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Front Cover: Rohan Dennis celebrates winning gold at the 2018 UCI Road World Championships in Innsbruck, Austria.

Right: Matt Glaetzer celebrates winning the sprint world championship title at Apeldoorn (Netherlands).

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Chloe Hosking celebrates her gold medal winning performance in the women's road race at the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games.



## MESSAGE FROM SPORT AUSTRALIA

It has been a watershed year for the Australian Sports Commission. We've launched a new public-facing brand - Sport Australia – with a renewed vision for Australia to be the world's most active sporting nation, known for its integrity, sporting success and world-leading sports industry.

This aligns with the Australian Government's long-term vision for sport in this country, outlined in Sport 2030, released in August 2018 by Minister for Sport Bridget McKenzie. Sport Australia will be central to delivering the priorities outlined in this national sport plan.

At the fundamental level, Sport Australia's focus will be on getting Australians moving through sport and, more broadly, physical activity. We want to inspire and activate people across every age, race, gender, cultural background and physical ability. We will continue to build partnerships in the health and education sectors to ensure physical activity is a national priority.

We need to ensure sporting organisations are equipped to make the most of a renewed interest in physical activity, and so we will continue working with sports to improve the workforce capability, governance and partnerships. We want to help sports innovate, connect with existing and new participants in the digital era and provide products that meet current expectations.

The AIS is redefining its role too, leading a united and collaborative high performance system for Australian sport. Success will be measured by Australians consistently winning medals at major international events, but also in the national pride and inspiration generated by our athletes.

Working in partnerships, the AIS will be focused on doing the big system-level things on the frontiers of ethical sporting performance that no other body is naturally positioned to do.

The AIS has launched a new Athlete Wellbeing and Engagement team, focused on supporting athletes to transition through their sporting careers and connect with their communities. We want sporting champions to be positive influences.

Australia enjoyed genuine sporting success in 2017-18. In challenging times, the Gold Coast Commonwealth Games helped restore Australia's faith in our sports and athletes.

Positions on the podium are wonderful to celebrate, but the narrative is incomplete without humility, generosity of spirit, confidence in what our athletes stand for and how they carry themselves. At the Gold Coast Games, we saw the very best in our athletes, and this display of spirit and integrity is sure to give them the best start to their preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

We also had some outstanding performances at the PyeongChang Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games. Australia equalled its most successful Winter Olympics haul of three medals in PyeongChang, two silvers and one bronze medal matching the result in Sochi 2014. It was also our best result at a Paralympic Winter Games in 16 years.

Sport integrity has justifiably gained additional focus in the past year, and is a very important priority for Sport Australia and for Australian sport more generally. We, and everyone involved in sport, owe it to the athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers, fans and the public at large to ensure that Australian sport is fair and clean, and is seen to be fair and clean.

We thank all of our partners – including athletes, coaches, board members and administrators – for your effort and contribution to Australian sport, and your enthusiasm for building a more active Australia. We look forward to continued success and progress together.

**JOHN WYLIE AM**  
Chair, Sport Australia

# STRATEGIC OVERVIEW

Cycling holds an advantaged position within the Australian sporting and recreational landscape.

More than three million Australians ride a bike, with more than two million riding every month. Cycling is a sport, and a lifestyle, on the move.

As the national body responsible for the sport of cycling in this country, Cycling Australia is recognised by the International Cycling Union (UCI), the Australian Government, the Australian Olympic Committee, Commonwealth Games Australia and the Australian Paralympic Committee. Our vision is to be the world's leading cycling nation while affirming our leadership of cycling in Australia.

While the challenges should not be underestimated, nor should the opportunities.

Our strategic focus will be to improve our global competitiveness, diversify our revenue streams and build a solid base for future investment. It will target growth of our membership base with a particular focus on servicing our racing members while at the same time expanding our recreational membership base.

We will also focus sharply on women and our youth, a strategy that supports our performance, engagement and participation initiatives.

Our athletes, past and present, are central to our organisation and play an extremely important role in showcasing our sport globally and at home. From BMX to track, dirt to road, their performances delight and inspire the many millions who ride a bike.

The growth of cycling is a shared responsibility and Cycling Australia aims to unify the important industry and sporting partners, collaborate with member states and clubs and protect, promote and uphold the values of cycling while looking to strengthen cycling's voice on important advocacy matters.

Our aim is to represent every cyclist – young or old, weekend riders or household names, commuters or racers.

## ONE SPORT



### ROAD RACING

Includes a broad range of racing options enjoyed by many Cycling Australia members. The always popular criteriums, one-day races, stage races and time trials (individual and team). The one-day road race and individual time trial are Olympic events.



### TRACK CYCLING

Takes place in a velodrome with races including sprint events (team sprint, individual time trial, keirin), endurance events (individual and team pursuit, points race, scratch race, madison and omnium), carnival events (elimination, handicaps and many others). The sprint (individual and team), keirin, team pursuit, omnium and madison are Olympic events.



### BMX

BMX Supercross is a spectacular sport that takes place on a 350-400m track. The riders begin from a start ramp that launches them at considerable speed as they ride through bumps, berms and flat sections. BMX is the most popular cycling race category for youth riders. BMX Freestyle is a discipline where riders are judged on their style and the difficulty of their program. BMX Supercross and Freestyle are both featured in the Olympic Games.



## MOUNTAIN BIKE RACING

Includes endurance (cross country Olympic, cross-country marathon, eliminator and team relay), downhill (downhill and four cross) and trials. Cross-country events are held on hilly, technical circuits. Downhill racing involves fast and extremely technical courses. Four-cross is an event that sees riders race head to head on a short downhill course. Trials see riders navigate obstacles with riders judged on their ability to negotiate these. Cross Country is an Olympic event.



## PARA-CYCLING

Is practised by athletes with a disability. It includes road (road racing, individual time trial and team relay) and track events (sprint, time trial, individual pursuit and scratch race). Para-cyclists compete on either (C) conventional bikes with minor adaptations, (H) hand cycles, (T) tandems or tricycles. Each rider is classified according to their impairment. Para-cycling road and track both feature in the Paralympic Games.



## CYCLO-CROSS

Races are conducted on circuits of up to three kilometres on a variety of surfaces including grass, dirt, asphalt and sand. The courses are compact and accessible to viewers, with crowd participation a feature of this fun and vibrant race category.

# CHAIR'S REPORT

I am delighted to present my first report as the Chair of Cycling Australia. It is a privilege to play the role. There is a lot to celebrate about cycling in Australia. The sport is more popular than it has ever been at home and we are world class internationally across many disciplines.

However, we are also at an inflection point where the governance and operation of the sport is lagging its popularity. Even on the popularity side there are some issues that we need to keep a weather eye on – many of us rode to school as kids and spent the weekends roaming the suburbs on our bikes. Kids do less of that these days, and schools prefer them to arrive in the back seat of a car.

As a result, I will be very disappointed if my term as Chairman is characterised by a “business as usual” approach. That is not the plan. I want us to be proud of our history, passionate about this glorious sport, celebrate the many things we are already doing well, but be introspective about where we need to lift our game. If there is to be an overarching narrative, I want this to be a period of very significant, tectonic change and reform.

There is already much progress. Steve Drake, as CEO and MD is doing an outstanding job and is leading a terrific team. The NRS is revitalised, we are bringing major events to Australia and Simon Jones is bringing a tough and rigorous focus to high performance. Our high-performance strategy has my full support. The organisation is also now financially stable and poised for health and growth.

On the other hand, as I have intimated, there are many things we are not doing well. When I started racing bikes in the late 80s, cycling was a fringe, working class sport. It is now enormously popular. However, Cycling Australia does almost nothing for the vast majority of Australian cyclists. Most cyclists and indeed most of our members don't see much value in our membership offer. Track is facing great challenges at a grass roots and competitive level, particularly when compared to its historical heyday. Cycling is part of the answer to a number of complicated policy issues facing governments at all levels across infrastructure, transport, the environment and health, including mental health. We should be stimulating or producing policy positions and advocating and lobbying Government and its agencies actively. However, we are not playing that role, and to be frank, are not resourced to play it. Other sports are outperforming us on the

funding of infrastructure front. We are also not doing enough in bicycle education. Instead of the current collection of bike-ed programs, there should be a national bicycle education equivalent of AustSwim or Auskick with a broad, cross discipline curriculum. It is our job to make all of this happen.

The structural flaw that precedes many of these challenges is that, leaving aside the participation organisations such as Bicycle Network, there are nineteen State or National cycling organisations across Road, Track, Mountain Bike and BMX, each with a President, CEO and Board. Within the States, there are many more organisations again. The total gets close to 100. From a productivity perspective, 100 x 1 equals about 10. We administer the sport, rather than enliven it. We don't support, nurture and innovate enough. The good news, however, is that Sport Australia, CA, MTBA, BMXA and our respective State members are in genuine discussion about what a better answer might look like. I'm quietly confident that the next 18 months may be the single greatest period of reform cycling has seen in Australia.

As is often the case in cycling, I expect to have a lot of fun, accumulate some scars and be better for the workout. It's a great sport and I love it.

Finally, I'd like to acknowledge my predecessor, The Hon Steve Bracks AC. Steve has a long and proud history in the sport, having Chaired the Organising Committee for the 2010 UCI Road World Championships and been a Director and Chairman of Cycling Australia. His legacy is significant and he leaves big shoes to fill.

**DUNCAN MURRAY**  
Chair

All smiles from a local rider whilst riding the family event at the 2018 FedUni Road National Championships.



# CEO'S MESSAGE

In this, my first annual report as CEO of Cycling Australia, I will provide an overview of what the organisation has achieved over the last 12 months and an outline of what we hope to achieve in future.

I want to begin by thanking my predecessor as CEO, Nicholas Green OAM, for the work he did in over three years as CEO of Cycling Australia. Nick and his management team did a great job to stabilise Cycling Australia and get it to a position where more fundamental changes can be considered and evaluated.

I would like to thank our former Chair, The Hon Steve Bracks AC, for his service as Chair of Cycling Australia. Steve used his wealth of experience and political instincts and contacts to great effect during his tenure to assist CA in its ongoing turnaround.

I would also like to thank outgoing director Anthony Griffin for his service to Cycling Australia. Anthony was a director from September 2014 until July 2018, a period which demanded significant effort from all Board members.

I welcome Duncan Murray, who assumed the position of Chair of Cycling Australia on 1 July this year, and Penny Shield, who joined our Board in July.

## AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

As always, the last twelve months has been a very busy period for our high performance athletes, with many outstanding performances to note.

In November, Logan Martin became the first UCI BMX Freestyle World Champion. Logan is now setting his sights on competing in the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, where BMX Freestyle will make its debut.

April saw the Gold Coast host the 2018 Commonwealth Games, which was the first major competition for the Australian Cycling Team under Performance Director Simon Jones. The team outperformed its targets, winning gold in 14 events, with highlights including a world record in the men's team pursuit and a clean sweep of all four road events. The team were also widely complimented for the way they conducted themselves during the Games. We would like to congratulate GOLDOC and Commonwealth Games Australia for the delivery of a fantastic Games.

In July Amanda Spratt became the first Australian since Kathy Watt in 1994 to stand on the final podium of the Giro Rosa, taking third overall. She became the first Australian to win the Queen of the Mountains jersey and also won a stage.

In August the Australian Cycling Team won twelve medals at the 2018 UCI Para-cycling World Championships including time trial and road race gold for Emilie Miller (H1 Handcycle) and Alistair Donohoe (C5) won his third career road world title.

At the UCI Junior Track World Championships in Aigle,

Switzerland in August, Luke Plapp became World Champion in the points race and again with Blake Quick in the Madison and Thomas Cornish won the kilometre time trial in world record time.

Finally, in September, Rohan Dennis became World Champion in the elite men's individual time trial, Amanda Spratt won silver in the elite women's road race and Luke Plapp won silver in the junior men's time trial.

Aside from the athletes, I would like to congratulate all of the staff associated with the Australian Cycling Team for their tremendous efforts during the past year. I would also like to acknowledge the outstanding support that Cycling Australia receives from Sport Australia, the Australian Olympic Committee, the Australian Paralympic Committee, Commonwealth Games Australia and our High Performance Network (AIS/SIS/SAS).

## SPORT AND PARTICIPATION

January saw our Road National Championships return to Ballarat. This was the first year of three year agreements with the Victorian Government and the City of Ballarat as hosts and Federation University as naming rights sponsors. The program for the Road Nats was expanded to include U19, Para-cycling and club-based events and overall was a great success, with very worthy champions crowned. Unfortunately very hot weather necessitated some last minute scheduling changes which forced the cancellation of the Gran Fondo.

As we speak, the 2019 Road Nats are in the final planning stage, with a further expanded program, much of which has already been announced. It promises to be a fantastic five days in Ballarat, and I encourage all to attend, whether as a competitor or a spectator.

Aside from the Road Nats there were numerous other National Championships hosted by our member states in road, track and cyclo-cross. In addition, Tasmania hosted the Oceania Road Championships and South Australia the Oceania Track Championships. I thank all of our member states and territories for their support in delivering these events which are a critical part of our calendar.

2018 has been a transition year for our National Road Series with calendar and other changes being introduced. Whilst there is still work to be done, feedback from riders, teams and event promoters has been positive and we look forward to continuing the transformation of the NRS in 2019. As part of that transformation, we were pleased to announce the new Shimano National Crit Series on 24 August – races will be held in Launceston, Sydney, Wollongong and Melbourne in November and December 2018.

Cycling Australia's participation programs, Let's Ride and She Rides continued their growth during the year, with continued activation across all states and territories. Cycling Australia was also pleased to work with VicHealth in relation to its This Girl Can – Victoria program which is aimed at helping women get active on the bike and have fun doing it.

## NATIONAL SPORTS PLAN

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The Federal Government released the new National Sports Plan, Sport 2030, on 1 August 2018. The major change resulting from the NSP is the increase in focus on participation with a view to improving the health outcomes of all Australians. Cycling Australia believes that cycling can play an important role in helping to achieve the objectives of the National Sports Plan, and we are actively discussing with Sport Australia how this might be activated.

## FINANCIAL

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Management continue to focus on improving the efficiency of our operations. For the year to 30 June 2018 Cycling Australia produced a net profit of \$108K which represents an improvement of \$78K over the previous year in spite of a range of costs including those associated with the change of CEO.

I would like to thank all of Cycling Australia's and the Australian Cycling Team's sponsors and partners, who are illustrated on pages 4 - 5 and 21, for their assistance throughout the year. The assistance of these partners is essential in allowing us to continue to operate the full range of programs we offer.

In particular, I would like to thank Bike Technologies Australia (BT) for their contribution to Australian cycling through their long term partnership with Cycling Australia which concluded on 30 June. Australian riders achieved great success on BT bikes over a period which spanned five Olympiads and over 20 World Championships.

In early July we announced our new partnership with Argon 18 as supplier of bikes to the Australian Cycling Team track squad. This partnership is squarely aimed at helping produce gold medals at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, and is leveraging Argon 18's R&D and technical expertise. Initial deliveries of bikes have been received and work continues apace on our Tokyo bike.

## IMPROVING OUR OFFERING TO MEMBERS

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In late July Cycling Australia, BMX Australia and Mountain Bike Australia announced that they were working with the Australian Sports Commission (now Sport Australia) to look at ways in which the three cycling sports organisations may work together collaboratively to benefit our combined membership bases and

the broader community base of cycling participants in Australia.

Work on this topic continues and I remain hopeful that discussions will result in improvements to the efficiency of the cycling sporting organisations and that such gains can be reinvested in improved services for clubs and riders across Australia.

There are a number of other changes which are being planned for the coming months. The first and one of the most significant is the introduction of an updated CRM (Customer Relationship Management) system. This, in conjunction with a new website, will change the way that Cycling Australia interacts with members and will include a range of new, more user-friendly features.

## MAJOR EVENTS

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In August it was announced that Brisbane will host a round of the UCI Track World Cup in December 2019. This will be the first UCI level track event in Australia since the 2012 Track World Championships in Melbourne.

In October Cycling Australia announced that in conjunction with the New South Wales Government, Destination NSW, City of Wollongong and Cycling NSW, it had secured the rights to host the 2022 UCI Road World Championships. This event, which each year is the pinnacle of the UCI calendar, will be hosted in Wollongong. Whilst it is still almost four years until Wollongong 2022, preparations have begun and we look forward to hosting a fantastic World Championships.

## CONCLUSION

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I would like to thank all of the staff at Cycling Australia and those from our member states and territories for their hard work in promoting cycling in Australia over the past year.

In particular I would like to acknowledge Peter Day who retired at the end of September after nine years leading the Australian Cycling Team Para-cycling program. Peter's cycling coaching career spanned three decades, beginning as inaugural Head Coach of the QAS Cycling Program in 1991.

I would like to thank new CA Chair, Duncan Murray, along with the directors and our dedicated commission and committee members for their hard work over the past year.

There remains a lot of work to be done but with the dedication and commitment of the people involved and our shared love of cycling I look to the future with much anticipation.

## STEVEN DRAKE

**Chief Executive Officer and Managing Director**

# AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

The performance program formerly known as the High Performance Unit (HPU), and the performance strategy for Cycling Australia has undergone a significant review and refocus. A new Australian Cycling Team Performance Strategy was launched in October 2017, which focused support on Olympic and Paralympic cycling disciplines that have a higher likelihood of achieving gold medal outcomes.

The new name (Australian Cycling Team) represents a clear and simple description of what we are, and what we are about, and provides a clear destination for those further down the athlete pathway to aspire towards.

The Australian Cycling Team can only function thanks to people with shared goals, commitment and passion to seeing Australian Cycling become the World's Leading Cycling Nation. Our staff are working to ensure we put performance first within an athlete centred, coach led and team delivered support environment. Our athlete pathways are underpinned by valued partnerships with State Institutes/Academies of ACTAS, CQ/QAS, NSWIS, SAIS, TIS, VIS and WAIS, forming our High-Performance Network (HPN).

## PODIUM POTENTIAL TRACK ACADEMY

Launched in November, the Australian Cycling Team Podium Potential Track Academy is designed to equip each rider with the performance skill set to bridge the gap between our High-Performance Network (emerging and developing) and the Australian Cycling Team podium program, through a full-time program based in Adelaide. The key principles of world class athletes, world class coaching and world class environments underpin the philosophy of the Academy, ensuring the pathway continues to evolve and we have a pool of talent to draw upon and fuel our performance objectives into the future.

## TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION

In July, the Australian Cycling Team formed a significant new partnership with Canadian based Argon 18 to supply bicycles to the elite track squad until the end of 2020. With the stated goal of gold medals at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games in mind, the team undertook a review in 2017 that encompassed all aspects of the team's performances and sought improvements in all areas including athlete holistic support, coaching support and technology.

This partnership with Argon 18 is really exciting for us, and fits perfectly with our stated direction and ambition for ongoing world-class success in the future. We felt as a team we needed to seek new and innovative

technology solutions. We're taking a broader approach to how we produce results and Argon 18 are a key relationship. This is more than 'just the bikes'; this is partnership with shared goals.

## FACILITIES

The Australian Cycling Team Headquarters and Administration hub is based at the Adelaide Super-Drome, with a lease agreement in place with the Office for Recreation and Sport (ORS), South Australia, through until 2020. Adelaide is the primary Daily Training Environment for Track Sprint and Endurance Programs. BMX is located at the AIS Pizzey Park on the Gold Coast, Queensland.

In January 2018, the then State Government announced an \$11.2M upgrade to the Super-Drome, stating that the redevelopment will make the facility "one of the best velodromes in the world" enabling Adelaide "to cement itself as the cycling capital of the world". The redevelopment will also include funding assistance from the AIS, seeing the Super-Drome become the only velodrome in the world with a wind tunnel.

Seen as giving Australian cyclists advantages in the lead-up to the Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2020, the wind tunnel, to be built next to the Super-Drome, will enable Australian Olympic athletes and professional teams from around the world to test equipment, clothing, helmets and positions.

The first stage of the upgrade project will commence in February 2019 with extensive improvements to the Velodrome's track heating and lighting. Further works will also include a \$2 million national BMX training facility, to be built next to the Super-Drome.

Steph Morton celebrates another Oceania Cycling Confederation title.  
Credit Diane Manson



# AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

## PLANS AND ACTIVITIES

- Super-Drome \$11.2M upgrade including wind tunnel and BMX Track announced, 22 January
- Announcement of the Australian Cycling Team (formerly known as High Performance Unit), 27 February
- Commonwealth Games Rehearsals, 20 and 27 March
- Commonwealth Games Review, 26-27 April
- Staff Development Days, 24-25 July and 12-13 September
- Argon 18 Bike Partner announcement, 4 July
- Delivery of Pathway Endurance Bootcamp (HPN coaches and athletes), 9-13 July
- Tokyo 2020 Olympic reconnaissance in Japan, August
- Podium Potential Track Academy launch, mid-November
- AIS World Class to World Best Conference, Canberra, November 7-9
- The Sport Performance Summit, London, UK November 2018
- Olympic Nomination Criteria release, December 2018
- Paralympic Nomination Criteria release, early 2019

## PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

2018 has been another successful year on the international stage by our athletes, and has been a year of momentum and excitement building within the Australian Cycling Team, particularly with the performances of the team at the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast in April 2018.

Our athletes are at the centre of the organisation, and the performances on the world stage by our women and men throughout 2018 have been exceptional.

### **TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, APELDOORN, NETHERLANDS**

A squad of four Australian Cycling Team endurance and sprint track athletes spearheaded the 2018 international season with an exceptional performance at the Track World Championships in Apeldoorn, Netherlands in late February/early March, claiming six medals in total including two gold.

### **2018 COMMONWEALTH GAMES, GOLD COAST, AUSTRALIA**

The 2018 Commonwealth Games saw outstanding performances from our Track, Road and Para-cycling athletes, with Australia finishing the Games with 23 medals (17 track, 2 para-cycling track, 4 road), including 14 gold, 1 World Record, 6 Games Records and finished the competition as the number one cycling nation.

Australia reclaimed the men's team pursuit world record for the first time since 2004 when Kelland O'Brien, Sam Welsford, Leigh Howard and Alex Porter rode a blistering 3:49.8 to win gold after Jordan Kerby rode with them in qualifying. The women's team pursuit also made history by winning the team's first gold medal of the Games after beating New Zealand in Games record time of 4:15.214 secs in the 4km final. Stephanie Morton and Kaarle McCulloch showed that Australian women's sprinting is a force to be reckoned with by winning gold in the team sprint, and other medals came with bronze in the men's team sprint to Pat Constable, Matt Glaetzer and Nathan Hart. Bronze went to Thomas Clarke and Bradley Henderson in the 1km tandem time trial, and silver to Jess Gallagher and Maddison Janssen in the women's tandem sprint. And in one of the most amazing rides ever seen on a track, let alone the Commonwealth Games, Sam Welsford lifted the roof at the Anna Meares Velodrome with gold in the men's scratch race.

Gold Coast local Katrin Garfoot obliterated the field to win gold in the Games women's individual road time trial, an upgrade from her bronze at the Glasgow Games four years ago. In hot conditions, Cameron Meyer conquered the tricky Gold Coast men's road time trial course to win gold. Cameron demonstrated well that road and track objectives can be integrated to good effect.

The Australian women's road team executed their Commonwealth Games pre-race plan to perfection, with favourite Chloe Hosking taking gold in a bunch sprint in the 112km women's road race. And just seven weeks after Steele von Hoff broke four vertebrae in a high-speed racing crash, he, with the support of the men's road team, produced a superhuman performance to win gold in the men's road race.

## **BMX RACING BAKU, AZERBAIJAN**

Australia's Saya Sakakibara claimed sixth in her first elite World Championship final at the 2018 UCI BMX World Championships in Baku, Azerbaijan. An unfortunate incident in the final saw the 18-year-old taken out by the bike of American Alise Willoughby, who had crashed in front of her as the group made the second turn. Sakakibara got back on her bike and finished the race to take sixth place behind the all Dutch podium of Laura Smulders, Merel Smulders and Judy Baauw.

Saya completed the 2018 season 2nd overall in the UCI standings and won the final UCI World Cup event in Argentina in September.

## **ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA**

The season finished with excellent performances from the Australian Cycling Team at the 2018 World Road Cycling Championships in Innsbruck, Austria. Rohan Dennis etched his name into the record books with a storming ride to claim his maiden individual time trial world title. The victory caps a stellar season from Dennis who has stood on the top step of the podium in six time trials in the 2018 season including at the Giro d'Italia and twice at the Vuelta a España.

Australia's Amanda Spratt soloed the final 40km to claim a stunning silver in the Women's Elite road race. Spratt became just the sixth Australian woman in sixty years to reach the World Championships' road race podium. Spratt, Grace Brown, Brodie Chapman, Tiffany Cromwell, Shara Gillow, Lucy Kennedy and Sarah Roy, were among the 149 starters who set out on the 156km course with 2400m of vertical climbing. Spratt was the protected leader for the race, and was supported impressively by the other members of the team.

Taking in 258km from Kufstein to Innsbruck and with 4,670 vertical metres, the Elite Men's race was the tenth hilliest Worlds in history. Culminating with an ascent of the dauntingly steep Höttinger Höll climb and a fast drop back to Innsbruck, Jack Haig finished 19th in a race that saw only 76 of the 188 starters cross the finish line.

Brunswick Cycling Club's Luke Plapp claimed silver in the junior men's time trial with Plapp completing the 27.8km course in the fastest time of the day to that point, however Belgian Remco Evenepoel powered home to claim gold.



### **2018 Benchmark Event (BME), and other major event performances are as follows;**

- 2018 UCI Road World Championships, Innsbruck, Austria, 23-30 September 2018: 3 medals in total, consisting of 1 gold elite men's individual time trial, 1 silver in the elite women's, and 1 silver medal in the Junior Men's individual time trial.
- 2018 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships, Maniago, Italy, 2-5 August 2018: 12 medals consisting of 3 gold, 6 silver, 3 bronze medals.
- 2018 UCI Junior Track World Championships, Aigle, Switzerland, 15-9 August 2018: 9 medals in total, 3 gold, 2 silver, 4 bronze and 1 world and 2 Australian records.
- 2018 UCI BMX Elite World Championships, Baku, Azerbaijan, 5-9 June 2018: Australia placed 6th place in the women's elite and junior men's.
- 2018 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 22-25 March 2018: 10 medals in total, 1 gold, 7 silver and 2 bronze.
- 2018 XXI Commonwealth Games, Gold Coast, Australia, 4-5 April: 23 medals, 14 gold, 3 silver and 6 bronze medals, including 1 world record, 6 games records and number one cycling nation.
- 2018 UCI Track World Championship, Apeldoorn, Netherlands, 28 February -4 March 2018: 6 medals in total, including 2 gold.

# AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

## STAFFING

The Australian Cycling Team has now finalised its major restructure in preparation for the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games. A number of new, and key recruits have commenced in their roles (refer complete list of Australian Cycling Team personnel on page 20).

