podium success at the Commonwealth Games.

Commonwealth Games Australia remains committed to providing athletes with the chance to compete and succeed at the Commonwealth Games, and we're proud to partner with Australian Athletics.

ATHLETES' ADVISORY COMMITTEE



In support of what has been a transformative year for Australian Athletics, the Athletes' Advisory Committee (AAC) focused on consolidation and renewal of our relationships and impacts within High Performance and the broader athletics community. This year was marked by the continuation of the positive rapport we have built with the Australian Athletics (AA) Board of Directors, AA staff and key stakeholders, while ensuring that athletes' voices remain at the heart of Australian Athletics.

As we navigated this period, the AAC maintained its commitment to what we see as our core activities. These being, attending various AA committee and subcommittee meetings to provide meaningful athlete-focused perspectives; contributing to policy development and review; providing feedback to ensure the delivery of a successful domestic season; and enhancing the experience of Australian athletes, particularly with respect to international team environments. This year saw us build on our established rapport with AA's senior leadership, in particular new CEO Simon Hollingsworth, President Jane Flemming, and GM of Strategy, Delivery and Engagement Louise Thiele. We are grateful for their continued openness to athlete input and collaboration.

We held two formal meetings throughout the year and conducted regular informal check-ins to ensure we remained responsive to athlete

needs and concerns. One of our significant contributions this year was presenting a comprehensive board paper on Para-athletics with clear recommendations. We partnered closely with Para-athletes to present and follow up on Para-athlete specific concerns to AA leadership and the Board, ensuring their voices were heard and acted upon. Additionally, we connected with the World Athletics Athlete Commission to provide advice and feedback, particularly regarding the introduction of the gender testing policy to protect the female category.

The task of improving athlete experience and engagement came in several forms this year. We reviewed and made recommendations on team selection policies and NASS policies, working collaboratively with the High Performance team to continue the development of international team experiences. We supported the Event Delivery team to deliver a successful domestic season and improve communication and transparency, laying the groundwork for further improvements in future seasons. We also provided advice and advocacy for how Australian Athletics recognises National Records and international achievements, with some of these changes already being implemented.

The AAC also undertook important governance work in 2024-25. We updated our Charter with the Board to ensure smooth future handovers

in subsequent AAC terms, and advocated for AAC inclusion in senior staff inductions as standard practice. This will help ensure that the athlete voice is embedded in the organisation's culture from the outset.

Professional development remained a priority for AAC members, who took part in various opportunities to build skills to better serve athletes. We strengthened our approach to athlete communication nationally, while building stronger connections with global athlete representative groups. These international connections are vital as we work to ensure Australian athletes have a strong voice both domestically and on the world stage.

With the end of our current term approaching, we are in the process of supporting a transition with two members stepping down from the Committee. We thank Steve Solomon and Jaryd Clifford for their significant contributions to the Committee and look forward to welcoming our new members who will bring fresh energy and perspectives to continue the important work of athlete advocacy.

Looking ahead, we remain committed to building on how we communicate and support athletes across Australia, deepening our engagement with other Athlete Advisory groups within Australian high performance sport and international federations, and advocating for policies and initiatives that enhance athlete wellbeing, representation, and performance on and off the track.



Cameron Crombie

Chair

Athletes' Advisory Committee

Members of the Athletes Advisory Committee during the 2024/25 reporting period were:

Cameron Crombie (Chair), Ben Buckingham (Vice Chair), Rhydian Cowley (Secretary), Mackenzie Little, Linden Hall, Jaryd Clifford, Madison De Rozario and Steve Solomon.



Our Success

Olympic Games

1-11 August, 2024 | Paris, France

7

Medals

1 Gold, 2 Silver, 4 Bronze

75

Athletes

10th

Placing Table

9

Top 8s

Paralympic Games

30 August - 8 September, 2024 | Paris, France

11

Medals

3 Gold, 2 Silver, 6 Bronze

32

Athletes

9th

Placing Table

34

Top 8s

World Athletics U20 Championships

27-31 August, 2024 | Lima, Peru

14

Medals

2 Gold, 7 Silver, 5 Bronze

67

Athletes

2nd

Placing Table

28

Top 8s

World Athletics Indoor Championships

21-23 March, 2025 | Nanjing, China

7

Medals

1 Gold, 2 Silver, 4 Bronze

20

Athletes

2nd

Placing Table

9

Top 8s

World Athletics Relay Championships

10-11 May, 2025 | Guangzhou, China

1

Medal

1 Silver

27

Athletes

8th

Placing Table

2

Top 8s





HIGH PERFORMANCE

The 2024–25 financial year represented a landmark period for Australian athletics. Across major international competitions, Australian athletes achieved historic results that reaffirmed the nation's standing on the global stage. At the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games, the team delivered its strongest collective performance in decades, complemented by record outcomes at the World Athletics Indoor Championships, significant progress at the World Athletics Relays, and the best-ever results at World U20 level. Off the field of play, Australian Athletics secured record high performance investment from the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport under the Win Well 2025–2028 strategy, providing a strengthened platform for sustained success through the Los Angeles 2028 cycle.

At the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, Australia achieved its most successful campaign since 1956, securing seven medals, including one gold, two silver, and four bronze. Nina Kennedy's victory in the Women's Pole Vault was the headline result on an amazing day for Australian Athletics where discus star Matthew Denny and the Race Walks Relay team comprising of Jemima Montag and Rhydian Cowley also won bronze. The Women's High Jump was exceptional with two Australians on the same dais for the first time at an Olympic Games, as Nicola Olyslagers claimed silver and Eleanor Patterson took bronze. Alongside the Race Walk Relay medal, Jemima Montag also took silver in the Women's 20km Race Walk to become one of only a few Australians to win multiple medals at the same Olympic Games. Beyond the medal count, the team was our largest ever at an overseas Olympics with 75 athletes, demonstrating depth across the program and confirming progress across multiple disciplines.

Medal Tally — Paris 2024 Olympics (Athletics): Gold 1, Silver 2, Bronze 4, Total 7

At the Paris 2024 Paralympic Games the team performed very well securing 11 medals, with established champions and emerging athletes contributed equally, underscoring the expansive opportunity that presents for the Para-athletics program. James Turner claimed two gold medal victories in the 400m T36 and

100m T36, with a world record in his race over a lap (51.54) and equaled the Paralympic record in the 100m, solidifying his place as one of the sport's true icons. Vanessa Low added to Australia's golden tally by breaking the T61 world record in the Long Jump T63 (5.45m), reaffirming her status as a Paralympic legend by achieving the historic three-peat. Our other Paralympic medallists included Michael Roeger, 1500m T46 silver), Madison de Rozario, (marathon T54 silver, 5000m T54 bronze) as well as bronze medallists in Reece Langdon (1500m T38), Dayna Crees (Javelin F34), Mali Lovell (200m T36), Rheed McCracken (800m T34) and Michal Burian (Javelin Throw F64).

Medal Tally — Paris 2024 Paralympics (Para-athletics): Gold 3, Silver 2, Bronze 6, Total 11

Australia's performance at the 2025 World Athletics Indoor Championships in Nanjing was unprecedented. The team delivered its most successful campaign at this event, winning seven medals, including one gold, two silver, and four bronze. Nicola Olyslagers' gold medal in the Women's High Jump was the standout achievement, complemented by podium results in sprints, distance, long jump, and relays. These results highlighted the capacity of Australian athletes to adapt to championship conditions in the indoor format and provided a strong foundation for the 2025 World Championships and the Los Angeles 2028 cycle.

Medal Tally – World Athletics Indoor Championships 2025, Nanjing: Gold 1, Silver 2, Bronze 4, Total 7

The 2025 World Athletics Relays in Guangzhou marked a further step forward in Australia's relay ambitions. The team secured a silver medal in the Mixed 4x400m Relay, setting a new Oceania record in the process. Importantly, four of five eligible relay teams (Men's 4x100m, Men's 4x400m, Women's 4x400m, and Mixed 4x400m) qualified directly for the 2025 World Championships in Tokyo. Only the Women's 4x100m team narrowly missed automatic qualification and will seek to qualify via world rankings. These outcomes confirm the growing strength of Australian relay programs as we head to the Tokyo World Athletics Championships contesting all relay events.

HIGH PERFORMANCE (CONTINUED)

Medal Tally – World Athletics Relays 2025 in Guangzhou: Gold 0, Silver 1, Bronze 0, Total 1

At the 2024 World Athletics Under 20 Championships in Lima, Australia produced its best-ever result at this level, winning 14 medals - two gold, seven silver, and five bronze - and finishing seventh on the medal table. Success was distributed across sprints, middle-distance, race walking, and relays, reflecting the breadth of talent in the next generation. These performances provide clear evidence of the strength of Australia's pathway programs and the capacity of emerging athletes to compete and succeed on the world stage.

Medal Tally – World Under 20 Championships 2024 in Lima: Gold 2, Silver 7, Bronze 5, Total 14

Beyond international competition, Australian Athletics continued to strengthen pathways and development systems. The Pathways Transition Program supported U20 and U23 athletes in bridging the gap to senior performance, while Talent on Tour provided critical international racing experience.

Coaching and daily performance environments remained a central focus. The High Performance Coaching Program provided targeted professional development, while event-specific training camps in throws, relays, race walking, and endurance disciplines, supported by Commonwealth Games Australia, facilitated preparation for major championships. These camps are utilised as a primary opportunity for collaboration between coaches within each event group to continue learning and developing of each other and those coaches coming through. The continuation of the mentor program has been important in knowledge transfer and expertise to the new generation of coaches. The Women in High Performance Coaching group has continued to evolve and develop as a key part of AA's high performance coach program and is seen as a leader within high performance sport.

Our partnerships with the State Institutes and Academies of Sport (SIS/SAS) have again been critical to the successes of the last 12 months, delivering integrated daily performance support to athletes across the country, and we thank all of them for their ongoing support.

Athlete Wellbeing and Engagement (AW&E) continued as a cornerstone of the High Performance strategy. The program expanded the support for career and education planning for athletes transitioning post-Paris, and grew opportunities for athletes to engage in community leadership initiatives. Our program of support for athletes with families also saw key support offered to our athletes in the lead into the Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games. The ongoing educational programs utilising theatre sports for integrity and respectful behaviours have been carried out for athletes and coaches/staff through the various camp and team environments.

The Para Resurgence Program was initiated at the start of the 2025 calendar year which focuses on returning our Para program to be right at the top of the medal tally at the 2028 and 2032 Paralympic Games. Importantly this program provides greater opportunities for Para-athletes through enhancing the classification and pathway opportunities. As part of this approach the largest Australian team has been selected for the 2025 World Para Athletics Championships to be held in New Delhi in late September, with half of these athletes being debutants at the international level.

A defining outcome of the reporting period was the confirmation of record high-performance investment from the ASC and AIS under the Win Well 2025–2028 strategy. Significant thanks must go to the Australian Government for increasing their investment in High Performance Sport which has enabled the ASC and AIS to provide this increase in funding to Australian Athletics. Australian Athletics is now positioned among the most heavily funded Olympic and Paralympic sports, with enhanced resourcing to support coaching, athlete services, campaign delivery, and innovation initiatives. This funding uplift provides the foundation for sustainable success and reinforces the alignment between Australian Athletics and national high performance priorities.

In summary, the 2024–25 year delivered outcomes of exceptional significance for Australian athletics. From podium success at the Olympic and Paralympic Games to record-breaking performances at the World Athletics Indoor Championships, World Athletics

Relays and the World Athletics Under 20 Championships, the sport is experiencing an unprecedented period of achievement. With strengthened systems, enhanced investment, and an aligned national high performance strategy, Australian Athletics is well positioned to build on this momentum toward the 2025 World Championships in Tokyo and ultimately the Los Angeles 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Australian Athletics acknowledges the vital role of its partners in the ASC, AIS, Commonwealth Games Australia, and the SIS/SAS network and in particular in a Olympic/Paralympic Games year the Australian Olympic Committee and Paralympics Australia, whose collective support underpins the achievements of athletes and coaches across the performance system.

Andrew Faichney
General Manager
High Performance



Able Bodied Records Broken in numbers

8

Australian All Comers

37

Australian Open

6

Australian Short Track

16

Australian Under 20

9

Australian Under 18

7

Australian Under 16

83

Total Records broken



AUSTRALIAN RECORDS

List of Australian Records broken during the 2024-25 season

Able-Bodied Men

Jack Anstey	QLD	Australian National	Mile Road Race	3:57.25	Honolulu	7-Dec-2024
Cameron Badger	NSW	Under 16	200m Hurdles	23.93	Brisbane	6-Dec-2024
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Under 20 & Under 18	5000m Race Walk	19:23.96	Sydney	14-Mar-2024
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Under 20 & Under 18	10,000m Race Walk	39:36.39	Lima Peru	30-Aug-2024
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Under 20	20km Race Walk	1:22:52	Adelaide	16-Feb-2025
Peter Bol	WA	Australian National	800m	1:43.79	Perth	13-Apr-2025
Andrew Buchanan	VIC	Australian National	Marathon	2:06:22	Valencia ESP	1-Dec-2024
Rhydian Cowley	VIC	Australian National	35km Race Walk	2:25:21	Nomi JPN	16-Mar-2025
Sam Clifford	TAS	Australian National	10km Road Race	27:34	Tokyo	3-May-2025
Peyton Craig	QLD	Under 20	800m	1:44.11	Paris FRA	9-Aug-2024
Matthew Denny	QLD	Australian National	Discus	69.96m	Belgium	13-Sep-2024
Matthew Denny	QLD	Australian National	Discus	72.07m	Oklahoma USA	6-Apr-2025
Matthew Denny	QLD	Australian National	Discus	74.25m	Oklahoma USA	10-Apr-2025
Matthew Denny	QLD	Australian National	Discus	74.78m	Oklahoma USA	11-Apr-2025
Evan Dunfee	CAN	Australian All Comers	20km Race Walk	1:17:39	Adelaide	16-Feb-2025
Ken Ferrante Tanikawa	SA	Under 16	100m Hurdles	12.59	Brisbane	7-Dec-2024
Gout Gout	QLD	Under 20 & Under 18	200m	20.29	Brisbane	3-Nov-2024
Gout Gout	QLD	Under 18	100m	10.17	Brisbane	6-Dec-2024
Gout Gout	QLD	Australian National & Under 20, 18	200m	20.24	Brisbane	7-Dec-2024
Gout Gout	QLD	Australian National & Under 20	200m	20.02	Ostrava CZE	24-Jun-2025
Bailey Housden	QLD	Under 18	3000m Race Walk	11:37.55	Brisbane	9-Mar-2024
Lachlan Kennedy	QLD	Australian National & All Comers	60m	6.43	Canberra	25-Jan-2025
Brimin Kipkorir	KEN	Australian All Comers	Marathon	2:06.18	Sydney	15-Sep-2024
Patrick McMahon	NSW	Under 16	2000m Steeplechase	5:54.22	Perth	5-Apr-2025
Cameron Myers	ACT	Under 20	1000m	2:17.44	Netherlands	7-Jul-2024
Cameron Myers	ACT	Under 20	3000m	7:41.11	Melbourne	14-Dec-2024
Cameron Myers	ACT	Short Track & Under 20	3000m Short Track	7:33.12	Boston MA (i)	2-Feb-2025
Cameron Myers	ACT	Australian National, Short Track & Under 20	One Mile	3:47.48	New York (i)	8-Feb-2025
Cameron Myers	ACT	Under 20	1500m Short Track	3:32.67	New York (i)	8-Feb-2025
Cameron Myers	ACT	Under 20	1500m	3:29.80	Ostrava CZE	24-Jun-2025
Jack Rayner	VIC	Short Track	5000m Shoet Track	12:59.43	Boston MA (i)	21-Feb-2025
Ky Robinson	QLD	Australian National	3000m	7:30.38	New York (i)	8-Feb-2025
Terrell Thorne	QLD	Under 18	400m	45.64	Brisbane	8-Dec-2024
Kennedy, Despard, Law, Azzopardi	AUS	Australian National	4x100m Relay	38.12	Paris OG	8-Aug-2024
Kennedy, Azzopardi, Ius, Law	AUS	Australian National	4x100m Relay	37.87	Sydney	15-Mar-2025

AUSTRALIAN RECORDS

List of Australian Records broken during the 2024-25 season

Able-Bodied Women

Isobel Batt-Doyle	SA	Australian National	10km Road Race	31:12	Albert Park VIC	22-Sep-2024
Isobel Batt-Doyle	SA	Australian National	Half Marathon	67.17	Marugame JPN	2-Feb-2025
Isobel Batt-Doyle	SA	Australian National	10km Road Race	30:44	Tokyo	3-May-2025
Amy Bunnage	VIC	Short Track & Under 20	5000m	15:00.75	Boston MA (i)	7-Dec-2024
Abbey Caldwell	VIC	Australian National	1000m	2:32.94	Xiamen CHN	26-Apr-2025
Ella Connolly	NSW	Australian National	60m	7.16	Sydney	1-Feb-2025
Taylah Cruttenden	WA	Australian National & All Comers	60m	7.24	Perth	18-Jan-2025
Rose Davies	NSW	Australian National	5000m	14:40.83	Xiamen CHN	26-Apr-2025
Rose Davies	NSW	Australian National	10000m	30:34.11	Oslo NOR	11-Jun-2025
Workenesh Edesa	ETH	Australian All Comers	Marathon	2:21.41	Sydney	15-Sep-2024
Georgia Griffith	VIC	Australian National & All Comers	1000m	2:34.50	Box Hill	6-Mar-2025
Georgia Griffith	VIC	Short Track	1500m Short Track	4:00.80	Nanjing CHN (i)	23-Mar-2025
Linden Hall	VIC	Short Track	5000m Short Track	14:58.43	Boston MA (i)	15-Feb-2025
Zoe Hobbs	NZL	Australian All Comers	60m	7.17	Canberra	25-Jan-2024
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian National	1500m Short Track	4:01.19	New York USA (i)	9-Feb-2024
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian National	1500m	3:50.83	Paris	7-Jul-2024
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian National	2000m	5:19.70	Monaco	12-Jul-2024
Torrie Lewis	QLD	Australian National	60m	7.14	Belgrade SRB (i)	29-Jan-2025
Torrie Lewis	QLD	Australian National	60m	7.22	Belgrade SRB (i)	29-Jan-2025
Jemima Montag	VIC	Australian National	20km Race Walk	1:26.25	Paris OG	1-Aug-2024
Leah O'Brien	WA	Under 18	100m	11.14	Perth	8-Apr-2025
Emilia Reed	WA	Under 16	100m	11.49	Perth	8-Mar-2025
Emilia Reed	WA	Under 16	100m	11.45	Perth	6-Apr-2025
Olivia Sandery	SA	Australian National & All Comers	35km Race Walk	2:45:31	Albert Park VIC	15-Dec-2024
Olivia Sandery	SA	Australian National	35km Race Walk	2:42:40	Nomi JPN	16-Mar-2025
Ela Uzun	VIC	Under 16	5km Race Walk	23:41	Albert Park VIC	15-Dec-2024
Connolly, Masters, Edwards, Lewis	AUS	Australian National	4x100m Relay	42.48	London	20-Jul-2024
Vincent, Philp, McDonald, Mearns	QLD	Under 18	4x100m Relay	44.70	Perth	6-Apr-2025
Adelaja, Dimitrov, Ifejika, Vassella	NSW	Under 16	4x200m Relay	1:37.94	Perth	8-Apr-2025

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Gilbert, Pasquali, Deguara, Gregorevic	AUS	Under 20	Mixed 4x400m Relay (H)	3.21.10	Lima, Peru	27-Aug-2024
Gilbert, Pasquali, Deguara, Gregorevic	AUS	Under 20	Mixed 4x400m Relay (F)	3.19.27	Lima, Peru	27-Aug-2024
Dodds, Bull, Bond, John	AUS	Australian National	Mixed 4x100m Relay	41.15	Guangzhou, CHN	10-May-2025
Sherman, Beer, Holder, Yukich	AUS	Australian National	Mixed 4x400m Relay (H)	3:12.34	Guangzhou, CHN	10-May-2025
VanRatingen, Beer, Thorne, Bull	AUS	Australian National	Mixed 4x400m Relay (F)	3:12.20	Guangzhou, CHN	11-May-2025





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Samuel Allen	QLD	Under 20	100m T37	12.27	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Samuel Allen	QLD	Australian & Under 20	200m T37	24.45	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
Taj Appleby	QLD	Under 15	100m T35	18.84	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	100m T41	15.41	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	100m T41	14.91	Perth, WA	6-Apr-2025
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	200m T41	31.16	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	400m T41	1:16.15	Perth, WA	5-Apr-2025
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F41	16.19	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Samuel Carter	ACT	Australian	1500m T53/T54	2:49.48	Arbon, SUI	31-May-2025
Samuel Carter	ACT	Australian	400m T54	46.84	Arbon, SUI	29-May-2025
Samuel Carter	ACT	Australian	400m T54	46.72	Arbon, SUI	31-May-2025
Samuel Carter	ACT	Australian	800m T54	1:31.33	Arbon, SUI	1-Jun-2025
Jaryd Clifford	ACT	Australian	1500m T12	3:40.39	Nice, FRA	31-May-2025
Lucas Crowley	VIC	Under 15	100m T35	17.63	Perth, WA	6-Apr-2025
Lucas Crowley	VIC	Under 15	200m T35	36.77	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Lucas Crowley	VIC	Under 15	400m T35	1:26.42	Perth, WA	5-Apr-2025
Kai Davenport	VIC	Under 20	1500m T20	4:14.64	Melbourne, VIC	21-Feb-2025
Archie Dixon	TAS	Under 15 & 17	400m T38	56.31	Canberra, ACT	16-Nov-2024
Alexander Evans	NSW	Under 17	100m T13	13.60	Perth, WA	6-Apr-2025
Alexander Evans	NSW	Under 17	200m T13	28.34	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Alexander Evans	NSW	Under 17	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F13	20.73	Perth, WA	6-Apr-2025
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 17	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F38	41.11	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 17	Javelin Throw (600g) F38	30.32	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (4.0kg) F38	11.19	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (4.0kg) F38	12.46	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Jordan Fairweather	VIC	Australian & Aust Allcomers	400m T35	1:03.37	Melbourne, VIC	9-Nov-2024
Jordan Fairweather	VIC	Australian & Aust Allcomers	400m T35	1:01.60	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 17 & Under 15	100m T11	15.04	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 17 & Under 15	400m T11	1:07.25	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	400m T20	56.22	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	400m T20	55.16	Perth, WA	5-Apr-2025
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	800m T20	2:08.84	Perth, WA	4-Apr-2025
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	Long Jump T20	5.40	Perth, WA	4-Apr-2025
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	Triple Jump T20	10.36	Brisbane, AUS	15-Feb-2025
Zac Harding	NSW	Under 17	100m T36	14.63	Sydney, NSW	28-Sep-2024
Zac Harding	NSW	Australian, Aust Allcomers & U20	Javelin Throw (600g) F36	24.05	Sydney, NSW	22-Mar-2025
Zac Harding	NSW	Australian, Aust Allcomers & U20	Javelin Throw (600g) F36	24.15	Perth, WA	11-Apr-2025

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Zac Harding	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (3.0kg) F36	7.57	Sydney, NSW	28-Sep-2024
Angus Hincksman	SA	Australian	5000m T38	14:45.79	Vancouver, BC,	28-Jun-2025
Nathan Jason	QLD	Australian & Aust Allcomers	100m T12	11.16	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Benjamin Kalenjuk	ACT	Australian & All Comers	200m T21	30.27	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
Kayne Kellett	QLD	Under 17	Long Jump T37	5.00	Brisbane, AUS	2-Nov-2024
Kayne Kellett	QLD	Under 17	Long Jump T37	5.10	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
William King	NSW	Under 15	Javelin Throw (500g) F38	19.67	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Reece Langdon	ACT	Australian & Aust Allcomers	1500m T38	3:49.12	Perth, WA	9-Aug-2024
Reece Langdon	VIC	Australian & Aust Allcomers	1500m T38	3:46.83	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Jacob Last	QLD	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F35	25.34	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Jacob Last	QLD	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F35	16.50	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Jacob Last	QLD	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F35	18.06	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Samuel Le Feuvre	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20	100m T21	13.89	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
William Liitiaainen	WA	All Comers	1500m T01	4:18.55	Perth, WA	18-Oct-2024
William Liitiaainen	WA	Under 20	1500m T01	4:18.55	Perth, WA	18-Oct-2024
William Liitiaainen	WA	Australian, Aust Allcomers & U20	3000m T01	9:09.14	Perth, WA	25-Oct-2024
Jackson Love	AUS	Australian & All Comers & U20	100m T35	12.36	Sydney, AUS	15-Feb-2025
Jackson Love	AUS	Australian & All Comers & U20	100m T35	12.17	Canberra, ACT	1-Mar-2025
Brighton Lyle	VIC	Under 20	Shot Put (6.0kg) F20	10.50	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Brighton Lyle	VIC	Under 20	Shot Put (6.0kg) F20	10.22	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Brighton Lyle	VIC	Under 20	Shot Put (6.0kg) F20	10.62	Melbourne, VIC	22-Feb-2025
Lachlan Margetson	NSW	Under 15	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F21	10.22	Sydney, NSW	23-Nov-2024
Lachlan Margetson	NSW	Under 15	Shot Put (3.0kg) F21	5.87	Sydney, NSW	11-Sep-2024
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 15	200m T37	29.23	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 15	400m T37	1:10.49	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F37	29.90	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 15	Javelin Throw (500g) F37	29.85	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 15	Shot Put (3.0kg) F37	10.39	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	100m T71	21.88	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	100m T71	21.39	Adelaide, SA	18-Jan-2025
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	100m T72	21.42	Adelaide, SA	8-Mar-2025
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Under 20 & Under 17	Club Throw (397g) F32	11.51	Adelaide, SA	29-Mar-2025
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Under 17	Shot Put (1.0kg) F32	3.66	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Rheed McCracken	NSW	Australian	100m T34	14.70	Nottwil, SUI	24-May-2025
Rheed McCracken	NSW	Australian	100m T34	14.63	Arbon, SUI	1-Jun-2025
Rheed McCracken	AUS	Australian & Aust Allcomers	400m T34	50.55	Perth, WA	11-Apr-2025
Rheed McCracken	NSW	Australian	400m T34	48.82	Nottwil, SUI	25-May-2025

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Rheed McCracken	NSW	Australian	400m T34	48.60	Arbon, SUI	29-May-2025
Rheed McCracken	NSW	Australian	400m T34	48.09	Arbon, SUI	31-May-2025
Rheed McCracken	NSW	Australian	800m T34	1:39.25	Arbon, SUI	29-May-2025
Rheed McCracken	NSW	Australian	800m T34	1:38.19	Arbon, SUI	1-Jun-2025
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 17 & Under 15	100m T38	12.31	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 17	100m T38	12.04	Perth, WA	6-Apr-2025
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 15	200m T38	25.80	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 17	200m T38	24.46	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 15	Javelin Throw (500g) F38	18.74	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 15	Long Jump T38	4.28	Melbourne, VIC	3-Nov-2024
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 15	Long Jump T38	4.08	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Alex McGrath	NSW	Under 20	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F21	23.59	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Alex McGrath	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (3.0kg) F21	6.65	Sydney, NSW	28-Sep-2024
Alex McGrath	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (3.0kg) F21	6.98	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Sam McIntosh	VIC	Australian & Aust Allcomers	100m T52	16.89	Canberra, AUS	14-Mar-2025
Alex Mijailovic	NSW	Under 15	200m T62	22.66	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Toby Morgan	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	100m T43	18.45	Sydney, AUS	15-Mar-2025
Toby Morgan	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	200m T43	38.72	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Toby Morgan	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	800m T43	4:06.33	Perth, WA	4-Apr-2025
Toby Morgan	NSW	Under 15	Javelin Throw (600g) F43	13.58	Sydney, AUS	14-Mar-2025
Ullrich Muller	QLD	Under 20	400m T38	52.77	Perth,WA	10-Apr-2025
Angus Murrie	VIC	Under 20	800m T64	2:39.35	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Angus Murrie	VIC	Under 17 & 20	800m T64	2:42.66	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Angus Murrie	VIC	Under 20	800m T64	2:35.05	Melbourne, VIC	22-Feb-2025
Lee O'Halloran	ACT	Australian & Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (6.0kg) F46	12.87	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Daniel O'Regan	VIC	Under 20	400m T21	1:29.88	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Daniel O'Regan	VIC	Under 20	400m T21	1:25.74	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Maximos Papacostantinou	NSW	Under 17	100m T35	13.63	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Maximos Papacostantinou	NSW	Under 17	Long Jump T35	4.50	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Ethan Parry	QLD	Aust Allcomers	Long Jump T21	4.02	Brisbane, AUS	25-Jan-2025
Daniel Phillips	QLD	Under 15	200m T20	25.95	Brisbane, QLD	16-Mar-2025
Daniel Phillips	QLD	Under 15	400m T20	59.48	Brisbane, QLD	15-Feb-2025
Daniel Phillips	QLD	Under 15	400m T20	59.47	Perth, WA	5-Apr-2025
Daniel Phillips	QLD	Under 15	Long Jump T20	4.99	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Daniel Phillips	QLD	Under 15	Long Jump T20	5.01	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Luke Ramsey	SA	Under 15	100m T13	16.90	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Luke Ramsey	SA	Under 17 & Under 15	800m T13	3:32.79	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024

