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Front Cover: Darren Hicks,
2019 para-cycling world champion

Right: Let's Ride school program



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MESSAGE FROM SPORT AUSTRALIA

Sport and physical activity has enormous influence on our nation's health, education, social, economic and diplomatic outcomes

It's why Sport Australia and the AIS remain steadfast in our vision: to make Australia the world's most active sporting nation, known for its integrity, sporting success and world-leading sports industry.

Australia's commitment, outlined in the Australian Government's national sport plan, Sport 2030, is to reduce physical inactivity by 15 per cent. It's a huge challenge Sport Australia enthusiastically accepts.

We are making significant progress and Sport Australia's programs are benefitting sport, as well as broader community health and wellbeing, including tackling issues such as obesity. Our partnerships with National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) remain fundamental, but we are also engaging more than ever with other networks to grow our sporting industry. Collaboration with physical activity providers, health, education and various levels of Government can deliver more for sport and all Australians.

This was highlighted in 2018-19 when Sport Australia, on behalf of the Australian Government, delivered \$150 million in new participation programs. The \$100 million Community Sport Infrastructure grants program is enhancing hundreds of grassroots facilities across Australia. The \$28.9 million Participation grants program is encouraging innovative programs that help break down barriers to physical activity. The new \$22.9 million Better Ageing grants program is helping senior Australians 65 and older to get more active and socially connected.

Our national Sporting Schools program remains a key platform to address childhood inactivity and drive generational change. We have funded 7300 schools and recorded more than 5.2 million attendances since its launch in mid-2015. We continue to look at ways to maximise the impact of Sporting Schools and link it with our work in physical literacy. By teaching our children to run, throw, jump or kick, we put them on the path to better lives.

There is no success without integrity. We continue to encourage environments that are inclusive and welcoming. Increasing diversity in our industry is critical and we want to make sport the benchmark for a more equitable society.

All this work is emphasised by our national behaviour change campaign, Move It AUS. Our call to action is to 'Find Your 30' minutes of physical activity every day, and enjoy the benefits.

We are continuing to build the capability of the sports industry, addressing governance reform to bring out the very best in our sporting organisations. The One Management project looks at helping sports align their strategy, workforce and financial management.

The AIS, in partnership with the National Institute Network and National Sporting Organisations, is aligning Australia's high performance sport strategy too. The National High Performance Sport Strategy 2024 signals the first time all Federal and State/Territory sports agencies have signed up to a joint high performance strategy.

In November 2018, the AIS announced an updated investment model for high performance sport and through this improved framework, Olympic, Paralympic and Commonwealth Games sports will benefit from a longer term approach to funding. Instead of annual grants to sport, for the first time the AIS is providing longer-term funding commitments to give sports more stability and certainty to plan ahead.

All of this work is important with the 2020 Tokyo Olympics and Paralympics drawing near, and the 2022 Beijing Winter Games and Paris 2024 beyond that.

Enhancing athlete pathways and athlete wellbeing are primary areas of focus for the AIS, and are keys to creating long-term sustainable success. We have embedded 20 Athlete Wellbeing Managers across National Sporting Organisations, and, working closely with the AIS Wellbeing and Engagement team, are delivering key programs and support from mental health programs, through to career guidance and connection to Australians at the community level.

The AIS is also leading collaborative sports research, applied technology and innovation initiatives including the Gold Medal Ready program, a unique partnership with the Australian Army to help athletes perform under pressure.

From backyards to benchmark international events, we believe unquestionably in the power of sport and physical activity to reflect the very best in our culture and to be a powerful vehicle for change.

Thank you for all you do for Australian sport and best wishes for the year ahead.

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 Paralympics Australia. 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 Cycling

Road racing includes a broad range of racing options enjoyed by many Cycling Australia members. There's the always popular short course criteriums, one-day races, stage races and time trials (individual and team). Further, the one-day road race and individual time trial are Olympic events.

The variable nature of road racing and the different formats mean there's a course and format for all sorts no matter whether you're a lightweight climber, solid flat course time trialist or tenacious crit sprinter or anything in between!



Track Cycling

The velodrome is the home of the exciting and crowd-friendly track discipline. With races including sprint events (sprint, 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), there are formats to suit all types of competitors and spectators alike. The sprint (individual and team), keirin, team pursuit, omnium and Madison are Olympic events.



Mountain Bike Racing

For those that enjoy the great outdoors, mountain bike delivers. The racing disciplines are 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.



BMX

A spectacular sport that takes place on a short course track of about 350-400 metres, BMX racing sees the riders launched from a single drop gate down a steep start ramp at considerable speed. The competitors race through jumps, bumps, berms and flat sections. Success in this discipline requires sublime bike handling skills, vision, tenacity, determination and explosive power.

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 run. BMX Supercross and Freestyle are both featured in the Olympic Games.



Para-cycling

For athletes with a disability, para-cycling offers a wide range of racing for athletes with a range of different impairments. 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 as 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.



Cyclocross

One of the most spectator-friendly disciplines, Cyclocross races are conducted on circuits of up to three kilometres on a variety of surfaces including grass, dirt, asphalt and sand. As the courses are compact and accessible to viewers, the much-encouraged crowd participation is a feature of this fun and vibrant race category.

Sarah Gigante,
2019 road national
champion





CHAIR'S REPORT

Welcome to the 2019 Cycling Australia Annual Report

First, I would like to congratulate Steve Drake and his whole team on an outstanding year. They have tackled many obstacles - from minutiae such as new CRM systems, to preparations for the final period of an Olympic cycle, a renewed focus on bicycle education and an unceasing focus on the health of the sport, from clubs and the grass roots to racing at a national level. All of which needs to be achieved with financial and operational discipline, as has been the case.

Which leads me to my second point – AusCycling. The journey on this reform process began two years ago. It has been important, invigorating and arduous in equal measure. By the time this Report is published, the answer as to whether it is going ahead or not may be known. Or it may still be a work in progress. Regardless, I won't add much here to the AusCycling proposal that hasn't been said at the various roadshows and meetings over the last twelve months, and in particular in the Open Letter that Steve and I wrote in October of this year. What I will note, however, is that for the first time in the history of the sport there is a very emotionally and intellectually engaged discussion being conducted by many people as

to how the sport should be governed, and of the state of cycling outside of 'sport', in particular in a health, recreation and transport context. And that is a very positive phenomena, regardless of the perspective you bring to the issues.

At the end of the day we are all bound by a common passion – for riding bikes. Which means we all start from a place of good will and intent. However, that is not enough, because the frank and honest diagnosis is that while we are doing some things well, overall we are not organised and change must and will come. As with any crisis, regardless of how subtle or otherwise, the only issue is when and in what form. As you all know, I am completely convinced that the AusCycling model is the right strategy, and I hope that that time is now.

Finally, I'd like to thank the Board of Cycling Australia for their hard work and steadfastness during what have been demanding times.

Duncan Murray
Chair

CEO'S MESSAGE

This is my second annual report as CEO of Cycling Australia (CA). My focus during the year, and that of the whole CA team, has been on improving the level of service that we are able to offer to members across Australia

AusCycling

Members will be aware that CA has been working with BMX Australia, Mountain Bike Australia and the associated state and territory bodies to change the organisational structure of cycling in Australia to position ourselves for the future and provide better services to clubs and riders.

The proposal to create AusCycling is, in my view, a fantastic opportunity for cycling to position itself as a major sport and activity in Australia. If you haven't been following the proposal, I encourage you to take a look at www.auscycling.com.au. The AusCycling proposal will be voted upon in November and December 2019, and I encourage you to support the change fully.

Improving our offering to members

During the year to 30 June 2019, a number of new initiatives were either rolled out or were in the process of development including:

- New customer friendly membership system – offering monthly payment options, membership auto renewal, anniversary date Race membership instead of calendar based, as well as some new products like Race Starter Kit, Race One Week and the new Bring a Mate free offer. There are a number of other improvements still to come such as digital membership cards which we are aiming to provide in the near term.
- New website providing integrated News and Events with filtering across the country, easier and faster for customers to navigate (including Membership Wizard and improved club finder) and easier for administrators to update and change.
- Event entry improvements such as EntryBoss integration with our membership system to streamline the membership verification and handicapping process – to reduce the administrative burden on States, clubs and other event organisers. Shortly we will roll out a new event planning and sanctioning process to help event organisers manage their risk and further reduce the administrative burden.

- A new CRM (Customer Relationship Management) system is under development with the support of Sport Australia. This will combine data from our Membership, Event Entry and Website system to improve customer support services and provide analytics to support product development, customer engagement, marketing campaigns and reporting. This will change the way that we interact with members (and potential new customers) and will include a range of new, more user-friendly features.

Australian Cycling Team

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

February saw an excellent performance from the Australian Cycling Team at the UCI Track World Championships in Poland with six golds and ten medals overall. Australia won gold in both the women's and men's team pursuit with the men setting a new world record. Steph Morton and Kaarle McCulloch won gold in the women's team sprint.

Lucy Kennedy was incredibly unlucky not to win a stage of the Giro Rosa but rebounded a few weeks later to record a breakthrough World Tour win in the first edition of the women's Clásica San Sebastian.

In September the Australian Cycling Team won nine gold and 15 total medals at the 2019 UCI Para-cycling World Championships including time trial and road race gold for Emilie Miller (H1 Handcycle) and Carol Cooke (T2) while Darren Hicks (C2), Emily Petricola (C4), Paige Greco (C3), Alistair Donohoe (C5) and David Nicholas (C3) now boast dual road and track world crowns in 2019.

Later that month Rohan Dennis produced an outstanding effort to defend his Individual Time Trial world championship and Amanda Spratt was an impressive third in the women's Road Race at the UCI Road World Championships in Yorkshire.