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Australian Cycling Team would like to thank Peter Day, who after nine years of leading the Australian Cycling Team Para-cycling program, stepped down from the role at the end of September. Peter's remarkable cycling coaching career spanned three decades, with his first professional role as the Head Coach of the inaugural QAS Cycling Program in 1991. Commencing with the Cycling Australia High Performance

Network in 2009, Peter guided the program through two Paralympic Games campaigns which netted 6 gold medals in London 2012, and 3 at Rio 2016, for a total of 27 medals. During his management, the team claimed more than 30 world titles across both the UCI Para-cycling Road and Track World Championships. Peter's legacy will be felt around the sport and the Australian Cycling Team for years to come.

The Australian Cycling Team would also like to acknowledge the departure of long-term employee Bryan Hayes (Bicycle Technician). Bryan has played a key role in the Australian Cycling Team's success over the last three decades, and we would like to thank him for his contributions and wish him well in his future endeavours.

After 20 years of success on the world stage, in July CA announced the end of our partnership with bike manufacturer BT; a partnership that has spanned five Olympiads,



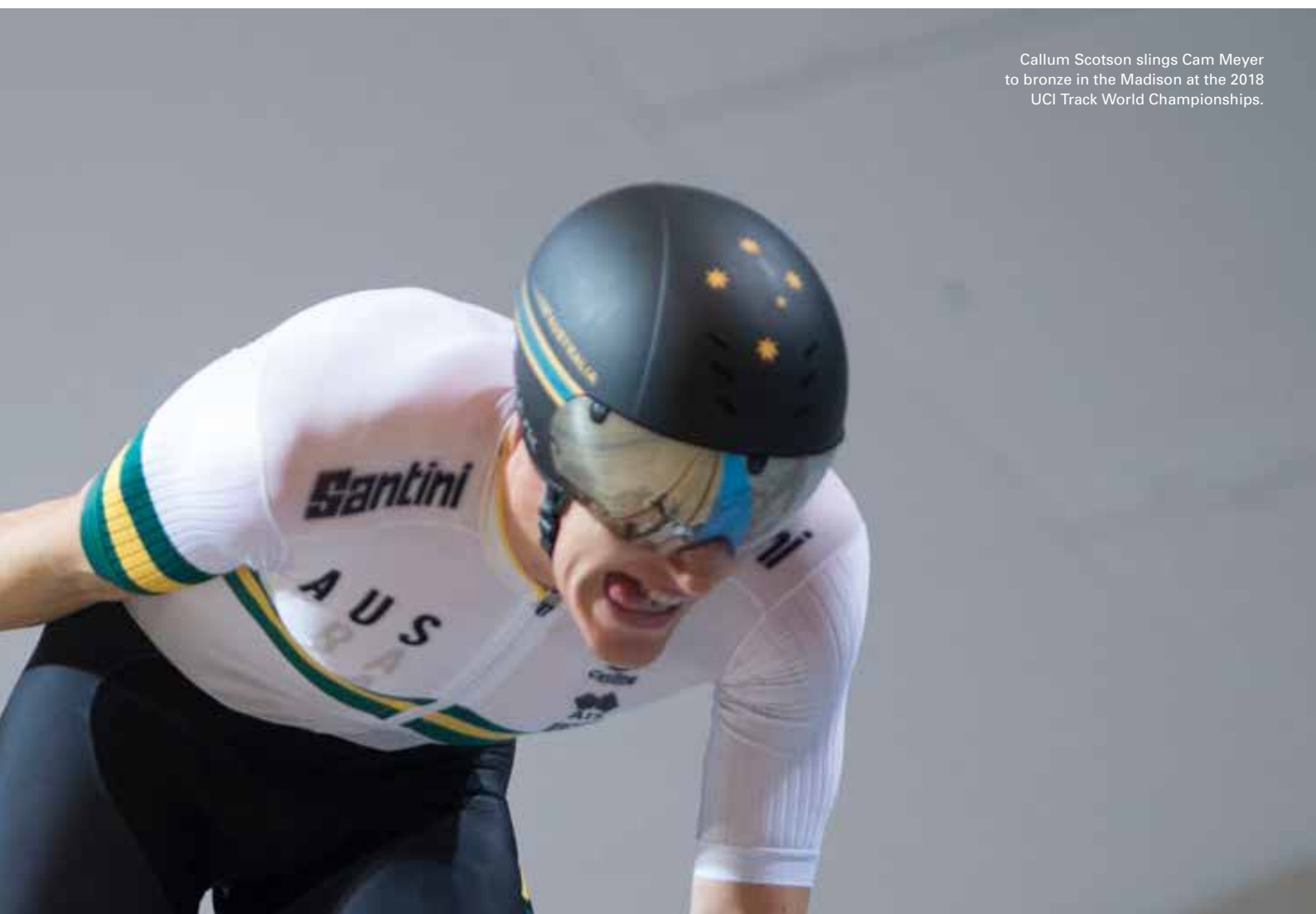
five Commonwealth Games and 20 World Championships. The Australian Cycling Team would like to thank BT for their tremendous support over the many years of this partnership.

CA's High-Performance Network (HPN) of key stakeholders and major partners, who provide significant human resource, equipment and financial support, ensure our ongoing competitiveness on the world stage. We would like to acknowledge and sincerely thank the HPN (AIS and SIS/SAS), and the CGA, AOC, APC and ASC.

We also very much appreciate the on-going support and collaboration from our partners: Santini, Science in Sport (SiS), Argon 18, Vittoria, Shimano, Bont, Kask, Singapore Airlines, Premax, Training Peaks, Elite Bottles, No Pinz, KWM, Stage & Screen, Monash University, Cycling Ceramics, Edith Cowan University and The University of Adelaide.

The Australian Cycling Team has an exciting and challenging time ahead as we continue to evolve and progress with implementation of the new Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Performance Strategy. With the close support of and in collaboration with our HPN, we look forward to Tokyo 2020 and beyond with great optimism and excitement as we test and refine our systems and operations, and ambitiously strive to learn faster than the opposition as we target to win on the world's biggest stage.

**SIMON JONES**  
**Performance Director**



Callum Scotson slings Cam Meyer to bronze in the Madison at the 2018 UCI Track World Championships.

# AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

## AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM STAFF

### SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM

**Simon Jones**

Performance Director

**Paul Brosnan**

General Manager – Australian Cycling Team

**Jon Norfolk**

Head of Performance Pathways and People

### COACHING

**Nicholas Flyger**

Senior National Track Sprint Coach

**Ross Edgar**

National Track Sprint Coach

**Tim Decker**

Senior National Men's Track Endurance Coach

**Jason Bartram**

Senior Women's Track Endurance Coach

**Lynne Munro**

Podium Potential Track Coach (Sprint) and Bio-Mechanical Engineer (commenced 1 November 2018)

**Rohan Wight**

Podium Potential Track Coach (Endurance) (commenced 22 October 2018)

**Bradley McGee**

Technical Director - Road (NSWIS)

**Wade Bootes**

Technical Director – BMX

**Peter Day**

Para-cycling Technical Director (retired 21 September 2018)

**Warren McDonald**

Para-cycling Technical Director (commenced 17 September 2018)

**Cameron Jennings**

National Para-cycling Coach (Track)

**David Betts**

National Para-cycling Coach (Road) (commenced 3 September 2018)

**Matt Gilmore (TIS)**

National Junior Track Coach

### PERFORMANCE SUPPORT

**Paolo Menaspa**

Head of Performance Solutions (commenced 2 October 2018)

**Ruth Anderson**

Head of Performance Psychology and Behaviours (commenced 25 June 2018)

**David Hayes**

Athlete Health Lead

**Keren Faulkner**

Head of Performance Solutions Para-cycling

**John Pitman**

Head of Aerodynamic Solutions

**Andy Warr (AIS)**

Performance Systems Manager

**Mark Gregory (SASI)**

Senior Personal Excellence Adviser

**Dr Jill Leckey**

Performance Support Nutrition

**Dr Mark Fisher**

Medical Officer/Team Doctor

**Dr Kristie Lee-Taylor**

Performance Support Coordinator (commenced maternity leave on 4 May 2018)

**Scott Baker**

Performance Support - Strength and Power (Sprint)

**Chris Mikkelsen**

Performance Support - Strength and Conditioning (Endurance) (commenced 3 September 2018)

**Alex Bird**

Performance Analyst

**Murray Lydeamore (volunteer)**

Athlete Welfare/Chaplain

**Berthy May**

Athlete Carer

**Daniel Chudleigh**

Athlete Carer (commenced 17 October 2017)

**Eric Haakonssen**

Performance Support – Road and BMX

**Kim Palmer**

IPAS Coordinator Support (Road) (concluded 30 June 2018)

**Will Dickeson**

Workshop Manager / Bicycle Mechanic

**Bryan Hayes**

Bicycle Technician

**Michael Winter**

Bicycle Mechanic – Paracycling

**Jade Lean**

Bicycle Mechanic (commenced 3 January 2018)

### OPERATIONS

**Rik Fulcher**

Team Operations Manager

**Susanne Henry**

Executive Administrator

**Kenny Dudek**

Senior Program Coordinator

**Nathan Jennings**

Program Administrator (commenced 4 December 2017)

**Max Stevens**

Special Projects (concluded 31 August 2018)

**Bernie Quincey**

Pathway Coordinator (commenced 22 October 2018)

**Paula Barras**

Sponsorship Manager (concluded 12 April 2018)

**Susan Stewart**

Sponsorship Manager (commenced 23 April 2018)

**Irene Stamatopoulos**

Financial Accountant/Anti-Doping Manager

**Amy McCann**

National Manager – Communications

## AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM PROUDLY SUPPORTED BY:

### PRINCIPAL PARTNERS



### PERFORMANCE PARTNERS



### TECHNICAL PARTNERS



### OFFICIAL SUPPLIERS



### SUPPORTING ORGANISATIONS AND AFFILIATES



Government of South Australia  
Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing



Partner until June 30, 2018

# PARA-CYCLING HIGH PERFORMANCE PROGRAM

2018 saw para-cycling team members compete in UCI World Track and Road Championships and two Road World Cups with the clear objective of securing qualifying points towards the Tokyo 2020 Paralympics. With points available for top 10 placings, the team's strategy was to gain maximum points whilst also creating an international competition pathway for the development of identified para-cyclists.

## PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

### TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL

With selectors looking to the future, two newcomers were welcomed to the para-cycling track team; Emily Petricola and Gordon Allan who both required International Classification and who would greatly benefit from the experience of performing on the international stage.

Emily Petricola performed to expectations with her silver medal ride in the C4 Individual Pursuit. She broke the World Record of 3:55.006 riding 3:54.50 in her Individual Pursuit qualifying event.

The pressure was on David Nicholas as the current World Champion and Paralympic Champion for the Individual Pursuit. Following an interrupted lead up to the World Championships due to sickness, David demonstrated great composure to again be crowned World Champion.

### COMMONWEALTH GAMES, GOLD COAST, AUSTRALIA

Two tandem pairings were selected for the Commonwealth Games to compete in the 1-kilometre Time Trial and Sprint. Jessica Gallagher and Madison Janssen finished second in both of their events, however due to the minus one rule for the Commonwealth Games, they weren't awarded medals as there were only three teams competing.

Our men's Tandem pairing of Brad Henderson and Thomas Clarke won bronze in both of their Commonwealth Games

events behind two British pairings (a combination of riders from Scotland/Wales and Wales/Scotland respectively).

Australia's representation in para-cycling events at the Commonwealth Games was a great opportunity to showcase international tandem para-cycling and we hope that in the future more Commonwealth Games countries will take part.

### ROAD WORLD CUPS

The para-cycling team competed in two Road World Cups in Ostend Belgium and in Baie-Comeau Canada. Ostend was especially important, being the venue for the 2019 World Road Championships allowing an opportunity for athletes and staff to fully scope the course and consider the best logistics to appropriately support the 2019 team.

In Ostend, the whole team performed to expectations finishing second on the medal table with 6 gold, 3 silver and 4 bronze. Darren Hicks was our dual gold medallist winning both the Individual Time Trial and the Road Race. It was great to witness Stuart Tripp have his breakthrough international win in the Men's H5 Road Race. Gold medals were also won by Meg Lemon (C4 Road Race), Carol Cooke (T2 Individual Time Trial) and Kyle Bridgwood (C4 Individual Time Trial).

Baie-Comeau proved to be very challenging logistically, particularly as it was held immediately following the Maniago World Championships. We committed to only take a small team of eight to Canada due to travel logistics and the extended time

Lachlan Glasspool - Pilot (SA) - leads Tandem partner Kieran Murphy at the 2018 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in Italy.



away to mitigate the travel impact on athletes, especially for our hand cyclists and our more impaired and disabled team members.

The para-cycling team performed very well, finishing 4th on the medal table with 5 gold, 5 silver and 4 bronze medals. Stuart Tripp (H5) was a dual gold medallist and other gold medals were won by Carol Cooke, Hannah MacDougall and Meg Lemon.

Of significance was the awarding of the title 2018 UCI Road World Cup Champions, to Carol Cook (T2) and Stuart Tripp (H5).

### **WORLD ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS – MANIAGO, ITALY**

The para-cycling team arrived early during a European heatwave, allowing time for time zone changes and acclimatisation. The heat wave proved very stressful for our more disabled team members and there were some early sickness issues with several athletes; by competition time all but one was fully prepared for their event.

Emily Miller (H1) was our dual gold medallist and it was great to see Alistair Donohoe finish solo to win the C5 Road Race. Hannah MacDougall had a great World Championship, breaking through to take silver in both her events, as did Kaitlyn Schurmann and Carol Cooke. Australia finished sixth on the medal table with 3 gold, 6 silver and 3 bronze.

### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

The Australian Para-cycling Program would like to recognise the support of the CA High-Performance Network, their coaches and all the individual coaches who support para-cyclists. The team would also like to thank the Australian Cycling Team management and staff who assist with the operations of the para-cycling program.

Sincere thanks to the various state associations, their commissaires and volunteers for conducting events for

para-cyclists; without your continued commitment, there would be little to no competition opportunities for para-cyclists.

### **STAFFING**

With great support and commitment from Keren Faulkner, and as recognised by the UCI, Australia's National Level Classification system is currently viewed as a leading role model. The program has greatly improved its efficiencies and provided greater athlete support with the addition of Michael Winter as our para-cycling priority focussed mechanic.

The Australian Cycling Team and the Para-cycling program are pleased to welcome Warren McDonald to the role of Para-cycling Technical Director. Warren's appointment comes following the retirement of Peter Day. It is a return to coaching for McDonald who held the role of National Women's Road Coach from 2004-2008, a period which saw Sara Carrigan deliver gold for Australia at the Athens 2004 Olympic Games, and Oenone Wood dominate with multiple World Cup Series victories, Commonwealth Games gold, and World Championship bronze.

In additional appointments to the program, David Betts commenced his Brisbane-based role as National Para-cycling Coach - Road in September. Incumbent staff member Cameron Jennings (National Para-cycling Coach - Track) and Keren Faulkner (Para-cycling Head of Performance Solutions) have continued in their Adelaide-based positions, with Keren to increase her role from one to 2.5 days per week.

### **PETER DAY**

**Technical Director, Para-cycling**



Carol Cooke competing in the rainbow bands at the 2018 FedUni Road National Championships, Ballarat



Emilie Miller all smiles after claiming time trial and road race gold at the 2018 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships in Maniago, Italy.

# SPORT

**2017-2018 was an incredibly busy and successful year for cycling in Australia! The highlight this year was the major redevelopment of the FedUni National Road Championships in Ballarat which saw the inclusion of the U19, Para and Club Championship categories. As a result, the Championships increased to see over 1,500 participants and 22,000 spectators over the five days of competition.**

Our other Road National Championships saw the Masters take on the Gold Coast hosting over 400+ riders to test the 2018 Commonwealth Games course, while Northern Tasmania saw the best Junior riders battle out the road race and time trial for national supremacy.

Our national calendar continued to grow to include more disciplines with the inclusion of Gravel and Freestyle BMX Championships for the first time.

The Anna Meares Velodrome welcomed Australia's finest track riders which provided four days of excitement and record breaking action. The most successful Track National Championships in recent memory saw over 5,000 spectators and 100,000 viewers take in the Championships.

In partnership with Tourism Events Queensland and Brisbane Marketing we have secured a UCI Track World Cup in Brisbane for December 2019. This agreement also provides a home for the Track National Championships across Elite, Masters and Juniors for the next 3 years.

Australia continues to be a leader in the international cycling calendar with over 60 UCI events taking place in Australia across all disciplines. Our largest scale events continue to be showcased in January with the Tour Down Under, Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race and Herald Sun Tour putting Australia at the forefront of world cycling.

The National Road Series was redeveloped this year with the introduction of a new format which includes three key components: Classics, Tours and Criteriums. The series has been further augmented through increasing incentives to participate in the series and a focus on people development.

Australia is now a world leader in the development of UCI teams with ten Continental, one Women's UCI and one World Tour Team. We have worked closely with teams to help support them with new international racing opportunities.

We thank everyone who makes this happen including volunteers, officials, staff, sponsors, governments and the fans. Without you we wouldn't be able to achieve such a great sport.

## OFFICIALS

Over the past year we have seen a dramatic increase in the number of Commissaires throughout Australia. This year we saw an increase of 15% in the total number of accredited officials throughout the country.

We continue to see great increases in the quality and quantity of officials. CA host the world's first UCI Eite National Track course and a UCI Elite Road course in the lead up to the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games. 30 participants sat these international courses.

Additionally 14 participants undertook the Level 3 Course as part of the 2018 Track National Championships.

As part of the redevelopment of the National Road Series CA undertook specific training and appointment of the event Chief Commissaires. This has resulted in great collaboration and development between these individuals.

Cycling Australia undertook over 400 appointments across UCI and National Championship events this year including providing 14 national Commissaires as part of the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

A key development was to update the CA Technical Regulations which are now updated every six months. A number of areas now have greater alignment with the UCI while being able to be implemented at all levels of the sport. The new Gravel regulations were also developed this year to help support this growing discipline.

This year we updated all parts of our Level 1 and Level 2 Courses which are now in operation through our member states.





# PARTICIPATION

This year saw dramatic improvements in our participation programs with over 8,500 people taking part in participation and education based programs conducted by Cycling Australia. This year's highlights have included re-development of our coaching and officiating programs, development of new participation products and an expansion of our event partnership program.



## SHE RIDES

It was another great year for She Rides as we welcomed eight new coaches into our team at new locations. New programs in regional and metro areas of Queensland, Tasmania and Western Australia have contributed to steady growth in program numbers and ensured programs consistently run at >85% capacity. She Rides currently has 40 active coaches and a database of a further 36 who have previously delivered but stepped away as other work and home commitments have taken priority. Social media growth of over 10% per year has seen consistent engagement and new riders in the programs.

She Rides formally launched our 'She Rides On' program in mid-2018. Available as a franchise of the She Rides brand to current and new leaders, She Rides On has already facilitated ride on opportunities for 40 participants via 6 programs in Adelaide, Sydney and Melbourne.

In Victoria, we also worked in partnership with VicHealth via the 'This Girl Can-Vic' campaign and the Amy Gillett Foundation to test the concept of a 'goal ride' as part of the She Rides On program. The pilot was made possible by the This Girl Can-Vic funding and supported women to train for and participate in their first mass participation cycling event.

The behavioural data that we collect from participants post-program continues to tell a compelling story about the program's ability to develop riding skills and confidence, and more importantly, facilitate ongoing riding, with 65.2% participants continuing to ride at least once per week following the completion of the program. In 2016, we implemented the Net Promoter Score (NPS) as a measure of customer satisfaction for She Rides programs. We compare our score against the average for the fitness and wellness industry, which for 2017 was 68. The NPS for She Rides Confidence and Together programs has been consistently mid-high 80s, with Autumn 2018 programs returning the highest score to date of 88, putting the experience we deliver well above industry standard. This score is a customer satisfaction metric which measures the degree to which customers would recommend any given product/service to others. It is important for She Rides given that 50% of programs are sold by referral/word of mouth from previous participants.

In mid 2018, She Rides launched its new participant kit. The new design represents a shift away from the traditional, logo-heavy kit She Rides has produced in the past, and instead reflects core brand values of She Rides in an abstract pattern.

Sarah Knights (centre), with her women's CX skills development program, Melburn Durt. L-R Sarah, Jackie, Meg, Emily, Me, Kía, Nina, Jane, Ella.





## LET'S RIDE

Riding a bike is considered a key developmental milestone for children. It is fun, accessible, inclusive and a healthy activity that can be enjoyed by families, young and old alike. Cycling Australia through the Let's Ride program is committed to lead children to become independent, ride safely and achieve the important life skill of cycling.

2018 saw over 7000 kids learn how to ride with our Let's Ride program, bringing the total who have ridden with Let's Ride, up to 14,000. These programs develop a lifelong love of cycling and the skills required to enjoy this fabulous activity as safely as possible. The goal for 2019 is to scale the program significantly and Cycling Australia will be undertaking a major education task to expand the number of coaches delivering the program.

This year Let's Ride expanded by capturing the attention of teenagers through its high school program "4th Gear".

We also introduced the Let's Race program which is set to offer keen cyclists the chance to build racing skills.

To expand our offering, we are now also providing a range of flexible, tailored programs, including Let's Ride School Clinics and Holiday Programs which will allow schools to fit Let's Ride into their busy school term schedule.

To better develop the participant pathway and set the program apart from other learn to ride programs, we introduced a connection to the wider Cycling Australia community, with all participants receiving a free three-month club membership.

Other initiatives rolling out include a new support structure for school teachers to become Let's Ride coaches, plus extra resources for teachers and parents which will be available via the new website at [www.letsride.com.au](http://www.letsride.com.au). The revamped website created new opportunities for Let's Ride, opening doors for business development and engaging more schools to take up the program.



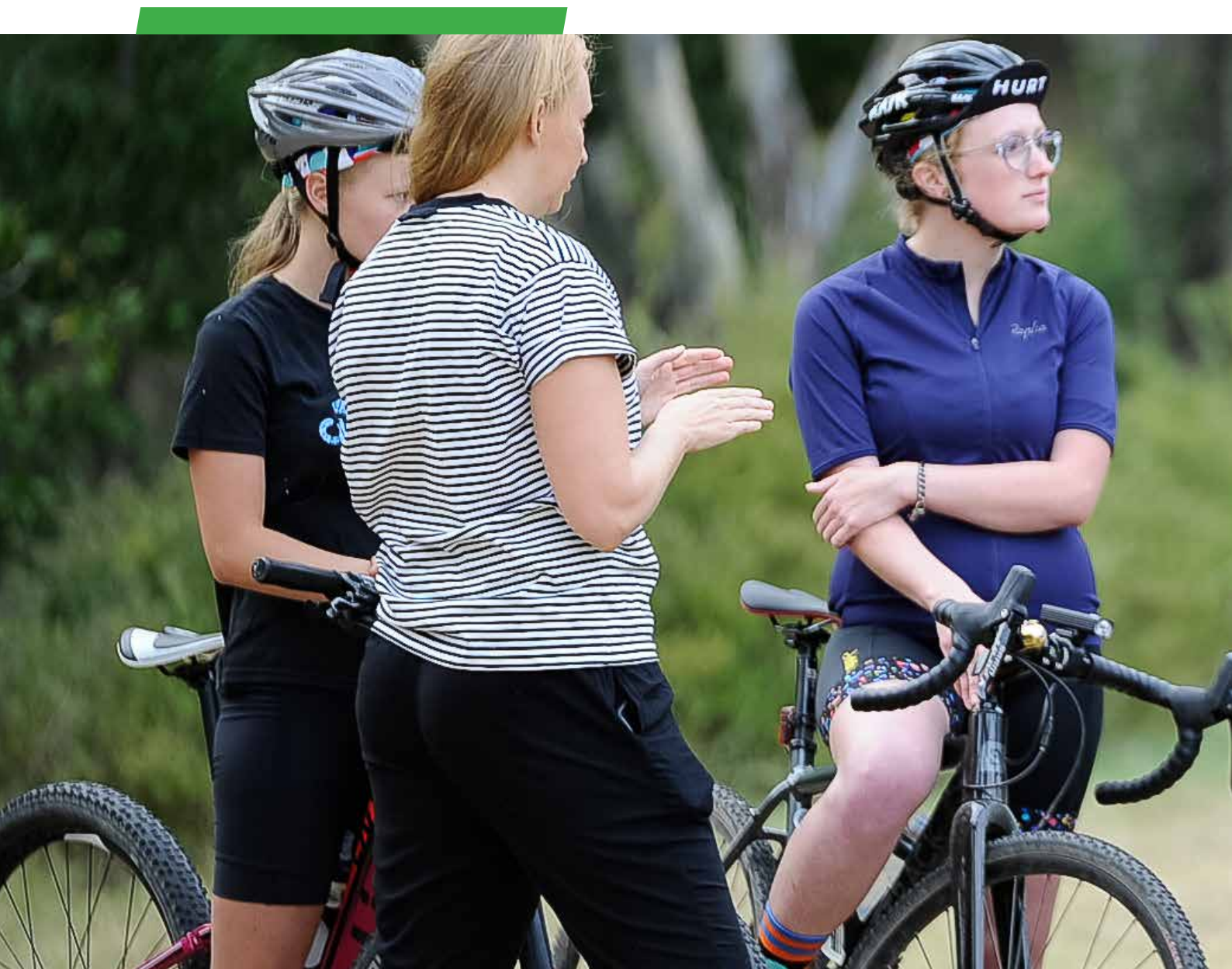
# PARTICIPATION

## COACHING

This year has provided many opportunities to explore new coach education processes. Our primary focus has been the update of all of the materials for the Road and Track Skills and Level 1 Coaching Courses.

CA delivered two Level 2 Road and Track coach education courses this year. The first took place in New South Wales. The second was in Johannesburg, South Africa in June totalling 23 trainee Level 2 coaches. CA have set a global standard for coach education with the South African partnership and are now exploring other opportunities for leveraging our coaching capabilities internationally.

Additionally, the Level 1 Cyclo-cross and Gravel Coach course has been completed for September roll out and an E-Learning package has been developed for current Level 1 and 2 Road and Track coaches wishing to endorse into the field of Cyclo-cross. CA envisage that there will be good interest in the new packages and will commence media releases in September 2018 to support the roll out.



**Chart 1 Total number of coaches by accreditation level.**

Level	Number
Skills Instructor	121
Road and Track Skills	447
Level 1 Skills Instructor	53
Level 1 Road and Track	190 (+41 Trainees)
Level 2 Road and Track	100 (+16 Trainees)
Level 3 Road and Track	11

Chart 1 show the current number of accredited coaches. This year the Skills Instructor course has seen the greatest growth in overall uptake.

2019 will see a focus on improvement in ISI numbers with a plan to work with State Education departments rolling out Let's Ride Schools by training a teacher workforce across all States and Territories in the delivery of more participation programs.

**KIPP KAUFMANN**  
General Manager - Sport



The Melburn Durt squad getting some advice from founder Sarah Knights.