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Leopold Reeve	VIC	Under 20	1500m T37	4:24.84	Melbourne, VIC	21-Feb-2025
Leopold Reeve	VIC	Under 20	800m T37	2:10.60	Melbourne, VIC	22-Feb-2025
Leopold Reeve	VIC	Under 20	800m T37	2:09.87	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Joshua Reeve	WA	Under 20 & Aust Allcomers	800m T01	2:05.64	Perth, WA	8-Feb-2025
Joshua Reeve	WA	Under 20	800m T01	2:06.81	Perth, WA	22-Nov-2024
Tom Roach	VIC	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F36	18.17	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Tom Roach	VIC	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F36	18.12	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Cooper Robb-Jackson	NSW	Under 17	200m T38	24.66	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Luke Sahlqvist	QLD	Under 17	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F46	42.24	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Michael Shippley	QLD	Australian & Aust Allcomers	100m T44	13.09	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Michael Shippley	QLD	Australian & Aust Allcomers	100m T44	12.76	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Michael Shippley	QLD	Australian & Aust Allcomers	200m T44	26.60	Brisbane, QLD	16-Mar-2025
Michael Shippley	QLD	Australian & Aust Allcomers	200m T44	26.47	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
William Short	VIC	Under 20	1500m T13	4:11.89	Melbourne, VIC	19-Dec-2024
William Short	VIC	Under 20	1500m T13	4:10.84	Melbourne, VIC	21-Jan-2025
William Short	VIC	Under 20	1500m T13	4:07.90	Melbourne, VIC	13-Mar-2025
William Short	VIC	Australian & Aust Allcomers	3000m T13	9:09.31	Melbourne, VIC	14-Nov-2024
William Short	VIC	Under 20	800m T13	2:08.00	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Coden Stenhouse	NSW	Under 17	200m T21	33.05	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Coden Stenhouse	NSW	Under 15 & 17	Long Jump T21	3.48	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Hugo Taheny	SA	Australian & All Comers	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F21	33.26	Adelaide, SA	18-Jan-2025
Hugo Taheny	SA	Australian & All Comers	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F21	33.33	Adelaide, SA	1-Feb-2025
Hugo Taheny	SA	Australian & All Comers	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F21	36.99	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Hugo Taheny	SA	Australian & All Comers	Javelin Throw (600g) F21	26.59	Perth, WA	11-Apr-2025
Laurence Tod	VIC	Under 17	1500m T20	4:22.05	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Laurence Tod	VIC	Under 20	1500m T20	4:14.63	Melbourne, VIC	21-Feb-2025
Laurence Tod	VIC	Under 20	1500m T20	4:12.20	Perth, WA	11-Apr-2025
Laurence Tod	VIC	Under 17	400m T20	56.49	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
James Turner	AUS	Aust Allcomers	100m T36	11.82	Melbourne, VIC	29-Mar-2025
James Turner	ACT	Australian	400m T36	51.54	Paris, FRA	3-Sep-2024
James Turner	ACT	Aust Allcomers	400m T36	52.65	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	100m T12	14.92	Melbourne, VIC	6-Apr-2025
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	200m T12	29.96	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Kody Wrench	NSW	Under 17 & Under 15	100m T20	12.01	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Jessee Wyatt	AUS	Australian & All Comers	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F33	17.96	Casey Fields, VIC	8-Feb-2025
Jessee Wyatt	AUS	Australian & Aust Allcomers	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F33	22.05	Melbourne, VIC	23-Feb-2025



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Quinn Aitken	TAS	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	100m T41	16.45	Perth, WA	6-Apr-2025
Quinn Aitken	TAS	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	200m T41	39.15	St Leonards, TAS	10-Mar-2025
Quinn Aitken	TAS	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	400m T41	1:30.39	Perth, WA	5-Apr-2025
Quinn Aitken	TAS	Under 15	Javelin Throw (400g) F41	13.25	St Leonards, TAS	10-Mar-2025
Quinn Aitken	TAS	Under 15	Shot Put (2kg) F41	5.87	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Rhiannon Bellette	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	Discus Throw (1kg) F45	12.72	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Rhiannon Bellette	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (3kg) F45	6.74	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Telaya Blacksmith	NSW	Australian & Under 20	100m T20	12.36	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Telaya Blacksmith	NSW	Under 20	200m T20	25.67	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Telaya Blacksmith	NSW	Australian & Under 20	400m T20	57.96	Paris, FRA	2-Sep-2024
Telaya Blacksmith	NSW	Under 20	Long Jump T20	5.21	Paris, FRA	6-Sep-2024
Briseis Brittain	NT	Under 17	100m T38	13.98	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Lexie Brown	NSW	Under 17 & Under 15	100m T47	13.59	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Lexie Brown	NSW	Under 17 & Under 15	200m T47	27.53	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Lexie Brown	NSW	Under 15	Long Jump T47	4.47	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Jaida Burgoyne	QLD	Under 15	200m T47	28.85	Brisbane, QLD	3-Nov-2024
Jaida Burgoyne	QLD	Under 15	Shot Put (3kg) F46	5.60	Brisbane, QLD	3-Nov-2024
Jaide Burgoyne	QLD	Under 15	Shot Put (3kg) F46	5.87	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Sasha Carr	VIC	Under 15	100m T35	33.89	Melbourne, VIC	21-Feb-2025
Rhiannon Clarke	WA	Australian	100m T38	12.79	Perth	9-Aug-2024
Rhiannon Clarke	WA	Australian	100m T38	12.72	Paris, FRA	31-Aug-2024
Rhiannon Clarke	WA	Australian	100m T38	12.78	Paris, FRA	31-Aug-2024
Rhiannon Clarke	AUS	Aust Allcomers	200m T38	26.83	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
Rhiannon Clarke	WA	Australian	400m T38	1:01.39	Paris, FRA	6-Sep-2024
Rhiannon Clarke	WA	Australian	400m T38	1:00.81	Paris, FRA	7-Sep-2024
Tamsin Colley	NSW	Australian & Aust Allcomers	1500m T36	5:54.69	Sydney, NSW	21-Mar-2025
Tamsin Colley	NSW	Australian & Aust Allcomers	800m T36	2:49.04	Sydney, NSW	20-Mar-2025
Annabelle Colman	Vic	Australian	1500m T20	4:31.54	Paris, FRA	6-Sep-2024
Dayna Crees	VIC	Australian	Javelin Throw T34	17.65	Paris, FRA	1-Sep-2024
Dayna Crees	VIC	Aust Allcomers	Javelin Throw (600g) F34	17.52	Perth, WA	11-Apr-2025
Dayna Crees	VIC	Australian	Shot Put (3kg) F34	6.32	Casey Fields, VIC	8-Feb-2025
Tegan Dench	TAS	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F41	20.90	St Leonards, TAS	10-Mar-2025
Tegan Dench	TAS	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	Javelin Throw (400g) F41	18.32	St Leonards, TAS	9-Mar-2025
Tegan Dench	TAS	Under 17	Shot Put (2kg) F41	7.36	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 15	1500m T20	6:14.37	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17	1500m T20	5:26.73	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17 & Under 15	800m T20	2:44.41	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024

Para-Athletics Women						
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17	800m T20	2:40.65	Melbourne, VIC	22-Feb-2025
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17	800m T20	2:40.50	Perth, WA	4-Apr-2025
Ava Edwards	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (2kg) F55	3.61	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	100m T44	15.17	Brisbane, QLD	14-Nov-2024
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	100m T44	15.12	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	100m T44	14.55	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Under 15	Long Jump T44	3.79m	Brisbane, QLD	31-Oct-2024
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	Long Jump T44	3.84	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	Long Jump T44	3.89	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Aust Allcomers	Long Jump T44	4.18	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Coco Espie	NSW	Under 20	400m T34	1:11.91	Nottwil, SUI	25-May-2025
Coco Espie	NSW	Under 20	400m T34	1:10.61	Arbon, SUI	29-May-2025
Coco Espie	NSW	Under 20	400m T34	1:07.70	Arbon, SUI	31-May-2025
Coco Espie	NSW	All Comers, Under 17 & Under 20	800m T33	2:42.51	Sydney, NSW	1-Oct-2024
Coco Espie	NSW	All Comers, Under 17 & Under 20	800m T33	2:39.59	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Coco Espie	NSW	Under 20	800m T34	2:22.47	Nottwil, SUI	23-May-2025
Coco Espie	NSW	Under 20	800m T34	2:22.10	Arbon, SUI	29-May-2025
Coco Espie	NSW	Under 20	800m T34	2:21.76	Arbon, SUI	1-Jun-2025
Lucy Gilmour	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	1500m T44	6:08.08	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Lucy Gilmour	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	800m T44	3:01.73	Perth, WA	4-Apr-2025
Lucy Gilmour	NSW	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F44	15.77	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Mia Godwin	VIC	Under 17	800m T20	2:45.29	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Anna Grimaldi	NZL	Aust Allcomers	100m T47	12.40	Melbourne, VIC	29-Mar-2025
Anna Grimaldi	NZL	Aust Allcomers	100m T47	12.39	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Anna Grimaldi	NZL	Aust Allcomers	200m T47	25.67	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
Ella Hose	Vic	Australian & Under 20	Shot Put F37	11.25	Paris, FRA	31-Aug-2024
Jamie Howell	QLD	Australian	Long Jump T01	5.67	Brisbane, QLD	30-Nov-2024
Khloe Hunter	NSW	Under 15	Discus Throw (1kg) F01	22.22	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Khloe Hunter	NSW	Under 15	Shot Put (3kg) F01	8.74	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Madison Kent	WA	Australian, Aust Allcomers & U20	3000m T53	13:08.11	Perth, WA	8-Feb-2025
Mia Kertesz	QLD	Under 17	Javelin Throw (400g) F40	7.51	Brisbane, QLD	16-Mar-2025
Mia Kertsez	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	400m T40	2:28.42	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Izzy King	TAS	Australian & Aust Allcomers	200m T72	57.51	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
Ayla Kowalczyk	NSW	Under 15	100m T38	14.43	Perth, WA	6-Apr-2025
Ayla Kowalczyk	NSW	Under 15	Long Jump T38	4.18	Perth, WA	4-Apr-2025
Mali Lovell	NSW	Australian	100m T36	14.38	Sydney, AUS	15-Feb-2025
Mali Lovell	NSW	Australian	100m T36	14.35	Sydney, NSW	15-Mar-2025

AUSTRALIAN RECORDS

List of Australian Records broken during the 2024-25 season

Para-Athletics Women

Mali Lovell	NSW	Australian	100m T36	14.24	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Mali Lovell	NSW	Australian	200m T36	29.64	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
Vanessa Low	ACT	Australian	Long Jump T61	5.45	Paris, FRA	5-Sep-2024
Vanessa Low	ACT	Australian & Aust Allcomers	Long Jump T61	5.71	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	Discus Throw (1kg) F43	8.00	Brisbane, QLD	1-Nov-2024
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	Discus Throw (1kg) F43	8.76	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	Discus Throw (1kg) F43	10.19	Brisbane, QLD	16-Mar-2025
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Under 15	Javelin Throw (400g) F43	8.17	Brisbane, QLD	16-Mar-2025
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Under 15	Javelin Throw (400g) F43	8.68	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Kim Neuenkirchen	NSW	Aust Allcomers	100m T72	21.06	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Kim Neuenkirchen	NSW	Australian & Aust Allcomers	200m T72	41.25	Canberra, ACT	26-Jan-2024
Kim Neuenkirchen	NSW	Australian	200m T72	42.18	Nottwil, SUI	23-May-2025
Kim Neuenkirchen	NSW	Australian & Aust Allcomers	400m T72	1:34.64	Perth, WA	10-Apr-2025
Kim Neuenkirchen	NSW	Australian	400m T72	1:32.44	Nottwil, SUI	25-May-2025
Kim Neuenkirchen	NSW	Australian	400m T72	1:26.37	Arbon, SUI	31-May-2025
Lara Pearson	VIC	Under 15	100m T20	14.20	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Lara Pearson	VIC	Under 15	200m T20	28.27	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Lara Pearson	VIC	Under 15	400m T20	1:10.25	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Lara Pearson	VIC	Under 15	800m T20	2:54.30	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Lara Pearson	VIC	Under 15	800m T20	2:50.27	Brisbane, QLD	8-Dec-2024
Keira Post	SA	Under 20	100m T37	13.89	Brisbane, QLD	6-Dec-2024
Indygo Prebble	ACT	Australian	Javelin Throw (600g) F43	21.77	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Olivia Riley	WA	Allcomers, U17, U15	100m T72	22.25	Perth, WA	16-Nov-2024
Olivia Riley	WA	Aust Allcomers & Under 20	100m T72	21.83	Perth, WA	8-Mar-2025
Olivia Riley	WA	Under 20	100m T72	21.50	Perth, WA	12-Apr-2025
Isabelle Schodde	QLD	Under 20 & Under 17	Discus Throw (1kg) F60	8.95	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Zoe Schultz	VIC	Under 15	100m T38	15.23	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Zoe Schultz	VIC	Under 15	1500m T38	6:18.72	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Zoe Schultz	VIC	Under 17	1500m T38	6:12.99	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Zoe Schultz	VIC	Under 15	200m T38	30.30	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Zoe Schultz	VIC	Under 15	400m T38	1:14.94	Melbourne, VIC	26-Oct-2024
Zoe Schultz	VIC	Under 15	800m T38	2:59.58	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2024
Akeesha Snowden	SA	Australian	100m T37	13.77	Adelaide, SA	8-Mar-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 15	100m T40	22.60	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 17 & Under 15	200m T40	<u>50.25</u>	Brisbane, QLD	3-Nov-2024
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 20, Under 17 & Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F40	<u>10.61</u>	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 20, Under 17 & Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F40	<u>11.97</u>	Brisbane, QLD	16-Mar-2025

Para-Athletics Women

Emma Wilmot	WA	Under 20 & Under 17	200m T60	32.53	Perth, WA	22-Nov-2024
Emma Wilmot	WA	Under 20 & Under 17	200m T60	31.40	Perth, WA	28-Mar-2025
Emma Wilmot	WA	Under 20 & Under 17	200m T60	31.04	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Emma Wilmot	WA	Under 17	400m T60	1:16.39	Perth, WA	24-Jan-2025
Emma Wilmot	WA	Under 17	400m T60	1:15.34	Perth, WA	26-Feb-2025
Emma Wilmot	WA	Under 17	400m T60	1:13.14	Perth, WA	5-Apr-2025
Emma Wilmot	WA	Under 20 & Under 17	Long Jump T60	3.88	Perth, WA	10-Jan-2025
Kirra Wright	VIC	Under 20	Shot Put (3kg) F36	7.12	Melbourne, VIC	22-Feb-2025
Kirra Wright	VIC	Under 20	Shot Put (3kg) F36	7.61	Perth, WA	13-Apr-2025
Macie Wilson	ACT	Under 15	Javelin Throw (400g) F34	7.26	Perth, WA	7-Apr-2025
Mackenzie Wilson	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17	200m T44	32.54	Pert, WA	8-Apr-2025
Mackenzie Wilson	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (3kg) F44	7.10	Perth, WA	8-Apr-2025
Meray Youssef	NSW	Australian, Allcomers, U20, U17, U15	200m T41	39.43	Brisbane, QLD	7-Dec-2024





STRATEGY, DELIVERY & ENGAGEMENT

The Strategy, Delivery and Engagement portfolio plays a central role in shaping the future of Australian Athletics, bringing together event delivery, strategy, marketing and communications, digital and social media, media operations, commercial partnerships, and government relations. This team is responsible for not only delivering world-class competitions, but also for building the brand, deepening fan and partner engagement, and ensuring athletics remains relevant and impactful for all Australians.

Sport Delivery

The 2024–25 season marked a transformative year for athletics in Australia, defined by innovation, expansion, and record-breaking outcomes. With a focus on positioning athletics as both a high-performance sport and an entertainment product, we introduced new formats, enhanced fan experiences, and strengthened connections between athletes and audiences - all while preserving the competitive integrity and traditions that underpin our sport.

Our commitment moving forward is clear: to deliver athletics in a way that inspires participation, supports athlete success, and captivates fans on both national and global stages.

Chemist Warehouse Australian All Schools Athletics Championships

The Chemist Warehouse Australian Athletics All Schools Championships continue to serve as a critical platform for youth engagement and talent development in a team-based environment, attracting over 3,000 junior athletes and 9,520 spectators: an impressive 26% increase on the previous year. This season, the Championships delivered a landmark moment when Gout Gout broke Peter Norman's longstanding national record in the 200m.

More than a competition, All Schools is a launchpad for future champions. Today's rising stars including the likes of Claudia Hollingsworth and Sebastian Sultana are examples of those who have emerged through this event before representing Australia. As we build toward Brisbane 2032, All Schools stands as a celebration of the next generation of Australian athletics.

The National Schools Challenge was also delivered, further strengthening the link between school participation and performance pathways.

Chemist Warehouse Summer Series

The Chemist Warehouse Summer Series encompassed six premier events: Adelaide Invitational, Australian 20km Race Walking Championships, Perth Track Classic, Sydney Track Classic, the Maurie Plant Meet, and the Australian Open, Under 20, and Junior (Underage) Championships. Together, they delivered 28 days of elite competition and showcased 6,887 athletes from across Australia, Oceania and the world.

The series was supported by 276 officials and 246 volunteers, generated over 2,700 bed nights, and saw significant attendance growth, highlighted by a 26% uplift across the season and an 11% increase at the Australian Championships (33,214 spectators). Cumulatively, 62,015 people attended Summer Series events.

Australian Short Track Championships

To provide more opportunities for Australia's elite athletes, the inaugural Australian Athletics Short Track Championships were conducted in Sydney in February. The competition was run as a pilot to support athletes in qualifying for the World Athletics Indoor Championships, and ran as a fast-paced competition. The meet boosted point scores for athletes, and is now set to become a firm fixture on the summer calendar.

Maurie Plant Meet - Melbourne

A marquee event on the global calendar, the Maurie Plant Meet as part of the Chemist Warehouse Summer Series became the first sold-out one-day athletics meet in Australia in more than two decades, with 9,795 fans packing Melbourne's Lakeside Stadium. Broadcast nationally on Seven Network's main channel, the meet reached 1.2 million viewers and generated over 3,500 media clips across 49 countries.

With more than 80% of participating athletes and 65% of coaches travelling from interstate or overseas, the event made a significant contribution to the visitor economy and further

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positioned Melbourne as the home of elite athletics in Australia.

Beyond the Summer Series

In addition to our flagship summer events, the Sport Delivery team successfully delivered or supported a wide-ranging national calendar, including distance, road, cross country, and Para-athletics competitions:

- Australian Half Marathon Championships – QLD (Sunshine Coast Half)
- Australian Cross Country Championships – TAS
- Australian Road Championships – Adelaide, SA
- Australian Marathon Championships – NSW (Sydney Marathon)
- Australian 50km Road Running Championships – Gold Coast, QLD
- Australian 100km Road Running Championships – Canberra, ACT
- Australian 20km Race Walking Championships – Adelaide, SA
- Summer Down Under Wheelchair Series – Canberra, ACT
- Supernova 10,000m Walk (Men and Women) – Canberra, ACT
- Australian Mountain Running Championships – SA
- UniSport Nationals – Gold Coast, QLD
- Australian Road Mile – Ballarat, VIC
- Australian 35km Race Walking Championships – Melbourne, VIC

This extensive national delivery footprint ensures Australian Athletics remains inclusive, nationally connected, and committed to offering opportunities for athletes of all abilities and disciplines.

Officials

Australian Athletics' integration with World Athletics Referee Education and Certification System was further consolidated with another 34 Australian officials successfully evaluated as World Athletics Bronze Referees and 10 as Bronze Race Walking Judges – bringing the total number of Australian technical officials with World Athletics qualifications to 157 as at the end of this report year. Domestically there are now 33 evaluated members of the National Photo Finish Judge

Panel, ensuring increased reliability of race results from around the country. Significant numbers of Australian officials are completing the online learning and written evaluation to become National Athletics Referees and gradually those qualifications are being certified as officials complete their three days of practical competence at championship competition.

An additional focus has been on education to maximise the number of officials who are competent and confident in using the on-field Roster Athletics field recording system to improve the efficiency and presentation of our competitions.

Media and Communications

In 2024-2025, Australian Athletics' communications function played a pivotal role in strengthening the visibility, voice and value of athletics across the country. With a strong focus on storytelling, media engagement and digital content, the communications team delivered impactful campaigns that supported high performance, community and corporate programs.

Major initiatives included the successful promotion of our teams for the Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games in conjunction with the Australian Olympic Committee and Paralympics Australia, the World Under 20 Championships and the World Indoor Championships.

Through coordinated media strategies, athlete-centric content and stakeholder messaging, the team elevated athlete stories and profiles to national prominence.

In partnership with the commercial and competitions teams, communications also supported major events including the Chemist Warehouse Summer Series, with integrated campaigns across earned media, digital platforms and stakeholder engagement.

The sport of athletics appeared 14,700 times in Australian traditional media outlets, reaching a cumulative total of 4.26 billion, with a 98 per cent positive sentiment. The volume is due to the coverage and excitement surrounding the Olympic and Paralympic Games, focussing on the star performers.

The Australian Athletics communications team distributed 86 media releases and media alerts to stakeholders and media outlets alike, with additional media activity around various initiatives and events contributing to the result.

Special Awards

Australian Athletics awards programs proposed a range of nominees for external awards as well as determining the recipients of our own recognitions and annual awards.

The categories within the AA Athlete of the Year Awards were reviewed during the report year but eventually without much change.

Digital, Social Media and Marketing

Brand Launch

January 2025 marked the public debut of Australian Athletics - a bold and unifying identity that reimagines what our sport stands for. No longer defined solely by track and field, the new brand embraces all forms of movement: track, field, road, and trail. It reflects a sport that is inclusive at its core, connecting the elite with the everyday, the podium with the park, and tradition with transformation.

The brand launch was a key strategic milestone, modernising how the sport presents itself to participants, partners and the public. It reflects a deliberate shift to broaden our audience, increase visibility across all disciplines, and create a stronger platform for commercial growth, participation, and long-term relevance in the lead-up to Brisbane 2032.

Digital and Social Channels

	Total Followers
As of Dec 31, 2024	296,386
As of Jun 30, 2025	325,329
6 Month Growth	+10.64%

Social media continues to serve as a cornerstone of our communication strategy, playing a dual role in showcasing the exceptional performances of our elite athletes at competitions worldwide



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whilst fostering meaningful connections with our diverse audiences. Each platform fulfils a specific purpose within our digital ecosystem, and we're delighted to report remarkable growth across all key metrics, including followers, impressions, and engagement throughout the year.

The Olympic and Paralympic Games provided an extraordinary catalyst for growth, demonstrating that the depth and breadth of our athletics programming truly resonates with audiences who are actively connecting and engaging across all our channels. This exceptional period highlighted our sport's capacity to captivate and inspire on a global scale.

Key Achievements

Our total following experienced a robust +10.64% increase from 1 January to 30 June, with particularly impressive growth on TikTok (+29.2%), Instagram (+10.67%), and Facebook (+10.27%). Across all digital platforms, we maintained an outstanding average engagement rate of 4.74%, significantly outperforming the Media & Entertainment industry benchmark of 2.0%.

A major milestone was achieving YouTube Partnership status, where consistent content delivery resulted in a +220% increase in video views, +470% surge in video engagement, and +88% growth in channel subscriptions. During the Australian Athletics Championships (3-16 April 2025), our social following grew by 3.78%, including a remarkable +15.94% surge in TikTok followers.

Of the 208 million total impressions generated in 2024-25, over 146 million originated from Instagram alone, significantly amplified through strategic collaborative content partnerships that extended our reach and enhanced audience engagement.

Website Launch

Australian Athletics launched a complete website redesign aligned with the brand launch. The new website replaces an outdated site delivering a seamless and modern user experience (UX) experience to our community. On top of the updated UX design, the site now has advanced SEO capabilities which greatly increases visibility of site content, accessible and responsive pages

across all displays, a simplified navigation menu to better group site content for ease of access and the backend provides flexibility to continue to evolve and develop with new innovation.

	Website Unique Viewers
2023-24	935,234
2024-25	963,555
YoY Change	+3.03%

Commercial

The 2024-25 season marked a period of consolidation and growth in commercial partnerships, reinforcing confidence in Australian Athletics' long-term vision and delivery. Through renewed and expanded relationships, the organisation continues to strengthen the commercial foundations of the sport as it builds towards Brisbane 2032.

Chemist Warehouse

Chemist Warehouse reaffirmed its commitment to Australian athletics with a five-year extension of its partnership, continuing as the naming rights partner of the Chemist Warehouse Summer Series and the Official Pharmacy Retailer. The partnership supports all levels of the sport, from grassroots initiatives to national teams and will extend through to the LA 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Games. With activations across both domestic seasons, the continuation of the Chemist Warehouse Community Hero program, and branding on team uniforms, this long-term commitment will play a critical role in sustaining and growing athletics in Australia.

Rio Tinto

Australian Athletics and Rio Tinto extended their transformative partnership for a further three years, building on the success of the Rio Tinto Athletics for the Outback program, which has reached over 15,000 young people across more than 35 remote communities. The renewed agreement deepens impact across grassroots and elite levels, expands coaching accreditation and community-led delivery, and introduces Under the Surface - a new national content series celebrating the stories and diversity of Australian athletics.

This partnership exemplifies the power of sport to create connection and opportunity, from remote regions to the global stage.

PUMA

PUMA extended its long-term partnership with Australian Athletics through to Brisbane 2032, marking one of the sport's most enduring apparel agreements. Under the eight-year renewal, PUMA will continue as the official apparel provider for all national teams, coaches and staff at major international events (excluding the Olympic, Paralympic, and Commonwealth Games). The agreement reflects PUMA's strong belief in the growth of Australian athletics and builds on a period of standout international performances. In addition to outfitting the team, PUMA also supports individual athletes, reinforcing a shared commitment to performance, inspiration and the long-term success of the sport.

Other Valued Partners

In addition to our major commercial partners, Australian Athletics was proudly supported by a number of specialist and service-based organisations throughout the year. Sports Group (Rekortan), HART Sport, and Badges and Medals played vital roles in supporting event delivery, from infrastructure and competition surfaces to equipment and athlete recognition. We also acknowledge the contributions of Victoria University, TLA, and SportsPix, whose partnerships supported various strategic and operational areas during the first half of the reporting period. While these partnerships concluded during the year, their involvement added meaningful value to the sport, and we thank them for their support.

Together, these partners help underpin the delivery, presentation and future potential of Australian athletics - contributing to both high-performance outcomes and broader community engagement.



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Government Partnerships

As we look ahead to Brisbane 2032, the commercial foundations of Australian Athletics have been strategically strengthened during what is fast becoming a golden era for the sport.

Key government partners: Victoria, Western Australia, and Queensland provided vital support in 2024–25, enabling the successful delivery of major events including the Australian Athletics Championships, the Maurie Plant Meet, and the Chemist Warehouse Australian All Schools Athletics Championships. Their investment was instrumental in elevating the scale, visibility and impact of these events, and we look forward to deepening these partnerships in the years ahead.

We continue to work closely with state and territory government agencies to ensure our events align with local priorities, deliver meaningful community and sporting outcomes, and remain economically viable for the long term.

The Athletics Foundation

The Athletics Foundation acts as a conduit that aims to raise funds and connect benefactors with athletes, coaches, and others in need of funding within the Athletics community. Highlights from the reporting period included raising funds to assist several athletes and coaches who will be competing at the upcoming World Athletics

Championships in Tokyo, and World Para Athletics Championships in India. Funds raised directly or indirectly from the Foundation for the year equated to approximately \$247,500, all of which was distributed to athletes, coaches, and projects. The Committee members for 2024–25 were Andrew Salter, Lachlan Renshaw, Lee Naylor, Megan Dwyer, and Jane Flemming.

Alumni

Australian Athletics implemented new initiatives to strengthen engagement with our alumni community and enhance recognition of international representation achievements. We reinvigorated the International Representation Bib (IRB) presentation process, conducting presentations during the 2025 domestic season to increase public awareness of the Bib and celebrate those receiving it.

AA also began including IRB numbers on all team announcements to provide greater recognition of athletes' international experience. These initiatives have strengthened connections between current and former athletes whilst maintaining the prestige associated with representing Australia in athletics internationally.

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GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

The 2024-25 period was a year of significant growth and progress as Australian Athletics participation surged to unprecedented levels. Membership across the athlete, coach, and official cohorts once again reached a record high, building on the record levels achieved last year. Total membership grew from 46,747 in 2023-24 to a mammoth 100,399, representing a 115% increase. While a sizeable portion of growth was delivered through Athletics NSW and Little Athletics NSW migrating to a single membership offering, growth occurred across all states and territories in all categories. Remarkably, membership has now increased by 490% since the 2000-01 season, fueled by growth in traditional athletics, new partnerships, greater flexibility, and by expanded membership offerings for recreational runners. A range of participation initiatives across the sport, coupled with further progress on operational and governance reform to better connect the sport will undoubtedly lead to further continued membership growth in the years ahead.

One of the major initiatives during the period was the development of the Athletics in Australia National Participation Plan. This extensive piece of work, led by Australian Athletics with support from the Australian Sports Commission and our Member Associations, was shaped by key stakeholders across all levels of athletics in Australia. A key component of the plan's development was a series of seven stakeholder workshops to inform and refine key priorities and projects. These workshops across the country involved a diverse group of 117 participants including club committee members, athletes, coaches, officials, parents, teachers, Board members, staff, State and Local Government, sport advocacy bodies, and volunteers. The plan has been informed by data and has been developed to align with and support the delivery of the industry's Play Well strategy. The Athletics in Australia National Participation Plan is not an Australian Athletics plan, but rather a plan for all the organisations and individuals that are a part of the athletics ecosystem to collectively drive participation growth across the next decade.

In December, we announced a significant additional investment in athletics participation growth, having secured more than \$2 million in Australian Government funding. This came

in the form of two successful competitive grant applications and a substantial uplift in our annual Australian Sports Commission (ASC) participation investment. The two grant programs have allowed us to begin delivering two key projects in supporting women and girls in coaching and officiating, as well as creating our Able with Athletics program which is working to create tailored participation opportunities that enable more people with disabilities, particularly children and those with autism, to participate in athletics. We are already starting to see positive results from this investment including:

Women in Coaching

- Establishment of the inaugural Women in Coaching Conference with over 100 attendees.
- 52 women supported to undertake their Level 3 coach education course.
- 83% increase in female coaches with a Level 4 qualification and a 57% increase at Level 3.
- 27% increase in female coach education facilitators.

Able With Athletics

- Over 550 individuals engaged through Able With Athletics program activities.
- Come and Try days delivered in six states and territories.
- 240 coaches, teachers, volunteers, and staff upskilled through online and in-person education.
- Sensory spaces introduced at six clubs and event venues.
- Partnership established with ASPECT and strengthened with Special Olympics to support participants with intellectual disability and autism.
- Successful delivery of Next Athletics programs designed for children with a disability.

Australian Athletics continues to invest in our globally recognised, world class, coach education and development framework and systems. The number of accredited coaches climbed 4.1% to 5,731 – the second highest level on record and just shy of the record levels achieved in 2016-17. This growth was supported by a 6.1% uplift in coaches renewing their annual accreditation membership, and coaching course

attendance saw an increase of 14% year-on-year. Pleasingly, our supplementary resources also continue to see high levels of engagement with 99,984 unique users of the coach education hub and 5,340 unique users on the Athletics Learning Centre.

