

AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS

2025-26 Annual Report


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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Pleasingly, the past 12 months have seen the momentum continue for Australian Athletics and our athletes following a highly successful Paris Olympic and Paralympic cycle. What has been particularly encouraging is not only the results we have achieved, but the strength and depth of our sport and the foundations we are continuing to build for the future.

Our Australian athletes enjoyed a wonderful year on the international stage, with strong performances at the World Athletics Championships in Tokyo and the World Para Athletics Championships in Delhi, followed by another successful Chemist Warehouse Australian Summer Season. These performances have reinforced Australia's position as one of the leading athletics nations in the world.

Success has come across every level and discipline. Alongside our World Championships performances, Australian athletes claimed medals at the World Athletics Cross Country Championships, the World Athletics Indoor Championships, World Relays and the World Athletics Race Walking Team Championships, while continuing to deliver podium finishes throughout the Diamond League. At home, record numbers at the Sydney Marathon further demonstrated the growing strength and appeal of our sport.

Our athletes have now set a standard of excellence that has become expected. Just as pleasing has been the way they continue to represent Australia and our sport. Throughout the year, the positive attitude, professionalism and role modelling of our athletes has been widely recognised by our international, national and media colleagues.

World Athletics, in particular, has noted the contribution Australian athletes are making well beyond their performances – whether on the track and field, in the mixed zone, at event press conferences or through their own social media. This is an important part of building our sport and the reputation of Australian Athletics globally.

Credit for this goes to our athletes, their coaches, families and support teams. Their commitment and the way they conduct themselves is something our entire sport can be proud of.

We have also continued to see the strength of our pathway. Following the success of our junior athletes at the World Athletics U20 Championships in 2024, it has been particularly pleasing to watch many of those athletes progress into senior major-event teams over the past year. This is exactly what a successful pathway should deliver and provides great confidence for the future.

As an organisation, Australian Athletics has also taken another important step forward. We have returned to a surplus this financial year, marking the beginning of what we believe can be a strong commercial and financial trajectory. While Brisbane 2032 provides an extraordinary opportunity for our sport, our ambition extends well beyond a home Games. We are focused on maximising the opportunities ahead while ensuring Australian Athletics is strong, sustainable and successful for decades to come.

We are enormously grateful to our major partners Rio Tinto, PUMA and Chemist Warehouse for their continued support. Their investment, visibility and passion for athletics are invaluable and provide us with the ability to continue delivering for athletes, participants and the broader sport.

One of the defining highlights of the past year, and indeed of the past several decades, has been the unification of Little Athletics Australia and Australian Athletics. This is an enormous win for our sport and a true reflection of our strategy and ambition to embrace the entirety of athletics. A stronger connection from grassroots participation through to the elite level provides a powerful foundation for our future.

None of this would be possible without the people who make our sport what it is. To our volunteers, officials, coaches and support staff, thank you for the countless hours, expertise and commitment you continue to give. Your contribution is fundamental to everything we achieve.

I would also like to acknowledge my fellow Board Members and our incredible staff, led by CEO **Simon Hollingsworth** and our Senior Leadership Team.

Their and the entire AA team's passion, expertise, hard work and commitment throughout the year have been instrumental in continuing to move Australian Athletics forward. I also warmly welcome **Tim Lyons** to the Board and thank the entire Board for its ongoing commitment and leadership.

Our Member Associations across the country remain integral to our success, and I thank them for their collaboration and support. I also acknowledge our partners at World Athletics and World Para Athletics for another successful year of working together, and Oceania Athletics and NT Athletics for hosting an enormously successful Oceania Championships in May.

The Australian Sports Commission, Australian Olympic Committee, Paralympics Australia, Commonwealth Games Australia, Australian Institute of Sport and State Institutes of Sport are also integral to our success, and I thank them for their continued support and partnership.

This has been a brilliant year for Australian Athletics and there is no doubt our sport is in a fantastic position as we look towards the important years ahead. We have the athletes, the people, the partnerships and increasingly the structures in place to create generational prosperity.

Athletics may be an individual sport on the track, in the field and on the road, but success is never achieved alone. The foundations for a winning decade have been built by the collective contribution of our entire athletics community.

The future of Australian Athletics has never been brighter.

We are not resting on our laurels. There is much more to do, much more to achieve and an enormous opportunity ahead.

Onwards and upwards.





Jane Flemming OAM OLY
President



MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The past year has been one of unification and of a rising profile for athletics in Australia. We have brought the sport together into a unified organisation, delivered strongly on and off the track, and set the foundations for the years ahead as Brisbane 2032 approaches.

The most significant milestone was achieving the long-held strategic goal of **unifying Australian Athletics and Little Athletics Australia.** The cooperative approach between both organisations - building on the important work of our Member Associations locally – saw our sport working at its best: a clear objective to grow athletics, create clearer pathways for younger athletes and provide better support for athletes, parents, coaches, officials and stakeholders. We have welcomed the Little Athletics Australia team, led by CEO Myles Foreman, into the organisation and integrated our Melbourne offices seamlessly. The timing could not be better ahead of 2032 as interest in our sport grows.

In **High Performance**, the new cycle following Paris has begun with real momentum. A team of 88 was selected for the World Athletics Championships in Tokyo and 51 for the World Para Athletics Championships in New Delhi, returning one gold and three bronze medals in Tokyo and two gold, six silver and five bronze in New Delhi. The gold medal performances of Nicola Olyslagers in the high jump, James Turner in the men's 400m T36 and Vanessa Low in the women's long jump T63 were highlights of the year, as was the mixed relay gold won by Olli Hoare, Linden Hall, Jack Anstey and Jess Hull at the World Cross Country Championships in Tallahassee.

Our teams also performed strongly at the World Athletics Indoor Championships, the World Race Walking Team Championships and across the Diamond League. At the World Athletics Relays in Botswana, the men's 4x400m team won bronze in a national record 2:55.20, breaking a mark that had stood since Los Angeles in 1984 (Darren Clarke, Rick Mitchell, Gary Minihan, Robert Stone), and all six of our relay teams qualified for the 2027 World Athletics Championships in Beijing – a clear endorsement of our high performance strategy and relay program.

Domestically, the **Chemist Warehouse Summer Series continued to go from strength to strength,** including a return to Hobart for the first time in a decade for the Hobart Track Classic, which was embraced by the Tasmanian public and media. Securing live coverage of both the Maurie Plant Meet and the Australian Athletics Championships on the Seven Network's main channel was a significant win for the profile of the sport, with more than 1.2 million people watching the Maurie Plant Meet and similarly strong audiences for the Nationals. The new Rekortan track at Sydney Olympic Park delivered memorable moments at the Australian Athletics Championships: Lachie Kennedy running sub-10 seconds, Nina Kennedy returning to the top of the podium, Gout Gout setting a world U20 record in the 200m and Angus Hincksman breaking the T38 1500m record.

The inaugural staging of the **TCS Sydney Marathon as an Abbott World Marathon Major** could not have gone better, attracting more than 40,000 entries and the world's and Australia's best marathon runners. The AA-owned event grows every year and now has a very strong presence across news and social channels, and our delivery partner Pont3 again delivered it superbly.

Growth and Development has flourished with the launch of the Athletics in Australia National Participation Plan, officially launched by Australian athletics great and Australian Athletics board member Steve Moneghetti. Developed with our Member Associations and across the wider sector, the Plan sets a clear pathway to grow participation through to 2032. Registrations of athletes, coaches and officials reached 142,810 for the financial year. There is much work ahead, but with the Plan released the sport is well placed to deliver.

Our **People and Culture** focus has been equally important. We are committed to an inclusive, supportive and high-performing workplace, with employee engagement scores well above industry benchmarks. Continued investment in professional development and clear pathways for career progression helps us attract and retain the best talent, while diversity and belonging remain a priority, with our workforce increasingly reflecting the communities we serve.



Our progress is built on **partnerships.** We thank our long-term partners Chemist Warehouse, Rio Tinto and PUMA for their continued support. The Rio Tinto Athletics for the Outback program is growing strongly and introducing thousands of children across outback Queensland and Western Australia to athletics - many of them for the first time. We also acknowledge the Australian Sports Commission and the Australian Institute of Sport, along with World Athletics, World Para Athletics, Oceania Athletics, the Australian Olympic Committee, Paralympics Australia and Commonwealth Games Australia. Without their support, Australian Athletics would not be where it is today.

I am pleased to report a surplus of $316k for the year, a significant turnaround on last year's result. **Financial stability** remains a focus of the Board as we grow our commercial opportunities and manage expenditure to deliver today while setting the sport up for long-term financial sustainability.

My thanks to the Board for its guidance and the considerable time its members volunteer, and to President Jane Flemming OAM OLY, a tireless champion and advocate for athletics. I am proud of the Australian Athletics team and the way they work with our athletes, volunteers, stakeholders and partners; their professionalism matches that of our athletes on the world stage, and it is an honour to work alongside people so passionate about this sport.

Everywhere I travel, the community talks about what an exciting time this is for athletics in Australia, particularly with Brisbane 2032 ahead. United as one sport, and with the support of athletes, coaches, officials, employees and the whole athletics community, we are very well positioned to capitalise on that excitement.





Simon Hollingsworth OLY
Chief Executive Officer

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR OF THE AUSTRALIAN SPORTS COMMISSION

A message from the Chair of the Australian Sports Commission – Kate Jenkins AO

The Australian Sports Commission (ASC) continues to drive Australian sport forward, helping it grow and deliver lasting benefits for communities across the nation.

From grassroots participation and community sport to high performance, we work alongside the sector to create positive environments where everyone can succeed.

We are committed to ensuring sport is safe, fair, inclusive and accessible, with every athlete supported to realise their full potential.

As we look ahead, we remain focused on ensuring Australians can access quality sporting experiences and that our sporting system empowers people to develop, achieve and perform at their best, both on and off the field.

This includes investing in athletes, coaches, officials and organisations through our grant programs, and helping young Australians experience sport for the first time through initiatives like our Sporting Schools program.

Through the Play Well and Win Well national sport strategies, we continue to build a stronger, more connected sporting system that expands opportunities for participation while supporting athletes to deliver elite performances in exceptional environments.

Our performances at the Milano Cortina Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games and Glasgow Commonwealth Games reflected the dedication of athletes, coaches, support staff and sporting organisations across the country, and demonstrated our collective commitment to win well.

Looking to the future, those same values will guide Australian sport through Los Angeles 2028, the French Alps 2030, the Amdavad Commonwealth Games and Brisbane 2032.

Supported by the Australian Government's recent $513 million investment in sport, we are helping athletes pursue success at the highest level while strengthening the systems, people and infrastructure that will support Australian sport for years to come.

This includes continued investment in the Para Uplift, creating greater opportunities and support for Para athletes across the country.

The AIS Podium Project is now underway, transforming the AIS campus through its most significant redevelopment since opening more than four decades ago. Backed by a $249.7 million Australian Government investment, the project will deliver contemporary facilities and support services that strengthen the AIS as Australia's home of high performance sport. This includes a new world-class Testing and Training Centre, a 24/7 Indoor Sports Dome and Australia's most accessible athlete accommodation.

I am confident that our collective commitment to Australian sport will continue to strengthen communities, inspire achievement and create positive outcomes for generations to come.



Kate Jenkins AO
Chair of the Australian Sports Commission

Commonwealth Games Australia is proud to have supported **Australian Athletics** on the road to the **Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games.**

Through **Green2Gold2Great**, Commonwealth Games Australia invested more than $11.6 million across the Glasgow 2026 campaign to support athletes, coaches, officials and their sports in the pursuit of success.

In 2026 alone, this included $4 million in performance initiatives across program sports and $1.5 million in direct athlete support, helping provide opportunities for training, competition, specialist coaching and performance support.

This support contributed to an historic campaign for Australian Athletics, including the sport's most successful single day in Commonwealth Games history on 1 August, when the team claimed seven gold medals among 17 total medals.

Commonwealth Games Australia congratulates Australian Athletics for their continued collaboration and efforts, and our athletics team for their outstanding performances at the Glasgow 2026 Commonwealth Games.



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Unification of Little Athletics Australia and Australian Athletics

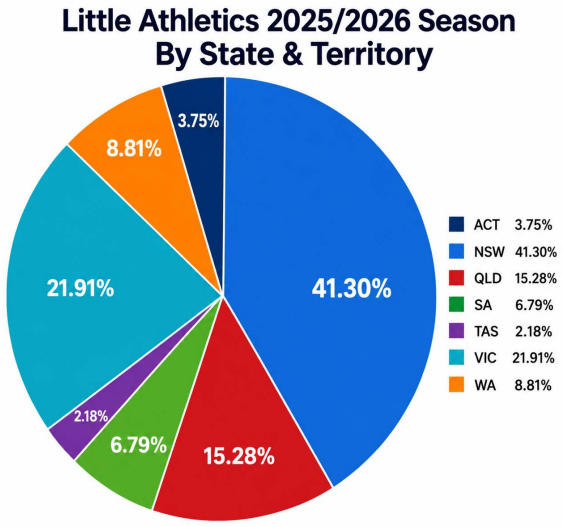
One Sport. One National Body. A Stronger Future.

The unification of Little Athletics Australia (LAA) and Australian Athletics (AA) represents a significant milestone in the development of athletics in Australia. Following extensive consultation and agreement between the two organisations and their Member Associations, the final unification documents were signed in March 2026, with implementation commencing from 20 April 2026.

Unification would not have been possible without the unanimous support of all Australian Athletics and Little Athletics state and territory Member Associations, each of which played a key role in developing the overall concept and contributing to its evolution and refinement into the final terms of the Unification.

In the year ended 30 June 2026, Little Athletics membership totalled 89,700 Little Athletes, including 8,030 Coles Little Athletics Tiny Tots participants aged 4–6 years. This total includes Athletics West, which following unification was re-affiliated with Little Athletics, as well as Athletics NT, which does not currently offer Little Athletics.

In addition, more than 60,000 volunteers were actively involved in supporting and powering Little Athletics Centres nationally, across 490 Little Athletics Centres.



Why Unify?

For many years, Little Athletics and Athletics have operated through separate national organisations, despite sharing the same sport and often sharing the same participants, volunteers, officials, coaches, facilities and communities.

Over recent years, Member Associations across Australia had increasingly adopted different models of collaboration, including full integration, partnerships and shared services. This demonstrated both the benefits of working together and the limitations created by different national structures.

The unification of AA and LAA provided an opportunity to move from separate organisations to one nationally coordinated sport, reducing duplication, strengthening investment and creating a more connected experience for participants and volunteers.

Key Benefits

1. A clearer athlete pathway
Unification creates a more seamless pathway from Little Athletics through junior and open athletics, helping retain participants as they progress through different stages of their sporting journey. The alignment of the 2026 Coles Australian Little Athletics Championships and Australian Athletics Junior Championships in Brisbane was an important first practical step in April 2026.

2. Stronger support for grassroots athletics
Little Athletics remains the primary centre and club based athletics product for pre-school and primary school aged children. The objective is not to diminish Little Athletics, but to place it within a stronger national athletics structure while retaining its distinctive identity, values, programs and volunteer-led community model.

3. Greater national capability
Combining national expertise, resources and functions provides opportunities to improve support across areas such as coaching, officiating, technical standards, integrity, safeguarding, digital capability, participation and facilities.

4. Reduced duplication and greater efficiency
A single national organisation allows the sport to consider common systems, processes, technology, communications, commercial opportunities and national programs rather than maintaining parallel structures.

5. Stronger commercial and strategic opportunities
A unified sport provides a stronger national proposition for government, commercial partners and other stakeholders, while allowing investment to be directed towards growing participation and strengthening the sport.

6. One connected athletics community
The ultimate objective is to bring together athletes, families, coaches, officials, volunteers, clubs, centres, Member Associations and the national body around a common vision for the future of athletics in Australia.The unification of Little Athletics Australia (LAA) and Australian Athletics (AA) represents a significant milestone in the development of athletics in Australia.

Status – June 2026

By 30 June 2026, implementation of the unification had progressed significantly. LAA staff had transitioned to become employees of AA, with AA assuming responsibility for the national strategic oversight of Little Athletics. Little Athletics continued to be recognised as a distinct participation product with its own identity, programs, competitions and community focus.

As part of the new national structure, Little Athletics Member Associations became Associate Members of Australian Athletics, establishing a direct connection between the national body and the organisations responsible for delivering Little Athletics across Australia.



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Little Athletics nominated representatives also joined a number of Australian Athletics Board Committees and Working Groups to maximise the opportunity for Little Athletics to be integrated into the broader operations, governance and strategic direction of Australian Athletics.

Coles had also transitioned its long-term national partnership with Little Athletics to Australian Athletics, providing continuity of support for Little Athletics while establishing the partnership within the unified national structure.

Key Projects Underway To Deliver The Benefits Of Unification

Alignment of age definitions, age determination and age specifications

Work commenced on the alignment of age definitions, age determination and age specifications across Little Athletics and athletics. The objective of this work is to identify opportunities for greater consistency across the sport while ensuring that any changes are appropriately considered and consulted on, with a final position targeted for late 2026.

Alignment of athletics products

Work has commenced to scope a sport-wide review of pre-school and primary school participation products, aimed at improving the participant experience, simplifying and aligning products and brands, increasing participation and identifying revenue opportunities. A key consideration will be how the Little Athletics brand can be leveraged within a unified, inclusive and contemporary offering.

Brand Alignment

Work commenced on retaining and enhancing the Little Athletics brand with Australian Athletics to position Little Athletics as a product of Australian Athletics.

Maximising This Opportunity

The transition is now moving beyond the legal and organisational aspects of unification towards realising its strategic and operational benefits, with priorities including participation growth, pathway alignment, digital transformation, integrity and safeguarding, facilities and product development.

The next phase is focused on creating a simpler, stronger and more connected national sport, with a clearer pathway from a child's first experience of athletics through to lifelong participation.

The opportunity is to build on the strengths of both organisations while protecting what makes Little Athletics successful: Family, Fun, Fitness, participation, community and volunteers and connecting those foundations to a stronger national athletics pathway.



Myles Foreman
Chief Executive Officer
Coles Little Athletics Australia


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ATHLETES' ADVISORY COMMITTEE

In 2026, the Athletes' Advisory Committee (AAC) welcomed four new members for their first term: Angeline Blackburn, James Turner, Rhiannon Clarke and Rohan Browning. Continuing for a second term are Ben Buckingham, Cameron Crombie, Linden Hall, Madison de Rozario, Mackenzie Little and Rhydian Cowley. We thank Cam Crombie for his leadership as Chair over the past term, and welcome Linden Hall as the new Chair of the AAC.

To set the direction for the new term, the committee met in person after the Australian Athletics National Championships for a detailed planning session. The energy of a new term, and new members, made for a timely and productive start to our work.

Regular informal check-ins continued alongside our larger scheduled meetings and presentations to the Australian Athletics (AA) Board, including one in June, providing consistent touchpoints with AA leadership. Event Delivery featured regularly in these discussions, particularly around the domestic season, and we also contributed to AA's long-term strategic planning process.

Domestic season experience remained a key focus for the committee, for able-bodied and para-athletes alike, and for Australian and international competitors, given its importance to athletes and to the sport ahead of a home Games in Brisbane. Feedback on the experience of international athletes matters too: Australia's ability to keep attracting high-performing internationals to our season helps our event groups access higher quality competition domestically, supporting performance and qualification pathways.

These conversations also extended to AA's marketing, community engagement and high-performance teams, helping to shape the athlete experience more broadly, from team culture to the experience of being welcomed into the senior international ranks, to the experience of AA alumni.

The AAC continued to be a touchpoint for athletes to raise issues and share their experiences. This feedback, reflecting the varied circumstances of athletes across geographic locations, event groups and career stages, directly informed the input we provided to relevant parts of AA, including our ongoing review of and feedback on High-Performance policies.

Beyond AA, we engaged with other athlete committees, including providing feedback to the Sport Integrity Australia Athlete Advisory Group to help improve education and resources for athletes.

Looking ahead, with Los Angeles 2028 and a home Games in Brisbane in 2032 both on the horizon, we remain committed to strengthening the domestic season experience for all athletes, deepening our engagement with athletes across the country, and continuing to be a strong and trusted voice for athletes within Australian Athletics.



Linden Hall
Chair of the Athletes' Advisory Committee



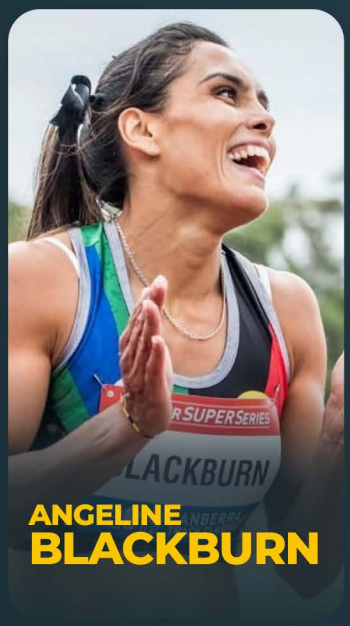
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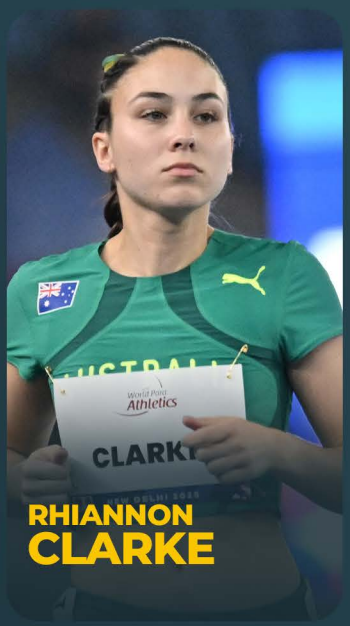
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AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS

ATHLETE'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE

OUR SUCCESS

World University Games

16-27 July, 2025 | Rhine-Ruhr, GER

10 Medals
5 Gold, 2 Silver, 3 Bronze

60 Athletes

1st Placing Table

34 Top 8s

World Athletics Championships

13-21 September, 2025 | Tokyo, JPN

4 Medals
1 Gold, 3 Bronze

86 Athletes

13th Placing Table

13 Top 8s

World Para Athletics Championships

27 September - 5 October, 2025 | New Delhi, IND

13 Medals
2 Gold, 6 Silver, 5 Bronze

49 Athletes

6th Placing Table

50 Top 8s

Pacific Mini Games

29 June - 9 July, 2025 | Koror, PLW

16 Medals
7 Gold, 5 Silver, 4 Bronze

20 Athletes

Oceania Cup

29 October - 1 November, 2025 | Nukualofa, TGA

27 Medals
7 Gold, 5 Silver, 4 Bronze

20 Athletes



James Turner (400m T36) **and** ***Vanessa Low (Long Jump T63)*** **both claimed Gold for Australia at the 2025 World Para Athletics Championships in New Delhi, IND.**





Oliver Hoare, Linden Hall, Jack Anstey **and** ***Jessica Hull*** **combined to win historic Gold for Australia in the Mixed 4x2km Relay at the 2026 World Athletics Cross Country Championships.**

OUR SUCCESS

World Athletics Cross Country Championships

10 January, 2026 | Tallahassee, USA

1 Medal
1 Gold

28 Athletes

World University Cross Country Championships

14-15 March, 2026 | Cassino, ITA

1 Medal
1 Silver

11 Athletes

World Athletics Indoor Championships

20-22 March, 2026 | Torun, POL

5 Medals
2 Silver, 3 Bronze

11 Athletes

World Athletics Racewalking Teams Championships

14-15 March, 2026 | Brasilia BRA

3 Medals
1 Silver, 2 Bronze

17 Athletes

World Athletics Relay Championships

2-3 May, 2026 | Gaborone, BOT

1 Medal
1 Bronze

28 Athletes

Oceania Athletics Championships (Open Team)

18-23 May, 2026 | Darwin, AUS

71 Medals
25 Gold, 24 Silver, 22 Bronze

83 Athletes

Oceania Athletics Championships (Para Team)

18-23 May, 2026 | Darwin, AUS

17 Medals
8 Gold, 6 Silver, 3 Bronze

25 Athletes

HIGH PERFORMANCE

The 2025–26 financial year was another significant period for Australian Athletics, with athletes, coaches and performance teams continuing to build on the momentum established across the previous Olympic and Paralympic cycle. Across major international competitions, Australian athletes demonstrated the depth and competitiveness of our programs, while continued investment in high performance provided important opportunities to strengthen the systems, environments and people that underpin sustained international success.

The 2025 World Athletics Championships in Tokyo provided the major focus of the year for our Olympic program, with Australian athletes competing strongly across the full range of track and field events. Our four medalists – Nicola Olyslagers (Gold), Kurtis Marschall, Jess Hull and Mackenzie Little (all Bronze) – all returned to the podium, confirming their elite status on the world stage. A significant weather incident impacted Matt Denny and Eleanor Patterson on the last night, meaning they just missed returning to the podium too.

The 2025 World Para Athletics Championships in New Delhi represented an important milestone for Australian Para Athletics, with our largest team since 1998 reflecting the investment and strategic focus provided through the Australian Sports Commission's Win Well strategy and the Para Uplift. James Turner and Vanessa Low again showed their class winning gold, with Kirra Wright (Silver), Annabelle Colman and Dayna Crees (Bronze) achieving podium results for the first time. Rheed McCracken (2), Mali Lovell (2), Chad Perris (Silver) and Jaryd Clifford (Bronze) all returned to win medals at world level again. The expanded team provides a stronger foundation as we work towards returning Australian Para Athletics to the top of the international medal table in LA and Brisbane.

The 2026 World Athletics Cross Country Championships in Tallahassee saw the Australian Mixed Relay team (Olli Hoare, Linden Hall, Jack Anstey and Jess Hull) win Gold, demonstrating the strength of our athletes across a different discipline and the value of giving athletes and coaches opportunities to compete together in championship environments.

The 2026 World Athletics Indoor Championships in Poland reinforced Australia's growing ability to produce multiple medalists on the world stage, with five medals won. Nicola Olyslagers and Kurtis Marschall again featured on the podium, Jess Hull was a standout with two medals, and Adam Spencer celebrated his first international medal – together reflecting the depth of the Australian program across multiple event groups.

Australia also had medal success at the 2026 World Athletics Racewalking Team Championships in Brasilia, with Isaac Beacroft's Silver in the 10km leading the Men's team to Bronze, while the Women's team also won Bronze in the 10km team event.

Relays continued to be a significant area of focus throughout the year. At the 2026 World Athletics Relays, Australia achieved the milestone of being the only country to qualify all six relay teams for the 2027 World Athletics Championships – an important step forward for our relay programs and a strong platform towards LA2028. Commonwealth Games Australia's (CGA) investment under the Green to Gold to Great program has played a critical role in this progress, with their direct support enabling our camp based preparations.

CGA's Green to Gold to Great program provided wider targeted support across the Throws programs, Racewalk Altitude Camps and Para Athletics medal support. The dedicated camps, competition opportunities and coach collaboration this has provided have strengthened consistency and connection within our relay environments nationally. We thank CGA for this significant level of support.

Bringing our Performance Support staff together also remained an important focus during the year. Immediately prior to the Australian Championships, we brought Performance Support practitioners together for a Think Tank to strengthen connections across the team and build a shared understanding of how we can collectively support our athletes and coaches. We also brought together our Network Leads prior to the Maurie Plant Meet in Melbourne, giving these leaders from across the national performance network the opportunity to connect and strengthen our cross network collaboration.

A further Think Tank brought together the Directors of the National Institutes Network (NIN) to consider the future application of Artificial Intelligence and Large Language Models in athletics, exploring where these technologies may support athletes,



coaches and performance teams and how they can be responsibly integrated into our system. We thank the Directors for allocating their time to this important day and in particular Nicole Livingstone and the Victorian Institute of Sport (VIS) for hosting this session.

Our Pathways Transition Program (PTP) also continued to expand, with the next iteration of athlete selections undertaken during the reporting period. The expanded PTP provides greater support to junior athletes as they transition towards NASS and senior athletics, offering an important bridge between our pathway and senior programs.

Significant work was also undertaken in preparation for the 2026 World U20 Championships and the 2026 Commonwealth Games, both of which fall outside the reporting period. The support of Commonwealth Games Australia has allowed targeted preparation to commence across event groups, with a continued focus on developing athletes and coaches who can contribute to Australian teams beyond the immediate competition cycle.

Athlete wellbeing and engagement also remained a key priority throughout the year. Our Wellbeing Program continued to provide important support to athletes and people across the high performance system, recognising that sustainable performance is underpinned by the wellbeing of the individual. During the reporting period we increased our wellbeing team to five, strengthening our capacity to provide more comprehensive and accessible support to athletes, coaches and staff.

Coaching and the development of our high performance people remain central to the success of Australian Athletics. Our Women in High Performance Coaching program continues to provide an important network and development opportunity for women in high performance athletics, and is increasingly recognised as a leader within sport. Our Town Hall sessions, together with event-specific camps and mentoring opportunities, continue to give coaches and performance staff the opportunity to connect, share knowledge and discuss the challenges facing Australian Athletics, supporting the transfer of knowledge between generations of coaches.