# MEMBERSHIP

If 2017 was about marginal growth in all membership categories, 2018 has been a year of consolidation and laying the foundations for a revamping of membership products and services in 2019.

CA continues to improve its ability to attract new members, but a high level of churn continues to impact the progress being made in growing overall membership numbers.

Cycling Australia is committed to ensuring that membership remains a keystone product and will look to add value and benefits to our members where possible.

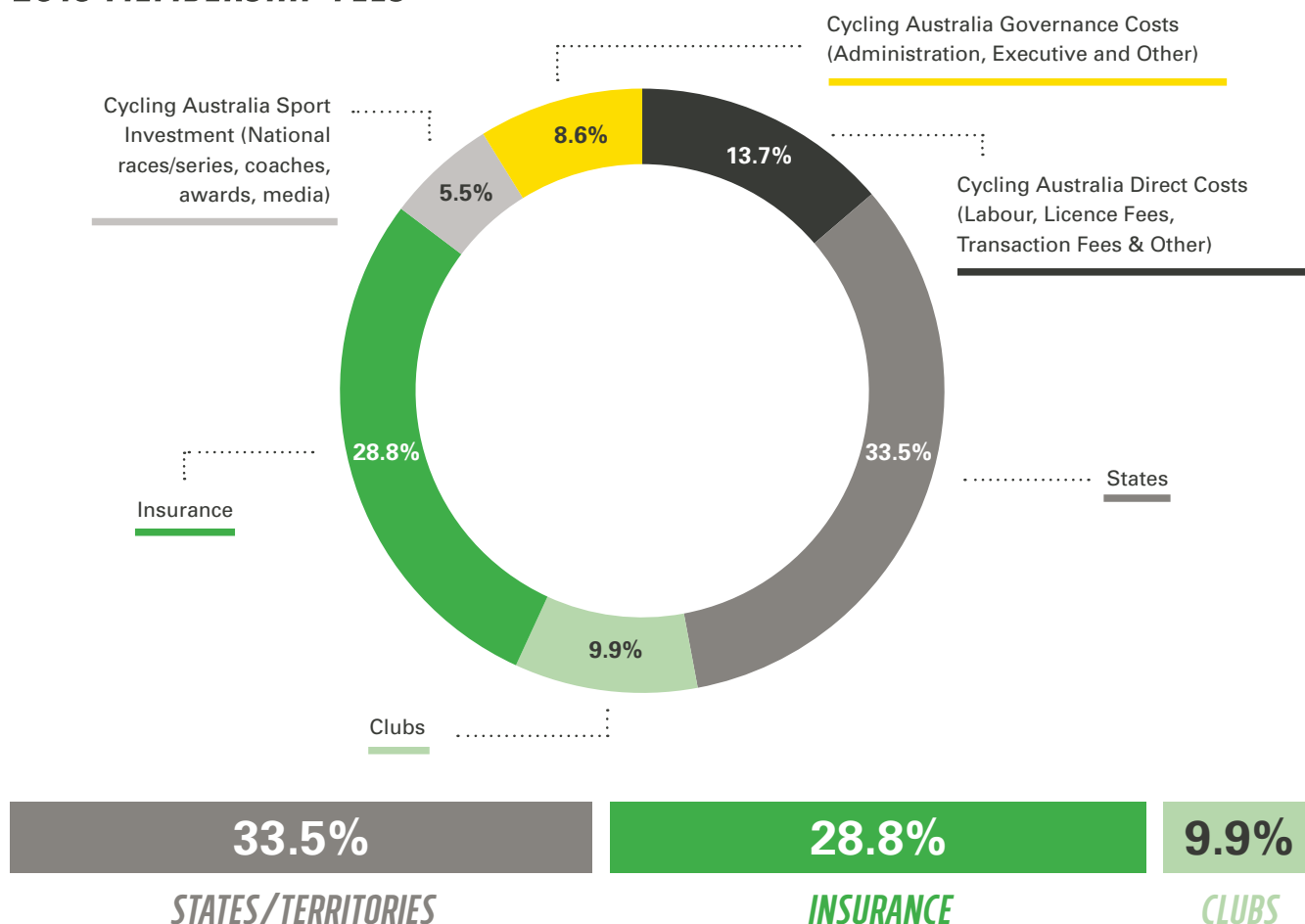
A key focus for 2018/19 and beyond is an upgrade to the CA technology platform and membership systems to provide an opportunity to add value to CA members and increase member retention.

We will shortly launch a new customer relationship management system and website with a more customer and club-centric focus and improve the accessibility of the site and membership platform as a whole.

In 2018, CA undertook a number of key membership campaigns including strong leveraging of the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games, an October - November membership renewal drive, and a number of micro-campaigns to support the on-going acquisition of new members.

In line with the work done in previous years, CA continues to seek strong collaboration between the State associations and Cycling Australia to work towards our target of 50,000 members in 2020. CA is currently looking at ways to simplify the membership offering and add greater value to membership via partners.

## 2018 MEMBERSHIP FEES



In order to provide further transparency around the use of CA members' fees, this year we have included a chart clearly outlining where members' fees are spent.

Our states, territories and clubs invest their allocation of membership income in a number of areas. This includes state or club-based participation and grass roots programs and the amount and focus areas vary from state to state.

A further 14 per cent represents the direct cost of selling and maintaining the membership system. These costs include direct labour, software licence fees, transaction fees and other miscellaneous direct costs.

Thereafter 5.5 and 8.6 percent respectively contribute partially to CA's National Sport and Governance costs. National Sport costs do not include High Performance or National Participation programs/costs (such as She Rides or Let's Ride), both of

which are fully funded by the Federal Government and/or participant fees.

It should be noted that while the investment in sport as a percentage of membership has gone down, this is due to better commercial outcomes, grants and partnerships which has slightly reduced the reliance on membership funds.

## TOM REYNOLDS

**General Manager Marketing & Communications**

## MEMBERS BY STATE BREAKDOWN

TERRITORY (1/10/17 – 30/09/2018)

MEMBER TYPE	ACT	NSW	NT	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	OTHER	TOTAL
Race - Elite and U23	137	744	13	501	202	69	710	180	5	2,561
Race Junior (U15, U17, U19)	39	466	23	264	129	67	538	107	2	1,635
Race Kids (U9, U11, U13)	36	302	20	162	77	51	223	52	0	923
Race - Masters	263	3,579	124	1,902	393	360	2,440	600	9	9,670
Ride - (Annual & 3 Month)	235	3,861	589	1,198	647	188	1,571	760	9	9,058
Non-Ride	24	255	6	173	89	36	216	73	4	876
AUDAX	39	270	1	170	74	23	502	55	7	1,141
Temporary Members*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,354
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>734</b>	<b>9,207</b>	<b>775</b>	<b>4,200</b>	<b>1,537</b>	<b>771</b>	<b>5,698</b>	<b>1,772</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>34,218</b>

*TEMPORARY MEMBERSHIPS	
RACE	1,958
RIDE	273
EVENT**	6,123
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8,354</b>

MEMBERSHIP GENDER SPLIT	FEMALE	MALE
RACE	2,346	12,425
RIDE	2,659	6,759
NON-RIDE	301	597
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,306</b>	<b>19,781</b>

# MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS

A hugely successful Commonwealth Games and a number of new initiatives saw 2017/18 end on a high note for the Media and Communications team.

We established a new stand-alone digital platform for the Australian Cycling Team including a new website and social channels (February 2018), and for the National Road Series website (April 2018).

We continue to provide unequalled coverage of our National Championships, with the announcement of the 'Festival of cycling to ring in the new year in Ballarat in 2018' one of our most read articles of the year. The FedUni RoadNats, Masters Road and Elite Track Championships continue to enjoy high popularity with cycling fans and have been made more accessible than ever thanks to a combination of video, photos and the written word.

She Rides remains one of the best performing sections of the cycling.org.au website. We also recognised and congratulated the 8,500th student to have graduated from our Let's Ride program this year.

Our Let's Ride web redevelopment program began as a cost saving exercise, but ended with a huge increase in sales.

Cycling Australia's partnership with VicHealth, via This Girl Can - Vic went into full swing in 2017/18. Cycling Australia produced a fantastic resource at [thisgirlcanvic.org.au](http://thisgirlcanvic.org.au), a program aimed at providing pathways for women to get active via cycling. To date, Cycling Australia has helped over 228,000 Victorian women get active via the This Girl Can-Vic partnership.

The Australian Cycling Team's new high-performance strategy announcement (October 2018), unveiling of the 55-strong group

of Olympic and Paralympic cycling discipline athletes in the team (February 2018), and the Team Announcement for the Commonwealth Games (April 2018) were three leading news stories for the team, in addition to coverage of the Team's results at World Championships and international events.

On the commercial front, Cycling Australia announced several new sponsorships in 2017/18 with Argon 18 (Australian Cycling Team) as the headliner. We farewelled BT bikes after 20 years and we welcomed FedUni and MS Australia to Road Nationals.

One of the key areas of growth on social has been strong engagement with the NRS specific channels via an improved and dynamic livestream. People are tuning in, commenting, sharing and engaging with live race content and recaps.

Another area where we have made some progress but where there remains a great deal of work to do is advocacy. We've seen positive feedback from our members when we agitate and publicly comment in the areas that matter to them; two abreast, a metre matters and the societal benefit of cycling in general. We are aiming to be more active and effective in the advocacy space in 2018/19.

## TOM REYNOLDS

General Manager Marketing & Communications

Kristina Clonan leads Annette Edmondson and Alexandra Martin-Wallace at Hisense Arena.





**1,093,986**

*PAGE VIEWS*

on **cycling.org.au/**

*TOTAL FOLLOWERS  
ALL SOCIAL CHANNELS:*

**126,111**



10% on 2017

Cycling captures

**0.8%** *OF TOTAL AUSTRALIA  
SPORTING SOCIAL SHARE*



*THE REACH OF*  
**3.5mil**



*IMPRESSIONS*  
**9.3mil**



*IMPRESSIONS*  
**4.5mil**



The sun shone on another  
National Road Series season in 2018.

# CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

Cycling Australia is committed to implementing Sport Australia's mandatory governance principles.

## COMPANY LIMITED BY GUARANTEE

Cycling Australia converted to a company limited by guarantee on 30 July 2014.

## BOARD COMPOSITION

Cycling Australia's Nominations & Remuneration Committee (NRC) is responsible for ensuring our Board has the appropriate mix of skills to meet the organisation's strategic goals. The committee has initiated a number of nominations to continually improve the dynamic and composition of the board and reflect the evolving needs of the business. During the period to 30 September 2018, The Hon Steve Bracks AC, Mr Anthony Griffin and Matthew Dever retired, Glen Pearsall and Penny Shield were appointed as new directors, whilst Leeanne Grantham and David Ansell were reappointed.

## BOARD OPERATION

The following ASC mandatory requirements are in place or ongoing:

- The NRC charter including a skills matrix that is used to determine opportunities to strengthen the board.
- An Audit and Risk Committee charter.
- The conflict of interests register continues to be updated and enforced, noting all directors are independent.
- Eight directors' meetings were held in the financial year ending 30 June 2018.
- With the recent appointment of Penny Shield, the gender balance is now 50% as at 30 September 2018.

## TRANSPARENCY, REPORTING AND INTEGRITY

Cycling Australia works closely with the ASC to provide information in a timely manner. During 2016 Cycling Australia completed its Strategic Plan. Management align their performance goals against this plan and continue to review and update these performance goals to deliver the plan annually. Over the next twelve months, a full review and update of the strategic plan will be conducted.

## KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL DISCLOSURES

During the year, 8 key management personnel were compensated as follows:

REMUNERATION BAND	NO. STAFF IN BAND FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018
\$100,000 - \$199,999	5
\$200,000 - \$299,999	3
Total	8

KMP TOTAL EXPENSE SUMMARY	\$ YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018
Total remuneration due or receivable to key management personnel inclusive of bonus / incentive payments	\$1,306,428

Please note the above includes remuneration for two staff members who ceased employment during the 2018 financial year.

## GENDER BALANCE ON BOARD – TARGET 40%



# 50%

The current percentage of women on our board as at 30 September 2018

## AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE (ARC)

ARC MEMBER AND POSITION	CA DIRECTOR/ INDEPENDENT
Penny Shield - ARC Chair from 26/7/2018	CA Director - from 1/7/2018
Duncan Murray - ARC Chair to 26/7/2018	CA Chairman - from 1/7/2018
Anthony Griffin - ARC member to 21/9/2017	CA Director
Glen Pearsall	CA Director - from 17/11/2017
Matthew Colston	Independent
Steve Drake - resigned from ARC 9/2/2018	CA Director
Matthew Dever - resigned from ARC 13/10/2017	CA Director - Resigned 13/10/2017

## NOMINATIONS AND REMUNERATION COMMITTEE (NRC)

NRC MEMBER AND POSITION	CA DIRECTOR/ INDEPENDENT
Linda Evans - Chair	CA Director
David Ansell	CA Director
Matti Clements	Independent
Katrina Spence – from 22/5/18	Independent
Neil Trembath – from 22/5/2018	Independent

## ETHICS AND INTEGRITY COMMITTEE

The Ethics and Integrity Committee will be reconstituted in late 2018. Until the new committee members are appointed, an interim subcommittee of the board is managing all matters requiring the committee's focus.

### JOHN MCDONOUGH Company Secretary



# ANTI-DOPING

Cycling Australia takes a position of zero tolerance towards doping in sport, and works closely with the Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA) in Australia and the World Anti-Doping Authority (WADA) internationally to ensure a drug-free environment in cycling, and all sports.

CA continues to cooperate and consult with ASADA, WADA, the Cycling Anti-Doping Foundation (CADF) and the UCI to continue the fight against doping in cycling. As such our Anti-doping department continues to play a significant role focusing on:

- The continuing education of all our national team members (who must successfully complete Level 1 and Level 2 Anti-doping courses) across all disciplines through ASADA's online education. This is accessible to all our members both domestically and internationally.
- Mandatory completion of a statutory declaration as part of our "No Doping Declaration Policy". This addresses the Anti-doping rules and any current or past violations by all Cycling Australia Board members, senior staff, high performance personnel, state institute coaches, athletes involved in national high-performance programs and teams and senior personnel in affiliate organisations.

**For the benefit of all our athletes, staff and members our website has a dedicated Anti-doping location that addresses the following areas:**

- Anti-Doping Policy
- No Doping Declaration Policy
- Prohibited List
- 2018 WADA Prohibited List
- CA Supplements Policy. CA's Supplements Committee was established to implement policy and guidelines around supplements to protect athletes, specifically in the Australian Cycling Team. The Supplements Committee work closely with national teams, the Australian Cycling Team and State Institute staff and athletes. It is compulsory for these groups to seek approval from the Supplements Committee to use any supplement
- A link to the ASADA website to check substances online
- CA No Needles Policy
- A direct link to ASADA for the purpose of:
  - » Making enquiries
  - » Online Education

- » Anti-Doping Program
- » Obtaining information on Therapeutic Use Exemptions
- » Obtaining information on Asthma Therapeutic Use Exemptions
- » Obtaining information on 'Whereabouts'
- » Reporting Doping Confidentially
- » Retirement & Reinstatement
- » Sanctions

Along with our Anti-doping department and our Supplements Committee, the support provided to the area of Anti-doping is substantial and readily accessible to all.

**Our work with ASADA this year has dealt with the following issues:**

- Notifications to athletes of filing failures in relation to their whereabouts
- Notifications to athletes for Missed Tests
- Notifications of athlete sanctions

At CA we use a collaborative approach to support the athletes in regards to their responsibilities towards their 'Whereabouts'. Once information is received from ASADA of the Registered Testing Pool (RTP) we immediately disseminate the information to the athlete as well as their coach. This provides the added assurance that the coach will have the conversation with the athlete in question and make sure the athlete doesn't miss placing their Whereabouts details into ADAMS (the World Anti-Doping Agency's Administration and Management System).

Our commitment to "zero tolerance" with regards to doping remains a high priority at CA.

**IRENE STAMATOPOULOS**  
**Anti-Doping Manager**

# COMMISSIONS

CA sincerely thanks the Chairs and Members of our four commissions:

- Women's
- Technical
- Coaching
- Sport

## WOMEN'S COMMISSION

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1. Helen Freeborn (NSW) (Chair)
2. Sam Bolton (WA)
3. Jim Plouffe (SA)
4. Melissa Robison (WA)
5. Cecily Schwab (VIC)
6. Miram Stanborough (WA)
7. Mike Thorman (WA)

The Women's Commission has embarked on a strong advocacy platform this year with key objectives centered on improving collaboration and communication both within CA and with external bodies. The commission strengthened ties with the UCI Women's Commission and with the CA state Women's Commissions in an effort to align our objectives and leverage achievements across the spectrum of representative bodies. Members of the commission have also been appointed as liaison officers to other CA Commissions to strengthen ties within the commission network and advocate for issues affecting women in cycling.

A number of issues including equality in race fees and equal access to kits have been identified and raised throughout the year. The commission continues to track with available data the trends for women in cycling and is looking at options to strengthen objective measurements for tracking improvements in participation rates for women in cycling.

## TECHNICAL COMMISSION

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1. Peter Tomlinson (NSW) (Chair)
2. Karen O'Callaghan (VIC)
3. Janet White (WA)
4. William Clinch (NSW)
5. William Walker (ACT)
6. Greg Bateson (QLD) (until April 2018)
7. Greg Griffiths (VIC) (Associate)
8. Max Stevens (SA) - CA (until March 2018)

The Technical Commission has had an active year with consistent meetings and new projects.

Achievements in 2018 include a clearer and more transparent Commissaire nomination and appointment process that is also respecting of the UCI Regulations for International and National events taking place in Australia. This is highlighted by the 50 plus nominations for the 2019 summer program. Commissaire education has seen great success at all levels with an Elite UCI National Course in March 2018, a National Level 3 Course in February 2018, and the re-development of the Level 1 and 2 courses. A number of the recent graduates are now nominating and being appointed to important races.

An NRS Chief Commissaire pool and discussion group has been developed to enable a more consistent managing of the National Road Series. This has been implemented successfully over recent races.

The update and alignment of CA Technical Regulations to UCI Regulations continues with twice yearly update, with feedback sought and actioned.

## COACHING COMMISSION

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1. Kim Palmer (QLD) (Chair)
2. Sara Carrigan (QLD)
3. Greg Meyland (VIC)
4. Katrina Grantham (VIC)
5. Tony Lally (NSW)

The coaching commission oversaw the continued development of learning and development over the year. A key focus was the development of a new Road and Track Skills Course and Level 1 materials to ensure they are up to date and relevant to modern coaching. The commission also investigated ways to better promote coaching outside of CA such as bike shops and casual groups.

## SPORT COMMISSION

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1. John Nicholson (VIC) (Chair)
2. Tegan Cox (NSW)
3. Rik Fulcher (SA)
4. Jon Leighton (NSW)
5. Tom Palmer (ACT)
6. Kimberley Wells (ACT)

The Sport Commission continued to meet on a regular basis in order to ensure the development of all parts of cycle racing in Australia. A key outcome was the introduction of the new National Road Series comprising Classics, Tours and Criterium seasons which was a major change for the sport in Australia. On the road side, the incorporation of the new National Junior Road Series and National Para-cycling Series occurred. These will be reviewed annually and improved upon as we continue to grow these areas of the sport. On the track a number of new major events have been added to the national calendar however we will continue to investigate ways to better support track at all levels of the sport.





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# ***DIRECTORS' REPORT***

The directors present their report together with the financial report of Cycling Australia Limited for the year ended 30 June 2018 and auditor's report thereon.

## **DIRECTOR NAMES**

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**The names of the directors in office at any time during or since the end of the year are:**

The Hon Steve Bracks AC (Resigned 30 June 2018)

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Duncan Murray

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David Ansell

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Matthew Dever (Resigned 13 October 2017)

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Steven Drake

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Linda Evans

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Leeanne Grantham

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Anthony Griffin (Resigned 25 July 2018)

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Anne Gripper

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Glen Pearsall (Appointed 17 November 2017)

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Penny Shield (Appointed 1 July 2018)

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The directors have been in office since the start of the year to the date of this report unless otherwise stated.

## **RESULTS**

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The surplus of the company for the year amounted to \$107,836.

## SHORT-TERM AND LONG-TERM OBJECTIVES AND STRATEGIES

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### **The company's short-term objectives:**

The growth of cycling is a shared responsibility of many stakeholders. In the short-term Cycling Australia will aim to unify the important industry and sport partners, collaborate with Member States and Clubs, protect, promote and uphold the values of cycling, while looking to strengthen cycling's voice on important advocacy matters.

### **The company's long-term objectives:**

Cycling Australia's strategic platforms will continue to secure our global competitiveness, diversify our revenue streams and build a solid base for future investment. It will focus on growing our membership base and accessing the recreational rider. A sharp focus on women and youth will drive our engagement and participation focus. New media presents us with an opportunity to grow Cycling Australia's brand and visibility and to make riding a bike everyone's business.

### **To achieve its short-term and long-term objectives, the company has adopted the following strategies:**

- **Performance and Sport**  
Deliver world's best performance via a relentless focus on athletes, coaches, clubs and pathways
- **Community**  
Grow participation and membership by connecting with the recreational rider
- **Commercial**  
Unlock the potential of cycling. Build its visibility and commercial value
- **Advocacy**  
Strengthen cycling's voice through advocacy and leadership and partnership
- **Governance**  
Establishing best practice in governance, financial discipline and stakeholder collaboration

## PRINCIPAL ACTIVITIES

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To carry out the company's strategies and to achieve its short-term and long-term objectives, the company's principal activities during the year were the promotion and administration of cycling in Australia.

## KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

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To help evaluate whether the activities the company established during the year have achieved its short-term and long-term objectives, the company uses the following key performance indicators to measure, analyse and monitor its performance:

- Direct engagement with the public in relation to Cycling Australia activities
- Membership numbers
- Net Profit and Loss
- Athlete performance at international events

# DIRECTORS' REPORT

## INFORMATION ON PAST AND PRESENT DIRECTORS

<b>The Hon Steve Bracks AC</b>	Director and Chairman to 30 June 2018
<b>Qualifications</b>	DipBusStudies (Ballarat), GradDipEduc, Hon. DUniv (Ballarat)
<b>Experience</b>	The Hon Steve Bracks AC was Premier of Victoria for eight years. He now advises several leading Australian finance and service sector corporations. Mr Bracks also holds two major honorary positions: as an adviser to the Prime Minister of Timor-Leste and honorary chair of The Union Education Foundation. He is Chairman of the superannuation fund Cbus, a non-executive director of Jardine Lloyd Thomson Australia, the Bank of Sydney and Maurice Blackburn. Mr Bracks is Chair of McKell Institute Victoria and Chairman of the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG) Trust. He is also a member of the Monash Business School Business Advisory Board (BAB), the Australian Republican Movement's Republican Advisory Panel (RAP) and the West of Melbourne Economic Development Alliance (WoMEDA).
<b>Duncan Murray</b>	Director (Appointed Chairman from 1 July 2018)
<b>Qualifications</b>	BA LLB
<b>Experience</b>	Duncan is the CEO of BESEN, a Melbourne based Family Office with operations in Australian and the United States. Duncan is a former investment banker and lawyer. For the majority of his career, however, he has been a CEO and COO level operator in the public and private sectors, as well as the private equity and not-for-profit industries. Duncan was the inaugural Chairman of the Amy Gillett Foundation.
<b>David Ansell</b>	Director
<b>Qualifications</b>	BA in Communications, GAICD
<b>Experience</b>	David Ansell joined the Board in 2014, following a highly successful career in consumer facing organisations in Australia, Asia and the USA. He is currently Chairman and Managing Director of leading coffee manufacturer, Jacob Douwe Egberts in Australia & New Zealand.  He is also a board member of ASX listed company, Blackmores Ltd. David has a strong commercial skill-set and a deep understanding of Business Strategy & Governance, Brand Management, Consumer Insights and Sports Sponsorships.
<b>Matthew Dever</b>	Director (resigned 13 October 2017)
<b>Qualifications</b>	BEcon, GDipAppFinInv, GDipExPhys, FS (AFMA)
<b>Experience</b>	Over 20 years corporate advisory experience within Australia, Europe, Asia and South-East Asia. Matt is currently the Managing Partner of Emit Capital, a corporate advisory firm specialising in mergers and acquisitions, capital raising, restructuring and strategic advisory.
<b>Steven Drake</b>	Director
<b>Qualifications</b>	B. Comm (Hons), LLB
<b>Experience</b>	Steve is a former national level cyclist and the 1993 Australian Road Champion. He represented Australia at the Commonwealth Games in 1994. In his business career, Steve was a Managing Director of UBS Investment Bank. He provided strategic and financial advice, primarily to corporate clients in Australia and internationally.
<b>Linda Evans</b>	Director
<b>Qualifications</b>	B.Juris, LLB, GAICD
<b>Experience</b>	Linda is a Partner of national law firm Clayton Utz with over 25 years' experience in corporate law with a particular focus on competition and regulatory law. She has held a range of leadership positions at Clayton Utz including as a board member and Chair of that firm. Linda is a councillor with the National Competition Council and a non-executive director of Watpac Limited.

<b>Leeanne Grantham</b>	Director
<b>Qualifications</b>	Melbourne Business School - Mt Eliza (courses and lectures), Australian Institute of Company Directors (Vic & SA)
<b>Experience</b>	An accomplished senior executive with more than two decades of experience and knowledge particularly in the sport and major event industries, Leeanne has held CEO positions in basketball, FFA (soccer), racing and football. As the CEO of Events SA, she headed up several major events including the Tour Down Under and bid for numerous events for SA. Leeanne was CEO of the largest multi-sport event in the world, the World Masters Games, has held numerous board positions in the sporting sector and is a State winner of the Telstra Business Woman of the Year Award.
<b>Anthony Griffin</b>	Director (resigned 25 July 2018)
<b>Qualifications</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Diploma of Financial Markets Australian Graduate School of Management (AGSM)</li> <li>• Change Management Institute of Banking and Finance (Singapore)</li> <li>• CMFAS Licensing Examinations Stanford University Graduate School of Business</li> <li>• Executive Management Course, Business Administration and Management</li> </ul>
<b>Experience</b>	Anthony is an experienced business leader with a strong skills base in general management, business strategies and budgets, sales leadership, regulatory and Corporations Act compliance, financial controls and media skills and marketing.
<b>Anne Gripper</b>	Director
<b>Qualifications</b>	Master of Sport Administration (MSA), Graduate Diploma in Human Resources, Bachelor of Arts (Honours, Psychology)
<b>Experience</b>	Anne Gripper has extensive experience within the Australian and international sporting industry. Currently Executive Director of Sport and Recreation at the NSW Office of Sport, Anne has previously held positions as CEO at Triathlon Australia, director of the Anti-Doping Foundation at the International Cycling Union (UCI) and General Manager Operations at the Australian Sports Drug Agency (ASDA).
<b>Glen Pearsall</b>	Director
<b>Qualifications</b>	M.Bus (Marketing) (Monash), Grad Dip Marketing (Chisolm), B.Eco (Monash)
<b>Experience</b>	Glen was President of Cycling Victoria for 8 years ending in 2017. During the day he is Principal at Channel Marketing Decisions, a consultancy specialising in assisting clients with their distribution strategies including network and market mapping. Focus is generally on third party relationships such as franchisees, members and dealers. Glen is also a board member of Australian Independent Rural Retailers (AIRR). AIRR is a member based buying group and wholesaler to independently owned rural retailers Australia-wide. AIRR also owns the Tuckers buying group targeting the pet market.
<b>Penny Shield</b>	Director
<b>Qualifications</b>	B.Com, B. Arts (Mus), CIA, FCA
<b>Experience</b>	Penny is a Partner of global accounting and advisory firm Ernst & Young. She is a chartered accountant and has 20 years' experience providing advice and assurance on governance, risk and control. She works across both commercial and government sectors, and in her career has been based in Australia, Ireland and Russia.