Athletics for the Outback continued its successful partnership with naming partner Rio Tinto, delivering tailored athletics experiences to communities in regional and remote areas in Western Australia, Queensland and the Northern Territory. A total of 107 days of activity were delivered to 5,372 participants. To date, more than 16,000 participants have been engaged in the Rio Tinto Athletics for the Outback program over the last three years. Rio Tinto recently extended its partnership with the program through until the end of 2027, highlighting the success of this partnership and the program.

Recognising the importance of facility development to support participation growth and access, Australian Athletics continues to invest heavily in the development of evidence-based state and territory facility plans with the support of our Member Associations. During the year we invested \$100,000 in supporting the development of plans across three states with a further \$120,000 allocated during FY26 to deliver plans across all states and territories.

Despite program changes by the ASC, our Sporting Schools offerings continue to deliver tremendous reach through the school system. During the year, 872 programs were delivered across the country engaging 139,079 students. This represented a 2.6% decrease in total participation on last year's record levels, however, is still our second highest number of participants in the program's 10-year history.

Complementing and linking with Sporting Schools, we completed the first year of operation of Next Athletics, which offers term-based age and developmentally appropriate programs for children aged 3 – 12 years across four tiers. Operating in Victoria and Western Australia, along with a pilot in South Australia, Next Athletics engaged 800 children in its first year of operation. Whilst these numbers are modest at this stage in comparison to our future projections, we are buoyed by the feedback

and interest from families and coaches in this initial phase. We were also excited to showcase Next Athletics during the summer season in Adelaide, Perth, and Melbourne. One of the really encouraging statistics from this first year came from an analysis of Next Athletics participant data in Western Australia. Some 91% of participants had never been members of Athletics West (which includes Little Athletics). Next Athletics is delivering a new audience to athletics in Australia, and we look forward to seeing this program grow in subsequent years.

Rounding out the period, it was also fantastic for Athletics and Little Athletics to further our relationship with the announcement of the joining of the historically separate junior Australian Championships in 2026. This complements the great work occurring at the state and territory level across a range of jurisdictions to bring the sport closer together for the benefit of the sport's participants.

Across ever measure, Athletics in Australia is undoubtedly in the best position it has ever been in. Whilst there is still much work to do and plenty of areas to improve and progress, with seven years to go until Brisbane 2032, the sport is well positioned to capitalise on the opportunities that lie ahead.

Adam Bishop

General Manager

Growth and Development

2024-25 MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN

Athletes		NSW	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	ACT	NT	TOTALS
Under 12	M	17590	1425	27	0	163	2676	1406	197	23484
	F	15788	1447	47	0	140	2488	1392	192	21494
	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Under 14	M	3182	922	54	81	273	713	208	30	5463
	F	3247	1112	55	100	277	789	378	33	5991
	D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Under 16	M	1572	638	93	64	375	439	75	25	3281
	F	1705	638	97	50	323	565	111	23	3512
	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Under 18	M	917	577	76	53	362	284	32	13	2314
	F	792	444	121	56	314	340	21	5	2093
	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Under 20	M	400	286	52	49	264	119	87	14	1271
	F	247	203	94	38	191	82	62	3	920
	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Open (20-34)	M	1306	1073	133	274	1055	235	55	55	4186
	F	875	1117	282	202	774	143	44	60	3497
	D	3	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	12
Masters (35+)	M	1280	3547	389	71	2493	143	135	187	8245
	F	939	3892	430	65	1988	117	66	246	7743
	D	4	0	0	0	16	0	0	1	21
TOTALS		49848	17321	1950	1103	9017	9133	4072	1084	93528

Officials	NSW	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	ACT	NT	TOTALS
M	215	88	25	32	133	33	26	7	559
F	217	116	36	44	93	45	22	7	580
D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	433	204	61	76	226	78	48	14	1140
% Female	50%	57%	59%	58%	41%	58%	46%	50%	51%

Coaches	NSW	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	ACT	NT	INT	TOTALS
M	934	871	188	126	867	255	85	25	18	3369
F	649	758	116	56	487	193	59	31	3	2352
D	3	0	1	0	4	1	0	1	0	10
TOTALS	1586	1629	305	182	1358	449	144	57	21	5731
% Female	41%	47%	38%	31%	36%	43%	41%	54%	14%	41%

GRAND TOTAL					100,399					
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AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

Board and Committees

Board of Directors

Australian Athletics is committed to high standards of corporate governance. It operates in line with requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 and other Australian legislative obligations and the Australian Accounting Standards. The Board applies the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) governance principles, wherever possible.

Australian Athletics is governed by a Board of Directors that is responsible for setting the strategy and governance for the organisation, that influences how the objectives of the organisation are set and achieved and monitors the performance of the organisation to ensure it achieves its strategic goals. The organisation follows the ASC's best practice sports governance principles by maintaining a Board with the necessary skills, diversity and numbers to carry out its governance role.

Board Appointments

The Board currently consists of a President (Chair), two Vice Presidents and six other directors, for a total of nine directors. Board appointments during the 2024/25 financial year are outlined in the Directors Report.

The following Committees provide support to the Board and management in the governance of Australian Athletics.

Australian Athletics Committees

Audit, Finance, and Risk Committee

The Audit, Finance, and Risk Committee's role is defined by its Charter. It assists the Board in fulfilling its oversight responsibilities relating to:

- Preparation and integrity of the organisation's annual financial accounts and statements.
- Review of the organisation's budget and financial performance.
- Risk management oversight including internal controls, policies and procedures that the organisation uses to identify and manage business risks.
- The organisation's insurance arrangements.
- Qualifications, independence, engagement,

fees and performance of the organisation's External Auditor.

- External Auditor's annual audit of the organisation's financial statements.
- The organisation's compliance with legal and regulatory requirements and compliance policies.

The existence of the Committee does not imply the fragmentation or diminution of the role of the Board to ensure the integrity of the organisation's financial reporting. These issues remain at the forefront of the Board's agenda.

The members of the Audit, Finance, and Risk Committee (AFRC) are appointed by the Board. During the financial year 2024/25, the Australian Athletics directors that were members of the AFRC were:

- Jeff Cook – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Jane Flemming – Australian Athletics President
- Jill Davies – Australian Athletics Director
- Merrick Howes – Australian Athletics Director
- Lachlan Renshaw – Independent Member

The Chief Executive Officer, General Manager - Integrity, and General Manager - Finance attend all meetings of the Committee but are not voting members.

Ethics and Integrity Committee

The Ethics and Integrity Committee's purpose is to assist the Board in fulfilling its oversight responsibilities relating to the integrity and ethics of the organisation and the sport. There are a broad range of matters that either the Board or the Executive may refer to the Committee, including:

- Policy, education, and reporting requirements in relation to anti-doping, anti-match-fixing, and the organisation's sports science sports medicine process.
- Anti-illicit drugs and protective measures for the probity of the organisation and the athletes.
- Oversight of the organisation's member protection matters.

- Australian Athletics's integrity and ethics framework and rules.
- Organisational issues at an operational level that impact on the organisation's performance and reputation.
- Other related matters affecting the integrity of the organisation and sport.

At 30 June 2025, the members of the Committee were:

- Brian Miller – Australian Athletics (Chair)
- Jeff Cook – Australian Athletics Director
- Stuart Corbishley – Independent Member
- Nathan Deakes – Independent Member
- Michaela Moloney – Independent Member
- Evelyn Halls – Independent Member
- Pat Garcia – Independent Member

Lisa Eaton was a member of the Committee during the reporting period but has since resigned. This Committee operates on a referral basis. When in session, it is chaired by Australian Athletics Director Brian Miller. The Chief Executive Officer and General Manager - Integrity have a standing invitation to meetings.

Nominations Committee

The Nominations Committee's role is outlined in Australian Athletics' Constitution and is further defined through its Terms of Reference. Its focus is to ensure that the Board has the skills, diversity, and values required for the good governance of the organisation.

The Nominations Committee comprises two directors of Australian Athletics, two Member Association Presidents, and one independent member. Committee terms are for a maximum of three years. As at 30 June 2025, the members of the Committee were:

- Megan Dwyer – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Steve Moneghetti – Australian Athletics Director
- Anne Lord – Independent Member
- Yvonne Papadimos – Member Association Representative (QLD)
- Damon Thomas – Member Association Representative (TAS)

High Performance Committee

The High Performance Committee's role is to provide recommendations to the Australian Athletics Board to assist with the delivery of the high performance strategic priorities, including:

- Review Australian Athletics' High Performance strategic direction and plans.
- Review the alignment of the objectives with Australian Athletics' strategic plan.
- Support and enhance medal outcomes at Olympic, Paralympic, and Commonwealth Games, World Athletics and World Para Athletics Championships.
- Monitor alignment of high performance pathways ensuring our best athletes are engaged in, and progress through, the pathway.
- Review the strategic alignment between Australian Athletics and its key high performance stakeholders (AIS, ASC, AOC, PA, CGA, the SIS/SAS network, HP athletes and high performance personal coaches).
- Monitor the high performance coaching program.
- Monitor the athletes, coaches and high performance staff wellbeing program.
- Pre-approve the selection and nomination policies before formal Board approval.
- Assist with high performance issues as they arise.

As at 30 June 2025, the members of the Committee were:

- Steve Moneghetti – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Linden Hall – Athlete Representative
- Alison Campbell – Independent Committee Member (NIN)
- Christopher Wardlaw – Independent Committee Member (Coaching/Management/Education)
- Roslyn Carbon – Independent Committee Member (Sports Medicine)
- Peter Brukner – Independent Committee Member (Sports Medicine/Management)
- Tim Matthews – Independent Committee Member (Para)
- Andrew Faichney – GM High Performance
- Bronwyn Thompson – Independent Member

AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

Board and Committees

The Chief Executive Officer and President have a standing invitation to meetings.

The Athletics Foundation Committee

The Athletics Foundation Committee assists the Board and Australian Athletics management in the provision and operation of a philanthropic fundraising program that invests in the development of the sport of athletics.

The Foundation aims to financially support eligible Australian athletes, coaches, and officials, through the provision of scholarships and financial support.

As at 30 June 2025, the members of the Committee were:

- Andrew Salter – Independent Committee Member (Chair)
- Lachlan Renshaw – Independent Committee Member
- Lee Naylor – Independent Committee Member
- Jane Flemming – Australian Athletics President
- Megan Dwyer – Australian Athletics Vice President

The Chief Executive Officer has a standing invitation to meetings.

People and Culture Committee

The People and Culture Committee assists the Board in fulfilling its governance responsibilities relating to its role as an employer. The Committee has oversight of:

- Strategic staffing matters including compliance with relevant legal requirements, remuneration policies and practices, and succession planning for key roles.
- Sustaining a diverse, inclusive, and caring culture that supports high performance for all employees.
- Senior leader recruitment, development, performance review, and management.

The members of the People and Culture Committee as at 30 June 2025 were:

- Megan Dwyer – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Jane Flemming – Australian Athletics President
- Ben Sellinger – Australian Athletics Director
- Allison Robison – Independent Committee Member
- Karen Murphy – General Manager - People and Culture

The Chief Executive Officer has a standing invitation to meetings.

Special Awards Committee

The Special Awards Committee responsibilities include receiving nominations and recommending recipients of Australian Athletics awards, including Life Governors, Life Members and Hall of Fame. The Committee also submits nominations for external local and international awards.

The members of the Special Awards Committee at 30 June 2025 were:

- Anna Cicognani – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Brian Roe – Life Governor Representative
- Margaret Mahony – Life Governor Representative
- Paul Jenes – Independent Committee Member
- Susan Hobson – Independent Committee Member
- Yvonne Papadimos – Member Association Representative (QLD)
- Tim Lyons – Member Association Representative (WA)

Australian Athletics Governance

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) has developed a framework of Sports Governance Principles and Standards. The aim of the Principles and Standards is to support the continuous improvement of National Sporting Organisations (NSO) governance via an annual governance plan.

Australian Athletics is a strong advocate of good corporate governance and is committed

to working with the ASC to ensure quality governance, accountability, and transparency through the Sport Governance Standards (SGS).

There are 35 standards within the eight Sport Governance Principles. The principles are as follows:

- Principle 1: The spirit of the game – values-driven culture and behaviours
- Principle 2: The team – aligned sport through collaborative governance
- Principle 3: The game plan – a clear vision that informs strategy
- Principle 4: The players – a diverse Board to enable considered decision-making
- Principle 5: The rulebook – documents that outline duties, powers, roles, and responsibilities
- Principle 6: The playbook – Board processes which ensure accountability and transparency
- Principle 7: The defence – a system which protects the organisation
- Principle 8: The scorecard – embedded systems of internal review to foster continuous improvement

Organisations assess their governance maturity against the standards. Australian Athletics, as a tier 1 sport, is expected to operate at the highest level of governance maturity. Completing the SGS self-assessment at the end of 2024-25, Australian Athletics is pleased to report that it achieved year-on-year improvement across eight standards, from an average governance score of 3.71 in 2024 to 3.97 (out of 4) in 2025.





CAPITAL ATHLETICS



The 2024–25 season was a landmark year for Capital Athletics, our second full season as a unified organisation and the first to deliver a fully integrated calendar of competitions. This period has been about building maturity, strengthening governance, improving financial sustainability, and delivering high-quality experiences for athletes, coaches, officials and the broader community.

Our governance has continued to progress, with new Directors bringing fresh skills and perspectives. The Board finalised and published our Strategic Plan to 2028, which positions us firmly in the sustainability phase of our long-term journey. Importantly, we have achieved a significant financial turnaround, reducing last year's deficit of \$135,222 to just \$31,673, with a surplus projected for 2025–26. The year concluded with an unqualified audit report, a strong endorsement of our governance and financial systems and a reflection of the work of our Finance, Audit and Risk Committee, supported by our CEO.

On the field of play, Capital Athletics enjoyed an exceptional year. Our athletes represented the ACT with pride across all national championships, collecting 80 medals, numerous personal bests, and a world record performance from Paralympian Vanessa Low in the T61 long jump. At home, we delivered six major championships, including the U20 & Open Championships which attracted more than 800 athletes from across Australia and has quickly grown into a season-defining event. For the first time, we hosted fully integrated U9–U18

Championships, a milestone that symbolises the seamless athlete pathway we are building across our region.

Participation and engagement also reached new heights. Our Summer and High Noon Series welcomed more than 3,600 competitors across 23 meets, with national-level standards being achieved and nearly 16,000 live-stream viewers tuning in to our championship events. Membership grew by 14.4% to 4,143, supported by strong retention, entry-level programs such as Tiny Tots, and the inspiration of the Paris 2024 Olympic Games. Equally important has been our focus on inclusion, with initiatives like the African Australian Athletics Festival, Women's Empowerment Meet, and Able with Athletics Come & Try Day creating new pathways and welcoming more diverse communities into the sport.

These achievements are a credit to the entire athletics community in the ACT, athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, parents, clubs and staff, whose commitment ensures that Capital Athletics not only delivers locally but contributes meaningfully to the national athletics landscape.

As Australian Athletics President Jane Flemming has said, the golden era of athletics is here and now. With strong foundations in place, Capital Athletics is well positioned to ensure the ACT plays its full part in this exciting era for our sport.

James Lennane
President
Capital Athletics

ATHLETICS NEW SOUTH WALES



The 2024-25 year has been a transformative one for athletics in New South Wales defined by unity, growth, and an unwavering commitment to putting athletes at the centre of everything we do.

The NSW Athletics Partnership between Athletics NSW and Little Athletics NSW, formally launched in March 2024, has redefined the sport's structure across the state. For the first time in over half a century, a single affiliation model, unified membership, and fully aligned competition and championship pathway have been implemented removing duplication, enhancing clarity, and enabling a more connected journey from grassroots to elite participation.

This structural alignment was brought to life through a record-breaking competition season. The NSW Junior Championships and combined Little Athletics State Championships and NSW Open Championships delivered the largest participation numbers in the history of the sport in NSW. These events not only celebrated performance excellence but demonstrated the strength and reach of our community.

A second major initiative was the launch of the NSW Athletics Centre of Excellence (COE) at Sydney Olympic Park. The COE represents a major investment in athlete development and provides a high-performance environment to help more athletes transition from local competition to national and international success. While still in its early stages, the COE

will expand its footprint, including into regional NSW, over the coming year.

Our progress was also reflected on the world stage. At the Paris 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Games, NSW athletes delivered outstanding results:

- Jessica Hull – Silver, 1500m
- Nicola Olislagers – Silver, High Jump
- Eleanor Patterson – Bronze, High Jump
- Mali Lovell (T36) – Bronze, 200m
- Rheed McCracken (T34) – Bronze, 800m

NSW also led the charge at the World Athletics U20 Championships, contributing 21 athletes (four medallists), and was represented across all other major global events including the World Indoors, World Relays, World Para Athletics and the Race Walking World Cup.

Encouragingly, many of these athletes began their journey in Little Athletics Centres validating the lifelong development model the NSW Athletics Partnership was designed to support.

Off the track, we saw continued growth in membership, the rollout of a new registration platform, the creation of new clubs, and the reactivation of regional Centres. Work began on a state-wide facilities and government engagement strategy, and the education and recognition of technical officials remained a key focus. Our goal remains simple: to continue “Being Better” across every part of our organisation, from competition delivery to digital engagement and volunteer support.

This progress would not be possible without the tireless work of our broader athletics community; staff, clubs, centres, officials, volunteers, and Directors. The partnership between Athletics NSW and Little Athletics NSW is proving to be a benchmark for national reform, and together, we look forward to delivering even greater impact in the years ahead.

Yours in Athletics,

Matt Whitbread & Christian Renford
Chair & CEO
Athletics New South Wales

ATHLETICS NORTHERN TERRITORY



Acknowledgements

On behalf of Athletics Northern Territory, I would like to sincerely acknowledge and thank all of our clubs, their committees, our dedicated volunteers, coaches, and of course our athletes, who together make our sport thrive in the Northern Territory. In particular, I want to recognise the many volunteers who give up their time for the benefit of others – especially our athletes – and for the growth of athletics. Without your commitment, our sport simply would not exist.

I would also like to acknowledge the outstanding contribution of our Chief Executive Officer, Leanne Chin. The time, effort and dedication that Leanne invests behind the scenes to ensure the smooth and professional delivery of every event is truly immeasurable.

Our Board of Directors also deserves recognition. Their collective work, guidance and commitment throughout the year have been invaluable. As a Board, it is important that we continue to learn, grow, and provide the right opportunities for athletes, coaches, and officials to thrive, while ensuring the ongoing growth and sustainability of athletics across the NT.

Membership & Participation

Membership across the Territory has grown again this year, reflecting increased engagement not only in recreational running but also at the club level. This growth highlights the strength of our athletics community and the appeal of our sport to people of all ages and abilities.

Major Events

2025 has been another successful year for Athletics NT, highlighted by the delivery of the NT Track & Field Championships. This year's Championships were held in late August, rather than the traditional September, giving athletes chasing World Championship points one final opportunity to compete. This change resulted in a record number of interstate and international athletes joining us in Darwin.

The NT City2Surf was another standout event, attracting record participation once again. This success was only possible thanks to the tireless efforts of our volunteers, our CEO and Race Director, our sponsors, NT Major Events Company, and most importantly, our participants. Your energy and enthusiasm are what make this event so special.

Athlete Achievements

We are extremely proud to celebrate the success of Briseis Brittain, who has been selected as one of 51 athletes to represent Australia at the World Para Athletics Championships in New Delhi this September. This is a tremendous achievement and a significant milestone for Para-athletics in the Northern Territory.

Commitment to the Community

Our focus remains on supporting our clubs, coaches, officials, and athletes, while continuing to create opportunities for all Territorians to be involved in athletics. We are committed to meeting community expectations, upholding the highest standards of governance, and strengthening the reputation of athletics across the NT.

President's Statement

I would like to formally advise that I will be stepping down as President at the conclusion of the 2025 Athletics NT Annual General Meeting. It has been a privilege to serve as both a Director and President over the past two years, as well as to contribute in my role as an official. I am proud of the progress we have made together and look forward to watching athletics continue to grow and thrive in the Northern Territory.

Andrea Pook

President
Athletics Northern Territory

QUEENSLAND ATHLETICS



It is with great pride that I present the Queensland Athletics President's Report for 2024 on behalf of the Queensland Athletics Board, reflecting on a year of exceptional performances, major competitions, and the continued strengthening of our athletics' community.

Queensland athletes have once again demonstrated their skill, dedication, and resilience on the track and field. From grassroots competitors to elite representatives, our athletes have delivered outstanding results across local, national, and international meets. Their commitment to excellence is a testament to the hard work of coaches, clubs, and support networks that foster their development.

Queensland Athletics saw a surge in recognition and prestige in 2024, thanks to the outstanding performances of athletes like Gout Gout, Lachlan Kennedy, Matt Denny, and others. Their achievements have not only elevated the reputation of Queensland Athletics but have also inspired a new generation of athletes.

Lachlan Kennedy and Gout Gout have been standout performers on the track, breaking records and redefining Australian sprinting. Their success has added depth to Queensland's sprinting talent pool and reinforced the state's reputation as a powerhouse in athletics.

Matt Denny continues to be a force in discus and hammer throw, maintaining Queensland's

strong presence in field events. His consistent performances at national and international competitions have solidified his status as one of Australia's top throwers. His leadership and experience have also been instrumental in mentoring younger athletes.

But it wasn't just the boys who were excelling in Queensland, there was a young woman, Torrie Lewis, who was stamping her own mark on athletics in Queensland, Australia and further afield.

Torrie Lewis had an outstanding 2024 season, cementing herself as one of Australia's top sprinters. In January 2024, Torrie broke the 10-year-old national 100 metre record, clocking 11.10 seconds in Canberra. She won gold in the 200m at the Australian National Championships in Adelaide, setting a personal best of 22.94 seconds and later claimed the Oceania Title in Fiji. And in her Diamond League debut in Xiamen, China, Torrie won the 200m from lane 9 against top international sprinters. At the World Relays Championships Torrie anchored the Australian 4x100m relay team to a national record at the World Relays Championships in May, securing a spot for Australia at the Paris Olympics. And when we thought she could do no more, Torrie, won silver at the World U20 Championships setting another PB of 22.88 seconds.

It would be remiss of me not to mention the incredible talent of Peyton Craig. Peyton Craig had an exceptional 2024 season in middle-distance running, making significant strides on both national and international stages. Some of his key achievements include, his Australian U20 record in January, running 1:45.77 at the ACT State Championships, Oceania Championships Gold: He won gold in the 800m at the Oceania Athletics Championships in Fiji. The Paris Olympics where he qualified for the 2024 Paris Olympics, running 1:44.12 in Vienna to meet the standard. At the Olympics, he reached the semi-finals, setting a PB of 1:44.11. World U20 Championships Silver: He secured silver in the 800m at the World U20 Championships in Lima, Peru. Australian Championships: He finished runner-up to Peter Bol at the Australian Athletics Championships in Perth in April 2025, running a PB of 1:44.07. Craig has quickly established

himself as one of Australia's most promising middle-distance runners. All this for a kid who was born on Boyne Island, Gladstone, Queensland.

The impact of these athletes on Queensland Athletics has been immense. We have seen increased visibility of Athletics in the broader community and the performances of these athletes, and their coaches has drawn national and international attention to Queensland Athletics.

They are an inspiration for young athletes. Their success has motivated aspiring athletes to pursue track and field, boosting participation rates. The ordinary 'kid' in the street knows that anything is possible.

Their achievements have sparked conversations about improving athletics infrastructure in Queensland, ensuring future generations have access to world-class training facilities. The rise of these athletes has positioned Queensland Athletics as a dominant force in Australian track and field. Their influence will likely shape the sport's future.

Queensland had several outstanding track and field coaches in 2024, recognized for their contributions to athlete development and success. Some of the most notable names included:

- Brendan Mallyon – Coached rising middle-distance star Peyton Craig, guiding him to national records and international success. Brendon Mallyon was recognized as one of Queensland Athletics' Coaches of the Year in 2024 for his outstanding work with middle-distance runner Peyton Craig. Under Mallyon's guidance, Craig qualified for the Paris Olympics, where he reached the 800m semi-finals with a personal best of 1:44.11.
- Mallyon has been coaching Craig since he was 12 years old, helping him develop into one of Australia's most promising middle-distance athletes. His coaching philosophy emphasizes long-term athlete development, focusing on speed endurance, tactical racing, and mental resilience.

Diane Sheppard is a highly respected athletics coach in Queensland, known for her work with

Gout Gout, one of Australia's rising sprint stars. In 2024, Sheppard was recognized as one of Queensland Athletics' Coaches of the Year, alongside Brendan Mallyon and Andrew Iselin.

Sheppard played a crucial role in Gout Gout's record-breaking performances, including his historic 200m national record at the Australian All Schools Athletics Championships. Under her guidance, Gout became one of the fastest U18 sprinters in global history, surpassing Usain Bolt's junior record.

Andrew Iselin was one of Queensland Athletics' Coaches of the Year in 2024, recognized for his work with Torrie Lewis, Calab Law, and Lachlan Kennedy. His athletes had a remarkable season, with all three competing at the 2024 Olympic Games.

Queensland Athletics is home to some of Australia's most highly regarded Technical Officials. Amongst them are, the husband-and-wife team of Peter and Helen Roberts. Both Peter and Helen Roberts are highly respected technical official in Queensland.

Both Helen and Peter Roberts have been involved in athletics officiating for years and are known for their dedication to fair competition and athlete development. Peter and Helen are World Athletics Gold Referees, who ensure the highest standards in officiating at the Olympics.

In 2024 Queensland Athletics recognised Lauren Curry as the Technical Official of the Year. Lauren Curry has been a dedicated technical official in Queensland Athletics, contributing to the accurate enforcement of competition rules and ensuring fair play in athletics events. As a World Athletics Bronze Referee, she has officiated at national and international competitions, including Queensland State Championships and national level meets. Lauren has played a key role in athlete development, working alongside fellow officials to uphold high standards of officiating. Her commitment to precision, integrity, and fairness has made her a respected figure in Queensland's athletics community.

The 128th Queensland Athletics Championships were a resounding success, showcasing the

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incredible talent and dedication of our athletes. We hosted several high-profile meets, including the Cathy Freeman Shield and the Dane Bird-Smith Shield, which drew participants from across the state and beyond.

Hosting the Australian All Schools Championships in Brisbane December 2024 was a landmark moment for Queensland Athletics. The event brought together the best young talent from across the nation, providing them with a platform to showcase their abilities and inspiring the next generation of athletes. Queensland's representatives performed exceptionally, earning podium finishes and demonstrating the depth of talent within our state. The competition highlighted the strong future of athletics in Queensland and underscored our ability to host premier national event.

In 2024 Athletics North Queensland endorsed the election of Kym Galea as the President of Athletics North Queensland. Under Kym's leadership, our partnership with Athletics North Queensland continues to flourish, creating more opportunities for athletes across the state. This collaboration has enhanced regional development programs, improved competition access, and strengthened pathways for young athletes aiming to transition into higher levels of competition. By working together, we have successfully expanded participation and ensured that athletes in North Queensland receive the same high-quality support as their metropolitan counterparts.

Across the State of Queensland, our athlete development programs supported emerging talents, providing access to world-class coaching, facilities, and competition opportunities. We have expanded our outreach initiatives, introducing athletics to schools and communities in regional and remote areas. The Athletics for All program continued to promote inclusivity, ensuring that athletes of all abilities have the opportunity to participate and excel.

Queensland Athletics took significant steps toward sustainability, implementing eco-friendly practices at events and reducing our carbon footprint. We embraced technology to enhance the athlete and spectator experience, including live-streaming events and introducing digital tools for training and performance analysis.

While the year presented challenges, including weather disruptions or funding constraints, our community demonstrated resilience and adaptability. These experiences have strengthened our resolve to continue building a vibrant and inclusive athletics community.

The Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games are set to be a historic event, showcasing the beauty and culture of Queensland while leaving a legacy for the region. The Games aim to accelerate sustainable growth and leave a positive legacy for Queensland, including economic boosts, job creation, and enhanced tourism.

The Brisbane 2032 Olympic Games will have a significant impact on Queensland Athletics, both in terms of opportunities and challenges. While the Games will showcase athletics on a global stage, concerns have been raised about the long-term legacy for the sport in Queensland.

The Games will provide Queensland athletes with a unique chance to compete at home, inspiring the next generation and boosting participation in athletics.

The new 63,000-seat stadium at Victoria Park will host athletics events during the Olympics, offering a world-class venue for competition.

Increased funding and attention on athletics in the lead-up to 2032 could enhance development programs and athlete pathways.

However, despite the excitement surrounding the Games, there are concerns that track and field is being overlooked in the long-term planning. Brisbane is set to become the only major Australian city without a dedicated athletics venue capable of hosting national or international competitions after the Games. The Olympic warm-up track will be removed post-Games, with the space repurposed for cricket, leaving Queensland athletes without a suitable facility for future events. The Queensland Sport and Athletics Centre (QSAC), built in 1975, is outdated and currently does not meet modern accessibility standards, raising concerns about where athletes will train and compete after 2032.

Queensland Athletics is working tirelessly behind the scenes with the Queensland Government to discuss potential solutions, including retaining the warm-up track as a permanent facility or upgrading existing venues. Without these measures, Queensland athletes may struggle to find adequate competition and training spaces beyond the Olympics. If we don't address these issues, the facility concerns surrounding the Brisbane 2032 Olympic Games could have a lasting impact on athlete, coach and technical official development in Queensland.

As we look to the future, Queensland Athletics remains committed to:

- Expanding access to athletics across the state.
- Supporting athlete pathways from grassroots to elite levels.
- Advocating for the growth and recognition of athletics in Queensland and beyond.

Together, we will continue to inspire and empower individuals through the sport of athletics, fostering a legacy of excellence for generations to come. Queensland Athletics remains committed to advancing the sport, supporting our athletes, and fostering an inclusive and dynamic athletics environment. As we move forward, we will continue to work closely with key stakeholders, refine development programs, and advocate for increased investment in our sport.

On behalf of the Board of Queensland Athletics, we extend our heartfelt appreciation

to the dedicated athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, and supporters whose unwavering commitment and passion are the driving force behind the success of Queensland Athletics. Your hard work and dedication not only elevate the standard of athletics in Queensland but also inspire the next generation of competitors and enthusiasts.