HIGH PERFORMANCE

We are also grateful for the ongoing support of the Australian Institute of Sport, which continues to provide our coaches and performance personnel with access to valuable professional development opportunities. Through programs including Enhance, Gen32 coaching appointments, Summit, Women's Talent Coach and Elevate, our people have been able to broaden their knowledge, develop leadership capability and build connections across the wider Australian high performance system.

Our partnerships with the State Institutes and Academies of Sport (SIS/SAS) have again been critical to the success of the Australian Athletics high performance system, providing integrated daily performance environments for athletes across the country and allowing national programs to work collaboratively with coaches and performance practitioners. We thank all of our SIS/SAS partners for their continued commitment, and acknowledge the broader commitment of athletes, coaches, performance support staff and administrators across Australian Athletics in creating a stronger and more sustainable pathway towards future international success.

In summary, the 2025–26 year delivered further important progress for Australian Athletics. From the World Athletics and World Para Athletics Championships to the gold medal at the World Cross Country Championships, five medals at the World Indoor Championships and the qualification of all six relay teams for the 2027 World Athletics Championships, our athletes and coaches continued to demonstrate the strength and depth of the program. Of particular note is Jess Hull's performances – medaling at the World Championships, World Cross Country and World Indoor Championships is an absolutely incredible year. Alongside these performances, important progress was made in strengthening our pathways, supporting wellbeing, developing our coaches and performance people, and building a more connected national high performance system. With continued investment and a clear focus on people, pathways and performance environments, we are well positioned to build on this progress towards Los Angeles 2028.

Australian Athletics acknowledges the vital role of its partners – the Australian Sports Commission, Australian Institute of Sport, Commonwealth Games Australia, Australian Olympic Committee, Paralympics Australia and the State Institutes and Academies of Sport (SIS/SAS) network – whose collective support underpins the achievements of athletes and coaches across the performance system. We thank them for their continued commitment and for the important role they play in helping our athletes and coaches achieve their potential on the world stage.

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Able Bodied Records Broken in numbers

10
Australian All Comers

22
Australian Open

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Australian Short Track

6
Australian Under 20

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Australian Under 18

8
Australian Under 16

55
Total Records broken

Gout Gout **takes down his own Australian 200m record once again, clocking 19.67 at the 2026 Australian Athletics Championships in Sydney, NSW**

AUSTRALIAN RECORDS

LIST OF AUSTRALIAN RECORDS BROKEN DURING THE 2025-26 SEASON

Able-Bodied Men						
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Australian Under 20	10,000m Race Walk	38:02.68	Sydney	11-Dec-25
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Australian	10,000m Race Walk	38:02.68	Sydney	11-Dec-25
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Australian Allcomers	10,000m Race Walk	38:02.68	Sydney	11-Dec-25
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Australian Under 20	10km Race Walk	38:55:00	Ballarat	24-Aug-25
Isaac Beacroft	NSW	Australian Under 20	20km Race Walk	1:22:37	Bochum, GER	27-Jul-25
Peter Bol	WA	Australian	800m	1:42.55	Monaco, MON	11-Jul-25
Peter Bol	WA	Australian Short Track	800m	1:45.14	Torun, POL (i)	22-Mar-26
Peter Bol	WA	Australian	1000 metres	2:15.13	Ostrava, CZE	16-Jun-26
Andrew Buchanan	VIC	Australian Allcomers	Half Marathon	61:08:00	Gold Coast	5-Jul-25
Lucas Chis	VIC	Australian Under 18	5000m	14:06.76	Melbourne	20-Nov-25
Gout Gout	QLD	Australian Under 20	100m	10.00	Brisbane	21-Feb-26
Gout Gout	QLD	Australian Allcomers	200m	19.67	Sydney	12-Apr-26
Gout Gout	QLD	Australian	200m	19.67	Sydney	12-Apr-26
Hailemaryam Kiros	ETH	Australian Allcomers	Marathon	2:06.06	Sydney	31-Aug-25
Callum Martin	NSW	Australian Under 16	3000m Race Walk	11:58.75	Sydney	24-Mar-26
Cameron Myers	ACT	Australian Allcomers	1500m	3:30.42	Melbourne	28-Mar-26
Cameron Myers	ACT	Australian Allcomers	1500m	3:29.85	Sydney	10-Apr-26
Cameron Myers	ACT	Australian	1500m	3:28.00	Paris, FRA	28-Jun-26
Cameron Myers	TAS	Australian	3000m	7:27.57	Boston, USA (i)	24-Jan-26
Cameron Myers	QLD	Australian Short Track	3000m	7:27.57	Boston, USA (i)	24-Jan-26
Jack Rayner	VIC	Australian	Half Marathon	59:53:00	Barcelona, ESP	15-Feb-26
Ky Robinson	QLD	Australian	5000m	12:50.82	Oslo, NOR	10-Jun-26
Ky Robinson	QLD	Australian	10,000m	26:57.07	San Juan Capistrano, USA	28-Mar-26
Evan Rowbotham	NSW	Australian Under 16	3000m	8:16.69	Sydney	1-Nov-25
Evan Rowbotham	NSW	Australian Under 16	3000m	8:15.99	Sydney	13-Dec-25
Haftu Strintzos	VIC	Australian Allcomers	Half Marathon	60:41:00	Launceston	31-May-26
Edward Trippas	NSW	Australian	3000m St	8:13.15	Lille, FRA	9-Aug-25
Tate van Camp	QLD	Australian Under 16	800m	1:49.64	Brisbane	22-Nov-25
Kennedy, Azzopardi, Ius, Browning	AUS	Australian	4x100 metres	37.87	Gaborone, BOT	2-May-26
van Ratingen, Holder, Reynolds, Murphy	AUS	Australian	4x400 metres	2:55.20	Gaborone, BOT	3-May-26

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Able-Bodied Men *(cont.)*						
Newsham, Maher, Ackfield, Heffernan	USC	Australian Under 16	4x800m	8:00.50	Brisbane	15-Nov-25
Newsham, Maher, Ackfield, Heffernan	USC	Australian Under 16	4x1500m	16:38.42	Brisbane	16-Nov-25

Able-Bodied Women						
Sarah Billings	VIC	Australian	800m	1:57.01	Paris, FRA	28-Jun-2026
Rose Davies	NSW	Australian	5000m	14.31.45	London, GBR	19-Jul-2025
McKayla Grobler	NSW	Australian Under 16	Shot Put	16.32	Melbourne	6-Dec-2025
Jaylah Hancock-Cameron	NSW	Australian	Road Mile	4:26.4	Riga, LAT	25-Apr-2026
Sifan Hassan	NED	Australian Allcomers	Marathon	2:18:22	Sydney	31-Aug-2025
Claudia Hollingsworth	VIC	Aust National	800m	1:57.67	Chorzow POL	16-Aug-2025
Claudia Hollingsworth	VIC	Australian Allcomers	1500m	3:58.09	Melbourne	5-Mar-2026
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian	800m	1.57.15	Tokyo JPN	19-Sep-2025
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian	1000m	2:30.96	Monaco, MON	11-Jul-2025
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian Short Track	1500m	3:59.45	Torun, POL (i)	22-Mar-2026
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian	Mile	4:13.68	London, GBR	19-Jul-2025
Jessica Hull	NSW	Australian Short Track	2000m	5:26.68	Liévin, FRA	19-Feb-2026
Hayley Kitching	NSW	Australian Short Track	1000m	2:38.45	Penn State, USA (i)	17-Jan-2026
Torrie Lewis	QLD	Australian	100m	11.08	Tokyo, JPN	13-Sep-2025
Izobelle Louison-Roe	NSW	Australian Under 20	Triple Jump	13.36	Brisbane	18-Apr-2026
Elizabeth McMillen	NSW	Australian Allcomers	10,000m Race Walk	42:15.68	Sydney	11-Dec-2025
Nicola Olyslagers	NSW	Australian	High Jump	2.04	Zurich, SUI	28-Aug-2025
Jessica Stenson	SA	Australian	Marathon	2:21:24	Valencia, ESP	7-Dec-2025
Ela Uzun	VIC	Australian Under 16	5km Race Walk	22:57	Ballarat	24-Aug-2025
Gifford, Adelaja, Harrison, Taber	NSW	Australian Under 18	4x100 metres	44.43	Brisbane	16-Apr-2026
Vincent, McDonald, Te Heu Heu Tukino, Philp	IGNITION	Australian Under 18	4x200m	1:36.99	Brisbane	16-Nov-2025
Vincent, McDonald, Te Heu Heu Tukino, Philp	IGNITION	Australian Under 20	4x200m	1:36.99	Brisbane	16-Nov-2025

Able-Bodied Mixed						
Sherman, Beer, Reynolds, Gross	AUS	Australian	4x400 metres	3:10.57	Gaborone, BOT	2-May-2026


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Para Athletics Records Broken in numbers

82
Australian All Comers

72
Australian Open

78
Australian Under 20

142
Australian Under 17

92
Australian Under 15

468
Total Records broken



20-year-old Paralympian *Angus Hincksman* clocked a Men's 1500m T38 World Record at the 2026 Australian Athletics Championships in Sydney, NSW

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Para-Athletics Men						
Samuel Allen	AUS	Australian & Under 20	100m T37	11.80	Delhi, IND	27-Sep-2025
Samuel Allen	AUS	Australian & Under 20	200m T37	23.72	Delhi, IND	30-Sep-2025
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F64	30.86	Perth, WA	1-Nov-2025
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F64	32.68	Perth, WA	21-Feb-2026
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F64	38.19	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Javelin Throw (700g) F64	29.81	Perth, WA	31-Oct-2025
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Javelin Throw (700g) F64	35.11	Perth, WA	20-Feb-2026
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Shot Put (5.0kg) F64	10.56	Perth, WA	1-Nov-2025
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Shot Put (5.0kg) F64	10.60	Perth, WA	22-Feb-2026
Griffin Angelatos	WA	Under 17	Shot Put (5.0kg) F64	10.92	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Taj Appleby	QLD	Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F36	15.90	Townsville, QLD	26-Sep-2025
Taj Appleby	QLD	Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F36	16.00	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Taj Appleby	QLD	Under 15	Shot Put (3.0kg) F36	5.84	Townsville, QLD	27-Sep-2025
Okitha Bandara	VIC	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F37	28.15	Melbourne, VIC	14-Feb-2026
Okitha Bandara	VIC	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F37	30.96	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Under 17	100m T41	14.03	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Thomas Carrano	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	100m T41	13.90	Sydney, AUS	11-Apr-2026
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Under 17	200m T41	28.76	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Thomas Carrano	NSW	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F41	20.04	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Josh Chisholm	NZL	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (4.0kg) F40	4.57	Darwin, AUS	20-May-2026
Mack Collins	QLD	Under 17. Under 15	100m T13	13.15	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Mack Collins	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	Long Jump T13	5.14	Brisbane, QLD	18-Apr-2026
Lucas Crowley	VIC	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F35	26.09	Melbourne, VIC	25-Oct-2025
Lucas Crowley	VIC	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F35	29.94	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Lucas Crowley	VIC	Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F35	26.09	Melbourne, VIC	25-Oct-2025
Lucas Crowley	VIC	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F35	22.22	Melbourne, VIC	15-Feb-2026
Aled Davies	GBR	Aust Allcomers	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F42	44.51	Melbourne, VIC	20-Mar-2026
Aled Davies	GBR	Aust Allcomers	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F63	49.10	Adelaide, AUS	14-Mar-2026
Aled Davies	GBR	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (6.0kg) F42	15.86	Melbourne, VIC	21-Mar-2026
Ndiaga Dieng	ITA	Aust Allcomers	800m T20	1:51.33	Brisbane, QLD	14-Oct-2025
Archie Dixon	TAS	Under 17	800m T38	2:06.25	Hobart, TAS	22-Mar-2026
Zac Enderby	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	100m T72	20.73	Canberra, ACT	21-Jan-2026
Zac Enderby	VIC	Under 17	100m T72	20.47	Melbourne, VIC	14-Feb-2026
Zac Enderby	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	100m T72	19.76	Melbourne, VIC	20-Mar-2026
Zac Enderby	VIC	Under 17	200m T72	41.74	Melbourne, VIC	1-Nov-2025
Zac Enderby	VIC	Under 17	200m T72	39.49	Canberra, ACT	23-Jan-2026

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Para-Athletics Men *(cont.)*						
Zac Enderby	VIC	Under 17	400m T72	1:28.55	Melbourne, VIC	14-Feb-2026
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 17	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F38	48.61	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Mark Everett	NSW	Australian	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F38	38.85	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 20	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F38	38.85	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Mark Everett	NSW	Australian	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F38	39.32	Sydney, NSW	9-Apr-2026
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 20	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F38	39.32	Sydney, NSW	9-Apr-2026
Mark Everett	NSW	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F38	41.25	Brisbane, AUS	15-Apr-2026
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (4.0kg) F38	14.39	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Mark Everett	NSW	Under 20	Shot Put (5.0kg) F38	12.32	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Mark Everett	AUS	Under 20	Shot Put (5.0kg) F38	13.06	Darwin, NT	20-May-2026
Maththaka Gamage Nuwan Indika	SRI	Aust Allcomers	100m T44	11.62	Sydney, AUS	11-Apr-2026
Maththaka Gamage Nuwan Indika	SRI	Aust Allcomers	Long Jump T44	6.37	Sydney, AUS	9-Apr-2026
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	100m T11	14.76	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	100m T11	14.59	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 15	200m T11	29.27	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 15	200m T11	28.86	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	400m T11	1:04.85	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Rowan Gillam	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	800m T11	2:37.64	Melbourne, VIC	7-Dec-2025
Joel Gomez	USA	Aust Allcomers	1500m T13	3:50.93	Melbourne, AUS	28-Mar-2026
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	1500m T20	4:21.24	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Jayden Graham	AUS	Under 17	400m T20	53.77	Brisbane, QLD	11-Oct-2025
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	400m T20	53.12	Brisbane, QLD	7-Mar-2026
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	400m T20	53.05	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Jayden Graham	AUS	Under 17	800m T20	2:06.00	Brisbane, QLD	14-Oct-2025
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	800m T20	2:02.94	Brisbane, QLD	13-Mar-2026
Jayden Graham	QLD	Under 17	800m T20	2:01.03	Brisbane, QLD	18-Apr-2026
Jayden Graham	AUS	Under 17	Long Jump T20	5.65	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Zac Harding	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	Javelin Throw (600g) F36	25.64	Canberra, ACT	24-Jan-2026
Zac Harding	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	Javelin Throw (600g) F36	30.86	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Zac Harding	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	Javelin Throw (600g) F36	33.14	Sydney, AUS	11-Apr-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	100m T54	21.93	Perth, WA	1-Nov-2025
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	100m T54	21.54	Perth, WA	9-Jan-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	100m T54	21.39	Canberra, ACT	23-Jan-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	100m T54	20.46	Perth, WA	7-Mar-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	1500m T53/T54	5:56.09	Canberra, ACT	22-Jan-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	1500m T53/T54	5:38.15	Perth, WA	21-Feb-2026

Para-Athletics Men *(cont.)*						
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	200m T54	41.62	Perth, WA	19-Dec-2025
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	200m T54	38.95	Perth, WA	22-Feb-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	200m T54	36.97	Perth, WA	8-Mar-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	400m T54	1:32.26	Perth, WA	31-Oct-2025
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	400m T54	1:31.26	Perth, WA	7-Nov-2025
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	400m T54	1:28.28	Perth, WA	9-Jan-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	400m T54	1:20.03	Canberra, ACT	21-Jan-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	400m T54	1:18.88	Perth, WA	7-Mar-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	800m T54	2:59.77	Perth, WA	16-Jan-2026
Ryan Hennessy	WA	Under 15	800m T54	2:41.94	Canberra, ACT	23-Jan-2026
Angus Hincksman	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	1500m T38	3:46.71	Sydney, AUS	9-Apr-2026
Caleb Hyslop	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	400m T43	1:18.18	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Caleb Hyslop	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	800m T43	2:59.82	Melbourne, VIC	7-Dec-2025
Nathan Jason	AUS	Australian	100m T12	11.04	Delhi, IND	27-Sep-2025
Benjamin Kalenjuk	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	100m T21	13.37	Brisbane, QLD	11-Oct-2025
Benjamin Kalenjuk	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	100m T21	13.35	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Benjamin Kalenjuk	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	200m T21	28.11	Brisbane, QLD	14-Oct-2025
Benjamin Kalenjuk	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	200m T21	28.04	Canberra, ACT	26-Jan-2026
Gabriel Kalenjuk	ACT	Under 15	100m T21	21.03	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Gabriel Kalenjuk	ACT	Under 15	200m T21	58.27	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Vitolio Kavakava	FRA	Aust Allcomers	Javelin Throw (600g) F57	40.57	Darwin, AUS	19-May-2026
Vitolio Kavakava	FRA	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (4.0kg) F57	12.25	Darwin, AUS	18-May-2026
Kayne Kellett	QLD	Under 17	Long Jump T37	5.12	Melbourne, VIC	4-Dec-2025
Kayne Kellett	QLD	Under 20	Long Jump T37	5.24	Sydney, NSW	9-Apr-2026
Reece Langdon	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	800m T38	1:52.07	Melbourne, AUS	5-Mar-2026
Jacob Last	QLD	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F35	27.16	Brisbane, QLD	2-Oct-2025
Samuel Le Feuvre	AUS	Under 20	100m T21	13.77	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Samuel Le Feuvre	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	200m T21	29.07	Brisbane, QLD	13-Oct-2025
Samuel Le Feuvre	AUS	Under 20 =	Long Jump T21	4.01	Brisbane, QLD	11-Oct-2025
Livu Levusakapoe	VAN	Aust Allcomers	200m T41	29.41	Darwin, AUS	19-May-2026
William Liitiaeinen	AUS	Aust Allcomers	1500m T01	4:16.31	Perth, WA	7-Nov-2025
William Liitiaeinen	WA	Australian	1500m T01	4:16.31	Perth, WA	7-Nov-2025
Jackson Love	AUS	Australian, Under 20	200m T35	24.73	Delhi, IND	29-Sep-2025
Jackson Love	AUS	Australian, Under 20	200m T35	24.71	Delhi, IND	30-Sep-2025
Dylan Marron	VIC	Under 15	1500m T37	5:38.19	Melbourne, VIC	25-Oct-2025
Dylan Marron	VIC	Under 15	800m T37	2:49.04	Melbourne, VIC	1-Nov-2025


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Para-Athletics Men *(cont.)*						
Stephen Martin	QLD	Australian	Shot Put (4.0kg) F57	9.23	UQAC, QLD	8-Nov-2025
Stephen Martin	QLD	Australian	Shot Put (4.0kg) F57	9.84	Canberra, ACT	26-Jan-2026
Stephen Martin	QLD	Australian	Shot Put (4.0kg) F57	10.02	Brisbane, QLD	25-Mar-2026
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F38	40.56	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 17	Javelin Throw (600g) F38	40.46	Melbourne, VIC	15-Feb-2026
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 17	Javelin Throw (600g) F38	40.58	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Kobi Matheson	VIC	Under 15	Long Jump T38	4.73	Melbourne, VIC	4-Dec-2025
Thomas Mattinson	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	100m T72	21.28	Adelaide, SA	1-Nov-2025
Thomas Mattinson	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	100m T72	20.47	Canberra, ACT	23-Jan-2026
Thomas Mattinson	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	100m T72	20.42	Adelaide, SA	14-Feb-2026
Thomas Mattinson	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	200m T72	39.34	Canberra, ACT	23-Jan-2026
Thomas Mattinson	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	400m T72	1:37.90	Canberra, ACT	21-Jan-2026
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Under 20, Under 17	Club Throw (397g) F32	11.6	Adelaide, SA	18-Oct-2025
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Under 20	Club Throw (397g) F32	12.43	Canberra, ACT	22-Jan-2026
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Under 17	Shot Put (1.0kg) F32	4.25	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Thomas Mattinson	SA	Under 17	Shot Put (1.0kg) F32	4.73	Adelaide, SA	13-Dec-2025
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 17	100m T38	11.44	Perth, WA	14-Feb-2026
Thomas McGough	VIC	Under 17	200m T38	24.25	Melbourne, VIC	1-Nov-2025
Alex McGrath	AUS	Under 20	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F21	26.54	Brisbane, QLD	13-Oct-2025
Alex McGrath	AUS	Under 20	Javelin Throw (600g) F21	11.63	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Alex McGrath	NSW	Under 20	Shot Put (4.0kg) F21	7.48	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Alex McGrath	NSW	Under 20	Shot Put (4.0kg) F21	7.6	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Donte Meier	QLD	Under 17' Under 15	Shot Put (2.0kg) F33	4.01	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Donte Meier	QLD	Under 17	Shot Put (2.0kg) F33	4.7	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Soane Meissonnier	FRA	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (7.26kg) F20	16.11	Brisbane, QLD	11-Oct-2025
Jeremiah Middleton	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	800m T13	2:29.41	Melbourne, VIC	7-Dec-2025
Jeremiah Middleton	NSW	Under 15	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F13	23.03	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Alex Mijailovic	NSW	Australian, Under 20, Under 17	100m T62	11.48	Sydney, NSW	11-Apr-2026
Asher Miller	VIC	Under 20	5000m T38	17:16.69	Melbourne, VIC	20-Nov-2025
Toby Morgan	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	100m T43	18.09	Sydney, NSW	27-Sep-2025
Toby Morgan	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F43	17.93	Sydney, NSW	28-Sep-2025
Toby Morgan	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F43	19.02	Canberra, ACT	15-Feb-2026
Toby Morgan	NSW	Under 15	Javelin Throw (600g) F43	29.21	Sydney, NSW	15-Mar-2026
Toby Morgan	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Long Jump T43	2.89	Sydney, NSW	27-Sep-2025
Sammy Muamba	AUS	Australian	200m T20	21.95	Brisbane. QLD	13-Oct-2025
Ullrich Muller	AUS	Under 20	100m T38	11.18	Delhi, IND	27-Sep-2025

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Para-Athletics Men *(cont.)*						
Ullrich Muller	AUS	Under 20	400m T38	51.21	Delhi, IND	30-Sep-2025
Ullrich Muller	AUS	Under 20	400m T38	50.96	Delhi, IND	1-Oct-2025
Angus Murrie	VIC	Under 20	1500m T64	5:34.17	Melbourne, VIC	20-Mar-2026
Angus Murrie	VIC	Under 20	800m T64	2:31.05	Melbourne, VIC	7-Feb-2026
Angus Murrie	VIC	Under 20	800m T64	2:29.69	Melbourne, VIC	31-Mar-2026
Lee O'Halloran	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	Shot Put (6.0kg) F46	13.88	Canberra, ACT	24-Jan-2026
Lee O'Halloran	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	Shot Put (6.0kg) F46	14.72	Sydney, AUS	11-Apr-2026
Lee O'Halloran	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	Shot Put (6.0kg) F46	14.77	Darwin, AUS	20-May-2026
Jaydon Page	AUS	Aust Allcomers =, Australian =	100m T47	10.87	Perth, AUS	14-Feb-2026
Daniel Phillips	QLD	Under 15	200m T20	25.69	Brisbane, QLD	3-Oct-2025
David Pineda	ESP	Aust Allcomers	200m T20	21.37	Brisbane, QLD	14-Oct-2025
David Pineda	ESP	Aust Allcomers	400m T20	47.07	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Luke Ramsey	SA	Under 15	100m T13	14.78	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Luke Ramsey	SA	Under 15	200m T13	31.19	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Luke Ramsey	SA	Under 17	400m T13	1:07.53	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Luke Ramsey	SA	Under 15	Long Jump T13	3.36	Melbourne, VIC	4-Dec-2025
Joshua Reeve	WA	Under 20	5000m T01	17:55.25	Perth, WA	19-Dec-2025
Joshua Reeve	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	5000m T01	17:27.97	Perth, WA	24-Jan-2026
Joshua Reeve	AUS	Aust Allcomers	800m T01	2:04.58	Perth, WA	2-Nov-2025
Joshua Reeve	WA	Under 20	800m T01	2:04.58	Perth, WA	2-Nov-2025
Matthew Rumsey	VIC	Under 15	Long Jump T38	4.42	Melbourne, VIC	2-Nov-2025
Luke Sahlqvist	QLD	Under 20	Discus Throw (1.5kg) F46	37.85	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Sean Senbel Lynch	QLD	Under 17	100m T33	28.49	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Michael Shippley	AUS	Australian	100m T44	12.68	Delhi, IND	29-Sep-2025
William Short	VIC	Under 20	1500m T13	4:05.76	Melbourne, VIC	5-Mar-2026
William Short	VIC	Australian, Under 20	1500m T13	4:00.66	Melbourne, VIC	31-Mar-2026
William Short	VIC	Under 20	800m T13	2:03.62	Melbourne, VIC	7-Feb-2026
Harkeerat Singh	NSW	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F55	10.44	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Harkeerat Singh	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (3.0kg) F55	5.93	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Michael Sitaramayya	NSW	Under 17	Shot Put (5.0kg) F20	9.52	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Coden Stenhouse	AUS	Under 17	200m T21	31.98	Brisbane, QLD	13-Oct-2025
Coden Stenhouse	NSW	Under 17	200m T21	31.65	Sydney, NSW	15-Mar-2026
Coden Stenhouse	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	400m T21	1:20.59	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Coden Stenhouse	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	400m T21	1:18.83	Sydney, NSW	13-Mar-2026
Coden Stenhouse	AUS	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F21	10.99	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Yudai Takayama	JPN	Aust Allcomers	10000m T20	31:48.79	Brisbane, AUS	11-Oct-2025



Para-Athletics Men *(cont.)*						
Laurence Tod	VIC	Under 20	1500m T20	4:09.53	Melbourne, VIC	25-Oct-2025
Michell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	400m T38	55.7	Perth, WA	31-Oct-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	100m T38	11.97	Perth, WA	1-Nov-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	100m T38	11.82	Perth, WA	7-Nov-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	100m T38	11.81	Perth, WA	21-Nov-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	100m T38	11.66	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	200m T38	23.74	Perth, WA	2-Nov-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	200m T38	23.41	Perth, WA	28-Nov-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	200m T38	23.31	Darwin, NT	19-May-2026
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	400m T38	52.41	Perth, WA	21-Oct-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	400m T38	52.45	Perth, WA	7-Nov-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	WA	Under 17	400m T38	51.06	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Mitchell Warrilow	AUS	Under 17	800m T38	2:05.54	Darwin, NT	21-May-2026
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	100m T12	14.85	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	200m T12	29.86	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	3000m T12	10:59.65	Sydney, NSW	1-Nov-2025
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	400m T12	1:08.27	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	800m T12	2:30.15	Brisbane, QLD	18-Apr-2026
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F12	23.27	Sydney, NSW	13-Mar-2026
Xavier Wilson	NSW	Under 15	Shot Put (4.0kg) F12	6.93	Canberra, ACT	14-Feb-2026
Thomas Wiltshire	QLD	Under 15	100m T72	23.96	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Jessee Wyatt	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	Discus Throw (1.0kg) F33	22.59	Melbourne, AUS	21-Mar-2026