# DIRECTORS' REPORT

## MEETING OF DIRECTORS

Number of meetings of the board of directors held during the year and directors' attendance at the meetings:

DIRECTORS	DIRECTORS' MEETINGS		AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE MEETINGS	
	Number eligible to attend	Number attended	Number eligible to attend	Number attended
The Hon Steve Bracks AC	8	8	-	-
Duncan Murray	8	8	6	4
Steven Drake	8	8	2	2
David Ansell	8	7	-	-
Leeanne Grantham	8	8	-	-
Linda Evans	8	8	-	-
Anne Gripper	8	7	-	-
Glen Pearsall	6	6	4	4
Anthony Griffin	8	5	1	1
Matthew Dever	2	0	2	2
Penny Shield	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

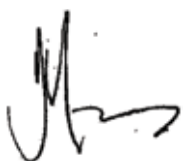
## MEMBERS GUARANTEE

The company 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 to a maximum of \$1 each towards meeting any outstandings and obligations of the group. At 30 June 2018 the number of members was 8. The combined total amount that members of the company are liable to contribute if the company is wound up is \$8.

## AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration under section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 in relation to the audit for the financial year is provided with this report.

Signed on behalf of the board of directors.



Director: Duncan Murray



Director: Steven Drake

Dated this 2nd day of October 2018

## ***AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION TO THE DIRECTORS OF CYCLING AUSTRALIA***

In relation to our audit of the financial report of Cycling Australia for the financial year ended 30 June 2018 to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the Corporations Act 2001 or any applicable code of professional conduct.



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**Steven Bradby**  
Partner

**Melbourne, 2 October 2018**

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# STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS & OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>Continuing Operations</b>			
Revenue	4	16,055,109	16,907,933
<b>Expenses</b>			
Bad debts written off		(1,818)	(2,907)
Contractors and consultants		(833,110)	(913,196)
Depreciation and amortisation		(121,328)	(120,514)
Employee benefits expense		(5,450,660)	(5,210,495)
Event and partnership costs		(3,249,563)	(2,793,785)
High performance program		(1,202,568)	(1,876,814)
Information technology services		(120,702)	(99,942)
Insurance		(1,297,005)	(1,356,177)
Marketing and communications		(80,546)	(120,156)
Membership expense		(252,669)	(229,208)
Occupancy expense		(339,297)	(331,825)
Office and general administration		(319,344)	(395,350)
Other expenses		(52,257)	(79,891)
Research and development		(439,723)	(51,813)
Sports competition		(412,733)	(410,044)
Travel costs		(1,739,870)	(2,837,523)
<b>Total expenses</b>		<b>(15,913,193)</b>	<b>(16,829,640)</b>
Interest income		20,364	11,546
Interest expense		(54,444)	(59,847)
<b>Net finance cost</b>		<b>(34,080)</b>	<b>(48,301)</b>
<b>Net surplus for the year</b>	5	<b>107,836</b>	<b>29,992</b>
Other comprehensive income		-	-
<b>Total comprehensive income for the year</b>		<b>107,836</b>	<b>29,992</b>

The Statement of Profit or Loss and Other Comprehensive Income should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash	13	4,518,720	2,423,443
Trade and other receivables	6	53,073	370,540
Other financial assets - term deposits held to maturity		61,500	161,500
Other assets	7	477,690	853,814
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>5,110,983</b>	<b>3,809,297</b>
<b>Non-current Assets</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	8	1,116,572	931,391
<b>Total Non-current Assets</b>		<b>1,116,572</b>	<b>931,391</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>6,227,555</b>	<b>4,740,688</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>Current Liabilities</b>			
Trade and other payables	9	1,034,155	1,147,125
Current provisions -employee benefits		498,007	777,660
Other liabilities	10	5,211,981	3,428,252
Borrowings	11	90,000	-
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>6,834,143</b>	<b>5,353,037</b>
<b>Non-current Liabilities</b>			
Borrowings	11	1,630,742	1,732,817
<b>Total Non-current Liabilities</b>		<b>1,630,742</b>	<b>1,732,817</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>8,464,885</b>	<b>7,085,854</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>(2,237,330)</b>	<b>(2,345,166)</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Accumulated deficit		(2,237,330)	(2,345,166)
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>(2,237,330)</b>	<b>(2,345,166)</b>

The Statement of Financial Position should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

# STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	ACCUMULATED DEFICIT \$	TOTAL EQUITY \$
<b>At 1 July 2016</b>	<b>(2,375,158)</b>	<b>(2,375,158)</b>
Surplus for the year	29,992	29,992
<b>At 30 June 2017 and 1 July 2017</b>	<b>(2,345,166)</b>	<b>(2,345,166)</b>
Surplus for the year	107,836	107,836
<b>At 30 June 2018</b>	<b>(2,237,330)</b>	<b>(2,237,330)</b>

# STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>Cash flow from operating activities</b>			
Receipts from members, grant providers, and other sources		18,077,653	17,058,059
Payments to suppliers, employees and others		(15,821,376)	(15,438,316)
Interest received		20,364	11,546
Interest paid		(54,444)	(59,847)
<b>Net cash flows from operating activities</b>	12	<b>2,222,197</b>	<b>1,571,442</b>
<b>Cash flow from investing activities</b>			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(214,845)	(20,238)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		-	8,900
Redemption (purchase) of other financial instruments		100,000	(100,000)
<b>Net cash flows used in investing activities</b>		<b>(114,845)</b>	<b>(111,338)</b>
<b>Cash flow from financing activities</b>			
Net proceeds from / (repayment of) borrowings		(12,075)	(363,791)
<b>Net cash flows from financing activities</b>		<b>(12,075)</b>	<b>(363,791)</b>
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		2,095,277	1,096,313
Cash at beginning of financial period		2,423,443	1,327,130
<b>Cash and cash equivalents at end of period</b>	12	<b>4,518,720</b>	<b>2,423,443</b>

The Statements of Changes in Equity and Cash Flows should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

# NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

## NOTE 1: CORPORATE INFORMATION

The financial report is for the entity Cycling Australia Limited as an individual entity. Cycling Australia Limited is a company limited by guarantee, incorporated and domiciled in Australia. Cycling Australia Limited is a not-for-profit entity for the purpose of preparing the financial statements.

The financial report was approved by the directors as at the date of the directors' report.

## NOTE 2: SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

### (a) Basis of Preparation

The financial statements are general purpose financial statements that have been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure requirements and the Corporations Act 2001.

The financial report has been prepared on an accrual basis and are based on historical cost. Cost is based on the fair values of the consideration given in exchange for assets. Unless otherwise indicated, all amounts are presented in Australian dollars.

### (b) Going Concern

The financial report has been prepared on a going concern basis, which contemplates the continuity of normal business activity and the realisation of assets and the settlement of liabilities in the normal course of business. The Company derived a surplus of \$107,836 for the year ended 30 June 2018. As at 30 June 2018 the Company had cash assets of \$4,518,720, current assets of \$5,110,983 and current liabilities of \$6,834,143 and a deficiency of net assets of \$2,237,330. The Directors consider the going concern basis to be appropriate based upon operating and cash flow forecasts, and on the existence of secured funding. The forecast also relies on the Company maintaining a reduced cost base. Therefore no adjustments have been made in respect of the recoverability and classification of recorded assets or the carrying amount and classification of liabilities that may be necessary if the Company does not continue as a going concern.

### (c) Changes in Accounting Policies, Accounting Standards and Interpretations

#### (i) Changes in accounting policy and disclosures

The accounting policies adopted are consistent with those of the previous financial year other than as noted below.

In the current year, the Company has adopted all of the new and revised standards and interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (the AASB) that

are relevant to their operations and effective for the current annual reporting period. The adoption of these new and revised Standards and Interpretations has not resulted in any significant changes to any of the Company's accounting policies.

#### (ii) Accounting standards and interpretations issued but not yet effective at 30 June 2018

The following standards and interpretations have been issued at the reporting date but are not yet effective.

#### **AASB 9 Financial Instruments**

The Standard, applicable to annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2018, includes revised requirements for the classification and measurement of financial instruments, revised recognition and derecognition requirements for financial instruments and simplified requirements for hedge accounting.

The key changes that may affect the company on initial application include certain simplifications to the classification of financial assets and upfront accounting for expected credit loss. Considering limited current exposure to the key aspects of the new standard, its application is not believed to be of significant impact unless circumstances change.

#### **AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers and AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities**

The core principle of AASB 15 is that an entity recognises revenue to depict the transfer of promised goods or services to customers in an amount that reflects the consideration the entity expects to be entitled to in exchange for those goods or services. Accordingly, revenue will be recognised through application of the following five steps:

1. Identify the contracts with the customer;
2. Identify the separate performance obligations;
3. Determine the transaction price;
4. Allocate the transaction price; and
5. Recognise revenue when a performance obligation is satisfied.

The adjacent accounting standard AASB 1058 addresses Income of Not-for-Profit Entities. That standard may have more direct applicability to the Company. Each of the standards will have effect for annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019. Their impacts have not yet been assessed.

#### **AASB 16 Leases**

AASB 16 is effective for annual reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2019. The Standard requires lessees to initially recognise a lease liability for the obligation to make

lease payments and a right-of-use asset for the right to use the underlying asset for the lease term. The impacts have not yet been assessed.

#### **(d) Revenue**

Revenue is recognised to the extent that it is probable that the economic benefits will flow to the entity and the revenue can be reliably measured, regardless of when the payment is received. Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable, taking into account contractually defined terms of payment and excluding taxes or duty.

#### **Rendering of services**

Revenue from the rendering of services is recognised upon the delivery of the service to the customers.

#### **Events revenue**

Revenue from organising and hosting events, including corporate partnerships, is recognised in the period in which the events are held.

#### **Sponsorship revenue**

Sponsorship revenue is recognised on a straight line basis over the sponsorship contract period, unless the sponsorship is payable on achieving specified milestones, in which case revenue is recognised on the completion of the contracted milestone.

#### **Interest income**

Interest revenue is recognised when it becomes receivable on a proportional basis taking in to account the interest rates applicable to the financial assets.

#### **Membership and similar revenue**

Membership, insurance and licensing fees, service fees, donations, and other revenue are recognised on an accrual basis as the related services are delivered.

#### **Grants**

Government and other funding received or receivable on the condition that specified activities are undertaken are considered reciprocal. Such grants are recognised as revenue in advance and revenue is recognised as services are performed or conditions fulfilled, being the expenditure incurred relating to the specified grant.

#### **(e) Income tax**

No provision for income tax has been raised as the company is exempt from income tax.

#### **(f) Cash and cash equivalents**

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and at banks, short-term deposits with an original maturity of three months or less held at call with financial institutions, and bank overdrafts.

Bank overdrafts are shown within borrowings in current liabilities on the statement of financial position.

#### **(g) Financial instruments**

##### **Recognition and initial measurement**

Financial instruments, incorporating financial assets and financial liabilities are recognised when the entity becomes a party to the contractual provisions of the instrument.

Financial instruments are initially measured at fair value plus transaction costs where the instrument is not classified as at fair value through profit and loss. Transaction costs related to instruments classified as at fair value through profit or loss are expensed immediately.

##### **Classification**

The company's financial assets fall into the following categories: loans and receivables, and held-to-maturity investments. The classification depends on the purpose for which the instruments were acquired, at the point of initial recognition.

##### **Held-to-maturity investments**

Fixed term investments intended to be held to maturity are classified as held-to-maturity investments. They are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

##### **Loans and receivables**

Loans and receivables are measured at fair value at inception and subsequently at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method.

##### **Financial liabilities**

Financial liabilities include trade and other payables, and borrowings.

Non-derivative financial liabilities are recognised at amortised cost, comprising original debt less principal payments and amortisation.

Financial liabilities are classified as current liabilities unless the entity has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least twelve months after the reporting period.

##### **Impairment**

At each reporting date, the Company assesses whether there is objective evidence that a financial instrument has been impaired. Impairment losses are recognised in the financial result as incurred.

# NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

## Derecognition

Financial assets are derecognised where the contractual rights to receive cash flows have expired or the asset is transferred to another party whereby the entity no longer has any significant continuing involvement in the risks and benefits associated with the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised where the related obligations are either discharged, cancelled or expire. The difference between the carrying value of the financial liability extinguished or transferred to another party and the fair value of consideration paid, including the transfer of non cash assets or liabilities assumed is recognised in the financial result.

## Fair value estimation

The fair value of financial assets and financial liabilities must be estimated for recognition and measurement purposes. Unless otherwise disclosed in the notes to the financial statements, the carrying amount of the Company's financial instruments approximates their fair value.

## (h) Property, plant and equipment

### Bases of measurement of carrying amount

Each class of plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and any accumulated impairment losses.

## Depreciation

The depreciable amount of all plant and equipment is depreciated over their estimated useful lives commencing from the time the asset is held ready for use.

Leasehold improvements are depreciated over the shorter of either the unexpired period of the lease or the estimated useful lives of the improvements.

Class of fixed asset	Depreciation rates	Depreciation basis
Leasehold improvements at cost	10%	Straight line
Plant and equipment at cost	10-33%	Straight line

## (i) Impairment of non-financial assets

Intangible assets that have an indefinite useful life are not subject to amortisation and are therefore tested annually for impairment, or more frequently if events or changes in circumstances indicate that they might be impaired.

An impairment loss is recognised where the carrying amount of the asset exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount of an asset is defined as the higher of its fair value less costs to sell and value in use.

The recoverable amount is assessed on the basis of the expected net cash flows which will be received from the assets employment and subsequent disposal. The expected net cash flows have been discounted to present values in determining recoverable amounts.

## (j) Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Company has a legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

The amount recognised as a provision is a best estimate of the consideration required to settle the present obligation at reporting date, taking into account the risks and uncertainties surrounding the obligation. Where a provision is measured using the cash flows estimated to settle the present obligations, its carrying amount is the present value of those cash flows.

## (k) Leases

Leases are classified at their inception as either operating or finance leases based on the economic substance of the agreement so as to reflect the risks and benefits incidental to ownership.

### Operating leases

Lease payments for operating leases, where substantially all the risks and benefits remain with the lessor, are recognised as an expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

Lease incentives received under operating leases are recognised as a liability and amortised on a straight-line basis over the life of the lease term.

## **(l) Employee benefits**

### **(i) Short-term employee benefit obligations**

Liabilities arising in respect of wages and salaries, annual leave and any other employee benefits expected to be settled within twelve months of the reporting date are measured at their nominal amounts based on remuneration rates which are expected to be paid when the liability is settled. The expected cost of short-term employee benefits in the form of compensated absences such as annual leave is recognised in the provision for employee benefits. All other short-term employee benefit obligations are presented as payables.

### **(ii) Long-term employee benefit obligations**

Liabilities arising in respect of long service leave and annual leave which is not expected to be settled within twelve months of the reporting date are measured at the present value of the estimated future cash outflow to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date.

Employee benefit obligations are presented as current liabilities if the entity does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least twelve months after the reporting date, regardless of when the actual settlement is expected to occur.

## **(m) Goods and services tax (GST)**

Revenues, expenses and purchased assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Tax Office. In these circumstances the GST is recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of the asset or as part of an item of the expense. Receivables and payables in the statement of financial position are shown inclusive of GST.

Cash flows are presented in the statement of cash flows on a gross basis, except for the GST component of investing and financing activities, which are disclosed as operating cash flows.

## **(n) Comparatives**

Where necessary, comparative information has been reclassified and repositioned for consistency with current year disclosures.

## **NOTE 3: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES AND JUDGEMENTS**

In the application of the Company's accounting policies, management is required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

# NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

## NOTE 4: REVENUE

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
<b>Revenue from operating activities</b>		
Membership	2,067,206	2,294,767
Insurance and Licensing fees	474,400	420,715
Participation and Coaching Programs	372,634	391,189
Australian Sports Commission - Participation and General	1,367,500	1,484,840
Other Grant Income	104,710	-
Sponsorship	732,234	1,497,346
Broadcast	200,016	186,000
Events	3,056,804	2,633,321
Miscellaneous	229,265	224,332
	<u>8,604,769</u>	<u>9,132,510</u>
<b>High performance programs</b>		
Australian Commonwealth Games Association Grant	392,548	225,002
Australian Sports Commission HPU	6,849,504	6,718,910
Australian Sports Commission BMX	49,045	576,328
High Performance Program Levies	70,803	171,000
National Junior Track Series	52,000	64,615
Equipment and Clothing Sales	36,440	19,568
	<u>7,450,340</u>	<u>7,775,423</u>
<b>Total revenue</b>	<b><u>16,055,109</u></b>	<b><u>16,907,933</u></b>

## NOTE 5: OPERATING SURPLUS

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
<b>Surplus has been determined after:</b>		
Depreciation of non-current assets		
- plant and equipment	41,598	28,426
- leasehold improvements	79,730	88,588
	121,328	117,014
Other expenses		
- Net loss on disposal of leasehold improvements and plant and equipment	23,148	11,301

## NOTE 6: RECEIVABLES

### CURRENT

Trade debtors	53,073	370,540
Provision for doubtful debts	-	-
	53,073	370,540

## NOTE 7: OTHER ASSETS

Prepayments	420,641	758,787
Accrued income	57,049	95,027
	477,690	853,814

## NOTE 8: PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

### Leasehold improvements

Velodrome refit at cost	992,588	992,588
Accumulated amortisation	(275,021)	(195,292)
	717,567	797,296

### Plant and equipment

Plant and equipment at cost	1,060,193	887,193
Accumulated depreciation	(661,188)	(753,098)
	399,005	134,095
<b>Total property, plant and equipment</b>	<b>1,116,572</b>	<b>931,391</b>

# NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

## NOTE 9: TRADE AND OTHER PAYABLES

	NOTE	2018 \$	2017 \$
<b>Unsecured liabilities</b>			
Trade creditors		456,203	443,443
Payroll liabilities		35,556	134,027
Accrued expenses and other payables		302,054	403,852
GST payable		240,342	165,803
		<u>1,034,155</u>	<u>1,147,125</u>

## NOTE 10: OTHER LIABILITIES

### CURRENT

Revenue in advance – Australian Sports Commission funding		3,928,713	1,265,098
Revenue in advance - Memberships and events		1,283,268	2,163,154
		<u>5,211,981</u>	<u>3,428,252</u>

## NOTE 11: BORROWINGS

### CURRENT

Unsecured liabilities payable to:

- loans from members	14	45,000	-
- loans from associates		45,000	-
		<u>90,000</u>	<u>-</u>

### NON CURRENT

Unsecured liabilities payable to:

- loans from members	14	255,000	300,000
- loans from associates		1,375,742	1,432,817
		<u>1,630,742</u>	<u>1,732,817</u>

## NOTE 12: CASH FLOW INFORMATION

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
<b>(a) Reconciliation of cash</b>		
Cash at the end of the financial year as shown in the statement of cash flows is reconciled to the related items in the statement of financial position is as follows:		
- Cash and cash equivalents	4,518,720	2,423,443
<b>(b) Reconciliation of cash flow from operations with surplus / (deficit)</b>		
Surplus from ordinary activities	107,836	29,992
<b>Adjustments and non-cash items</b>		
Depreciation and amortisation	144,476	120,514
Net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	-	11,301
(Increase) / decrease in receivables	317,467	153,033
(Increase) / decrease in other assets	376,124	1,051,315
(Increase) / decrease in inventories	-	17,935
Increase / (decrease) in payables	(112,970)	(532,908)
Increase / (decrease) in other liabilities	1,668,917	991,122
Increase / (decrease) in provisions	(279,653)	(270,862)
<b>Cash flows from operating activities</b>	<b>2,222,197</b>	<b>1,571,442</b>

## NOTE 13: KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL COMPENSATION

Total remuneration paid to key management personnel (in respect of six executive roles) of the Company during the year, inclusive of any termination obligations

1,306,428	1,142,705
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No remuneration is paid to the Directors of the Company.

# NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2018

## NOTE 14: RELATED PARTIES

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other parties unless otherwise stated.		
No transactions occurred with related parties; past transactions gave rise to the following loan balances outstanding to members at the reporting date:		
New South Wales Cycling Federation Incorporated	160,000	160,000
Cycling Victoria Incorporated	100,000	100,000
Cycling NT Incorporated	10,000	10,000
The Australian Capital Territory Cycling Federation	13,333	13,333
Queensland Cyclists' Association Incorporated	6,667	6,667
Tasmanian Cycling Federation Incorporated	10,000	10,000
	<b>300,000</b>	<b>300,000</b>

Loans with member states are for a term of 6 years with principal repayments commencing in the financial year beginning 1 July 2018.

## NOTE 15: CAPITAL AND LEASING COMMITMENTS

### Operating lease commitments

Non-cancellable operating leases contracted for but not capitalised in the financial statements:

Payable

- not later than one year	144,169	120,944
- later than one year and not later than five years	219,094	258,343
	<b>363,263</b>	<b>379,287</b>

The Company has entered into commercial leases on properties in Adelaide and Melbourne, with lease terms up to 6 years. The property lease in Adelaide commenced in 2014 for a period of 6 years, with an option to renew for a further 5 years. Motor vehicle operating leases have been taken out for a term of 12 months. Photocopier leases have been taken out for a term of 5 years.

## NOTE 16: EVENTS SUBSEQUENT TO REPORTING DATE

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There has been no matter or circumstance, which has arisen since 30 June 2018 that has significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- a. the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2018, of the company, or
- b. the results of those operations, or
- c. the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2018, of the company

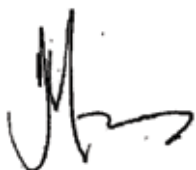
## ***DIRECTORS' DECLARATION***

The directors have determined that the company is a reporting entity and that this general purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

**The directors of the company declare that:**

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 48 - 61, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001: and
  - (a) comply with Accounting Standards in Australia as detailed in Note 1 to the financial statements and the Corporations Regulations 2001; and
  - (b) give a true and fair view of the financial position as at 30 June 2018 and performance for the year ended on that date of the company in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements.
2. In the directors' opinion there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

**This declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors.**



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**Director: Duncan Murray**



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**Director: Steven Drake**

**Dated this 2nd day of October 2018**

# INDEPENDENT AUDIT REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CYCLING AUSTRALIA

## OPINION

We have audited the accompanying financial report of Cycling Australia (the company), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2018, the statements of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, changes in equity, and cash flows for the year then ended, notes comprising a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the directors' declaration.

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

- giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2018 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
- complying with Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements, 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 company in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of 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 (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.

## EMPHASIS OF MATTER REGARDING UNCERTAINTY OF CONTINUATION AS A GOING CONCERN

We draw attention to Note 2(b) in the financial report, which comments on the company's continuation as a going concern, indicating the existence of a material uncertainty that may cast significant doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern and therefore, whether it will realise its assets and discharge its liabilities in the normal course of business and at the amounts stated in the financial report. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

## DIRECTORS' RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE FINANCIAL REPORT

The directors of the company are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards – Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Corporations Act 2001 and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the directors are responsible for assessing the company'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 company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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# INDEPENDENT AUDITORS REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF CYCLING AUSTRALIA

## AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial report based on our audit.

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 aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of the financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the company's ability to continue as a going

concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the company to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide the directors with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.



**PKF**



**Steven Bradby**  
Director

**Melbourne, 2 October 2018**

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Men's team pursuit on their way to a gold medal, and world record, winning performance at the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games.



#### BOARD MEMBERS

**President** Peter Rogers

**Vice President** Anthony Willis

**Secretary** Lisa Keeling

**Treasurer** Vacant

**Committee Members** David Kallir-Preece  
William Walker  
Marcel Lovelock  
Paul Robey  
Jim Veal

**Executive Director** Matt Robertson

## Events and a continued engagement with ACT Government in relation to purpose-built cycling facilities have been the key focus in 2017-18.

Challenges exist in the land-locked city of Canberra where diminishing access to road cycling courses is impacting participation. Despite this, the ongoing work from club volunteers and our Executive Director have continued to enhance the organisation and lay the foundations for longer term sport and participation growth.

ACT's challenges have also presented great opportunities for collaboration with Triathlon ACT and other local cycling organisations in a bid to provide Government with a strong business case for new cycling facilities and improved capacity for membership and participation.

Developments within ACT include:

- A new sponsorship agreement with Les Mills gymnasiums will be used for the employment of a Finance and Administration officer. A second employee is an historic first for CACT and will significantly enhance organisational productivity.
- Matthew Robertson has submitted his resignation as CACT Executive Director - effective November 2018. Matthew has significantly increased the level of professionalism of CACT's business and operations while in the job and will be missed. CACT will be looking to fill the ED role as soon as possible.
- ACT Government have granted a small funding allocation to initiate a part time coaching role for the ongoing development of high-performance athletes in line with CA's high-performance pathway.
- CACT have continued engagement with ACT Government in relation to road and track cycling infrastructure and are nearing completion of a proposal that articulates the business case for new (much needed) cycling facilities in Canberra.

## EVENTS

- The resurrection of the National Capital Tour was successful despite the dropping of NRS status.
- The Canberra Junior and Women's Tour was run successfully on entirely new courses and with NJRS status.
- Unfortunately, entries for club events are down on previous years and diminishing availability of courses and subsequent road approvals is presenting serious challenges for local events and participation.

## KEY OBJECTIVES FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

Cycling ACT's key objectives for 2019 include:

- A strategic focus on participation in line with the Sport Australia 2030 Plan.
- Delivering ACT's high-performance pathway program for talented athletes.
- Submitting a facility development proposal to ACT Government to ensure road and track cycling facilities are built to meet demand and population growth.
- Continuing to run successful cycling events.

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND THANKS

Cycling ACT thanks all our members, cyclists, commissaires, officials, volunteers and coaches for their continued commitment, dedication and enthusiasm in all things cycling within the ACT. Thanks are also extended to the ACT Government and ACTIVE Canberra who have provided financial support to Cycling ACT over the last 12 months.