The clear focus of our high performance program is on the forthcoming Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games. Simon Jones will comment more on this in the Australian Cycling Team report, but we are confident that preparation is on schedule.

Aside from congratulating 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 tremendous support that Cycling Australia receives from Sport Australia, Commonwealth Games Australia, the Australian Olympic Committee and Paralympics Australia.

Sport And Participation

In January our Road National Championships (Road Nats) returned to Ballarat, with a change in format that saw the Championships kick off with the criteriums in extremely hot conditions making things challenging for all concerned. A cool change offered welcome relief late on the first day, and from then on conditions were ideal and competitors and spectators enjoyed a fantastic Championships with exciting results. I encourage all to attend the 2020 Championships which kick off on 8 January.

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 again hosted the Oceania Road 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.

2019 saw the first full year of the reconfigured National Road Series with calendar and other changes being introduced. Feedback from riders, teams and event promoters has been positive and we look forward to continuing to build the NRS in 2020. In particular we thank Fox Sports and Kayo for their support in helping to facilitate the livestream coverage of the NRS and other races during 2019.

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. During the year we were successful in winning a Sport Australia Move it AUS Participation Grant which will be utilised during the 2020 financial year to build upon Cycling Australia's participation programs with some exciting developments in store. Watch this space!

Financial

Management continue to focus on improving the efficiency of our operations. For the year to 30 June 2019 Cycling Australia produced a net profit of \$171K which represents an improvement of \$63K over the previous year.

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 23, for their assistance throughout the year. I would particularly like to thank Sport Australia for their funding and other assistance and Commonwealth Games Australia for their support of the Podium Potential Academy. The assistance of our partners is essential in allowing us to continue to operate and improve the full range of programs we offer.

Major Events

In October 2018 Cycling Australia announced that in conjunction with the New South Wales Government, Destination NSW, the City of Wollongong and Cycling NSW, it had secured the rights to host the 2022 UCI Road World Championships.

During the year work began in earnest on planning for these Championships in Wollongong. An independent Board, chaired by Mr Dean Dalla Valle, CEO of Pacific National, has been appointed to oversee the management of this event. We thank all of the directors of Wollongong 2022 Ltd for their contribution to what we anticipate will be a tremendous event.

In the near term, the UCI Track World Cup event will take place in Brisbane from 13-15 December this year and UCI BMX Supercross World Cup events will take place in Shepparton and Bathurst in February 2020.

Preliminary discussions are ongoing between Cycling Australia, potential hosts and the UCI in relation to future UCI events being hosted in Australia.

Conclusion

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. Additional thanks go to Cycling Australia's directors, in what has been a very busy year given the development of the AusCycling proposal.

The next year promises to be an exciting one with the potential launch of AusCycling leading to a new dawn for cycling in Australia. I approach it with great excitement!

Steve Drake

Chief Executive Officer and Managing Director

Matthew Glaetzer &
Chloe Hosking claim 2018
Commonwealth Games gold



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COMMONWEALTH GAMES AUSTRALIA REPORT

Whilst not a Commonwealth Games year, this reporting period has been a busy one for Commonwealth Games Australia as we build on the legacies of the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games

Following the conclusion of Gold Coast 2018 related activities, Commonwealth Games Australia shifted its focus to the governance review initiatives commenced in 2017. Most notable was the introduction of an independent rather than representative Board.

In November 2018, Commonwealth Games Australia commenced a 'refresh' of its Strategic Plan – First Among Equals - to reset our priorities to embrace the future beyond Birmingham 2022 to 2026. With a strong focus on our dual vision of 'Pursuing Sporting Excellence' and 'Connecting with Communities', the revised Plan incorporates five strategic priorities: Delivering Team Success; Connecting with Communities; Presenting a Powerful Brand; Leading the Way; and Hosting Great Games.

To help achieve our goal of 'Delivering Team Success' Commonwealth Games Australia has been a significant financial contributor and partner for Cycling Australia, delivering \$2.75 million to the sport and our cyclists since 2007. \$1.12 million of this was received in the lead up to the Gold Coast Games through the Gold Coast Gold, NextGEN, dAIS and Podium Initiative programs.

In addition, \$150,000 was invested by CGA in the establishment of a team sub-site for cycling at Eight Mile Plains to allow for easy access to the competition venue at Games time.

The financial support continues with Commonwealth Games Australia committing \$445,000 in 2018/19 and 2019/20 to support Cycling Australia's Podium Potential Academy.

Launched in November 2018 with an inaugural class of thirteen athletes across both endurance and sprint disciplines, the Academy focuses on the long-term development of athletes and wouldn't be possible without the support of Commonwealth Games Australia.

Cycling Australia's Performance Director Simon Jones says that, outside of Government, Commonwealth Games Australia is one of the biggest financial contributors to cycling in Australia and the Games will always remain an important event for Australian cycling.

"Working with Commonwealth Games Australia enables us to add value to our program, and the support provided to the Academy program is essential for the Commonwealth Games, but also for us to meet our Olympic objectives," Jones says.

"The Commonwealth Games has and always will be a significant event for cycling to target as an event in its own right," Jones says. "Birmingham 2022 will be our next Commonwealth objective and our Academy program is part of our strategy to ensure we have the best chance of winning."

"The Gold Coast Commonwealth Games was my first experience of being on an Australian Commonwealth Games Team, and I was really impressed by the standards delivered by the support team and leadership as a whole. The entire experience was world class."

Preparations are well underway for Birmingham 2022 and we look forward to building on the successes of the Gold Coast 2018 campaign and continuing our work with Cycling Australia to deliver team success together in Birmingham.

CRAIG PHILLIPS

Chief Executive Officer

Commonwealth Games Australia



AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

2019 has been a year of refinement; implementing our strategies in line with our principles of Performance 1st, Athlete Centred, Coach Led, and Team Delivered. As we enter the final months before the Tokyo 2020 Olympics and Paralympic Games, we are focused on planning to be the best team that we can possibly be



Performance Highlights

2019 has been another successful year on the international stage by our riders. It has also been a year of momentum and excitement building within the Australian Cycling Team as we head closer to the 2020 Tokyo Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Track World Championships, Pruszkow, Poland

Australia finished the 2019 UCI Track World Championships in Poland in second place overall with ten medals, tying the Netherlands for the most gold medals with six. Underlining this consistent display across the Championships, the team boasted a result inside the top six in all but one Olympic event.

Australia's Leigh Howard, Kelland O'Brien, Samuel Welsford, Alexander Porter and reserve, Cameron Scott smashed their own Team Pursuit world record by nearly two seconds on the way to reclaiming the rainbow jersey at the World Championships. Moments after cheering their male counterparts to team pursuit glory, Ashlee Ankudinoff, Amy Cure, Annette Edmondson, Georgia Baker and reserve Alexandra Manly completed the double by claiming the women's team pursuit crown in a nail-biting finish against the GB team.

Alexandra Manly claimed her second rainbow jersey of the 2019 World Championships with an impressive victory in the 100-lap points race, launching a decisive move at the halfway mark, and taking a lap on the field and the race lead which she held to the finish.

Stephanie Morton and Kaarle McCulloch surged to their first team sprint world title. The pairing topped the afternoon qualifying session (32.492), before setting a new national mark of 32.368secs in their first-round defeat of China. In the final, the duo scorched the track once again, with McCulloch bolting from the gates and Morton powering home to record a time of 32.255secs which eclipsed their new national mark.

The stellar form of Kaarle McCulloch continued with the Sydney Cyclist winning silver in the keirin final, adding to her team sprint gold and time trial bronze. Kaarle's performances demonstrate well that persistence is key and if you pursue progress the results can come.

Two days after pulling on the team sprint rainbow jersey, Stephanie Morton claimed a third consecutive World Championship sprint silver medal. For the 28-year-old Morton, it continued a consistent 2018/19 season which saw her top

the sprint qualification, while claiming two gold, silver and a bronze in the four World Cups she entered.

Matthew Glaetzer wrapped up his 2019 UCI Track World Championships with a fourth in the men's sprint, his second result just off the podium after also finishing fourth in the keirin. Since winning the men's sprint world title in the Netherlands twelve months ago, it has been a packed schedule for Glaetzer competing in both National and Oceania Championships, Commonwealth Games, the Japanese keirin season, plus four rounds to open the 2018/19 World Cup season which netted three gold and one silver.

BMX Race World Championships, Heusden-Zolder, Belgium

It was heartbreak for Australia in the elite finals at the 2019 UCI BMX Race World Championships in Belgium with Saya Sakakibara and Anthony Dean crashing in their finals after earlier dominating the competition. The pair looked unstoppable as they won nine of ten finals between them through their Moto rounds, 1/8, 1/4 and semi-finals before their barnstorming run at the rainbow jersey sadly came to an end with them both crashing inside the final turn of their respective finals.

Australia did celebrate on the podium on the final day through Oliver Moran who won silver in the junior men's final.

Road World Championships, Yorkshire, Great Britain

The season finished with excellent performances from the Australian Team at the 2019 World Road Cycling Championships in Yorkshire, Great Britain, in challenging conditions. Rohan Dennis emphatically defended his individual time trial championship in a stunning performance, with the 29-year-old dominating the 54-kilometre race from start to finish, taking the world champion's rainbow jersey by more than one minute.

Reigning Australian champion Luke Durbridge, the 2009 junior and 2011 under 23 world champion, finished thirteenth, and in rain soaked conditions, Amanda Spratt finished eleventh in her first ever elite World Championship time trial.

In a stunning women's road race battle across a punishing course, Amanda Spratt claimed the bronze medal. Moments after crossing the line, Spratt paid tribute to her teammates for delivering her to the crucial part of the race in position.



AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM

Spratt's team of Brodie Chapman, Tiffany Cromwell, Lucy Kennedy, Lauren Kitchen, Chloe Hosking and Jessica Allen joined 152 starters from 49 nations for the 149km race from Bradford to Harrogate.