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Para-Athletics Women						
Danielle Aitchison	NZL	Aust Allcomers	100m T36	13.2	Darwin, AUS	18-May-2026
Danielle Aitchison	NZL	Aust Allcomers	200m T36	27.35	Sydney, AUS	12-Apr-2026
Barbara Bieganowska-Zajac	POL	Aust Allcomers	1500m T20	4:31.77	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Telaya Blacksmith	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20	100m T20	12.24	Illawong, NSW	3-Jan-2026
Telaya Blacksmith	NSW	Under 20	200m T20	25.4	Sydney, NSW	3-Jan-2026
Telaya Blacksmith	NSW	Australian, Under 20	200m T20	24.75	Sydney, NSW	22-Mar-2026
Telaya Blacksmith	AUS	Under 20	Long Jump T20	5.23	Darwin, NT	18-May-2026
Lexie Brown	AUS	Under 17, Under 15	100m T47	13.12	Delhi, IND	28-Sep-2025
Lexie Brown	AUS	Australian, Under 20, Under 17, Under 15	200m T47	26.87	Delhi, IND	3-Oct-2025
Jaida Burgoyne	QLD	Under 17	Long Jump T47	4.57	Brisbane, QLD	12-Mar-2026
Rhiannon Clarke	AUS	Australian	200m T38	26.76	New Delhi, IND	13-Mar-2025
Annabelle Colman	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	5000m T20	17:02.28	Sydney, AUS	12-Apr-2026
Dayna Crees	AUS	Australian	Javelin Throw (600g) F34	18.97	Delhi, IND	29-Sep-2025
Tegan Dench	TAS	Under 17	Discus Throw (750g) F41	21.07	Melbourne, VIC	4-Dec-2025
Tegan Dench	TAS	Under 20	Discus Throw (750g) F41	21.56	Hobart, TAS	21-Mar-2026
Tegan Dench	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, Under 20	Javelin Throw (400g) F41	20.4	Canberra, ACT	25-Jan-2026
Tegan Dench	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, Under 20	Javelin Throw (400g) F41	21.37	Hobart, AUS	22-Mar-2026
Tegan Dench	TAS	Under 17	Shot Put (2kg) F41	7.56	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Dakota Doust	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	800m T43	3:41.53	Melbourne, VIC	7-Dec-2025
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17	1500m T20	5:26.64	Melbourne, VIc	13-Feb-2026
Eleanor Downey	AUS	Under 17	800m T20	2:37.51	Brisbane, QLD	14-Oct-2025
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17	800m T20	2:35.16	Melbourne, VIC	1-Nov-2025
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17	800m T20	2:32.69	Melbourne, VIC	7-Dec-2025
Eleanor Downey	VIC	Under 17	800m T20	2:30.48	Melbourne, VIC	15-Feb-2026
Regina Edward	PNG	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (4kg) F44	8.09	Darwin, AUS	20-May-2026
Makayla Elcoate	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17, U15	100m T44	14.49	Brisbane, QLD	29-Nov-2025
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	100m T44	14.38	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Makayla Elcoate	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	100m T44	14.03	Darwin, AUS	18-May-2026
Makayla Elcoate	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	Long Jump T44	4.19	Melbourne, VIC	4-Dec-2025
Makayla Elcoate	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	Long Jump T44	4.25	Brisbane, QLD	7-Mar-2026
Makayla Elcoate	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	Long Jump T44	4.29	Brisbane, QLD	12-Mar-2026
Makayla Elcoate	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	Long Jump T44	4.44	Sydney, AUS	10-Apr-2026
Isabella Fede	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F21	11.38	Melbourne, VIC	4-Dec-2025
Isabella Fede	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F21	12.55	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Isabella Fede	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Javelin Throw (400g) F21	8.11	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Summer Giddings	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	400m T35	1:30.34	Sydney, AUS	28-Feb-2026

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Para-Athletics Women *(cont.)*						
Lucy Gilmour	NSW	Under 17	200m T44	31.59	Canberra, ACT	15-Feb-2026
Lucy Gilmour	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	200m T44	31.54	Sydney, AUS	15-Mar-2026
Lucy Gilmour	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	200m T44	31.17	Sydney, AUS	12-Apr-2026
Lucy Gilmour	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	200m T44	31.16	Darwin, AUS	19-May-2026
Lucy Gilmour	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	400m T44	1:12.28	Sydney, AUS	13-Mar-2026
Lucy Gilmour	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17	400m T44	1:10.44	Darwin, AUS	20-May-2026
Lucy Gilmour	NSW	Under 17	800m T44	2:50.12	Melbourne, VIC	7-Dec-2025
Deepthi Jeevanji	IND	Aust Allcomers	200m T20	24.62	Brisbane, QLD	14-Oct-2025
Deepthi Jeevanji	IND	Aust Allcomers	400m T20	56.55	Brisbane, QLD	11-Oct-2025
Deepthi Jeevanji	IND	Aust Allcomers	400m T20	55.92	Brisbane, QLD	12-Oct-2025
Izzy King	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	100m T71	27.73	Hobart, AUS	21-Mar-2026
Izzy King	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	100m T71	26.01	Sydney, AUS	11-Apr-2026
Izzy King	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	200m T71	61.37	Hobart, AUS	22-Mar-2026
Izzy King	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	200m T71	54.36	Sydney, AUS	12-Apr-2026
Ayla Kowalczyk	NSW	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F38	26.76	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Ayla Kowalczyk	NSW	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F38	27.06	Brisbane, QLD	16-Apr-2026
Ayla Kowalczyk	NSW	Under 17	Long Jump T38	4.4	Canberra, ACT	25-Jan-2026
Ayla Kowalczyk	NSW	Under 17	Long Jump T38	4.5	Sydney, NSW	10-Apr-2026
Ayla Kowalczyk	NSW	Under 17	Long Jump T38	4.54	Brisbane, QLD	18-Apr-2026
Karolina Kucharczyk-Urbanska	POL	Aust Allcomers	Long Jump T20	5.51	Brisbane, QLD	13-Oct-2025
Armani Latouche	WA	Under 15	Javelin Throw (400g) F37	8.5	Perth, WA	2-Nov-2025
Lisa Llorens	ACT	Aust Allcomers	High Jump T20	1.55	Canberra, AUS	9-Mar-1998
Milly Marshall-Kirkwood	NZL	Aust Allcomers	Discus Throw (1kg) F57	20.21	Canberra, ACT	26-Jan-2026
Hallee McCoombes	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian, U20, U17, U15	Discus Throw (1kg) F43	12	Brisbane, QLD	3-Oct-2025
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Under 17	Discus Throw (1kg) F43	12.13	Brisbane, QLD	14-Mar-2026
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Under 17	Discus Throw (1kg) F43	12.5	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Hallee McCoombes	QLD	Under 17	Javelin Throw (500g) F43	9.77	Brisbane, QLD	15-Mar-2026
Jade O'Sullivan	WA	Australian	100m T62	15.77	Darwin, NT	18-May-2026
Indygo Prebble	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	Javelin Throw (600g) F57	14.72	Darwin, AUS	19-May-2026
Olivia Riley	WA	Under 20	100m T72	19.86	Canberra, ACT	23-Jan-2026
Olivia Riley	WA	Under 20	100m T72	19.82	Darwin, NT	18-May-2026
Olivia Riley	WA	Under 20	200m T72	40.69	Canberra, ACT	23-Jan-2026
Olivia Riley	WA	Under 20	400m T72	1:27.59	Canberra, ACT	22-Jan-2026
Holly Robinson	NZL	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (4kg) F46	12.64	Sydney, AUS	11-Apr-2026
Holly Robinson	NZL	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (4kg) F46	12.83	Darwin, AUS	20-May-2026
Isabelle Schodde	QLD	Under 20	Discus Throw (1kg) F60	9.99	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026



Para-Athletics Women *(cont.)*						
Zoe Schultz	VIC	Under 17	1500m T38	6:11.80	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Layla Sharp	NSW	Australian, Under 20	Long Jump T38	4.64	Canberra, ACT	25-Jan-2026
Layla Sharp	AUS	Aust Allcomers =, Australian, Under 20	Long Jump T38	4.86	Sydney, AUS	21-Mar-2026
Maria Strong	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	200m T72	36.74	Sydney, AUS	12-Apr-2026
Maria Strong	AUS	Aust Allcomers, Australian	400m T72	1:09.33	Canberra, ACT	25-Jan-2026
Evalesi Taupeamuhu	ACT	Under 15	Shot Put (3kg) F20	10.32	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Evalesi Taupeamuhu	ACT	Under 17, Under 15	Shot Put (3kg) F20	12	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 15	100m T40	20.5	Brisbane, QLD	11-Oct-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	200m T40	48.63	Brisbane, QLD	3-Oct-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 20, Under 17, Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F40	12.53	Brisbane, QLD	3-Oct-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 20, Under 17, Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F40	12.68	Melbourne, VIC	4-Dec-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	Discus Throw (750g) F40	14.04	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	Javelin Throw (400g) F40	9.81	Brisbane, QLD	22-Nov-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	Shot Put (2kg) F40	5.13	Brisbane, QLD	5-Oct-2025
Tara Thomson	QLD	Under 17, Under 15	Shot Put (2kg) F40	5.19	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026
Naibili Vatunisolo	FIJ	Aust Allcomers	Discus Throw (1kg) F42	25.66	Darwin, AUS	22-May-2026
Naibili Vatunisolo	FIJ	Aust Allcomers	Shot Put (4kg) F42	8.94	Darwin, AUS	20-May-2026
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	100m T21	15.19	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	100m T21	14.71	Brisbane, QLD	15-Apr-2026
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	200m T21	32.71	Melbourne, VIC	6-Dec-2025
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	200m T21	31.13	Sydney, NSW	15-Mar-2026
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	400m T21	1:22.01	Sydney, NSW	14-Mar-2026
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	800m T21	3:16.35	Melbourne, VIC	7-Dec-2025
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	800m T21	3:13.48	Sydney, NSW	15-Mar-2026
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Shot Put (2kg) F21	7.05	Melbourne, VIC	5-Dec-2025
Indyana Wedderburn	NSW	Under 17, Under 15	Shot Put (2kg) F21	7.68	Brisbane, QLD	17-Apr-2026

Para-Athletics Mixed						
Nathan Jason (T12), Lexie Brown (T47), Akeesha Snowden (T37), Luke Bailey (T54)	AUS	Australian	4 x 100m Universal	48.96	Delhi, IND	4-Oct-2025


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STRATEGY, SPORT DELIVERY & COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

Our team plays a central role in delivering Australian Athletics' strategic priorities. Bringing together sport delivery, commercial partnerships, marketing and communications, digital and broadcast, government relations and organisational strategy, the department works across every part of the organisation to drive sustainable growth both on and off the track.

From delivering world-class competitions and growing participation to strengthening commercial partnerships, engaging new audiences and building the Australian Athletics brand, the team is focused on creating long-term value for the sport as we build towards Brisbane 2032.

Sport Delivery

Australian Athletics successfully delivered a busy national calendar during FY26, with all major events delivered on schedule and within budget tolerance despite increasing operating costs, including higher international travel expenses driven by global market conditions.

Season attendance increased by **16.2%** year-on-year, while the quality of competition continued to improve across several of our premier events.

Our focus remains clear: deliver exceptional competitions, support athlete success and create experiences that inspire more Australians to participate in and engage with athletics.

Australian Athletics All Schools Championships

The Australian Athletics All Schools Championships continue to provide one of the country's most important development opportunities for emerging athletes, offering many young competitors their first experience representing their state or territory in a national competition environment.

The Phoenix Foundation supported the Championships with funding during FY26, helping strengthen the event's delivery and athlete experience.

In total, 6,214 spectators and 1,300 athletes attended the event across the 3 days.

Beyond the results, All Schools continues to play a critical role in Australia's high-performance pathway, with many of today's senior international representatives beginning their national careers through this competition.

With Brisbane 2032 approaching, the Championships continue to play an increasingly important role in identifying and developing the next generation of Australian athletes.

Chemist Warehouse Summer Series

The Chemist Warehouse Summer Series remained the centrepiece of Australian Athletics' domestic competition calendar, comprising seven premier events:

- Perth Track Classic
- Hobart Track Classic
- Adelaide Invitational
- Australian Athletics Half Marathon Race Walking Championships
- Maurie Plant Meet - Melbourne
- Australian Athletics Championships
- Australian Athletics Junior (Under Age) Championships

Following the late re-allocation of the Sydney Track Classic, the Hobart Track Classic successfully returned to the calendar, supported by a two-year funding agreement with Events Tasmania.

Competition quality continued to improve, with World Athletics meet scores increasing by 2.1% at Adelaide Invitational, 2.2% at Perth Track Classic and 1.9% at the Maurie Plant Meet.

Australian Short Track Championships

Following a successful pilot event in FY25, the Australian Short Track Championships became an established part of the domestic competition calendar during FY26.

The innovative, fast-paced format provides additional competition opportunities for Australia's elite athletes while delivering an engaging spectator experience that complements traditional athletics competition.

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Maurie Plant Meet - Melbourne

The Maurie Plant Meet - Melbourne continued to strengthen its position as Australia's premier one-day athletics event and remained the flagship event of the Chemist Warehouse Summer Series.

Despite challenging weather conditions and ongoing cost-of-living pressures, attendance remained strong with 8,000 fans attending Lakeside Stadium, while national television coverage reached **1.1 million viewers** on Seven's main channel.

Beyond the Summer Series

Beyond the Chemist Warehouse Summer Series, Australian Athletics continued to deliver and support a diverse national calendar spanning road running, cross country, race walking, mountain running and para-athletics.

The FY26 calendar included:

- Australian Half Marathon Championships
- Australian Cross Country Championships
- Australian Road Championships
- Australian Marathon Championships
- Australian 50km Road Running Championships
- Australian 100km Road Running Championships
- Australian Half Marathon Race Walking Championships
- Summer Down Under Wheelchair Series
- Supernova 10,000m Walk
- Australian Mountain Running Championships
- UniSport Nationals
- Australian Road Mile

This diverse competition calendar ensures Australian Athletics continues to provide meaningful participation and performance opportunities across every discipline of the sport.

FY26 also saw the introduction of the Golden 5km, a new community fun run integrated into the National Cross Country Championships, providing another important step in growing participation through the Beyond the Track strategy.

Throughout FY26, Australian Athletics continued to invest in the overall event experience, recognising that our major events do more than deliver competition. Through initiatives such as enhanced fan activation zones and audience engagement activities, we are creating more engaging and memorable experiences for spectators while strengthening the long-term value of our domestic competition calendar.

As we continue to evolve our events, we remain committed to ensuring the integrity, credibility and quality of competition remain at the heart of everything we deliver, while continuing to grow audiences, enhance fan experiences and strengthen the long-term future of Australian athletics.

Officials

Australian Athletics continued to strengthen the capability of Australia's officiating workforce through the World Athletics Referee Education and Certification System (WARECS).

During the report year, 60 additional officials from across all Member Associations became National Athletics Referees – the first level of WARECS, bringing the total to 210. There were also 29 new WARECS Bronze Referees, one upgraded Silver Race Walking Judge and six new Bronze Race Walking Judges.

Australian Athletics can now proudly boast 148 World Athletics Referees (11 Gold, 6 Silver and 131 Bronze); 32 World Athletics Race Walking Judges (3 Gold, 5 Silver and 24 Bronze); 10 World Athletics Starters (3 Silver and 7 Bronze) and two World Athletics Photo Finish Judges (one Gold and one Bronze).

Continued investment in the National Photo Finish Judge Panel further strengthened the reliability and consistency of competition results nationwide. There are now 35 confirmed members of the Panel.

Education also remained a priority throughout the year, with additional training delivered on the Roster Athletics field recording system to improve operational efficiency and consistency across competitions. The commitment and work of the officials' education officers within the Member Associations in delivering education and professional developments is invaluable.

The year also saw the successful introduction and widespread uptake of Rosterfy – an officials and volunteers management system which streamlines many aspects of our interaction with those who make the sport tick year-round from grassroots levels to our international meets.

Commercial

FY26 continued the diversification of Australian Athletics' commercial revenue base, above budget in commercial and event revenue together with in government funding across the Maurie Plant Meet - Melbourne, Australian Athletics Championships and Hobart Track Classic.

The organisation also generated income from a broader range of sources than ever before, including ticketing, merchandise, YouTube, community participation events and digital streaming initiatives.

Chemist Warehouse

Chemist Warehouse continued as Naming Rights Partner of the Chemist Warehouse Summer Series, Winter Series and Australian All Schools Championships. As the Official Pharmacy Retailer under the five-year partnership extension beyond LA 2028, Chemist Warehouse's long-term commitment continues to play a critical role in the growth of athletics in Australia.

The partnership continues to support the sport from grassroots participation and domestic season activations, through to the branding on Australian Team uniforms, plus the successful Community Hero award to be announced in December.











Rio Tinto

Now in its fifth year, the Rio Tinto partnership continues to create meaningful opportunities for young people across regional and remote Australia. During the 2025/26 financial year, the Athletics for the Outback (AFTO) program delivered 17 programs across 58 days in the Pilbara, Gladstone, Weipa, East Arnhem Land and at the Perth Track Classic, engaging 9,749 participants.

The Rio Tinto Run Club has grown from 165 participants across three events in 2024 to more than 1,500 members across seven Rio Tinto operating regions, supported by coach education, regional coaching programs and elite athlete appearances.

This important partnership continues to demonstrate the power of athletics to connect city, regional and remote communities and inspire participation across Australia.

The Rio Tinto partnership operates on a calendar year basis.

PUMA

Australian Athletics long-term agreement with PUMA through to Brisbane 2032 is one of the longest-running partnerships in the sport's history. Under the eight-year renewal, PUMA remains official kit supplier for national teams, coaches and staff at major international events, excluding the Olympic, Paralympic and Commonwealth Games. The extension follows a period of strong international results and reflects PUMA's continued confidence in the sport. PUMA also supports individual athletes outside the national team program, a commitment that has run alongside the team partnership throughout the year.

Other Valued Partners

Australian Athletics' event and program delivery also relied on the contribution of several specialist and event-based partners throughout the year. Sports Group (Rekortan), HART Sport, Badges and Medals, and RAIZ Invest each played a part behind the scenes helping ensure our events ran smoothly from start to finish.

STRATEGY, SPORT DELIVERY & COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

New Revenue

FY26 saw the launch of Australian Athletics' first standalone supporter merchandise range, providing fans with a new way to connect with and show their support for the sport beyond attending events.

The launch marked an important step in diversifying Australian Athletics' commercial revenue streams while strengthening the connection between the brand and its growing community of supporters. The initial response demonstrated strong demand and highlighted merchandise as an important opportunity for future commercial growth.

Government Partnerships

Government partnerships remain fundamental to the successful delivery of Australian Athletics' major events and the long-term growth of the sport.

Throughout FY26, Australian Athletics worked closely with government partners across the country to secure support for major events and strategic initiatives. We acknowledge the valued support of the **NSW Office of Sport, Tourism and Events Queensland, Brisbane Economic Development Agency (BEDA), the Victorian Government, City of Ballarat, Events Tasmania, and Tourism Western Australia**, whose investment continues to strengthen the delivery of athletics and the impact of our events.

These partnerships enable Australian Athletics to deliver world-class competitions while creating meaningful economic, tourism and community outcomes for host destinations. As the sport builds towards Brisbane 2032, collaboration with government will remain central to growing participation, attracting international events and delivering lasting benefits for communities across Australia.

Media and Communications

The Media and Communications team continued to strengthen the profile of Australian Athletics throughout FY26, delivering integrated campaigns that supported high performance, participation, commercial partnerships and major events.

Working closely with the Sport Delivery and Commercial teams, the department played a key role in elevating athlete stories, promoting Australian teams and increasing the visibility of athletics across traditional, digital and broadcast media.

A major highlight during the year was supporting the Australian Team at the **World Athletics Championships in Tokyo,** where the team managed Australian Athletics' media operations throughout the Championships. This included coordinating two broadcast partners, facilitating athlete interviews, managing daily media activity and delivering content that showcased Australian performances to audiences both nationally and internationally.

Throughout the year, the team delivered integrated communications campaigns across Australian Athletics' domestic events, international teams, commercial partnerships and key organisational initiatives.

By combining earned media, digital storytelling and stakeholder communications, the department continued to strengthen engagement with fans, athletes, partners and the wider community while protecting and enhancing the reputation of Australian Athletics.

The Chemist Warehouse Summer Series saw record accreditation and interest from media across the board, including a growing number of content creators.

After the Australian Athletics Championships in Sydney, in what was a busy time in sport media because of the AFL and NRL, it was athletics that was on the front page of every newspaper across the country showcasing Gout Gout's incredible World Under 20 200m record and Australian Championship win.

The last financial year saw athletics on front pages of major lifestyle magazines, including Jessica Hull in Stellar in NewsCorp national network, and Torrie Lewis on the front page of The Weekend Australian magazine.

KEY MEDIA DATA FOR FY26

**According to media monitoring service Meltwater*

STRATEGY, SPORT DELIVERY & COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

The past year there were 16,100 mentions of Australian athletics across all media, with a reach of 14.9 billion, and an advertising Value Equivalent of $139 million

Total number of press releases sent to database, 140. This is up from 86 compared to the last financial year.

Australian Athletics Championships

Total media clips:	3,990
Media reach:	3.6 billion
Advertising Value Equivalent:	33.8 billion

Australian Athletics Junior (Under Age) Championships

Total media clips:	714
Media reach:	1.1 billion
Advertising Value Equivalent:	$10.2 million

Maurie Plant Meet – Melbourne

Total media clips:	2,004
Media reach:	2.64 billion
Advertising Value Equivalent:	$25.1 Million

**all media reporting over an eight-week period*

Broadcast

Broadcast continued to play a key role in growing audiences, strengthening the profile of Australian Athletics and increasing the commercial value of the sport throughout FY26.

A significant milestone was the **Australian Championships returning to Seven's main channel for the first time in more than a decade,** generating an audience of more than **3 million viewers** for the event. The successful return to free-to-air main channel television demonstrated the growing appeal of Australian athletics and reinforced the value of the sport to broadcasters.

Across the domestic season, Australian Athletics reached a cumulative television audience of **4.2 million viewers on Seven's main channel,** significantly exceeding the annual target. A further 13.2 million minutes were watched on 7plus across the season, extending the reach of Australian Athletics across both traditional broadcast and digital streaming platforms.

Digital, Social Media and Marketing

Digital platforms continued to play a vital role in connecting Australian Athletics with fans, participants, partners and the broader community throughout FY26.

During the year, the team implemented an enhanced content strategy focused on reaching new audiences and deepening engagement with existing fans. Greater emphasis was placed on storytelling, behind-the-scenes content and showcasing the personalities of Australian athletes, giving audiences a more authentic connection to the sport beyond competition results.

At major events, content shifted beyond highlighting outstanding performances on the track to capturing the full event experience. From fan activations and athlete interactions to behind-the-scenes moments and the atmosphere within the venue, this approach helped bring audiences closer to the sport while positioning athletics as an exciting live entertainment experience.

This strategy supported Australian Athletics' broader objective of growing the sport by attracting new audiences, increasing engagement across digital platforms and creating more meaningful connections with athletes and fans.

In 2025-26 our digital approach focused on three priorities: engaging content, commercialising our

content, and reaching new audiences. An always-on content model tied them together. We published all year round rather than saving our effort for major events, giving fans a reason to stay with us between championships.
Facebook, our largest platform, led the way. Its engagement rate rose 150 per cent and total engagement rose 271 per cent. On YouTube, engagement grew 72 per cent. These results show that fans are watching our content and responding to it, not just scrolling past.

We set out to make YouTube a source of income. We published more than twice as many videos, views rose 169 per cent, and revenue grew more than twelvefold to over $25,000. This shows our content can generate direct revenue while still engaging our fans, and that revenue can be reinvested in the sport.

Our social following grew 22 per cent, with Facebook, Instagram and YouTube delivering 92 per cent of new followers. Following grew 27 per cent on Facebook, 26 per cent on Instagram, 23 per cent on YouTube and 13 per cent on TikTok. Our content was also seen 12.5 per cent more often across platforms.

Email and our website give us a direct line to fans, whatever changes happen on social platforms. Both grew this year. Email subscribers increased 10 per cent, and from January to June our click rate nearly tripled compared with the same period last year. Unique website visitors rose 7 per cent, and returning visitors rose 35 per cent.

Digital and Social Channels

	FY25	FY26	YoY
Total Followers:	318,697	388,746	21.98%
Total Reach:	1,733,941	4,658,469	168.66%
Total Engagement:	36,093	62,070	71.97%

Marketing

Marketing played a critical role in growing audiences, increasing event attendance and continuing to build the Australian Athletics brand throughout FY26.





STRATEGY, SPORT DELIVERY & COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS

Working closely with teams across the organisation, integrated marketing campaigns were delivered to support major events, participation initiatives and commercial partnerships. Marketing also drove ticketing strategy, audience acquisition and event attendance across the domestic season, helping connect more Australians with the sport.

A major focus during FY26 was enhancing the fan experience through the introduction of new fan activation zones at key events. These activations created a more engaging and family-friendly event environment while encouraging new audiences to experience athletics and strengthening the overall event offering.

The team also strengthened the Australian Athletics brand through website management and optimisation, targeted marketing campaigns, audience insights and data-driven decision making, helping increase awareness, engagement and long-term fan growth.

Awards

Australian Athletics continued to recognise excellence across the sport through both its internal and external awards programs, including the Australian Athletics Annual Awards.

In FY26, the awards program was enhanced to better celebrate the achievements of Australia's athletes. Finalists were announced ahead of the awards, with winners revealed in December, creating greater recognition and anticipation around the program. Winners were then formally presented with their trophies during the Australian Championships in Sydney in April, providing the opportunity to celebrate their achievements in front of the Australian athletics community.

The list of recipients can be found in the Awards and Honours section of this Annual Report.

The Athletics Foundation

The Athletics Foundation plays an important role in supporting the future of Australian athletics by connecting donors with athletes, coaches and programs that require funding beyond Australian Athletics' core resources.

Through the generosity of individuals, organisations and philanthropic partners, the Foundation helps remove financial barriers and provides opportunities that enable athletes and coaches to pursue excellence on the national and international stage. Funding also supports initiatives that strengthen the sport more broadly, helping invest in programs that create lasting benefits for the athletics community.



As Australian Athletics continues its journey towards Brisbane 2032, the Foundation will play an increasingly important role in unlocking opportunities that accelerate athlete development, strengthen coaching pathways and support the long-term growth of the sport.

Funds raised directly or indirectly from the Foundation for the year equated to approximately $95,500, all of which was distributed to athletes, coaches, and projects. The Committee members for FY26 were Andrew Salter, Lachlan Renshaw, Lee Naylor, Megan Dwyer, and Jane Flemming.

Alumni

Australian Athletics remains committed to recognising and celebrating the athletes who have represented Australia on the international stage. Our alumni are an important part of the sport's history and continue to inspire future generations through their achievements, experience and ongoing connection to athletics.

Throughout FY26, Australian Athletics continued to strengthen engagement with its alumni community through the International Representation Bib (IRB) program and recognising former representatives at major events. The continued inclusion of International Representation numbers on Australian Team announcements also ensures athletes' contributions to the sport are permanently recognised and celebrated. Over the 2025-26 season, 150 bibs were presented to both recent debutant athletes and alumni from historic teams. These presentations are always evolving, and AA is in communication with the athlete body to ensure alignment with recognition.

As Australian Athletics looks towards Brisbane 2032, strengthening connections with our alumni will remain an important priority, recognising their role as ambassadors for the sport and preserving the rich history of Australian athletics.

Louise Thiele
General Manager
Strategy, Sport Delivery
& Commercial Operations



GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

The past 12 months have delivered some of the most important reforms and initiatives in the history of athletics in Australia. The unification of Australian Athletics (AA) and Little Athletics Australia is an historically significant development that will have profoundly positive impacts on the sport for many years to come. It's still early days in terms of the operationalisation of the unification, but we are already seeing material benefits flow that will enhance participation outcomes for the sport, including examples such as the delivery of the aligned National Championships, the consolidation of coach education materials into a single learning management system, policy alignment, and the integration of Little Athletics education materials to the AA coach education framework. Governance and operational reform at state and territory level also continues and will only further enhance the delivery of the sport, ultimately supporting participation growth.

June 2026 also saw the public launch of the Athletics in Australia National Participation Plan (AANPP) – the sport's first co-designed national participation strategy. Running through until 2034 and underpinned by the vision that everyone has a place in athletics, the AANPP is a shared roadmap to grow, connect, and strengthen athletics for the future. Importantly, the AANPP is not an AA plan, but rather a plan for all the organisations and individuals that are a part of the athletics ecosystem to collectively and collaboratively drive participation growth across the next decade. Supporting this approach, we were excited to have 20 organisations from across the sport enthusiastically throw their support behind the plan, including all AA Athletics and Little Athletics Member Associations (MAs), Australian Masters Athletics, the Australian Ultra and Trail Runners Association, parkrun Australia, and the TCS Sydney Marathon. To support the operational delivery of the AANPP, in May, we conducted our second annual National Participation Conference in Melbourne, bringing together 40 staff and subject matter experts from across the country to review, collaborate, and plan out activities within the AANPP.

Whilst the AANPP was only launched publicly in June, AA has already been working with its MAs and partners over the past 12 months on the delivery of key initiatives contained within the plan. Facilities continue to be an area of focus with all eight state and territory facility plans nearing completion and the development of a National Facilities Plan underway. These evidence-based plans aim to unlock future government investment in the infrastructure required to support the sport's participation growth plans. Alongside traditional athletics facilities, AA has also undertaken some work around 200m short track facilities, including the development of a guidance document. Short track facilities with their smaller footprint offer many benefits and present an opportunity to bolster facility stocks by complementing 400m facilities. Once complete, AA will have invested a little under $300,000 in developing these plans with further co-investment provided by several MAs. As a result of this vital work, we are already seeing an uptick in conversations with state and local government authorities regarding facility development and upgrades across the country and a genuine interest in short track. We anticipate these plans will drive multi-million dollar investment in infrastructure in the years ahead.

The 2025-26 period continued the upward trend in overall membership and participation. Supercharged by the unification, combined athlete, coach, and official membership reached another all-time high of 142,810. This is the first time in the sport's history that we have been able to report aggregated membership numbers across Athletics and Little Athletics. We've also recently implemented improvements to the collection of diversity data which will help us to better understand our participation base and inform future projects. As we progress towards Brisbane 2032, we see considerable upside potential for membership, and we look forward to supporting the work of MAs, clubs, and centres to drive sustainable participation growth underpinned by positive participant experiences.