## PETER ROGERS

President, Cycling ACT





#### CNSW DIRECTORS

**President  
and Chair**

Peter Beaumont

**Directors**

Jacquie Bogue  
Craig Chapman  
Alison Hill  
Greg Scott  
James Vickers  
Glen Vigar

## **A huge congratulations to the executive team and the volunteers who make up Cycling NSW as we have enjoyed another year of steady progress against key strategies with the added excitement of a new CEO taking charge.**

Olympian cyclist Graham Seers commenced as CEO in June 2018, picking up the reins from Phil Ayres who had ably fulfilled the role since 2013. Graham has had an immediate, positive impact on CNSW, bringing many fresh ideas and a huge enthusiasm for investing in junior development and stimulating our racing scene on the track and road in particular.

I would like to acknowledge Phil Ayres' contribution to CNSW. During his term he delivered significant improvements in financial control and governance, established excellent working relationships with government and set in place an independent disciplinary committee.

CNSW's recent progress and activity can be seen in the key numbers, shown for year end 31 December 2017:

- Total member numbers of 9,003, up from 8,834
- Female members at 1,710, +7.5% YOY
- Recreational 'Ride' members 41% of total, up from 39%
- Members funds \$1,085,933, up from \$1,066,963
- Road race entries 6,742, down from 7,472 due to a few key events ending
- 2,500 riders participating in the "B2B" mass ride, up 25%

Notable achievements for CNSW during the year include:

### **STATE GOVERNMENT ENGAGEMENT**

Consistent focus on building bridges with the NSW Government over several years and pushing for the establishment of a MOU on safety, infrastructure and major events has seen several important projects emerge into daylight in the past 12 months. For example, the NSW Government is well down the path, and working closely with CNSW, the Bankstown Council and Bankstown Sports Club, toward reinvigorating and restoring the Dunc Gray velodrome, our famous 2000 Olympic venue. In addition, the NSW Government has included cycling in a very short list of sports to bring world championship events to NSW – which will make use of the velodrome and the magnificent choice of road race courses NSW has to offer. Added to these large commitments, the Government has worked with many regional cycling clubs and local governments and committed to critical off-road cycling infrastructure in regional centres such as Tamworth and Wagga Wagga.

### **RACING**

Cycling NSW riders of all genders and ages combined their efforts at the various 2017 National Championships to win the Norm Gailey trophy for the Champion State for the third year running, and five years in six. Can NSW keep such a run going? We will certainly be trying our hardest!

At the pinnacle of cycling achievement, 2017 saw world champion performances from Nick Yallouris and Amanda Reid while Ashlee Ankudinoff and Kaarle McCulloch put in simply outstanding efforts on the Commonwealth Games track in 2018. Caleb Ewan's second place at Milan San Remo provided a flashback to him winning CNSW junior events only yesterday.

### **"BLAYNEY TO BATHURST" MASS RIDE**

This event continues to grow, courtesy of the combined efforts of the marvellous Bathurst Regional Council and the team at CNSW to put on a first-class event that provides the right mix of challenge and a great day out. With 2,500 riders participating this year, and with several hundred riding to qualify for the UCI Gran Fondo World Championships in Italy, it was a spectacular success. Planning for a new-look Bathurst Classic in 2019 is well underway.

### **ENGAGEMENT WITH CLUBS**

CNSW is committed to ensuring our Clubs receive the support they need to prosper and grow and have a voice in the direction CNSW takes. The annual Presidents' forums, combined with the AGM, provide valuable opportunities to share and discuss ideas. As an example, these sessions helped forge the new race sanctioning model introduced by CNSW in 2018 - moving to a \$/entrant sanctioning charge from a % of entrant fees - provides Clubs with an additional opportunity to generate revenue from their efforts in hosting first class racing events.

### **MEMBERSHIP**

CNSW's financial position remains intrinsically linked to member numbers and race entries and CNSW resources will be directed toward stimulating growth in both areas. The expansion in female members – linked to the efforts of the Women's Commission and those leading initiatives such as the #five100 challenge – is encouraging and welcome. New CEO, Graham Seers, will be injecting CNSW resources toward stimulating the junior ranks to provide the base for future generations of CNSW members.

### **GOVERNANCE**

The CNSW Board remained unchanged during recent May 2018 elections providing welcome stability. The recent departure of Appointed Director, Nathan Rees after four years - Nathan played a pivotal role in reestablishing CNSW with the State Government – has allowed Alison Hill to join the Board. The CNSW Board will continue to work with Graham and his executive team to pursue strategies that promote cycling sport in NSW, strengthen our club structures and ensure a sustainable future for CNSW itself.

**PETER BEAUMONT**  
President and Chair, Cycling NSW



## BOARD MEMBERS

**Chairperson:** Ben Kaethner  
(term expires 2019)

**Vice Chairperson  
and Public  
Officer** Stuart Crompton  
(term expires 2018)

**Directors** Laurie Berryman  
(term expires 2019)  
Denise Dunn  
(term expires 2018)  
Reg Hatch  
(term expires 2019)

**Consultant to  
Cycling NT** Paul Mead

**Sports  
Development  
Manager** Alisia Harmon



## **2017-18 was a strong year for Cycling NT, with the recruitment of a Sports Development Manager, securing of funding for the Darwin Velodrome development, and a diverse range of events in Darwin and Alice Springs.**

We continue to build Cycling NT's profile through strong club engagement and cycling advocacy to the public and government. This has been reflected in membership, which has increased in the first half of 2018.

### **CLUBS**

Both Alice Springs and Darwin Cycling Clubs have had full events calendars, good governance, strong participation and a growing pool of volunteers.

Darwin Cycling Club continues to build its iconic Top End Gran Fondo, with almost 700 participants this year. Commercial sponsorship for this event continues to be high, with thanks to many of the event sponsors including Sunbuild and twelve other local businesses and community groups.

The clubs met for the ASCC-hosted Barkly Challenge team event and NT Time Trial Titles in Tennant Creek, with more than 40 riders doing the long drive from north and south for a great weekend of road racing.

A full calendar of diverse events, including cyclocross, time trials, road and criterium racing, gran fondos, track and multi-day recreational rides is ensuring that Northern Territory cyclists have an incentive to get involved with the clubs and make full use of their membership. Both clubs showed their commitment to membership growth by contributing funds to the Sports Development Manager position. They currently have stable committees with the right combination of skills.

### **JUNIORS**

Cycling NT and our clubs supported juniors to attend the National Junior Road Series in Burnie, Tasmania, the Central Junior Tour in SA, and the National Junior Track Series in Adelaide, with strong results. Most notable were Alli Anderson's winning performances at the Junior Tour, where she won the tour overall as well as the Queen of the Mountains classification, and Darwin Cycling Club's all-round performances at the National Junior Track Series. Both juniors and parents have shown strong commitment to preparing for and travelling long distances to attend interstate events, and this is showing in their results.

### **OFFICIAL DEVELOPMENT**

#### **COMMISSAIRES**

Cycling NT supported one Level 3 commissaire to officiate at national-level events and attend the Elite Road and Track commissaire's course. We also supported two commissaires in attaining their Level 2 qualifications, as well as running Level 1 courses in both Alice Springs and Darwin. Commissaires underpin all events and we aim to provide training at least annually.

#### **COACHES**

Without our coaches, our sport doesn't grow. We are fortunate to have passionate coaches in both clubs and Cycling NT is committed to supporting their ongoing growth. Through the Peak Sporting Body grant that Cycling NT receives from the NT Government, we were able to support a Level 1 Road and Track coaching course in Darwin for three new coaches and assist reg hatch to begin his accreditation to become a coaching course presenter and assessor.

### **2017-18 ACHIEVEMENTS**

- Cycling NT secured Grow your Sport funding from the Northern Territory Government, allowing us to recruit Alisia Harmon as our Sports Development Manager to increase participation and membership through a range of initiatives, including delivering She Rides and Let's Ride programs in Darwin and Alice Springs.
- Confirmation of additional funds from the NT Government to allow the Darwin velodrome upgrade to meet its full potential.
- Almost 700 participants in the Top End Gran Fondo, with a resultant increase in membership.
- Another successful NT time trial titles and inter-club Barkly Challenge held in Tennant Creek.

### **GOALS FOR 2018-19**

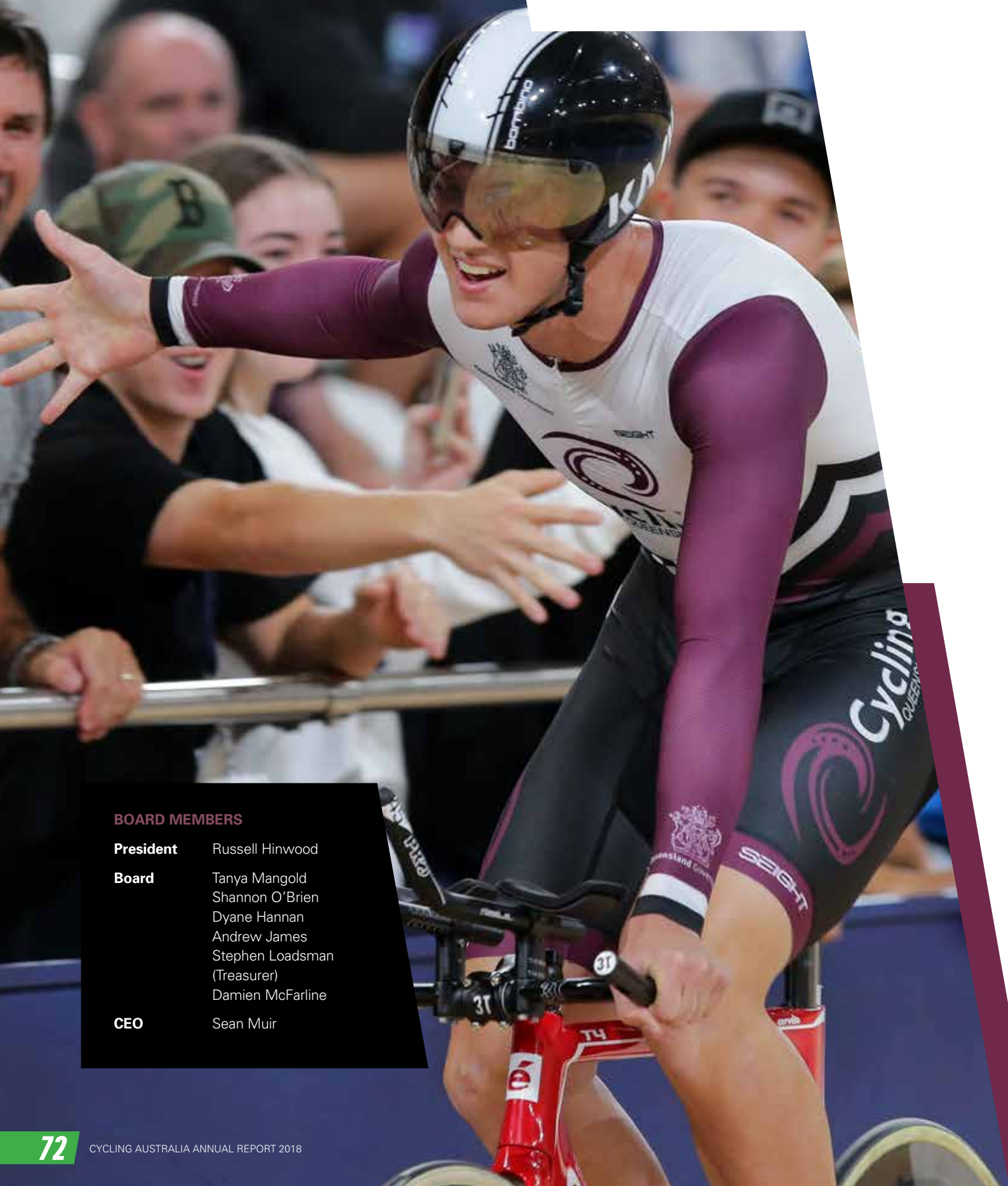
- Achieve 500 members and tier 2 NT Government funding status by promoting membership benefits to new members reached through the Top End Gran Fondo.
- See the Darwin velodrome redevelopment through to completion.
- Deliver She Rides and Let's Ride programs in Darwin and Alice Springs.
- Initiate a Bike Shop membership program.

### **ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS**

Cycling NT would like to thank the club committees and volunteers for their unwavering commitment to making cycling accessible to all. The NT Government and sponsors have enabled many events and initiatives through grant funding and sponsorship. Thanks also to our consultant, Paul Mead and Sports Development Manager, Alisia Harmon for their hard work.

#### **BEN KAETHNER**

**Chairperson, Cycling NT**



#### BOARD MEMBERS

<b>President</b>	Russell Hinwood
<b>Board</b>	Tanya Mangold Shannon O'Brien Dyane Hannan Andrew James Stephen Loadsman (Treasurer) Damien McFarlane
<b>CEO</b>	Sean Muir

**The profile of cycling in Queensland continues to grow following the huge success of the 2018 Commonwealth Games cycling events. This growth is predicted to continue in 2019 with the Brisbane Cycling Festival, where people will be riding, racing and watching the sport of Cycling.**

The Anna Meares Velodrome, a Commonwealth Games legacy asset, continues to see more existing and new members participate across a variety of Cycling Queensland (CQ) lead programs and initiatives. These include:

- The Women on Track Program, created to provide the opportunity for more women to take part in Track cycling. In 2018 the program has seen over 1700 registrations.
- The hosting of the 2018 Elite National Track Championships.
- Increase in Track centric events (including Friday Night Track League and Winter Sprint Series).
- Securing key events such as the Elite National Track Championships, Masters National Track Championships, and Junior National Road and Track Championships for 2019.

CQ is working closely with Brisbane Marketing and Tourism Events Queensland in the planning and delivery of the Brisbane Cycling Festival. This is a game changing opportunity for cycling in Queensland, with events drawing international and national attention.

Other areas of priority for Cycling Queensland in 2018 are:

## **PARTICIPATION AND PERFORMANCE**

Participation and Performance is a key strategic platform and focus area of CQ. Event offerings continued to grow with new partnerships being formed with both recreation and racing promoters.

The Queensland Road Team Series was run for the sixth consecutive year and provided an avenue for developing cyclists to improve their racing skills across its three series events.

The introduction of the Individual Time Trial Series saw more opportunities for both recreational and race members, as well as an entry point for non-members.

A major focus of CQ has been upskilling coaches and commissaires throughout Queensland. With a total of 12 courses, over 150 individuals were upskilled in either a coaching or commissaire role. It is exciting to see that 63 of the 101 individuals who completed a coaching course in 2018 were female.

At the Commonwealth Games, Queensland was represented by Jordan Kerby and Katrin Garfoot. Jordan Kerby claimed Gold alongside his teammates in the Team Pursuit. On the road, Katrin Garfoot claimed gold in the Individual Time Trial.

At a Junior level Queensland riders James Moriarty, Alexandra Martin-Wallace and Blake Quick were selected to represent Australia at the Junior Track World Championships in Switzerland. The trio returned with three bronze and one gold medal.

Para-Cyclist David Nicholas defended his world championship title in the Individual Pursuit at the Rio Para-Cycling Track World Championship and won gold. Kyle Bridgwood also medalled at the Para-Cycling Track World Championships where he received silver in the Individual Pursuit.

## **COLLABORATION**

With a focus to build capacity within the sport, to increase knowledge, skills and to share information CQ worked with affiliated clubs on a number of initiatives throughout the year.

For the first time within the State, a club coaching conference was held. The Revolution Coaching Conference attracted 45 coaches from 18 different clubs, and presented information on a range of topics including; nutrition, training with power data, concussion, sports psychology, and athlete recovery.

Across Queensland a state-wide Come and Try Day was also held. This inaugural initiative was held in 16 locations and attracted over 600 participants. Clubs opened their doors, provided skills sessions, and information to potential new members on cycling in Queensland.

For the first time in recent history the Junior Road State Championships was hosted regionally, with the event based in Townsville. This created goodwill and provided opportunities for regional clubs and members.

## **COMMUNICATION AND GOVERNANCE**

Financial stability and investment in the sport is a continual focus point for Cycling Queensland in 2018.

The Technical Commission have been working hard in updating the Technical Regulations, ensuring that they align with Cycling Australia.

In 2018 there has been an increased focus on communicating on various platforms to CQ members, as well as the broader cycling community in Queensland. This has been very successful with an increased interest in followers, engagement, reach and interaction. There has been continued growth in all social media avenues. CQ has progressed with technological advances and incorporated Live Streaming aspects to races to engage with great success a broader audience.

Through the sport of cycling many of us build strong social bonds via the vast number of opportunities to participate in recreational and competitive environments. CQ is invested in continuing to provide an environment which encourages more Queenslanders to ride, race and support the sport of cycling. We're thankful for the support and dedication of our staff, clubs, volunteers and members who are an integral part of the ongoing success of our sport in Queensland.

## **RUSSELL HINWOOD** **President, Cycling QLD**

#### BOARD MEMBERS

<b>President</b>	Michael Bails
<b>Treasurer</b>	Jenny Dunn
<b>Directors</b>	Heather Barclay (retired April 18 AGM) Scott Nolan Zachariah Reveruzzi David Slama (joined April 18 AGM) Nils Wartemann

**It has been another year in which cycling lifted and excited us. In every format and at every level from beginners to elites, races were won and spirits moved by the thrill of the chase, seemingly impossible odds overcome and new chapters written. Our sport once again inspired us in a way few things can.**

With the Santos Tour Down Under in its 20th year it was an exciting year for cycling in South Australia with our members' confidence and optimism for the future of the sport in SA continuing to grow and gain momentum.

This hasn't been without challenge or effort and is due in no small measure to our active clubs, volunteers and the members themselves who breathe the life and fun into what we do.

While the world's elite cyclists compete, inspire and excite us in the Men's and Women's Tour Down Under, behind the scenes the event relies on the support of many of Cycling South Australia's dependable commissaires, volunteers and clubs who fill various roles and host events during one of the world's best festivals of cycling.

It has been an exciting year because although we are still striving to reach our potential, our investment in improving how we engage and govern as a sport in SA has made a tangible difference to our members' experience and has provided an insight of how much more can be achieved.

As a Board, in 2017/18 we squared up to the job of dealing with the mistakes of the past and setting the way forward. That road had its share of mud and no shortage of cobblestones but our goals for the year were simple; get the basics right, do them well and build from there.

As much as it involves bicycles and all manner of rules, technical regulations and policies, our sport is about people; The people who race, the people who ride and the people who make it all happen. We see our future as clubs and as a Federation is contingent on how we engage with them and deliver the things they value.

Our CEO, Lachlan Ambrose ran a tight and lean operation and as a sport we focussed on how we could improve the quality of the member experience in events at all levels.

This saw an upturn in memberships and entries in our State Road and Track Championships, Race and Cyclo-Sportif events climb from previous years and an event programme providing a broad range of opportunities for all members.

We are determined to be a leader in the development of women's sport and in the past year our women's Commission has championed the growth of opportunities and competition for women. Their efforts are largely responsible for the increase we've seen in participation and racing.

The success of our reformatted Super Series last year has seen the event come back bigger and better again in 2018 with close to 40 teams and very strong fields in both men's and women's categories with around 300+ riders entered. This year's Super Series includes exciting new courses with an extended city criterium, a team time trial and the iconic Copper Coast Cup and a junior series in support.

The CSA School Series is providing a great pathway into the sport with almost 100 new junior members signing on during the past year (85% increase in junior memberships). It is a glowing endorsement of the work our Junior Development Coordinator, Junior Committee and dedicated crew of volunteers, coaches and officials have contributed to the sport. It is appropriate that we acknowledge the funding provided by the Office for Recreation and Sport to establish the series along with its continued support of our junior development programmes.

In addition to Cycling South Australia organised events, our core group of clubs again rolled out a calendar full of road and track events for members.

The Norwood Cycling Club provided an abundant list of South Australian Classics for road cyclists which include its annual events at the Range, kermesses, criteriums and Berri with the Riverland Cycling Club.

In the regions, the Mount Gambier Cycling Club again hosted the 100 Mile Classic and the State Kermesse Championships around the most unique Kermesse course in Australia – the rim of the crater of the Blue Lake; Whyalla conducted its regional road events and Mildura kept its members busy with events every week.

In its 51st year as the marquee Junior Road Racing event on the South Australian Calendar, this year the Central Districts Cycling Club Junior Tour held in the Barossa Valley joined the national calendar as part of the National Junior Road Series.

Track racing saw participation improve with the Kilkenny Cycling Club hosting its Winter Track Series at the Adelaide SuperDrome including the 300 Lap Classic raced by the nation's elite track cyclists and it also hosted the Adelaide round of the National Junior Track series. Port Adelaide conducted their popular Sprint Wars series and Centrals offered their two-day track spectacular. Outdoors the South Coast, Whyalla and Mount Gambier clubs ran outdoor events over summer.

The Port Adelaide Cycling Club built on the success of the increasingly popular Cyclocross programme with another series of events in the Adelaide parklands culminating in the National Cyclocross Championships.

Locally we've enjoyed open constructive dialogue with Bike SA and the Boards of BMX SA and South Australian Masters Cycling Association. We share similar challenges and look forward to greater collaboration in event planning and looking for opportunities where as a cycling community we can bring added value to our members.

The Board acknowledges the support of its CEO Lachlan Ambrose and his team, together with the significant contribution of its volunteers, grant partners and sponsors.

**MICHAEL BAILS**  
**President, Cycling SA**



#### BOARD MEMBERS

<b>President and member of the Executive</b>	Noel Pearce
<b>Senior Vice President and member of the Executive</b>	Sam Pratt
<b>Vice President and Director of Finance, member of the Executive</b>	Andrew Youl
<b>Member of the Executive</b>	Mrs Val James
<b>Board membership</b>	Phil Jarvie
<b>Co-opted – Governance</b>	Susie Bower

## MEMBERSHIP

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Our membership continues to grow marginally each year and the reporting year sees a maintaining of that trend with membership in excess of 700.

One of the Hobart affiliate clubs has merged with the other Hobart based Hobart Wheelers. The merger was brought about by a lack of volunteers to take on executive positions within the club. The membership of junior age members is proving to be a real issue with numbers reducing each year despite strong attendances at Come & Try days conducted by clubs across the state.

## SPORT

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Tasmania hosted the UCI sanctioned Oceania Road Cycling Championships for the first time. This event brought both elite and junior 19 riders to the State from the Oceania region to contest the three days of competition. The event, consisting of a road time trial and road races for each of the categories proved a great success with challenging courses in both disciplines.

We were successful in securing State Government support for not just the 2018 event, but for the next two years. We are extremely thankful to our State Government for their significant contribution toward this international event. This first effort was thwarted by inclement weather for the road races, but the skills of the cyclists were amazing in facing those challenges head on.

We hope the event receives strong support from competitors in future as entries were a little down on what was expected in some categories in 2018.

Our athletes continue to have success at both national and international competition. For such a small state it is truly remarkable as to how many are competing with distinction on the international stage in the Olympics, Commonwealth Games, World Championships and other world ranked competition.

We again conducted a Tour of Tasmania for elite men under the NRS banner; a very successful venture over some of the most picturesque stages of any NRS event held in Australia. GTR Events' Tour Director John Trevorow rates some of the more challenging stages as equal to any he has seen in the Grand Tours.

This year GTR are to introduce an NRS three day women's tour as part of the Tour of Tasmania.

State road rosters are well supported and we are encouraging other clubs to run more events.

Our summer track series is well supported by our state government who as of this year will increase their support of the series by over 33% to a figure of \$200,000 per year on a three year deal. This will enable carnival promoters to attract greater numbers of cyclists, runners and world class axemen to the State for a solid week of competition. We understand that in some instances where these events have been running for in excess of 120 years, that numbers of volunteers are approaching critical levels. It is a fact that Bass Strait is a very expensive passage of water for mainland athletes to be able to compete here and with increasing carnival events held on mainland Australia at the same time it does present real challenges for carnival organisers.

Cycling Co-ordinator John Craven, OAM has for the past few years been charged with the responsibility of contracting our track cyclists.

We had two Level 2 commissaires successfully negotiate the Level 3 commissaires course in both road and track in the last year. Both Cycling Tasmania CEO, Collin Burns and Michael Bailey, President of the Launceston City Cycling Club were able to achieve that accreditation after a great deal of hard work. This news will be welcomed by the ever-dwindling numbers of overworked Level 3s. We congratulate them both on their success. We continue to train a greater number in Level 1 club commissaire roles.

## GENERAL BUSINESS AND OTHER MATTERS

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Overall we have had a growth year with an additional staff member Shellie Wakefield joining our admin team as support for Collin Burns. Shellie has adapted extremely well to the rigors of the day to day undertakings of the admin staff and has been very successful in conducting Let's Ride programs in a number of schools.

We had two retiring Board members elected unopposed at the last AGM held in May. Under our guidelines we are able to co-opt an additional two members in areas of specific skill.

## NOEL PEARCE

**President, Cycling Tasmania**

#### BOARD MEMBERS

<b>Chair</b>	Lisa Byrne
<b>Vice-Chair</b>	Stu Bland
<b>Finance Director</b>	David Tennant

<b>Board Members</b>	Claire Chandler
	David Grant
	Jo Jericho
	Paul Thorstenson
	Carol Cooke
	John Nicholson

<b>CEO</b>	Paul Jane
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**I am delighted to be presenting my first report as the President of Cycling Victoria (CV), a position I took up in December 2017. After 9 years, CV has had a change of President and I'm grateful for our outgoing President's (Glen Pearsall) ongoing mentoring.**

There is no question that the sport of cycling has changed significantly in recent years and CV is investing a significant amount of time and resources to ensure the strategy of the organisation reflects the changes within cycling. We continue to enact our strategy of More People Riding, Racing and Watching.

As at June 6, the Victorian membership stood at 5,445 with 2/3 holding Race memberships and 1/3 holding recreational memberships. 19% of our members are female. CV received over 6,000 entries into our events with countless more at club level events across the state.

CV has a significant social media presence and as at June 30 these numbers stood as:

**f 17,706 followers**

**📷 20,857 followers**

**🐦 11,207 followers**

**🌐 Unique Website visitors: 115,834**

**CV also completed a number of activities to develop our sport within Victoria. These activities included:**

- Commissioned research into Women's Participation within cycling. The first of the recommendations is currently underway with funding secured for a Gender Equity Officer.
- Developed an infrastructure strategy to keep pace with the change in our sport. It is currently being socialised and worked on in conjunction with the State Government as well as Cycling Australia.
- Hosted the first women's round during the year. This approach will be applied to other interest areas (eg Mental Health) to introduce people to our fantastic sport by offering free rides.
- Relunched the Melbourne to Warrnambool. This iconic event has been re-designed and re-developed. The plan is to apply this approach to other historic events such as the Austral.

In addition to ongoing work to maximise More People Riding, Racing and Watching cycling in Victoria, CV are working with clubs and Cycling Australia to input into the One Cycling strategy. We believe this initiative will benefit the sport, clubs and members and set us up for an exciting future.