The north of England saved the worst weather for last with the men's elite road race set to go down in history as the definitive example of a "race of attrition". In atrocious conditions that felled the greatest cyclists in the world, Australia's Michael Matthews finished a gallant 24th in the men's road race being just one of 45 finishers from 196 starters.

The Australian team of Rory Sutherland, Rohan Dennis, Mitchell Docker, Nathan Haas, Luke Durbridge, Simon Clarke and Jack Haig, surrounded

Matthews in an attempt to protect him from the extreme weather and took control of the race in a valiant effort to go for the win.

Updates

Podium Potential Academy

Celebrating its first birthday in November of this year, the Podium Potential Academy supports 14 athletes who are learning to win, providing them with coaching and support towards their long-term development across both track sprint and endurance disciplines (track and road), with opportunities to train and race domestically and internationally.

2019 Benchmark Event (BME), and other major event performances are as follow;

- 2019 UCI Road World Championships, Yorkshire, Great Britain, 22 - 29 September: 2 medals in total, consisting of 1 gold elite men's individual time trial, 1 bronze in the elite women's road race
- 2019 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships, Emmen, Netherlands, 12 - 15 September 2019: 15 medals consisting of 9 gold, 1 silver, 5 bronze medals
- 2019 UCI Junior Track World Championships, Frankfurt, Germany, 14 - 18 August 2019: 5 medals in total, consisting of 1 gold and 4 silver medals
- 2019 UCI BMX Race World Championships, Heusden-Zolder, Belgium, 23 - 28 July 2019: 1 silver in the junior men's
- 2019 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships, Apeldoorn, Netherlands, 14 - 17 March 2019: 17 medals in total, 9 gold, 5 silver and 3 bronze
- 2019 UCI Track World Championship, Pruszkow, Poland, 27 February - 3 March 2019: 10 medals in total, including 6 gold and a World Record for the Men's Team Pursuit



Technology and Innovation

The Australian Cycling Team's partnership with Argon 18 to supply bicycles to the elite track squad until the end of 2020 has continued to deliver results. The 2019 UCI Track World Championships saw the Australian Cycling Team provide Argon 18 with its first ever World Champion titles.

With our joint vision of gold medals at the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, the partnership with Argon 18 continues to fit with our stated direction and ambition for ongoing world-class success in the future. Argon 18 are a key partner and our relationship is more than 'just the bikes'; this is a partnership with shared goals.

Athlete Advisory Group

The Athlete Advisory Group was formed to create a formal line of athlete led communication to the Australian Cycling Team Performance Director and management, to discuss ideas and issues that lead to improved performance. The Group consists of four track riders, meets on a monthly basis and will see other disciplines included over time.

In 2019, the Group have had input on; Athlete Behavioural Conduct and Breach Consequences Policy, development of a new Athlete Handbook, Adelaide Athlete Lounge usage standards, on and off-bike clothing improvement. Feedback from the athletes has been positive and they feel that they are being consulted at a greater level.

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, Sport and Racing (ORSR), South Australia, through until 2020. Adelaide is the

primary Daily Training Environment (DTE) for Track Sprint and Endurance Programs. BMX is located at the AIS Pizzey Park on the Gold Coast, QLD, and Para-cycling is camps based.

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 Australia".

The first stage of the upgrade commenced in February 2019 with improvements made to the Velodrome's track heating and lighting. The project was delivered on 31 May, on time and within budget, and training has resumed on both the track and in the gym. With some tweaking, the project has delivered a significant heating enhancement to the athletes training environment and will enable the team to prepare in Adelaide prior to the Tokyo 2020 Olympics to refine its preparation and delivery during an Adelaide winter. This phase of the project also saw the delivery of a new and enhanced athlete lounge, located in the old Cycling South Australia space. Cycling South Australia now share an office with the Australian Cycling Team.

Anticipated to commence in late 2020, the addition of a wind tunnel will see the Adelaide Super-Drome become the only velodrome in the world with such a facility. Seen as giving Australian cyclists advantages in the lead-up to the Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2024, the wind tunnel will enable Australian Olympic and Paralympic athletes, and professional cycling teams and other sports from around the world, to test equipment, clothing, helmets and positions.

AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM



Amanda Spratt in action at the
World Championships

Key milestone process achievements

- Paralympic Nomination Criteria released, February 2019
- Staff Development Days, 18 – 19 March 2019
- Pathway Endurance Bootcamp #1 (HPN coaches and athletes), 19 – 23 May 2019
- Coaching Leadership Group formed, 15 May 2019
- Heating and lighting upgrade completed, 31 May 2019
- New/enhanced athlete lounge completed, 23 June 2019
- Athlete Advisory Group established, June 2019
- Updated CA Supplements Policy Protocol Document promulgated, July 2019
- Australian Cycling Team High Performance Network (HPN) Pathway Forum, 9 July 2019
- Pathway Endurance Bootcamp #2 (HPN coaches and athletes), 9 – 13 July 2019
- CA Family and Friends (F&F) Plan released, 24 July 2019
- Tokyo 2020 Fuji Olympic and Paralympic Road Cycling camp, 29 July – 1 August 2019
- Tokyo 2020 Track Sprint Olympic reconnaissance in Japan, 18 – 26 August 2019
- CA Board visit to the Adelaide Super-Drome, 3 September 2019
- Pathway Endurance Bootcamp #3 (HPN coaches and athletes), 30 September – 3 October 2019
- AIS World Class to World Best Conference, Canberra, 6 – 8 November 2019

Staffing

The Australian Cycling Team staffing structure has undergone a few changes in 2019 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 following). The staff are the team behind the team, and I want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one for their commitment to excellence and their passion for the green and gold.

Acknowledgements

The Australian Cycling Team would like to acknowledge the departure of Mark Gregory, Senior Athlete Career Advisor, who returned to SASI full-time at the end of August 2019. For over four years, Mark played a key role in the off-bike success of many of our Australian Cycling Team athletes, supporting them in their tertiary and higher education studies; we would like to thank Mark for his contribution and wish him well in his future endeavours.

Jon Norfolk, Head of Coaching and Performance Pathways, returned to the UK in mid November. Jon's knowledge and experience of performance will be missed and we want to thank him for his contribution to the team over the past 2 years. In this time we have seen the implementation of the Podium Potential Academy and a refreshed pathway strategy that included bringing all the performance network together in an integrated camp format. This was a tough decision for Jon and we wish him and his family the very best.

Principal Partners

We would like to acknowledge and sincerely thank Sport Australia via the AIS for their ongoing support and investment in the Australian Cycling Team. The AIS is our primary source of funding, and we take their investment seriously, aiming to produce results now and in the future.

Santini SMS are also key to our success, and we would like to thank them for their continued provision of on-bike and off-bike clothing for the

Australian Cycling Team and Cycling Australia, and the investment they make in clothing research and development. Their generous partnership is greatly valued by the team.

Acknowledgement must also be given to Commonwealth Games Australia for the financial support they provide towards the Podium Potential Academy. This support is critical to the Academy's DTE, athlete international competition attendance and athlete residential accommodation.

Sport Partners

We continue to work closely with the Australian Olympic Committee and Paralympics Australia; their advice and support in the lead up to Tokyo 2020 is greatly appreciated.

We would also like to acknowledge and sincerely thank our High Performance Network (State Sporting Institutes and State Academies). These state-based stakeholders provide significant investment in cycling and para-cycling including coaching, performance support, equipment and financial support. They ensure our ongoing competitiveness on the world stage by underpinning our podium programs and their value to the sport of cycling cannot be underestimated.

Sponsors and Research Partners

We very much appreciate our sponsors for their on-going support and collaboration with the team; without this support we would not be able to compete at a world level: Science in Sport (SiS), Argon 18, Vittoria, Bont, Kask, Premax, Training Peaks, Elite Bottles, No Pinz, Stage and Screen, and ZIPP.

Thanks must also go to our research partners Monash University, Edith Cowan University and The University of Adelaide, who have supported us to gather new performance knowledge and insights.

Simon Jones
Performance Director

Paul Brosnan
General Manager,
Australian Cycling Team



Matthew Glaetzer in action at the World Championships

AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM STAFF

AS AT 22 OCTOBER 2019

SENIOR LEADERSHIP TEAM

Simon Jones
Performance Director

Paul Brosnan
General Manager – Australian Cycling Team

Jon Norfolk
Head of Coaching and Performance Pathways (to November 2019)

COACHING

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Ross Edgar
National Track Sprint Coach

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Jason Bartram
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Podium Potential Track Coach (Sprint) and Bio-Mechanical Engineer

Rohan Wight
Podium Potential Track Coach (Endurance)

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Wade Bootes
Technical Director – BMX

Warren McDonald
Technical Director - Para-cycling

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National Para-cycling Coach (Road)

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Medical Officer/Team Doctor

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Bicycle Mechanic – Paracycling

Jade Lean
Bicycle Mechanic

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Team Operations Manager

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Senior Program Administrator

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Program Administrator

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Amy McCann
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HIGH PERFORMANCE NETWORK



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AUSTRALIAN CYCLING TEAM PARA-CYCLING PROGRAM

In 2019 the Australian Cycling Team secured an additional \$1.5M in funding from the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) for Tokyo enhancement projects; \$540K of this was injected into the Para-cycling Program

Stuart Tripp in action
at the World Championships



This additional funding has provided a valuable resource boost with the recruitment of additional para-cycling coaches and performance support staff, allowing the provision of extra support that is so vital in enabling athletes to achieve their potential.

Performance Highlights

UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships, Apeldoorn, Netherlands March 2019

Australia finished second on the overall standings behind Great Britain with nine gold and a total of 17 medals at the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Track World Championships.