We would also like to take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude to our exceptional staff, led by CEO David Gynther. Their dedication, expertise, and tireless efforts go far beyond the scope of their roles, ensuring that every member of the athletics community—from aspiring young athletes to seasoned professionals—feels supported, encouraged, and valued. Their contributions help create an environment where talent thrives, and the spirit of sportsmanship and camaraderie flourishes.

Queensland Athletics continues to grow and succeed because of the collective efforts of this incredible community. We recognize and celebrate the impact of every individual who plays a role in shaping our organization and look forward to further achievements together. Thank you for your invaluable contributions to our sport and for being an integral part of our journey. Your passion and dedication are the driving forces behind our progress. Together, we look toward an even brighter future for athletics in Queensland.

Yvonne Papadimos

On behalf of the Board of Queensland Athletics



ATHLETICS SOUTH AUSTRALIA



Athletics South Australia

Another year in review of athletics in South Australia. This Annual Report marks another milestone in our journey to be an empowered, active and connected athletics community. As we continue to grow athletics in South Australia by providing opportunities for all we continue to be impressed with all who are involved in our sport - those who show up, put in the effort, strive to excel, and give it their all, across all aspects of our sport on and off the track and field.

This year has tested our resilience, sharpened our focus, and reinforced the key pillars that bind us: leadership, sport delivery, pathways and community. We have celebrated amazing and record-breaking performances, expanded our participation and strengthened partnerships that enable us to deliver sport that is accessible, safe, and transformative for our community.

Our athletes have demonstrated courage in competition, discipline in training, and humility in victory. Our coaches, officials, administrators, volunteers, and staff have worked tirelessly behind the scenes to create an environment where talent can flourish, and character can grow. It is their commitment - quiet, steady, and sometimes unseen - that sustains our culture and drives our success.

We continue to manage evolving challenges, and we have pursued innovation with care, prioritised the wellbeing and development of our participants, and aligned our programs with the highest standards of safety, fairness, and transparency. I would like to reflect upon some of the highlights that have really made this year.

Our showcase event on the South Australian calendar, the Adelaide Invitational brought athletes together for a World Athletics bronze qualifier event. With race commentary from Bruce McAvaney, it was another fast and entertaining night with the likes of:

- Paralympic gold medallist and world record holder Vanessa Low
- Olympian Tayleb Willis, Australia's third-fastest hurdler in history
- Welcoming back to the track 800m runner and three-time Olympian, Peter Bol
- Olympic discus bronze medallist and regular to the Adelaide track, Matthew Denny
- And local athlete and up and coming pole vaulter Tryphena Hewett.

Some other key highlights over the 2024-25 season included:

- One of Australia's most decorated race walkers, Jared Tallent OAM being appointed as Head Coach of the National Race Walks and Endurance Hub – formed through a partnership between the South Australian Sports Institute (SASI), Australian Athletics and Athletics SA.
- Mildura and District Little Athletics Centre successfully applied for affiliation with Athletics South Australia (ASA), incorporating a new senior club as part of a One Club approach to be called Sunraysia Athletics Club.
- Acknowledging ASA's newest Life Members, Lisa Attenborough and Lynn Larsen.
- Paralympic star Michael Roeger attended ASA's 2024/25 Awards Night as a special guest and we acknowledged some great achievements from those who are leading and driving our sport including the President's Award to SA Masters Athletics, 14 Premiership Awards to ASA's most talented athletes and the Community Awards going to:
 - Coach of the Year - High Performance: Jared Tallent OAM
 - Coach of the Year - Athlete Development: Lio Ferrante
 - Pat Peters Award - Official of the Year: Caroline Jackman
 - Emerging Official of the Year: Amanda Mirfin
 - Tony Keynes Award - Volunteer of the Year: Nicole Adam
 - Club of the Year - Culture: Port Adelaide

- Athletics Club
 - Mangos Family Trophy - Premiership Club of the Year: Flinders Athletics Club

I would also like to acknowledge all our athletes, coaches and officials who continue to work hard, support their cubs, attend events and their dedication to do their best and desire to continue to improve by travelling nationally and internationally. We recognise that this is often at a huge financial cost and time commitment, and not possible without the support of your family and friends. I am very proud that ASA continues to succeed above our weight when it comes to our achievements and we will continue to support and acknowledge all of you in your athletic endeavours.

We also sadly farewelled some of our sporting greats, who all will be fondly remembered for their contribution to athletics and our community - John Pearce OAM, Noella Greenham OAM and Dianne Burge OAM OLY.

On behalf of the Board and the entire organisation, I am honoured to present this Annual Report and to renew our commitment to the pursuit of excellence, the celebration of effort, and the power of sport to unite us all. Thank you to my fellow Board Directors - Nik Flabouris, Verity Pietsch, Chris Hartwig, Mel Grantham, Connor Mullholland and Jesse Kerrison. You are a dedicated and highly skilful group who continue to ensure our sport thrives.

As the Winter season ended some changes to the Board have occurred as we farewell retiring Board Directors Chris Hartwig who has served on the board for the past two years as Finance Director and Nik Flabouris as Deputy Vice President serving five years. Their contribution has been outstanding, and we sincerely thank them for all their efforts.

With this change the Board has made two new appointments and we welcome Tamie Williams who will bring a focus on commercial activity, community engagement, and connection to continue the ongoing growth of the sport and Phil Wooding who takes up the role of Finance Director and as a keen runner is passionate about continue to foster the development of the Rec Run program in SA.

The ASA team continue to go above and beyond under ASA's CEO Shane Fuller's leadership. Our CEO continues to demonstrate strong leadership in aligning program outcomes with our mission, successfully expanding partnership networks and improving stakeholder engagement while maintaining prudent financial stewardship.

I would like to acknowledge and thank the hard-working team of Lisa Attenborough, Kurt Olsen, Will May, Jacob Stevens and Russel Hansen. Your commitment to the organisation is truly appreciated, as you all consistently go above and beyond. We do farewell and thank Riley Cocks and his efforts in working with and building the recreational running community.

To our members, partners, and supporters, thank you for your belief in our vision and your contribution to making sport a force for positive change. The progress reflected in this report is a shared achievement, and I am confident that, together, we will continue to build a thriving, inclusive, and resilient sporting culture for athletics in this state.

Finally, my greatest thanks go to our committed volunteer community, whose efforts for our sport are truly inspiring. I deeply appreciate the time and energy you invest, and I celebrate the success of all our clubs as they continue to develop, grow, and remain welcoming and inclusive to all.

Jane Russo
President and Chair
Athletics South Australia

ATHLETICS TASMANIA



I am pleased to present my fifth report as President of Athletics Tasmania, reflecting on the 2024-2025 season. Leading this remarkable organisation through another season of growth and achievement has been an honour. Our collective success is testament to the dedication, energy and passion of our board, executive, staff, and the countless volunteers and officials who bring athletics to life across our state.

Over the past twelve months, Athletics Tasmania has continued to play a vital role within the national federation under Australian Athletics, ensuring Tasmanian voices are heard in strategic discussions and decision making forums. In the wake of the Paris Olympic Games, where our own Tasmanian athletes showcased extraordinary determination, we now turn our focus to supporting their preparation for this year's world championships events, and the 2026 Commonwealth Games in Glasgow. Our performances on the world stage inspire every level of our sport, from junior grassroots programs through to elite pathways.

Our partnership with Little Athletics Tasmania remains a central pillar of our work. Throughout 2024/2025, collaborative initiatives—from combined coaching workshops to shared community events—have strengthened our pathway, boosting participation and retention at club level. The two governing boards have deepened their relationship, delivered joint

programs and aligned calendars to minimise clashes and maximise opportunities for young athletes. I thank all members of both boards for their commitment to unity and for working towards a seamlessly integrated future.

Tasmanian competitors again excelled at national championships and interstate meets, setting personal bests, state records and earning national medals. Highlights included one of, if not the most Australian Track & Field Championships. These achievements reflect the tireless efforts of coaches, officials and support staff who share our vision of excellence and inclusion.

Our board has remained steadfast in its governance and strategic oversight. Special thanks to Troy Bennett, whose advocacy for upgrading the Domain Athletics Centre has gained real momentum over the past year. With feasibility studies and strategic work in the pipeline and government discussions underway, we are closer than ever to securing the investments needed to transform our premier venue into a facility that meets national standards and supports elite training, appropriate competition venue standards and community access requirements.

Behind the scenes, our executive, Blake Steele, and the rest of the staff have driven key initiatives: delivering multiple highly successful State Championships weekends and expanding our coach and official development activity in Tasmania. We also hosted the memorable national cross-country championships on a quintessential stormy winters' day at the iconic Symmons Plains Raceway—one for the annals. Special thanks to Newstead Athletics Club, particularly Leonardo Cunha and Susan McClenaghan, and all others who volunteered their time before, during and after the competition days.

The Cadbury Marathon, held in January 2025, was also a standout event, drawing record participation and showcasing the collaborative spirit of our sport—special thanks to Jarrod Gibson, Holly Smee and Caleb Gardner and all others who created such a fantastic event vibe on the day.

Safeguarding our members remains central to everything we do. In partnership with Australian Athletics, we have reinforced our zero tolerance approach to bullying, harassment, and child safety breaches. Updated and reinforced policies through the National Integrity Framework, and resources, webinars and workshops have been of enormous benefit to the sport, clubs, and branches, ensuring all stakeholders understand their obligations under contemporary member protection standards. We continue to provide guidance and support to affiliates in managing complaints swiftly and fairly, keeping athlete and member welfare at the heart of our sport.

Finally, I extend my deepest appreciation to the army of volunteers—officials, coaches, team managers, board members and administrators—whose generosity of time and expertise sustains athletics in Tasmania. In 2025 we will launch new recognition programs, including regional awards and off season appreciation events, to celebrate their invaluable contributions.

This year we farewelled our Chief Executive Blake Steele who has returned to Adelaide for family reasons. Blake was a fantastic asset to

all parts of our sport giving freely of his time and expertise in a thousand ways all at once at times it seemed! Thank you, Blake, for your tireless efforts.

We warmly welcome Glen Taylor; the former CEO of Capital Athletics ACT, an experienced professional sports administrator as the incoming Chief Executive.

Together with both boards we look very much forward to working with Glen to jointly make a great contribution to the advancement of the sport of athletics in Tasmania.

As we look ahead to the 2025/2026 season, I am optimistic and determined that together, we will build on this year's successes, strengthen our pathways, enhance our venues and continue to foster a thriving, inclusive athletics community across Tasmania.

Thank you all for your ongoing support and dedication to our sport.

Damon Thomas
President
Athletics Tasmania





2024-25 marked another year of progress across key areas.

In last year's Annual Report, we wrote of the significance of Athletics Victoria identifying its three strategic priorities. As we contended at the time, in an organisation where one can devote their focus and energy to any one of 50 things at any given moment, identifying our three strategic priorities helped establish our 'North Star', providing clarity of purpose and direction. The identification of these priorities came with the 2023 release of a four-year Strategic Plan – an ambitious yet pragmatic Plan centred on 12 unique projects, each with three primary tasks.

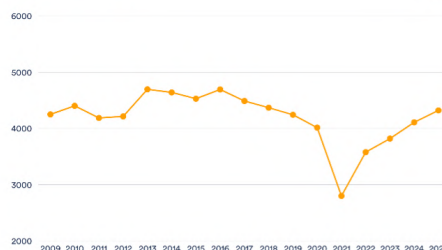
Our three strategic priorities encompassed a mix of both honing our strengths, while combatting potential areas of vulnerability – specifically, we prioritised (i) running great events, (ii) cultivating statewide growth of our sport, and (iii) establishing sustained business confidence.

The identification of our three strategic priorities was underpinned by what we refer to as the 'Performance Dashboard 11' – the 11 primary annual goals (and in turn annual measures) that inform us as to how effectively we are delivering on those three strategic intents. We measure a range of other factors to establish a full picture of business health, but these 11 measures are our primary measures.

The following graphs feature among the Performance Dashboard 11 2024-25 summaries,

and provide some insight into the further progress made across a number of key areas over the past 12 months (note the past 12 months is represented in just the final part of each graph).

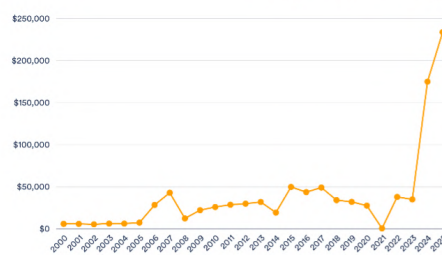
Registered Athletes



Variance (from 12 months ago) 5% ↑

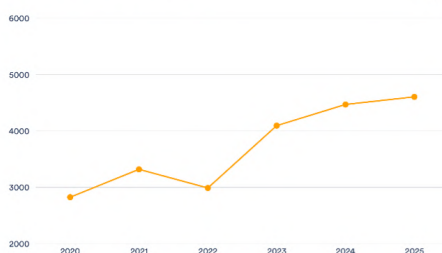
Sponsorship

NB: 2000-19 figures include all grant income
2020-25 figures exclude all grant income



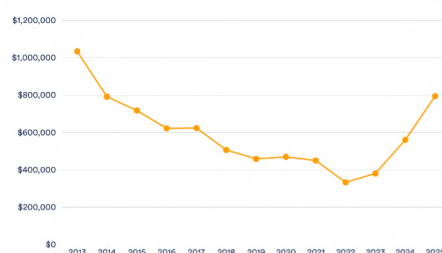
Variance (from 12 months ago) 34% ↑

Registered Recreational Runners



Variance (from 12 months ago) 3% ↑

Financial Health / Balance Sheet



Variance (from 12 months ago) 42% ↑

Net Promoter Score [NPS]



- XCR Season 2024: +56
- AVSL Season 2024-25: +2
- 2024 Track & Field Relay Championships: +38
- 2024 5000m Championships: +8
- 2024 On Track Nights ZÁTOPEK:10: +55
- 2025 Victorian Country Athletics Championships: +45
- 2025 Victorian Track & Field Championships: +22
- 2025 Victorian Combined Event Championships: +73

(The Net Promoter Score, or 'NPS', is the world's leading metric for measuring customer satisfaction & loyalty. Based on global benchmarking of more than 200,000 organisations, any score above 0 is considered good, a score above 50 is excellent, and a score above 75 is considered world-class. Conversely, any score below 0 is considered poor).

The graphs provided are just some of the 32 broader metrics tracked throughout the course of the year, but are some of our most important metrics. Earlier this year the AV Committee determined its targets for each of the Performance Dashboard 11 for 2025-26.

Just as it was last year, the graph demonstrating a 42% improvement in AV's Balance Sheet is arguably the most notable, as it further illustrates a significant and required uplift since late 2022. Critically, this progress has been made primarily through the development of alternative revenue streams. Indeed, where membership and event entries have traditionally accounted for upwards of 90% of AV's annual revenue, broadening the organisation's revenue streams has in turn meant a lessening reliance on any one source of income, increasing our capacity to provide the most affordable options for current and prospective members alike, all the while reinvesting back into our sport. In essence, we are increasingly moving to a position of business confidence, where decision-making and reinvestment is limited by imagination rather than capacity.

In Victoria, and as is the case nationally, we continue to develop our relationship with Little Athletics, particularly in areas of joint events, dual memberships, schedules and specifications. We will continue to jointly identify opportunities for meaningful collaboration and

give this collaboration a degree of structure and formality.

From a governance perspective, this year saw four members of our AV Committee retire from their positions. Michael Carney (Committee Vice President), Sam Kinmond (Committee Treasurer) and Andrew Boudrie concluded their time on the AV Committee at the AGM on 30 July 2025. In addition, having served the maximum number of terms allowed under Athletics Victoria's Rules, Ian Rickard resigned from his position on the Committee.

Michael brought a sense of entrepreneurship to our Committee, and we will not forget his expertise in athletics tracks across the globe! Sam was instrumental in migrating our financial systems and improving our financial performance. Andrew brought a real athlete's perspective to the table, while Ian kept us honest with his vast experience, in addition to excellent timekeeping!

We thank them all for their contributions and appreciate the real team spirit they brought to the Committee table – it will be missed. However, with these departures came the advent of new Committee members:

- Amy Hessel (Former Malvern Harriers President & current Malvern Harriers Secretary).
- Tony Stubbs (Former Vice President of Old Scotch AC & former President of South Melbourne Little Athletics).
- Dominic Drenen (Member of Mansfield AC, current Director on a number of Boards & former CEO of multiple energy companies).

Athletics Victoria has a long list of things to be collectively proud of from season 2024-25, and we thank all those that have contributed to our sport's achievements over this past year. While too many to mention them all, we would like to specifically single out a few:

- AV's core administration team, including Craig Wallace, Andrew Duncan, Lucy McCormick, Andrea Hallett, Craig Morrow, Tim Crosbie, Ashley Anderson, Prayansh Desai, Kate Richardson, Nic Katsonis,

ATHLETICS VICTORIA (CONTINUED)

Sharon Russell, Tom Gamble and Ben King – you continue to ‘honour the role’, working tirelessly in support of one another and the sport more broadly. You all should be immensely proud of another important step toward the vision we aspire to achieve.

- The AV Committee, who maintain a strategic focus and provide the AV administration great support and guidance.
- Members of the respective AV Working Groups, helping build and deliver our various sub-strategies, as well as the appointed leads for this strategy development.
- The many volunteers who keep our sport progressing, particularly our Officials, Club helpers, Club Administrators, coaches, and the list goes on – Athletics in Victoria is only as strong as your collective contribution, and we simply couldn’t be what we are without you.

- Our valued sponsors, including On, South Melbourne Physio, Pro Feet Podiatry, Runner’s World and Uncloud – your support is critical, and we truly appreciate our partnership with each of you.

As we near the completion of the development of several key sub-strategies identified within our Strategic Plan, all of which are designed to further focus our efforts and drive the growth of athletics in Victoria, we thank everyone that contributed to the 2024-25 Athletics Victoria year.

Matthew Duck
CEO
Athletics Victoria

Rob Wendel
President
Athletics Victoria







ATHLETICS WEST

It is with great pleasure that I provide the Chairman's report for season 2024/2025.

In last season's report I hope I conveyed a sense of excitement about what that season delivered. The excitement generated this year however went to new levels and far exceeded our expectations. I will leave it to others in this Annual Report to cite the percentages and the figures in relation to membership and engagement, suffice it to say that the return of the Perth Track Classic and the Australian Athletics National Championships, almost back-to-back in Perth this year along with the increased media exposure has created a whole new fan base here in WA.

I have said elsewhere that the crowds which attended the finals weekend of the Nationals in April were by far and away the biggest to attend an athletics event in Western Australia since the 1962 Empire Games at Perry Lakes. I'm reasonably sure that there were some in the crowd who had been to both! It was fantastic to see spectators, young and old, engaging directly with athletes, making the most of watching current and no doubt, future, world champions in action. Our athletics community from officials, staff, administrators, coaches and athletes, has proven beyond doubt that we can conduct events at the highest level. As an organisation we will continue to press for opportunities to do so.

As a result of the de-affiliation from Little Athletics Australia, we were not invited to

send a team or any athletes to the Australian Little Athletics Championships in Adelaide this year. This was perhaps not unexpected but nonetheless disappointing. Following the creation of the single national championships by AA and LAA however, we expect WA athletes will be now given that opportunity in 2026 in Brisbane.

While success at a national level is great, it is the success we have locally that drives most of us. Some years ago we were experiencing diminishing numbers of participants across all levels. We took steps that may not have been universally welcomed to arrest the decline and to get the numbers going in the other direction. Through innovation and cooperation, we are definitely going in the right direction with our registered numbers at Littles, junior and senior levels growing by almost 10% a year on average. The increasing number of Clubs & Centres embracing the "One Club" concept is contributing to retention & growth. Greater regional servicing, a second NAIDOC carnival, the Night of the Five, an increase in live streaming at State events, opportunities for Para-athletes and increased investment by the State Government- all contributed to creating exposure for our sport in the broader community.

Thanks to our staff who have ensured Athletics West is now at the top level of funding from the State Government for State sporting associations. As we seek to expand our offerings further we continue a search for commercial sponsors to complement our existing ones. That is why Athletics West has engaged an external consultant explore potential partnerships in sponsorship and management to ensure the sport remains accessible and affordable.

Four years after unification of the sport in WA, the Board thought it appropriate to examine our organisational structure to ensure it remains the best fit for us. As a result of that review, the Board has recently accepted some recommendations from a consulting firm for a staged increase in staff capacity to enhance service delivery and facilitate further innovation. There will be some further investment in administrative resources to complement that increase in capacity with some exciting developments expected in the near future.

One challenge is to ensure that membership growth is matched by increased participation opportunities and more facilities.

We have a very strong, skilled and competent board. Existing members, David Rowse, Ashani Seneviratne, Rishelle Hume, Fiona Bow, George Pappas, Catherine Manners and Paul Lever (ably assisted by company secretary, Alistair Talbert) will continue to drive the success of the sport.

We have been very well served by our office staff led by our CEO Vince Del Prete, COO Chris Cosby and our General Managers David Smith and Nathan Jennings and their respective teams.

I won't be seeking re-election for a further term as an Athletics West director. I will miss the camaraderie of board members and the staff. I have very much enjoyed the opportunity to attend North West and Country Championships meeting parents, athletes, coaches and officials around the state. I hope I will be invited back to present the odd medal or two.

This is a fantastic sport made all the better by the people in it.

Timothy Lyons
Chairman
Athletics West





AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS AND CONTROLLED ENTITIES

Financial Report

For the year ended 30 June 2025



Directors' Report

30 June 2025

The Directors of Athletics Australia present their report, together with the financial statements of the Group, comprising Athletics Australia (the Company) and its controlled entities for the year ended 30 June 2025.

Athletics Australia and its controlled entities (listed in Note 12) together are referred to in these financial statements as the 'Group'.

Directors

The following persons were Directors of Athletics Australia during or since the end of the financial year:

Names	Appointed/Resigned
Jane Christina Flemming	
Jeffrey Allan Cook	
Megan Dwyer	
Peter Merrick Howes	
Brian Peter Miller	
Stephen James Moneghetti	
Benjamin Clarke Sellenger	
Anna Cicognani	
Catriona Susan Larritt	appointed 25 October 2024
Jill Elizabeth Davies	resigned 25 October 2024

Directors' Report

30 June 2025

Information on Directors

The names of each person who has been a Director during the year and to the date of this report are:

Jane Christina Flemming	Director, President
Qualifications	OAM OLY, Graduate of the Institute of the Australian Company Directors (GAICD).
Experience	Over 30 years' experience in marketing, sponsorship and media across corporate advisory and sports commentary. Jane is the founding Managing Director of Flemming Promotions, providing marketing advice to major corporations including Cadbury, Samsung and British Airways. She is also a founding Director of award-winning community health initiative LIVE LIFE GET ACTIVE, which operates 300+ free wellness sites across Australia. Jane is a dual Olympian, dual Commonwealth Games Gold medallist and current Commonwealth Games Heptathlon record holder. She has commentated at 6 Olympic Games and 9 World Championships for major broadcasters including OBS. As well as her role with Athletics Australia, Jane is a Director of Sydney North Health Network and is a Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. In 2014 Jane was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia for her services to Athletics and the community, in 2019 was awarded the Government of NSW "Community Service Award" in recognition and appreciation of her outstanding contribution to the community and in 2023 was named one of Australia's "100 most influential women in sport".
Jeffrey Allan Cook	Director
Qualifications	Bachelor of Commerce UNSW, Chartered Accountant, Fellow of FINSIA, Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD).
Experience	KPMG Asia Pacific Head of Quality & Risk Management, specialising in ethics, independence and risk management, and has over 30 years' experience in the fields of financial statement auditing, company valuation, the provision of due diligence services in connection with acquisitions, divestments and capital raisings, and the design and implementation of risk management policies and processes.
Megan Dwyer	Director
Qualifications	Bachelor of Arts, Grad Diploma Business (Human Resources Management), Masters Science Strategic Foresight (Incomplete), Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD).
Experience	An expert in shaping culture to deliver strategy, over 30 years' experience in Executive and External Advisory roles focused on driving CEO and organisational performance to deliver business strategy. As well as advising many large corporations, SME's and family run businesses, Megan has also advised many NFP Board's and CEOs. Formerly a Director with the Victorian Amateur Football Association (VAFA) and held Executive and Senior Management positions with Australian Red Cross Blood Service, Vodafone and Bank of Melbourne.

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Information on directors continued

Peter Merrick Howes	Director
Qualifications:	Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws (ANU)
Experience	Over 25 years' experience in the finance sector across investment banking, structured finance, and investment management. Merrick has held senior positions at Macquarie Group, Merrill Lynch and Goldman Sachs in Sydney, Singapore, Hong Kong and London. He is currently the Managing Partner of Aviron Investment Management an Australian based private investment fund and Chairman of Lumonus AI an Australian healthcare company using AI for radiation oncology treatment. Merrick was a member of the Australian Rowing Team from 1984-1987 and recently served as a Non-Executive Director at Rowing Australia for nine years as well as chairing its Audit and Risk Committee from 2015-2022.
Brian Peter Miller	Director, Vice President
Qualifications:	Bachelor of Education (Hons), M.A
Experience	Formerly Executive Chairman of ASX-listed K2fly, formerly Executive Director of AMT-Sybex Ltd, formerly Chairman of Mincom APAC Pty Ltd., formerly President of Synchronised Swimming Australia Inc. Over 40 years' experience in high performance sport, and technology sector across listed, not-for-profit and private entities in Australia and the UK. Attended 11 Olympic Games as a sport psychologist and numerous World and European Championships across five different sports.
Stephen James Moneghetti	Director
Qualifications:	Bachelor of Engineering (Civil), Diploma of Education (Maths/Science)
Experience	One of Australia's all-time greatest marathon runners, Steve Moneghetti represented Australia at four Olympic Games, four Commonwealth Games and six World Championships. Steve has run 22 marathons and finished 11th place or higher in 20 of them, notably winning the iconic Berlin Marathon in 1990. Since retiring from competitive running, Steve has been steadily involved in Australian sport as an experienced board director. He was formerly the Chair of the Victorian Institute of Sport (2001-2010) and has sat on the Boards of the Australian Sports Commission (2015-2021) and Commonwealth Games Australia (2018 to present) and Sydney Marathon (2023 to present). Steve was the Chef de Mission for the Australian Commonwealth Games Team in 2010, 2014 and 2018 and is a Life Member of Athletics Victoria and Ballarat YCW, Commonwealth Games Australia and was inducted into the Sport Australia Hall of Fame in 2021.

Directors' Report

30 June 2025

Information on directors continued

Benjamin Clarke Sellenger

Director

Qualifications:

Masters of Law, Sports Law, Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Bachelor of Science BSc (Psychology)

Experience

Over the past 25 years Ben has established himself as one of Australia's leading executives in sport, often disrupting traditional sporting approaches with different and innovative thinking. Formerly a Senior Corporate Lawyer at Clayton Utz, before serving as CEO at both the PGA Tour of Australasia and OneAsia, and then as CEO of Bastion Collective, Australia's largest privately held communications agency, Ben was the Head of Commercial Growth at the Australian Football League, responsible for driving growth in both traditional and innovative revenue streams for the organisation. Ben most recently served as CEO at Ciaron Maher Racing, the leading thoroughbred racing stable in Australia, and currently acts an independent consultant to several leading sports, wagering and media organisations.

Anna Cicognani

Director

Qualifications:

Laurea Arch (Hons), PhD (USyd)

Experience

Dr Cicognani is currently the CEO of Orbx, a public Company which produces content for simulation. Anna has served as CEO and in other executive level roles in public and private companies, such as OzEmail, APN News and Media Limited (ASX: APN), PMP Limited (ASX: PMP) (now Ovato), Telstra Corporation Ltd (ASX: TLS) and Fairfax Media Limited. She has been involved in digital media and technology projects of all sizes, as an operator and an investor for over 25 years. She has accumulated valuable experience in using technology in a range of business models to grow revenue and engagement.

Catriona Susan Larritt

Director

Qualifications:

MBA Harvard Business School, Bachelor of Arts (First Class Hons), Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD)

Experience

Catriona is a customer driven business leader with more than 25 years' experience leading businesses and transforming performance to deliver outstanding bottom-line results. Currently the Qantas Group Chief Customer & Digital Officer Catriona is an energetic, motivating leader who believes passionately in building capabilities and team engagement and developing strong cross-functional relationships. Catriona's former Executive roles have included Jetstar Chief Customer Officer, and Strategy and then Digital business leader at Australia Post. Catriona's executive leadership is complemented by her board roles, currently with the Essendon Football Club as well as Australian Athletics and has formerly been a Board Member for LaunchVic and a Commissioner of Suncorp Super Netball League.

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Jill Elizabeth Davies

Director, Vice-President (resigned 25 October 2024)

Qualifications:

Bachelor of Economics, Master of Urban and Regional Planning, Chartered Accountant (CA), Graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (GAICD).

Experience

Director of Games Independent Infrastructure Coordination Authority, Director of Stadiums Tasmania, former Co-Chair and Director of the Local Organising Committee World Athletics World Cross-Country Championships Bathurst 2021 Limited (2021-2023), former Director of Sydney Olympic Park Authority (2012-2020), former Director of Place Management NSW (2017-2020) and formerly Co-Chair and Director of YWCA NSW (2009-2015). Over 25 years' experience in major events, professional sport and community sport endeavours in Australia and abroad, including senior roles in national sporting organisations, Olympic Games bids in six countries and major event local organising committees in Australia, UK and France.

Meetings of Directors

The number of meetings of the Company's Board of Directors ('the Board') held during the year ended 30 June 2025, and the number of meetings attended by each Director were:

Board members	Directors' meetings	
	Eligible	Attended
Jane Christina Flemming	7	7
Jeffrey Allan Cook	7	7
Megan Dwyer	7	7
Peter Merrick Howes	7	7
Brian Peter Miller	7	7
Stephen James Moneghetti	7	7
Benjamin Clarke Sellenger	7	6
Anna Cicognani	7	7
Catriona Susan Larritt	4	3
Jill Elizabeth Davies	2	2

Eligible: represents the number of meetings held during the time the Director held office.

Company Secretary

Dorothy Taxakis is the Company Secretary. Simon Gregory Thompson resigned as Co-Company Secretary on 19 July 2024.