AA continues to invest in supporting our network of accredited coaches through world class education and an ever expanding range of in person and on demand professional development content. Our accredited coach numbers hit a record high during the year, climbing 4.4% to 5,981. Reflecting growing participation rates, coach numbers have increased by 128.2% since the 2000-01 period. Our coaching resources continue to see incredible levels of engagement

with 162,869 unique users (up 66%) of the coach education hub and 14,469 (up 18%) total course completions across coach education programs and short courses on the Athletics Learning Centre.

The Australian Government continues to be an important partner in supporting athletics participation. We are grateful to the Australian Sports Commission for its ongoing Play Well investment and expertise, as well as for the two Commonwealth Government grant programs that support our Able with Athletics disability inclusion program and our suite of participation focused women and girls in coaching and officiating initiatives. Our investment in supporting women and girls in the workforce is bearing fruit with a 7.7% increase in women coaches nationally over the past year, and a remarkable 49% increase in women holding a Level 4 High Performance Coach accreditation. Through a mixture of mentoring, female focused education, knowledge sharing, targeted inclusion initiatives, and financial support, this project is starting to deliver meaningful change. October 2026 will also see the second edition of the AA National Coaching Conference, including the Women's Leadership and Coaching Day. With a world class line up of speakers and more than 250 attendees expected, this conference is shaping up as an important annual gathering of coaches from across the region.

The Able with Athletics initiative saw some excellent progress during the year. This included the establishment of a national autism working group, the introduction of quiet rooms and sensory kits at major events, a supported pilot of the II-3 autism classification within the NSW School Sport system, the introduction of the LEXI system to improve understanding of classification, and the development of educative resources to support disability inclusion. A series of practical come 'n' try events were also conducted with MAs in several locations across the country, along with delivery through existing programs including Next Athletics and Rio Tinto Athletics for the Outback. Through this work, we've identified a critical need for the athletics ecosystem to build capacity, both in terms of human resource capacity, and knowledge. This will be an increasing focus of Able with Athletics going forward.

Our athletics offering in Sporting Schools continues to deliver significant reach, albeit in a changing









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program environment that has seen a 15 fold increase in the number of external providers delivering athletics over the last two years. These changes have impacted our program delivery, resulting in a 7.9% decline in total programs delivered and an 8.1% decline in total participants. Despite this, athletics remains a popular choice amongst schools with the AA team coordinating 803 programs, reaching 127,795 children across Australia.

Next Athletics delivery continued across the year, but with some significant changes, including a narrowing of focus to programs in Victoria during the second half of the year and a pullback on third party delivery. These changes were a result of learnings and a need to adjust the delivery model to reflect resource availability and a shift towards a localised model. This narrow focus yielded some positive results, however, with a smaller geographical footprint and limited ability to invest, the program fell well short of expectations. Since launch, the program has engaged over 1,600 participants. The Little Athletics unification presents a need and an opportunity to consider the future role of Next Athletics and like programs as part of the sport's overall product mix. This will be a key focus in 2026-27 as part of the unification process.

Other important activities undertaken during the year included the development of an Officials Strategy, completion of phase one of a participation data project to improve data utility, analysis, and reporting across the sport, the rollout of Rosterfy software to enhance coaching and officiating workforce management, and the commencement of the development of a Brisbane 2032 participation legacy plan.

On any measure, from participation to performance, athletics in Australia really is in a golden era. There is boundless opportunity ahead for the sport. It's an exciting time to be involved and we look forward with optimism to another big 12 months ahead.

Adam Bishop
General Manager
Growth and Development



2025-26 MEMBERSHIP BREAKDOWN

Athletes		NSW	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	ACT	NT	TOTALS	%F
Under 12	M	16,337	7,446	2,562	1,007	8,756	2,835	1,531	200	40,674	
	F	14,595	7,211	2,233	956	7,728	2,610	1,554	170	37,057	*47.67%*
	D	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	
Under 14	M	3,027	2,210	492	94	1,521	719	165	30	8,258	
	F	2,995	2,583	508	92	1,548	728	199	39	8,692	*51.28%*
	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Under 16	M	1,533	1,208	311	60	838	413	81	26	4,470	
	F	1,586	1,382	260	68	894	483	112	23	4,808	*51.82%*
	D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Under 18	M	894	589	109	66	526	246	44	13	2,487	
	F	775	456	65	50	445	288	39	6	2,124	*46.05%*
	D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Under 20	M	434	301	85	49	238	105	17	15	1,244	
	F	266	214	46	31	190	77	12	3	839	*40.28%*
	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Open (20-34)	M	1,347	1,167	290	112	2,131	224	56	74	5,401	
	F	973	1,189	157	70	1,526	147	36	85	4,183	*43.60%*
	D	3	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	11	
Masters (35+)	M	1,764	3,498	504	271	2,287	142	191	183	8,840	
	F	1,300	3,789	475	220	2,287	115	114	242	8,542	*55.52%*
	D	4	0	0	0	15	0	0	1	20	
TOTALS		**47,845**	**33,243**	**8,097**	**3,146**	**28,922**	**9,132**	**4,151**	**1,110**	**135,646**	***49%***

Officials	NSW	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	ACT	NT	TOTALS
M	224	94	43	33	107	38	49	3	591
F	230	129	29	39	81	41	37	3	589
D	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3
TOTALS	**455**	**223**	**72**	**72**	**188**	**80**	**87**	**6**	**1,183**
% Female	51%	58%	40%	54%	43%	51%	43%	50%	50%

Coaches	NSW	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	ACT	NT	TOTALS
M	981	817	222	105	899	265	81	39	3,409
F	783	717	135	73	516	254	51	35	2,564
D	1	1	0	0	4	2	0	0	8
TOTALS	**1,765**	**1,535**	**357**	**178**	**1,419**	**521**	**132**	**74**	**5,981**
% Female	44%	47%	38%	41%	36%	49%	39%	47%	43%

GRAND TOTAL	142,810

M - Male, F - Female, D - Identify Differently

 # For these states, data has been drawn separately from the Athletics and Little Athletics body due to separate databases. There may be some duplicates within this data in crossover age groups. This data duplication will be resolved as further work on unification progresses.

CORPORATE GOVERNANCE
BOARD AND COMMITTEES

Board of Directors

AA is committed to maintaining high standards of corporate governance and operates in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth), its Constitution and other applicable legislative and regulatory requirements. AA also seeks to align its governance practices with the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) Sport Governance Principles.

The Australian Athletics Board is responsible for the overall governance and strategic direction of the organisation. It sets and oversees AA's strategy, monitors organisational performance and risk, and provides oversight to support the achievement of AA's strategic objectives.

Consistent with ASC governance principles, AA seeks to maintain a Board with an appropriate mix of skills, experience, independence and diversity to effectively discharge its responsibilities and provide strong stewardship of the sport.

As at 30 June 2026, the Board comprised ten Directors: The President (Chair), two Vice Presidents and seven other Directors. Details of Board appointments and changes during the financial year are provided in the Directors' Report.

AA Committees

The following Committees support the Board in fulfilling its governance and oversight responsibilities. AA Directors chair and serve on these Committees, complemented by independent and other members who bring relevant specialist expertise and perspectives. All AA Directors have a standing invitation to observe Committee meetings, and the CEO has a standing invitation to attend all Committee meetings.

The AA Board and Senior Leadership Team sincerely acknowledge and thank all Committee members for their valuable contribution to AA's governance throughout the year.

Audit, Finance, and Risk Committee

The Audit, Finance and Risk Committee (AFRC) assists the Board in overseeing AA's financial reporting and performance, risk management and internal controls, legal and regulatory compliance, external audit and assurance, and other key financial governance matters. The Committee operates under a Board-approved Charter and does not relieve the Board of its overall responsibilities for the governance, financial oversight and risk management of Australian Athletics.

The AFRC comprises at least four Board-appointed members and may include Directors and external members. All members must be financially literate, with at least two having significant accounting or related financial expertise and at least one external member being a CPA or Chartered Accountant.

During the 2025-26 financial year, the AFRC members were:

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

Following his resignation from the AA Board in October 2025, Merrick Howes continued as an independent member of the AFRC and replaced Jeff Cook as Committee Chair. James Van Beek joined the Committee in April 2026.

The GM Finance, GM Integrity and Company Secretary provide executive support to Committee activities. The External Auditor's Engagement Partners attend the annual audit review meeting and other meetings as requested.

Ethics and Integrity Committee

The Ethics and Integrity Committee assists the Board in overseeing matters relating to the integrity, ethics and reputation of Australian Athletics and the sport. Its role includes providing advice on integrity and safeguarding

frameworks, anti-doping, participant protection, competition manipulation, sports medicine and other integrity matters referred to it by the Board or Executive. The Committee supports AA's commitment to the integrity requirements and frameworks established by Sport Integrity Australia, including the National Integrity Framework and Australian National Anti-Doping Policy.

As at 30 June 2026, Committee members were:

- Brian Miller – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Jeff Cook – Australian Athletics Director
- Stuart Corbishley – Independent Member
- Stephanie Puris – Independent Member
- Megan Comerford – Independent Member
- Evelyn Halls – Independent Member
- Patrick Garcia – Independent Member
- Annabelle Williams - Independent Member

The Committee tenures of independent members Nathan Deakes and Michaela Moloney concluded during the period and AA acknowledges and thanks them for their contribution.

The Committee operates principally on a referral basis, with the GM Integrity providing executive support to Committee proceedings. Given the nature of its responsibilities, much of the Committee's business remains confidential.

Nominations Committee

The Board Nominations Committee (BNC) supports the Board in maintaining an appropriate mix of skills, experience, diversity and attributes through oversight of Board succession, nominations and appointment processes. The Committee's role is established under the Australian Athletics Constitution and further defined in its Board-approved Charter.

The BNC comprises two AA Directors, two Member Association representatives and one independent member.

As at 30 June 2026, Committee members were:

- Megan Dwyer – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Steve Moneghetti – Australian Athletics Director
- Anne Lord – Independent Member
- Yvonne Mullins – Member Association representative (Queensland)
- Damon Thomas – Member Association representative (Tasmania)

During the year, Steve Moneghetti temporarily stood down from the Committee due to a conflict of interest, with AA Director Brian Miller appointed during this period. Yvonne Mullins replaced Jane Russo as a Member Association representative in June 2026.

The High-Performance Committee

The High-Performance Committee supports the Board in overseeing AA's high-performance strategy and priorities. Its role includes monitoring high-performance strategy and pathways, medal performance, coaching and athlete support, stakeholder alignment, athlete and workforce wellbeing, and selection and nomination policies.

As at 30 June 2026, Committee members were:

- Christopher Wardlaw – Independent Member (Chair)
- Steve Moneghetti – AA Director
- Jane Flemming – AA President
- Linden Hall – Athlete Representative
- Alison Campbell – Independent Committee Member
- Tim Matthews – Independent Committee Member
- Bronwyn Thompson – Independent Committee Member

During 2025-26 AA Director Catriona Larritt also served on the Committee for part of the reporting period. The GM High-Performance provides executive support for Committee activity, and the Chair of Selectors and Chief Executive Officer have a standing invitation to attend meetings.

People and Culture Committee

The People and Culture Committee assists the Board in fulfilling its governance responsibilities in relation to people, culture and employment matters. Its oversight includes strategic workforce and remuneration matters, organisational culture and inclusion, succession planning, and

senior leadership recruitment, development and performance. Executive support for Committee activities is provided by the GM People and Culture. As at 30 June 2026, Committee members were:

- Megan Dwyer – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Jane Flemming – Australian Athletics President
- Ben Sellenger – Australian Athletics Director

The Committee tenure of independent member Allison Robison concluded during the year, and AA acknowledges and thanks Allison for her contribution.

Awards Committee

The Awards Committee supports the Board in recognising significant service and achievement within Australian Athletics. Its responsibilities include considering nominations and recommending recipients for AA honours and awards, including Life Governor, Life Membership and Hall of Fame recognition, as well as nominations for relevant external national and international awards.

As at 30 June 2026, Committee members were:

- Anna Cicognani – Australian Athletics Director (Chair)
- Brian Roe – Life Governor Representative
- Paul Jenes – Life Governor Representative
- Susan Hobson – Australian Athletics Board
- Yvonne Mullins – Member Association Representative
- Tim Lyons – Australian Athletics Board Director/nominee

Life Governor representative committee member Margaret Mahony stepped down from the Committee during the year. AA acknowledges and thanks Margaret for her contribution.

Australian Sports Commission Governance Standards

Australian Athletics is committed to maintaining high standards of governance, accountability and transparency and continues to align its governance practices with the Australian Sports Commission (ASC) Sport Governance Principles and Standards. As a Tier 1 National Sporting Organisation, AA is expected to operate at the highest level of governance maturity and uses the ASC framework to support continuous improvement in its governance practices.

In 2025-26, AA continued to perform strongly against the ASC framework. Following its 2026 self-assessment, AA met the required maturity level for 42 of 45 applicable standards across nine principles, with its average governance maturity score increasing year on year from 3.91 to 3.93. Governance activities during the period focused on maintaining this high level of maturity and ensuring AA's governance arrangements remained aligned with evolving ASC requirements.

A significant governance activity in 2026 was constitutional reform, with amendments approved by Members at the 25 June 2026 EGM. The ASC subsequently confirmed that the amended Constitution satisfies its 2026 recognition requirements, supporting AA's continued recognition as a National Sporting Organisation.

The ASC also confirmed AA's compliance with its applicable gender equity governance requirements, including requirements relating to the composition and leadership positions of the Board, Board Nominations Committee and Audit, Finance and Risk Committee. AA will continue to have regard to these requirements as part of future Board and Committee succession, recruitment and appointment processes.


AUSTRALIA
CHEMIST WAREHOUSE

CAPITAL ATHLETICS

Capital Athletics entered 2025-26 with a strong sense of purpose and clear direction as a unified athletics organisation. It was a demanding year, but one that demonstrated the progress made when athletes, clubs, coaches, officials, volunteers, staff and partners work together across the sport.

Capital Athletics delivered an ambitious calendar across track and field, cross country, road running and race walking, while supporting school carnivals and third-party events. This was achieved despite pressure on the officiating workforce and increasing constraints on Canberra's athletics facilities. The quality and consistency of delivery reflected the experience of our Competition Committee and the extraordinary commitment of officials and volunteers.

The ACT Open and Under 20 Championships strengthened their place on the national calendar, attracting 880 athletes across 1,677 event entries, while the Junior Championships received more than 500 entries. The Combined Events Championships attracted Australia's largest decathlon field. Improvements including online check-in, clearer event handbooks, signage, medal ceremonies, announcing and livestreaming also made our competitions easier to enter, understand and follow.

Canberra's capacity to host major events was also demonstrated through two national Masters events and Capital Athletics' significant role in the Australian Primary School Track and Field Championships, Australian World Cross Country Selection Trials and inaugural Australian Marathon Race Walking Championships. Delivering these events alongside the local calendar reinforced Capital Athletics' reputation as a reliable national event partner and Canberra as a welcoming place to compete.

Our athletes matched that effort with outstanding performances across the national pathway. Cameron Myers claimed national titles in the 1500m and 5000m and continued to rewrite the ACT record book. Aisha Shave, Kieran Shepherd, Elijah Wilson and Elsie Hamilton were among our national champions, while Kwame Antwi-Tuffour and Layla Dent secured Australian Little Athletics titles. Para athletes, wheelchair racers and race walkers also achieved national success. Beyond the medals, each campaign gave emerging athletes their first national experience and strengthened the connected, lifelong pathway Capital Athletics was created to provide.

Capital Athletics finished the year with 4,143 engaged members across the ACT and surrounding region. Although the move to revSPORT limits direct year-on-year comparison, our focus remained on creating meaningful pathways into organised athletics. Stride as One, delivered with the African Australian Council ACT and South Canberra Tuggeranong Athletics Club, provided free, culturally connected coaching and supported participants to join a club and represent their community at Sydney's City2Surf. Our partnership with Abilities Unlimited Australia also expanded through clubs in north and south Canberra, creating a supported bridge into regular weekend athletics for children with disability and their families.

Education opportunities for coaches and officials returned during the year. Technical-officiating courses were re-established across the major disciplines and helped shape a new State Accredited Referee pathway based on practical experience, mentoring and demonstrated competency. Coaching courses also resumed, supported by a growing group of ACT-based facilitators. This local capability provides a foundation for more regular education and sustained involvement within clubs and competitions.

Capital Athletics also continued to mature as an organisation. Disciplined budgeting, expenditure

and program delivery returned the organisation to a $27,185 operating surplus after the previous year's deficit, providing a more stable foundation for future investment. A Balanced Scorecard and Board Finance Dashboard strengthened oversight of financial, participation, operational and organisational performance. The revSPORT membership environment became operational, information-security controls were strengthened, and processes that had relied too heavily on individual knowledge began to be documented. Following significant staff turnover, the rebuilt operational team was supported by structured onboarding and clearer expectations.

Capital Athletics welcomed the national unification of Australian Athletics and Little Athletics Australia. Having experienced our own unification journey, we understand the work required to turn structural change into a better experience for participants. We remain committed to one clear national pathway that recognises the essential role of local clubs, communities and volunteers.

Looking ahead, our priorities are to strengthen club engagement and member retention, embed governance and safeguarding improvements, support our people and broaden revenue. Facilities will also require sustained attention. The closure of the AIS track for the 2026-27 season will increase pressure on Woden Athletics Park and reinforce the need for long-term investment in a home of athletics that supports community participation, schools, major events and athlete development.

The ACT may be one of the smaller athletics jurisdictions, but this year again showed what a close community can achieve with clarity and purpose. We thank every athlete, coach, official, volunteer, club, family member, Director, committee member, staff member and partner whose commitment enables Capital Athletics to deliver locally and contribute meaningfully to the national sport.

James Lennane
President
Capital Athletics



ATHLETICS NEW SOUTH WALES

The 2025/26 season was the second year of the NSW Athletics Partnership between Athletics NSW and Little Athletics NSW, and one in which our focus shifted deliberately from integration to impact. Having delivered in its first year some of the most significant structural change the sport in New South Wales has seen in a generation, the Partnership spent this season refining those changes and embedding them into day-to-day operations, to the point where athletics in NSW presented a single combined Annual Report for the first time in nearly 60 years.

Membership stood at 47,865 registrations across 212 clubs, from Tiny Tots through to Masters, supported by 1,130 coaches and 448 officials. Encouragingly, retention improved among 16 and 17 year-olds, an age at which we have historically lost participants. We also held membership fees at the previous year's level, recognising the cost pressures facing families and honouring the commitment made when the Partnership began.

Continuing our investment in the volunteer workforce, we launched the Community Officials framework, with 120 practical assessments completed, and activated a new pathway from ITLAS into Level 1 Youth Coach accreditation, while also supporting 230 school carnivals and engaging more than 4,000 students through our in-schools programs. Through our Track Nights initiative, delivered in partnership with Pont3 and the WeRun Foundation, we also opened athletics tracks in the evening as safe, well-lit and supervised spaces for more than 1,000 women who run.

Event participation also grew across the calendar. Treloar Shield participation rose by 19% to 5,881, prompting a move to a split-venue model to accommodate demand. The Valour State Relay Championships attracted more than 1,400 teams, while 7,830 athletes contested the Coles Region Championships across seven venues. This was achieved while Sydney Olympic Park Athletic Centre was closed for a $2.7 million NSW Government upgrade, an investment that has delivered a world-class track surface which then hosted the 2026 Australian Athletics Championships.

At the newly aligned Australian Little Athletics Championships (ALAC), Australian Junior Championships and Australian Athletics Championships, NSW fielded its largest ever teams, with Team NSW growing by 20% to 1,371 athletes. NSW athletes won 378 medals across the senior and junior Championships, including 123 gold, and broke 13 Championship records, while our Little Athletes defended both the Maxine Boyd and Trevor Billingham trophies and NSW claimed the Australian All Schools Team Trophy.

Internationally, NSW athletes won three of Australia's four medals at the 20th World Athletics Championships in Tokyo, with Nicola Olyslagers taking gold in the high jump and Jessica Hull (1500m) and Mackenzie Little (javelin) each winning bronze. At the World Para Athletics Championships, Mali Lovell and Rheed McCracken each won two silver medals and Lexie Brown and Luke Bailey won bronze in the universal 4x100m relay, while Jessica Hull and Olli Hoare won gold in the mixed 4x2km relay at the World Cross Country Championships. That momentum has carried into the new season, with NSW providing 28 of Australia's 86 athletes and winning 12 of its 34 athletics medals at the Glasgow Commonwealth Games, and providing 30 of the 73 athletes and every Australian individual medal at the World Athletics U20 Championships in Eugene.

We continued to strengthen the support available to developing athletes. The NSW Athletics Centre of Excellence expanded its services, including work with Hockey Australia, Golf NSW and Badminton Australia, while launching the Pathway Academy Talent

Program in alignment with Australian Athletics' What It Takes To Win strategy. Off the track, we completed our first infrastructure study in cooperation with Australian Athletics and published the inaugural NSW Athletics Facilities Strategy, a ten-year blueprint for athletics infrastructure investment across the state.

The season closed with the announcement in May 2026 of a new era for the sport, and on 1 July 2026 NSW Athletics was established as the single identity for athletics in New South Wales, with one leadership team, one head office at Sydney Olympic Park and one family of brands spanning Little Athletics, RunNSW, the Centre of Excellence, Team NSW and NSW Schools Athletics. We are proud that the Partnership has contributed to the national reform that culminated in the unification of Little Athletics Australia and Australian Athletics, and we thank our clubs, centres, coaches, officials, volunteers, staff, Directors and partners, who have embraced this change and embedded it at every level of the sport.

Yours in Athletics,

Matthew Whitbread
Chair
Athletics NSW

Costa Zakis
Chair
Little Athletics NSW

Christian Renford
CEO
Athletics NSW

Chris Giles
President
Little Athletics NSW



ATHLETICS NORTHERN TERRITORY

Acknowledgements

I would like to acknowledge and thank all of our clubs and their committees, volunteers, coaches, officials and athletes who continue to make athletics possible across the Northern Territory.

In particular, I would like to recognise our volunteers, who give so generously of their time for the benefit of our athletes and our sport. Whether assisting at club competitions, major events, championships or behind the scenes, their contribution is invaluable. Without the commitment of volunteers, our sport simply could not operate.

I would also like to acknowledge our Chief Executive Officer, **Leanne Chin**, for the enormous amount of time, effort and dedication she continues to contribute to Athletics Northern Territory. 2026 has been an exceptionally busy year, with a significant calendar of local, national and international events, and Leanne's work behind the scenes has been instrumental in their successful delivery.

I also acknowledge my fellow **Athletics NT Board Directors** for their contribution throughout the year. As a Board, we continue to learn and grow together, with a shared focus on strengthening athletics in the Northern Territory and creating opportunities for our athletes, coaches, officials, clubs and volunteers.

Membership and Participation

Athletics continues to grow across the Northern Territory, with participation through our affiliated clubs, recreational running and major events providing opportunities for Territorians of all ages and abilities to become involved in our sport.

Importantly, we continue to look at ways to strengthen the pathway from participation through to representative athletics, ensuring Territory athletes have opportunities to compete locally and progress to national and international competition.

Major Events

2026 has been an extraordinary year for athletics in the Northern Territory, highlighted by Darwin hosting the **Oceania Athletics Championships** at Arafura Stadium in May.

The Championships brought athletes, coaches and officials from across the Oceania region to Darwin and provided our local athletics community with the opportunity to experience international competition on home soil. Hosting an event of this scale was a significant undertaking and demonstrated what can be achieved through collaboration between Athletics NT, Oceania Athletics, Australian Athletics, government, our clubs, officials and volunteers.

The NT City2Surf was again one of the highlights of our annual calendar, with more than **3,000 participants** taking part across the various distances. The event continues to be one of the Territory's largest community participation events and provides an opportunity for people of all ages and abilities to be involved.

The introduction of new courses and an expanded finish precinct in 2026 helped provide a refreshed experience for participants. I would like to thank our sponsors, partners, volunteers, officials and everyone involved behind the scenes, as well as every participant who continues to support this iconic Territory event.

Our **2026 NT Track & Field Championships**, held in September, again brought together athletes from across the Territory and interstate. The Championships remain an important part of our competition calendar, providing athletes with the opportunity to compete for Territory titles while also supporting pathways to national competition.

I would also like to acknowledge the work of

our affiliated clubs in continuing to deliver competitions, recreational running events and participation opportunities throughout the year. These events are an important part of the athletics pathway and contribute enormously to the strength of our sport.

Athlete Achievements

2026 has provided many achievements to celebrate, from athletes competing at their first club competition through to those representing the Northern Territory and Australia on the international stage.

A particular highlight was the continued success of **Briseis Brittain**, who represented Australia at the **Commonwealth Games in Glasgow**. Briseis qualified for the final of the T38 100m before going on to win a **bronze medal in the T38 200m.**

Her achievement is an outstanding milestone for Briseis and her support team and another significant step forward for Para athletics in the Northern Territory. Her performances demonstrate the opportunities available to Territory athletes and will hopefully inspire the next generation of young athletes.

We have also continued to see Territory athletes competing successfully at Australian Championships, Oceania competition and other national events throughout the year. Every athlete who has represented their club, the Northern Territory or Australia should be proud of their achievements.

Developing Our Athletics Community

While competition results are important, the continued development of our **coaches and officials** remains equally important to the future of athletics in the Territory.

Hosting the Oceania Athletics Championships provided an invaluable opportunity for local officials and volunteers to work alongside experienced national and international officials. The knowledge and experience gained through opportunities such as these will continue to benefit athletics in the NT well beyond the event itself.

Athletics NT has also continued to support coach and official education and development opportunities, recognising that strong clubs and quality competitions depend on having knowledgeable and supported people delivering our sport.

We remain committed to encouraging interstate and international athletes and coaches to utilise **Arafura Stadium** for training and staging camps. Darwin provides an excellent environment for athletes preparing for competition in warm and humid conditions, and these visits also create valuable opportunities for our local coaches and athletes to learn from some of the best in the sport.

Looking Forward

As we reflect on 2026, we can be proud of what has been achieved. Hosting an international championship, delivering another successful NT City2Surf and NT Championships, supporting athletes to compete nationally and internationally, and continuing to provide opportunities at club and community level have made this a significant year for Athletics Northern Territory.

Our focus remains on supporting our clubs and members, strengthening pathways for athletes, coaches and officials, and ensuring athletics remains accessible to Territorians regardless of age, ability or location.

There will always be challenges associated with delivering sport across a jurisdiction as large and diverse as the Northern Territory, but our strength continues to come from the people who give their time, knowledge and passion to athletics.

Thank you to our clubs, committees, athletes, families, coaches, officials, volunteers, sponsors, partners and supporters for everything you have contributed throughout 2026.

I look forward to seeing Athletics Northern Territory continue to build on the opportunities and achievements of this year and strengthen our sport across the Territory.

Andrea Pook
President
Athletics NT

QUEENSLAND ATHLETICS



It is my honour to present the President's Report for Queensland Athletics for the 2025–2026 year on behalf of the Board of Queensland Athletics. This has been a year of exceptional achievement for our athletes and one of significant structural change and opportunity for the sport nationally. Queensland Athletics has continued to demonstrate leadership, stability, and a clear commitment to collaboration as the athletics landscape evolves around us, and our community should be proud of the role it has played.

Queensland athletes once again excelled on the world stage. At the 2025 World Indoor Championships in Nanjing, Ky Robinson secured bronze in the 3000m, Lachlan Kennedy claimed silver in the 60m, Liam Adcock earned bronze in the long jump, and Ellie Beer contributed to a bronze medal in the 4x400m relay. These performances reflect the strength of our high-performance environment and the quality of coaching and support available to Queensland athletes.

Our influence was equally evident at the World Relays in Guangzhou, where ten Queensland athletes were selected to represent Australia. Five of the six national relay teams achieved automatic qualification for the 2027 World Championships, and the mixed 4x400m relay team — featuring Queensland's Carla Bull, Ellie Beer, and Terrell Thorne — delivered a superb silver-medal performance. Queensland's reputation as a centre of excellence for sprinting and relay preparation continues to grow.

At the World University Games in Bochum, Queensland's emerging talent shone brightly. Ten Queensland athletes earned selection, with Georgia Harris winning gold in the 100m, Benjamin Guse securing gold in the decathlon, and Emelia Surch taking bronze in the heptathlon. These results demonstrate the depth of our next generation and the strength of our pathways from junior to elite levels.

The World Para Athletics Championships marked another milestone year, with Australia fielding its largest team in 25 years and Queensland strongly represented. We were proud to witness national debuts from Makalya Elcoate, Nathan Jason, Samuel Allen, Ullrich Muller, and Michael Shippley. Queensland athletes also set multiple Australian records: Nathan Jason in the T12 100m, Samuel Allen in the T37 100m and 200m, and Michael Shippley in the T44 100m. These achievements reflect the inclusive, high-performance environment we continue to build and the growing strength of para-athletics in Queensland.