The Australian team's results were highlighted by dual gold to David Nicholas (C3), Alistair Donohoe (C5) and outstanding debutant Paige Greco (C3), who broke two world records.

Emily Petricola (C4) and Amanda Reid (C2) also celebrated victories and world records, while Darren Hicks (C2) claimed a maiden world title in the individual pursuit.

Alistair Donohoe claimed his fifth and sixth career world championships in the C5 individual pursuit and scratch race.

Like Alistair Donohoe, David Nicholas was also victorious in both the C3 individual pursuit and scratch race.

Emily Petricola took both the world record and world title in the C4 individual pursuit and revealed the meticulous planning undertaken since winning silver at the 2018 World Championships.

Amanda Reid broke the world record in the C2 time trial on her way to winning a third career world title.

UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships – Emmen, Netherlands September 2019

Australia finished on top of the gold medal tally at the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Road World Championships, winning nine gold to finish one ahead of Germany and Italy, while the team's 15-medal haul ranked third on the nations ranking behind the USA (21) and Germany (19).



Carol Cooke celebrates winning at the World Championships

With over 49 nations and a total of 416 athletes in the competition, the Cycling Australia National Team were up against a strong and deep field and the championships saw the team deliver Australia's best ever Para-cycling Road World Championships result.

The team's performances were highlighted by dual world titles to Carol Cooke (T2) and Emilie Miller (H1), while Darren Hicks (C2), Emily Petricola (C4), Paige Greco (C3), Alistair Donohoe (C5) and David Nicholas (C3) now boast dual road and track world titles in 2019.

Carol Cooke claimed her eighth and ninth career world championship wins as she raced to win the T2 (tricycle) time trial and road races. Carol clocked 38mins 11:66secs across the 20.8-kilometre course to take the gold over long-time rival Jill Walsh (USA). Congratulations to Carol on an outstanding year, which also included four gold and two silver during the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup and the series champion crown.

Dual 2018 world champion Emilie Miller defended her H1 (handcycle) crowns in the time trial and the road race.

Kaitlyn Schurmann and Meg Lemon claimed dual bronze in the C1 and C4 events respectively, while Stuart Jones claimed silver in the T2 time trial.

In a sign of the consistency of the entire team, Stuart Tripp H5 and Hannah Macdougall C4 finished inside the top five in both of their finals.

It was a stellar 2019 international season for Australian para-cyclists. On the road, the team claimed 29 medals across the three rounds of the 2019 UCI Para-cycling Road World Cup season.

Key Achievements

- 25% increase in funding for the Para-cycling Program, end of 2018
- Paralympic Nomination Criteria released, February 2019
- Para-cycling presentation to the National Institute Network, 12 February 2019
- Tokyo 2020 Fuji Olympic and Paralympic Road Cycling Camp, 29 July – 1 August 2019

- Tokyo 2020 Para-cycling Track and Para-cycling Road Reconnaissance in Japan, 23 – 27 October 9
- Para-cycling presentation at the AIS World Class to World Best Conference, Canberra, 6 – 8 November 2019

Acknowledgements

This year has seen increased inclusion of the Para-cycling Program within the Australian National Championships for both Track and Road disciplines. With para-cycling events now running alongside the able-bodied program, the Para-cycling Program looks forward to this racing format continuing into the future.

The 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.

Sincere thanks must also go 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.

Staffing

Special thanks to former Technical Director of Para-cycling, Peter Day, for building a robust program for both athletes and staff; his legacy has enabled the program to produce great performances this year.

Thanks must also go to the team behind the team; our coaches, performance support, athlete carers and operational staff. The inclusion of additional resources in these areas has allowed the program to evolve as we finalise our preparations for Tokyo 2020; Australia is now viewed as one of the world's leading para-cycling nations.

Simon Jones
Performance Director

Warren McDonald
Technical Director - Para-cycling



SPORT

What a year for the sport of cycling in Australia. The year was highlighted with the awarding of the 2022 UCI Road World Championships to Wollongong, NSW. The event will make Australia the focus of the cycling world and feature 250 million broadcast viewers, 300,000+ spectators, 40,000 volunteers, 5,000 participants and team management and will captivate Australia

Not to be outdone Shepparton and Bathurst were also awarded UCI BMX Supercross rounds for February 2020. This will be the first time in a decade international BMX comes to Australia.

The growth of BMX Freestyle has been tremendous. This year it was highlighted by hosting the first BMX Freestyle National Championships at Rampfest in Melbourne. Since this time Australia has hosted 6 UCI BMX events and Victoria is now working to develop the discipline at a State level.

Lorne, Victoria played host to the first Gravel National Championships. The conditions were wet, windy and cold – ideal for a gravel race! With 20 new national champions and loads of memories this new discipline appears to show no signs of slowing.

Australia continues to be a leader in the international cycling calendar with over 70 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. Most recently the Women's Cadel Evans Great Ocean Road Race has been awarded World Tour status – becoming the first women's event to reach this status in Australia.

The Federation University National Road Championships in Ballarat kept growing this year with a re-format which saw the Criterium run on the Friday night and the inclusion of a Fixie Criterium Championships and the world's first e-National Championships. Over the Championships a record 25,000 spectators took in the 5 days of competition.

The Masters National Championships came to East Gippsland with over 500 riders enjoying the picturesque Victorian region. Western Australia hosted it's first national championship in 20 years hosting the Junior Road National Championships in Bunbury.

The Track National Championships were conducted in an integrated format for the first time with Masters, Juniors and Elite riders all being conducted as part of the Brisbane Cycling Festival at the Anna Meares Velodrome. The Championships saw 10 National and 8 World Records broken over 14 days of competition.

The revamped National Road Series took full flight in 2019 with 9 events, more teams and great broadcast coverage through Fox. The National Criterium Series also took off in 2019 with 4 events and featured full digital streaming coverage.

The National Junior Road Series saw 16 events occurring in all states and territories in 2019. The Para-cycling National Road Series continued to expand to have 12 events throughout Australia.

None of this would be possible without our incredible volunteers, officials, staff, sponsors, governments and the fans. Thank you for all your work to make the sport so great.

Officials

Commissaires are the officials of the cycling world. Regardless of the level of competition, having qualified sports officials brings value through alignment with cycling best practice, upholds integrity and due process in competition, and encourages the right values and etiquette of the sport.

The number of officials continues to grow in Australia now with over 800 accredited officials – a total increase of 20% in the past two years.

We are pleased to have 3 new commissaires accepted to the UCI Commissaire Courses (2 Track and 1 Cyclo-cross).

The Level 2 Road and Track Commissaire Course was updated once again in 2019 to align with modern cycling officiating.

In 2019 we also developed a new Officiating Pathway. The vision of the CA officiating pathway is to develop skills that enhance the participation experience of both the rider and Commissaire.

The pathway focuses on:

- Providing a clear pathway for Commissaires;
- Acknowledging development opportunities and education are not only required for higher levels of competition but also can be developed at the local level;
- Acknowledging the knowledge gained from previous racing experience in the sport;
- Helping Commissaires build on previous learning;
- Supporting expertise positions for Commissaires (e.g. Moto Commissaire, Secretary) with specific training;
- Reinforcing to the officiating community that a thirst for knowledge and personal development are important at all levels of the sport.

Coaching

It has been an incredible year for coaching in Australia. Having increased the number of accredited coaches by over 30% in the last two years it is clear that there is great demand for quality coaching.

Cycling Australia took our courses internationally, conducting a Level 2 course in South Africa in February. We delivered two Community Club Coach Programs in Jamaica.

This year we redeveloped our coaching pathway to better support all levels of the sport. CA is committed to developing and supporting coaches through a pathway of learning and development aimed at increasing the quality and quantity of coaches available to support the cycling community.

The vision of the CA coaching and education pathway is to develop skills that enhance our coaches' skills and engagement, enable personal development, support increases in participation at all levels and help with the achievement of personal and performance goals of those being coached.

Our pathway redevelopment saw a focus on increasing the training available for participation instructors and ongoing coaches through new endorsements in Masters, Para-cycling, Ride Leader and Women and Girls.

The coach pathway identifies two key streams: Performance and Participation. These two streams align to the FTEM model increasing competencies as the coach works from Foundations to Mastery. The alignment of the coaches pathway to the FTEM model ensures that the coach develops the skills, knowledge, aptitude and experience that provide the best guidance and support for people wishing to develop, grow and achieve their coaching knowledge to better support the goals of individuals they coach.