Principal activities

The principal activities of the Group during the financial year were the promotion and administration of the sport of athletics in Australia.

There have been no significant changes in the nature of these activities during the year.

Directors' Report

30 June 2025

Vision

Inspiring, empowering and supporting the athlete inside everyone.

Objectives and strategies High Performance

Create collaborative and successful environments for our athletes and coaches to excel on the world stage.

People and culture in our sport

Build an empowered and sustainable workforce and volunteer community, reflective of Australia's diverse population.

Sport Delivery & Partnerships

Create experiences that celebrate athletics, build value in our brand, grow the profile of our athletes and inspire passion for the sport.

Community & participation

Provide opportunities that inspire movement - anywhere, anytime and for everybody.

Organisational sustainability

A collaborative, well governed and sustainable sport that moves as one and builds on its collective strengths.

Members' guarantee

Athletics Australia is a company limited by guarantee. In the event of, and for the purpose of winding up of the Company, the amount capable of being called up from each member and any person or association who ceased to be a member in the year prior to the winding up, is limited to \$20 for members subject to the provisions of the Company's constitution.

At 30 June 2025, the collective liability of members was \$160 (2024: \$160).

Review of operations

The deficit of the Group amounted to \$525,262 (2024: surplus of \$219,678).

The Group had revenue and other income for the year ended 30 June 2025 of \$22,510,012 (2024: \$20,568,329). \$14,496,552 (2024: \$12,770,263) relates to funding received from the Australian Sports Commission which primarily supported high performance and participation programs undertaken during the year.

The financial statements reflect the impact of the finalisation of two historical matters - one a civil claim and the other a matter raised under the National Redress Scheme.

Significant changes in the state of affairs

There were no significant changes in the state of affairs of the Group during the financial year.

Matters subsequent to the end of the financial year

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2025 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the Group's operations, the results of those operations, or the Group's state of affairs in future financial years.

Environmental regulation

The Group is not subject to any significant environmental regulation under Australian Commonwealth or State law.

Directors' Report

30 June 2025

Indemnity and insurance of officers

The Company has indemnified the Directors and Executives of the Company for costs incurred, in their capacity as a Director or Executive, for which they may be held personally liable, except where there is a lack of good faith.

During the financial year, the Company paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the Directors and Executives of the Company against a liability to the extent permitted by the Corporations Act 2001. The contract of insurance prohibits disclosure of the nature of the liability and the amount of the premium.

Indemnity and insurance of auditor

To the extent permitted by law, the Company has agreed to indemnify its auditors, Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd, as part of the terms of its audit engagement agreement against claims made by third parties arising from the audit (for an unspecified amount). No payment has been made to indemnify Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd during or since the end of the financial year.

The Company has not otherwise, during or since the end of the financial year, indemnified or agreed to indemnify the auditor of the Company against a liability incurred by the auditor.

Proceedings on behalf of the Company

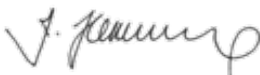
No person has applied to the Court under section 237 of the Corporations Act 2001 for leave to bring proceedings on behalf of the Company, or to intervene in any proceedings to which the Company is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the Company for all or part of those proceedings.

Auditor's Independence Declaration

In accordance with the requirements of section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001, the auditor's independence declaration has been provided and is set out immediately following this Directors' Report.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board, pursuant to section 298(2)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001.

On behalf of the Directors



Jane Christina Flemming
Director
25 September 2025



Jeffrey Allan Cook
Director

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Auditor's Independence Declaration

To the Directors of Athletics Australia

In accordance with the requirements of section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001*, as lead auditor for the audit of Athletics Australia for the year ended 30 June 2025, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- a no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- b no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.



Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants



C S Gangemi
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 25 September 2025

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General information

30 June 2025

General information

The Financial Statements cover Athletics Australia as a Group consisting of Athletics Australia and the entities it controlled at the end of, or during, the year. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is Athletics Australia's functional and presentation currency.

Athletics Australia is a not-for-profit company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Its registered office and principal place of business is:

Level 2, 31 Aughtie Drive,
Albert Park VIC 3206

A description of the nature of the Group's operations and its principal activities are included in the Directors' report, which is not part of the financial statements.

The financial statements were authorised for issue, in accordance with a resolution of Directors, on 25 September 2025. The Directors have the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.

Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

	Note	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
Revenue	3	21,996,519	20,113,165
Other income		144,693	93,380
Interest income		368,800	361,784
Expenses			
Employee expenses		(8,849,575)	(7,845,152)
Events and activities		(5,349,149)	(4,235,520)
Depreciation and amortisation	4	(120,614)	(391,990)
Financial support	4	(1,640,688)	(1,868,996)
Travel and accommodation		(4,307,775)	(3,984,505)
Marketing and communication		(951,405)	(686,397)
Office and facilities		(242,251)	(245,812)
Digital and information technology		(610,829)	(543,452)
Other expenses		(962,988)	(546,827)
(Deficit)/surplus before income tax expense		(525,262)	219,678
Income tax expense		-	-
(Deficit)/surplus after income tax expense for the year		(525,262)	219,678
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive (loss)/income for the year		(525,262)	219,678
(Deficit)/surplus for the year is attributable to:			
Non-controlling interest		(141)	(119)
Members of Athletics Australia		(525,121)	219,797
		(525,262)	219,678
Total comprehensive (loss)/income for the year is attributable to:			
Non-controlling interest		(141)	(119)
Members of Athletics Australia		(525,121)	219,797
		(525,262)	219,678

The above consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Consolidated statement of financial position

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

	Note	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	3,671,803	2,397,291
Trade and other receivables	6	2,204,067	1,076,149
Contract assets		-	80,000
Other assets	7	4,631,155	4,237,934
Total current assets		10,507,025	7,791,374
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	8	235,681	230,632
Total non-current assets		235,681	230,632
Total assets		10,742,706	8,022,006
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	9	2,132,462	721,457
Contract liabilities	10	6,039,512	4,291,591
Employee benefits	11	968,681	889,269
Total current liabilities		9,140,655	5,902,317
Non-current liabilities			
Employee benefits	11	107,144	99,520
Total non-current liabilities		107,144	99,520
Total liabilities		9,247,799	6,001,837
Net assets		1,494,907	2,020,169
Equity			
Retained earnings		1,076,093	1,601,214
Equity attributable to the members of Athletics Australia		1,076,093	1,601,214
Non-controlling interest		418,814	418,955
Total equity		1,494,907	2,020,169

The above consolidated statement of financial position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Consolidated statement of changes in equity

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Consolidated	Retained surpluses \$	Non-controlling interests \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2023	1,381,417	419,074	1,800,491
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax expense for the year	219,797	(119)	219,678
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	219,797	(119)	219,678
Balance at 30 June 2024	1,601,214	418,955	2,020,169

Consolidated	Retained surpluses \$	Non-controlling interests \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2024	1,601,214	418,955	2,020,169
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax expense for the year	(525,121)	(141)	(525,262)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	(525,121)	(141)	(525,262)
Balance at 30 June 2024	1,076,093	418,814	1,494,907

The above consolidated statement of changes in equity should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Consolidated statement of cash flows

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

	Note	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from operating activities (including GST)		25,125,337	22,693,648
Payments to suppliers and employees (including GST)		(24,093,962)	(25,788,659)
Interest received		368,800	361,784
Net cash from/(used in) operating activities		1,400,175	(2,733,227)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment	8	(125,663)	(36,929)
Net cash used in investing activities		(125,663)	(36,929)
Net cash from financing activities		-	-
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		1,274,512	(2,770,156)
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		2,397,291	5,167,447
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	5	3,671,803	2,397,291

The above consolidated statement of cash flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes

Notes to the consolidated financial statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Note 1. Material accounting policy information

The accounting policies that are material to the Group are set out below. The accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous financial year, unless otherwise stated.

New or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The Group has adopted all of the new or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') that are mandatory for the current reporting period, which had no material impact on the financial statements.

Any new or amended Accounting Standards or Interpretations that are not yet mandatory have not been early adopted.

The adoption of these Accounting Standards and Interpretations did not have any significant impact on the financial performance or position of the Group.

Basis of preparation

The consolidated financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures. Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') and the Corporations Act 2001, as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities.

Historical cost convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, except for, where applicable, the revaluation of financial assets and liabilities at fair value through profit or loss.

Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the Group's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in note 2.

Parent entity information

In accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, these financial statements present the results of the Group only. Supplementary information about the parent entity is disclosed in note 16.

Principles of consolidation

The consolidated financial statements incorporate the assets and liabilities of all subsidiaries of Athletics Australia ('Company' or 'parent entity') as at 30 June 2025 and the results of all subsidiaries for the year then ended. Athletics Australia and its subsidiaries (listed at note 12) together are referred to in these financial statements as the 'Group'.

Subsidiaries are all those entities over which the Group has control. The Group controls an entity when the Group is exposed to, or has rights to, variable returns from its involvement with the entity and has the ability to affect those returns through its power to direct the activities of the entity. Subsidiaries are fully consolidated from the date on which control is transferred to the Group. They are de-consolidated from the date that control ceases.

Intercompany transactions, balances and unrealised gains on transactions between entities in the Group are eliminated. Unrealised losses are also eliminated unless the transaction provides evidence of the impairment of the asset transferred. Accounting policies of subsidiaries have been changed where necessary to ensure consistency with the policies adopted by the Group.

The acquisition of subsidiaries is accounted for using the acquisition method of accounting. A change

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For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

in ownership interest, without the loss of control, is accounted for as an equity transaction, where the difference between the consideration transferred and the book value of the share of the non-controlling interest acquired is recognised directly in equity attributable to the parent.

Non-controlling interest in the results and equity of subsidiaries are shown separately in the Consolidated Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income, Consolidated Statement of Financial Position and Consolidated Statement of Changes in Equity of the Group. Losses incurred by the Group are attributed to the non-controlling interest in full, even if that results in a deficit balance.

Where the Group loses control over a subsidiary, it derecognises the assets including goodwill, liabilities and non-controlling interest in the subsidiary together with any cumulative translation differences recognised in equity. The Group recognises the fair value of the consideration received and the fair value of any investment retained together with any gain or loss in profit or loss.

Revenue recognition

One of the two criteria for determining whether AASB 15 or AASB 1058 applies to the recognition of revenue and income of NFP entities is identifying whether a contract has sufficiently specific performance obligations. This is an important and fundamental concept as the specificity of performance obligations (together with enforceability) will determine whether the transaction is accounted for under AASB 1058 (which may result in point in time upfront income recognition) or under AASB 15 (which may require over time and/or point in time revenue recognition depending on the contract terms of the arrangement). Judgement is required to assess whether a promise is sufficiently specific. Such judgement takes into account any conditions specified in the arrangement, whether explicit or implicit, regarding the promised goods or services.

AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers

Revenue is recognised at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the Group is expected to be entitled in exchange for transferring goods or services to a customer. For each contract with a customer, the Group: identifies the contract with a customer; identifies the performance obligations in the contract; determines the transaction price which takes into account estimates of variable consideration and the time value of money; allocates the transaction price to the separate performance obligations on the basis of the relative stand-alone selling price of each distinct good or service to be delivered; and recognises revenue when or as each performance obligation is satisfied in a manner that depicts the transfer to the customer of the goods or services promised.

Variable consideration within the transaction price, if any, reflects concessions provided to the customer such as discounts, rebates and refunds, any potential bonuses receivable from the customer and any other contingent events. Such estimates are determined using either the 'expected value' or 'most likely amount' method. The measurement of variable consideration is subject to a constraining principle whereby revenue will only be recognised to the extent that it is highly probable that a significant reversal in the amount of cumulative revenue recognised will not occur. The measurement constraint continues until the uncertainty associated with the variable consideration is subsequently resolved. Amounts received that are subject to the constraining principle are recognised as a refund liability.

AASB 1058 Income for Not-for-Profit Entities

Income under this standard is recognised where: an asset is received in a transaction, such as by way of grant, bequest or donation; there has either been no consideration transferred, or the consideration paid is significantly less than the asset's fair value; and where the intention is to principally enable the entity to further its objectives.

For transfers of financial assets to the entity which enable it to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset, the entity must recognise a liability amounting to the excess of the fair value of the transfer

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For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

received over any related amounts recognised. The liability is brought to account as income over the period in which the entity satisfies its performance obligation.

If the transaction does not enable the entity to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset to be controlled by the entity, then any excess of the initial carrying amount of the recognised asset over the related amounts is recognised as income immediately.

The Group recognises revenue in line with AASB 15 *Revenue from Contracts with Customers* and AASB 1058 *Income of Notfor-Profit Entities* as follows:

Commercial revenue, government funding and funding from other organisations

Customer contracts are reviewed in line with the requirements of AASB 15 and AASB 1058, as discussed above.

For contracts that satisfy the criteria of AASB 15, revenue is recognised both over time and at a point in time as disclosed in note 3, when or as each performance obligation is satisfied based on the input or output cost methods.

For contracts that satisfy the criteria of AASB 1058, the consideration provided to acquire an asset, including cash, is initially recognised as a liability and recognised as income in the profit or loss when, or as, the entity satisfies its obligations under the enforceable agreement. If no consideration was received, the difference being the fair value of the asset transferred is recognised as revenue in the period in which the entity took control of the asset.

Financial and investment income is recognised as it accrues, taking into account the effective yield on the financial asset.

Other income

Where other income has sufficiently specific performance obligations, it is recognised on an accruals basis when the Group is entitled to it. Where there are no sufficiently specific performance obligations, the income is recognised upon receipt of the funds.

Interest revenue

Interest revenue is recognised as interest accrues using the effective interest method. This is a method of calculating the amortised cost of a financial asset and allocating the interest income over the relevant period using the effective interest rate, which is the rate that exactly discounts estimated future cash receipts through the expected life of the financial asset to the net carrying amount of the financial asset.

Income tax

The Company is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the Income Tax Assessment Act 1997.

Nitro Athletics Australia Pty Ltd (a subsidiary) is not exempt from Income Tax Assessment Act 1997. Where material, the tax expense recognised in the Consolidated Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income comprises of current income tax expense plus deferred tax expense.

Current tax is the amount of income taxes payable (recoverable) in respect of the taxable profit (loss) for the year and is measured at the amount expected to be paid to (recovered from) the taxation authorities, using the tax rates and laws that have been enacted or substantively enacted by the end of the reporting period. Current tax liabilities (assets) are measured at the amounts expected to be paid to (recovered from) the relevant taxation authority.

Deferred tax is provided on temporary differences which are determined by comparing the carrying amounts

Notes to the consolidated financial statements

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

of tax bases of assets and liabilities to the carrying amounts in the consolidated financial statements. Deferred tax is not provided for the following:

- The initial recognition of an asset or liability in a transaction that is not a business combination and at the time of the transaction, affects neither accounting profit nor taxable profit (tax loss).
- Taxable temporary differences arising on the initial recognition of goodwill.
- Temporary differences related to investment in subsidiaries, associates and jointly controlled entities to the extent that the Group is able to control the timing of the reversal of the temporary differences and it is probable that they will not reverse in the foreseeable future.

Deferred tax assets and liabilities are measured at the tax rates that are expected to apply to the period when the asset is realised or the liability is settled, based on tax rates (and tax laws) that have been enacted or substantively enacted by the end of the reporting period.

Deferred tax assets are recognised for all deductible temporary differences and unused tax losses to the extent that it is probable that taxable profit will be available against which the deductible temporary differences and losses can be utilised.

Current and deferred tax is recognised as income or an expense and included in profit or loss for the period except where the tax arises from a transaction which is recognised in other comprehensive income or equity, in which case the tax is recognised in other comprehensive income or equity respectively.

Current and non-current classification

Assets and liabilities are presented in the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position based on current and non-current classification.

An asset is classified as current when: it is either expected to be realised or intended to be sold or consumed in the Group's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is expected to be realised within 12 months after the reporting period; or the asset is cash or cash equivalent unless restricted from being exchanged or used to settle a liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other assets are classified as non-current.

A liability is classified as current when: it is either expected to be settled in the Group's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is due to be settled within 12 months after the reporting period; or there is no right at the end of the reporting period to defer the settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other liabilities are classified as non-current.

Deferred tax assets and liabilities are always classified as non-current.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for expected credit losses. Trade receivables are generally due for settlement within 30 days.

The Group has applied the simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses, which uses a lifetime expected loss allowance. To measure the expected credit losses, trade receivables have been grouped based on days overdue.

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For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

Other receivables are recognised at amortised cost, less any allowance for expected credit losses.

Other assets

Term deposits with maturities greater than 3 months are classified as other assets. Term deposits are recognised at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Interest income is recognised in profit or loss when earned.

Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and impairment. Historical cost includes expenditure that is directly attributable to the acquisition of the items.

Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis to write off the net cost of each item of property, plant and equipment (excluding collectibles) over their expected useful lives as follows:

<i>Class of assets</i>	<i>Estimated useful life</i>
Computer equipment	3 years
Office equipment	2-4 years
High performance equipment	2-10 years

The residual values, useful lives and depreciation methods are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each reporting date.

An item of property, plant and equipment is derecognised upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from its use. Gains and losses between the carrying amount and the disposal proceeds are recognised in profit or loss.

Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Group prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

Contract liabilities

Contract liabilities represent the Group's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer (ie Australian Sports Commission or sponsor) and are recognised when a customer pays consideration, or when the Group recognises a receivable to reflect its unconditional right to consideration (whichever is earlier) before the Group has provided the required work associated with the required specific performance obligations.

Employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits

Liabilities for wages and salaries, including non-monetary benefits, annual leave and long service leave expected to be settled wholly within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the amounts expected to be paid when the liabilities are settled.

Other long-term employee benefits

The liability for long service leave not expected to be settled within 12 months of the reporting date are measured at the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date using the projected unit credit method. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using market yields at the reporting date on national government bonds with terms to maturity and currency that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash

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Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

outflows.

Defined contribution superannuation expense

Contributions to defined contribution superannuation plans are expensed in the period in which they are incurred.

Economic dependence

Athletics Australia is dependent on the Australian Sports Commission for a significant component of its revenue used to operate the business. At the date of this report the Directors have no reason to believe the Australian Sports Commission will not continue to support Athletics Australia.

Fair value measurement

When an asset or liability, financial or non-financial, is measured at fair value for recognition or disclosure purposes, the fair value is based on the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date; and assumes that the transaction will take place either: in the principal market; or in the absence of a principal market, in the most advantageous market.

Fair value is measured using the assumptions that market participants would use when pricing the asset or liability, assuming they act in their economic best interests. For non-financial assets, the fair value measurement is based on its highest and best use. Valuation techniques that are appropriate in the circumstances and for which sufficient data are available to measure fair value, are used, maximising the use of relevant observable inputs and minimising the use of unobservable inputs.

Note 2. Critical accounting judgements, estimates and assumptions

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts in the financial statements. Management continually evaluates its judgements and estimates in relation to assets, liabilities, contingent liabilities, revenue and expenses. Management bases its judgements, estimates and assumptions on historical experience and on other various factors, including expectations of future events, management believes to be reasonable under the circumstances. The resulting accounting judgements and estimates will seldom equal the related actual results. The judgements, estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities (refer to the respective notes) within the next financial year are discussed below.

Revenue recognition - AASB 15 vs AASB 1058

The Group has exercised significant judgement in determining whether grant income should be recognised under AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers or AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities. This assessment requires evaluating whether each funding arrangement is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations.

In making this determination, the Group has performed detailed analysis of the terms and conditions of grant agreements, reviewed supporting documentation, and consulted with relevant stakeholders. Where a grant is deemed to be enforceable and includes sufficiently specific performance obligations, revenue is recognised under AASB 15 as those obligations are satisfied. Where these criteria are not met, income is recognised under AASB 1058.

Judgement is also applied in assessing the extent to which performance obligations have been fulfilled at reporting date. For arrangements accounted for under AASB 15, the Group compares the funding entitlement to the expenditure incurred and progress made toward satisfying the obligations. Any unspent funds for which performance obligations remain outstanding are recognised as contract liabilities.

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Note 2. Critical accounting judgements, estimates and assumptions (continued)

Revenue recognition and contract liabilities

Revenue is recognised when the Group satisfies a performance obligation by transferring a promised good or service to a customer or funding body. For government grants and commercial contracts, significant judgement is applied in determining when control of the service has transferred and whether performance obligations have been met.

In assessing revenue recognition, the Group considers the amount to which it is entitled based on expenditure incurred and progress toward fulfilling the specific performance obligations under the funding or contract arrangement.

Where funding has been received but the related performance obligations have not yet been satisfied, the unspent portion is recognised as a contract liability in accordance with AASB 15.

Income tax

The Group is subject to income taxes in the jurisdictions in which it operates. Significant judgement is required in determining the provision for income tax. There are many transactions and calculations undertaken during the ordinary course of business for which the ultimate tax determination is uncertain. The Group recognises liabilities for anticipated tax audit issues based on the Group's current understanding of the tax law. Where the final tax outcome of these matters is different from the carrying amounts, such differences will impact the current and deferred tax provisions in the period in which such determination is made.

Recovery of deferred tax assets

Deferred tax assets are recognised for deductible temporary differences only if the Group considers it is probable that future taxable amounts will be available to utilise those temporary differences and losses.

Note 3. Revenue

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Revenue from contracts with customers (under AASB 15)</i>		
Commercial revenue	5,538,531	5,181,184
Funding from other organisations	442,299	756,063
Government funding	1,519,137	1,405,655
	<u>7,499,967</u>	<u>7,342,902</u>
<i>Income of Not-for-Profit Entities (under AASB 1058)</i>		
Government funding	14,496,552	12,770,263
Revenue	<u>21,996,519</u>	<u>20,113,165</u>

Disaggregation of revenue

The disaggregation of revenue from contracts with customers is as follows:

Notes to the consolidated financial statements

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Note 3. Revenue (continued)

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Timing of revenue recognition</i>		
Services transferred at a point in time	2,126,702	1,858,455
Services transferred over time	5,373,265	5,484,447
	<u>7,499,967</u>	<u>7,342,902</u>

Note 4. Expenses

	Consolidated 2025 \$	2024 Consolidated \$
<i>(Deficit)/surplus before income tax includes the following specific expenses: Depreciation and amortisation</i>		
Property, plant and equipment	120,614	180,853
Intangible assets	-	211,137
Total depreciation and amortisation	<u>120,614</u>	<u>391,990</u>
Superannuation expense		
Defined contribution superannuation expense	<u>856,368</u>	<u>722,463</u>

Financial support expenses

Financial support expenses relate to funding provided by Athletics Australia to other athletics sporting associations to financially support their operations and foster industry growth through this support.

Note 5. Cash and cash equivalents

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Current assets</i>		
Cash at bank and in hand	<u>3,671,803</u>	<u>2,397,291</u>

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Note 6. Trade and other receivables

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Current assets</i>		
Trade receivables	1,817,030	816,128
Less: Allowance for expected credit losses	(10,794)	(19,780)
	1,806,236	796,348
 Other receivables	 397,831	 279,801
	2,204,067	1,076,149

Note 7. Other assets

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Current assets</i>		
Prepayments	631,155	1,037,934
Term deposits	4,000,000	3,200,000
	4,631,155	4,237,934

Note 8. Property, plant and equipment

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Non-current assets</i>		
Work in progress	16,849	–
Collectibles – at cost	100,850	100,850
Computer equipment – at cost	289,067	197,292
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(196,726)	(168,817)
	92,341	28,475
Office equipment – at cost	63,279	46,241
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(44,548)	(32,438)
	18,731	13,803

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Note 8. Property, plant and equipment (continued)

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
High performance equipment – at cost	563,556	563,556
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(556,646)	(476,052)
	6,910	87,504
	235,681	230,632

Reconciliations

Reconciliations of the written down values at the beginning and end of the current financial year are set out below:

Consolidated	Work in Progress \$	Collectibles \$	Computer equipment \$	Office equipment \$	High performance equipment \$	Total \$
Balance at 1 July 2024	-	100,850	28,475	13,803	87,504	230,632
Additions	16,849	-	91,775	17,039	-	125,663
Depreciation expense	-	-	(27,909)	(12,111)	(80,594)	(120,614)
Balance at 30 June 2025	16,849	100,850	92,341	18,731	6,910	235,681

Note 9. Trade and other payables

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Current liabilities</i>		
Trade payables	1,249,720	401,412
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	882,742	320,045
	2,132,462	721,457

Note 10. Contract liabilities

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Current liabilities</i>		
Contract liabilities	6,039,512	4,291,591

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Note 11. Employee benefits

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Current liabilities</i>		
Annual leave	701,837	692,378
Long service leave	266,844	196,891
	968,681	889,269
<i>Non-current liabilities</i>		
Long service leave	107,144	99,520
	1,075,825	988,789

Note 12. Controlled entities

Subsidiaries	Principal place of business / Country of incorporation	Percentage owned (%) 2025	Percentage owned (%) 2024
Nitro Athletics Australia Pty Ltd ^(a)	Australia	94%	94%
Runwest Festival Limited ^(b)	Australia	-	67%
Local Organising Committee IAAF World Cross-Country Championships Bathurst 2021 Limited ^(c)	Australia	-	100%

- a. This entity was dormant during the current and prior financial years.
- b. Athletics Australia had 67% voting interest in Runwest Festival Limited. The entity was a company limited by guarantee, as such there was no non-controlling interest. This entity was deregistered on 3 July 2024.
- c. Athletics Australia had 100% voting interest in Local Organising Committee IAAF World Cross-Country Championships Bathurst 2021 Limited. This entity was deregistered on 28 August 2024.

Note 13. Contingent assets and contingent liabilities

The Group has no contingent assets and no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2025.

During the prior financial year, a civil legal claim relating to a historical event was brought against the Company. The amount and timing of any outcome was uncertain as at the date of signing the 2024 financial statements. The civil claim has now been settled in 2025, with a provision for the settlement amount included in the 2025 financial statements.

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Note 14. Remuneration of auditors

During the financial year, the following fees were paid or payable for services provided by Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd, the auditor of the Company, and its network firms:

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
<i>Audit services - Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd</i>		
Audit of the financial statements	50,500	49,000
<i>Other services - Grant Thornton Australia Limited</i>		
Assistance with the compilation of the financial statements	5,000	7,200
Government grant acquittals	12,700	6,500
	17,700	13,700
	68,200	62,700

Note 15. Related party transactions

Parent entity

Athletics Australia is the parent entity.

Transactions with related parties

The following transactions occurred with related parties:

	Consolidated 2025 \$	Consolidated 2024 \$
(i) Purchase of goods and services		
Jump Media & Marketing Pty Ltd	-	10,000

Transactions with key management personnel

The total remuneration paid to key management personnel of the Group for the year ended 30 June 2025 is \$1,755,769 (2024: \$1,459,718). The total remuneration paid to Directors of the Group for the year ended 30 June 2025 is \$nil (2024: \$nil).

Note 16. Parent entity information

Set out below is the supplementary information about the parent entity.

Statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income

	Parent 2025 \$	Parent 2024 \$
(Deficit)/surplus	(522,912)	213,002
Total comprehensive (loss)/income	(522,912)	213,002

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Note 16. Parent entity information (continued)

Statement of financial position

	Parent 2025 \$	Parent 2024 \$
Total current assets	10,509,321	7,794,285
Total assets	10,745,002	8,024,918
Total current liabilities	9,138,305	5,902,933
Total liabilities	9,245,449	6,002,453
Equity		
Retained earnings	1,499,553	2,022,465
Total equity	1,499,553	2,022,465

Guarantees entered into by the parent entity in relation to the debts of its subsidiaries

The parent entity had no guarantees in relation to the debts of its subsidiaries as at 30 June 2025 and 30 June 2024.

Contingent liabilities

Refer to note 13 for details on contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2025 and 30 June 2024.

Capital commitments - Property, plant and equipment

The parent entity had no capital commitments for property, plant and equipment as at 30 June 2025 and 30 June 2024.

Material accounting policy information

The accounting policies of the parent entity are consistent with those of the Group, as disclosed in note 1, except for the following:

- Investments in subsidiaries are accounted for at cost, less any impairment, in the parent entity.
- Investments in associates are accounted for at cost, less any impairment, in the parent entity.
- Dividends received from subsidiaries are recognised as other income by the parent entity.

Note 17. Members guarantee

Athletics Australia is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 and is a company limited by guarantee. If the Company is wound up, the constitution states that each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$20 towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the Company. At 30 June 2025, the number of members was 8 (2024: 8).

Note 18. Events after the reporting period

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2025 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the Group's operations, the results of those operations, or the Group's state of affairs in future financial years.

Consolidated entity disclosure statement

For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

Entity name	Entity type	Placed formed / Country of incorporation	Ownership interest %	Tax residency
Athletics Australia	Body corporate	Australia	100.00%	Australia
Nitro Athletics Australia Pty Ltd	Body corporate	Australia	94.00%	Australia

Directors' declaration

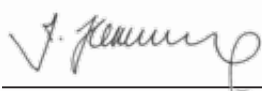
For the Year Ended 30 June 2025

In the Directors' opinion:

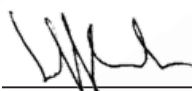
- the attached financial statements and notes comply with the Corporations Act 2001, the Australian Accounting Standards -Simplified Disclosures, the Corporations Regulations 2001 and other mandatory professional reporting requirements;
- the attached financial statements and notes give a true and fair view of the Group's financial position as at 30 June 2025 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date;
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable; and
- the information disclosed in the attached consolidated entity disclosure statement is true and correct.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board made pursuant to section 295(5)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001.