At the World Athletics Championships, Queensland athletes again delivered world-class performances. Ky Robinson and Matt Denny both finished fourth in their respective events, while Torrie Lewis produced one of the standout performances of the championships, placing 10th in the 200m, 14th in the 100m, and breaking the Australian 100m record with a time of 11.08 in the heats. Reece Holder, Calab Law, and Carla Bull also contributed strongly in relay and individual events. Additional national highlights included Jude Thomas claiming the Australian Road Mile Championship and Gout Gout breaking the Australian record in Ostrava during his European debut.

Queensland was also proud to host the 2026 Australian Junior Athletics Championships in Brisbane, an event that showcased the depth of talent across the nation and highlighted Queensland's capability to deliver major competitions at a high standard. The success of these Championships was a credit to everyone who contributed to the event's delivery. Hosting national championships is not only a privilege but a responsibility, and Queensland Athletics delivered an event that reflected the professionalism and ambition of our organisation.

This year also marked an historic milestone for athletics in Australia with the unification of Australian Athletics and Little Athletics Australia into a single national governing body. Queensland Athletics has been a strong supporter of this national reform, recognising the long-term benefits of a unified strategic direction for the sport. While Queensland Athletics and Queensland Little Athletics remain separate entities, we have committed to working together more closely on shared projects, aligned participation initiatives, and pathway development. This collaborative approach ensures that Queensland athletes, from the youngest participants to our elite performers, benefit from a more connected and coherent system. We look forward to strengthening this partnership in the year ahead.

Our relationship with Athletics North Queensland (ANQ) remains fundamental to the success of athletics across the state. ANQ continues to deliver high-quality competitions, development programs, and community engagement across regional and remote Queensland. Their work ensures that athletes from Far-North Queensland, North Queensland, Central Queensland and Western Queensland have access to meaningful opportunities to participate and progress. The strength of Queensland's national representation is due in no small part to the talent emerging from regional centres, and we acknowledge ANQ's commitment to fostering inclusive, community-driven athletics. Queensland Athletics remains committed to working collaboratively with ANQ to ensure that our sport thrives across all regions of the state.

The support of the Queensland Government continues to be critical to the growth and sustainability of athletics across the state. Their investment in facilities, participation programs, and high-performance pathways has strengthened our capacity to deliver opportunities for athletes at every level. As Queensland moves closer to hosting the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, the importance of this partnership cannot be overstated.

Brisbane 2032 represents a transformational, once-in-a-generation opportunity for athletics in Queensland, not only for the athletes who aspire to compete on home soil, but for every club, coach, official, and community that will benefit from improved infrastructure and increased engagement with our sport. To fully realise this potential, Queensland Athletics is committed to working proactively and collaboratively with the Queensland Government to ensure that athletics is positioned at the centre of the Games legacy.

A key priority in the coming years will be the development, renewal, and optimisation of athletics facilities across the state. Modern, accessible, and high-quality venues are essential to supporting participation growth, strengthening regional pathways, and ensuring that Queensland remains a national leader in high-performance preparation. We will continue to advocate for strategic investment in track upgrades, competition venues, and community facilities that serve both the immediate needs of our athletes and the long-term aspirations of the sport.

Equally important is our shared commitment to building sustainable participation pathways that connect school, club, and high-performance environments. Queensland Athletics will work closely with government agencies to align programs, expand opportunities for young people, and ensure that the excitement of Brisbane 2032 translates into lasting engagement with athletics across metropolitan, regional, and remote communities.

The decade ahead offers an unprecedented opportunity to elevate athletics in Queensland. Through strong partnership, clear planning, and a united vision, Queensland Athletics and the Queensland Government can deliver a legacy that endures well beyond the Games — a legacy of world-class facilities, thriving participation, and a stronger, more connected athletics community.

This year also marks the conclusion of Casey Sims' service on the Queensland Athletics Board. Casey has been a valued contributor whose insight, professionalism, and commitment have strengthened our governance and supported the organisation through a period of significant evolution. On behalf of the Board and the broader athletics community, we extend our sincere thanks to Casey for her dedication and wish her every success in her future endeavours.

We would also like to acknowledge the exceptional work of our CEO David Gynther and the

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Queensland Athletics staff, whose commitment and professionalism underpin every aspect of our operations. Our officials and volunteers continue to be the backbone of our sport, delivering competitions with reliability, expertise, and passion. Our clubs, coaches, and parents provide the environments in which athletes can thrive, and their contribution is fundamental to every success we celebrate.

Queensland Athletics enters the coming year with confidence, momentum, and a clear sense of direction. Our athletes are performing at world-class levels, our organisation is strong and well-governed, and our community continues to grow in depth, capability, and ambition. We remain committed to supporting excellence at every level of the sport and ensuring that athletics in Queensland continues to inspire, engage, and lead.

Yvonne Papadimos
On behalf of the
Queensland Athletics Board



ATHLETICS SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Athletics South Australia

It's with great pride that I present to the South Australian Athletics community my nineth and final President's Annual Report. At the 2026 Annual General Meeting my term on the Board has come to an end as allowable under our Constitution. So, the time has come for me to hand the reins over and for new leadership for our sport to commence.

I will indulge and not only reflect on the past year but the past nine years and what it has meant to me in serving on the ASA Board. It's been a ride that has involved me listening, learning, evolving, taking risks, holding my tongue, fighting battles, letting go, building connections, meeting many, many people, much laughter, tears of joy, hard work but so ever rewarding.

In 2017, I was elected to the Board and then elected President much to my surprise. The intention was to come onto the board listen and learn for the first term. I was bringing my skills of collaboration and stakeholder engagement to work with Little Athletics by bringing our sport together to be one.

2018 my first Awards Night and I was still getting to know the who's who of athletics, it was the first time you got to check me out, as the new President. In these first six months I had:

Appointed an interim CEO as we farewelled Adam Bishop to Athletics Australia

I met some wonderful Life Members at the State Track and Field Championships

I attended the Nationals, and the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast

Engaged with a number of Club people from Flinders, Southerns, Northerns, and Port Adelaide

Met with our Ambassador, the Governor of SA the Honourable Hieu Van Le and attended a reception to acknowledge our volunteers

I saw Kathy Nelson being acknowledged as a finalist in the inaugural Inclusion and Diversity in Sport Awards.

And Tony Keynes was awarded the President's Award.

2019 – Appointment of a new CEO welcoming Shane Fuller. The focus was on building club relations, advocating SA's voice nationally and making sure we stayed relevant, innovative and progressive.

2020 – COVID hits and I started my Award's speech with "We might be living in strange and difficult times, we are certainly doing things differently." That night was online. Progressing One Athletics was our main focus both locally and nationally.

2021- Getting down to business with a new Strategic Plan for 2021-24 the first of our 4 year planning cycle and coming off an Olympic Games in Tokyo with Izzi Batt-Doyle and Matt Clarke representing SA. The opening of the Bridgestone Athletics Centre in the northern suburbs, our second synthetic track in SA.

2022 – We decided to mix things up and had a lunch time Awards event. Staged the first of the reimagined Adelaide Track Classic – named the Chemist Warehouse Adelaide Invitational. Nationally the One Athletics merger did not succeed and to quote me at the time "not because of the want or desire for Athletics to be united as one, but more about individuals who through their concerns and unfounded fears, could not see the bigger picture of what being united would enable for this sport in this country and for us locally."

2023 – My speech was full of things to celebrate but also about the beginning of the battle to save our warm-up area at Mile End "our spiritual home, the place where we belong, where we hope, create memories and where dreams are made." SA had a brand refresh "Good to Go", launched at the start of Season 2023-2024.

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2024 – With brand new track and field upgrades, we did it, after a 30-year absence in SA we held the Athletics Australia's Track and Field Championships in Adelaide. A huge win and accomplishment.

2025 – A year of maturing for our sport at the national level with a name change from Athletics Australia, to be more inclusive, to Australian Athletics and the commencement of work towards unification with Little Athletics Australia. At the local level the doors opened again with new energy and willingness to work collaboratively with Little Athletics because I truly believe that working together will be better for us and more importantly you.

2026 end of season Premiership Awards went to ASA's most talented athletes, and the Community Awards went to:

- Coach of the Year - High Performance: Nic Hagicostas
- Coach of the Year - Athlete Development: Matthew Clarke
- Pat Peters Award - Official of the Year: Greg Peterson OAM
- Emerging Official of the Year: Sean Green
- Tony Keynes Award - Volunteer of the Year: Brooke Hines
- Club of the Year - Culture: Adelaide University Athletics Club
- Mangos Family Trophy – Premiership Club of the Year: Western Districts Club

My final President's Award acknowledging outstanding service to the Athletic Community in South Australia was awarded to the South Australian Para Community. I have chosen to recognise the contribution and amazing efforts of this community made up of athletes, coaches and their family. Their effort to participate and to compete goes beyond the remarkable, as they face many challenges and constant barriers to be included in sport. I am very proud of what we do to support our para-athletes and their families. We will continue to create access, give opportunity and to be truly inclusive.

I may not have been able to bring our sport under one united body but it's on its way. We were able to secure a National Championship, and an annual international event. We gained an additional synthetic track at Salisbury, with another one on the horizon. And I leave a community that will continue to embrace its love of athletics, as it will be its people who will continue to guide the sport's direction and its ongoing wellbeing. I do believe that I leave our sport in great hands, in a



better place, and in a healthy position. Thank you to the support from both current and past Board members.

A big thanks to the ASA Team for a highly productive 12 months, we appreciate all you do with the little we have to lead and grow our sport. I acknowledge the hard-working team of Lisa Attenborough, Kurt Olsen, Will May, Jacob Stevens and Lindsay Gunn. Your commitment to the organisation is truly appreciated, as you all consistently go above and beyond.

To Shane Fuller CEO and my partner in crime for the past seven years, I think we can say we have seen it all, or almost all. We have had a formidable relationship as CEO and President which has meant that we have been able to take the sport where it is today. I am so very proud of what has been achieved in this time. It has been an absolute pleasure working with you, for athletics and I will miss it.

To ASA's Board Directors —Verity Pietsch, Phil Wooding, Mel Grantham, Connor Mulholland, Jesse Kerrison, Tamie Williams and Jessica McManus. You are a dedicated and highly skilful group who continue to ensure our sport thrives and I am pleased to say I leave a very skilful, strong and highly capable professional board. On behalf of the Board and the entire organisation, I am honoured to present this year's 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.

Lastly my very best wishes to the South Australian community, you took a chance on me, I was not an athlete, coach, official or administrator, but you recognised the need for change, for a new perspective from someone who loved sport and thrived on good governance. Thank you for your belief in me, your support, encouragement, suggestions, queries and challenges you have shared and presented to me over the years.

It's been a privilege to serve you. Thank you for the ride, it has been an absolute thrill.

Jane Russo
President and Chair
Athletics South Australia



ATHLETICS TASMANIA

This has been an important year for Athletics Tasmania. While much of the work undertaken has occurred away from the field of play, it has focused on strengthening relationships, improving strategic planning and positioning the sport for long-term success.

One of the most encouraging developments has been the willingness of people across the athletics community to work collaboratively, address challenges constructively and focus on what is best for athletics in Tasmania as a whole.

A key priority throughout the year has been the continued alignment of Athletics Tasmania and Little Athletics Tasmania. For many years, it has been recognised that athletics is strongest when it operates as one sporting community. This year, that vision has progressed through practical initiatives including the shared CEO and staffing model, more regular collaboration, joint strategic discussions and a stronger commitment to addressing common challenges together.

While there is still work to be done, the relationship between our organisations is stronger than it was twelve months ago. I thank the leadership of Little Athletics Tasmania for their open and constructive approach throughout this process.

Tasmania has also continued to play an active role within Australian athletics. National discussions are increasingly focused on governance, collaboration, workforce development and participation growth. These are areas in which Tasmania has valuable experience, and we have been pleased to contribute both practical and strategic perspectives. We will continue to advocate for national initiatives that deliver tangible benefits for our athletes, coaches, officials and clubs.

Facilities remain critical to participation, athlete development and the growth of our sport. During the year we continued discussions with State and local governments regarding the future upgrading of athletics infrastructure across Tasmania. Our advocacy extends beyond major population centres, recognising that athletics is a genuinely statewide sport and that all participants deserve access to safe, modern and accessible facilities. While progress can be gradual, the relationships strengthened this year provide a solid foundation for future investment.

Our affiliated clubs and branches remain the heart of athletics in Tasmania. Their success depends largely on the extraordinary commitment of volunteers who dedicate countless hours to competitions, athlete support and community engagement. Athletics Tasmania has continued to support branches through improved communication, governance assistance and practical problem-solving. While every branch faces different challenges, all make an invaluable contribution to our sport.

One exciting initiative currently being developed is the Athletics Tasmania Alumni Project. Adopted as a national pilot involving Tasmania, Queensland and New South Wales, the project aims to reconnect former athletes, coaches, officials and administrators with athletics. Whether through mentoring, officiating, governance support, fundraising or advocacy, the project seeks to retain valuable knowledge and experience while helping address the challenges of an ageing volunteer workforce.

The year also featured several outstanding events that demonstrated the strength of athletics across Tasmania. The Hobart Track Classic successfully re-established Tasmania's presence on the national athletics calendar and showcased the professionalism of organisers,

officials and volunteers. Congratulations to Glen and his team, along with the many individuals whose efforts ensured the event's success.

Our schools continue to play a vital role in athlete development, highlighted by the successful Tasmanian All Schools Cross Country Championships. Likewise, the Cadbury Marathon once again demonstrated the enduring popularity of distance running and the strength of community support that underpins the event.

Good governance remains fundamental to the success of Athletics Tasmania. Throughout the year, the Board continued its focus on strategic planning, financial oversight, policy development and organisational improvement. The establishment of the combined LAT and AT Governance and Risk Committee represents an important step in strengthening governance frameworks and supporting the continued evolution of our sport.

The year ahead presents significant opportunities. We will continue progressing alignment with Little Athletics Tasmania, strengthening our contribution to national athletics, advocating for improved facilities, supporting our branches and developing initiatives that build the volunteer workforce of the future. Above all, we remain committed to keeping athletes at the centre of every decision while fostering a connected, sustainable and inclusive athletics community.

On behalf of the Board, I sincerely thank our Chief Executive Officer and the dedicated Athletics Tasmania and Little Athletics Tasmania staff — Teresa Hatten, Brandon Clark, Alannah Dunstan and Jack Hale — for their professionalism and commitment throughout the year. Their efforts in supporting athletes, clubs, officials and volunteers across the State are greatly appreciated.

I also extend my thanks to my fellow Directors for their time, experience and sound judgement. Their voluntary contribution ensures the Board remains focused on good governance and the long-term interests of athletics in Tasmania.

Finally, I thank our athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, clubs, branches, sponsors, schools, partners and supporters. Athletics thrives because of your commitment and passion. Together, we are building not only successful competitions, but a stronger and more connected future for athletics in Tasmania.

Damon Thomas AM
Chair
Athletics Tasmania



ATHLETICS VICTORIA

2025-26 saw continued growth across many of our key areas.

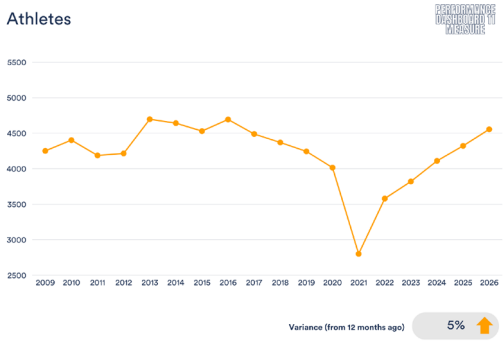
I have previously written about the significance of Athletics Victoria identifying its three strategic priorities, an exercise we undertook in 2023. In an organisation where one can devote their focus and energy to any one of 50 things at any given moment, identifying our three strategic priorities helped establish our 'North Star', providing clarity of purpose and direction.

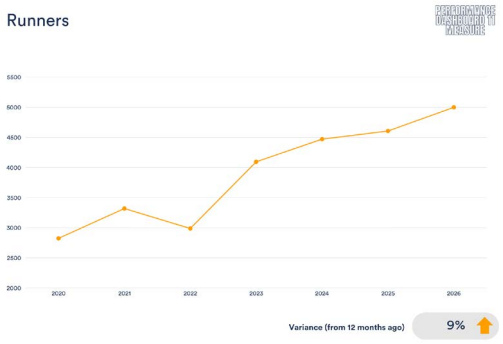
The identification of these priorities came with the 2023 release of a four-year Strategic Plan, which culminates at the end of this year.

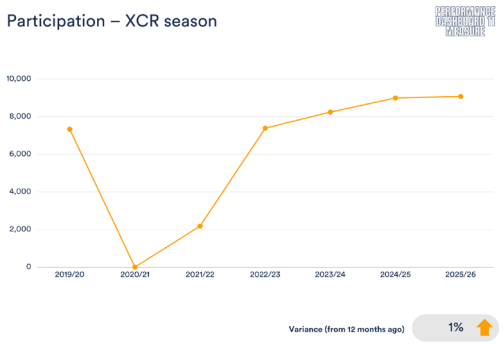
As a refresh, our three strategic priorities encompass a mix of both honing our strengths, while combatting potential areas of vulnerability – specifically, we place a premium on (i) running great events, (ii) cultivating statewide growth of our sport, and (iii) establishing sustained business confidence.

The identification of our three strategic priorities continues to be underpinned by what we refer to as the 'Performance Dashboard 11', or the 'PD11' – the 11 primary annual goals (and in turn annual measures) that inform us as to how effectively we are delivering on our three strategic intents. We measure a range of other factors to maintain a full picture of business health, but these 11 measures have remained our primary measures.

The following graphs feature among the Performance Dashboard 11 2025-26 summaries, providing visual representation of the further progress made across a number of key areas over the past 12 months.

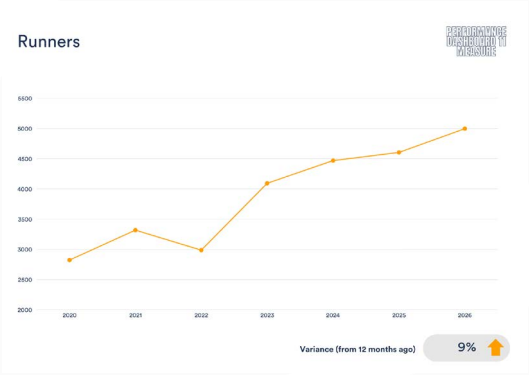












The numbers provided are just some of the 32 broader metrics we track throughout the course of the year, but remain some of our most important metrics, particularly considering the concerning trajectories of some of these numbers only a relatively short time ago.

Just as in recent years, the graph demonstrating further improvement in our Balance Sheet is the most notable from my perspective, as it further punctuates a significant and required business stabilisation since late 2022. Critically, this progress has continued to be 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 revenue, increasing our capacity to provide the most affordable options for current and prospective members alike, all the while reinvesting back into our sport. With the development in recent times of six key sub-strategies (identified within the Strategic Plan), we are now able to embark upon such reinvestment in a considered, informed, and meaningful way.

We again have a long list of things to be collectively proud of from season 2025-26, and I thank all those that have contributed to our sport's achievements over this past year. While too many to mention them all, I would like to specifically single out a few:

- AV's core administration team, including Craig Wallace, Andrew Duncan, Lucy McCormick, Craig Motley, Andrea Hallett, Craig Morrow, Tim Crosbie, Ashley Anderson, Kate Richardson, Nic Katsonis, Sharon Russell, Tom Gamble and Clair Fernandez – you forever 'honour the role', working tirelessly in support of one another and our sport. You all should be immensely proud of another important step toward the vision we aspire to achieve.

- The AV Committee, led terrifically once again by Rob Wendel. The Committee maintains a strategic focus and provides me and the AV administration great support and guidance. Thank you for your ongoing leadership – our sport's successes are due in no small part to your work.

- Members of the respective Working Groups, helping build and deliver our various sub-strategies, as well as the appointed leads for this strategy development – this work will increasingly have a meaningful impact over the coming three years of our next Strategic Plan.

- 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 who we are or provide the opportunities that we do without your collective efforts.

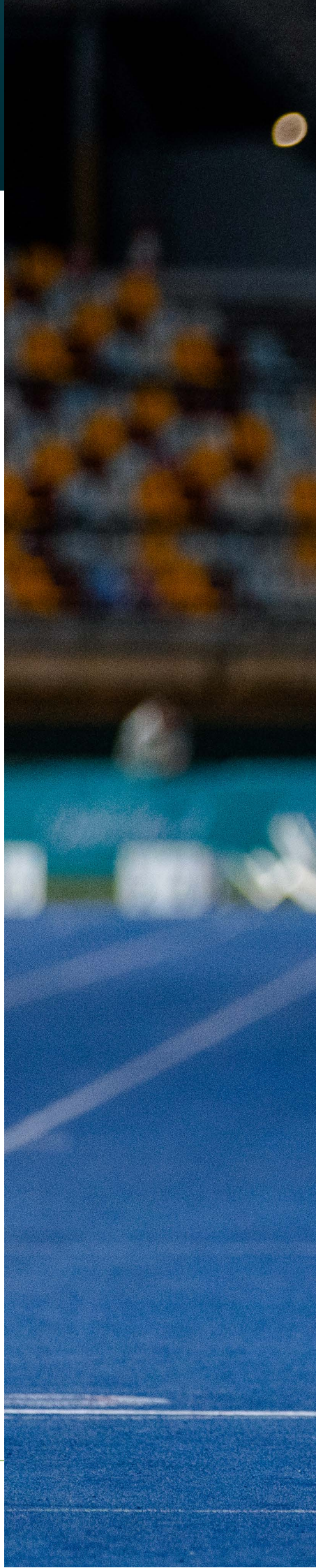
- Our valued sponsors, including South Melbourne Physio, Pro Feet Podiatry, Runner's World and Uncloud – your support is critical, and we truly appreciate our partnership with each of you.

As we embark on the new year, we do so with a new-look Committee and a new AV President, with Clare Burton recently appointed to the role. Clare has served as AV's Vice President for the past

seven years, and is perfectly placed to continue the terrific work of outgoing AV President Rob Wendel, who nears the completion of his maximum term. I thank Rob for his fantastic leadership, counsel, and indelible contribution to the organisation, and look forward to what Clare, the Committee and the sport more broadly will achieve in the coming years.

As we finalise the completion 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, I thank everyone that contributed to the 2025-26 Athletics Victoria year.

Matthew Duck
CEO
Athletics Victoria




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ATHLETICS WEST

The 2025–2026 season has been a year of consolidation, growth and change for Athletics West. Five years since athletics was unified in Western Australia, continued growth in registrations and participation, together with more Centres embracing the “One Club” concept, provides strong validation that unification was the right decision at the right time.

Our summer season delivered 29 events locally and regionally, including the Northwest Championships in Karratha, Country Championships in Albany, six State Championship weekends, four livestreamed events with Streamer, our largest NAIDOC Carnival to date, and two new Junior Challenge Events for athletes aged U7–U12.

Our athlete pathway programs continued to develop depth and progression. The Junior Development Program engaged 114 athletes aged U13–U17 in education and performance coaching, complemented by Come & Try competitions and Athlete Transition Clinics supporting athletes and coaches through the pathway.

We also delivered the 2026 Perth Track Classic on Valentine’s Day. Despite strong competition for attention from the return of the AFL State of Origin to Perth that evening, the performances, atmosphere and quality of competition ensured athletics again had an opportunity to shine on a major sporting stage.

Our winter cross country and road walking season continues to evolve, informed by feedback from athletes, clubs and stakeholders to ensure it provides a meaningful, competitive and enjoyable experience.

More than 500 Western Australian athletes represented the State at National championships, collectively winning 120 medals, supported by more than 20 staff and a strengthened focus on preparation, communication and education.

The profile of our sport continues to grow, reflected in the achievements of established athletes such as Kurtis Marschall and Nina Kennedy and an emerging generation of talented junior and senior athletes.

While high performance is important, so too is growing our Little Athletics Centres and participation across all ages. Our responsibility is not simply to produce elite athletes, but to give children positive experiences and every reason to remain involved. Getting children engaged in sport should be our base mission. Keeping them engaged in athletics and developing their experience and potential is what we strive for.

More children. More families. More volunteers. More officials. More opportunities to participate.

Access to corporate funding remains challenging and competitive for community and State sporting organisations, making Government funding an important component of our sustainability. Athletics West continues to remain in the top tier of State sporting organisations, and recent State Government initiatives around athlete pathways and facilities funding provide opportunities to address some of the key challenges facing our sport.

Our partnership with WAIS provides valuable opportunities to strengthen inclusion and para-athletics pathways. We are also building relationships across the broader athletics community, including with the Perth Running Festival and WA Marathon Club, while exploring greater engagement with international athletics communities in Malaysia and Singapore.

Developing stronger pathways for officials, and

ensuring the people who make our competitions possible are properly supported and developed, remains a key priority. We welcome national initiatives in this area, recognising that this challenge requires a sustained and coordinated local and national response.

Another immediate challenge is the condition and capacity of our facilities. Simply put, we need more facilities, synthetic tracks and accessible community grass facilities to support growth, reduce pressure on existing venues and provide more opportunities for athletes, clubs and Centres. This remains a key focus in our discussions with State and local governments.

This season marked the departure of our Chief Executive Officer, Vince Del Prete, after almost ten years in the role. Vince played a significant role in guiding Athletics West through some of the most important decisions in its history, including unification in Western Australia and our subsequent disaffiliation from Little Athletics Australia.

Throughout his tenure, Vince helped establish a platform for growth in participation, capability and funding. On behalf of the Board, our members and the wider athletics community, I thank Vince for his enormous contribution. He leaves a significant legacy and a strong platform from which we can continue to move forward.

We have welcomed Tyson Beattie as our new CEO. Tyson comes from a strong sports background, and we look forward to harnessing his energy and enthusiasm across our programs and priorities.

The Board has also continued to invest in the organisational restructuring commenced last season. As our staff balance delivery of the senior Strive competition with strengthening support for Little Athletics Centres, the expanded management team is intended to increase our capacity to deliver core functions while creating greater opportunity to develop partnerships, pursue commercial opportunities, innovate and grow our community reach.

I thank my fellow Board members for their contribution throughout the season. They bring a broad range of professional and personal experience, united by a genuine passion for athletics.

I would like to finish by borrowing a phrase from our previous Chair: “This is a fantastic sport, made all the better by the people in it.” I would go one step further and say that this sport only exists because of the people in it.

It is the athletes, parents, volunteers, officials, coaches, club and Centre administrators and countless others who give their time, energy, passion and expertise that are the essence of athletics. To everyone who contributes to athletics in Western Australia – Thank you.

The past five years have demonstrated what can be achieved when our sport works together. Following the long-awaited unification of the national bodies earlier this year, the next five years provide an even greater opportunity to build on our one vision, one pathway and one sport model – increasing participation, strengthening pathways, supporting our Centres, developing our athletes and investing in our people and facilities so everyone has an opportunity to participate, belong and achieve.

We have built a strong foundation. We have attracted talented people. We have an amazing membership base. We have wonderful stories to tell. And for these reasons, I believe we have an exciting future.

David Rowse
Chair
Athletics West


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Financial Report

For the year ended 30 June 2026



DIRECTORS' REPORT

30 June 2026

The Directors present their report, together with the financial statements, for the consolidated entity comprising Athletics Australia (the 'Company') and the entities it controlled at the end of, or during, the year ended 30 June 2026 (together, the 'Group'). The controlled entities are listed in note 13 to the financial statements.

Directors

The following persons were Directors of the Company during the whole of the financial year and up to the date of this report, unless otherwise stated:

Names	Appointed/Resigned
Jane Christina Flemming	
Jeffrey Allan Cook	
Megan Dwyer	
Brian Peter Miller	
Stephen James Moneghetti	
Benjamin Clarke Sellenger	
Timothy Brendan Lyons	appointed 24 October 2025
Sherrie Boulter	appointed 24 March 2026
Teresa Mary Dyson	appointed 15 July 2026
Peter Merrick Howes	resigned 24 October 2025
Catriona Susan Larritt	resigned 1 March 2026
Anna Cicognani	resigned 26 August 2026

Information on Directors

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

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:	Megan Dwyer is an experienced Non-Executive Director, board committee chair and senior executive with more than 30 years' leadership experience across banking, health, retail, sports governance, superannuation and advisory sectors, together with more than 10 years' board and committee experience. She brings deep expertise in governance, CEO and executive oversight, remuneration, succession, organisational culture, workforce

Information on directors continued

Experience:	strategy, risk and compliance, and has extensive experience advising boards and CEOs on strategic alignment, leadership capability and governance effectiveness. In addition to being Vice President of Australian Athletics, Megan is Chair of the Board Nominations Committee, Chair of the People, Remuneration and Culture Committee, and a Director of Athletics Foundation Australia.
Brian Peter Miller	**Director, Vice President**
Qualifications:	Bachelor of Education (Hons), M.A.
Experience:	Brian is the former Executive Chairman of ASX-listed K2fly, Executive Director of AMT-Sybex Ltd, Chairman of Mincom APAC Pty Ltd and President of Synchronised Swimming Australia Inc. He has more than 40 years' experience across high-performance sport and the technology sector, spanning listed, not-for-profit and private entities in Australia and the UK. Brian has 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.
Benjamin Clarke Sellenger	**Director**
Qualifications:	Masters of Law, Sports Law, Bachelor of Laws (Hons), Bachelor of Science BSc (Psychology)
Experience:	Ben has more than 25 years' experience across sport, law...