Kipp Kaufmann

General Manager - Sport

SPORT

COMMISSAIRE PATHWAY AND EDUCATION FRAMEWORK

COMMISSAIRE PATHWAY

	DELIVERY METHOD	ABILITY TO	DELIVERER
UCI COMMISSAIRE	Face-to-Face Theoretical Course	Lead UCI Events	UCI
NATIONAL COMMISSAIRE	Face-to-Face Theoretical Course and Practical Assessment	Support National Championship Events	CA
STATE COMMISSAIRE	Face-to-Face Theoretical Course and Practical Assessment	Working with State Events and Mass Participation	State
ELITE NATIONAL COMMISSAIRE	Face-to-Face Theoretical Course	Lead National Championship and Support International Events	UCI
COMMUNITY COMMISSAIRE	Workbook and Practical Assessment	Delivering Community and Club Events	State

PRESENTER AND ASSESSOR PATHWAY

	DELIVERER QUALIFICATION	PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION/DELIVERY EXPERIENCE
NATIONAL PRESENTER/ ASSESSOR	UCI Commissaire	5 Years Experience as State Presenter/Assessor	Demonstrated experience in assessment or relevant education (teaching qualification/Cert 4 TAE)
STATE PRESENTER/ ASSESSOR	Level 3 Commissaire or Above	2 Years of Community Assessor Experience	Demonstrated experience in assessment or relevant education (teaching qualification/Cert 4 TAE)
COMMUNITY ASSESSOR	Community Assessor	Level 2 Commissaire or Above	Demonstrated experience in assessment or relevant education (teaching qualification/Cert 4 TAE)

COMMISSAIRE SPECIALISATION

	DELIVERER QUALIFICATION	PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE	EDUCATION/DELIVERY EXPERIENCE
SPECIALISATIONS		Moto Commissaire	Race Secretary

COACHING PATHWAY AND EDUCATION

PERFORMANCE COACH

DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION

		DELIVERY METHOD	CORE COMPETENCY	ABILITY TO	PERFORMANCE LEVEL
ELITE (Senior International)	LEVEL 3 COACH	Supervised Research	Mastery of Sports Science, Complex Skills and Art of Coaching	Leadership and Mentorship of Emerging Athlete and Coach Talent	Olympic, Commonwealth and National Teams
	LEVEL 2 COACH	Face to Face, Workbooks and Specific Project	Competence with Sports Science and Complex Skills	Performance Principles of Sports Science and Coaching	National and State Teams Travel and Competitions
INTERMEDIATE (Potential to be Elite)	LEVEL 1 COACH	Face to Face, Workbook and Supervised Log	Introductory Sport Science and Intermediate skills	Basic Principles of Sports Science and Exploring the Craft of Coaching	Club Teams Coach and Assistant State Teams Coach
	COMMUNITY CLUB COACH	Face to Face	Develop Skills of Coach Emerging Talent	Analysis of Skills Competence and Skills Program Development	Transitional Coach
NON-ELITE (Foundation Movements)	INTRODUCTORY SKILLS INSTRUCTOR	Face to Face	Basic Core cycling Skills Delivery	The Craft of Fun	Schools, Community and Clubs

PARTICIPATION INSTRUCTOR

DEVELOPMENT AND EDUCATION

		DELIVERY METHOD	CORE COMPETENCY	ABILITY TO	PERFORMANCE LEVEL
ADVANCED (Master Participation Rider)	LEVEL 2 SKILLS INSTRUCTOR	Face to Face, Workbooks and Specific Project	Competence with People Management and Complex Skills	Leadership and Mentorship of Community Groups	A State or Territory Leader
INTERMEDIATE (Confident Rider)	LEVEL 1 SKILLS INSTRUCTOR	Face to Face	Develop Skills for Grass, Gravel and Bitumen Riding	Analysis of Skills Competence and Skills Program Development	Community Skills Programs
	INTRODUCTORY SKILLS INSTRUCTOR	Face to Face	Basic Core cycling Skills Delivery	The Craft of Fun	Schools and Communities

CA COACH AND INSTRUCTOR

SPECIALISATIONS

SPECIALISATIONS	Ride Leader	Para-Cycling	Women and Girls	Schools & Health Specialist	Masters
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PARTICIPATION

This year we have seen increased activity in our participation programs, with over 9,300 people taking part in participation programs conducted by Cycling Australia. This year's highlights have included expansion of existing participation products, continued growth in the schools space and the design of a national participation strategy supported by funding from Sport Australia

National Participation Strategy

In early 2019 Cycling Australia successfully gained significant grant funding from Sport Australia through the Move It AUS grant program to support the design of a National Participation Strategy.

The strategy was created with input from clubs, private providers, deliverers of CA's existing participation programs, customers and insights from potential future customers. The funding has assisted the development of the strategy and in the coming year will support the implementation of the strategy nationally.



Cycling is an important skill in any child's life and the Let's Ride program provides the opportunity for kids to learn and develop their skills in the comfort and safety of their own school. Cycling can be done in a variety of ways and spaces and the Let's Ride program aims to develop a base understanding of all cycling and creates skills that can be used for riding through all stages of life.

Throughout the last year close to 9,000 kids have learnt to ride thanks to the Let's Ride program. With the continued growth of Let's Ride the program has now reached over 22,000 kids since inception. The program develops a passion and enjoyment for cycling to increase active transport participation and lifelong participation. The 2019 focus was to scale the program significantly to expand the number of coaches delivering the program.

One way we achieved this growth was through upskilling teachers to provide them with the competence to deliver Let's Ride within their school. This was achieved in collaboration with learning and development to provide a course that is designed specifically for teachers that covers the UCI's four core skills of cycling. The CAST program (Cycling Australia



The She Rides program continues to grow as we expanded the reach of programs to include the Gold Coast and re-engage with returning coaches in Canberra and Adelaide, with a total of 32 coaches actively running programs across Australia.

Other areas of growth include the She Rides On program which was launched last year and continues to expand in numbers of programs, as well as a strategic approach to offer She Rides programs across multiple disciplines with significant interest in programs delivered in a mountain bike setting.

School Teachers) provides teachers with the ability to run sustainable cycling programs within schools creating a broader reach of the Let's Ride message "teaching safe and responsible riders".

Another way we achieved growth was to review the financial model to ensure the pricing of the Let's Ride program is competitive against the cost of other sports participating in the Sporting Schools grant funding to encourage more schools to select cycling as their chosen activity under the grant program.

During the year the Let's Ride program worked closely with regional and remote schools with small numbers to combine and create an intensive Let's Ride program providing opportunities for involvement which did not previously exist.

In addition, Sport Australia, via the Sporting Schools program, has encouraged NSOs to further engage schools by creating exciting opportunities for students to participate in different aspects of cycling. For example, in Victoria the 'try the track' program allowed schools to book a session at Darebin International Sports Centre Velodrome and experience an aspect of cycling that they would otherwise not have had the opportunity to.

This year in response to feedback from deliverers and customers we launched a new program, She Rides On Demand. The She Rides On Demand program provides an opportunity to participate in She Rides activities at any time of the year, outside of the traditional seasonal programs of Spring and Autumn. Programs can be run for individuals or friends looking to learn together.

The On Demand program has created a lot of interest in the 4 months since launch.

The full suite of She Rides programs is as follows:

Road/Traffic Programs

She Rides On Demand
She Rides Confidence
She Rides Together
She Rides On

Mountain Bike Programs

She Rides On Demand
She Rides Confidence
She Rides Together





MEMBERSHIP

Over the last 12 months, Cycling Australia launched a number of projects and systems aimed at placing our members and knowledge of members front and centre. Our new web presence, ongoing improvements to our CRM and other enhancements helped us move closer to a single customer view of our membership and the insights contained therein

This past year has seen the organisation put in place a number of changes to better serve and understand our members. We've taken large steps forward from now unsupported legacy systems - web and CRM - to modular, portable and accessible web and Customer Relationship Management systems.

This has not been an easy process as the migration to and propagation of new systems has proved difficult and time consuming. However these changes were necessary and long overdue.

While our overall numbers have slipped slightly, there were lifts in membership numbers in Queensland and ACT, with small losses in Victoria and Tasmania. The loss of 400+ ride members in the Northern Territory was due to the Top End Gran Fondo offering free memberships in late 2018.

Launching monthly payments for all membership types has proved popular. Further, we've also introduced rolling 12-month memberships for Race

members, so if you join today, you have 365 days of membership ahead of you.

Monthly memberships in our Ride products have proven popular over time with nearly 20% of new members choosing this option.

In our Race memberships, the 12-month contract with 12-payments option has offered members a great way to stay racing without the upfront cost of a full membership in early January. Over 20% of our Race members are now on monthly billing, and this is growing rapidly.

It will take another 12-18 months for the benefits of these important membership billing changes to be fully felt with auto-renew for Ride members and Race members set to make life easier for renewing members and reduce inadvertent membership lapses.



Our new website has multiple areas of focus, but the highlights have been:

- Increased focus on news aggregation with the Cycling Australia news site now showing latest news from all state federations as well as our own national news.
- Aggregated events calendars. The calendar has evolved from Cycling Australia only highlighted races to all events across the country. Further, where the calendar previously showed just racing, the new calendar includes fondos, participation events and training rides. The filters allow any rider to find a ride or race that suits their desires.
- Content for members. We've added a number of articles from our network of experts to add value for members. Nutrition, training, cleaning your bike, riding skills and preparing for your first race are just some of the topics covered.
- The Membership Wizard has helped drive new members by helping them find the membership that best suits them.
- Our recently launched "Bring a Mate" program seeks to drive Race memberships via existing members nominating a 'pretty handy' cycling friend. This idea was able to be made a reality thanks to our new systems and knowledge of their capability.

Membership is a key area of focus - not only acquisition and reduction of churn but also adding value and benefits to membership and the information members can access via the new web presence. Self-service of accounts was made a reality, reducing the burden on our membership team.