**LISA BYRNE**  
**President, Cycling Victoria**



#### **BOARD MEMBERS AND EXECUTIVE**

**Chair** Daniel o'Donoghue

**Board Members** Wayne Deany  
Ian Harrison  
Rebecca Weadon  
David Menarry

**CEO** Matt Fulton

**In 2017/18 CycleSport WA continued to pursue the vision laid out in our strategic review. The objective is to deliver the best service possible to our members whilst maintaining the fiscal discipline that ensures the sport will continue to grow and thrive in years to come. More than ever, in 2018 achieving our strategic goals is complicated by the rapidly changing competitive cycling market.**

CycleSport WA and its member clubs are faced with ever increasing cost and compliance burdens in terms of event delivery. At the same time, we are faced with a changing demand for the type of event being delivered. The number one challenge facing our sport is delivering cost effective events that our members want, and that will grow participation in a market where costs and compliance burdens are increasing, and participation is irregular. Layer this with an increasingly competitive event marketplace. We continue to work with our clubs to deliver a product that our members want and that will grow participation.

One of the key pillars in our strategic plan is to promote equality of opportunity for women in competitive cycling. To help us achieve this goal the association created the CycleSport WA Women's Commission to advise the board on strategy and policy to help grow women's participation. We had an overwhelming response to our call for expressions of interest for participation in the commission and we look forward to delivering the first initiatives in late 2018.

The shared services agreement we have with WestCycle, the peak body for cycling in WA, continues to deliver for CycleSport WA. This agreement gives us access to dedicated marketing, administrative and operational services that we simply couldn't afford as a standalone entity.

Through this agreement CycleSport WA again both assisted clubs to deliver and directly delivered events in The Ring Summer Criterium Series and The Element Road Series. By the time this report is published we will also have delivered the 2018 National Junior Road Championships in Bunbury.

Junior Road Nationals will be the first national championships to be held in Western Australia in 20 years. I must give a massive thanks and congratulations to General Manager Road and Track, Glenn Te Raki for all the hard work he has put into delivering both the criterium and road series and the National Junior Road Championships. I must also thank the City of Bunbury for their significant support for Junior Road Nationals as well as Subaru Wangara for their support of that event and cycling in WA.

I must also give a very special thanks to CycleSport WA and WestCycle CEO Matt Fulton for his tireless work to promote cycling both as an activity and as a sport in WA. He, along with the CycleSport WA and WestCycle boards, has laid the structural and strategic foundations for the strong growth of cycling in WA. 2018/19 will see significant change to the way cycling is structured in WA. This will give us the foundation to take the sport forward in a market that is increasingly complex and challenging.

Thank you also to my fellow board members for their significant contributions. This is a very exciting time for cycling in WA and we look forward to a big 2019.

**DANIEL O'DONOGHUE**  
Chair, CycleSport WA



Cam Meyer celebrates taking gold in the points race at the 2018 UCI Track World Championships in Apeldoorn, Netherlands.





# ***2018 WORLD RESULTS***

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## 2018 WORLD TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Apeldoorn, Netherlands

28 FEB-4 MARCH 2018

### MEN SPRINT

1	Matthew GLAETZER	AUS
2	Jack CARLIN	GBR
3	Sébastien VIGIER	FRA

### MEN SCRATCH

1	Yauheni KARALIOK	BLR	16:42
2	Michele SCARTEZZINI	ITA	
3	Callum SCOTSON	AUS	

### WOMEN SPRINT

1	Kristina VOGEL	GER
2	Stephanie MORTON	AUS
3	Pauline Sophie GRABOSCH	GER

### MEN POINTS RACE

1	Cameron MEYER	AUS	45:40
2	Willem VAN SCHIP JAN	NED	
3	Mark STEWART	GBR	

### MEN 1KM TT

1	Jeffrey HOOGLAND	NED	59.459
2	Matthew GLAETZER	AUS	59.745
3	Theo BOS	NED	

### MEN MADISON

1	Germany
2	Spain
3	Australia (Cameron MEYER, Callum SCOTSON)

## 2018 PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

22-25 MARCH 2018

### WOMEN C2 500M TIME TRIAL

1	Alyda NORBRUIS	NED	39.886
2	Amanda REID	AUS	
3	Zhenling SONG	CHN	

### WOMEN C4 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Shawn MORELLI	USA	3:56.576
2	Emily PETRICOLA	AUS	
3	Meg LEMON	AUS	

### WOMEN B SPRINT

1	Great Britain	10.891
2	Australia (Jessica GALLAGHER and Madison JANSSEN (Pilot))	
3	Belgium	

### WOMEN C4 SCRATCH

1	Kate HORAN	NZL
2	Meg LEMON	AUS
3	Marie-Claude MOLNAR	CAN

### MEN C3 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	David NICHOLAS	AUS	3:34.804
2	Diederick SCHELFHOUT	BEL	
3	Joseph BERENYI	USA	

### WOMEN B 1 KM TIME TRIAL

1	Great Britain	1:05.079
2	Australia (Jessica GALLAGHER and Madison JANSSEN (Pilot))	
3	Belgium	

### MEN C2 SCRATCH

1	Alejandro PEREA ARANGO	COL
2	Darren HICKS	AUS
3	Tristen CHERNOVE	CAN

### MEN C5 SCRATCH

1	Lauro Cesar URO CHAMAN	BRA
2	Alistair DONOHOE	AUS
3	Daniel ABRAHAM GEBRU	NED

### MEN C4 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Jozef METELKA	SVK	4:30.584
2	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	AUS	
3	Jaco VAN GASS	GBR	

### WOMEN C4 500M TIME TRIAL

1	Jianping UAN	CHN	38.437
2	Kate HORAN	NZL	
3	Emily PETRICOLA	AUS	
9	Meg LEMON	AUS	

### WOMEN C2 SCRATCH

1	Alyda NORBRUIS	NED
2	Daniela Carolina MUNEVAR FLOREZ	COL
3	Amanda REID	AUS

# 2018 COMMONWEALTH GAMES – MTB

Gold Coast, Queensland Australia

4-15 APRIL 2018

## MEN CROSS COUNTRY MTB

1	Samuel GAZE	NZL	1:17.36
2	Anton COOPER	NZL	
3	Alan HATHERLY	RSA	
7	Daniel MCCONNELL	AUS	1:19.59

## WOMEN CROSS COUNTRY MTB

1	Annie LAST	GBR	1:18.02
2	Evie RICHARDS	GBR	
3	Haley SMITH	CAN	
6	Rebecca MCCONNELL	AUS	1:22.32

# 2018 COMMONWEALTH GAMES – ROAD

Gold Coast, Queensland Australia

4-15 APRIL 2018

## MEN ROAD RACE

1	Steele VON HOFF	AUS	3:57.01
2	Jonathan MOULD	WAL	
3	Clint HENDRICKS	RSA	
9	Cameron MEYER	AUS	
25	Mathew HAYMAN	AUS	
43	Mitchell DOCKER	AUS	
46	Alexander EDMONDSON	AUS	
47	Callum SCOTSON	AUS	

## WOMEN ROAD RACE

1	Chloe HOSKING	AUS	3:02.18
2	Georgia WILLIAMS	NZL	
3	Danielle ROWE	WAL	
5	Sarah ROY	AUS	
6	Tiffany CROMWELL	AUS	
13	Katrin GARFOOT	AUS	
22	Gracie ELVIN	AUS	
24	Shannon MALSEED	AUS	

## MEN TIME TRIAL

1	Cameron MEYER	AUS	48:13.04
2	Harry TANFIELD	GBR	
3	Hamish BOND	NZL	
4	Callum SCTOSON	AUS	

## WOMEN TIME TRIAL

1	Katrin GARFOOT	AUS	35:08.09
2	Linda VILLUMSEN	NZL	
3	Hayley SIMMONDS	GBR	

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## 2018 COMMONWEALTH GAMES – MEN'S TRACK

Gold Coast, Queensland Australia

4-15 APRIL 2018

### MEN SPRINT

1	Sam WEBSTER	NZL
2	Jack CARLIN	SCO
3	Jacob SCHMID	AUS
9	Matthew GLAETZER	AUS
15	Patrick CONSTABLE	AUS

### MEN B&VI SPRINT

1	Neil FACHIE	SCO
2	James BALL	WAL
3	Brad HENDERSON (Thomas CLARKE (Pilot))	AUS

### MEN TEAM SPRINT

1	New Zealand	42.877
2	England	
3	Australia (HART Nathan, SCHMID Jacob, CONSTABLE Patrick, GLAETZER Matthew)	

### MEN 15KM SCRATCH

1	Samuel WELSFORD	AUS
2	Campbell STEWART	NZL
3	Christopher LATHAN	ENG
10	Cameron MEYER	AUS
18	Leigh HOWARD	AUS

### MEN 1KM TT

1	Matthew GLAETZER	AUS	59:340GR
2	Edward DAWKINS	NZL	
3	Callum SKINNER	SCO	
6	Patrick CONSTABLE	AUS	
10	Nicholas YALLOURIS	AUS	

### MEN TEAM PURSUIT

1	Australia (Leigh HOWARD, Samuel WELSFORD, Kelland O'BRIEN, Alexander PORTER, Jordan KERBY)	3:49.804WR
2	England	
3	Canada	

### MEN B&VI 1000M TT

1	Neil FACHIE	SCO
2	James BALL	WAL
3	Brad HENDERSON (Thomas CLARKE (Pilot))	AUS

### MEN KEIRIN

1	Matthew GLAETZER	AUS
2	Lewis OLIVA	WAL
3	Edward DAWKINS	NZL
8	Patrick CONSTABLE	AUS
9	Jacob SCHMID	AUS

# 2018 COMMONWEALTH GAMES – WOMEN'S TRACK

Gold Coast, Queensland Australia

4-15 APRIL 2018

## WOMEN SPRINT

1	Stephanie MORTON	AUS
2	Natasha HANSEN	NZL
3	Kaarle McCULLOCH	AUS

## WOMEN TEAM SPRINT

1	Stephanie MORTON / Kaarle McCULLOCH	AUS	32.488
2	Natasha HANSEN / Emma CUMMING	NZL	
3	Lauren BATE / Katy MARCHANT	ENG	

## WOMEN 10KM SCRATCH

1	Amy CURE	AUS
2	Neah EVANS	SCO
3	Emily KAY	ENG
14	Annette EDMONDSON	AUS
17	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	AUS

## WOMEN 3000M INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Katie ARCHIBALD	SCO	3:26.088
2	Rebecca WIASAK	AUS	
3	Annette EDMONDSON	AUS	
4	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	AUS	

## WOMEN 4000M TEAM PURSUIT

1	Australia (Alexandra MANLY, Annette EDMONDSON, Ashlee ANKUDINOFF, Amy CURE)	4:15.214GR
2	New Zealand	
3	Canada	

## WOMEN 500M TIME TRIAL

1	Kaarle McCULLOCH	AUS	33.583
2	Stephanie MORTON	AUS	
3	Emma CUMMING	NZL	

## WOMEN KEIRIN

1	Stephanie MORTON	AUS
2	Kaarle McCULLOCH	AUS
3	Natasha HANSEN	NZL

# 2018 BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Baku, Azerbaijan

5-9 JUNE 2018

## ELITE MEN

1	Sylvain ANDRE	FRA	31.476
2	Joris DAUDET	FRA	
3	Anderson Ezequiel DE SOUZA FILHO	BRA	
9	Anthony DEAN	AUS	

## ELITE WOMEN

1	Laura SMULDERS	NED	35.69
2	Merel SMULDERS	NED	
3	Judy BAAUW	NED	
6	Saya SAKAKIBARA	AUS	

## JUNIOR MEN

1	Leo GAROYAN	FRE	33.077
2	Juan Camilo RAMIREZ VALENCIA	COL	
3	Mauricio Ignacio MOLINA VERGARA	CHI	
6	Kye AFFOO	AUS	

## JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Indy SCHEEPERS	NED	38.038
2	Zoe CLAESSENS	SUI	
3	Gabriela BOLLE CARRILLO	COL	
20	Ashlee MILLER	AUS	

# 2018 WORLD RESULTS

## 2018 PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Maniago, Italy  
2-5 AUGUST 2018

### WOMEN C1 INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE

1	Katie TOFT	GBR	1:21:37
2	Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	AUS	

### MEN C5 ROAD RACE

1	Alistair DONOHOE	AUS	01:51:20
2	Yehor DEMENTYEV	UKR	
3	Pierpaolo ADDESI	ITA	

### WOMEN C1 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Katie TOFT	GBR	25:01.85
2	Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	AUS	

### WOMEN H1 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Emilie MILLER	AUS	58:15.25
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### MEN C2 INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE

1	Tristen CHERNOVE	CAN	01:45:30
2	Alejandro PEREA ARANGO	COL	
3	Darren HICKS	AUS	

### WOMEN T2 INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE

1	Jill WALSH	USA	0:56:10
2	Carol COOKE	AUS	
3	Jana MAJUNKE	GER	

### MEN C4 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Jozef METELKA	SVK	33:50.26
2	Sergei PUDOV	RUS	
3	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	AUS	

### WOMEN T2 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Jill WALSH	USA	25:13.22
2	Carol COOKE	AUS	
3	Jana MAJUNKE	GER	

### WOMEN H1 INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE

1	Emilie MILLER	AUS	1:00:46
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### WOMEN C4 INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACE

1	Shawn MORELLI	USA	20:48.86
2	Hannah MACDOUGALL	AUS	
3	Jianping RUAN	CHN	
4	Meg LEMON	AUS	

### WOMEN C4 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Shawn MORELLI	USA	20:48.86
2	Hannah MACDOUGALL	AUS	
3	Meg LEMON	AUS	

## 2018 MEN'S JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Aigle, Switzerland  
15-19 AUGUST 2018

### MEN SPRINT

1	Cezary LACZKOWSKI	POL	
2	Thomas CORNISH	AUS	
3	Jakub STASTNY	CZE	
4	Leigh HOFFMAN	AUS	

### MEN OMNIUM

1	Donavan Vincent GRONDIN	FRA	
2	Frederik WANDAHL	DEN	
3	Blake QUICK	AUS	

### MEN POINTS RACE

1	Lucas PLAPP	AUS	
2	Filip PROKOPYSZYN	POL	
3	Robin Juel SKIVILD	DEN	

### MEN MADISON

1	Lucas PLAPP / Blake QUICK	AUS	
2	Gleb SYRITSA / Lev GONOV	RUS	
3	Oliver Wulff FREDERIKSEN / Matias Gunnar MALMBERG	DEN	

### MEN TIME TRIAL

1	Thomas CORNISH	AUS	(WR)
2	Jakub STASTNY	CZE	
3	Anton HOHNE	GER	
4	Matthew RICE	AUS	

### MEN TEAM PURSUIT

1	New Zealand	
2	France	
3	Australia (Matthew RICE, Blake QUICK, Lucas PLAPP, Luke WIGHT)	

# 2018 WOMEN'S JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Aigle, Switzerland

15-19 AUGUST 2018

## WOMEN MADISON

1	France
2	Russian Federation
3	Australia (Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE Alice CULLING)

## WOMEN POINTS RACE

1	Silvia ZANARDI	ITA
2	Sarah GIGANTE	AUS
3	Shari BOSSUYT	BEL
16	Sarah GIGANTE	AUS

## WOMEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Vittoria GUAZZINI	ITA
2	Daria MALKOVA	RUS
3	Sophie EDWARDS	AUS
7	Lauren ROBARDS	AUS

# 2018 WORLD ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Innsbruck, Austria

23-30 SEPTEMBER

## ELITE MEN ROAD RACE

1	Alejandro VALVERDE	SPA	6:46:41
2	Romain BARDET	FRA	
3	Michael WOODS	CAN	
19	Jack HAIG	AUS	+1.21

## ELITE WOMEN ROAD RACE

1	Anna VAN DER BREGGEN	NED	4:10.04
2	Amanda SPRATT	AUS	+3.42
3	Tatiana GUCLERZO	ITA	+5.26
24	Lucy KENNEDY	AUS	
35	Shara GILLOW	AUS	
48	Grace BROWN	AUS	
54	Brodie CHAPMAN	AUS	
DNF	Sarah ROY	AUS	
DNF	Tiffany CROMWELL	AUS	

## ELITE MEN INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Rohan DENNIS	AUS	1:03:02.57
2	Tom DUMOULIN	NED	
3	Victor CAMPENAERTS	BEL	

## U23 MEN INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Mikkel DEN BJERG	DEN	32:31.0
2	Brent VAN MOER	BEL	+33.47
3	Mathias Norsgaard JORGENSEN	DEN	+38.30
10	Callum SCOTSON	AUS	+1:01.52

## U19 MEN INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Remco EVENEPOEL	BEL	33:15.24
2	Lucas PLAPP	AUS	+1:23.66
3	Andrea PICCOLO	ITA	+1:37.62

Ballarat's Shannon Malseed celebrates taking the national championship win in front of a home crowd. 2018 FedUni RoadNats.





# ***2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS***

## 2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

### AUSTRALIAN OMNIUM CHAMPIONSHIPS

DISC Velodrome, Melbourne

15 DECEMBER 2017

#### MEN OMNIUM

1	Samuel WELSFORD	WA
2	Alexander PORTER	SA
3	Jordan KERBY	QLD

#### WOMEN OMNIUM

1	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	NSW
2	Alexandra MANLY	SA
3	Josie TALBOT	NSW

#### MEN U19 OMNIUM

1	Blake QUICK	QLD
2	Jensen PLOWRIGHT	VIC
3	Mitchell WRIGHT	NSW

#### WOMEN U19 OMNIUM

1	Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD
2	Sophie EDWARDS	SA
3	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC

### AUSTRALIAN MADISON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Hisense Arena, Melbourne, Victoria

16 DECEMBER 2017

#### MEN

1	Rohan WIGHT Alex PORTER	SA
2	Jordan KERBY Leigh HOWARD	QLD/VIC
3	Godfrey SLATTERY Cameron SCOTT	VIC/NSW

#### WOMEN

1	Kristina CLONAN Macey STEWART	QLD/TAS
2	Annette EDMONDSON Alexandra MANLY	SA
3	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF Josie TALBOT	NSW

# FEDERATION UNIVERSITY ROAD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ballarat, Victoria

3-7 JANUARY 2018

## MEN CRITERIUM

1	Caleb EWAN	NSW
2	Steele VON HOFF	VIC
3	Brenton JONES	VIC

## U23 WOMEN CRITERIUM

1	Kristina CLONAN	QLD
2	Ruby ROSEMAN-GANNON	VIC
3	Josie TALBOT	NSW

## MEN TIME TRIAL

1	Rohan DENNIS	SA
2	Luke DURBRIDGE	WA
3	Richie PORTE	TAS

## U23 WOMEN TIME TRIAL

1	Alexandra MANLEY	SA
2	Josie TALBOT	NSW
3	Kristina CLONAN	QLD

## MEN ROAD RACE

1	Alexander EDMONDSON	SA
2	Jay MCCARTHY	QLD
3	Chris HARPER	SA

## U23 WOMEN ROAD RACE

1	Alexandra MANLEY	SA
2	Maeve PLOUFFE	SA
3	Kerry JONKER	ACT

## WOMEN CRITERIUM

1	Rebecca WIASAK	ACT
2	Sarah ROY	NSW
3	Kimberley WELLS	ACT

## U19 MEN CRITERIUM

1	Stephen CUFF	NSW
2	Blake QUICK	NSW
3	Matthew RICE	ACT

## WOMEN TIME TRIAL

1	Katrin GARFOOT	QLD
2	Lucy KENNEDY	QLD
3	Shara GILLOW	QLD

## U19 MEN TIME TRIAL

1	Luke PLAPP	VIC
2	Tyler LINDORFF	WA
3	Mitchell WRIGHT	NSW

## WOMEN ROAD RACE

1	Shannon MALSEED	VIC
2	Lauren KITCHEN	NSW
3	Grace BROWN	VIC

## U19 MEN ROAD RACE

1	Tyler LINDORFF	WA
2	Ben METCALFE	NSW
3	Carter TURNBULL	VIC

## U23 MEN CRITERIUM

1	Cameron SCOTT	NSW
2	Dylan SUNDERLAND	NSW
3	Sam WELSFORD	WA

## U19 WOMEN CRITERIUM

1	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
2	Sophie EDWARDS	VIC
3	Emily WATTS	NSW

## U23 MEN TIME TRIAL

1	Callum SCOTSON	SA
2	Samuel JENNER	NSW
3	Jason LEA	VIC

## U19 WOMEN TIME TRIAL

1	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
2	Anya LOUW	TAS
3	Sophie EDWARDS	VIC

## U23 MEN ROAD RACE

1	Cyrus MONK	VIC
2	James WHELAN	VIC
3	Michael POTTER	NSW

## U19 WOMEN ROAD RACE

1	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
2	Jemma EASTWOOD	VIC
3	Sophie EDWARDS	VIC

# 2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

## FEDERATION UNIVERSITY ROAD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS CONT.

Ballarat, Victoria

3-7 JANUARY 2018

### MEN CYCLE C1

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
2	Gabriel BOURIS	VIC

### MEN CYCLE C3

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
2	Justin GODFREY	VIC
3	Mitchell BAILS	SA

### WOMEN CYCLE C4

1	Meg LEMON	SA
2	Hannah MACDOUGALL	VIC
3	Emily PETRICOLA	VIC

### WOMEN HANDCYCLE H1

1	Emilie MILLER	NSW
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### MEN HANDCYCLE H5

1	Stuart TRIPP	VIC
2	Sam GERMEIN	SA

### WOMEN TRICYCLE T2

1	Carol COOKE	VIC
2	Gabrielle VASSALLO	NSW

### WOMEN CYCLE C1

1	Kaitlyn Dawn SCHURMANN	VIC
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### WOMEN CYCLE C3

1	Simone KENNEDY	NSW
2	Paige GRECO	VIC

### MEN CYCLE C5

1	Alistair DONOHUE	VIC
2	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW
3	Dean NICLASSEN	VIC

### MEN HANDCYCLE H3

1	Alexander WELSH	VIC
2	Michael TAYLOR	VIC
3	Lachlan O'BRIEN	VIC

### MEN TRICYCLE T1

1	Garry ROBINSON	NSW
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### MEN TANDEM

1	Kieran MURPHY	VIC
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### MEN CYCLE C2

1	Darren HICKS	SA
2	Gordon ALLAN	NSW
3	Ryan SPITERI	VIC

### MEN CYCLE C4

1	Patrick BEST	TAS
2	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	QLD

### WOMEN CYCLE C5

1	Fatema TAJBHAI	VIC
2	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA

### MEN HANDCYCLE H4

1	Grant ALLEN	SA
2	Simon BROCKHOFF	SA

### MEN TRICYCLE T2

1	Stuart JONES	NSW
2	Cameron KOSMALA	NSW
3	Andrew BANNISTER	NSW

### WOMEN TANDEM

1	Lindy Hou	ACT
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# AUSTRALIAN ELITE AND J19 TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

Anna Meares Velodrome, Brisbane, Queensland

1-4 FEBRUARY 2018

## MEN TEAMS PURSUIT

1	Kellard O'BRIEN	VIC
	Leigh HOWARD	
	Riley HART	
	Godfrey SLATTERY	
2	Jarrad DRIZNERS	SA
	Braden O'SHEA	
	Alexander PORTER	
	Rohan WIGHT	
3	Ryan CAVANAGH	QLD
	Daniel FITTER	
	Jake VAN DER VLIET	
	Kaden GROVES	

## WOMEN TEAM PURSUIT

1	Breanna HARGRAVE	SA
	Annette EDMONDSON	
	Alexandra MANLY	
	Maeve PLOUFFE	
2	Kristina CLONAN	QLD
	Katrin GARFOOT	
	Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE	
	Laurelea MOSS	
3	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	NSW
	Angela SMITH	
	Josie TALBOT	
	Nicola MACDONALD	

## U19 MEN TEAM PURSUIT

1	Graeme FRISLIE	VIC
	Jensen PLOWRIGHT	
	Luke PLAPP	
	Bill SIMPSON	
2	Blake QUICK	QLD
	Elliot SCHULTZ	
	James MORIARTY	
	Ethan VIVIERS	
3	Thomas LYNCH	NSW
	Daniel GANDY	
	Rohan HAYDON-SMITH	
	Kurt EATHER	

## U19 WOMEN TEAM PURSUIT

1	Alice CULLING	VIC
	Jemma EASTWOOD	
	Ashlee JONES	
	Sarah GIGANTE	
2	Tess WALLACE	NSW
	Claudia JACKSON	
	Shari HEFFERNAN	
	Emily WATTS	
3	Noa MILLMAN	ACT
	Tasmin DAVIES	
	Lauren ROBARDS	
	Lauren THOMAS	

## MEN 4KM INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Sam WELSFORD	WA
2	Jordan KERBY	QLD
3	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC

## WOMEN 3KM INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	NSW
2	Amy CURE	TAS
3	Rebecca WIASAK	ACT

## JM19 3KM INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Blake QUICK	QLD
2	Matthew RICE	ACT
3	Luke WIGHT	SA

## JW19 2KM INDIV PURSUIT

1	Lauren ROBARDS	ACT
2	Alice CULLING	VIC
3	Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD

## MEN TEAM SPRINT

1	Patrick CONSTABLE	SA
	Matthew GLAETZER	
	Tom CLARKE	
2	Luke ZACCARIA	WA
	Matt RICHARDSON	
	Sam WELSFORD	
3	Jacob SCHMID	VIC
	Conor ROWLEY	
	Braeden DEAN	

# 2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

## AUSTRALIAN ELITE AND J19 TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS CONT.

Anna Meares Velodrome, Brisbane, Queensland

1-4 FEBRUARY 2018

### WOMEN TEAM SPRINT

1	Rikki BELDER	SA
	Stephanie MORTON	
2	Kaarle MCCULLOCH	NSW
	Selina HO	
3	Caitlin WARD	VIC
	Maddie JANSSEN	

### U19 MEN TEAM SPRINT

1	Thomas CORNISH	NSW
	Zachary MARSHALL	
	John TROVAS	
2	Carlos CARISIMO	SA
	Leigh HOFFMAN	
	Cooper TYE	
3	Ned POLLARD	VIC
	Sam GALLAGHER	
	Oliver BOOTH	

### U19 WOMEN TEAM SPRINT

1	Heather MAY	SA
	Brooklyn VONDERWALL	
2	Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD
	Emma GREEN	
3	Hannah SANDISON	NSW
	Lucie FITYUS	

### MEN SPRINT

1	Matthew GLAETZER	SA
2	Jacob SCHMID	VIC
3	Tom CLARKE	SA

### WOMEN SPRINT

1	Stephanie MORTON	SA
2	Caitlin WARD	VIC
3	Kaarle MCCULLOCH	NSW

### U19 MEN SPRINT

1	Leigh HOFFMAN	SA
2	Thomas CORNISH	NSW
3	Sam GALLAGHER	VIC

### U19 WOMEN SPRINT

1	Alana FIELD	VIC
2	Brooklyn VONDERWALL	SA
3	Heather MAY	SA

### MEN POINTS RACE

1	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC
2	Joshua HARRISON	SA
3	Stephen HALL	WA