On behalf of the Board



Jane Christina Flemming
Director
25 September 2025



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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of Athletics Australia

Report on the audit of the financial report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Athletics Australia (the Company) and its controlled entities (the Group) which comprises the consolidated statement of financial position as at 30 June 2025, the consolidated statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, consolidated statement of changes in equity and consolidated statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes to the consolidated financial statements, including material accounting policy information, the consolidated entity disclosure statement and the Directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial report of the Group is in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, including:

- a giving a true and fair view of the Group's financial position as at 30 June 2025 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- b complying with Australian Accounting Standards *AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities* and the *Corporations Regulations 2001*.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Group in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001* and the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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Information other than the financial report and auditor's report thereon

The Directors are responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Group's annual report for the year ended 30 June 2025, but does not include the financial report and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial report does not cover the other information and accordingly we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial report, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial report or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of the Directors' for the financial report

The directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation of:

- a the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Corporations Act 2001* (other than the consolidated entity disclosure statement); and
- b the consolidated entity disclosure statement that is true and correct in accordance with the *Corporations Act 2001*, and

for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of:

- i. the financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; and
- ii. the consolidated entity disclosure statement that is true and correct and is free of misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial report is located at the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board website at: https://www.auasb.gov.au/media/apz1wn0y/ar3_2024.pdf. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants

C S Gangemi
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 25 September 2025

During 2023-24 Report Year

David Hinschen (Qld) National Technical Official, Life Member – ANQ

Mike Nugent (Qld) Paralympic Champion (1980 200m and 1984 400m)

During 2024-25 Report Year

Kevin Andrews AM (Vic) Past Chair, Athletics Victoria

Scott Anthony (NSW) Athlete

John Bowers Snr (NSW) Athlete, Coach

LR (Roy) Boyd OAM (Vic) AA Life Governor, Master Coach

Don Brodie (NSW) AA Platinum Pin, Club Administrator

Herbert “Len” Chinnery (NSW) Commonwealth Games (1962 Discus Throw)

MR (Max) Debnam (NSW) AA Life Member, National Team Coach

Brian Delany (Vic) Coach, Official

John Farrington (NSW/SA) Olympian (1968 Marathon), National Champion

RK (Kevan) Gosper AO (NSW) Olympic Silver Medalist, Commonwealth Champion, Administrator

Noella Greenham OAM (SA) AA Life Member, ASA Life Member

Paul Hallam (NSW) National Team Coach

Frank Hill (Tas) Athlete, AT Merit Award

Nicky Jenneke (NSW) Club Administrator, Coach

Ron Keys OAM (NSW) National Technical Official

Terry Knape (Vic) Coach, Official

During 2024-25 Report Year

Neil Mickleborough (Tas)	Athlete, AT Merit Award
David Morrow OAM (NSW)	Sports Broadcaster
John Murray (Vic)	World Record Holder
Terry Nailer (Tas)	Athlete, AT Merit Award
Jeff Nankervis (Tas)	Coach, AT Merit Award
John Pearce OAM (SA)	AA Platinum Pin, ASA Life Member
Fred Pointer (NSW)	Paralympic Bronze Medallist (1980 400m and slalom)
Ian Polmear AO (Vic)	Commonwealth Games Bronze Medallist (1950 Triple Jump)
Jan Randles OAM (Vic)	Paralympic Champion (1984 Wheelchair Marathon)
Terry Reade (Vic)	National Team Manager, Coach
Jean Roberts (Vic)	National Coaching Director, five times Commonwealth Games Medallist
Patrica Robinson (Vic)	AA Platinum Pin
John Russell (NSW)	Olympian (1956 Marathon), National Champion
Michael Schultz (Qld)	Technical Official, Club Administrator
Adam Steinhardt (SA)	dual Commonwealth Games Representative (1990 and 1994)
Dave Stephens (Vic)	Olympian (1956 10000m), World Record (6 miles)
Dennis Tipping (NSW)	Olympian (1956 100m and 200m), National Champion
Murray Tolbert (NSW)	Commonwealth Games (1974 Long Jump), National Champion
Ian Trehella AM (ACT)	Paralympic Silver Medallist (1980 Pentathlon)

During 2024-25 Report Year

Peter Vassella Snr (NSW)	Olympic 400m Finalist, National Champion
Hazel Vaughan (Vic)	National Technical Official, AV Merit Award
Jeanine Ward (NSW)	World U20 Championships Representative, National U20 Champion
David White (WA)	Commonwealth Games (1950 880yds), National Champion
Ian Williams (Vic)	Official
Erica Willis (NSW)	Olympian (1956 Long Jump)
Bruce Wilson OAM (WA)	AA Life Member, Athletics West Life Member

Since 1 July, 2025

Amy Burow AM (VIC)	AA Life Member, AV Life Member
Richard (Rick) Carter (SA)	AA Life Member, National Team Manager
Kate Colahan (QLD)	Coach, Champion - Athletics for the Outback
Tommy Connolly (QLD)	Athlete, Athletics Social Media Man
AW (Bill) De Gruchy (WA)	Commonwealth Games Gold
Kathy (Edwards) Stanton (SA)	AA Board Member, National Team Official, ASA EO
Gary Hooper MBE (NSW)	Paralympic Champion
Alan Johnson (VIC)	International Race Walking Judge
James (Bob) Joyce (VIC)	Olympian (1956 110m Hurdles)
Bill McLennan (VIC)	National Technical Official, AA Life Member
Evan Parsons (NSW)	Technical Official, Club Administrator

Mike Nugent
[Australian Athletics Para Bib #69]
(28 Aug 1946 – 6 May 1924)

The wheelchair racer and manufacturer passed away at 77. Mike participated in four Paralympic Games from 1980 to 1992 over distances from 100m to the marathon. He was Paralympic champion on two occasions in the 200m Class 3 (in 1980) and the 400m Class 2 (in 1984). There was also a silver in the 400m Class 3 in 1980 and two bronze medals four years later in the 800m and 1500m - both Class 2. He also competed in the 1994 World Para-Championships where he placed 33rd in the marathon. Mike had become involved in the sport after suffering paralysis as a result of a motorcycle accident. He later married fellow Paralympian Pam Foley,

Jeanine Ward
(26 Feb 1973 – 15 Jul 2024)

Passed away at age 51. Jeanine from NSW represented Australia at the 1992 Seoul World Junior Championships where she ran in the heats of the 100m Hurdles. Jeanine was also the National Junior 100m Hurdles champion and also in the heptathlon. She also represented a small Australian team that competed in the 1992 Indonesian Championships where she won the 100m Hurdles. In 1991 she won the National U/18 heptathlon. Her personal bests were – 100m Hurdles - 14.21; High Jump - 1.78m; Long Jump - 5.66m and Heptathlon - 5188 pts all in 1992.

Richard Kevan Gosper AO
[Australian Athletics Bib #185]
(19 Dec 1933 – 19 Jul 2024)

Passed after a short illness at age 90. Gosper was born in Sydney and represented Australia at two Olympics. Melbourne 1956 where he won a silver medal in the 4x400m and was fourth in his semi-final of the 400m. In Rome 1960 he was the captain of the Australian athletic team and was again a semi-finalist in the 400m. He also competed in two Commonwealth Games. In Vancouver 1954 he won the gold medal in the 440 yards and two bronze medals in the 4x110 yds and 4x440 yards relays. In Cardiff 1958 he was a semi-finalist in the 440 yards and again won a bronze medal in the 4x110 yards Relay. He competed for the RAAF whilst doing his National service and then later - Melbourne University. He was five times national 440 yards champion and also 220 yards champion in 1957 and was third on two occasions. After his athletics career he became heavily involved in the

Olympic Movement becoming IOC Vice President as well as president of the AOC. His personal bests were 100yds – 9.8 (1959)/9.7w (1952); 100m – 10.7 (1960); 220 yds – 21.5 (1956); 21.2 straight track (1954) and 400m – 46.2h/46.45e (1956).

John Murray
(24 Feb 1934 – 7 Aug 2024)

John, who passed away peacefully at age 90, was a member of South Melbourne AC and was a member of the Australian Team that set a World Record for the 4 x 1 Mile relay in 1959. John ran the third leg in 4:08.0 and passed the baton to Herb Elliott who brought the team home in 16:25.6. The other two runners were Denis Wilson and Albie Thomas. During the golden years of men's middle and long distance running in Australia, John finished second in the Mile at the 1959 National Championships. He had finished fourth in the 880yards at the 1956 Nationals. John's personal bests were 800m – 1:51.6 (1955); 880yds – 1:51.8 (1957); 1000yds – 2:14.5 (1956); 1000m – 2:22.9 (1957); 1500m – 3:50.5 (1956); Mile – 4:04.1 (1959); 2000m – 5:22.8 (1956); 3000m – 8:09.8 (1960); 2 miles – 8:57.4 (1956) and 3 miles 13:44.8 (1958).

David White
[Australian Athletics Bib #174]
(3 Jul 1929 – 9 Sep 2024)

David was an outstanding schoolboy athlete at Perth Modern School and was prominent during his junior years at the WA All Schools and Junior Championships – winning numerous titles and setting multiple records. Once he began his tertiary studies in geology and physics, he joined the University of WA club. He dead-heated with Jim Bailey for the national 880yards title in 1949 and was awarded the title when Jim was unable to take part in the re-run. After finishing second in the 1950 Nationals at 880 yards, David was selected for the Empire Games in Auckland where he finished fourth in 1.53.7. He was again second in the Nationals 880 yards in 1951 before retiring at 23 due to the demands of his career as a geologist. His personal bests were 880yds – 1.53.2 (1950) and 1 Mile – 4.19.8 (1951). In his later years he resided in the ACT. [with thanks to Don Young – UWA AC]

Peter Vassella Snr
[Australian Athletics Bib #344]
(4 Jan 1941 – 16 Oct 2024)

Passed away after a stroke. Peter represented Australia at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics finishing seventh in 46.32. He also ran in the heats of the

4x400m. He was National 220 yards champion in 1962 and second on three other occasions. He was second in the 100 yards twice and once in the 440yards. He ran for the Ryde-Hornsby club in Sydney. His personal bests were 100 yds – 9.4 (1962); 100m – 10.4 (1964); 220yds – 20.9 (1961) and 400m – 46.32 (1964)

Fred Pointer

**[Australian Athletics Para Bib #71]
(19 Jul 1945 – 28 Oct 2024)**

Fred who passed away into his 80th year competed in four events at the 1980 Paralympic Games – with his best results – two bronze medals coming in the Class 3 400 metres and slalom events. He also participated in the 100m and 200m where he was sixth and fourth respectively but was also a member of the wheelchair basketball team at the same Games which were held at Arnhem in the Netherlands.

David Stephens

**[Australian Athletics Bib #245]
(11 Nov 1928 – 6 Nov 2024)**

Passing away a few days before his 96th birthday, Dave first came to prominence when he finished eighth in the 5,000m at the International World Youth Games in Bucharest, Romania in a time of 14:41.6. He made a major breakthrough in 1955 winning both the 3 and 6 miles at the National Championships in Adelaide. Later that year he defeated the Hungarian multi world record holders Sandor Iharos, Laszlo Tabori and Istvan Rozsavoelgyi in two out of three races in Melbourne. In January 1956 at the Victorian Championships Dave broke Emil Zatopek's 6 mile world record with 27:54.0, making him an early favorite for the Melbourne Olympics. Unfortunately injuries and loss of form left him in 20th place in the Olympic 10,000m. Dave made an attempt to make the 1960 Rome Olympic team- finishing second in the 3 miles and third in the 6 miles at the 1960 National Championships in Perth. He was nicknamed the 'Flying Milko' due to his job delivering milk by horse and cart. Dave's personal bests were 1 mile – 4:13.0 (1955); 3000m – 8:11.2 (1955); 2 miles – 8:51.9 (1955); 3 miles 13:31.8 (1955); 5000m – 14:07.2 (1955); 6 miles – 27:54.0 (1956) and 10000m – 29:34.0 (1956).

Ian Trehwella AM

**[Australian Athletics Para Bib #75]
(20 May 1945 – 29 November 2024)**

Ian competed in just one event in athletics (the Class 1B Pentathlon) at one Paralympic Games

(Arnhem in 1980) in which he won the silver medal but his subsequent contributions to Para-sport were outstanding. They rightly included becoming a Member of the Order of Australia in 1992 "for service to the welfare of, and sport and recreation for persons with disabilities". He also competed in archery at both the 1980 and 1984 Paralympics and is acknowledged as the founder of the Wheelchair Factory in Canberra in 1984.

Jan Randles OAM

**[Australian Athletics Para Bib #107]
(23 Aug 1945 – 12 Jan 2025)**

Jan who took to para-sport after breaking her back after falling off a motorbike and down a Bali cliff face in 1974. passed away at 79. She was Australia's first female wheelchair racer to win a marathon gold medal – in 2.42.09 at the Stoke-Mandeville Paralympics in 1984 where she also took bronze in the 5000m and gained top eight placing in both the 880m and 1500m – all events in Class 4. She enjoyed great success at the Stoke Mandeville International Games in 1986 – winning five medals two of them gold over distances from 400m to the marathon. Jan received the Medal of the Order of Australia in 2024 for service to paralympic sports.

Adam Steinhardt

**[Australian Athletics Bib #656]
(5 Dec 1969 - 20 Jan 2025)**

After the most enduring and bravest of fights, Adam lost his battle with cancer at 56. Adam represented Australia at the 1988 World Junior Championships in Sudbury where he finished seventh in the pole vault. He also competed in two Commonwealth Games where he finished sixth in Auckland 1990 but no heighted in Victoria, Canada 1994. Adam was Australian junior champion in 1988 and was second in the 1994 senior championships and was third on three other occasions. Adam's pole vault personal best was 5.51m in 1996. After putting his poles in the rack for good, Adam enjoyed a successful career in business in computing and advertising.

Herbert "Len" Chinnery

**[Australian Athletics Bib #286]
(10 May 1938 – 8 Feb 2025)**

Len passed away from complications after a fall in Rainham in the UK. Len represented Australia at the 1962 Empire Games in Perth, finishing eighth in the discus. Len finished second in the Nationals shot put in 1966 and was third in 1964. The English-

born athlete competed for the St.George Club in Sydney. His personal bests were SP – 16.18m (1964) and DT – 50.39m (1962).

Erica Willis

[Australian Athletics Bib #249]

(11 May 1934 - 26 Feb 2025)

Passed away at age 90. Erica represented Australia at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics in the long jump. She jumped 5.64m but did not make the final. She won the Long Jump at the 1956 National Championships and was second in 1952. She took bronze in the pentathlon at the 1957 Nationals representing NSW. Her personal bests were – 100yds - 10.8 (1955); 100m – 12.2 (1956); 220yds – 25.0 (1957); Long Jump – 5.99m (1957) and Pentathlon – 4,002pts (1957).

John Russell

[Australian Athletics Bib #243]

(4 Feb 1932 – 10 Apr 2025)

John from NSW, passed away at the age of 93. He represented Australia at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics finishing 18th in the marathon and also the 1958 Cardiff Empire Games where he was 11th in the same event. He won both the 1956 and 1958 Australian marathon championship. His personal bests were - 6 miles - 31:38.4 (1958) and marathon - 2:24:44 (1956).

Murray Tolbert

[Australian Athletics Bib #421]

(7 Apr 1946 – 23 Apr 2025)

Murray passed away at age 78. The former long jumper from the Blue Mountains in NSW represented Australia at the 1974 Christchurch Commonwealth Games where he finished eighth. He also finished sixth in the 1969 Pacific Conference Games in Tokyo where he was also a member of the winning 4x100m relay team. Murray was twice national senior champion, he was also runner up twice and third on two occasions. He was also 1964 junior long jump champion. His personal bests were 100m – 10.6 (1969/72); LJ – 7.91 (1972) and TJ – 15.45 (1971). He also had a wind assisted long jump of 8.16m in 1972.

Denis Tipping

[Australian Athletics Bib #274]

(20 Sep 1939 – 4 May 2025)

Denis represented Australia at the 1960 Rome Olympics where he was eliminated in the heats of the 100m and 200m. He also competed in the

1962 Perth Empire Games where he was run out in the quarter finals of the 220yards. He was also a member of the 4x110 yards relay team that finished fifth after the baton was dropped. He was the 1960 National Champion at both 100 and 220 yards. His personal bests: 100yds – 9.5 (1959), 100m – 10.4 (1960), 220yds – 21.3 (1959).

Ian Polmear AO

[Australian Athletics Bib #164]

(19 Feb 1928 – 3 May 2025)

Emeritus Professor Ian Polmear AO passed away at age 97. Ian represented Australia at the 1950 British Empire Games in Auckland where he finished third in the triple jump with 14.67m. He was third in the National Championships in 1950 and second in 1951. Ian was Victorian Champion in 1951. He competed for Sandringham AC. His personal best was 14.80m in 1950. Post athletics he became a renowned metallurgist and in 1993 he was appointed an Officer of the Order of Australia

John Allan Farrington

[Australian Athletics Bib #359]

(2 Jul 1942 – 15 June 2025)

Passed away shortly before his 83rd birthday. John represented Australia at the 1968 Mexico Olympics where he finished 43rd in the marathon. He was selected for the 1972 Munich Olympics but did not run. He was fifth in the marathon at the 1974 Christchurch Commonwealth Games. John was national 10,000m champion in 1967 and 1971 and was third in 1970. He was also four times national marathon champion and was twice the silver medallist. He was also the national cross-country champion in 1971. John ran in 22 marathons which included winning the famous Kosice marathon in 1972 and twice winning the Hamilton (New Zealand) marathon. He was second in the prestigious Fukuoka marathon in 1972 and sixth in 1970. His personal bests were 3 miles 13:27.0 (1966); 5000m 13:59.0 (1970); 6 miles 27:33.8 (1966); 10000m 29:16.2 (1970); half marathon 1:03:40 (1970) and marathon 2:11:13 (1973).



Vale Leonard Roy Boyd OAM
(13 July 1932 – 24 March 2025)

Roy Boyd was the doyen of Australian hurdles coaching for much of its modern history. He was a long serving National Event Coach, tutoring countless other coaches in the intricacies of hurdling. He was a Team Coach for the 1994 Commonwealth Games.

But his passion for the sport and his ongoing wish to make it possible for athletes to achieve as much as they might be capable and desire, saw Roy continue his involvement well after others may have considered retirement. He exemplified the perfect model of the dedicated and respected volunteer coach.

Roy coached or was the specialist technique coach for a swag of Olympians, World Championships and Commonwealth Games representatives including Mick Daws, Bill Earle, Mick Ryan, Mal Baird, Max Binnington, Vin Plant, Debbie Flintoff King, Jane Flemming, Kyle Vander Kuyp and Rohan Robinson. Many others made World Juniors and a range of other national teams.

As one fine example, over many sessions, he taught Debbie the difficult alternate lead leg technique, enabling her to hold speed longer. Her superb execution under the pressure of an Olympic final was what probably determined the gold medal in Seoul. It was a real testament to

how well ingrained Roy's hurdles coaching had become.

At one point in time, he had coached three of the four Australian men who had then bettered 14 seconds in the 110m hurdles. Roy coached an extraordinarily lengthy list of Australian champions and medallists. His influence will remain enormous. Sharon Hannan was openly and often appreciative of her consultations with Roy in her development of Sally Pearson.

As a measure of the man, Roy's relations with other coaches have always been of the highest quality - often with higher motives in mind. He encouraged Henri Schubert to have his squad train at Sandringham so that the club kids could see the tough work that world class athletes like Pam Ryan and Charlene Rendina put in. He also welcomed Frank McMahon, in the period he was advising Ron Clarke, to do his track work at Sandringham to provide a role model for our distance runners.

Roy was a prime mover in the Sandringham Club getting its own track and his role in lobbying the Sandringham Council is often overlooked. He was one of the drivers for installation of the lights at the track and twilight invitation meets every summer.

Roy was just as interested in developing the youngsters at the club as working with the bigger names. He put enormous amounts of time into his coaching and was excellent at cajoling people into that extra 300 metres effort.

He was a student of the sport and was one of the first to introduce resistance running with a belt, with the legendary tractor tyre pull up the hill on the outside cinder track at the club. He also utilised the downhill section for increased cadence work. He arranged for the club to take its first steps into building up a weight training section and was an early user of plyometrics.

He was the first to introduce stair rhythm running for the hurdlers, with the beach steps at Half Moon Bay being used for timed efforts up one, two and three steps at a time. The natural competitiveness of the athletes came to the fore and everybody strove hard.

Roy arranged fun relays at the club of odd distances and legs, with the youngsters allocated amongst senior teams on short legs, to get a real team culture going. With the seniors cheering on their young team-mates and congratulating them after their legs, he had everyone in the right positive mood. He had fun running handicap starting sessions, where he was an astute judge of how many metres start the youngsters could get, to create a blanket finish at 30 or 40m. In essence, he was brilliant at getting training done under the guise of fun.

Roy was himself a sprinter for Sandringham and competed for 18 seasons. He was a member of the club's 4x220yds relay team which won the Victorian title in 1959 and also served as President.

As a coach he had an easy, chatty and upbeat manner. He exuded a quiet confidence and his technical comments on hurdles were brief, clear and entirely relevant. Many was the time after hearing a comment that one would say internally, "Yes, that's it!". For the top level athletes, he always looked first to see if he and the athlete had the right rapport, before he agreed to coach them. Roy never looked for publicity for himself and always directed media queries to the athletes. He was self-effacing to a fault.

One fellow coach observed that Roy had a special and unique talent of being able to explain the same thing in myriad ways so that if an athlete or coach did not quite get it the first time, all was far from lost. And as one of Roy's most successful former charges said "Athletics can be a very bitchy sport. As a measure of Roy's standing, I have never heard anyone refer to Roy in negative terms, either within the club or the sport." It is a view that would be very widely held.

Roy was rightly recognised for his special contribution as a Life Member of Australian Athletics (1995) and then as a Life Governor from 2012. He was a recipient of the Henri Schubert Memorial Award (2002) and through the Australian honours system with the Australian Sports Medal (2000) and the Medal of the Order of Australia (2008).

Roy's extraordinary service and contribution to athletics in Australia was special and then there is one more thing to say, for he was above all - the

Gentleman of Australian Athletics.

A Memorial service to honour Roy's life was held in the Cumulus/Stratus Chapel, Bunurong Memorial Park, Dandenong South on 1 April 2025. He was acknowledged at the 2025 edition of the Maurie Plant Meet – Melbourne.

by Brian Roe with assistance from Paul Jenes and Vin Plant



Vale Bruce McKinley Wilson OAM
(31 May 1945 – 26 December 2024)

Bruce Wilson began his involvement in athletics in Western Australia in 1980 and became a devoted servant of the sport thereafter both at state and national level. He extended his involvement in many ways – not the least as an enthusiastic Masters athlete.

The geographic isolation of his state from the rest of the national activity in athletics meant that the sport nationally relied heavily on committed individuals based in WA for several key reasons. Almost from the beginning of his involvement Bruce was prepared to take on such roles.

Under the mentorship and guidance of his colleague Fred Napier, Bruce quickly came to understand the requirements for recognition of all competitions and what was expected in the staging of national and international meets. He also made sure this applied to state events.

Despite the challenges of distance, Perth was an enthusiastic participant in the National Grand Prix Circuit that ran from the early 1990s. Bruce was key to the conduct of these meets in myriad ways – always being available to receive and checking deliveries and provide support to Australian Athletics staff and officials prior to and upon their arrival in Perth.

Whether or not he was formally a member of the local organising committee for each grand prix meet or national championships, Bruce was always available to make a significant contribution. Within a very short space of time, many requests did not have to be made – Bruce would have already ensured they would happen.

The old stadium at Perry Lakes was difficult to master. It had been built prior to 1962 in a way well ahead of its time but very much with that year's Commonwealth Games in mind. It had to be “cajoled” into working for smaller events but based on Fred's tutelage, Bruce was adept at getting the best out of it.

The eventual move to the current venue not so far away at Mt Claremont made life a little easier for hard working servants like Bruce. But at both locations there were editions of national competitions in Perth that would never have been presented as they were without the relentless behind the scenes work of Bruce and those assisting him.

It was not only in event management that Bruce made his mark – also being a highly qualified and committed technical official who was, more often than not, the go-to man to verify that high level performances in Perth were in accordance with the rules.

This was particularly important when the national pole vault program was established at WAIS and world-class performances were often achieved at interclub competitions or state championships. The respect for Bruce was such that if he ticked it off, there was no further question to be asked.

His qualifications included the top level in almost all areas – track, throws, jumps, walks and administration. Bruce was highly competent in each and was a skilful and always reliable chief judge and referee but was particularly effective in the role of meeting manager.

Bruce supported athletics locally – officiating at interclub, state championships, schools meets (particularly appreciated by the Associated and Catholic Colleges Carnivals) and Masters Athletics WA.

Despite the considerable personal cost, Bruce was a regular attendee as a technical official at

many competitions interstate for more than 30 years – both in and out of stadium – senior, under-age and schools. He has served as a technical delegate for national meets and championships and as a member of juries of appeal.

He did not seek appointment to the Sydney Olympics but served as a field judge for the 2000 Paralympics and as a track umpire for the IAAF Grand Prix Final in Melbourne in 2001.

Bruce's contribution to athletics has been acknowledged through the AA Platinum Service Award (in 2021) recognising 40 years of quality commitment and with life membership of Athletics WA and in 2019 of Australian Athletics.

When in late 2016, the World Masters Athletic Championships (WMA) were conducted in Perth drawing over 4000 athletes supported by over 200 national and international officials – conducted simultaneously over three track and field venues, with live streaming to over 170 countries, competition was conducted over 12 days with two rest days between for athletes and officials.

Bruce was assigned as the International Technical Officer at the Ern Clark Athletics Centre, the role commencing a week prior to competition to verify track and field equipment to ensure ratification for WMA world records. Supporting this role was Bruce's input and assistance in establishing safe field of play areas, whilst ensuring the best public viewing and supervising a team of officials from around the world.

Bruce Wilson's unassuming manner often understated his wide range of expertise and knowledge but is characterised well by his willingness to undertake any officiating role to which he is assigned. He was well known and highly respected at local, state and national levels by the Australian athletics community for his technical advice and his willingness to share his knowledge and practical expertise. Bruce was acknowledged with the Medal of the Order of Australia in June, 2022 for his service to athletics.

Bruce's passing as a result of a heart attack on Boxing Day was sudden – he had only recently officiated as a timekeeper at the Australian 35km Race Walking Championships in Melbourne on 15 December and was looking forward to welcoming

his interstate officiating friends to the Nationals in Perth in April.

Bruce's Life was celebrated at St Aidan's Uniting Church in Claremont, Perth on 7 January 2025.

by Brian Roe



Vale Maxwell Raymond (Max) Debnam
(29 May 1938 – 22 September 2024)

For more than 60 years, legendary coach Max Debnam developed generations of athletes proudly from his home base in Newcastle. Although he “retired” in 2012, Max continued to mentor coaches and guide a small squad of athletes until his passing.

During a long and distinguished career, Max achieved so much - coaching medallists among the more than 25 athletes he personally guided to major international championships. From 1989 to 2000, he was a most valued (by the sport generally) and loved (by the team members) national coach on a dozen Australian teams. He was a leading, sort-after and respected lecturer for coaching courses domestically and internationally, published author on coaching, head coach of the Hunter Academy of Sport and a newspaper columnist.

And then there was his loyal and obviously ever transitioning – such was the length of his voluntary coaching career – personal squad. But position descriptions and the stats attached to them cannot describe adequately how Max was regarded. He was so much more to so many. He was a mentor, confidant, role model, comedian, supporter and respected and treasured friend.

Another stat – but a poignant one – the fact that

Max was appointed to five Australian Under 20 teams to the World Juniors and a swag of junior touring teams demonstrates how valuable his presence was to highly talented pathway talent. This was a golden period in Australian junior development and Debnam was honoured with a key role for a decade. Indeed, so humble was Max, that one of his overlooked qualities and abilities was his tremendous manner with youth athletes. He developed a great rapport and respect and he loved the interaction with athletes, coaches and their families.

Debnam started coaching in 1960 as a young man – largely as a result of his own experience – having great difficulty in obtaining a coach to assist his own progress as an athlete. As a result, being determined to improve, he undertook to gather as much information on all aspects of coaching and training available. His thirst for knowledge proved a stimulus for a life-long coaching career.

As a coach, he had almost instant success when Janet Knee won a bronze at the 1962 Commonwealth Games in Perth. She was the first athlete he coached to international level and helped him realise he may have an ability to improve his knowledge to greater effect. He observed that Janet was a talented athlete with great potential and with this talent, despite his own inexperience, things still worked out well.

Debnam’s association with Commonwealth Games continued placing an athlete on each occasion the Games came to Australia. After Janet Knee in 1962, he coached Linda Garden in 1982 (Brisbane) and in 2006 Michael Perry in Melbourne.

For over 20 years he was involved in the Hunter Academy of Sport. He setup the track and field program and worked in administration and coaching of the program. The track and field program commenced in 1989 and was one of the first sports to be admitted. The program was considered the best academy squad for many years. Over time several squad members were selected to national teams, including five Olympians.

Max was also heavily involved at club level - president for three years and secretary for 16 of the Myers Park club, now part of Macquarie Hunter club. At Newcastle Branch level he was

assistant secretary, coaching coordinator and publicity officer. For a lifetime of dedication, Max was recognised with life memberships of Athletics NSW, Hunter Academy of Sport and Macquarie Hunter Club and in 2010 of Australian Athletics. He had previously received the Henri Schubert Award for service to coach education in 2005 and the Australian Sports Medal in 2000 acknowledging over 40 years' service to athletics.

In 2019, his contributions were recognised by Sport NSW with a Distinguished Long Service Award. Surrounded by his family, Max received the award at the annual Sport NSW Community Awards at an event held at NSW Parliament House.

He was NSW state team coach, state event coach and NSW coaching director (jumps). For eight years, he was head coach and coordinator of athletics at the Hunter Sports High School. He wrote a track and field column in the Newcastle Herald for 16 years. He also contributed to many coaching publications including Modern Athlete and Coach and The Jumps (TAFNEWS).

His coach education work for over 35 years has been extensive. He has lectured around Australia, the Pacific and Asia. In Australia he was a lecturer, assessor, mentor, and correspondence coach administrator. In his coach education role, Max gained great pleasure in being involved with coaches just beginning their coaching journey as well as with others moving on to higher levels. Helping other coaches provided Max with much satisfaction. He considered himself fortunate to have had the opportunity to educate coaches locally, nationally and internationally.

Surprisingly away from administration and management he found time to coach dozens of athletes, making a difference in their lives, helping them to achieve and fulfil their goals – undoubtedly assisting them to be better people.

He had a close association with many athletes and they developed mutual respect to a high degree. He considered that developing “life-skills” for his athletes was always a vital responsibility within his coaching process.

He had a great passion for the sport and coaching was always an important part of his life. To share in the success of many of his athletes made him

proud and he thanked them for sharing their talents with him.