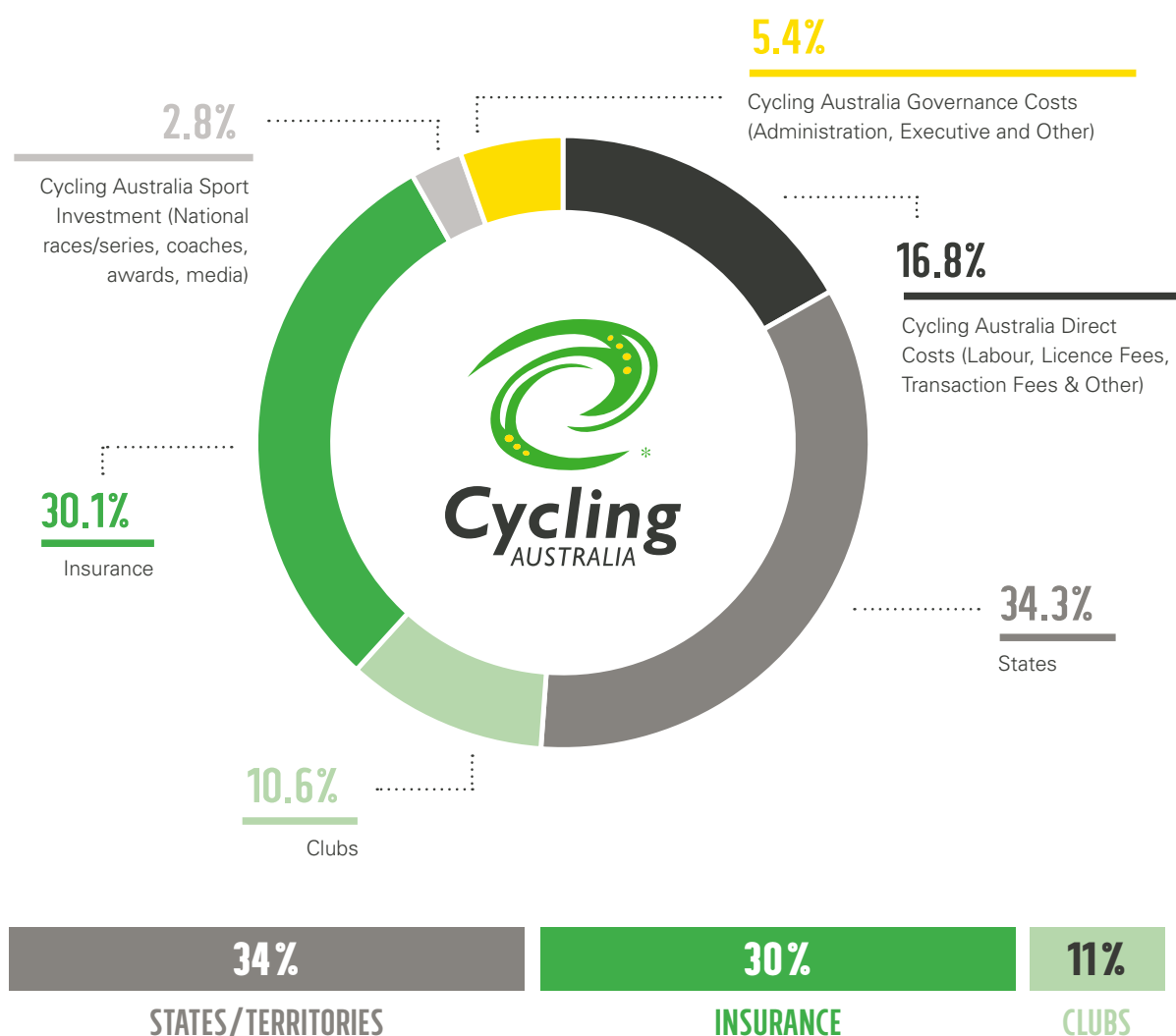
As the website and linked CRM evolves, Cycling Australia's digital presence will see additional capabilities realised with more targeted member benefits that align with each member's preferences and desired outcomes. Other features such as digital cards and increased use of mobile devices for events, entries and data is well underway.

MEMBERSHIP

2019 Membership Fees

Over the last three years, insurance premiums have risen and Cycling Australia has managed to absorb these increases. However from 1 July 2019, due to a sudden steep rise in insurance costs, we have been forced to pass a proportion of this increase onto our members.

2019 MEMBERSHIP FEES



Our States, Territories and clubs invest their allocation of membership income in a number of important areas. This includes State or club-based participation and grassroots programs and the amount and focus areas vary from State to State.

A further 17 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 three and five percent respectively contribute partially to CA's National Sport and Governance costs. National Sport costs spiked in the previous year due to

the UCI Mountain Bike World Cup in 2017. It is always worth noting that National Sport costs do not include High Performance or National Participation programs/costs (such as She Rides or Let's Ride), all of which are fully funded by the Federal Government and/or participant fees and not by a cent of member fees.

Nicole Adamson

General Manager - Participation and Member Services

MEMBERS BY STATE BREAKDOWN

TERRITORY (1/10/2018 - 30/09/2019)

MEMBER TYPE	ACT	NSW	NT	QLD	SA	TAS	VIC	WA	OTHER	TOTAL
Elite	127	712	15	531	205	65	675	169	-	2,493
Junior	35	428	23	279	136	65	563	90	-	1,619
Kids	45	293	16	208	72	32	197	45	-	908
Masters	307	3,402	147	1,999	454	358	2,344	556	-	9,567
Ride	215	3,893	110	1,396	389	148	1,664	616	5	8,436
Non-Ride	29	202	5	164	84	36	201	63	-	784
AUDAX	38	250	1	177	40	19	472	46	9	1,052
Temp	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	8,904
TOTAL	796	9,180	317	4,754	1,380	723	6,116	1,579	14	33,763

TEMPORARY MEMBERSHIPS	
RACE	2,176
EVENT	6,728
TOTAL	8,904

MEMBERSHIP GENDER SPLIT	FEMALE	MALE	UNDISCLOSED
RACE	2,295	12,163	128
RIDE	2,416	6,986	86
NON-RIDE	281	483	20
TOTAL	4,992	19,632	234

MEDIA & COMMUNICATIONS

A new family of websites, another massive Federation University Road Nationals and the wettest Road World Titles in living memory punctuated another huge year for the Marketing and Communications team



Nathan Haas & Michael Matthews in action at the World Championships

Our live streaming and highlight videos of the National Road Series hit all-time highs in terms of views and minutes spent watching as we look to feed fans what they want and offer value for sponsors, teams and riders.

The 2019 Federation University Road National Championships shone with great weather, amazing racing and the Cycling Australia activation truck arriving on scene for the first time. Our coverage of the Nationals was wider than ever, helped along by sentimental and sensational victories to Sarah Gigante and Michael Freiberg.

But there was more than just the Road Nationals to celebrate. We took up the challenge of promoting the 2018 Masters Road Nationals and saw near record attendances in Gippsland. Para-Cycling success locally and globally, the Track Nationals and Junior Track series were well covered and attended. We've continued a trend of offering multi-channel experiences for cycling followers with video becoming more and more popular.

The website project was a huge challenge; moving our entire, and the States', online presence from a fragmented, unsupported platform to a new one has proved difficult, but the outcomes have been worthwhile. For our members it means one calendar for all events in all States. The new news feed means that all member States' fresh news and events can be found on the front page of Cycling Australia.

We debuted a new tool for prospective members - the Cycling Wizard. This served as a method for those comparatively new to cycling to answer a few simple questions and then be recommended a membership best suited to their needs.

As part of the website revamp, we've also introduced a subscribe function, to make it easier for people to stay up to date with the latest Aussie cycling news, whilst building out our database.

The She Rides womens' focussed participation program also received a new website and this has played a positive role in increasing participation and attendance in this important aspect of Cycling Australia's activities.



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THE REACH OF 5,704,433

IMPRESSIONS OF 10,613,646

By moving She Rides off legacy systems onto a new site, we are able to be more flexible in our approach and keep costs low. Some key features we've added include an interactive map that showcases all of the different locations programs are run, and a more user friendly look and feel.

The biggest story of the last year was the 2019 UCI Road World Championship team announcement on the Australian Cycling Team website with 5,000 unique views. The best-performing pages on Cycling Australia's home page were the membership page, and pleasingly the new events listing page.

Over the next 12 months, we expect to see a huge spike in traffic around the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Our 2019/20 strategy is aimed at moving CA to be more of a news and events delivery aggregate, and bring in stories from a variety of places and be more inclusive to the other disciplines of cycling.

Our commercial activities focused around agreed activities and promotions aligned to our sponsors' expectations and marketing goals. Greater

coordination between the Australian Cycling Team, our commercial managers and the Marketing and Communications team produced fantastic results, with our activations program a particular highlight.

We've found social media to have strong organic growth which is performing above industry standards. The preferred channel for our members to reach out and contact Cycling Australia is Facebook. As the tools of Facebook improve, it will continue to grow as a key customer service platform.

As we count down to Tokyo 2020, we're well prepared for the challenges that lie ahead. Whether it's at the velodrome, the BMX track, the road & TT circuits, the MTB trails or the hugely entertaining freestyle BMX park, we're looking forward to the Olympics more than ever and hope you'll join us to cheer the Australian Cycling Team to greatness in 2020.

Tom Reynolds
GM Marketing & Communications

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) are responsible for ensuring our Board has the appropriate mix of skills to meet the organisation's strategic goals. In the past, 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. However, during the period to 30 September 2019 there have been no changes with Linda Evans and Penny Shield reappointed at the 2018 Annual General Meeting.

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.
- Eleven directors' meetings were held in the financial year ending 30 June 2019.
- The gender balance is 50% as at 30 September 2019.

Transparency, Reporting And Integrity

Cycling Australia works closely with Sport Australia 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 last twelve months, a full review and update of the strategic plan was conducted. Details of this update will be provided over the coming year.

Key Management Personnel Disclosures

During the year, 7 key management personnel were compensated as follows:

REMUNERATION BAND	NO. STAFF IN BAND FOR YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019
\$100,000 - \$199,999	5
\$200,000 - \$299,999	2
Total	7

KMP TOTAL EXPENSE SUMMARY	\$ YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019
Total remuneration due or receivable to key management personnel inclusive of bonus / incentive payments.	\$1,234,027

Gender Balance on Board – Target 40%

 50%

The current percentage of women on our board as at 30 September 2019.



Audit And Risk Committee (ARC)

ARC MEMBER AND POSITION	CA DIRECTOR/ INDEPENDENT
Penny Shield - ARC Chair	CA Director
Duncan Murray	CA Chairman
Matthew Colston	Independent
Glen Pearsall	CA Director
Matthew Pringle – from 15/7/2019	Independent

Ethics and Integrity Committee (E&IC)

The Ethics and Integrity Committee is being reconstituted. The NRC have identified and selected people with the appropriate skills to join the E&IC. These people have verbally accepted the position and are expected to be formally appointed shortly. In the interim a subcommittee of the board is managing all matters requiring the committee's focus.