Information on directors continued

Experience:	communications and commercial leadership. A former Senior Corporate Lawyer at Clayton Utz, he has held senior executive roles including CEO of the PGA Tour of Australasia, OneAsia and Bastion Collective, and Head of Commercial Growth at the Australian Football League. Most recently, Ben served as CEO of Ciaron Maher Racing and currently acts as an independent consultant to leading sports, wagering and media organisations. His experience includes driving commercial growth, developing new revenue streams and bringing innovative approaches to traditional sporting environments.
Timothy Brendan Lyons	**Director**
Qualifications:	Bachelor of Laws, Graduate Diploma in Industrial Relations and Employment Law.
Experience:	Tim brings more than a decade of governance experience in athletics, alongside a distinguished career as a lawyer specialising in commercial litigation, workplace relations and family property law at his practice Gibson Lyons in Perth. Having served as Chair of Athletics West from 2021 - 2025, Lyons played a pivotal role in shaping the direction of the sport in Western Australia since the 2020 merger between Athletics Western Australia and Little Athletics WA. His leadership has been integral to the growth and strategic alignment of athletics in the state and was made a life member of Athletics West in 2026. He has contributed significantly to the national landscape as a member of the Australian Athletics Board Nominations Committee, Special Awards Committee and as a Member Association observer on the board. A life member of both the University of Western Australia Athletics Club and the UWA Little Athletics Centre, Tim has also served as President of both organisations for a decade, reflecting his deep connection to the sport at all levels. A passionate coach and a current Masters athlete, Lyons also continues to mentor young throwers including athletes at the national level.
Sherrie Boulter	**Director**
Qualifications:	Bachelor of Business (Accounting), Graduate Diploma in Marketing
Experience:	Sherrie brings over 15 years of experience in athletics governance and community sport leadership to the Australian Athletics Board, alongside a distinguished commercial career as Director and Owner of Ready Steady Go Kids, Australia's largest pre-school age multi-sport program, where she oversees franchise growth, operations, and marketing across domestic and international markets.

Information on directors continued

Experience:	Having served as President of Little Athletics Australia from 2021–2026, Sherrie played a pivotal role in the unification of the sport, and she has contributed meaningfully to the broader national landscape through her engagement and understanding from grassroots participation through to national governance. A life member of Box Hill Little Athletics where she also served as Vice President, Sherrie has served on the Board of Little Athletics Victoria and remains an active State Official.
Teresa Mary Dyson	**Director**
Qualifications:	Master of Applied Finance, Master of Taxation, Bachelor of Laws (Hons IIA), Bachelor of Arts, Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors (FAICD), Graduate Australian Institute of Superannuation Trustees, Certified Practising Accountant (Australia).
Experience:	An experienced company director, Teresa has a broad range of expertise spanning the private and public sectors both for ASX-listed companies and significant Federal and State Government entities. Based on the Gold Coast in Queensland, Teresa is currently a Non-Executive Director of Southern Cross Media Group, Shine Justice, Humm Group (Chair) and Invest Gold Coast. Teresa is also a Director of Chief Executive Women and a Director of the Stella Prize Inc. Teresa has previously held Director and Committee roles with Opera Queensland, Queensland Rugby League and the UN Women National Committee and Government Board roles with the Board of Taxation, the Foreign Investment Review Board and Housing Australia.
Peter Merrick Howes	**Director**
Qualifications:	Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws
Experience:	Merrick has 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.

Information on directors continued

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 Endeavour Group Chief Customer 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 Qantas Group Chief Customer & Digital Officer Jetstar Chief Customer Officer, and Strategy and Digital business leader at Australia Post. Catriona's executive leadership is complemented by her board roles, currently including the Essendon Football Club and has formerly been a Board Member for LaunchVic and a Commissioner of Suncorp Super Netball League.
Anna Cicognani	**Director**
Qualifications:	Laurea Arch (Hons), PhD
Experience:	Anna 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, PMP Limited, Telstra Corporation Ltd 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. Anna has accumulated valuable experience in using technology in a range of business models to grow revenue and engagement.

DIRECTORS' REPORT

30 June 2026

Meetings of Directors

The number of meetings of the Company's Board of Directors ('the Board') held during the year ended 30 June 2026, and the number of meetings attended by each Director were:

	Directors' meetings	
Board members	**Eligible**	**Attended**
Jane Christina Flemming	8	8
Jeffrey Allan Cook	8	8
Megan Dwyer	8	8
Brian Peter Miller	8	8
Stephen James Moneghetti	8	8
Benjamin Clarke Sellenger	8	8
Timothy Brendan Lyons	6	6
Sherrie Boulter	3	3
Teresa Mary Dyson	-	-
Peter Merrick Howes	2	2
Catriona Susan Larritt	5	4
Anna Cicognani	8	7

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

Company Secretary

Melanie Plumb is the Company Secretary. Dorothy Taxakis resigned as Co-Company Secretary on 22 September 2025.

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.

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.

Review of operations
The surplus of the Group amounted to $315,320 (2025: deficit of $525,262).

The Group had revenue and other income for the year ended 30 June 2026 of $29,016,127 (2025: $22,510,012). $19,004,630 (2025: $14,496,552) relates to funding received from the Australian Sports Commission which primarily supported high performance and participation programs undertaken during the year.

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
On 18 March 2026, Australian Athletics and Little Athletics Australia (LAA) entered into a Unification and Implementation Deed, under which the Group assumed responsibility for the ongoing Little Athletics programs and related operations from 1 July 2026. No consideration was paid and no net assets were transferred to the Group as part of the arrangement. The accounting assessment will be finalised during the year ending 30 June 2027.

No other matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2026 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.

Indemnity and insurance of officers
During the financial year, Australian Athletics had in place arrangements to indemnify its Directors and other officers against liabilities and legal costs incurred in their capacity as officers of the Company, to the extent permitted by the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth).

The Company also paid a premium in respect of a contract of insurance for its Directors and other officers against liabilities incurred in those capacities, to the extent permitted by the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth).

The terms of the insurance contract prohibit disclosure of the nature of the liabilities insured and the amount of the premium.

Indemnity and insurance of auditor
The Company has not, during or since the end of the financial year, indemnified or agreed to indemnify the auditor of the Company or any related entity against a liability incurred by the auditor.

During the financial year, the Company has not paid a premium in respect of a contract to insure the auditor of the Company or any related entity.

DIRECTORS' REPORT

30 June 2026

Proceedings on behalf of the Group

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

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 2026, the collective liability of members was $160 (2025: $160).

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
29 September 2026



Brian Peter Miller
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 2026, 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

H R C Hollingworth
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 29 September 2026

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GENERAL INFORMATION

30 June 2026

General information

The financial statements cover Athletics Australia (the 'Group') as a consolidated entity consisting of Athletics Australia and the entity 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 29 September 2026. The Directors have the power to amend and reissue the financial statements.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

30 June 2026

	Note	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Revenue	3	28,280,935	21,996,519
Other income		735,192	513,493
Expenses			
Employee benefits expense	4	(10,728,258)	(8,849,575)
Events and activities expense	4	(6,460,990)	(5,349,149)
Depreciation expense		(63,133)	(120,614)
Financial support expenses		(2,247,137)	(1,640,688)
Travel and accommodation expense	4	(6,241,717)	(4,307,775)
Marketing and communication expense		(1,163,791)	(951,405)
Office and facilities expense		(278,654)	(242,251)
Digital and information technology expense		(650,293)	(610,829)
Other expenses		(866,834)	(962,988)
Surplus/(deficit) before income tax expense		315,320	(525,262)
Income tax expense		-	-
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax expense for the year		315,320	(525,262)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax		-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year		315,320	(525,262)
Surplus/(deficit) for the year is attributable to:			
Non-controlling interest		(27)	(141)
Members of Athletics Australia		315,347	(525,121)
		315,320	(525,262)
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year is attributable to:			
Non-controlling interest		(27)	(141)
Members of Athletics Australia		315,347	(525,121)
		315,320	(525,262)

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

As at 30 June 2026

	Note	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Assets			
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	3,194,908	3,671,803
Trade and other receivables	6	1,584,909	2,204,067
Other financial assets	7	3,000,400	4,000,000
Other assets	8	2,037,919	631,155
Total current assets		9,818,136	10,507,025
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	9	425,094	235,681
Total non-current assets		425,094	235,681
Total assets		10,243,230	10,742,706
Liabilities			
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	10	1,467,029	2,132,462
Contract liabilities	11	5,584,884	6,039,512
Employee benefits	12	1,216,222	968,681
Total current liabilities		8,268,135	9,140,655
Non-current liabilities			
Employee benefits	12	164,868	107,144
Total non-current liabilities		164,868	107,144
Total liabilities		8,433,003	9,247,799
Net assets		1,810,227	1,494,907
Equity			
Equity attributable to the members of Athletics Australia		1,391,440	1,076,093
Non-controlling interest		418,787	418,814
Total equity		1,810,227	1,494,907

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 2026

Consolidated	Equity attributable to the members $	Non-controlling interest $	Total equity $
Balance at 1 July 2024	1,601,214	418,955	2,020,169
Deficit after income tax expense for the year	(525,121)	(141)	(525,262)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-	-
Total comprehensive loss for the year	(525,121)	(141)	(525,262)
Balance at 30 June 2025	1,076,093	418,814	1,494,907

Consolidated	Equity attributable to the members $	Non-controlling interest $	Total equity $
Balance at 1 July 2025	1,076,093	418,814	1,494,907
Surplus/(deficit) after income tax expense for the year	315,347	(27)	315,320
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	315,347	(27)	315,320
Balance at 30 June 2026	1,391,440	418,787	1,810,227

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 2026

	Note	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from customers (inclusive of GST)		31,665,451	25,125,337
Payments to suppliers and employees (inclusive of GST)		(33,283,283)	(24,093,962)
Interest received		393,883	368,800
Net cash (used in)/from operating activities		(1,223,949)	1,400,175
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment	9	(252,546)	(125,663)
Proceeds from disposal of financial assets		999,600	-
Net cash from/(used in) investing activities		747,054	(125,663)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash from financing activities		-	-
Net (decrease)/increase in cash and cash equivalents		(476,895)	1,274,512
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		3,671,803	2,397,291
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	5	3,194,908	3,671,803

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

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.

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 2026 and the results of all subsidiaries for the year then ended. Athletics Australia and its subsidiaries (listed at note 13) 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 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.

Note 1. Material accounting policy information

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

AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers
AASB 15 requires revenue to be recognised when control of a promised good or service is transferred to the customer, at an amount that reflects the consideration to which the Group expects to be entitled. For each contract, the Group identifies the performance obligations, determines the transaction price (including any variable consideration), allocates it to the performance obligations, and recognises revenue when (or as) each obligation is satisfied. Generally the timing of payment corresponds closely to the satisfaction of the performance obligations; where there is a difference, it results in the recognition of a receivable, contract asset or contract liability ('contract liabilities').
The Group's revenue from contracts with customers comprises:

Commercial revenue
Recognised over time as the customer receives the benefit of the service, or at a point in time on delivery, depending on the arrangement.

Government funding
Government funding is enforceable and contains sufficiently specific performance obligations is recognised when (or as) control of each performance obligation is satisfied. Where obligations are satisfied over time, revenue is recognised using the input method (cost or time incurred) or the output method (deliverables or milestones achieved), whichever best reflects the transfer of control.
Funding from other organisations
Recognised consistently with the above according to the terms of each arrangement. Where funding is received in advance of the related performance obligations being satisfied, the unspent amount is recognised as a contract liability.

AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities
Where a funding arrangement is either not enforceable or does not contain sufficiently specific performance obligations, income is recognised under AASB 1058. On receipt of the asset (generally cash), the Group recognises any related liability, with income recognised for any excess of the asset received over the related liability amount.

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

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

Note 1. Material accounting policy information

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.

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

Other financial assets
Term deposits with maturities greater than 3 months are included as other financial 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:

Class of assets	*Estimated useful life*
Leasehold improvements	2-5 years
Computer equipment	3 years
Office equipment	4 years
High performance equipment	3-10 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.

Note 1. Material accounting policy information (continued)

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 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 – measurement of progress under AASB 15
For arrangements recognised under AASB 15, judgement is applied in selecting the method that best depicts the transfer of services and in measuring progress toward satisfying the performance obligations. Depending on the nature of the arrangement, the Group applies either an input method – recognising revenue by reference to the expenditure incurred relative to the total funding entitlement – or an output method – recognising revenue as specific deliverables or milestones are completed – whichever most faithfully reflects the pattern in which the obligations are satisfied.

Any unspent funding for which performance obligations remain outstanding is recognised as a contract liability.

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.

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.

Note 3. Revenue

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Revenue from contracts with customers		
Commercial revenue	7,023,254	5,538,531
Funding from other organisations	777,683	442,299
Government funding	20,479,998	16,015,689
	28,280,935	21,996,519

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

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Timing of revenue recognition		
Services transferred at a point in time	2,666,634	2,126,702
Services transferred over time	25,614,301	19,869,817
	28,280,935	21,996,519

Note 4. Expenses

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Surplus/(deficit) before income tax includes the following specific expenses:		
Events and activities expense	6,460,990	5,349,149
Travel and accommodation expense	6,241,717	4,307,775
Employee benefits expense		
Defined contribution superannuation expense	1,076,295	856,368
Employee benefits expense excluding superannuation	9,651,963	7,993,207
Total employee benefits expense	10,728,258	8,849,575

Note 5. Cash and cash equivalents

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Current assets		
Cash at bank and in hand	3,194,908	3,671,803

Note 6. Trade and other receivables

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Current assets		
Trade receivables	1,285,169	1,817,030
Less: Allowance for expected credit losses	(5,000)	(10,794)
	1,280,169	1,806,236
Other receivables	304,740	397,831
	1,584,909	2,204,067

Note 7. Other financial assets

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Current assets		
Term deposits	3,000,400	4,000,000

Note 8. Other assets

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Current assets		
Prepayments	2,037,919	631,155

Note 9. Property, plant and equipment

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Non-current assets		
Leasehold improvements - at cost	222,264	6,580
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(12,900)	(6,580)
	209,364	-
Work in progress	-	16,849
Collectibles - at cost	100,850	100,850
Computer equipment - at cost	305,427	289,067
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(237,329)	(196,726)
	68,098	92,341
Office equipment - at cost	63,279	63,279
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(54,153)	(44,548)
	9,126	18,731
High performance equipment - at cost	600,909	563,556
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(563,253)	(556,646)
	37,656	6,910
	425,094	235,681

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

Consolidated	Leasehold improvements $	Work in progress $	Collectibles $	Computer equipment $	Office equipment $	High performance equipment $	Total $
Balance at 1 July 2025	-	16,849	100,850	92,341	18,731	6,910	235,681
Additions	198,835	-	-	16,359	-	37,352	252,546
Transfers in/(out)	16,849	(16,849)	-	-	-	-	-
Depreciation expense	(6,320)	-	-	(40,602)	(9,605)	(6,606)	(63,133)
Balance at 30 June 2026	209,364	-	100,850	68,098	9,126	37,656	425,094

Note 10. Trade and other payables

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Current liabilities		
Trade payables	1,136,335	1,249,720
Sundry payables and accrued expenses	330,694	882,742
	1,467,029	2,132,462

Note 11. Contract liabilities

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Current liabilities		
Contract liabilities	5,584,884	6,039,512

Note 12. Employee benefits

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Current liabilities		
Annual leave	869,863	701,837
Long service leave	346,359	266,844
	1,216,222	968,681
Non-current liabilities		
Long service leave	164,868	107,144
	1,381,090	1,075,825

Note 13. Controlled entities

Subsidiaries	Principal place of business / Country of incorporation	Percentage owned (%) 2026	Percentage owned (%) 2025
Nitro Athletics Australia Pty Ltd (a)	Australia	94%	94%

(a) This entity was dormant during the current and prior financial years.

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 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Audit services - Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd		
Audit of the financial statements	52,000	50,500
Government grant acquittals	9,600	12,700
	61,600	63,200
Other services - Grant Thornton Australia Limited		
Assistance with the compilation of the financial statements	6,300	5,000
	67,900	68,200

Note 15. Contingencies

The Group had no contingent assets or contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2026 and 30 June 2025.

Note 16. Key management personnel disclosures

The aggregate compensation made to Directors and other members of key management personnel of the Group is set out below:

	Consolidated 2026 $	Consolidated 2025 $
Aggregate compensation	1,760,883	1,755,769

Note 17. Commitments

The Group had no capital commitments as at 30 June 2026 and 30 June 2025.

Note 18. Related party transactions

Key management personnel
Disclosures relating to key management personnel are set out in note 16.

Transactions with related parties
There were no transactions with related parties during the current and previous financial year.

Receivable from and payable to related parties
There were no trade receivables from or trade payables to related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

Loans to/from related parties
There were no loans to or from related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

Note 19. 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 2026, the number of members was 8 (2025: 8).

Note 20. Events after the reporting period

On 18 March 2026, Australian Athletics and Little Athletics Australia (LAA) entered into a Unification and Implementation Deed, under which the Group assumed responsibility for the ongoing Little Athletics programs and related operations from 1 July 2026. No consideration was paid and no net assets were transferred to the Group as part of the arrangement. The accounting assessment will be finalised during the year ending 30 June 2027.

No other matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2026 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

30 June 2026

Entity name	Entity type	Place 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

30 June 2026

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 2026 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date;
- there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Group will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable; and
- the information disclosed in the attached Group 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
29 September 2026

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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 2026, 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 2026 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 2026 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.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Group's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intend to liquidate the Group or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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/apzlwn0y/ar3_2024.pdf. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants

H R C Hollingworth
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 29 September 2026


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VALE

During 2025-26 Report Year	
Don Baird (Vic)	Olympian (1976), Commonwealth Champion in Pole Vault (1974)
Nola Bradford (Vic)	Club Administrator
May Burling (Vic)	AA Platinum Pin, National Technical Official, AV Merit Award
Les Burgess (Vic)	Club Administrator, National Technical Official
Amy Burow AM (Vic)	AA Life Member, AV Life Member
Richard (Rick) Carter	AA Life Member, National Team Manager
Christine Christie (Vic)	World Athletics Silver Referee
Kate Colahan (Qld)	Coach, Champion - Athletics for the Outback
Tommy Connolly (Qld)	Athlete, Athletics Social Media Man
Lee Derby (WA)	National Team Official, Coach
AW (Bill) De Gruchy (WA)	Commonwealth Games Gold (4x110yds Relay)
George Dyer Snr (Vic)	Technical Official, Club Administrator
Kate Faulkner (Vic)	Athlete
JR (Ross) Filshie (Vic)	Commonwealth Games Bronze (Pole Vault), National Champion
Ken Hall (Vic)	Twice National 1500m Champion, Club Administrator, Coach
Neil Hinton (NSW)	National Technical Official, ANSW Life Member
Nicholas (Nick) Hum (Vic)	Paralympian (2016, 2020, 2024), Bronze Medal – Long Jump (2020)
Gary Hooper MBE (NSW)	Paralympic Champion
Ronda Jenkins OAM (Vic)	AA Life Governor, AA Platinum Pin, National Records Officer

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During 2025-26 Report Year *(cont.)*	
Laura Johnson (NSW)	World U20 Representative (2000 and 2002), National U20 Champion
James (Bob) Joyce (Vic)	Olympian (1956 110m Hurdles)
Alf Lazer AM	Athlete, University Sport Administrator
Rosemary Longstaff (Bell) (ACT)	World Cross Country Representative, National Champion
WE (Bill) Mather-Brown (WA)	Paralympic Silver Medal (Slalom A)1968
Peter McDonald (Tas)	AA Gold Pin, Coach
Hazel McDonnell (Qld)	National Technical Official, Oceania Merit Award
Bill McLennan (Vic)	National Technical Official, AV Life Member
Janine Mladlin (NSW)	National Technical Official
Kerry O'Brien (SA)	Olympian (1968 and 1972), World Record Holder 3000m Steeplechase
Evan Parsons (NSW)	Technical Official, Club Administrator
Peter Phillips (Qld)	World University Games Representative, National Champion
Jim Poulter (Vic)	Athlete
Geoffrey Rowe (Vic)	National Team Manager, AA Business Manager
EI (Ted) Simmons OAM (NSW)	AA Life Member
Julian Shuravetsky (Vic)	Coach
Geoff Soanes (Vic)	National Technical Official
Elaine Speers (Tas)	AT Merit Award
Kathy (Edwards) Stanton	AA Board Member, National Team Official, ASA Executive Officer

During 2025-26 Report Year	
NB (Bruce) Stanton	Athletics West Life Member, Technical Official, Club Administrator
Jemma Stapleton (Vic)	Stawell Gift Finalist
Mike Stevenson (Tas)	AT Merit Award, World Masters Champion
Robyn Stokes (SA)	National Medallist (100m Hurdles)
Luigina (Lou) (Torso) Taylor (NSW)	Commonwealth Games Representative, National Team Official
Paul Webster (Vic)	AV Treasurer and Board Member
Robyn Woodhouse (NSW)	Olympian, Commonwealth Champion (High Jump)

Since July 1, 2026	
Peter Barnes (NSW)	National Technical Official
PA (Pat) Clohessy AM (Qld)	AA Life Governor, Master Coach, Athlete
John Chittick (Vic)	Olympian (1956 and 1960), six times National Champion
Penny Gillies OAM (NSW)	AA Life Member, Olympian, Coach
Persephone (Sef) Lazarakis (WA)	Timekeeper, AA Platinum Pin
Shirley Orr (Vic)	AV Staff Member, Club Administrator
Diane (De) Pain (Vic)	National Technical Official, Officials Educator, Club Administrator
Lachlan Tighe (Vic)	Executive Director Athletics Victoria (1996-97)
Natasha Ward (NSW)	Athlete

VALE

JR (Bob) Joyce
[Australian Athletics Bib #229]
(3 Nov 1936 – 11 Jul 2025)

Passing away at 88 years of age, Bob represented Australia at the 1956 Melbourne Olympics in the 110m Hurdles. He did not proceed beyond the heats after running 14.7 (-0.7) for sixth. He finished third in 14.9 (0.3) at the 1958 National Championships in Brisbane. His personal bests were 120 yds hurdles - 14.6 (1956) and 110m hurdles – 14.7 (1956).

WE (Bill) Mather-Brown
[Australian Athletics Para Bib #16]
(14 Apr 1936 – 17 Aug 2025)

An Australian Paralympian in multiple sports, Bill was a member of the Australian team at the inaugural 1960 Rome Paralympics and went on to win two medals at three Games (including silver in the Slalom A in athletics). There were seven medals at the 1962 Commonwealth Paraplegic Games in his home town of Perth in weightlifting, table tennis, basketball and swimming. Bill was inducted into Wheelchair Sports WA Hall of Fame and was awarded the Australian Sports Medal (2000) and the Centenary Medal (2001).

AW (Bill) De Gruchy
[Australian Athletics Bib #143]
(10 May 1930 – 28 Aug 2025)

Bill who passed away aged 95, came from Western Australia and represented Australia at the 1950 Auckland Empire Games where he won gold in the 4x110 yds relay. He was a silver medallist in the individual 100 yards in 9.8 and was a semi-finalist in the 220 yards. He was national 100 yards champion in 1951 and was second in 1950 and 1954 and third in 1952 and 1955. Bill finished with silver in the 220 yards on three occasions (1950, 1951 and 1952). His personal bests were 100yds – 9.6 (1951), 100m – 10.5 (1951) and 220yds – 21.7 (1953).

Luigina (Torso) Taylor
[Australian Athletics Bib #475]
(30 Jun 1956 – 23 Nov 2025)

Lou passed away peacefully aged 69 years. She represented Australia at the 1978 Edmonton Commonwealth Games finishing seventh in both the shot put (15.09m) and discus (47.19m). Hailing from New South Wales, Lou took silver in the 1976 national shot put and was twice third (1977 and 1978) and was second in the discus at the 1978 nationals, having finished third two years earlier. Lou was also a national team manager and coach. The sport was very much a family affair with her husband Peter who was the national shot put champion in 1977. Her personal bests were shot put – 16.20 (1978) and discus 53.42 (1978)

Nicholas Hum
[Australian Athletics Para Bib #327]
(29 Jan 1993 – 14 Dec 2025)

Nick passed away at age 32 having represented Australia at three Paralympic Games in the long jump – as the bronze medallist in 2020, earlier finishing fifth in 2016 and subsequently sixth in 2024. He also competed in five World Para Athletics Championships over a span of 11 years with best placings of fourth in 2024 and fifth in both 2011 and 2017. Nick was a regular competitor in open athletics representing the Glenhuntly club. His personal best (the Australian T20 national record) in long jump was 7.39m (2018).

Peter Robin Phillips
(26 Mar 1942 - 2 Feb 2026)

Peter from Queensland died just before his 84th year. He represented Australia at the 1970 Universiade in Turin, Italy in the shot put where he finished 11th (16.60m) Peter was national shot put champion on three occasions and was bronze medallist once between the years of 1968 and 1972. Peter also represented Australia at the 1972 Munich Olympics in weightlifting in the 110kg category. His personal best for the shot put was 17.52m (1973).

Alfred Lionel Lazer AM
(21 Nov 1925 – 3 Feb 2026)

Passed away at 100 years of age after a short illness. Alf was a very good hurdler finishing fourth in the 120yds hurdles at the 1952 Victorian Championships behind three Olympic finalists Ray Weinberg (1952), Peter Gardner (1948) and Ken Doubleday (1952). He ran for the Melbourne University Athletic Club and was later its President for 31 years. A torchbearer for the 1956 Melbourne Olympics, Alf was heavily involved in University sports for most of his life both domestically and internationally. He was on the Executive Committee of FISU from 1983 to 1991 and was also their Assessor from 1991 to 1999. Alf was also a Life Member of Uni Sports Australia. His personal bests were 120yds hurdles – 15.5 (1952) and 220yds hurdles – 25.5 (1952).

Donald Baird
[Australian Athletics Bib #383]
(29 May 1951 – 19 Feb 2026)

Passed away after not recovering from a recent stroke. A pole vaulter, Don represented Australia at the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games finishing 12th with 5.25m. He won the pole vault in the 1974 Christchurch Commonwealth Games (5.05m) and took silver (5.10m) in the 1978 edition in Edmonton 1978. Don also finished fourth with 5.20m at the 1977 World Cup in Dusseldorf. He moved to the United States in the mid-1970s to study at Long Beach State and

remained in the USA for the remainder of his life. He was second in the 1976 NCAAs and third in 1977. He also won the NCAA indoor title in 1977, having finished second the previous year. Before moving to the USA, Don represented the Glenhuntly club in Melbourne where he was coached by Wal Chisholm. His personal best in the pole vault was 5.53m at Long Beach (1977).

Rosemary Longstaff (Bell) (Sinkora) [Australian Athletics Bib #487]
(2 Mar 1951- 24 Feb 2026)

Rosemary, from the ACT, was an outstanding distance runner and represented Australia at the 1981 World Cross Country Championships in Madrid, Spain where she finished 86th. She was national cross-country champion in 1977 and 1980, also taking gold in the marathon championship in 1981 in 2:46.48. Rosemary won the Melbourne marathon in 1980 whilst in 1981 ran her fastest ever marathon in Boston. She also won the Sydney marathon in 1981 and in 1983 finished 33rd in the London marathon. Her personal bests were 3000m - 9:50.7 (1978) and marathon – 2:43:03 (1981),

JR (Ross) Filshie
[Australian Athletics Bib #298]
(13 Oct 1939 – 20 Mar 2026)

Passed away at age 86. Ross competed for Melbourne University AC and was selected to represent Australia at two Commonwealth Games in pole vault. He finished third with a height of 4.42m at the Perth 1962 Games but was injured at the 1966 Kingston Games and unable to compete. From 1959 to 1966, Ross won four national pole vault championships and was second on four other occasions. He also won nine Victorian titles. His personal best for the pole vault was 4.78m (1966).

Robyn (O'Donahoo) Stokes
(8 Apr 1946 – 30 Mar 2026)

Passed away peacefully at 79 years of age. Robyn, originally from Queensland, was a very good hurdler. She continued both her athletic and professional careers after moving to Adelaide. She finished third in the 1978 national championships in the 100m hurdles in 14.0. A veterinarian by profession, she retired from athletics in the 1980s and took up equestrian sports. Her personal best for 100m hurdles was 14.0 (1978).