Max's 86 wonderful years of life and service were celebrated on 28 September 2024 at Pettigrew Mayfield West in New South Wales.

by David Tarbotton with contribution from Brian Roe



**Vale Noella Maisie Greenham OAM
(13 June 1922 - 8 June 2025)**

Australian Athletics Life Member Noella Greenham lived a long and fruitful life, before passing away at the formidable age of 102, just five days short of her next birthday.

A former schoolteacher, Noella has had a life-long association with athletics as a member of Western Districts AC in Adelaide, beginning her journey as an all-round athlete with the club in the 1930s and 40s. She later turned her hand to administration and officiating with the South Australian Women's AAA – and was an active member of the group of forward-thinking women who ensured that South Australia was one of the first two states to have a fully merged athletics association.

Noella was a constant as a dedicated technical official at club, state and national events held in South Australia as well as Adelaide Games, Masters Games, World Veteran Games, Police Olympics, Disabled and Para-Olympics and school competitions.

She was elected as a Life Member of Athletics SA in 1962 and Australian Athletics in 1973. Noella was bestowed with the Medal of the Order of Australia in 1997, for service to athletics as an official and administrator and the Australian Athletics Platinum Pin for 40 years of service in

2003, when the Service Awards were inaugurated.

Noella (then Stuart) started her decades-long contribution to athletics with the now Western AC in 1942, competing in every event she could gain points for her club and as a result being named club champion in sprints, hurdles, long and high jump disciplines for several years. She was a decorated athlete - recognised as a great “all rounder” and held every executive position within Westerns over the years. The club bestowed her with Life Membership in 1957.

In 1945 she became secretary of the women's club. During the following years she held every executive position including that of president, club selector, and later patroness from 1969 to 1975 of the Women's Club and from 1975 to the present day following the amalgamation with the men's club to form Western District AC. She had Western District Club Life Membership bestowed upon her in 1957.

Beside her club commitments she was typical of many young women athletes of the time who took on officiating (from 1943) and administrative positions in the SA Women's Amateur Athletics Association. Noella was president of the Association from 1954 to 1956 and again in 1961 to 1967.

She served in a variety of other positions including team manageress for five interstate teams, state selector, Olympic Council delegate and assistant recorder. She was recognised by Australian Athletics, Athletics SA and her peers as having vast experience and knowledge of the sport.

In 1997, while still serving as an official for Athletics SA, Noella was awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in The Queen's Birthday Honours List for service to athletics.

Outside her love for family, Noella's other great interest was thoroughbred racing. She was a long-time member of SA Jockey Club and was a very keen follower of the gallops - attending race meetings whenever possible. In 2013 she had Race 9 at Morphettville named in her honour - the “Noella Greenham OAM Handicap” over 1000 metres with a first prize money of \$25,000.

On her 95th birthday, she was further honoured with a race named “Happy 95th Birthday Noella

Greenham Handicap” this time over 1600 metres with total prize money of \$30,000. And then in 2022 it was fittingly the “Happy 100th Noella Plate” over 1000m with prize money of \$40,250 to celebrate her centenarian milestone.

Noella fitted much into her remarkable life. Her Western AC Family were especially grateful and blessed for everything she did for the club but she had many admirers beyond at state and national level.

by Garry Goodwin (Western AC) with contribution from Brian Roe



Vale Dr Jean Evelyn Roberts
(18 August 1943 – 17 September 2024)
[Australian Athletics Bib #319]

Jean Roberts was Australian Athletics' first National Director of Coaching and the first woman to be appointed to such a role in a united men's and women's national sporting organisation in Australia. Despite the prevailing attitudes at the time, Jean was a great choice – for she was confident in her knowledge and ability for the task ahead whilst at the same time being one of the most considered (and considerate) leaders in sport.

Ask Jean a question – and there would always be a short pause – not because she did not have an answer – but because she always wanted to deliver the information or opinion sought in exactly the right way.

Jean had already acquired both a love for and an exceptional breadth of knowledge about athletics. She began her involvement as an athlete at the Coburg Women's Club in Melbourne – where the culture in women's athletics at the time was amongst the most effective and embracing across the globe.

Australian Athletics Life Governors Ronda Jenkins and Lorraine Morgan recall the era with pride

and were able, in particular, to reflect on Jean's engagement with it.

"Jean was the perfect athlete – the best in her field in both shot put and discus. She was the idol of every up-and-coming thrower and mentor to many. Equally importantly, her demeanour as an individual was second to none. As an athlete and friend she was respected by all," Ronda readily recalled.

"Jean was one who gave freely of her time and advice to those aspiring to attain her level of achievement. She was competing at a time when Australia's female athletes had become household names for their world-class performances.

"Some of these came on a weekly basis at Royal Park in inner Melbourne – the home of the Victorian Women's AAA and where Jean competed for her club. Those fortunate to be present were in awe of the distances she threw for Jean was an inspiration both on and away from the competition field," Lorraine reflected.

Accordingly, Jean dominated the results of the field events at Victorian Championships throughout her time in the sport winning 21 state titles – ten in the shot, nine in the discus and two in her secret passion – the pentathlon.

It was a similar story at national level – eight times the national champion in shot put and five times in the discus. There were just two silver medals during her nine-year domination of National Championships from 1962 to 1970.

But her on-field achievements did not end there, for Jean was also on the podium at four consecutive Commonwealth Games on five occasions – beginning in Perth in 1962 with a silver in the shot, followed by discus silvers in Kingston (1966) and Edinburgh (1970). Bronze medals came in shot put in both Edinburgh and then finally in her swansong in Christchurch in 1974.

Joining her sister Val (Gymnastics 1964 and 1968), Jean became an Olympian in 1968 when she finished 16th in the discus in Mexico City – so proud to be a member of one of Australia's very best track and field teams. She was also

champion in the discus at the first Pacific Conference Games in Tokyo in 1969. Jean retired with personal bests of 16.38m in the shot put (1972) and 55.91m in the discus throw (1974).

Jean had trained as a physical education teacher but academia and its practical application also appealed to her – encouraged by coach and mentor John Cheffers, who later headed up the Australian Institute of Sport in Canberra.

She pursued study with as much vigour as she had applied to her on-field pursuits – emerging with a doctorate from Temple University in the United States before teaching at the University of New Hampshire.

By then she was ready to be part of Australia's considered reaction to the country's gold medal-less performance in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. Not only did the AIS emerge from that analysis but so too did sponsorship, grant funding and employment opportunities in national sporting organisations.

In 1978, the Australian Athletic Union and the Australian Women's AAU were in the process of merging to form the single governing body that is now Australian Athletics. It was also professionalising its operations – a non-state-based board of management and a fledgling professional staff, including Jean from January 1979. She was chosen from a field of 30 applicants, nearly all male from Australia and overseas, who were keen to get one of the early employment opportunities in an Olympic sport.

Under her initial title of Technical and Coaching Director, Jean quickly made an impression – reporting to the Union Congress just two months into her role that the top four athletes in every event were to be invited to join a national coaching squad with similar opportunities for juniors to follow in 1980. She had sought a grant from the Federal Government of \$38,000 to make it happen.

But the commercial world was also interested – and the Alcoa National Squad was born. This was Jean's "baby" and it was a resounding success – quickly morphing also into a national competition series of meets as well.

It worked at just the right time – allowing Australia to field a strong and successful team at the home Commonwealth Games in Brisbane in 1982, where Jean was a team coach. She had been the assistant manager of the Olympic Team in Moscow two years earlier and was subsequently appointed as team coaching co-ordinator for the first World Championships in Helsinki in 1983 and as a coach of the Oceania Team for the World Cup in Canberra in 1985.

Jean's time with AA finished that year and she turned her attention to new roles at the AIS as a senior sports administrator under the leadership of John Cheffers and working closely in due course with AA Life Members Peter Bowman and Carol Grant.

Also finding time to do some personal coaching, Jean guided Gael Martin to her two gold medals at the 1986 Edinburgh Commonwealth Games.

Later in the decade Jean took on a more specific role within AIS Swimming before a new role in 1996 in which she not only excelled as usual but from which she gained much love and respect. The Australian Olympic Committee and the AIS had joined forces to create the Olympic Training Centre. As its manager Jean was a star.

Carol Grant remembered Jean for her professionalism and the respect she garnered –

"Jean was a strong advocate for coach education and development. When working with us in Canberra, she headed up the AIS Olympic Training Centre Program. It catered for athletes, coaches and sports medicine practitioners from the Oceania region and some African countries in the lead-up to the Sydney 2000 Olympics.

Jean was always approachable, respectful and much admired by her peers at the AIS. She worked tirelessly in the Olympic Training Centre Program, always doing her utmost for the athletes, coaches and other staff. Her contribution over many years was much appreciated by both her colleagues and friends."

Jean's mostly quiet but significant achievements were recognised in many ways – including through the AOC's Order of Merit (1996), Oceania

Athletics' Merit Award (1997) and the Australian Sports Medal (2000).

There is no question that she touched many – including current AA President Jane Flemming who is grateful for the guidance provided by Jean in her junior years as an emerging heptathlete.

Jean was known to be keen for a new adventure in life – and in retirement chose to take up chauffeuring where she found a whole new stream of acquaintances and sometimes by pure luck – old ones as well. And there was her never ending passion for her canine mates.

Later she fought a hard fight with cancer, but the battle ended on 17 September.

Jean's life, love for her extended family and close friends and her service to sporting excellence was acknowledged on Friday 27 September 2024 at Norwood Park Crematorium, Mitchell ACT.

by Brian Roe with assistance from Greg Blood

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Men's Association (AAU) 1897-1978

1897-1934	Richard Coombes	NSW
1934-1938	Alfred G Fenner	SA
1938-1942	George E Langford	VIC
1942-1957	Hugh R Weir CBE	NSW
1957-1978	C Ronald Aitken CBE	SA

Women's Association (AWAAU) 1932-1978

1932-1933	Louise Mills	VIC
1933-1936	Emma Campbell	SA
1936-1940	Mary Chambers	NSW
1948	Doris Carter OBE	VIC
1948-1952	Betty Beazley	WA
1952-1962	Doris Carter OBE	VIC
1962-1978	Mabel Robinson MBE	VIC

Athletics Australia/Australian Athletics (1978 -)

1978-1983	Allan W McDonald QC AO	VIC
1983-1989	Graeme Briggs AM	TAS
1989-1996	David Prince OAM	SA
1996-1999	Terry Dwyer AO	TAS
1999-2004	Andrew Forrest AO (Chairman)	WA
2004-2005	Ken Roche AO	VIC
2005-2013	Robin Fildes AM	VIC
2013-2015	ND (David) Grace AM QC	VIC
2015-2021	Hon. Mark Arbib	NSW
2021-2023	Jan Swinhoe	NSW
2023-	Jane Flemming OAM	NSW

VICE-PRESIDENTS

Men's Association (AAU) 1897-1978

1947-1950	Norman G Hutton	TAS
1950-1957	C Ronald Aitken CBE	SA
1957-1966	Norman G Hutton	TAS
1966-1978	Thomas C Blue AM BEM	QLD
1972-1977	Allan W McDonald QC AO	VIC
1977-1978	Raymond M Durie OAM	NSW

Women's Association (AWAAU) 1932-1978

1950-1952	Mabel Robinson MBE	VIC
1952-1954	Betty Beazley	WA
1954-1956	Dorothy Spittles	QLD
1956-1958	Mary Chambers	NSW
1958-1960	Doreen Kitchenman	TAS
1960-1962	Lillian Kavanagh	SA
1962-1963	Beattie Mills	QLD
1963-1964	Doris Mulcahy-Willson	VIC
1964-1965	Gwen Chester	WA
1965-1966	Nell Gould OAM BEM	NSW
1966-1967	Dame Mabel Miller DBE	TAS
1967-1968	Wendy Ey BEM	SA
1968-1969	Stella McMinn AM	QLD
1969-1970	Joyce Davis MBE	VIC
1970-1971	Zora Fibbins OAM	NSW
1971-1972	Shirley de la Hunty AO MBE	WA
1972-1973	June Bowring	TAS
1973-1974	Wendy Ey BEM	SA
1974-1975	Yvonne Lanyon-Owen	QLD
1975-1976	Joyce Davis MBE	VIC
1976-1977	Zora Fibbins OAM	NSW
1977-1978	Stella McMinn AM	QLD

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Athletics Australia/Australian Athletics (1978-)

1978-1979	Raymond M Durie OAM	NSW
1978-1980	Thomas C Blue AM BEM	QLD
1978-1984	Mabel Robinson MBE	VIC
1979-1983	Murray R Aitken	SA
1980-1982	Florence E Wrighter OAM BEM	NSW
1982-1983	Graeme T Briggs AM	TAS
1983-1984	Denis P Wilson AM	ACT
1983-1988	Florence E Wrighter OAM BEM	NSW
1988-1989	David Prince OAM	SA
1989-1999	Denis P Wilson AM	ACT
1999-2004	Ken Roche AO	VIC
2004-2005	Herb Elliott AC MBE	WA
2010-2013	ND (David) Grace AM QC	VIC
2010-2015	Nick Moore	NSW
2013-2015	Matthew B Mahon	VIC
2015-2020	Brenda LaPorte	QLD
2015-2021	Jan Swinhoe	NSW
2020-2022	Geoff Nicholson	VIC
2022-2024	Jill Davies	NSW
2022-2023	Jane Flemming OAM	NSW
2023-	Brian Miller	WA
2024-	Megan Dwyer	VIC

HONORARY SECRETARIES / SECRETARIES / EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR / CEO

Men's Association (AAU) 1897-1978

1897-1934	Ernest S Marks CBE	NSW
1934-1942	Hugh R Weir CBE	VIC/NSW
1942-1944	Herbert W MacKinlay	VIC
1944-1947	Frank H Pizzey	VIC
1947-1974	Arthur J Hodsdon MBE	NSW
1974-1975	A Lee Morrison	VIC
1975-1978	A Lee Morrison	VIC

Women's Association (AWAAU) 1932-1978

1932-1937	Doris Mulcahy-Wilson	VIC
1937-1940	Doris Magee AM MBE	NSW
1940-1942	Phyllis Cantwell	VIC
1942-1978	Doris Magee AM MBE	NSW

Athletics Australia/Australian Athletics (1978-)

1978-1979	A Lee Morrison (Secretary)	VIC
1978-1985	Rick Pannell (Executive Director)	VIC
1985-1989	Rick Pannell (General Manager)	VIC
1989-1996	Neil King (General Manager)	VIC
1997-1999	Martin Soust (Nat Executive Director)	VIC
1999-2004	Simon Allatson (CEO)	NSW
2004-2010	Danny Corcoran (CEO)	VIC
2010-2014	Dallas O'Brien (CEO)	VIC
2015-2017	Phillip Jones (CEO)	NSW
2017-2021	Darren Gocher (CEO)	NSW
2021-2024	Peter Bromley (CEO)	NSW
2024-	Simon Hollingsworth (CEO)	VIC

HONORARY TREASURERS

Men's Association (AAU) 1897-1978

1897-1908	Ernest S Marks CBE	NSW
1908-1924	Stanley R Rowley	NSW
1924-1936	William B Alexander	NSW
1936-1941	Robert P Heathwood	NSW
1941-1948	James A McDonald	WA
1948-1974	Arthur J Hodsdon MBE	NSW
1974	A Lee Morrison	VIC
1974-1978	Edward J Sumner	VIC

Women's Association (AWAAU) 1932-1978

1933-1940	Chrissie Dahm/Walter	NSW
1940-1978	Nell Gould OAM BEM	NSW

Athletics Australia (1978-1999)

1978-1982	Edward J Sumner	VIC
1982-1987	Joan Cross OAM	QLD
1987-1989	Stan Guilfoyle AM	VIC
1989-1990	Merv Lincoln	VIC
1990-1991	Graeme Briggs AM	TAS
1991-1999	John Makarucha	VIC

Honorary Life Governors

† Mr Hugh R Weir CBE	(1957)	Mrs Brenda J Pearl OAM	(1992)
† Miss Gwen Bull OAM	(1962)	† Hon Allan W McDonald QC AO	(1993)
† Miss Nellie Gould OAM BEM	(1962)	† Mr George W Tempest	(1994)
† Mrs Doris I Magee AM MBE	(1962)	Mr John D Bailey AM	(1995)
† Miss Lillian M Neville OAM	(1962)	Mr Paul Jeness OAM	(1995)
† Mrs Doris Mulcahy-Willson	(1964)	Mrs Margaret L Mahony OAM	(1997)
† Mr C Ronald Aitken CBE	(1965)	Mr Denis P Wilson AM	(1997)
† Mr Arthur J Hodsdon MBE	(1965)	† Mrs Gwen Chester	(1998)
† Mrs Mavis M Ebzery OAM	(1967)	Ms Ronda M Jenkins OAM	(2002)
† Mr Leonard B Curnow OBE	(1968)	Mrs Jill Huxley	(2003)
† Mr Robert E Graham OBE	(1968)	† Mr RH (Reg) Brandis OAM	(2005)
† Mr Norman G Hutton	(1968)	Mr David A Prince OAM	(2008)
† Mr George Soper	(1969)	Mr Brian S Roe OAM	(2008)
† Mr F Theo Treacy OBE	(1969)	† Mrs Pamela Turney OAM	(2010)
† Mrs Maisie McQuiston BEM	(1971)	† Mr LR (Roy) Boyd OAM	(2012)
† Mrs Margaret Cahill OAM	(1972)	† Mr Geoffrey A Martin OAM	(2012)
† Mrs Mabel E Robinson MBE	(1973)	Mr Robin H Fildes AM	(2013)
† Mr C Herbert Gardiner QJM	(1974)	Mr PA (Pat) Clohessy AM	(2014)
† Mr H George Carruthers MBE	(1977)	Mr Peter I Hamilton	(2015)
† Mrs Joyce P Bonwick OAM	(1978)	Ms Lorraine M Morgan AM	(2015)
† Mr Thomas C Blue AM BEM	(1980)	Mr Ian Boswell OAM	(2016)
† Mr Clive D Lee AM	(1984)	Mr Christopher Wardlaw PSM	(2022)
† Mrs Flo Wrighter OAM BEM	(1986)	Mrs PA (Trish) Kinnane	(2023)
† Mr Noel J Ruddock AM	(1989)	Ms Marlene Mathews AO	(2023)
† Mr Graeme T Briggs AM	(1990)		
† Mrs Stella McMinn AM	(1992)		
† Mr Frederick W Napier OAM	(1992)		

The Australian Athletics honours system was broadly revised in 2008. Then Life Members became Life Governors and all then living recipients of the Merit Award (who had not previously become so) were invited to become Life Members.

Honorary Life Members

		† Mrs Eileen D Murphy OAM (Q)	(1990)
		Mr Murray R Aitken (S)	(1993)
† Mr Julius L Patching AO OBE (V)	(1968)	† Dr John A Daly OAM (S)	(1993)
† Mrs Phyllis Andersson OAM (V)	(1971)	† Mr Laurie A Hutton (N)	(1993)
† Mrs Jean Harmey (N)	(1971)	† Mr Donald W Jowett OAM (Q)	(1993)
† Mrs Noella M Greenham OAM (S)	(1973)	Mr Daryl P Cross (Q)	(1994)
† Mrs Pat Peters AM (S)	(1973)	† Mr Ian Galbraith (A)	(1994)
† Mrs Amy Burow AM (V)	(1974)	† Dr Brian Hodgson (V)	(1994)
† Mrs Jean Gell OAM (V)	(1974)	Mrs Rosemary Owens OAM (N)	(1996)
† Mrs Joyce Davis MBE (V)	(1975)	Mr Dave B Cundy (A)	(1997)
† Mrs Elva Schulz (Q)	(1978)	† Mr Greg Gilbert (A)	(2003)
Mr Joan M Cross OAM (Q)	(1985)	Ms Janelle Eldridge OAM (N)	(2004)
Mr Everard Bartholomeusz (Q)	(1986)	† Mr Ian RP White OAM (N)	(2004)
† Miss Marion J Patterson OAM (V)	(1986)	Mr David Culbert (V)	(2006)
† Mrs Joyce M Petfield OAM (Q)	(1987)	Mr PW (Wayne) Fletcher OAM (T)	(2006)
† Mr Robin K Hood AM (T)	(1989)	† Mr Maurie Plant (V)	(2006)
† Mr Peter W Lucas (N)	(1989)	Mr Christopher Wilson (T)	(2006)

† Deceased

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†	Mr Peter Bowman OAM (N)	(2007)	Mr AW (Tony) Keynes OAM (S)	(2013)
†	Mr RJ (Ron) Crawford OAM (N)	(2007)	Mrs Helen M Lee (T)	(2013)
	Mrs Lynette M Foreman OAM (W)	(2007)	Ms Yvonne Papadimos (Q)	(2013)
†	Mr Alan G Launder AM (S)	(2007)	Mr Max Binnington OAM (V)	(2014)
	Mr AL (Tony) Rice (Q)	(2007)	Dr CJ (Chris) Bradshaw (V)	(2014)
	Ms Pam Ryan AM MBE (V)	(2007)	Mr ML (Mike) Hurst (N)	(2014)
†	Mr Neville Sillitoe OAM (V)	(2007)	Mr Peter J Lawler OAM (N)	(2014)
	Mr Trevor A Vincent OAM (V)	(2007)	Dr Peter F Donovan (S)	(2015)
	Dr John F Boas OAM (V)	(2008)	Dr Ian K Jones (V)	(2015)
	Mr Graham Boase (S)	(2008)	Ms Janet AL Nixon (N)	(2015)
	Dr RJ (Bob) Cruise OAM (S)	(2008)	Mr Bruno Rizzo (Q)	(2015)
	Mr Peter I Duras AM (V)	(2008)	Ms Jeanette M Robertson OAM (W)	(2015)
	Mr RJ (Rod) Gibb OAM (N)	(2008)	Mr Richard B Lawysz (V)	(2016)
	Mr HF (Fletcher) McEwen OAM (S)	(2008)	Dr Mark F Stewart (V)	(2016)
	Ms Glynis L Nunn OAM (Q)	(2008)	Mr LA (Len) Johnson (V)	(2017)
	Mr KJ (Ken) Roche AO (V)	(2008)	Mr Laurie Keaton (N)	(2017)
†	Mr Raymond (Ray) Smith (V)	(2008)	Mr Graham Dwight (N)	(2018)
	Mr HJ (Harry) Summers OAM (V)	(2008)	Mr ND (David) Grace AM KC (V)	(2018)
†	Mr John Atterton (N)	(2009)	Ms Charlene Rendina (V)	(2018)
	Mrs Nancy Atterton (N)	(2009)	Mr Peter Reynolds (N)	(2018)
	Mr WF (Bill) Bailey (Q)	(2009)	Mr Gerard V Ryan (A)	(2018)
†	Mr Richard Carter (S)	(2009)	Mr El (Ted) Simmons OAM (N)	(2018)
	Mr Owen Heness (A)	(2009)	Mr RG (Rob) Blackadder (N)	(2019)
	Mr JK (Jim) Minehane (Q)	(2009)	Ms Kirsteen A Farrance (V)	(2019)
†	Mr NR (Norm) Osborne OAM (V)	(2009)	Ms Sharon P Hannan (Q)	(2019)
	Mr Colin Stubbings (Q)	(2009)	Mr Gary J McBroom (V)	(2019)
	Mr Michael Thomson (A)	(2009)	Ms Heather M Mitchell OAM (N)	(2019)
†	Mr RH (Ray) Weinberg AM (V)	(2009)	Mr Joe Stevens OAM (S)	(2019)
	Mr A (Sandro) Bisetto (V)	(2010)	† Mr Bruce McK Wilson OAM (W)	(2019)
†	Ms JM (Jackie) Byrnes OAM (N)	(2010)	Dr Peter D Brukner OAM (V)	(2021)
†	Mr RR (Ron) Carter (V)	(2010)	Ms Lynda M Gusbeth (V)	(2021)
†	Ms Judy Joy Davies (V)	(2010)	Mr DE (Des) Johnston (Q)	(2021)
†	Mr Max Debnam (N)	(2010)	Ms Anne R Lord OAM (V)	(2021)
	Mr John Hamann OAM (S)	(2010)	Mr NR (Nick) Moore (N)	(2021)
	Ms PE (Penny) Gillies OAM (N)	(2010)	Ms Marian C O'Shaughnessy (V)	(2021)
	Mr GDE (Dusty) Lewis (Q)	(2010)	Mr TB (Tim) O'Shaughnessy (V)	(2021)
	Mr Barry Stanton OAM (S)	(2010)	Dr RD (Rick) Telford AM (A)	(2021)
	Mr David Tarbotton (N)	(2010)	Ms Denise Boyd (Q)	(2022)
	Mr Peter Fortune (V)	(2011)	Ms Terri Anne Cater OAM (V)	(2022)
	Mr Brent Kirkbride (N)	(2011)	Ms Kim Owens (N)	(2022)
	Ms Diane (Di) Lowden (V)	(2011)	Mr Agostino (Gus) Puopolo OAM (V)	(2022)
	Mrs Betty R Moore (N)	(2011)	Mr Dion Russell (A)	(2022)
	Mr PV (Phil) O'Hara (N)	(2011)	Ms Helen Roberts (Q)	(2023)
	Mr Efim Shuravetsky (V)	(2011)	Mr Neil D Boden (A)	(2024)
	Ms Carol A Grant (A)	(2012)	Mr Peter J Bromley (N)	(2024)
	Mr Craig M Hilliard (A)	(2012)		
†	Mr Granton McKay (V)	(2012)		
	Mr PK (Khan) Sharp (V)	(2012)		
	Mr Stephen Stingemore OAM PSM (W)	(2012)		
	Mrs Wilma J Bain (Q)	(2013)		
†	Mr Gary Bourne (Q)	(2013)		
	Ms Susan Hobson (A)	(2013)		

† Deceased

Recipients Of The Merit Award Of Athletics Australia

(Elected by the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia 1968-1978)

†	Mr JB (Jim) Barlow (Q)	(1968)
†	Mr EW (Bill) Barwick MBE (T)	(1968)
†	Mr Reginald Clemson (V)	(1968)
†	Mr TB (Tom) Dodds (S)	(1968)
†	Mr HJ (Harry) Eastaughffe (Q)	(1968)
†	Mr JK (Keith) Faulkner (S)	(1968)
†	Mr CH (Bert) Gardiner QJM (V)	(1968)
†	Mr TF (Ted) Hantke (W)	(1968)
†	Mr Charles HF Morgan (S)	(1968)
†	Mr AE (Alf) Robinson (V)	(1968)
†	Mr FA (Fred) Rose (T)	(1968)
†	Mr Victor B Sharp MBE (S)	(1968)
†	Mr WC (Bill) Thompson (Q)	(1968)
†	Mr FT (Theo) Treacy OBE (W)	(1968)
†	Mr PS (Phil) McCavanagh (S)	(1969)
†	Mr H George Carruthers MBE (N)	(1970)
†	Mr RC (Dick) Corish BEM (N)	(1970)
†	Mr Herbert J Lowe OBE (S)	(1970)
†	Mr George B Stringer (V)	(1970)
†	Mr Raymund PB White (N)	(1970)
†	Mr JE (Jack) Draper (V)	(1971)
†	Mr PD (Pat) Walsh (N)	(1971)
†	Mr JH (Jack) Hanman (N)	(1972)
†	Mr JW (Jack) Cook (Q)	(1973)
†	Mr WW (Wally) Huxley (Q)	(1973)
†	Mr Eric R Goodwin (Q)	(1974)
†	Mr Eddie Moore (V)	(1974)
†	Mr Ray C Frith OAM (N)	(1975)
†	Mr Noel J Ruddock AM (T)	(1975)
	Mr John D Bailey AM (Q)	(1976)
†	Mr Alex H McIvor (S)	(1976)
†	Mr FJW (Fred) Budge (S)	(1977)
†	Mr Frederick W Napier OAM (W)	(1977)
†	Mr ED (Ted) Eastham (V)	(1978)
†	Mr ER (Ray) Graham OAM (S)	(1978)

(Elected by the Australian Women's Amateur Athletic Union 1971-1978)

†	Mrs Gladys Armstrong (V)	(1971)
†	Mrs Joyce P Bonwick OAM (Q)	(1971)
†	Mrs Doris Clarke (N)	(1971)
†	Mrs Zora Fibbins OAM (N)	(1971)
†	Mrs Edna Godfrey (N)	(1971)
†	Miss Nellie Gould OAM BEM (N)	(1971)
†	Mrs Lillian Kavanagh (S)	(1971)
†	Mrs Aileen Kennedy BEM (V)	(1971)
†	Mrs Yvonne Lanyon-Owen (Q)	(1971)
†	Mrs Emily McBeth (V)	(1971)
†	Mrs Stella McMinn AM (Q)	(1971)
†	Mrs Doris I Magee AM MBE (N)	(1971)
†	Miss Lillian M Neville OAM (V)	(1971)
†	Mrs Mabel E Robinson MBE (V)	(1971)
†	Mrs Gladys Rose (V)	(1971)
†	Mrs Grace Sheldon (N)	(1971)
†	Mrs Dorothy Spittles (Q)	(1971)
†	Mrs Doreen Stanton (V)	(1971)
†	Mrs Flo Wrighter OAM BEM (N)	(1971)
†	Mrs Margaret Cahill OAM (S)	(1972)
†	Mrs Mavis M Ebzery OAM (T)	(1972)
†	Mrs Gwen Chester (W)	(1973)
†	Mrs Nea Edwards (N)	(1973)
†	Mrs Martha Fraser (V)	(1973)
†	Mrs Phyllis M McWillie (W)	(1973)
†	Mrs Iris Bennett (V)	(1974)
†	Mrs Lena Berzinski (V)	(1974)
†	Mrs Doris Davis (V)	(1974)
†	Mrs Nancy Keily (V)	(1974)
†	Mrs Maisie McQuiston BEM (V)	(1974)
†	Miss Evelyn Morris (V)	(1974)
†	Mrs June Saunders (V)	(1974)
†	Mrs Faye Venn (V)	(1974)
†	Mrs Errol Clay (W)	(1975)
†	Mrs Marjorie Fitzgibbons (N)	(1975)
†	Mrs Doris (Dot) Barnes (S)	(1976)
	Mrs Brenda J Pearl OAM (S)	(1976)
†	Mrs Nell Davey (N)	(1977)
†	Mrs Yvonne Neasbey (N)	(1977)
†	Mrs Gerida Bergman (N)	(1978)
†	Mrs Marion Cuthbert (N)	(1978)

† Deceased

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(Elected by Athletics Australia 1979-2007)