John McDonough
Company Secretary

Nominations And Remuneration Committee (NRC)

NRC MEMBER AND POSITION	CA DIRECTOR/ INDEPENDENT
Linda Evans - Chair	CA Director
David Ansell	CA Director
Katrina Spence	Independent
Neil Trembath	Independent
Matti Clements – resigned 12 May 2019	Independent



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
- 2019 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 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

TECHNICAL COMMISSION

Chair: Peter Tomlinson

Members: Karen O'Callaghan, Janet White (until Nov 2018), William Clinch (until April 2019), William Walker, Kimberley Conte (from July 2019), Agostino Giramondo (from July 2019)

Member UCI Commissaire's Commission: Greg Griffiths (Associate)

Commission Secretariat: Louise Jones



National Road Series

The Technical Commission has again had an active year with consistent meetings and has built on the momentum from the previous year.

During the past 12 months many of the 2018 Level 3 and Elite National Commissaire (ENC) graduates worked well with their National and International Commissaire colleagues across many major events such as Road and Track Nationals and the core UCI events; Men's and Women's TDU, CEGORR, and JHST. In addition to this, Cycling Australia put forward 4 suitably qualified ENC graduates for this year's UCI International Commissaire Course in September 2019. The UCI selected 2 of the 4, and we wish Tony Torr (QLD) and Matthew Wright (VIC) every success when they travel to Switzerland for the course.

Planning is well underway for a new Level 3 Commissaire course in Adelaide in January 2020 with an exciting training opportunity for these candidates linked to the Women's TDU and TDU Track event.

The NRS Chief Commissaire pool and discussion group has been developed further and has achieved a more consistent managing of the National Road

Series. We look to expand this further in the next season by developing a similar group discussion for all Commissaire teams for each event in the lead up to those races.

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

During the course of the year Janet White and William Clinch resigned from their positions on the Technical Commission. We thank them both for their input and wish them well into the future, particularly William as he takes on a role in Japan for the Tokyo 2020 Olympics Road Cycling Program. After a nomination and selection process we welcomed Kimberley Conte and Agostino Giramondo recently as new Technical Commission members to replace Janet and William; they both bring considerable experience and expertise to the Commission.

Peter Tomlinson

Chair - Cycling Australia, Technical Commission

WOMEN'S COMMISSION

Chair: Helen Freeborn

Members: Sam Bolton, Jim Plouffe, Miriam Stanborough, Cecily Schwab, Mike Thorman



Track Nationals, Anna Meares Velodrome

The CA Women's Commission has been diligently attempting to suggest a short list of potential candidates for a Perpetual Trophy for the Women's Track Awards. The Commission looks forward to submitting a short list to the Cycling Australia Board in the coming months.

Part of our role has been to expand our relationships with the UCI Women's Commission and we heard from Tracey Gaudry about the plans for a Cycling Manifesto. This was an opportunity to also highlight concerns raised by members of the Women's Commission regarding the difference in how challenging the men's and women's road race course was for the 2020 Olympic Games.

One of the Women's Commission members, Cecily Schwab was fortunate enough to attend the UCI Women's Commission meeting in Geelong in January. This provided an excellent insight into the important role the UCI Women's Commission plays in furthering women in the sport and providing opportunities for collaboration across nations. Also highlighted was how national bodies such as the Cycling Australia Women's Commission can play a role in enhancing conditions for cyclists and promotion of the sport.

Throughout the year the Commission has heard from a number of women involved in various aspects of cycling. Dr Bridie O'Donnell spoke to the Commission about her experiences as an elite cyclist and how as a sport there are still opportunities to improve conditions for elite female cyclists. Similarly, we heard from Athalee Brown and how coaching opportunities can take you far and wide. She also highlighted the need for established supportive pathways for women to enter coaching. Our speakers provided the Commission with a number of opportunities.

The Women's Commission is keen to continue to support Cycling Australia in matters pertaining to females in cycling.

Helen Freeborn

Chair – Cycling Australia, Women's Commission





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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 2019 and auditor's report thereon

Director names

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

DUNCAN MURRAY

DAVID ANSELL

STEVE DRAKE

LINDA EVANS

LEEANNE GRANTHAM

ANNE GRIPPER

GLEN PEARSALL

PENNY SHIELD

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

Results

The surplus of the company for the year amounted to \$171,140.

Short-term and long-term objectives and strategies

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, leadership and partnerships
- **Governance**
Establishing best practice in governance, financial discipline and stakeholder collaboration

Principal activities

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 from grass roots through to the leadership and operation of the Australian Cycling Team.

Key performance indicators

To help evaluate whether the activities the company undertook during the year have achieved their 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 Surplus or Deficit
- Athlete performance at international events

Events subsequent to reporting date

There has been no matter or circumstance, other than recent discussions in relation to AusCycling, which has arisen since 30 June 2019 that has significantly affected or may significantly affect:

- a. the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2019, of the Company, or
- b. the results of those operations, or
- c. the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2019, of the Company.

DIRECTORS' REPORT

Information on directors

Duncan Murray Director (Appointed Chair from 1 July 2018)

Qualifications BA LLB

Experience Duncan is the CEO of BESEN, a Melbourne based Family Office with operations in Australia 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.

David Ansell Director

Qualifications BA in Communications, GAICD

Experience 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.

Steve Drake Managing Director and CEO

Qualifications B. Comm (Hons), LLB

Experience 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 managing director of UBS Investment Bank. He provided strategic and financial advice, primarily to corporate clients in Australia and internationally.

Linda Evans Director

Qualifications B.Juris, LLB, GAICD

Experience 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 non-executive director of Watpac Limited.

Leeanne Grantham Director

Experience An accomplished senior executive with more than two decades of experience and knowledge particularly in the sport and major events industries, Leeanne has held CEO positions in basketball, racing and football (soccer). As the CEO of Events SA she headed up several major events including the Tour Down Under and bid for numerous events for the South Australian Government. Leeanne was CEO of the largest multi-sport event in the world, the World Masters Games.

She is the Vice President, Commonwealth Games Australia and a Director with Netball SA and Disability Sports Australia and is a member of the "Game On" expert panel for the SA Minister of Sport. Leeanne operates her own consultancy business with a strong focus on Global Sports Recruitment. She is also a State winner of the Telstra Business Woman of the Year Award.

Anne Gripper	Director
Qualifications	Master of Sport Administration (MSA), Graduate Diploma in Human Resources, Bachelor of Arts (Honours, Psychology)
Experience	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).
Glen Pearsall	Director
Qualifications	M.Bus (Marketing), Grad Dip Marketing, B.Eco
Experience	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. His 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.
Penny Shield	Director
Qualifications	B.Com, B. Arts (Mus), CIA, FCA
Experience	Penny is Partner of global accounting and advisory firm Ernst & Young. She is a chartered accountant and has over 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. Penny is also a member of the Finance, Audit and Risk Committee of Cancer Council Queensland.

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
Duncan Murray	11	10	6	5
Steve Drake	11	11	6	6
David Ansell	11	10	-	-
Leeanne Grantham	11	9	-	-
Linda Evans	11	10	1	1
Anne Gripper	11	8	-	-
Glen Pearsall	11	10	6	6
Penny Shield	11	10	6	5

Remuneration of directors

No remuneration is payable to the directors of the Company.

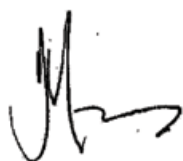
Members guarantee

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 2019 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: Steve Drake

Dated this 2nd day of October 2019

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 2019 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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Melbourne, 2 October 2019



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STATEMENT OF SURPLUS OR DEFICIT & OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
Continuing Operations			
Revenue	4	16,195,041	16,055,109
Total Revenue		16,195,041	16,055,109
Expenses			
Bad debts written off		-	(1,818)
Contractors and consultants		(628,159)	(833,110)
Depreciation and amortisation		(230,716)	(121,328)
Employee benefits expense		(6,198,836)	(5,450,660)
Event and partnership costs		(1,436,001)	(3,249,563)
High performance program - athlete payments, high performance network and misc		(1,238,073)	(1,202,568)
Information technology services		(186,996)	(120,702)
Insurance		(1,528,908)	(1,297,005)
Marketing and communications		(93,451)	(80,546)
Membership expense		(297,135)	(252,669)
Occupancy expense		(301,897)	(339,297)
Office and general administration		(315,690)	(319,344)
Other expenses		(53,167)	(52,257)
Research and development		(578,520)	(439,723)
Sports competition		(307,194)	(412,733)
Travel costs		(2,601,753)	(1,739,870)
Total expenses		(15,996,496)	(15,913,193)
Interest income		27,027	20,364
Interest expense		(54,432)	(54,444)
Net finance cost		(27,405)	(34,080)
Net surplus for the year	5	171,140	107,836
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year		171,140	107,836

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

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
ASSETS			
Current Assets			
Cash	12	5,451,455	4,518,720
Trade and other receivables	6	635,881	53,073
Other financial assets - term deposits held to maturity		-	61,500
Other assets	8	591,659	477,690
Total Current Assets		6,678,995	5,110,983
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	7	1,868,145	1,116,572
Total Non-current Assets		1,868,145	1,116,572
TOTAL ASSETS		8,547,140	6,227,555
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	9	933,350	1,034,155
Current provisions - employee benefits		645,047	432,061
Other liabilities	10	7,319,419	5,211,981
Borrowings	11	171,000	90,000
Total Current Liabilities		9,068,816	6,768,197
Non-current Liabilities			
Borrowings	11	1,487,679	1,630,742
Non-current provisions - employee benefits		56,835	65,946
Total Non-current Liabilities		1,544,514	1,696,688
TOTAL LIABILITIES		10,613,330	8,464,885
NET ASSETS		(2,066,190)	(2,237,330)
EQUITY			
Accumulated deficit		(2,066,190)	(2,237,330)
TOTAL EQUITY		(2,066,190)	(2,237,330)