Robyn Woodhouse
[Australian Athletics Bib #334]
(26 Jul 1943 – 29 Apr 2026)

Passed away in Wollongong at age 82. Robyn represented Australia at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo where she finished 11th in the high jump at 1.71m. She was gold medallist in the event at the 1962 British Empire Games in Perth, backing up four years later at the 1966 Kingston edition of the Games where she garnered bronze. Robyn was three times national high jump champion (1963, 1965 and 1967), was second on three occasions and third once. Between 1960 and 1962 she held the National, Oceania and Commonwealth Records. Her personal best in the high jump was 1.78m in winning the 1962 Games.

Ken Hall
(25 Jul 1951 – 5 May 2026)

Passed away after battling supranuclear palsy (PSP). Ken represented Australia at the 1981 Auckland Pacific Conference Games in the 1500m finishing fifth in 3.44.27. He was national junior 1500m champion in 1970 before winning the senior titles in 1975 and 1977. He took silver in 1978 and 1981. Whilst never gaining selection in a major national team, Ken competed successfully overseas in some of the biggest European circuit meets. Ken continued his athletic involvement after his racing days in club committee work and coaching. He served as President of Athletics Essendon and was coach of Olympian Liam Adams. His personal bests were 800m – 1:48.4 (1975), 1000m – 2:20.2 (1975), 1500m – 3:36.6 (1975), Mile – 3:55.2 (1975), 3000m – 7:56.8 (1977), 2 miles – 8:39.7 (1976) and 5000m – 13:31.2 (1980).

Laura Johnson
(31 Aug 1984 – 31 May 2026)

Laura passed away after a long battle with cancer at age 41. She had represented Australia at two World Junior Championships in the 10000m race walk - Santiago 2000 and Kingston 2002 finishing tenth on both occasions. She also competed in the Debrecen 2001 World Youth Championships in the 5000m walk but unfortunately failed to finish due to illness. Laura was three times national junior walks champion over 5000m and 10000m on the track and at 10km on the road. At senior level she was third in the 2007 national 20km walk and second in the 2006 under 23 20km walk. Representing the Penrith Athletics club in New South Wales throughout her athletics career Laura held the state under 20 10000m walk record for 21 years before it was bettered in 2022. Her race walk personal bests were – 3000m – 13:10.80 (2002), 5000m – 22:52.70 (2002), 10km – 49:21 (2003), 10000m – 48:02.78 (2001) and 20km – 1:42:46 (2004).

VALE



Vale Gary Leslie Hooper MBE
(11 February 1939 – 13 August 2025)

Gary Hooper was one of Australia's first Paralympians, one of its first Paralympic medallists, Australia's first wheelchair track gold medallist and a pioneer in wheelchair athletics during an international career that spanned more than 15 years at the top of his sport in Australia and internationally.

Gary grew up on the New South Wales central coast. He showed his athletic potential in primary school, winning the NSW Public Schools Amateur Athletic Association junior championship (division B) at the Lake Macquarie Zone Carnival in 1949, aged 10, and the 11 years championship (division A) at the South Zone Carnival the following year.

Aged 12, Gary's life changed forever when he contracted polio and lost the use of both legs. Gary's athletic career seemed to be over.

However, in 1956, aged 16, Gary was admitted to the Commonwealth Rehabilitation Centre at Jervis Bay, on the NSW South Coast. There, residents with spinal injuries, including polio, were encouraged to develop their physical fitness to ensure that they could live independently. When the centre was transferred to Mount Wilga, at Hornsby in Sydney, a program of sports was developed for residents and outpatients. Physiotherapist Eileen Perrotet and remedial gymnastics therapist Kevin Betts drove the program, following the principles espoused by Ludwig Guttmann, the 'father' of the Paralympic movement.

Gary thrived under the regimen of physical training and competition - his interrupted sport career was rekindled. Gary became one of the outstanding competitors at the sport days conducted at Mt Wilga and the Royal North Shore Hospital.

In March 1960, the first National Paraplegic Games was held in Melbourne to select members of an Australian team to attend the first Paralympic Games in Rome. Gary was one of three members of the NSW team who were selected and attended the inaugural Paralympic Games.

In Rome Gary won a silver medal for precision javelin, one of four silvers and a bronze won by the Australian team in athletics, which formed half of Australia's total Games' medal tally of ten. He also competed in other events in athletics, in wheelchair basketball and events in swimming and fencing.

At the Tokyo Paralympics in 1964 Gary became Australia's first wheelchair track gold medallist when he won the men's "wheelchair dash".

He won back-to-back Paralympic sprint gold medals when he successfully defended his crown to win the men's Class A 100m at the 1968 Paralympics in Tel Aviv where he also took silvers in the Shot Put Class B and the 4x40m relay.

In both 1964 and 1968 Gary also competed in throwing events and in swimming, fencing and weightlifting – in Tokyo winning a silver medal in the men's lightweight event weightlifting.

Gary's Commonwealth Paraplegic Games record was phenomenal. In Perth (1962) nine medals in four sports, including in athletics - gold medals for javelin, precision javelin, club throw and shot put. In Kingston (1966) he contested 16 events in total across five sports and won 12 medals, including, in athletics - gold medals for javelin, club throw, relay and shot and silvers in wheelchair sprint and discus.

Finally, in Edinburgh (1970) Gary won six medals in athletics and weightlifting, including gold in the precision javelin and 4X100m relay, silver in the 100m, shot put and slalom and bronze in weightlifting.

Gary attended nine National Paraplegic or National Paraplegic and Quadriplegic Games, from 1960 to

1976. While it is difficult to find records of the events in which he competed at those Games, his record of achievement was 35 gold medals, 14 silver medals and 16 bronze medals, the majority in athletics.

Over his career Gary won 81 medals at national championships (46 gold) and 26 medals in international athletics competition (14 of them gold). At a time of limited opportunities to compete, Gary was a pioneer and a leader in Australian athletics.

In the 1960s, wheelchair racing was viewed as dangerous for participants, who could be thrown out of their chairs (which would now be considered 'hospital chairs') - by the force of their pushes on the unstable wheelchair.

Gary was the most successful of Australia's pioneer wheelchair racers and the first of only two Australians to win a wheelchair sprint crown at two successive Games.

Gary's medal record was supported by his ability to push performance boundaries, nationally and internationally. Over his career, he set world or Paralympic records in shot put, javelin, precision javelin, club throw, wheelchair sprint and wheelchair slalom and Australian records in discus. At the 1966 Australian Paraplegic Games, he set two world and four Australian records.

Fundraising was an issue for Australia's early Paralympic athletes and Gary's local community supported him to represent his country. In 1960, the Toronto Paraplegic Committee raised £750 to send Gary to his first Paralympic Games. At the 1964 Tokyo Paralympics, he competed in a wheelchair that was donated to him by the Newcastle branch of the RSL. In 1970, the Newcastle community again assisted Gary by raising the funds to send him to the Commonwealth Paraplegic Games in Edinburgh.

Gary repaid the community's support for him through his work as a volunteer welfare officer for the Foundation for the Disabled in Newcastle. Gary's subsequent award as a Member of Order of the British Empire in 1969 was for achievements at the Paraplegic Games and services to disabled persons.

He was a Torchbearer for the 2000 Olympic and Paralympic torch relays and was inducted into the Hunter Region Sporting Hall of Fame in May 2001. Gary has also been chosen in the next group of inductees to the Australian Athletics Hall of Fame.

The Australian Athletics Family in extending its condolences to Gary's family (his wife of 61 years, Jan and their sons, Sean and Glen, six grand and two great grandchildren) acknowledged his outstanding pathfinding contribution to Para-Athletics in Australia and across the globe.

Gary passed away aged 86 on 13 August 2025 and his Farewell was held on 22 August at St Nicolas Church, Tuncurry (NSW).

by Tony Naar and Brian Roe for Australian Athletics

VALE



Vale Amy Ellen Bessie (Bennett) Burow AM
(30 May 1919 – 2 September 2025)

When on 2 September 2025, at 106 years of age she passed away after a grand life, Amy Burow was Australian Athletics' oldest Life Member - an honour that was originally bestowed upon her in 1974 by the then Women's Amateur Athletic Union of Australia and affirmed by Australian Athletics upon the merger of the women's and men's national bodies in 1978.

Whilst not alone, Amy was unquestionably one of those trailblazing women in sport who declined to accept no for an answer and provided sporting opportunities for girls and women at both a participation and elite level from as early as the 1930s. It meant for example that when the Olympic Games came to Melbourne in 1956 it was not a question of introducing potential female competitors to the sport to make up the numbers - they were not only already there but ready to contend for medals and higher placings against the World's best.

As a young girl Amy (then Bennett) herself displayed talent as an athlete at school sports and was invited to join the Eastern Suburbs Women's Amateur Athletics Club. The letter was sent to her via her school with the principal intervening and suggesting that athletics was not an appropriate activity for girls.

Encouraged by her father, Amy took a different view and joined up in 1934. It was perhaps reflective of her actions from then on in helping to ensure the consistent and successful growth and development of women's athletics in Victoria and nationally.

As was not unusual in that era, Amy soon became involved in the administration of ESWAAC. At 17 she was treasurer. After a break to start and raise a family Amy was back in the 1950s. In 1956, she was elected to the board of the state governing body – the Victorian Women's Amateur Athletic Association, becoming vice-president in 1964 and remaining in the role until 1982, when the Victorian men's and women's associations joined to form a single organisation – the Victorian Athletic Association. She had previously served as treasurer of the VWAAA during the war years.

In these roles Amy oversaw great changes in the management, structure and funding of athletics in Australia. The amalgamation provided a great number of challenges, which Amy with her leadership skills addressed with great dedication.

She became a Board Member of the VAA (now Athletics Victoria) for the crucial first three years. There was potential for things to go astray but steady and experienced hands like Amy ensured a steady ship.

Amy was a well-qualified and respected technical official particularly in track events serving as a judge, timekeeper and referee. She generously provided these skills at club meets, state and national championships over four decades. When Athletics Australia inaugurated its first mass participation event – the Australian Marathon in Sydney in 1983, officials from NSW were reluctant to assist. So Amy and a small group of her Victorian colleagues took a bus trip to Sydney to provide timing services for the race.

In 1971 Amy was appointed the competition manager of the new sports facility at Doncaster East Athletic Track, continuing to manage all VWAAA competitions at this venue until 1983.

When ESWAAC, of which she had been made a life member for her devoted service, folded in 1980, Amy transferred to the Waverley Women's Club as an official and continued as a delegate to the VWAAA as she had been for her previous club since 1955. From 1976 to 1984 she was controller of officials for VWAAA and then the new VAA.

In December 1983, some former VWAAA officials inaugurated The Torch Club – a group charged with

raising funds to assist countless grateful Victorian female (later also male) junior athletes to get to Australian championships. Amy was appointed its first treasurer.

Amy received the Merit Award and then Life Membership of the VWAAA and in 2008 was recognised in her local community when she received the Services to Sport Award at the Eastern Division Sports Star Awards.

When Athletics Australia established its four-tier Service Awards system in 2003 Amy, still active in her sport, was recognised as one of the initial recipients of the highest award – the Platinum Pin acknowledging more than 40 years of commitment to administration and officiating.

Amy was accorded the distinction as a Member of the Order of Australia in the 2021 Australia Day Honours List.

Amy Burow was a remarkable and active lady on many fronts, having worked as a gentleman's tailor to support her extended family from the age of 16 years. She married during the Second World War, but unfortunately, due to her husband's severe illness, she raised her two daughters as a single mother without any of the supports of today's society, retiring from work at the age of 82 - having been employed by the same firm for the previous 42 years.

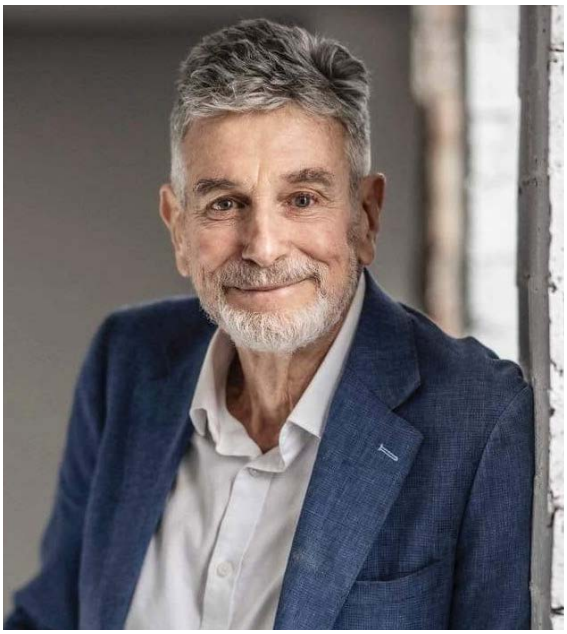
Into her 107th year, Amy remained an inspiration not only to her surviving peers but to those in athletics who have followed on behind. During the coronavirus lockdown she had set aside her passion for puzzles and board games to very capably knit more than a dozen blankets for patients in the treatment wards at the Olivia Newton-John Cancer Centre – a pleasure she pursued until her passing.

Tenacity, application, leadership and integrity, especially during tough times, are skills that are required to overcome many proverbial hurdles to achieve successful enduring outcomes. Amy demonstrated such attributes, devoting much of her life to the progress and benefit of the sport of athletics.

Amy's Funeral Service was held on Tuesday 16 September 2025 at Simplicity Funerals, Geelong Road, Ballarat.

by Carole Haberle and Brian Roe for Australian Athletics

VALE



Vale Richard (Rick) Carter
(27 December 1948 – 20 October 2025)

Richard (Rick) Carter was an outstanding servant of athletics in Australia at every level – club, state, national and international. Whether as a coach, competition official, announcer, meeting organiser, team manager or administrator, his constant insistence on the need for the sport to innovate was the dominant feature of his contribution.

And in this regard Rick led from the front. He just didn't talk about it – he did it! He was brave enough to take athletics to the streets and in a country used only to outdoor competitions, to take them indoors. He got involved with pro-running through Adelaide's top gift event – the Bay Sheffield.

Whilst in the later years of his involvement, he has been more engaged as a manager of top line athletes, including Tatiana Grigorieva, it was the many years of service to the sport at all levels prior to that which made Rick's service so noteworthy.

He was a vital member of the nation-wide team that delivered Athletics Australia's highly successful and well regarded domestic grand prix series during the 1990s as well as the program of major international meets staged in Australia during the same period. All delivered as a volunteer.
As sports presentation co-ordinator for the 1996 World Juniors, 2000 Olympic Games and Paralympics, Rick played a major role in ensuring those competitions were presented to the public in a new and entertaining style. As meet and competition director or as technical delegate for numerous AA grand prix meets, especially in Adelaide, he ensured quality events, whilst using the opportunity to experiment with new ideas for the betterment of athletics.

Rick was a dedicated coach, both within the then dominant Adelaide coaching fraternity and as a committed and effective national junior event coach for hurdles for two full four-year terms.

He was well regarded as a highly competent and well organised state team manager on nine consecutive occasions in the days when national championships depended much on the efficiency of state team leaders.

So well regarded that he was called up for two major national duties as assistant manager of the 1988 Australian junior team which took on a long European tour ahead of the world championships in rural Canada and then as manager of the Australian World Indoor Championships team in 1999.

As a technical delegate and member of the jury of appeal at numerous national meets and championships, Rick provided a steady hand and was renowned for delivering the voice of reason in many a touchy situation.

He was never afraid to speak his mind – especially to correct a poor decision and even more so, to urge those in charge to modernise. If they did not, he just did it himself.

Putting himself out there naturally provided some interesting moments for Rick. He sought to improve the direction and presentation of Adelaide Track Classic at the old track at Kensington by erecting a temporary scaffolding structure beyond the finish line. Unfortunately for Rick and his great collaborator, commentator Maurie Plant, it was hit by lightning and the wheels of the office chairs on which they were seated sent them flying across their edifice.

At the World Juniors in 1996, the IAAF produced three tapes of national anthems for Rick to play with the medal ceremonies. Unhelpfully that of Nigeria was at the end of one tape and the Niger anthem at the beginning of the next. Searching for the former, Rick thought he was on a winner with the latter and cued and played it perfectly.

The Nigerian gold medallist seemed none-the-wiser and duly celebrated the moment accordingly but not so their team management nor the local consular staff. Rick resolved the ensuing diplomatic crisis splendidly and forwarded certain recommendations to IAAF HQ.

Rick served as a board member for Athletics South Australia during the period from 1991 to 1996 as well as making a difference on a range of state and Athletics Australia committees and commissions from the early '80s through until the Olympics, including the AA Scoring Tables and Standards Committee, the Track and Field and Grand Prix Commissions.

There was no surprise when Rick turned his attention to athlete management. He understood well that the top athletes, in particular, needed to be able to train full-time but also had to make a living from the sport – either directly or indirectly. He was an advocate for improved training and competition facilities. In many walks of life he was a passionate, and in return, respected mentor.

He was also proud of his city of Adelaide, to the point of actually seeking public office and most of all his family.

Rick died on 20 October 2025 after a series of battles with cancer and long hospital stays. He had strong views on all of that as well.

On his Facebook page he had aptly described himself thus – 'evolver, storyteller, collaborator, problem solver, Cancer Thriver, Living Boldly with Cancer'

by Brian Roe for Australian Athletics

VALE



Vale Kerry O'Brien OLY
(17 April 1946 - 13 December 2025)
[Australian Athletics Bib #352]

Kerry O'Brien, regarded as one of Australia's and his home state of South Australia's greatest ever distance runners, passed away peacefully on 13 December 2025, aged 79. Kerry left behind an enduring legacy in the world of athletics – most notably as a world record holder.

Born in Quorn, South Australia in 1946, he spent much of his youth in Port Augusta where he competed with Port Augusta Harriers. Upon moving to Adelaide he joined the Port Adelaide Athletic Club. After establishing himself in local and national competition he went on to represent Australia at the 1966 Kingston and 1970 Edinburgh Commonwealth Games, as well the 1968 Mexico and 1972 Munich Olympic Games. He also competed at the 1969 and 1973 editions of the Pacific Conference Games.

Kerry had a tremendous start to his international career - at just 20 years of age, rising to athletics fame during the 1966 Commonwealth Games by winning the silver medal in the 3000m steeplechase. He was also highly successful on the US indoor circuit, setting an indoor world best for two miles in San Diego in 1971, where he ran a time of 8:19.2.

At the Mexico City Olympics, Kerry was fourth in the 3000m steeplechase. At the Munich Games in 1972 he unfortunately fell in his heat and did not finish – perhaps a consequence of his sometimes awkward clearance of the barriers. Sadly, a similar fate befell him at the second last water jump when leading the field at the 1970 Commonwealth Games – again he was unable to finish. Earlier in those Games, he had finished eighth in a high-quality edition of the 10,000 metres in 28.43.49.

But he was a standout performer in the steeplechase and there was also good news that year. Kerry set his world record in 1970, with a time of 8:21.98, which as the South Australian state record stood for an incredible 54 years before being surpassed in 2024. Kerry dominated the European circuit season, winning 15 of 16 races, one of which was his world record performance in West Berlin. His dominance did not go unnoticed and was awarded the Track Athlete of the Year as well as being chosen as the Helms Athletics Foundation's recipient of its World Trophy for Australasia that year.

He won the gold medal in the 3000m steeplechase at the inaugural Pacific Conference Games in Tokyo and four years later retained his title at the second Games in 1973.

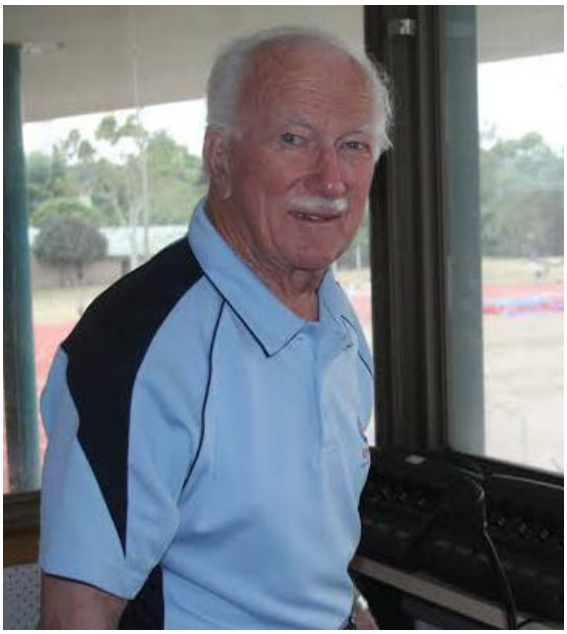
Kerry retired in 1973, finishing up with nine Australian Championships to his name, comprising one cross country (1969), one 5000m (1971) and seven steeplechase titles. There are also five minor medals in the 5000m, 10000m and junior mile (1965) on his Nationals' resume.

Kerry would later become a fitness coach at the Port Adelaide Football Club, and Collingwood Football Club back when John Cahill was their coach.

Kerry's contribution to Australian and international athletics was significant and enduring. His outstanding achievements were formally recognised with his induction into the Athletics SA Hall of Fame in 1998 and the Sport SA Hall of Fame in 2014.

His personal bests were 1500m – 3:45.2 (1969); 1 mile – 4:02.72 (1966); 3000m – 7:50.4 (1971); 2 miles – 8:19.2i (1971); 3 miles – 13:11.0 (1970); 5000m – 13:37.2 (1970); 6 miles – 27:47.6 (1967); 10000m – 28:43.50 (1970) crowned by his world record in the 3000m Steeple of 8:21.98 (1970)

by Athletics SA and Sport SA with contribution from Paul Jenes OAM



Vale Edward Israel (Ted) Simmons OAM
(5 August 1928 – 1 March 2026)

The golden strains of Ted Simmons' voice were heard at Australian athletics events for nearly five decades but as dedicated and consistent as his voluntary work as an announcer has been, it was but a part of his exceptional service to, and involvement in, athletics over more than 70 years. The sport was saddened by Ted's passing on 1 March 2026 after a grand life of 97 years.

After representing Cleveland Street High School in jumps and sprints, Ted joined the Eastern Suburbs club in Sydney in1947, competing in New South Wales inter-district and state championships competition, most proficiently in jumping events until 1960 when he first became an official. As an athlete he had been good enough to be selected in a train-on squad for the Helsinki Olympics in 1952.

Within a year he got his first appointment with the then Amateur Athletic Union of Australia as an announcer for an international meet at ES Marks Field. He was keen to be as knowledgeable as possible in his new role – passing officials exams in track, field and administration. Coaching was also an attraction – undertaking the then national coaching exams and putting it all in practice for the next ten years. Ted was also elected to the Executive Committee of NSWAAA in 1958.

Ted's profession as a journalist and radio announcer proved to be of huge benefit to athletics both at state and national level. His knowledge of the sport and excellent delivery style soon ensured that he was a number one choice as an announcer at local, national and international events in Australia.

As well as in his professional work for the Daily Mirror, Radio 2SM and most notably with Australian Associated Press (AAP), also his in various voluntary capacities, Ted was both adept and prolific in composing and publishing media releases and articles. He was particularly keen to source, research and present for publication articles on athletics when he noted that there was a shortage of stories on other sports. This regularly gave coverage to athletics' stories that might not otherwise have got a run.

It was common at local competitions in Sydney for Ted to spend all day announcing and then go to the results and media room to tap out a recap of the day's highlights for general distribution.

Ted was ever-present at the microphone for club meets, myriad state and national championships – very often alongside fellow AA Life Member, Betty Moore and for 23 years at the City to Surf throughout his long career as a volunteer in athletics.

But he was equally recognised for his presence in the role at so many major international events in Australia – Pacific Conference Games (Canberra 1977), Commonwealth Games (Brisbane 1982), IAAF World Cup (Canberra 1985), World Under 20 Championships (Sydney 1996) and the World Masters Games (Sydney 2009).

When the Olympics came to Sydney in 2000 Ted was in broad demand – firstly as announcer for the Australian Trials and then during the Games and Paralympics as deputy media manager for athletics. He took on the latter role once again a year later for the Goodwill Games in Brisbane.

Ted was widely recognised for his substantial contribution to athletics – beginning in 1990 when he became a life member of his club Athletics Easts and was bestowed with the Athletics NSW Merit Award.

In 2000 he was one of Athletics Australia's nominees for the Australian Sports Medal which acknowledged his outstanding service as a competition official, especially as an announcer and as an athletics writer.

Ted was elected as a life member of Athletics NSW in 2003, a year later was nominated for the Australian of the Year Awards and in 2005 received the Australian Athletics Platinum Service Award for 40 years' service.

In 2006 Ted was further recognised by the Australian Honours System with the Medal of the Order of Australia – which acknowledged not only his service to athletics and journalism but also to soccer as a referee and historian and as an administrator in ten pin bowling.

More recently in 2015 Ted was presented with the Distinguished Long Service Award at the NSW Sports Awards and then in 2018 he became a Life Member of Australian Athletics.

by Brian Roe for Australian Athletics

VALE



Vale Ronda Margaret Jenkins OAM
28 October 1943 to 1 April 2026

So extensive was her commitment to a life of volunteering that even some closest to her did not know what Ronda Jenkins had done for a living. Ronda who peacefully passed away on 1 April 2026 after a short but intense battle with pancreatic cancer epitomised so much of what is good.

Ronda, who as it happens, was a clerical officer with Dawn Manufacturing, began her life-long involvement in athletics as a sprinter initially with the Victorian Railways Institute Women's Club and then from 1968 with her beloved Brunswick AC – and became very good at it. This was at a time when Australia was very well stocked with female runners and still basking in the glow of the Golden Girls tradition begun in the 1950s.

Until the early 1960s, the women's Australian Championships were only contested at senior level, so it was not until her 20th year that Ronda had exposure to national competition. But what an induction it was - for after a handy third place finish in her heat of the 100 yards, she anchored the Victorian team to gold in the 440 yards relay – an outfit comprising then Commonwealth relay champion Glennys Beasley and two eventual Olympic medallists Pam Ryan and Judy Pollock.

At a total of six Nationals, Ronda's best individual result was fifth in the first championship over 100 metres in 1967 but there were four relay golds and two silvers at a time when it was a tough challenge even to be selected for Victoria. The last gold in 1968 was in a team led off by Pam Ryan and brought home by Raelene Boyle.

At home in Victoria, Ronda was a fixture at the famous women's track in Royal Park. In Victorian Championships there was a silver medal over 100 metres in 1969 and earlier a bronze in the 100 yards in 1966. Her personal bests were 100yds – 10.4 (1965), 100m – 11.7 (1967) and 220yds – 24.5 (1965).

By 1970, it was time for Ronda to hang up the spikes at national level although she continued running state championships until 1983. For Ronda, there was no time out of the sport – which from then on benefitted without a break from her relentless contribution in administration, officiating and team management. As she herself described it, Ronda had a passion for what she dubbed "paperwork" – but that meant all things administrative connected with athletics.

Ronda never over-reached in terms of seeking office but did not hold back in putting her hand up to take on tasks and roles where she believed she could do a good job. And as the last 55 plus years demonstrated, there were plenty of those. Ronda made a real difference – and often.

Ronda had taken on her first roles at club level with Brunswick Women's AAC in 1971 as a delegate to the Victorian Women's AAA State Council. In 1972 she became the club's treasurer and from 1977 its secretary from then on. Its backbone for more than fifty years, the club has been keen and able to preserve its history through her immaculate documentation and many celebratory and anniversary events.

At state level, Ronda spent hours before every major event preparing the paperwork required for athlete check-in right through to that needed for the conduct of competition. She served as the VWAAA honorary treasurer and, after the state associations merged, as a board member of Athletics Victoria. She was a long-serving state selector and a trustee of the Torch Club that wisely invested funds from the wind-up of the VWAAA and over the ensuing years distributed grants to female athletes and officials.

In turn she became the competition secretary and administration manager for every national championship for 30 years checking every result after every meet to

see that there are no errors or discrepancies. Most other officials and staff quickly worked out that they needed to find some sort of excuse at every meet to go to Ronda's room – to help themselves to the nearly always full lolly jar or some slice or other treat in one of her many Tupperware containers.

There they would find Ronda and "her Ladies" – May Burling, Pat Gartside, Lorraine Smith and Denise Turner - always on top of their tasks for the meet at hand but also finding time to knit or crochet something for Ronda's other great passion – fund raising for the Epworth Foundation.

Ronda remained, until her passing, the long-term State Records Officer for Athletics Victoria and the National Records Officer for Australian Athletics – always following any changes in rules or specifications that might affect the records approval process. She wheeled her trolley bag into the AA Office to hand over her meticulous documents only in February 2026. Ronda had been elected to the AA Records Committee in 1984 and became its chair a year later. In 1991 the Committee was disbanded and replaced solely by Ronda for the next 35 years.

Internationally Ronda played some role in almost every major event staged in Australia – in roles ranging from Team Administration Officer for the Oceania Team at the 1985 World Cup in Canberra to key roles in the Technical Information Centres for the 1996 World Juniors, Sydney Olympics and Paralympics and the 2001 IAAF Grand Prix Final and as Competition Secretary for the 2006 Commonwealth Games.