† Mr Harold L Ralph OAM (N)	(1979)	Mr Paul Jeness OAM (V)	(1992)
† Mr CA (Froggy) Wise (T)	(1979)	† Mr RW (Rick) Pannell (V)	(1992)
† Mrs Molly Heffernan OAM (S)	(1980)	† Mrs Wendy M Ey BEM (S)	(1993)
† Mr Graeme T Briggs AM (T)	(1981)	† Mr AK (Scotchy) Gordon OAM (S)	(1994)
† Mr Douglas G Ferrier (V)	(1984)	† Mr Jess Jarver OAM (S)	(1994)
† Mr J D (Jack) Forrest (Q)	(1984)	Mrs Margaret L Mahony OAM (V)	(1994)
† Mr Donald F Bell OAM (V)	(1985)	Mr Denis P Wilson AM (A)	(1994)
† Mr Henri J Schubert MBE (V)	(1987)	Mrs Jill Huxley (N)	(1996)
† Mr George W Tempest (W)	(1990)	Mr Brian S Roe OAM (T)	(1996)
† Mr Frank J Day OAM (W)	(1991)	† Mr RH (Reg) Brandis OAM (Q)	(1998)
† Mr ES (Sam) Martin (Q)	(1991)	Ms Ronda M Jenkins OAM (V)	(1998)

† Deceased

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† Ron Clarke AO MBE	(2000)	† Rick Mitchell OAM	(2011)
† Betty Cuthbert AC MBE	(2000)	† Charles (Chilla) Porter	(2011)
Herb Elliott AC MBE	(2000)	Noel Freeman	(2012)
† Edwin Flack	(2000)	Dmitri Markov	(2012)
Marjorie Jackson Nelson AC CVO	(2000)	Kerry Saxby-Junna AM	(2012)
† Shirley Strickland AO MBE	(2000)	† Franz Stampfl MBE	(2013)
Raelene Boyle AM MBE	(2004)	Louise Currey	(2013)
Ralph Doubell AM	(2004)	Gary Honey	(2013)
† John Landy AC CVO	(2004)	Norma Thrower	(2013)
† Anthony (Nick) Winter	(2004)	Darren Clark	(2014)
Robert de Castella AO MBE	(2008)	Jennifer Lamy	(2014)
Debbie Flintoff King OAM	(2008)	Lisa Ondieki	(2014)
Pam Kilborn Ryan AM MBE	(2008)	Louise Sauvage OAM	(2014)
† Decima Norman MBE	(2008)	Marilyn Black	(2016)
† John Winter	(2008)	Tatiana Grigorieva	(2016)
Catherine Freeman OAM	(2009)	Stephen Moneghetti AM	(2016)
Maureen Caird	(2009)	Jai Taurima	(2016)
† June Maston Ferguson MBE	(2009)	† Norma Croker Fleming	(2017)
Glynis Nunn OAM	(2009)	Benita Willis	(2017)
† Stan Rowley	(2009)	Simon Baker OAM	(2018)
Michele Mason Brown	(2010)	Anna Bocson	(2018)
Marlene Mathews AO	(2010)	Nathan Deakes	(2018)
† Jack Metcalfe	(2010)	Tim Forsyth	(2018)
† Peter Norman	(2010)	David Lean	(2018)
† Dave Power	(2010)	† Doris Carter OBE	(2021)
† Henri Schubert	(2010)	† Hector Hogan	(2021)
Judy Amoore Pollock	(2011)	Steven Hooker OAM	(2021)
† Percy Cerutty MBE	(2011)	Joanna Stone	(2021)
Brenda Jones Carr	(2011)		

† Deceased

The Edwin Flack Award

(Awarded by Australian Athletics to an athlete who has rendered distinguished service to athletics)

Max Binnington OAM (V)	(1982)	Kerry Saxby Junna AM (N)	(2002)
Robert de Castella AO MBE (V)	(1983)	Tim Forsyth (V)	(2003)
Helen Searle OAM (N)	(1984)	Catherine Freeman OAM (V)	(2004)
Ray Boyd (V)	(1985)	Stephen Moneghetti AM (V)	(2005)
Denise Boyd (Q)	(1986)	† Kerryn McCann (N)	(2006)
Glynis Nunn OAM (S)	(1987)	Nicole Boegman (N)	(2007)
† Rick Mitchell OAM (V)	(1988)	Kylie Wheeler (W)	(2008)
Christine Stanton (W)	(1989)	Jane Saville (N)	(2009)
Gary Honey (V)	(1990)	Stuart Gyngell (N)	(2010)
Paul Narracott (Q)	(1991)	Kyle van der Kuyp (V)	(2011)
Simon Baker OAM (V)	(1992)	Bronwyn Thompson (Q)	(2012)
Susan Hobson (A)	(1993)	Tamsyn Lewis (V)	(2013)
Kerry Johnson (Q)	(1994)	Nathan Deakes (V)	(2014)
Christine Schultz (V)	(1995)	Lavinia Petrie OAM (V)	(2015)
Pat Scammell (N)	(1996)	Russell Short (V)	(2016)
Sean Carlin (S)	(1997)	Trevor Vincent OAM (V)	(2017)
Dean Barton Smith AM (S)	(1998)	Karyne Di Marco (N)	(2018)
David Culbert (V)	(1999)	Shaun Creighton (A)	(2019)
Emma George (W)	(2000)	Peter Fitzgerald (V)	(2020)
Melinda Gainsford-Taylor AM (N)	(2001)	Wayne Larden (N)	(2021)

Henri Schubert Memorial Award

(Awarded by Australian Athletics on recommendation from the ATFCA to an accredited coach who has rendered distinguished service to Australian athletics in different ways, but particularly in the field of coach education)

† Norm Osborne OAM (V)	(1994)	Lyn Foreman OAM (W)	(2009)
Tom Hancock OAM (V)	(1995)	† Colin Smith (N)	(2009)
† Jack Pross OAM (N)	(1996)	† Bryan Neighbour (V)	(2010)
† Frank Day OAM (W)	(1997)	Barbara Stephens (S)	(2011)
Tony Rice (Q)	(1998)	Gus Puopolo OAM (V)	(2012)
† Pam Turney OAM (V)	(1999)	† John Atterton (N)	(2013)
† Alan Launder AM (S)	(2000)	Efim Shuravetsky (V)	(2014)
Craig Hilliard (A)	(2001)	Merv Kemp (S/N)	(2015)
† L Roy Boyd OAM (V)	(2002)	Not Awarded	(2016)
† Tom Kelly (V)	(2003)	Glynis Nunn OAM (Q)	(2017)
John Boas OAM (V)	(2004)	Tony Benson (V)	(2018)
† Max Debnam (N)	(2005)	John Crane (V)	(2019)
† Max Cherry OAM (T)	(2006)	Heather Lamb (V)	(2020)
Peter Lawler OAM (N)	(2007)	Anne Masters (W)	(2021)
Eric Brown (Q)	(2008)	Michelle Hurcum (N)	(2022)

The Betty Cuthbert Medal

(Awarded by Australian Athletics to the athlete adjudged as having produced the best single performance at each year's Australian Track and Field Championships from 2018)

Riley Day (Q)	(2018)	Rohan Browning (N)	(2023)
Naa Anang (Q)	(2019)	Matthew Denny (Q)	(2024)
Nicola McDermott (N)	(2021)	Gout Gout (Q)	(2025)
Cedric Dubler (Q)	(2022)		

† Deceased

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The Peter Norman Humanitarian Award

(Awarded annually from 2018 to a member of the Australian athletics community who exemplifies the spirit of Peter Norman through their work for human rights, equality and humanitarian causes)

Eloise Wellings (N)	(2018)	Peter Bol (W)	(2022)
Robert de Castella AO MBE (A)	(2019)	David Criniti (N)	(2023)
Lindsay Bunn (W)	(2020)	Professor Adam Scott (Q)	(2024)
Meriem Daoui (T)	(2021)		

Platinum Service Award

(Awarded by Australian Athletics to technical officials and club, branch and association administrators who have provided service to the sport of athletics for 40 years or more. Instituted in 2003)

† Donald Bell OAM (V)	(2003)	Daryl Cross (Q)	(2004)
† Peter Bethell (V)	(2003)	Joan Cross OAM (Q)	(2004)
† Jack Biggins (V)	(2003)	Heather Doherty OAM (Q)	(2004)
† Murray Bird (T)	(2003)	† Kevin Dynan (V)	(2004)
† Geoffrey Boon (T)	(2003)	† Jean Gell OAM (V)	(2004)
Frank Brennan (V)	(2003)	† JH (Bruce) Grummitt (Q)	(2004)
† Amy Burow AM (V)	(2003)	Judith Grummitt (Q)	(2004)
† Maxwell Cherry OAM (T)	(2003)	† Joan Hines (V)	(2004)
Robert (Bob) Cruise OAM (S)	(2003)	James (Jim) Minehane (Q)	(2004)
† Joyce Davis MBE (V)	(2003)	Brian Moore (V)	(2004)
Peter Dempsey (S)	(2003)	† Joyce Petfield OAM (Q)	(2004)
Phillip Donelan (N)	(2003)	Ron Petfield (Q)	(2004)
† Royce Foley (V)	(2003)	Grant Sargent (V)	(2004)
† Noella Greenham OAM (S)	(2003)	† Ray Smith (V)	(2004)
† Robert (Bob) Hamilton (T)	(2003)	Tom Stead (A)	(2004)
John Harding (A)	(2003)	† Harold Stevens OAM (V)	(2004)
† Vern Hough (N)	(2003)	† Edward (Ted) West (T)	(2004)
† Kath Hoskin (V)	(2003)	Arthur Whitchell OAM (V)	(2004)
† Robert (Bob) Hussey OAM (S)	(2003)	† Frank Woods (V)	(2004)
Margaret Mahony OAM (V)	(2003)	Ken English (A)	(2005)
Alan Minter (V)	(2003)	Wayne Fletcher OAM (T)	(2005)
† Rex Morriss (T)	(2003)	† Ken Hall (V)	(2005)
† Fred Napier OAM (W)	(2003)	Tony Keynes OAM (S)	(2005)
† Des Paul OAM (S)	(2003)	† Frank Knight (Q)	(2005)
† John Pearce OAM (S)	(2003)	† Dot Mills OAM (A)	(2005)
Brenda Pearl OAM (S)	(2003)	Geoff Moore OAM (A)	(2005)
† Geoff Peters (S)	(2003)	Edward (Ted) Simmons OAM (N)	(2005)
† Patricia (Pat) Peters AM (S)	(2003)	† Ian White OAM (N)	(2005)
† John Purdie (S)	(2003)	† Pat Agg (V)	(2006)
Margaret Ruddock (T)	(2003)	† Eric Arnold (N)	(2006)
† Noel Ruddock AM (T)	(2003)	† Kingsley Curtis (V)	(2006)
† Basil Thompson (V)	(2003)	† Lola Downes OAM (V)	(2006)
† Peter Waddell (A)	(2003)	† Jean Harmey (N)	(2006)
† Ruth Weber (S)	(2003)	† Kevan Hook (W)	(2006)
† Robin Whyte (A)	(2003)	Valmai Loomes OAM (N)	(2006)
Denis Wilson AM (A)	(2003)	Jeanette Robertson OAM (W)	(2006)
† Sylvia Abbott (V)	(2004)	† Allan Stewart (V)	(2006)
† William Allamby (V)	(2004)	† Margaret Fisher (V)	(2007)
† Phyllis Andersson OAM (V)	(2004)	† Graeme Nicholls (V)	(2007)

† Deceased

Platinum Service Award continued

	Frank Nott (T)	(2007)		James (Jim) Ferrari (V)	(2016)
†	Jean O'Neill (V)	(2007)		Diane (Di) Lowden (V)	(2016)
†	Marion Patterson OAM (V)	(2007)	†	Elaine McLeod (V)	(2016)
†	Joy Soanes (V)	(2007)		Margaret Nunn (V)	(2016)
†	Ron Stobaus OAM (V)	(2007)		Tony Williams (V)	(2016)
†	Don Allen (N)	(2008)		Margaret Devine (W)	(2016)
†	Peter Lucas (N)	(2008)		Terry Mahoney (T)	(2016)
†	Geoffrey Martin OAM	(2008)		May Burling (V)	(2017)
†	Ellen McGrath (N)	(2008)		Lee Derby (W)	(2017)
†	James (Jim) McGrath (N)	(2008)		Fletcher McEwen OAM (S)	(2017)
	Bette O'Neil (S)	(2008)		Ellen Perry (V)	(2017)
†	Ron O'Neil (S)	(2008)		Ian Rickard (V)	(2017)
†	Brian Wyld (S)	(2008)		Klaus Roth (NT)	(2017)
	Fay Denholm (T)	(2009)	†	Allen Bain (Q)	(2017)
	Vilis Gravitis (N)	(2009)		Wilma Bain (Q)	(2017)
	Wayne Mason OAM (T)	(2009)		Kevin Davis (Q)	(2017)
	David Phillips (T)	(2009)		Barry Dobson OAM (Q)	(2017)
	Margaret Dunbar OAM (V)	(2010)		Brent Hundloe (Q)	(2017)
†	Robert (Bob) Fossey (V)	(2010)		Kathy Hundloe (Q)	(2017)
†	Geoffrey Grant (V)	(2010)		Tokuko Pitt (Q)	(2017)
†	Alan Johnson (V)	(2010)		Margaret Smith (Q)	(2017)
†	Donald Jowett OAM (Q)	(2010)		Donald Stapleton (Q)	(2017)
	Patricia Kinnane (Q)	(2010)		John Hamann OAM (S)	(2018)
	Ivan Kitt (V)	(2010)		Jenny Harris (V)	(2018)
	Laurie Preston (V)	(2010)		Terry Harris (V)	(2018)
	Kathleen Rikus (NT)	(2010)		Ron Richter OAM (N)	(2018)
	Theo Rikus (NT)	(2010)	†	Lorraine Smith (V)	(2018)
†	Patricia Robinson (V)	(2010)		Ronda Jenkins OAM (V)	(2018)
†	Stuart Robley (V)	(2010)		Pamela Noden (V)	(2018)
	Brian Smith (Q)	(2010)		Sandra Speers (T)	(2018)
†	Pauline Stevens OAM (Q)	(2010)		Zoe Eastwood-Bryson (S)	(2020)
	Cathreen Thompson (V)	(2010)		Jan Gibb (N)	(2020)
	Lorraine Morgan AM (V)	(2011)		Rod Gibb OAM (N)	(2020)
	Paul Jenes OAM (V)	(2011)		Harry Giles (Q)	(2020)
	Laurie Keaton (A)	(2011)		Richard Lawysz (V)	(2020)
†	John Moss (V)	(2011)		Heather Mitchell OAM (N)	(2020)
	Jill Huxley (N)	(2012)		Betty Moore (N)	(2020)
	Persephone (Sef) Lazarakis (W)	(2012)		Hugh McKechnie (V)	(2020)
	Sieffield (Siggy) Grimm (S)	(2012)		Ross Poulton (N)	(2020)
†	Greg Gilbert (A)	(2013)		Kathleen Quarrell (T)	(2020)
	Geoff Soanes (V)	(2013)		Ray Quarrell (T)	(2020)
†	Anthony (Tony) Vecellio (N)	(2013)		Barry Saxby (N)	(2020)
	Brian Roe OAM (T)	(2013)		Janice Saxby (N)	(2020)
†	Andrew Willis (T)	(2013)		Hans Tiller (N)	(2020)
	Brendan Ferrari (V)	(2014)		Kevin Alomes (T)	(2021)
	Gerard Ryan (A)	(2014)		Ian Boswell OAM (S)	(2021)
†	Bev Jaye (N)	(2015)		Ron Gribble (N)	(2021)
	Rosemary Owens OAM (N)	(2015)		Dennis Jolliffe (N)	(2021)
†	Robert (Bob) Ryan OAM (N)	(2015)		Norman Mackie (A)	(2021)
†	David Carr (W)	(2015)		Alan Staples (N)	(2021)

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HONOUR ROLL

Platinum Service Award continued

	Bill Trew (V)	(2021)		Kevin Wigmore (V)	(2022)
†	Bruce Wilson OAM (W)	(2021)		Scott Bowden (V)	(2023)
	Cheryl Wilson OAM (T)	(2021)		Steele Beveridge (N)	(2023)
	Chris Wilson (T)	(2021)		Geoff Garnett OAM (W)	(2023)
	David Archbold OAM (N)	(2022)		Jackie Halberg (W)	(2023)
	Peter Barrett (V)	(2022)		Terry Jones (W)	(2023)
	Margaret Beardslee (N)	(2022)		Gavin Beahan (N)	(2024)
	Lindsay Beaton (V)	(2022)		Trevor Height (N)	(2024)
†	Don Brodie (N)	(2022)		David Moore (T)	(2024)
	Don Brown (S)	(2022)		John Morris (N)	(2024)
	Ian Carmichael (V)	(2022)		Michael O'Mara (N)	(2024)
	Peter Douglas (N)	(2022)		Donald Blyth (V)	(2025)
	Ross Douglas (N)	(2022)		Helen Rieniets (V)	(2025)
	Doreen Giannini (V)	(2022)		Grahame Searles (N)	(2025)
	Peter Hamilton (Q)	(2022)		Lorraine Searles (N)	(2025)
	Frank Overton (N)	(2022)		Glenn Thacker (N)	(2025)
	Carolyn Rosenbrock (V)	(2022)			

Gold Service Award

(Awarded by Australian Athletics to technical officials and club, branch and association administrators who have provided service to the sport of athletics for 30 years or more. Instituted in 2003)

†	Ellen Crane (V)	(2003)	†	John Gomez (V)	(2007)
†	Edward (Ted) Crisp (S)	(2003)	†	Ruby Lambden (V)	(2007)
†	Donald (Don) Dohnt (S)	(2003)		Allan Mathews (V)	(2007)
	Alan Mills (N)	(2003)	†	Ron Miller (V)	(2007)
	Valerie (Val) Prescott (W)	(2003)		Diane (Di) Pain (V)	(2007)
	Diana Barnett (V)	(2004)	†	Ron Palmer (V)	(2007)
†	Joy Bradbury (V)	(2004)		Simon Phillips (T)	(2007)
†	Shirley Brasher (T)	(2004)		Nancy Pollard (V)	(2007)
†	Ian Galbraith (A)	(2004)		David Hobson (A)	(2008)
†	Charles Nolan (V)	(2004)		Roslyn Mitchell (N)	(2008)
†	Judith Phillips (T)	(2004)		Mary Saunders (V)	(2008)
	Joan Ryan (V)	(2004)		Irene Williams (V)	(2008)
†	David (Dave) Stevens OAM (Q)	(2004)		John Yarranton (V)	(2008)
†	Hazel Vaughan (V)	(2004)	†	Dorothy Donald (T)	(2009)
	Marlene Warren (V)	(2004)		Kimba (Kim) Eyles (T)	(2009)
	Lyndall Warry (Q)	(2004)	†	Jennifer Lennon (T)	(2009)
†	Ian Williams (V)	(2004)		Lyn Miles (Q)	(2009)
†	Jo Cherry (T)	(2005)		Les Carter (N)	(2010)
†	Dora Dosser (V)	(2005)	†	Vern Collings (V)	(2010)
†	Steven Downes (V)	(2005)		Nancy Emblin OAM (V)	(2010)
	Lorraine Haddrick (N)	(2005)		Veronica Foard (V)	(2010)
†	Stephen Hampstead (N)	(2005)	†	Ivan Harding (V)	(2010)
	Jan Knox (N)	(2005)		Brian Harrington (V)	(2010)
†	Trish Thomas (A)	(2005)		Colleen McEwen (S)	(2010)
†	Bryan McCarthy (A)	(2006)	†	William (Bill) McLennan (V)	(2010)
	Margaret Thompson (V)	(2006)		Anne Meadows (V)	(2010)
	Michael Thomson (A)	(2006)		Barbara Rumble (V)	(2010)
†	William Williams (V)	(2006)	†	William (Bill) Toohey (V)	(2010)
†	Patricia (Pat) Gartside (V)	(2007)		Beth Vize (V)	(2010)

† Deceased

Gold Service Award continued

†	Geoff Warren (V)	(2010)	Ian Fisher (V)	(2019)
	Jim Claxton (T)	(2011)	Trevor Fitzsimons (S)	(2019)
	Jeffrey Hawkins (V)	(2011)	Wayne Greenham (S)	(2019)
	Michael Pace (T)	(2011)	Craig Hicks (T)	(2019)
†	Robert (Bob) Chalmers (W)	(2012)	Robert Hunter (S)	(2019)
†	Vern Curnow (V)	(2012)	Helen Lee (T)	(2019)
†	Leoni Nankervis (T)	(2012)	Lynne Lyden (T)	(2019)
	Les Nankervis OAM (T)	(2012)	Peter Miller (T)	(2019)
	Lloyd Nicholls (V)	(2012)	Trent Nicholls (T)	(2019)
	Max O'Toole OAM (T)	(2012)	Haydyn Nielsen OAM (T)	(2019)
†	Jenny Stevenson (T)	(2012)	Janet Nixon (N)	(2019)
	Michael Stevenson (T)	(2012)	Jill Wallis (V)	(2019)
†	Denis Brazil (Q)	(2013)	Gus Capogreco (S)	(2020)
	Lesley Brandis (Q)	(2013)	Steve Mladenis (W)	(2020)
	Graham Dwight (N)	(2013)	Marion Sparkes (V)	(2020)
	Jan Dwight (N)	(2013)	Ian Todd (S)	(2020)
	Janelle Eldridge OAM (N)	(2013)	Adrian Warner (S)	(2020)
	Ross Forster (N)	(2013)	Shaun Wilson (T)	(2020)
	Fay Larkins (Q)	(2013)	Annette Williams (S)	(2020)
	Terry Larkins (Q)	(2013)	Pauline Zuccolin (V)	(2020)
†	Fred O'Connor OAM (N)	(2013)	Jim Court (T)	(2021)
†	Frank Stephens (Q)	(2013)	Des Davis (Q)	(2021)
	Peter Keenan (T)	(2014)	Peter Grant (S)	(2021)
	Jacqui Cattermole (W)	(2014)	Lorraine Sawyer (V)	(2021)
	Carol Hall (N)	(2015)	Anton Van Bavel (S)	(2021)
†	Ron Hall (N)	(2015)	Lisa Attenborough (S)	(2022)
	Peter Lyden (T)	(2015)	Yvonne Glover (V)	(2022)
	Maureen McDonald (T)	(2015)	Denis Mace (A)	(2022)
	Kim Owens (N)	(2015)	Kirsteen Farrance (V)	(2023)
	Paul Stenhouse (N)	(2016)	Jarrold Gibson (T)	(2023)
	Jim Cain (V)	(2016)	Khan Sharp (V)	(2023)
	Gordon Loughnan (V)	(2016)	Denise Turner (V)	(2023)
†	Judy Mason (V)	(2016)	Rosemary Billett (S)	(2024)
	Lynne Wolowiec (V)	(2016)	Fiona Brown (W)	(2024)
†	Peter McDonald (T)	(2016)	Dennis Coker (N)	(2024)
	Peter Vysma (V)	(2017)	Ellen Coker (N)	(2024)
	Stella Barclay (Q)	(2017)	Rosemary Coleman (T)	(2024)
	Eddie Fabian (Q)	(2017)	Cheryl Duff (V)	(2024)
	Dean Grummitt (Q)	(2017)	Melissa Fraser (S)	(2024)
†	Duane King (Q)	(2017)	Brendon Hill (T)	(2024)
	Wendy King (Q)	(2017)	Susan Newton (N)	(2024)
	Greg Hawthorne (T)	(2017)	Anthony Okulicz (N)	(2024)
	Peter Donovan (S)	(2017)	Peter Reynolds (N)	(2024)
	Jennie Duffield (Q)	(2018)	Gary Sayer (T)	(2024)
	Peter Dunn (V)	(2018)	Everlyn Stark (N)	(2024)
	Owen Heness (A)	(2018)	Dan Suchy (N)	(2024)
	Stephen McLennan (V)	(2018)	Sue Sundstrom (N)	(2024)
	Mick Morris (A)	(2018)	Stephen Tully (S)	(2024)
	June Streeter (W)	(2018)	Mark Conyers (N)	(2025)
	Don Wallace (Q)	(2018)	David Cresswell (T)	(2025)
	Peter White (Q)	(2018)	Darrel Waddell (N)	(2025)
	Garry Armstrong (T)	(2019)	Helen Hill (T)	(2025)

† Deceased

WORLD ATHLETICS AWARDS

Honorary Life Members

(Granted by World Athletics Congress to any person who has provided significant service as a member of Council for three consecutive terms of office (or at least twelve years), but who is no longer a Council Member, or by the conclusion of the next Congress, will cease to be a Council Member.)

†	A Lee Morrison	(1984)
	Bill Bailey	(2011)

Plaque of Merit

(The World Athletics Plaque of Merit is awarded for meritorious services to World Athletics. The Plaque is awarded to one person from each of the six (6) continental areas at each World Athletics Congress.)

Denis Wilson AM	(2001)	Fletcher McEwen OAM	(2017)
Bill Bailey	(2005)	Brian Roe OAM	(2021)
Margaret Mahony OAM	(2007)		

Veteran Pin

(The World Athletics Veteran Pin is an honour bestowed on individuals whose exceptional, loyal and outstanding service and contribution has provided a measurable benefit to the sport of athletics over an extended period of time.)

†	Ernest Marks CBE	(1932)	Jill Huxley	(2003)
†	Hugh Weir CBE	(1956)	Tony Rice	(2005)
†	Arthur Hodsdon MBE	(1966)	Fletcher McEwen OAM	(2007)
†	Doris Magee AM MBE	(1972)	†	Reg Brandis OAM (2011)
†	A Lee Morrison	(1982)		Paul Jenes OAM (2011)
†	Clive D Lee AM	(1984)		Bob Cruise OAM (2015)
†	Rick Pannell	(1989)	†	Geoffrey Martin OAM (2015)
†	Graeme Briggs AM	(1991)		Yvonne Mullins (2017)
	Marlene Mathews AO	(1993)		Sally Pearson OAM (2021)
	Margaret Mahony OAM	(1995)	†	Kevan Gosper AO (2023)
	Brian Roe OAM	(1999)		Bruce McAvaney OAM (2025)
	Bill Bailey	(2001)		

† Deceased

OCEANIA ATHLETICS AWARDS

Life Members

Granted by the OAA Congress to any person who has given a minimum of ten years-service as an Officer, Council Member, representative of the Association on a World Athletics Committee, or delegate to Association Congresses or a combination of them.)

† Clive D Lee AM	(1991)	Fletcher McEwen OAM	(2013)
Margaret Mahony OAM	(2003)	Denis Wilson AM	(2017)
Bill Bailey	(2010)	Trish Kinnane	(2025)

Merit Award

(Awarded by the OAA Council to a member of an affiliated Member or Associate Member Federation who has rendered distinguished service to Athletics in the Oceania Area for a period of at least eight years, or to such other persons who have rendered outstanding services of benefit to the Association.)

Fletcher McEwen OAM	(1997)	Trish Kinnane	(2012)
† Jean Roberts	(1997)	Jim Minehane	(2012)
Margaret Mahony OAM	(1999)	Bob Cruise OAM	(2013)
† Alistair “Scotch” Gordon OAM	(2000)	† Geoffrey Martin OAM	(2013)
Brendan Telfer	(2000)	Peter Donovan	(2015)
† Norm Osborne OAM	(2001)	Wayne Fletcher OAM	(2015)
Chris Wilson	(2001)	Hazel McDonnell	(2019)
Jacko Whitby	(2002)	Colleen McEwen	(2019)
Bill Bailey	(2005)	Peter Deane	(2019)
Tony Rice	(2005)	† Maurie Plant	(2021)
Jill Huxley	(2006)	Anne Lord OAM	(2021)
Brian Roe OAM	(2006)	Peter Hamilton	(2022)
† Reg Brandis OAM	(2008)	Peter Barrett	(2023)
Janelle Eldridge OAM	(2008)	Matt Mahon	(2025)
Barry Mullins	(2008)	Diane Lowden	(2025)
† Gayle Anderson	(2012)		

† Deceased

Awards and Honours

Australian Athletics Annual Awards

Bruce McAvaney Performance of the Year

Jessica Hull

John Landy Male Athlete of the Year

Matthew Denny

Marjorie Jackson Female Athlete of the Year

Jessica Hull and Nina Kennedy

Russell Short Male Para Athlete of the Year

James Turner

Amy Winters Female Para Athlete of the Year

Vanessa Low

Male Junior Athlete of the Year

Gout Gout

Female Junior Athlete of the Year

Torrie Lewis

Coach of the Year

Paul Burgess

Pathways Coach of the Year

Diane Sheppard

Official of the Year

Helen Roberts

Athletics International Awards

Steve Moneghetti Emerging

Athletes of the Year:

Delta Amidzovski

Peyton Craig

Ron Clarke Scholarship:

Max Shervington

Neville Sillitoe Scholarships:

Taylah Cruttenden

Chase Grant

Sophia Gregorevic

Aidan Murphy

Cooper Sherman

Order of Australia

† Kevin Andrews AM

Nancy Emblin OAM

Julie Charlton OAM

Nina Kennedy OAM

Australian Athletics Life Members

Neil Boden

Peter Bromley

Betty Cuthbert Medal

Gout Gout

Peter Norman Humanitarian Award

Professor Adam Scott

Oceania Merit Award

Diane Lowden

Matt Mahon

AIS Performance Awards (ASPAs)

Male Para Athlete of the Year – James Turner



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Jemma Caon

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Chris Brophy

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Briar Sefo

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Karen Murphy

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Louise Thiele

Company Secretary

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Dorothy Taxakis (resigned)



HONORARY OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

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National Para Records Officers

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National Records Officer

Ronda Jenkins OAM

National Statistician

Paul Jenès OAM

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Khan Sharp (Chair)

Zoe Eastwood Bryson

Peter Hamilton

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Brian Roe

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Matthew Gleeson

Richard Lawysz

Helen Roberts

Brian Roe

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Andrea Hallett

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Kim Owens

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Adam Bishop

Competitions

Samantha Culbert

Athletes

Henry Frayne

Governance

David Grace AM KC

Oceania Council Member

Matt Mahon

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Peter Barrett

Kirsteen Farrance

Adam Bishop (ex-officio)

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Samantha Culbert (ex-officio)

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