### WOMEN POINTS RACE

1	Amy CURE	TAS
2	Kristina CLONAN	QLD
3	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	NSW

### JM19 POINTS RACE

1	Blake QUICK	QLD
2	James MORIARTY	QLD
3	Bill SIMPSON	VIC

### MEN KEIRIN

1	Matthew GLAETZER	SA
2	Patrick CONSTABLE	SA
3	Tom CLARKE	SA

### WOMEN KEIRIN

1	Stephanie MORTON	SA
2	Kaarle MCCULLOCH	NSW
3	Rikki BELDER	SA

### U19 MEN KEIRIN

1	Sam GALLAGHER	VIC
2	Oliver BOOTH	VIC
3	Thomas CORNISH	NSW

### U19 WOMEN KEIRIN

1	Alana FIELD	VIC
2	Heather MAY	SA
3	Lucie FITYUS	NSW

### U19 MADISON

1	Luke PLAPP	VIC
	Nathan BOF	
2	Thomas LYNCH	NSW
	Daniel GANDY	
3	Jensen PLOWRIGHT	VIC
	Bill SIMPSON	

### U19 MADISON

1	Jemma EASTWOOD	VIC
	Sarah GIGANTE	
2	Alice CULLING	VIC
	Ashlee JONES	
3	Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD
	Emma GREEN	

### MEN SCRATCH RACE

1	Joshua HARRISON	SA
2	Stephen HALL	WA
3	Rohan WIGHT	SA

#### WOMEN SCRATCH RACE

1	Amy CURE	TAS
2	Georgia BAKER	TAS
3	Kristina CLONAN	QLD

#### MEN ELITE TIME TRIAL

1	Matthew GLAETZER	SA
2	Patrick CONSTABLE	SA
3	Cameron SCOTT	NSW

#### U19 WOMEN TIME TRIAL

1	Brooklyn VONDERWALL	SA
2	Alana FIELD	VIC
3	Heather MAY	SA

#### U19 MEN SCRATCH RACE

1	Luke PLAPP	VIC
2	Daniel GANDY	NSW
3	Zachary MARSHALL	NSW

#### U19 MEN TIME TRIAL

1	Thomas CORNISH	NSW
2	Matthew RICE	ACT
3	Graeme FRISLIE	VIC

#### U19 WOMEN SCRATCH RACE

1	Alexandra MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD
2	Elizabeth NUSPAN	VIC
3	Sophie EDWARDS	SA

#### WOMEN TIME TRIAL

1	Kaarle MCCULLOCH	NSW
2	Stephanie MORTON	SA
3	Breanna HARGRAVE	SA

# 2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

## AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

DISC Velodrome, Melbourne, Victoria

21-24 FEBRUARY 2018

### JM17 POINTS RACE

1	Patrick EDDY	VIC
2	Lincoln HEY	NSW
3	Joshua BRODIE	NSW

### JW15 POINTS RACE

1	Lucy STEWART	VIC
2	Emily WIGGINS	WA
3	Meg MARKER	NT

### JM17 SPRINT

1	Daniel BARBER	NSW
2	Alex ALLOTT	VIC
3	Jack OPPERMAN	SA

### JW15 SPRINT

1	Sarah CLIFF	NSW
2	Emily WIGGINS	WA
3	Ruby MCLEAN	VIC

### JM15 SCRATCH RACE

1	Alex JONES	VIC
2	Ryan BRITTEN	NSW
3	Tarun COOK	VIC

### JW17 KEIRIN FINAL

1	Alessia MCCAIG	VIC
2	Eliza BENNETT	NSW
3	Stephanie CORSET	QLD

### JM17 TEAM SPRINT

1	New South Wales	NSW
2	Victoria	VIC
3	South Australia	SA

### JW17 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Keely BENNETT	VIC
2	Olivia SAUNDERS	NSW
3	Ella SIBLEY	SA

### JM15 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Max LEINER	VIC
2	Dylan EATHER	NSW
3	Zakk PATTERSON	QLD

### JW17 POINTS RACE

1	Dharlia HAINES	WA
2	Haylee FULLER	NSW
3	Ella SIBLEY	SA

### JM17 TEAM PURSUIT

1	Victoria	VIC
2	Queensland	QLD
3	New South Wales	NSW

### JW17 SPRINT

1	Alessia MCCAIG	VIC
2	Deneaka BLINCO	QLD
3	Eliza BENNETT	NSW

### JM17 SCRATCH RACE

1	Max LEINER	VIC
2	Lincoln HEY	NSW
3	Henry DIETZE	VIC

### JW15 SCRATCH RACE

1	Lucy STEWART	VIC
2	Meg MARKER	NT
3	Isabelle CARNES	QLD

### JM15 KEIRIN FINAL

1	Tarun COOK	VIC
2	Ryan BRITTEN	NSW
3	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW

### JW17 TEAM SPRINT

1	New South Wales	NSW
2	Victoria	VIC
3	Victoria	VIC

### JM15 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Alex JONES	VIC
2	Tarun COOK	NSW
3	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT

### JW15 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Tyler PUZICHA	NSW
2	Lucy STEWART	ACT
3	Emma STEVENS	QLD

### JM15 POINTS RACE

1	Alex JONES	VIC
2	Tarun COOK	VIC
3	Ryan BRITTEN	NSW

### JW17 TEAM PURSUIT

1	Victoria	VIC
2	Queensland	QLD
3	New South Wales	NSW

### JM15 SPRINT

1	Ryan BRITTEN	NSW
2	Jacob HENERY	VIC
3	Ryan ELLIOTT	QLD

### JW17 SCRATCH RACE

1	Ella SIBLEY	SA
2	Alessia MCCAIG	VIC
3	Brooke CARNES	QLD

### JM17 KEIRIN FINAL

1	Henry DIETZE	VIC
2	Max LEINER	VIC
3	Jaden ROLLISON	SA

### JW15 KEIRIN FINAL

1	Lucy STEWART	VIC
2	Tyler PUZICHA	NSW
3	Meg MARKER	NT

### JM17 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Max LEINER	VIC
2	James DERRICK	WA
3	Alastair MACKELLAR	QLD

### JW15 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Alex JONES	VIC
2	Tarun COOK	VIC
3	Isabelle CARNES	QLD

# AUSTRALIAN MASTERS TRACK

DISC Velodrome, Melbourne

28 FEBRUARY-3 MARCH 2018

## MMAS 1 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Brad NORTON	VIC
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	Adrian TUCCI	NSW

## WMAS 2 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Gabrielle THOMASZ	QLD
2	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
3	Carrie Lim	VIC

## MMAS 4 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	John EDER	QLD
2	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
3	Gavin WHITE	NSW

## WMAS 5 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Megan STEVENS	QLD
3	Kerran OATES	SA

## MMAS 7 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	David WILLMOTT	NSW
2	Paul JACKSON	QLD
3	David MORELAND	VIC

## MMAS 9 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	John DIXON	WA
3	Peter WYKES	VIC

## MMAS 1 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Brad NORTON	VIC
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	Matt WALKER	NSW

## WMAS 2 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
2	Michelle ZWERVER	TAS

## MMAS 4 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Matthew BOWMAN	VIC
2	Dean RUSSELL	NSW
3	Stuart GRIEVE	NSW

## WMAS 1 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Lauren LEAVER	QLD
2	Emma JACKSON	VIC
3	Kisty Turner	WA

## MMAS 3 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Jason FARR	NSW
2	Ben NEPPL	NSW
3	David MILLER	SA

## WMAS 4 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Catherine HOOTON	NSW
2	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
3	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW

## MMAS 6 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Geoff STOKER	NSW
3	Gerard O'CONNELL	QLD

## WMAS 7 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Jenny SAMMONS	WA
2	Elyson BRIGGS	QLD

## WMAS 8/9 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Elizabeth RANDALL	VIC
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## WMAS 1 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Rhianon NORTON	VIC
2	Kirsty TURNER	WA

## MMAS 3 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Ben NEPPL	NSW
2	Tom LEAPER	VIC
3	Tim HINES	NSW

## WMAS 4 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW
2	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
3	Melinda SYMON	QLD

## MMAS 2 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1.	Aaron BONSER	WA
2.	Paul MORRIS	VIC
3.	Eric HUANG	QLD

## WMAS 3 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Gigi VAN DER POLL	VIC
2	Simone GROUNDS	NSW
3	Heather TICEHURST	NSW

## MMAS 5 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Glenn SEARLE	QLD
2	Alan TOWNSEND	NSW
3	Andrew SLUITER	VIC

## WMAS 6 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Julie BARNETT	QLD
2	Deborah COULLS	NSW
3	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

## MMAS 8 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Peter JANSEN	TAS
2	Gordon PATRICK	QLD
3	Malcolm CLASOHM	NSW

## MMAS 10 INDIVIDUAL TIME TRIAL

1	Rodney WAGNER	NSW
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## MMAS 2 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Aaron BONSER	WA
2	Paul MORRIS	VIC
3	Benjamin SWAIN	NSW

## WMAS 3 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Simone GROUNDS	NSW
2	Gemma KERNICH	SA
3	Heather TICEHURST	NSW

## MMAS 5 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Andrew PATTEN	QLD
2	Rob HACKER	NSW
3	Iain CLARK	VIC

# 2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

## AUSTRALIAN MASTERS TRACK CONT.

DISC Velodrome, Melbourne

28 FEBRUARY-3 MARCH 2018

### WMAS 5 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Anna DAVIS	VIC
2	Sally MCKENNA	NSW

### MMAS 7 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	David MORELAND	VIC
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### WMAS 8/9 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Elizabeth RANDALL	VIC
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### MWAS 1 SPRINT

1	Lauren LEAVER	QLD
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### MMAS 3 SPRINT

1	David MILLER	SA
2	Jason FARR	NSW
3	Tim HINES	NSW

### WMAS 4 SPRINT

1	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW
2	Catherine HOOTON	NSW
3	Vanessa GOSS	VIC

### MMAS 6 SPRINT

1	Geoff STOKER	NSW
2	Gary MANDY	NSW
3	Gerard O'CONNELL	QLD

### WMAS 7 SPRINT

1	Jenny SAMMONS	WA
2	Elyson BRIGGS	NSW

### MMAS 10 SPRINT

1	Rodney WAGNER	NSW
2	Neil WRAY	VIC

### MMAS 2 POINTS RACE

1	Aaron BONSER	WA
2	Paul MORRIS	VIC
3	Robert GARTSIDE	VIC

### MMAS 6 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Geoff BAXTER	NSW
3	David FAIRBURN	VIC

### WMAS 7 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Jenny SAMMONS	WA
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### MMAS 9 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Rod PRICE	NSW
2	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
3	Hugh GRAY	NSW

### MMAS 2 SPRINT

1	Cameron CAMPLING	QLD
2	Mark CALLEIJA	NSW
3	Eric HUANG	QLD

### WMAS 3 SPRINT

1	Gigi VAN DER POLL	VIC
2	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	VIC

### MMAS5 SPRINT

1	Glenn SEARLE	QLD
2	Alan TOWNSEND	NSW
3	John MITSINIKOS	VIC

### WMAS 6 SPRINT

1	Anna WHITTEN	NSW
2	Deborah COULLS	NSW
3	Julie BARNETT	QLD

### MMAS 8 SPRINT

1	Laurie VENN	VIC
2	Peter JANSEN	QLD
3	Malcolm CLASOHN	SA

### MMAS 1 POINTS RACE

1	Brad NORTON	VIC
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	Matt WALKER	NSW

### MWAS 2 POINTS RACE

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
2	Gabrielle THOMASZ	QLD

### WMAS 6 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Deborah COULLS	NSW
2	Donna MEEHAN	VIC

### MMAS 8 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Peter JANSEN	QLD
2	Malcolm CLASOHN	SA
3	Timothy HICKS	QLD

### MMAS 10 INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Rodney WAGNER	NSW
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### MWAS 2 SPRINT

1	Gabrielle THOMASZ	QLD
2	Tania DAY	SA

### MMAS 4 SPRINT

1	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
2	John EDER	NSW
3	Brett SCRUSE	NSW

### WMAS 5 SPRINT

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Kerran OATES	SA
3	Megan STEVENS	QLD

### MMAS 7 SPRINT

1	David WILLMOTT	NSW
2	Paul JACKSON	QLD
3	David MORELAND	VIC

### MMAS 9 SPRINT

1	John DIXON	WA
2	Rod PRICE	NSW
3	Darrell WHEELER	NSW

### MWAS 1 POINTS RACE

1	Kirsty TURNER	WA
2	Emma JACKSON	VIC
3	Lauren LEAVER	QLD

### MMAS 3 POINTS RACE

1	Ben NEPPL	NSW
2	Tom LEAPER	VIC
3	Jason FARR	NSW

### MWAS 3 POINTS RACE

1	Simone GROUND	NSW
2	Gemma KERNICH	SA
3	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	VIC

### MMAS 5 POINTS RACE

1	Rob HACKER	NSW
2	Andrew PATTEN	QLD
3	Andrew GIOVANETTI	NSW

### MWAS 6 POINTS RACE

1	Deborah COULLS	NSW
2	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

### MMAS 8 POINTS RACE

1	Malcolm CLASOHR	SA
2	Peter JANSEN	QLD
3	Timothy HICKS	QLD

### MMAS 1 SCRATCH RACE

1	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
2	Dimitrios DONTZIOS	VIC

### MWAS 2 SCRATCH RACE

1	Gabrielle THOMASZ	QLD
2	Michelle ZWERVER	TAS
3	Tania DAY	SA

### MMAS 4 SCRATCH RACE

1	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
2	Steve MARTIN	VIC
3	Cam WOOLCOCK	VIC

### MWAS 5 SCRATCH RACE

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Fiona VESCOLI-FINNIGAN	WA

### MMAS 7 SCRATCH RACE

1	David MORELAND	VIC
2	Andrew DICK	VIC
3	David WILLMOTT	NSW

### MMAS 9 SCRATCH RACE

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Rod PRICE	NSW
3	Hugh GRAY	NSW

### MMAS 4 POINTS RACE

1	Stuart GRIEVE	NSW
2	Dean RUSSELL	QLD
3	Paul BUTLER	TAS

### MWAS 5 POINTS RACE

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
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### MMAS 7 POINTS RACE

1	David MORELAND	VIC
2	Andrew DICK	VIC

### MMAS 9 POINTS RACE

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Rod PRICE	NSW
3	Hugh GRAY	NSW

### MWAS 1 SCRATCH RACE

1	Kirsty TURNER	WA
2	Emma JACKSON	VIC
3	Lauren LEAVER	QLD

### MMAS 3 SCRATCH RACE

1	Ben NEPL	NSW
2	Tim HINES	NSW
3	Jason FARR	NSW

### MWAS 4 SCRATCH RACE

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Fran PIDGEON	VIC
3	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW

### MMAS 6 SCRATCH RACE

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Geoff BAXTER	NSW
3	Walter DAPCICH	VIC

### MWAS 7 SCRATCH RACE

1	Jenny SAMMONS	WA
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### MMAS 10 SCRATCH RACE

1	Rodney WAGNER	NSW
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### MWAS 4 POINTS RACE

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Fiona VESCOLI-FINNIGAN	WA
3	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW

### MMAS 6 POINTS RACE

1	Geoff BAXTER	NSW
2	Peter SELKRIG	NSW
3	Walter DAPCICH	VIC

### MWAS 7 POINTS RACE

1	Jenny SAMMONS	WA
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### MMAS 10 POINTS RACE

1	Rodney WAGNER	NSW
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### MMAS 2 SCRATCH RACE

1	Aaron BONSER	WA
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW

### MWAS 3 SCRATCH RACE

1	Simone Grounds	NSW
2	Gemma KERNICH	SA
3	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	VIC

### MMAS 5 SCRATCH RACE

1	Andrew PATTEN	QLD
2	Graham COCKERTON	NSW
3	Rob HACKER	NSW

### MWAS 6 SCRATCH RACE

1	Deborah COULLS	NSW
2	Anna WHITTEN	NSW
3	Julie BARNETT	QLD

### MMAS 8 SCRATCH RACE

1	Malcolm CLASOHR	SA
2	Peter JANSEN	QLD
3	Michael LAWSON	NSW

# 2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

## 2018 AUSTRALIAN CYCLO-CROSS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Oxley, Victoria

12 AUGUST 2018

### ELITE MEN

1	Chris JONGEWAARD
2	Christopher AITKEN
3	Garry MILLBURN

### U23 WOMEN

1	Teagan ATHERSTONE
2	Tessa MANNING
3	Kirsty DEACON

### U17 MEN

1	Mitchell SNOWBALL
2	James MOUNTAIN
3	Erik VETISCH

### EXPERT MEN

1	Luke FINLAY
2	Dylan BENSON
3	Tom MCQUILLAN

### MASTERS MEN 3

1	Simon BISHOP
2	Andrew LOW
3	Aaron THOMSON

### MASTERS MEN 6

1	Craig PEACOCK
2	Garron BUCKLAND
3	Les HEAP

### MASTERS MEN 9

1	David WOHLERS
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### MASTERS WOMEN 2

1	Claire AUBREY
2	Nicole BUCKLAND
3	Erin KINNEALY

### MASTERS WOMEN 5

1	Jane OLLERENSHAW
2	Leanne HOFFMAN
3	Tanya SIMPSON

### ELITE WOMEN

1	April MCDONOUGH
2	Naomi WILLIAMS
3	Stacey RIEDEL

### JUNIOR MEN

1	Piper ALBRECHT
2	Zach LARSSON
3	Alexander MATTHEWS

### U15 MEN

1	Lachlan MCCONNELL
2	Rory LARSSON
3	Cooper NORTHEY

### MASTERS MEN 1

1	Steven CUSWORTH
2	Tom OVENS
3	Kyle SHERWOOD

### MASTERS MEN 4

1	Bradley MORTON
2	Paul SPENCER
3	Ian KELLY

### MASTERS MEN 7

1	John ALLISON
2	Paul HAMILTON
3	Norm GRAY

### MASTERS MEN 10

1	Andrew CAMPBELL
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### MASTERS WOMEN 3

1	Gemma KERNICH
2	Melissa VANDEWATER
3	Hilde GRANDE

### MASTERS WOMEN 6

1	Sharon HEAP
2	Heather CURTIS

### U23 MEN

1	Ben WALKERDEN
2	Nicholas SMITH
3	Griff KNIGHT

### JUNIOR WOMEN

1	Maddison DILLON
2	Phoebe THOMPSON
3	Shelby JOHNSON

### U15 WOMEN

1	Melissa BLUME
2	Madeline REDENBACK

### MASTERS MEN 2

1	Tom FORD (GBR)
2	Brett BUCKLAND
3	Todd CUTHBERT

### MASTERS MEN 5

1	Brett KELLETT
2	Richard BATES
3	Danny KAH

### MASTERS MEN 8

1	Mike LAWSON
2	Peter CUSWORTH
3	Hans WERNER

### MASTERS WOMEN 1

1	Alice Lewis
2	Kayla Mcsporrán
3	Belle Williams

### MASTERS WOMEN 4

1	Claudia DOHR
2	Diane NELSON
4	Martyn TAYLOR

### MASTERS WOMEN 7

1	Vicki-Lynne BIRKS
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# 2018 CYCLING AUSTRALIA GRAVEL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lorne, Victoria

15 SEPTEMBER 2018

## ELITE MEN

1	Paul REDENBACH	VIC
2	Adam BLAZEVIC	VIC

## U17 MEN

1	Darcy MCCLURE-WALLACE	VIC
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## MASTERS MEN 3

1	Simon BISHOP	VIC
2	Jim HSU	VIC
3	Chris SMITH	VIC

## MASTERS MEN 6

1	Craig PEACOCK	VIC
2	Christopher WILLIS	ACT
3	Les HEAP	QLD

## MASTERS MEN 9

1	Peter FARMER	VIC
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## MASTERS WOMEN 2

1	Lisa JACOBS	VIC
2	Catherine GOSS	VIC
3	Maree DELANEY	VIC

## MASTERS WOMEN 6

1	Sharon HEAP	QLD
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## ELITE WOMEN

1	Rachel WARD	VIC
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## MASTERS MEN 1

1	Cameron MCDONALD	VIC
2	James WINSTANLEY	VIC
3	Hayden BED	NZL

## MASTERS MEN 4

1	Adam CONQUEST	VIC
2	Glenn TOURNIER	VIC
3	Tim O'SHANNESSEY	TAS

## MASTERS MEN 7

1	Brett LINDSTROM	VIC
2	John ALLISON	SA
3	Mark RIDLEY	ACT

## MASTERS MEN 10

1	Kerry RYAN	VIC
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## MASTERS WOMEN 4

1	Diane NELSON	VIC
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## MASTERS WOMEN 7

1	Carolyn JACKSON	VIC
2	Sue SHARPLES	VIC

## U19 MEN

1	Alexander MATTHEWS	VIC
2	Travis OBRIEN	VIC

## MASTERS MEN 2

1	Clint PERRETT	VIC
2	Stephen LANE	VIC
3	Julien FLEURUS	VIC

## MASTERS MEN 5

1	Brett KELLETT	VIC
2	James BARGH	VIC
3	Sam ALLEN	SA

## MASTERS MEN 8

1	Malcolm LYNN	NSW
2	Gordon BRYSLAND	ACT
3	Jeff MCLEAN	VIC

## MASTERS WOMEN 1

1	Belinda COUSINS	VIC
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## MASTERS WOMEN 5

1	Michelle EASTON	VIC
2	Fiona LAUGHTON	VIC
3	Josephine SOUTHWELL	VIC

# 2018 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

## AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bunbury, Western Australia

21-23 SEPTEMBER 2018

### JM17 CRITERIUM

1	Patrick EDDY	VIC
2	Dylan EATHER	NSW
3	Henry DIETZE	VIC

### JW15 CRITERIUM

1	Tess WIGHT	SA
2	Lucinda STEWART	VIC
3	Sarah CLIFF	NSW

### JM15 ROAD RACE

1	Alexander JONES	VIC
2	Ryan BRITTEN	NSW
3	Luke TUCKWELL	NSW

### JW17 TIME TRIAL

1	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
2	Haylee FULLER	NSW
3	Alyssa POLITES	VIC

### JW17 CRITERIUM

1	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
2	Kalinda ROBINSON	NSW
3	Ella SIBLEY	SA

### JM17 ROAD RACE

1	Max LEINER	VIC
2	Daniel BARBER	NSW
3	Lincoln HEY	NSW

### JW15 ROAD RACE

1	Meg MARKER	NT
2	Sarah CLIFF	NSW
3	Lucinda STEWART	VIC

### JM15 TIME TRIAL

1	Tyler TOMKINSON	QLD
2	Tarun COOK	VIC
3	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT

### JM15 CRITERIUM

1	Alexander JONES	VIC
2	Tarun COOK	VIC
3	Ryan BRITTEN	NSW

### JW17 ROAD RACE

1	Stephanie CORSET	QLD
2	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
3	Alyssa POLITES	VIC

### JM17 TIME TRIAL

1	Patrick EDDY	VIC
2	Alastair MACKELLAR	QLD
3	Alexander MICALLEF	NSW

### JW15 TIME TRIAL

1	Isabelle CARNES	QLD
2	Sophie MARR	VIC
3	Sarah CLIFF	NSW

# AUSTRALIAN PARA-CYCLING TRACK

## Dunc Gray Velodrome

8-10 DECEMBER 2017

### C1 MEN 1KM TIME TRIAL

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
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### C3 MEN 1KM TIME TRIAL

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
2	Benjamin SWAIN	NSW
3	Mitchell BAILS	SA

### C4 WOMEN 500M TIME TRIAL

1	Meg LEMON	SA
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### PARA C1 MEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
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### PARA C3 MEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
2	Benjamin SWAIN	NSW
3	Mitchell Bails	SA

### PARA C4 WOMEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Emily PETRICOLA	VIC
2	Meg LEMON	SA
3	Hannah MACDOUGALL	VIC

### PARA MEN TANDEM INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Kieran MURPHY	SA
2	John WOOD	QLD

### PARA WOMEN TANDEM SPRINT

1	Jessica GALLAGHER	VIC
2	Rachel HENDERSON	SA
3	Lindy HOU	ACT

### C2 MEN 1KM TIME TRIAL

1	Gordon ALLAN	QLD
2	Darren HICKS	SA

### C5 WOMEN 500M TIME TRIAL

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
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### MEN TANDEM 1KM TIME TRIAL

1	Brad HENDERSON	SA
2	Kieran MURPHY	SA
3	John WOOD	QLD

### PARA C2 MEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Darren HICKS	SA
2	Gordon ALLAN	QLD

### PARA C3 WOMEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Simone KENNEDY	NSW
2	Paige GRECO	VIC

### PARA C5 MEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Alistair DONOHOE	VIC
2	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW

### PARA WOMEN TANDEM INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Lindy HOU	ACT
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### C2 WOMEN 500M TIME TRIAL

1	Amanda REID	NSW
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### C4 MEN 1KM TIME TRIAL

1	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	QLD
2	Patrick BEST	TAS

### WOMEN TANDEM 1KM TIME TRIAL

1	Jessica GALLAGHER	VIC
2	Rachel HENDERSON	SA
3	Courtney LEWIS	SA

### PARA C2 WOMEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Amanda REID	NSW
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### PARA C4 MEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	QLD
2	Patrick BEST	TAS

### PARA C5 WOMEN INDIVIDUAL PURSUIT

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
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### PARA MEN TANDEM SPRINT

1	Brad HENDERSON	SA
2	Kieran MURPHY	SA
3	John WOOD	QLD

## TEAM LISTINGS

### TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Apeldoorn, Netherlands

28 FEBRUARY-4 MARCH 2018

#### MEN

Matthew	Glaetzer	SA
Cameron	Meyer	WA
Callum	Scotson	SA

#### WOMEN

Stephanie	Morton	SA
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#### OFFICIALS

Simon	Jones	SA	Performance Director
Timothy	Decker	SA	Coach - MTE
Ross	Edgar	SA	Coach - Track Sprint
William	Dickeson	SA	Mechanic
Patrick	Custance	SA	Physiotherapist
Daniel	Chudleigh	SA	Athlete Carer

### PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

22-25 MARCH 2018

#### MEN

Gordon	Allan	NSW	C2
Kyle	Bridgwood	QLD	C4
Thomas	Clarke	SA	Pilot for Henderson
Alistair	Donohoe	VIC	C5
Lachlan	Glasspool	SA	Pilot for Murphy
Brad	Henderson	SA	B1
Darren	Hicks	NT	C2
Kieran	Murphy	SA	BVI Tandem
David	Nicholas OAM	QLD	C3
Darcy	Thompson	SA	C1

#### WOMEN

Jessica	Gallagher	VIC	BVI Tandem
Madison	Janssen	QLD	Pilot for Gallagher
Simone	Kennedy	NSW	C3
Meg	Lemon	SA	C4
Emily	Petricola	VIC	C4
Amanda	Reid	NSW	C2

#### OFFICIALS

Peter	Day	QLD	Head Coach
Nicholas	Formosa	QLD	Coach
Alexander	Bird	SA	Coach
Lorin	Shaw	SA	Coach
Thomas	Dawson	NSW	Coach
Cameron	Jennings	SA	Assistant Coach/Carer
Michael	Winter	SA	Mechanic
Keren	Faulkner	SA	Physiotherapist
Eliza	Smyth	NSW	Physiotherapist