Much earlier she had been a Victorian Team Manager from 1975 until she became more committed to meet administration. Against the background of everything else it could be easy to overlook that Ronda was also a coach – something she was passionate about – especially at club level. She loved all forms of athletics, including many trips to Stawell at Easter.

Despite the opportunities and achievements, when asked about it, Ronda always remained humbled. In her own words - "the reason for being in the sport for so long is because it is a great sport. I love being involved with all the other officials, and being a paper person, I am happy when surrounded by paperwork. I'm not sure if administration will dissolve with all the new technology but for now it works for me."

A champion volunteer in every sense, Ronda also spent countless hours and days at Epworth Hospital, supporting patients and research staff as the secretary of Friends of Epworth from 2000.

Ronda was rightly recognised on many occasions - including as a Life Member of the Victorian Railways Institute Women's AAC, Brunswick Athletics Club, Athletics Victoria (1998) and Australian Athletics (1998). She received the Australian Sports Medal in 2000 and became a Life Governor of Australian Athletics in 2002. The Medal of the Order of Australia was bestowed in 2009.

There were myriad service awards presented to honour Ronda's dedication and commitment including the Australian Athletics Official of the Year in 2005, the Australian Athletics Platinum Pin (2018) and the Athletics Victoria 50-year service award (2021).

Although Ronda was single, she was always engaged with and proud of her extended family which was, of course, broadened by what she rightly described as her Athletics Family.

Ronda's 82 years were well-lived – and in so many ways more often for the benefit of others and the causes she held dear. She is remembered for her service but perhaps even more so for her kindness, generosity and thoughtfulness. Her always friendly smile and cheeky laugh will be missed.

Her story was beautifully told by a Nine News story aired on the evening of the Maurie Plant Meet in Melbourne on 28 March which Ronda attended in the knowledge that it would be her last.

Australian Athletics farewelled a Legend and a Champion when Ronda's Life was celebrated at Cordell Chapel, Fawkner Memorial Park, Melbourne on 14 April 2026.

by Brian Roe for Australian Athletics

VALE



Vale Geoffrey Allan Rowe
(30 January 1949 to 16 May 2026)

As was noted in the 1994/95 Athletics Australia Annual Report – "Geoff Rowe is an outstanding "people's person" and has created a wonderful working environment and a good working relationship with the Department Managers and Executive Directors of the State Associations. With the exceptional support of our accountant Felicity Anstee, our Business Department is extremely efficient and continues to update with modern practices and equipment."

Having come to Athletics Australia in 1992 that commentary was just under three years into Geoff's professional career with the sport which extended until December 1998. But what was already clear then, only got better throughout the coming years.

Those six years became some of the most crucial in Australian Athletics' now nearly 130 years. When Geoff arrived, the office was accommodated at the not so prestigious address of 710-722 Mt Alexander Road, Moonee Ponds. When the ceiling collapsed it was time to move on.

Geoff's first significant achievement for the sport was the move to specifically renovated premises in O'Shanassy Street in North Melbourne. It was ideal for that time when the staff was no more than ten in number. Even then, Geoff was not entirely happy and whilst making the new home operate like clockwork, but being cognisant of the sport's ever-increasing role in preparing for an Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2000, he was thinking ahead. A more prestigious address on St Kilda Road was AA's next home by 1997.

Critical to each of these moves was that each of these premises was owned by the sport and, during Geoff's reign over the finances unencumbered.

But there was more. Geoff had come to an under-resourced sport that relied on manual record keeping and a huge input from volunteers. Everyone in the sport was fortunate in having the chance to make a difference come 24 September 1993 – when Sydney was awarded those 2000 Olympic Games and Paralympic Games. Government funding and commercial opportunities fell out of the sky and Geoff was an absolute whizz at maximising the benefits for athletics.

But he had already been hard at work on the basics. It might sound odd now but in 1994 Geoff was able to report that, for the first time, the sport had its finances on computer. Then there were his other passions that became daily routines but essential for the sport – the scope of financial reporting (AA had a Board that had a voracious appetite for detail), records management (until then everything was simply in someone's head), planning, strategic direction, staff training, travel management and a "no-silos" policy.

Geoff did not have responsibility, among his myriad tasks, for gaining sponsorship but he was a magician at the right hand of Executive Director, Neil King, at getting the most out of it – and value adding to it. This was particularly the case with NEC, Comet, TNT and in due course Optus.

He was an unashamed advocate for a national office with state branches. It was one of the few areas where Geoff started out on a project without achieving the final aim. In 2026, the sport still has not. He was nonetheless an extremely effective staff liaison throughout his time at AA with the National Development and Administration Commission which comprised the principal executive officers of each Member Association, chaired by an AA Board Member.

Geoff was a member of the Board Finance Committee and he keenly took on roles with the Coaching Commission and Athletes Commission, the latter representing a passion which was to expand and continue well after

Geoff was no longer on the staff. He also became chair of the International Tours Commission.

Apart from the office moves and reorganisation, there are probably three other aspects worthy of special note during Geoff's time at AA.

The sport successfully hosted the World Junior Championships in Sydney in 1996. How this was possible is somewhat of a miracle. Geoff's hands were all over its effective and much praised delivery. The plan had originally been to host the event in Adelaide but the state government there was eventually unable to provide the support required. The IAAF had a brief period of having no official suppliers that happened to coincide with the event.

Geoff worked closely with the fledgling SOCOG operation to provide personnel and an opportunity to host an early test event. In the end, the AA office administered planning and operations from Melbourne with the assistance of a brilliant volunteer LOC team led by Phil O'Hara and the SOCOG personnel. For the last two months half the staff relocated to Sydney.

The Championships were a huge success during an unseasonally warm Sydney August. Whilst it did not make a profit, there was in Geoff's words a significant surplus on operations – one of his favourite descriptors.

There had been a wish, particularly because by then there was a major Games Team or World Championships every year, to engage better with the travelling Australian fan base and the families of team members. Geoff led the push for a "get-together" function whenever possible – the first in an Athens taverna in 1997 followed by a supporters tour to the Kuala Lumpur Commonwealth Games the following year. Others have followed Geoff's example and they continue.

1997 was the Centenary Year of Athletics Australia. Geoff provided much support and many important "connections" for the team of volunteers and staff leading the celebrations. It was a grand success capped off by one of the truly great nights at the Centenary Dinner which assembled so many of the then legends of the sport.

Geoff was acting National Executive Director from January to August 1997. This was no interim period - much was decided and done – vital with the Games only three years away.

But it was not over when Geoff eventually departed his desk at the AA Offices. He had developed a passion about working with the athletes and teams and had been Administration Officer for the World Championships teams in Goteborg 1995 and Athens 1997.

After his retirement – now in full volunteer mode - Geoff accepted six major appointments as assistant manager for the 1999 World Championships and 2000 Olympic Games teams and then as manager for the 2001 and 2007 Worlds and athletics section manager for the 2006 Commonwealth Games and 2008 Olympics.

AA Life Member, Carol Grant summed up Geoff's period at the helm of the national team – "For sure Geoff was meticulous and efficient but on top of this he was caring – towards both the athletes and his fellow team officials. Nothing was ever too much trouble for Geoff. For many of us, we travelled so much together, we became like family."

The reality was that Geoff took to team management like a duck to water – perhaps due in no small way to all the roles he had taken on in the sporting pursuits of his children and community sport in general.

Geoff's health was declining but he was able to attend the 2000 Team Reunion in October. He eventually succumbed to complications from his long and hard fight with prostate cancer.

The celebration of Geoff's wide and varied life was held on 25 May 2026 at Balgownie Estate, Yarra Glen, close to his and his wife Kay's beloved Toolangi.

by Brian Roe for Australian Athletics

HONOUR ROLL

AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS HONOUR ROLL

Founded 1897

(Formerly the Amateur Athletic Union of Australasia 1897-1927)
(Formerly the Amateur Athletic Union of Australia [1927-1982] which merged with the Australian Women's Amateur Athletic Union [1932-1978] in 1978)
(Formerly the Australian Athletic Union 1982-1989)
(Trading entity of Athletics Australia from 2025)

Member of World Athletics

Affiliated with:

Australian Olympic Committee
Commonwealth Games Australia

MEMBER ASSOCIATIONS

Capital Athletics
Athletics New South Wales
Athletics Northern Territory
Queensland Athletics
Athletics South Australia
Athletics Tasmania
Athletics Victoria
Athletics West

ROLL OF OFFICE BEARERS

PRESIDENTS

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-Wilson	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

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

HONOUR ROLL

Honorary Life Governors

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

The Athletics Australia 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

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

† Deceased

†	Mr Peter Bowman OAM (N)	(2007)
†	Mr RJ (Ron) Crawford OAM (N)	(2007)
	Mrs Lynette M Foreman OAM (W)	(2007)
†	Mr Alan G Launder AM (S)	(2007)
	Mr AL (Tony) Rice (Q)	(2007)
	Ms Pam Ryan AM MBE (V)	(2007)
†	Mr Neville Sillitoe OAM (V)	(2007)
	Mr Trevor A Vincent OAM (V)	(2007)
	Dr John F Boas OAM (V)	(2008)
	Mr Graham Boase (S)	(2008)
	Dr RJ (Bob) Cruise OAM (S)	(2008)
	Mr Peter I Duras AM (V)	(2008)
	Mr RJ (Rod) Gibb OAM (N)	(2008)
	Mr HF (Fletcher) McEwen OAM (S)	(2008)
	Ms Glynis L Nunn OAM (Q)	(2008)
	Mr KJ (Ken) Roche AO (V)	(2008)
†	Mr Raymond (Ray) Smith (V)	(2008)
	Mr HJ (Harry) Summers OAM (V)	(2008)
†	Mr John Atterton (N)	(2009)
	Mrs Nancy Atterton (N)	(2009)
	Mr WF (Bill) Bailey (Q)	(2009)
†	Mr Richard Carter (S)	(2009)
	Mr Owen Heness (A)	(2009)
	Mr JK (Jim) Minehane (Q)	(2009)
†	Mr NR (Norm) Osborne OAM (V)	(2009)
	Mr Colin Stubbings (Q)	(2009)
	Mr Michael Thomson (A)	(2009)
†	Mr RH (Ray) Weinberg AM (V)	(2009)
	Mr A (Sandro) Bisetto (V)	(2010)
†	Ms JM (Jackie) Byrnes OAM (N)	(2010)
†	Mr RR (Ron) Carter (V)	(2010)
†	Ms Judy Joy Davies (V)	(2010)
†	Mr Max Debnam (N)	(2010)
	Mr John Hamann OAM (S)	(2010)
†	Ms PE (Penny) Gillies OAM (N)	(2010)
	Mr GDE (Dusty) Lewis (Q)	(2010)
	Mr Barry Stanton OAM (S)	(2010)
	Mr David Tarbotton (N)	(2010)
	Mr Peter Fortune (V)	(2011)
	Mr Brent Kirkbride (N)	(2011)
	Ms Diane (Di) Lowden (V)	(2011)
	Mrs Betty R Moore (N)	(2011)
	Mr PV (Phil) O'Hara (N)	(2011)
	Mr Efim Shuravetsky (V)	(2011)
	Ms Carol A Grant (A)	(2012)
	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)
	Mr AW (Tony) Keynes OAM (S)	(2013)
	Mrs Helen M Lee (T)	(2013)
	Ms Yvonne Mullins (Q)	(2013)
	Mr Max Binnington OAM (V)	(2014)
	Dr CJ (Chris) Bradshaw (V)	(2014)
	Mr ML (Mike) Hurst (N)	(2014)
	Mr Peter J Lawler OAM (N)	(2014)
	Dr Peter F Donovan (S)	(2015)
	Dr Ian K Jones (V)	(2015)
	Ms Janet AL Nixon (N)	(2015)
	Mr Bruno Rizzo (Q)	(2015)
	Ms Jeanette M Robertson OAM (W)	(2015)
	Mr Richard B Lawysz (V)	(2016)
	Dr Mark F Stewart (V)	(2016)
	Mr LA (Len) Johnson (V)	(2017)
	Mr Laurie Keaton (N)	(2017)
	Mr Graham Dwight (N)	(2018)
	Mr ND (David) Grace AM KC (V)	(2018)
	Ms Charlene Rendina (V)	(2018)
	Mr Peter Reynolds (N)	(2018)
	Mr Gerard V Ryan (A)	(2018)
†	Mr El (Ted) Simmons OAM (N)	(2018)
	Mr RG (Rob) Blackadder (N)	(2019)
	Ms Kirsteen A Farrance (V)	(2019)
	Ms Sharon P Hannan (Q)	(2019)
	Mr Gary J McBroom (V)	(2019)
	Ms Heather M Mitchell OAM (N)	(2019)
	Mr Joe Stevens OAM (S)	(2019)
†	Mr Bruce McK Wilson OAM (W)	(2019)
	Dr Peter D Brukner OAM (V)	(2021)
	Ms Lynda M Gusbeth (V)	(2021)
	Mr DE (Des) Johnston (Q)	(2021)
	Ms Anne R Lord OAM (V)	(2021)
	Mr NR (Nick) Moore (N)	(2021)
	Ms Marian C O'Shaughnessy (V)	(2021)
	Mr TB (Tim) O'Shaughnessy (V)	(2021)
	Dr RD (Rick) Telford AM (A)	(2021)
	Ms Denise Boyd (Q)	(2022)
	Ms Terri Anne Cater OAM (V)	(2022)
	Ms Kim Owens (N)	(2022)
	Mr Agostino (Gus) Puopolo OAM (V)	(2022)
	Mr Dion Russell (A)	(2022)
	Ms Helen Roberts (Q)	(2023)
	Mr Neil D Boden (A)	(2024)
	Mr Peter J Bromley (N)	(2024)
	Ms Zoe Eastwood-Bryson (S)	(2025)

† Deceased

HONOUR ROLL

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

(Elected by Athletics Australia 1979-2007)

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

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Athletics Australia Hall of Fame

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

† Deceased

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The Edwin Flack Award

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

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

Henri Schubert Memorial Award

(Awarded by Athletics Australia 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)
	Tom Hancock OAM (V)	(1995)
†	Jack Pross OAM (N)	(1996)
†	Frank Day OAM (W)	(1997)
	Tony Rice (Q)	(1998)
†	Pam Turney OAM (V)	(1999)
†	Alan Launder AM (S)	(2000)
	Craig Hilliard (A)	(2001)
†	L Roy Boyd OAM (V)	(2002)
†	Tom Kelly (V)	(2003)
	John Boas OAM (V)	(2004)
†	Max Debnam (N)	(2005)
†	Max Cherry OAM (T)	(2006)
	Peter Lawler OAM (N)	(2007)
	Eric Brown (Q)	(2008)
	Lyn Foreman OAM (W)	(2009)
†	Colin Smith (N)	(2009)
†	Bryan Neighbour (V)	(2010)
	Barbara Stephens (S)	(2011)
	Gus Puopolo OAM (V)	(2012)
†	John Atterton (N)	(2013)
	Efim Shuravetsky (V)	(2014)
	Merv Kemp (S/N)	(2015)
	Not Awarded	*(2016)*
	Glynis Nunn OAM (Q)	(2017)
	Tony Benson (V)	(2018)
	John Crane (V)	(2019)
	Heather Lamb (V)	(2020)
	Anne Masters (W)	(2021)
	Michelle Hurcum (N)	(2022)
	Not Awarded	*(2023)*
	Sharon Hannan (Q)	(2024)

The Betty Cuthbert Medal

(Awarded by Athletics Australia 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)
	Naa Anang (Q)	(2019)
	Nicola McDermott (N)	(2021)
	Cedric Dubler (Q)	(2022)
	Rohan Browning (N)	(2023)
	Matthew Denny (Q)	(2024)
	Gout Gout (Q)	(2025)
	Cameron Myers (A)	(2026)

† Deceased

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)
Robert de Castella AO MBE (A)	(2019)
Lindsay Bunn (W)	(2020)
Meriem Daoui (T)	(2021)
Peter Bol (W)	(2022)
David Criniti (N)	(2023)
Professor Adam Scott (Q)	(2024)
Anula Costa (V)	(2025)
Kate Colahan (Q)	(2026)

Platinum Service Award

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

† Deceased

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Platinum Service Award continued

	Jeanette Robertson OAM (W)	(2006)
†	Allan Stewart (V)	(2006)
†	Margaret Fisher (V)	(2007)
†	Graeme Nicholls (V)	(2007)
	Frank Nott (T)	(2007)
†	Jean O'Neill (V)	(2007)
†	Marion Patterson OAM (V)	(2007)
†	Joy Soanes (V)	(2007)
†	Ron Stobaus OAM (V)	(2007)
†	Don Allen (N)	(2008)
†	Peter Lucas (N)	(2008)
†	Geoffrey Martin OAM	(2008)
†	Ellen McGrath (N)	(2008)
†	James (Jim) McGrath (N)	(2008)
	Bette O'Neil (S)	(2008)
†	Ron O'Neil (S)	(2008)
†	Brian Wyld (S)	(2008)
	Fay Denholm (T)	(2009)
	Vilis Gravitis (N)	(2009)
	Wayne Mason OAM (T)	(2009)
	David Phillips (T)	(2009)
	Margaret Dunbar OAM (V)	(2010)
†	Robert (Bob) Fossey (V)	(2010)
†	Geoffrey Grant (V)	(2010)
	Alan Johnson (V)	(2010)
†	Donald Jowett OAM (Q)	(2010)
	Patricia Kinnane (Q)	(2010)
	Ivan Kitt (V)	(2010)
	Laurie Preston (V)	(2010)
	Kathleen Rikus (NT)	(2010)
	Theo Rikus (NT)	(2010)
†	Patricia Robinson (V)	(2010)
†	Stuart Robley (V)	(2010)
	Brian Smith (Q)	(2010)
†	Pauline Stevens OAM (Q)	(2010)
	Cathreen Thompson (V)	(2010)
	Lorraine Morgan AM (V)	(2011)
	Paul Jenes OAM (V)	(2011)
	Laurie Keaton (A)	(2011)
†	John Moss (V)	(2011)
	Jill Huxley (N)	(2012)
	Persephone (Sef) Lazarakis (W)	(2012)
	Siegfield (Siggy) Grimm (S)	(2012)
†	Greg Gilbert (A)	(2013)
†	Geoff Soanes (V)	(2013)
†	Anthony (Tony) Vecellio (N)	(2013)
	Brian Roe OAM (T)	(2013)
†	Andrew Willis (T)	(2013)
	Brendan Ferrari (V)	(2014)
	Gerard Ryan (A)	(2014)
†	Bev Jaye (N)	(2015)
	Rosemary Owens OAM (N)	(2015)
†	Robert (Bob) Ryan OAM (N)	(2015)
†	David Carr (W)	(2015)
	James (Jim) Ferrari (V)	(2016)
	Diane (Di) Lowden (V)	(2016)
†	Elaine McLeod (V)	(2016)
	Margaret Nunn (V)	(2016)
	Tony Williams (V)	(2016)
	Margaret Devine (W)	(2016)
	Terry Mahoney (T)	(2016)
†	May Burling (V)	(2017)
†	Lee Derby (W)	(2017)
	Fletcher McEwen OAM (S)	(2017)
	Ellen Perry (V)	(2017)
	Ian Rickard (V)	(2017)
	Klaus Roth (NT)	(2017)
†	Allen Bain (Q)	(2017)
	Wilma Bain (Q)	(2017)
	Kevin Davis (Q)	(2017)
	Barry Dobson OAM (Q)	(2017)
	Brent Hundloe (Q)	(2017)
	Kathy Hundloe (Q)	(2017)
	Tokuko Pitt (Q)	(2017)
	Margaret Smith (Q)	(2017)
	Donald Stapleton (Q)	(2017)
	John Hamann OAM (S)	(2018)
	Jenny Harris (V)	(2018)
	Terry Harris (V)	(2018)
	Ron Richter OAM (N)	(2018)
†	Lorraine Smith (V)	(2018)
†	Ronda Jenkins OAM (V)	(2018)
	Pamela Noden (V)	(2018)
	Sandra Speers (T)	(2018)
	Zoe Eastwood-Bryson (S)	(2020)
	Jan Gibb (N)	(2020)
	Rod Gibb OAM (N)	(2020)
	Harry Giles (Q)	(2020)
	Richard Lawysz (V)	(2020)
	Heather Mitchell OAM (N)	(2020)
	Betty Moore (N)	(2020)
	Hugh McKechnie (V)	(2020)
	Ross Poulton (N)	(2020)
	Kathleen Quarrell (T)	(2020)
	Ray Quarrell (T)	(2020)
	Barry Saxby (N)	(2020)
	Janice Saxby (N)	(2020)
	Hans Tiller (N)	(2020)
	Kevin Alomes (T)	(2021)
	Ian Boswell OAM (S)	(2021)

† Deceased

Platinum Service Award continued

	Ron Gribble (N)	(2021)
	Dennis Jolliffe (N)	(2021)
	Norman Mackie (A)	(2021)
	Alan Staples (N)	(2021)
	Bill Trew (V)	(2021)
†	Bruce Wilson OAM (W)	(2021)
	Cheryl Wilson OAM (T)	(2021)
	Chris Wilson (T)	(2021)
	David Archbold OAM (N)	(2022)
	Peter Barrett (V)	(2022)
	Margaret Beardslee (N)	(2022)
	Lindsay Beaton (V)	(2022)
†	Don Brodie (N)	(2022)
	Don Brown (S)	(2022)
	Ian Carmichael (V)	(2022)
	Peter Douglas (N)	(2022)
	Ross Douglas (N)	(2022)
	Doreen Giannini (V)	(2022)
	Peter Hamilton (Q)	(2022)
	Frank Overton (N)	(2022)
	Carolyn Rosenbrock (V)	(2022)
	Kevin Wigmore (V)	(2022)
	Scott Bowden (V)	(2023)
	Steele Beveridge (N)	(2023)
	Geoff Garnett OAM (W)	(2023)
	Jackie Halberg (W)	(2023)
	Terry Jones (W)	(2023)
	Gavin Beahan (N)	(2024)
	Trevor Height (N)	(2024)
	David Moore (T)	(2024)
	John Morris (N)	(2024)
	Michael O'Mara (N)	(2024)
	Donald Blyth (V)	(2025)
	Helen Rieniets (V)	(2025)
	Grahame Searles (N)	(2025)
	Lorraine Searles (N)	(2025)
	Glenn Thacker (N)	(2025)
	Gordon Loughnan (V)	(2026)
	Peter Lyden (T)	(2026)
	Maureen McDonald (T)	(2026)
	Kim Owens AM (N)	(2026)

Gold Service Award

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

† Deceased

HONOUR ROLL

Gold Service Award continued

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

† Deceased

Gold Service Award continued

	Anthony Okulicz (N)	(2024)
	Peter Reynolds (N)	(2024)
	Gary Sayer (T)	(2024)
	Everlyn Stark (N)	(2024)
	Dan Suchy (N)	(2024)
	Sue Sundstrom (N)	(2024)
	Stephen Tully (S)	(2024)
†	Peter Barnes (N)	(2025)
†	Rosie Barnes (N)	(2025)
	Rob Blackadder (N)	(2025)
	Bob Cassell (N)	(2025)
	Mark Conyers (N)	(2025)
	David Cresswell (T)	(2025)
	Darrel Waddell (N)	(2025)
	Helen Hill (T)	(2025)
	Neil Barnett (N)	(2026)
	Lisa Colquhoun (A)	(2026)
	Ian Colquhoun (A)	(2026)
	Craig Mahony (V)	(2026)



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)
Bill Bailey	(2005)
Margaret Mahony OAM	(2007)
Fletcher McEwen OAM	(2017)
Brian Roe OAM	(2021)

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

† 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 “Scotchy” 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
Nicola Olyslagers

John Landy Male Athlete of the Year
Kurtis Marschall

Marjorie Jackson Female Athlete of the Year
Nicola Olyslagers

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
Delta Amidzovski

Coach of the Year
Matt Horsnell

Pathways Coach of the Year
Diane Sheppard

Official of the Year
Janet Nixon

WORLD ATHLETICS AWARDS

Women's World Field Athlete of the Year
Nicola Olyslagers

President's Award
Bruce McAvaney

ATHLETICS INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

Steve Moneghetti Emerging Athletes of the Year:
Izobelle Louison-Roe
Daniel Williams

Ron Clarke Scholarship:
Imogen Baker

Neville Sillitoe Scholarships:
Joseph Ayoade
Alice Dixon
Rory Easton
Jai Gordon
Olivia Hastings
Monique Hanlon
Olivia Inkster
Nyajima Jock
Archer McHugh
Lakara Stallan

ORDER OF AUSTRALIA

Desley Daley OAM
Catherine Freeman AC
Feona Henness OAM
Richard Lawysz OAM
Kim Owens AM
Yvonne Papadimos AM
Susan Springfield OAM
Damon Thomas AM
Prof Sean Tweedy AM
Peter Watson OAM

AUSTRALIAN ATHLETICS LIFE MEMBERS

Zoe Eastwood Bryson

BETTY CUTHBERT MEDAL

Cameron Myers

PETER NORMAN HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Anula Costa



Nicola Olyslagers was awarded the Bruce McAvaney Award for Performance of the Year for her record-breaking 2.04m clearance at the 2025 Diamond League Final in Zurich.

EXECUTIVE TEAM

AS AT 30 JUNE, 2026

Chief Executive Officer
Simon Hollingsworth

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Louise Thiele

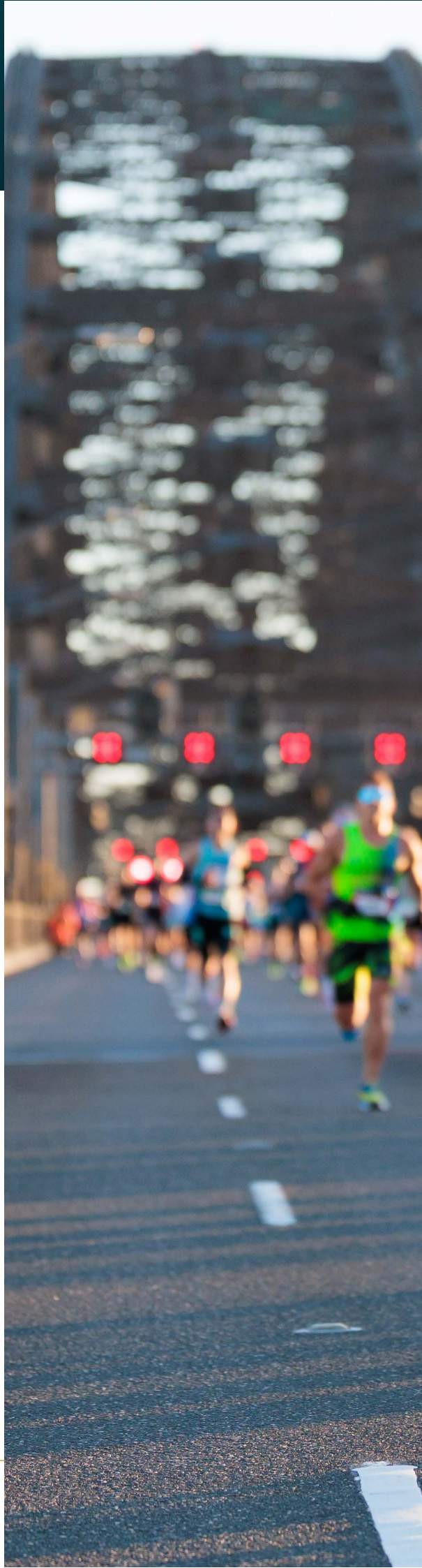
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HONOURARY OFFICERS & COMMITTEES

AS AT 30 JUNE, 2026

National Para Records Officers
Alan Fisk
Karen Fisk

National Records Officer
† Ronda Jenkins OAM (to Mar 26)

National Statistician
Paul Jenes OAM

Selection Committee
Peter Hamilton (Chair)
Caitlin Pincott
Shaun Creighton
Marian O'Shaughnessy
Nicole Boegman-Stewart
Chris Erickson

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Khan Sharp (Chair)
Shane Bertrand (from Jun 26)
Zoe Eastwood Bryson
Peter Hamilton
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Louise Thiele
Tom Thorpe

Officials Operations Committee
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Brian Roe

Officials Committee
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Karen Murphy
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Tom Thorpe

Australians on World Athletics Permanent Commissions

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Adam Bishop

Competitions
Samantha Culbert

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Henry Frayne

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David Grace AM KC

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Oceania Council Member
Matt Mahon

Australians on Oceania Athletics Permanent Commissions

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Peter Barrett
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Competitions
Caroline Jackman
Khan Sharp
Samantha Culbert (ex-officio)

Athletes
Alexandra Hulley
Henry Frayne (ex-officio)

Coaching Advisory Panel
Antony Drinkwater-Newman
Leanne Hines-Smith
David Lester

Masters
† Donna Hiscox
Hazel McDonnell (to Jan 26)

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