# COMMONWEALTH GAMES TRACK

Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia

4-15 APRIL 2018

## MEN

Thomas	Clarke (Pilot)	SA
Patrick	Constable	SA
Matthew	Glaetzer	SA
Nathan	Hart	ACT
Brad	Henderson (Para)	SA
Leigh	Howard	VIC
Jordan	Kerby	QLD
Cameron	Meyer	WA
Kelland	O'Brien	VIC
Alexander	Porter	SA
Jacob	Schmid	VIC
Samuel	Welsford	WA
Nicholas	Yallouris	NSW

## WOMEN

Ashlee	Ankudinoff	NSW
Georgia	Baker	TAS
Amy	Cure	TAS
Annette	Edmondson	SA
Jessica	Gallagher (Para)	VIC
Madison	Janssen (Pilot)	QLD
Alexandra	Manly	SA
Stephanie	Morton	SA
Kaarle	McCulloch	NSW
Rebecca	Wiasak	ACT

## OFFICIALS

Simon	Jones	SA	Performance Director
Paul	Brosnan	SA	Team Manager
Rik	Fulcher	SA	Assistant Team Manager
Kenny	Dudek	SA	Team Logistics
Jonathan	Norfolk	SA	Head Coach
Nicholas	Flyger	SA	Senior National Track Sprint Coach
Ross	Edgar	SA	National Track Sprint Coach
Timothy	Decker	SA	Men's Track Endurance Coach
Jason	Bartram	SA	Women's Track Endurance Coach
Peter	Day	QLD	Head Coach Para
Alexander	Bird	SA	Performance Analyst / Assistant Para Coach
Sian	Barris	SA	Performance Analyst
William	Dickeson	SA	Mechanic
Michael	Winter	SA	Mechanic
Mark	Fisher	SA	Doctor
David	Hayes	SA	Physiotherapist
Patrick	Custance	SA	Physiotherapist
Berthy	May	SA	Athlete Carer
Daniel	Chudleigh	SA	Athlete Carer
Mark	Gregory	SA	Sideline Champion (non accredited)
Jill	Leckey	SA	Performance Nutrition Support (non accredited)
Amy	McCann	VIC	Media Liason Officer

## TEAM LISTINGS

### COMMONWEALTH GAMES ROAD

Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia

4-15 APRIL 2018

#### MEN ROAD

Mitchell	Docker	VIC
Alexander	Edmondson	SA
Mathew	Hayman	ACT
Cameron	Meyer	WA
Callum	Scotson	SA
Steele	Von Hoff	VIC

#### WOMEN ROAD

Tiffany	Cromwell	SA
Gracie	Elvin	ACT
Katrin	Garfoot	QLD
Chloe	Hosking	ACT
Shannon	Malseed	VIC
Sarah	Roy	NSW

#### OFFICIALS

Simon	Jones	SA	Performance Director
Rik	Fulcher	SA	Team Manager
Paul	Brosnan	SA	Assistant Team Manager
Kenny	Dudek	SA	Team Logistics
Bradley	McGee OAM	NSW	Men's Coach
Kim	Palmer	QLD	Women's Coach
Eric	Haakonssen	QLD	Performance Analyst
Jade	Lean	SA	Mechanic
Michael	Winter	SA	Mechanic
Mark	Fisher	SA	Doctor
David	Hayes	SA	Physiotherapist
Daniel	Clarke	VIC	Athlete Carer
Berthy	May	SA	Athlete Carer

### COMMONWEALTH GAMES MTB

Gold Coast, Queensland, Australia

4-15 APRIL 2018

#### ELITE MEN XCO

Daniel	McConnell	ACT
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#### ELITE WOMEN XCO

Rebecca	McConnell (nee Henderson)	ACT
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#### OFFICIALS

Simon	Jones	SA	Performance Director
Evan	James	SA	Technical Director / Coach
Paul	Brosnan	SA	Team Manager
Rik	Fulcher	SA	Assistant Team Manager
Kenny	Dudek	SA	Logistics
Michael	Winter	SA	Mechanic
Peter	Dowse	ACT	Mechanic
David	Hayes	SA	Physiotherapist
Berthy	May	SA	Athlete Carer
Daniel	Clarke	VIC	Athlete Carer
Mark	Fisher	SA	Doctor

## BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Baku, Azerbaijan**  
5-9 JUNE 2018

### ELITE MEN

Maxwell	Cairns	VIC
Anthony	Dean	SA
Kai	Sakakibara	NSW
Shane	Rosa	SA
Andrew	Hughes	NSW
Brandon	Te Hiko	VIC

### ELITE WOMEN

Saya	Sakakibara	NSW
Lauren	Reynolds	WA
Erin	Lockwood	QLD

### JUNIOR WOMEN

Ashlee	Miller	NSW
Edan	Whitlock	QLD

### JUNIOR MEN

Nathaniel	Rodway	NSW
Kyle	Hill	QLD
Kye	Affoo	QLD

### OFFICIALS

Simon	Jones	SA	Performance Director
Wade	Bootes	QLD	Head Coach
Luke	Madill	QLD	BMXA Coach
Dale	Percy	QLD	Assistant Manager
Eric	Haakonssen	QLD	Sports Science
Richard	Townsend	UK	Mechanic
Babeko	Khuduyev	AZE	Physiotherapist

## PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

**Maniago, Italy**  
2-5 AUGUST 2018

### MEN

Grant	Allen	SA	H4
Kyle	Bridgwood	QLD	C4
Alistair	Donohoe	VIC	C5
Lachlan	Glasspool	SA	Pilot for Murphy
Darren	Hicks	SA	C2
Stuart	Jones	QLD	T2
Kieran	Murphy	SA	B
David	Nicholas OAM	QLD	C3
Grant	Nickel	NSW	H1
Stuart	Tripp	VIC	H4

### WOMEN

Carol	Cooke	VIC	T2
Meg	Lemon	SA	C4
Hannah	MacDougall	VIC	C4
Emilie	Miller	NSW	H1
Kaitlyn	Schurmann	VIC	C1

### OFFICIALS

Rik	Fulcher	SA	Team Manager
Peter	Day	QLD	Head Coach
Nicholas	Formosa	QLD	Coach
Cameron	Jennings	QLD	Coach
Nick	Owen	VIC	Coach
Michael	Winter	SA	Mechanic
Daniel	Brent	SA	Mechanic
Eliza	Smyth	NSW	Physiotherapist
Berthy	May	SA	Athlete Carer

## TEAM LISTINGS

### JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Aigle, Switzerland  
15-19 AUGUST

#### MEN

Thomas	Cornish	NSW
Leigh	Hoffman	SA
James	Moriarty	QLD
Lucas	Plapp	VIC
Blake	Quick	QLD
Matthew	Rice	ACT
Luke	Wright	VIC

#### WOMEN

Alice	Culling	VIC
Sophie	Edwards	SA
Alana	Field	VIC
Sarah	Gigante	VIC
Alexandra	Martin-Wallace	QLD
Lauren	Robards	NSW

#### OFFICIALS

Matt	Gilmore	TAS	Head Coach
Shane	Kelly	VIC	Coach
Bernadette	Quincey	UK	Team Manager
Jade	Lean	SA	Mechanic
Aaron	Draxler	SA	Mechanic

### MTB WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Lenzerheide, Switzerland  
4-9 SEPTEMBER 2018

#### ELITE MEN DHI

Troy	Brosnan	SA
Connor	Fearon	SA
Jackson	Frew	ACT
Michael	Hannah	QLD
Dean	Lucas	VIC
Jack	Moir	NSW
Darcy	Coutts	VIC

#### U19 MEN DHI

Kye	A'Hern	ACT
Nikolai	Barber	QLD
Patrick	Butler	NSW
Matt	Carter	VIC
Cooper	Downey	VIC
Jacob	Frauenfelder	VIC
Aaron	Gungl	VIC

#### ELITE MEN XCO

Sebastian	Jayne	VIC
Daniel	McConnell	ACT

#### U23 MEN XCO

Luke	Brame	NSW
Callum	Carson	NSW
Michael	Harris	NSW
Alex	Lack	TAS
Brent	Rees	NSW
Reece	Tucknott	WA

#### U19 MEN XCO

Matthew	Dinham	NSW
Sam	Fox	TAS
Corey	Smith	ACT
Sam	Walsh	SA
Cameron	Wright	QLD

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## ELITE WOMEN DHI

Tracey	Hannah	QLD
Tegan	Molloy	NSW
Danielle	Beecroft	NSW

## U19 WOMEN DHI

Sally	Potter	NSW
Ellie	Smith	NSW

## ELITE WOMEN XCO

Holly	Harris	NSW
Sarah	Riley	VIC
Imogen	Smith	QLD

## U23 WOMEN XCO

Charlotte	Culver	NSW
Megan	Williams	QLD
Sarah	Tucknott	WA

## U19 WOMEN XCO

Teagan	Atherstone	VIC
Zoe	Cuthbert	ACT

## OFFICIALS

Evan	James	SA	Technical Director
Julia	Boer	VIC	Coach
Adam	Kelsall	VIC	Coach
David	Harris	NSW	Coach
Donna	Dall	QLD	Manager
Tyson	Schmidt	SA	Manager
Lewis	Kerr	VIC	Mechanic
Chris	Feltham	NSW	Mechanic
Peter	Dowse	ACT	Mechanic

# TEAM LISTINGS

## ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Innsbruck, Austria

23-30 SEPTEMBER 2018

### ELITE MEN

Simon	Clarke	VIC
Rohan	Dennis	SA
Jack	Haig	VIC
Chris	Hamilton	VIC
Damien	Howson	SA
Nicholas	Schultz	QLD
Robert	Power	WA
Rory	Sutherland	ACT

### U23 MEN

Cyrus	Monk	VIC
Jai	Hindley	WA
Callum	Scotson	SA
Robert	Stannard	NSW
Michael	Storer	WA

### ELITE WOMEN

Grace	Brown	VIC
Tiffany	Cromwell	SA
Brodie	Chapman	QLD
Shara	Gillow	QLD
Lucy	Kennedy	VIC
Sarah	Roy	NSW
Amanda	Spratt	NSW

### U19 MEN

Lucas	Plapp	VIC
Carter	Turnbull	VIC
Tyler	Lindoff	WA

### U19 WOMEN

Sarah	Gigante	VIC
Anyia	Louw	TAS

### OFFICIALS

Simon	Jones	SA	Performance Director
Rik	Fulcher	SA	Team Manager
Bradley	McGee OAM	NSW	Head Coach/Director Sportif Men
Gene	Bates	SA	Director Sportif Women
Brian	Stephens	ACT	Director Sportif U23 Men
Donna	Rae-Szalinski	VIC	Director Sportif U19's
Garikoitz	Atxa	ESP	Driver
Fausto	Oppici	ITA	Mechanic
Patrick	Ryan	VIC	Mechanic
John	Keegan	IRL	Mechanic
Asier	Atxa	ESP	Athlete Carer
Nadia	Zuccherelli	ITA	Athlete Carer
Anthony	Lafourte	BEL	Athlete Carer
Andrew	Gerrans	VIC	Physiotherapist
Neil	Heron	NIR	Doctor

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## ***URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS***

**Chengdu, China**

**7-11 NOVEMBER 2018**

### **ELITE MEN**

Brandon	Loupos	NSW
Kyle	Baldock	QLD
Jake	Wallwork	VIC

### **ELITE WOMEN**

Caroline	Buchanan	ACT
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### **OFFICIALS**

Wade	Bootes	QLD	Head Coach
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# OFFICE BEARERS AND STAFF

TO 30 SEPTEMBER 2018

Patron

Peter Bartels AO

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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### Elected Directors

Chair	The Hon. Steve Bracks AC (Appointed 17 February 2017; Resigned 30 June 2018) Duncan Murray (Appointed 1 July 2018)
Deputy Chair	Duncan Murray (Appointed 21 February 2017 to 1 July 2018)
Director	David Ansell (Appointed 15 September 2014)
Director	Linda Evans (Appointed 15 September 2014; Reappointed 14 November 2015)
Director	Leeanne Grantham (Appointed 15 September 2014)
Director	Anthony Griffin (Appointed 15 September 2014; Reappointed 19 November 2016; Resigned 25 July 2018)
Director	Matthew Dever (Appointed 15 September 2014; Resigned 13 October 2017)

### Appointed Directors

Director	Anne Gripper (Appointed 13 October 2014; Reappointed 3 March 2017)
Managing Director	Steven Drake (Appointed 21 February 2017)
Director	Penny Shield (Appointed 1 July 2018)
Director	Glen Pearsall (Appointed 17 November 2017)

## STATE PRESIDENTS

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Australian Capital Territory	Lisa Keeling (to March 2018) Peter Rogers (from March 2018)
New South Wales	Peter Beaumont
Northern Territory	Ben Kaethner
Queensland	Russell Hinwood
South Australia	Michael Bails
Tasmania	Noel Pearce
Victoria	Glen Pearsall (to November 2017) Lisa Byrne (from December 2017)
Western Australia	Daniel o'Donoghue

## MANAGEMENT

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Chief Executive Officer	Nicholas Green OAM (to January 2018) Steven Drake (from February 2018)
Chief Operating Officer	John McDonough
Performance Director	Simon Jones
General Manager – Sport	Kipp Kaufmann
General Manager – Marketing & Communications	Karen Phelan (to March 2018) Tom Reynolds (from May 2018)

## ADMINISTRATION

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Executive Assistant	Gillian Brewster (to April 2018) Karen Thompson (from April 2018)
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## FINANCE

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Financial Controller	Andrew Manhire
Financial Accountant – ACT	Irene Stamatopoulos
Management Accountant	Mat Cullen (from April 2018)
Bookkeeper	Helen Kaynes (from August 2018)

## COMMERCIAL

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Sponsorship Manager	Paula Barras (part time) (to April 2018) Susan Stewart (part time) (from April 2018)
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## SPORT – EVENTS

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Events Operations Manager	Chris Ball
Senior Project Manager	Mark Liddle (to February 2018)

## SPORT – PARTICIPATION

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National Participation Manager	Kate de Beer
National Participation Co-ordinator – Juniors	Liam Scammell (to April 2018) Kieran Schneider (to September 2018) Renata Farah (from August 2018)
Learning and Development Co-ordinator	Greg Meyland (part time) Jacqui Verdon (part time) (to July 2018)

## MARKETING AND COMMUNICATION – MEDIA/COMMUNICATIONS

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National Manager – Communications	Amy McCann
Digital Content Co-ordinator	Ross Willox (part time) (to January 2018)
Digital Communications Co-ordinator	Stu Moysey

## MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS – MEMBERSHIP

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Customer Service Team Leader	Mary Futol
Customer Service Officer	Renee Patrick (to June 2018)
Customer Service Officer	Riley Redford (to July 2018)
Customer Service Officer	Paris Penny (to February 2018)
Customer Service Officer	Matthew Kinnia (from July 2018)

# HONOUR ROLL

## HONORARY LIFE PRESIDENT

Mr V N Gailey AM MBE \*

## LIFE MEMBERS

1979	Mr V Norm Gailey AM MBE*	1992	Mr Bill Long OAM *	2004	Mr Alf Walker*
1979	Mr Bill Young AM MBE *	1994	Mr Charlie Walsh OAM	2006	Mr Lyle Baird
1980	Mr Ron O'Donnell OAM *	1996	Mr Sid Freshwater OAM	2007	Mr Alex Dustan OAM
1981	Mr Dennis 'Dini' Ryan *	1997	Mr Eddie Martin*	2012	Mr Mike Victor OAM
1985	Mr Bill Herley *	1998	Mr George Nelson	2013	Mr Phill Bates AM
1986	Mr Les Dunn OAM *	1999	Mr Ray Godkin OAM	2013	Mr Gerry Ryan OAM
1987	Mr Stan Robins OAM *	2000	Mr Alex Fulcher OAM MBE	2016	Mr Peter Bartels AO
1987	Mr Eric Webster *	2002	Mr Jim Nevin OAM*	2017	Mr John Craven

## HALL OF FAME

Year Inducted	Name	Year Inducted	Name	Year Inducted	Name
2015	Sir Hubert Opperman OBE KCSJ	2015	Sara Carrigan OAM	2016	Mary Daubert (nee Grigson)
2015	Russell Mockridge	2015	Ray Godkin OAM	2016	Alf Goulet
2015	Dunc Gray	2015	Charlie Walsh OAM	2017	Bradley McGee
2015	Sid Patterson	2015	Gerry Ryan OAM	2017	Katie Mactier
2015	Phil Anderson	2016	Ryan Bayley OAM	2017	Julie Speight
2015	Kathy Watt OAM	2016	Oenone Wood	2017	Jack Hoobin
2015	Anna Wilson	2016	Iris Dixon (nee Bent)		
2015	Robbie McEwen	2016	Chris Scott OAM		

## MERITORIOUS MEDAL SERVICE DIVISION

Mrs Helen Baird *	(SA)	Mr V Norm Gailey AM MBE * (QLD)	Mr Noel Pearce	(TAS)
Mr Lyle Baird	(SA)	Mr Ray Godkin OAM	Mrs Maureen Robins	(NSW)
Mr Shayne Bannan	(NT)	Mr C J 'Mick' Gray *	Mr Stan Robins OAM *	(TAS)
Mr Ces J Baxter *	(QLD)	Mr Les Hall *	Mr Dennis 'Dini' Ryan *	(VIC)
Mr Howard Bergstrom MBE*	(SA)	Mr Bill Herley *	Mr Norm Sargent	(NSW)
Mr Daniel Bessell *	(VIC)	Mr Sam Hutton *	Mr Ed Scalley *	(NSW)
Mrs Joyce Bestwick *	(TAS)	Mr Sid Kerr *	Mr John Scott	(NT)
Mr Jock Bullen	(NSW)	Mr Barry Langley	Mr Richard 'Richie' Small *	(NSW)
Mr Nelson Burton *	(WA)	Mr Merv McDonald OAM	Mr Bernard Sweetman *	(SA)
Mr Joe Ciavola *	(VIC)	Mr Charlie Mannins *	Mr Anthony 'Tony' Teideman *	(NSW)
Mr Clarrie Collier *	(VIC)	Mr Eddie Martin *	Mr Mike Victor OAM	(QLD)
Mr Eric Cook *	(SA)	Mr John Meagher *	Mr Alf Walker *	(VIC)
Mr James W Culley OAM *	(TAS)	Mr Russell Miller	Mr Bill Young AM MBE *	(NSW)
Mrs Betty Dakin *	(TAS)	Mr George Nelson	Mr Gary Pemberton*	(NSW)
Mr Les Dunn OAM *	(VIC)	Mr Jim Nevin OAM*	Mr Terry Matheson	(NSW)
Mr Alex Dustan OAM	(TAS)	Mr J 'Tiny' Nichols *		
Mr Jim Ferguson *	(NSW)	Mr Ron O'Donnell OAM *		
Mr Alex Fulcher OAM MBE	(NSW)	Mr Mike O'Dwyer *		

## MERITORIOUS MEDAL SPORT DIVISION

Mr Brett Aitken OAM	(SA)	Mr Darren Harry OAM	(WA)	Mr David Nicholas OAM	(QLD)
Ms Ashlee Ankudinoff	(NSW)	Mr Michael Hepburn	(QLD)	Mr Kevin Nichols OAM	(NSW)
Mr Greg Ball OAM	(QLD)	Mr Darryn Hill	(WA)	Mr John Nicholson	(VIC)
Ms Katherine Bates	(NSW)	Mr Sam Hill	(WA)	Ms Lynnette Nixon OAM	(WA)
Mr Ryan Bayley OAM	(WA)	Mr Peter Homann OAM	(VIC)	Mr Stuart O'Grady OAM	(SA)
Mr Anthony Biddle OAM	(NSW)	Mr Jack Hoobin *	(QLD)	Mr Glenn O'Shea	(SA)
Mr Steele Bishop OAM	(WA)	Ms Lindy Hou OAM	(NSW)	Ms Sarnya Parker OAM	(SA)
Mr Jack Bobridge	(SA)	Mr Leigh Howard	(VIC)	Mr Sid Patterson *	(VIC)
Mr Peter Brooks OAM	(NSW)	Mr Ashley Hutchinson	(QLD)	Mr Shane Perkins	(VIC)
Mr Graeme Brown OAM	(NSW)	Mr Mark Jamieson	(TAS)	Mr Daniel Polson OAM	(WA)
Mr Ian Browne OAM	(VIC)	Ms Felicity Johnson OAM	(SA)	Ms Teresa Poole OAM	(WA)
Ms Caroline Buchanan	(ACT)	Mr Gordon Johnson	(VIC)	Ms Susan Powell OAM	(ACT)
Ms Sara Carrigan OAM	(QLD)	Mr Shane Kelly OAM	(VIC)	Mr Luke Roberts OAM	(SA)
Mr Danny Clark OAM	(TAS)	Ms Sarah Kent	(WA)	Mr Michael Rogers	(ACT)
Mr Paul Clohessy OAM	(WA)	Mr Paul Lake OAM	(VIC)	Mr Miles Scotson	(SA)
Ms Carol Cooke AM	(VIC)	Mr Brett Lancaster OAM	(VIC)	Mr Christopher Scott OAM	(QLD)
Mr Lionel Cox OAM *	(NSW)	Mr Tyson Lawrence OAM	(WA)	Ms Kathleen Shannon	(NSW)
Mr Robert Crowe	(VIC)	Mr Mark LeFlohic OAM	(WA)	Mr Billy-Joe Shearsby	(VIC)
Ms Amy Cure	(TAS)	Ms Lyn Lepore OAM	(WA)	Mr David Short OAM	(NSW)
Mr Jobie Dajka *	(SA)	Ms Janelle Lindsay OAM	(NSW)	Ms Sandra Smith OAM	(WA)
Mr Luke Davison	(SA)	Ms Kaarle McCulloch	(NSW)	Mr Robert Spears *	(NSW)
Mr Peter Dawson OAM	(WA)	Mr Bradley McGee OAM	(NSW)	Mr Kial Stewart OAM	(ACT)
Mr Rohan Dennis	(SA)	Mr Rodney McGee	(NSW)	Mr Scott Sunderland	(WA)
Mr Luke Durbridge	(WA)	Mr Stephen McGlede	(NSW)	Mr Gary Sutton OAM	(NSW)
Mr Sean Eadie	(NSW)	Mr Scott McGrory OAM	(VIC)	Ms Josephine Tomic	(WA)
Mr Alexander Edmondson	(SA)	Mr Scott McPhee OAM	(SA)	Mr Michael Turtur OAM	(SA)
Mr Cadel Evans AM	(VIC)	Ms Katie Mactier	(VIC)	Ms Lucy Tyler-Sharman	(WA)
Mr Michael Freiberg	(WA)	Mr Anthony Marchant	(VIC)	Mr Paul van der Ploeg	(VIC)
Mr Graeme French	(TAS)	Ms Anna Meares OAM	(QLD)	Mr Martin Vinnicombe	(NSW)
Mr Michael Gallagher OAM	(VIC)	Mr Cameron Meyer	(WA)	Ms Kathy Watt OAM	(VIC)
Mr Matthew Glaetzer	(SA)	Mr Russell Mockridge *	(VIC)	Mr Sam Willoughby	(SA)
Ms Kerry Golding OAM	(SA)	Mr Kieran Modra AM	(SA)	Mr Dean Woods OAM	(VIC)
Mr Matthew Goss	(TAS)	Ms Tania Modra OAM	(SA)	Mr Stephen Wooldridge OAM*	(NSW)
Mr Jared Graves	(QLD)	Mr Alexander Morgan	(SA)	Mr Alistair Donohoe	(VIC)
Mr E L "Dunc" Gray *	(NSW)	Ms Stephanie Morton OAM	(SA)	Ms Emilie Miller	(NSW)
Mr Mathew Gray OAM	(WA)	Mr Mitchell Mulhern	(QLD)		
Mr Michael Grenda OAM	(TAS)	Mr Gary Neiwand	(VIC)		

\*Deceased (RIP)

# HONOUR ROLL

## 2018 PERPETUAL TROPHY WINNERS (NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS)

### Southcott Cup

Awarded to the winning team in the Men's Team Pursuit

Victoria

### Australian Women's Team Pursuit Trophy

Awarded to the winning Women's Team Pursuit Champion

South Australia

### W.J. "Bill" Young Trophy

Awarded to the winning team in the Men's U19 Team Pursuit Championships

Victoria

### Australian U19 Women's Team Pursuit Trophy

Awarded to the winning U19 Women's Team Pursuit Champion

Victoria

### Robina Joy Trophy

A points trophy awarded to the best performed state – based on performances by Elite Men and Women and U19 Men and Women

South Australia

### J.J. "Tiny" Nichols Trophy

Awarded to the winning team in the Men's U17 Team Pursuit Championship

Victoria

### Australian U17 Women's Team Pursuit Trophy

Awarded to the winning team in the Women's U17 Team Pursuit Championship

Victoria

### Senior Track Champion of Champions

Stephanie Morton (SA)  
Matthew Glaetzer (SA)  
Amy Cure (TAS)

### U19 Track Champion of Champions

Blake Quick (QLD)  
Alana Field (VIC)

### Junior Track Champion of Champions

JM15 – Alex Jones (VIC)  
JW15 – Lucy Stewart (VIC)  
JW17 – Alessia McCaig (VIC)  
JM17 – Max Leiner (VIC)

### Para-cycling Track Champion of Champions

David Nicholas (QLD)  
Bronwyn Dolman (SA)

# AWARD WINNERS

## 2017 CYCLING AUSTRALIA AWARDS

### Sir Hubert Opperman Medal **Michael Matthews**

Subaru NRS Champion Female	Shannon Malseed
Subaru NRS Champion Male	Michael Freiberg
Subaru NRS Champion Team – Women's	Holden Women's Racing
Subaru NRS Champion Team – Men's	Isowhey Sports Swisswellness
Subaru Club Premiership	Gold Coast Cycling Club
Norm Gailey Trophy – Champion State	New South Wales
Coach of the Year	Nicholas Flyger
Junior Cyclist of the Year	Madeleine Fasnacht
Masters Cyclists of the Year	Laurelea Moss
Under 23 Cyclist of the Year	Lucas Hamilton
Elite Para-cycling – Female	Carol Cooke
Elite Para-cycling – Male	David Nicholas
Elite BMX – Female	Caroline Buchanan
Elite BMX – Male	Logan Martin
Elite MTB – Female	Tracey Hannah
Elite MTB – Male	Michael Hannah
Elite Track – Female	Stephanie Morton
Elite Track – Male	Cameron Meyer
Elite Road – Female	Katrin Garfoot
Elite Road – Male	Michael Matthews

## CYCLING AUSTRALIA HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

Bradley McGee	Athlete category
Katie Mactier	Athlete category
Julie Speight	Athlete category
Jack Hoobin	Athlete category (posthumous)





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