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 2019

	NOTE	Accumulated deficit \$	Total Equity \$
At 1 July 2017		(2,345,166)	(2,345,166)
Surplus for the year		107,836	107,836
At 30 June 2018 and 1 July 2018		(2,237,330)	(2,237,330)
Surplus for the year		171,140	171,140
At 30 June 2019		(2,066,190)	(2,066,190)

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from customers		15,612,233	18,077,653
Payments to suppliers, employees and others		(13,648,082)	(15,821,376)
Interest received		27,027	20,364
Interest paid		(54,432)	(54,444)
Net cash flows from operating activities	12	1,936,746	2,222,197
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		(1,052,214)	(214,845)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant and equipment		48,766	-
Proceeds from other financial instruments		61,500	100,000
Net cash flows used in investing activities		(941,948)	(114,845)
Cash flows from financing activities			
Net proceeds from / (repayment of) borrowings		(62,063)	(12,075)
Net cash flows from financing activities		(62,063)	(12,075)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		932,735	2,095,277
Cash at beginning of financial period		4,518,720	2,423,443
Cash and cash equivalents at end of period	12	5,451,455	4,518,720

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 2019

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 is 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 \$171,140 for the year ended 30 June 2019. As at 30 June 2019 the Company had cash assets of \$5,451,455, current assets of \$6,678,995 and current liabilities of \$9,068,816 and a deficiency of net assets of \$2,066,190. 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.

AASB 9 Financial Instruments

The company has adopted AASB 9 from 1 July 2018. The standard introduced new classification and measurement models for financial assets. AASB 9 includes revised guidance on the classification and measurement of financial instruments, including a new expected loss model for calculating impairment on financial assets. AASB 9 requires the company to record an allowance for expected credit loss on all receivables and loans not held at fair value through profit and loss. Under this new standard the company has determined that there is no change to classification and measurement of financial instruments.

(ii) Accounting standards and interpretations issued but not yet effective at 30 June 2019

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

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 are not expected to have a material impact on the timing of revenue recognition.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

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.

Sale of goods

Revenue is recognised when the significant risks and rewards of ownership of the goods have passed to the buyer and the costs incurred or to be incurred in respect of the transaction can be measured reliably. Risks and rewards of ownership are considered passed to the buyer at the time of delivery of the goods to the customer.

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.

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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.

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.

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(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 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 2019

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
Note 4: Revenue			
Revenue from operating activities			
Membership		2,032,582	2,067,206
Insurance and Licensing Fees		422,628	474,400
Participation and Coaching Programs		345,942	372,634
Sport Australia - Participation and General		1,396,390	1,367,500
Other Grant Income		81,760	104,710
Sponsorship		319,595	732,234
Broadcast		205,330	200,016
Events		1,445,646	3,076,804
Miscellaneous		96,181	209,265
		6,346,054	8,604,769
High performance programs			
Commonwealth Games Australia Grant		259,200	392,548
Sport Australia High Performance		9,475,542	6,849,504
Sport Australia BMX		-	49,045
High Performance Program Levies		10,670	70,803
National Junior Track Series		54,000	52,000
Equipment and Clothing Sales		49,575	36,440
		9,848,987	7,450,340
Total revenue		16,195,041	16,055,109

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
Note 5: Operating Surplus			
Surplus has been determined after:			
Depreciation of non-current assets			
Plant and equipment		151,069	41,598
Leasehold improvements		79,647	79,730
		230,716	121,328
Bad debts			
Trade debtors		-	1,818
Other expenses			
Net loss on disposal of plant and equipment		21,159	23,148
Note 6: Receivables			
Trade debtors		635,881	53,073
		635,881	53,073
Note 7: Property, Plant and Equipment			
Leasehold improvements			
Velodrome refit at cost		1,592,588	992,588
Accumulated amortisation		(354,668)	(275,021)
		1,237,920	717,567
Plant and equipment			
Plant and equipment at cost		1,029,435	1,060,193
Accumulated depreciation		(399,210)	(661,188)
		630,225	399,005
Total property, plant and equipment		1,868,145	1,116,572

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Movement in carrying amounts

Movement in carrying amounts for each class of property, plant and equipment between the beginning and the end of the current financial year:

	Leasehold improvements	Plant and equipment	Total
Balance at 1 July 2018	717,567	399,005	1,116,572
Additions	600,000	452,214	1,052,214
Disposals & writedowns	-	(69,925)	(69,925)
Depreciation expense	(79,647)	(151,069)	(230,716)
Balance at 30 June 2019	1,237,920	630,225	1,868,145

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
Note 8: Other Assets			
Prepayments		518,229	420,641
Accrued income		73,430	57,049
Total other assets		591,659	477,690

Note 9: Trade and Other Payables

Trade creditors	313,147	456,203
Payroll liabilities	48,257	35,556
Accrued expenses and other payables	264,217	302,054
GST payable	307,729	240,342
	933,350	1,034,155

Note 10: Other Liabilities

Revenue in advance - Sport Australia High Performance funding	4,889,273	3,928,713
Revenue in advance - Operations - Memberships, Facilities, Participation and Events	2,430,146	1,283,268
	7,319,419	5,211,981

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
Note 11: Borrowings			
CURRENT			
Unsecured liabilities payable to:			
- loans from member states	14	81,000	45,000
- loans from associates		90,000	45,000
		171,000	90,000

NON CURRENT			
Unsecured liabilities payable to:			
- loans from member states	14	178,500	255,000
- loans from associates		1,309,179	1,375,742
		1,487,679	1,630,742

Loans from associates have a remaining term of up to 9 and a half years with principal repayments having recommenced in January 2019

Note 12: Cash Flow Information

(a) Reconciliation of cash

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	5,451,455	4,518,720
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(b) Reconciliation of surplus with cash flow from operations

Surplus from ordinary activities	171,140	107,836
Adjustments and non-cash items		
Depreciation and amortisation	230,716	144,476
Net gain on disposal of property, plant and equipment	21,159	-
(Increase) / decrease in receivables	(582,808)	317,467
(Increase) / decrease in other assets	(113,969)	376,124
Increase / (decrease) in payables	(100,805)	(112,970)
Increase / (decrease) in other liabilities	2,107,438	1,668,917
Increase / (decrease) in provisions	203,875	(279,653)
Cash flows from operating activities	1,936,746	2,222,197

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	NOTE	2019 \$	2018 \$
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Note 13: Key Management Personnel Compensation

Compensation to members of key management personnel of the Company		1,234,027	1,306,428
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No remuneration is payable to the Directors of the Company.

Note 14: Related Parties

Transactions between related parties are on normal commercial terms and conditions no more favourable than those available to other parties unless otherwise stated.

The following transactions occurred with related parties:

Loans from member states:

- New South Wales Cycling Federation Incorporated	138,400	160,000
- Cycling Victoria Incorporated	86,500	100,000
- Cycling NT Incorporated	8,650	10,000
- The Australian Capital Territory Cycling Federation	11,533	13,333
- Queensland Cyclists' Association Incorporated	5,767	6,667
- Tasmanian Cycling Federation Incorporated	8,650	10,000
	259,500	300,000

Loans from member states have a remaining term of up to 3 years with principal repayments having recommenced in January 2019.

During the year the Company registered and became the sole member of Wollongong 2022 Limited (Wollongong 2022), a company limited by guarantee. Wollongong 2022's prime responsibility is the successful delivery of the 2022 UCI Road World Championships. In its membership capacity Cycling Australia provides a delegate, Duncan Murray, to the Board, comprising one of nine Directors of Wollongong 2022. Cycling Australia does not control Wollongong 2022 pursuant to AASB 10, and hence does not consolidate its financial position or performance. As at 30 June 2019, Wollongong 2022 had a net asset position of nil.

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	NOTE	2019 \$	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		147,937	144,169
- later than one year and not later than five years		226,965	219,094
		374,902	363,263

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. There is an option to renew for a further 5 years which would increase the lease commitment by approximately \$504,000. Photocopier leases have been taken out for a term of 5 years.

Note 16: Events Subsequent to Reporting Date

There has been no matter or circumstance, other than recent discussions in relation to AusCycling, which has arisen since 30 June 2019 that has significantly affected or may significantly affect:

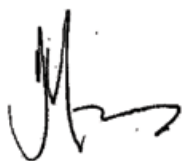
- a) the operations, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2019, of the Company, or
- b) the results of those operations, or
- c) the state of affairs, in financial years subsequent to 30 June 2019, of the Company.

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The directors of the company declare that:

1. The financial statements and notes, as set out on pages 54 - 67, are in accordance with the Corporations Act 2001: and including
 - a. giving a true and fair view of the company's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and of its performance for the year ended on that date; and
 - b. complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Reduced Disclosure Requirements and the Corporations Regulations 2001.
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.



Director: Duncan Murray



Director: Steve Drake

Dated this 2nd day of October 2019

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 2019, 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 2019 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 AUDIT 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 Melbourne
2 October 2019



Steven Bradby
Partner





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Peter Townley

Jim Veal

David Kallir Preece

Lisa Keeling

Laying the foundations for a sustainable future. After staffing issues in late 2018 and early 2019 Cycling ACT's recent employment of Neil Skipper as Executive Director is a huge boost for sport cycling development in the ACT



In July 2019, CACT welcomed Neil Skipper into the team and were instantly pleased with the organisational and cultural change that quickly followed. With Neil's extensive business, financial and not to mention 40 years of cycling experience, I can truly say the future looks bright despite the challenges we face.

It is also immensely pleasing to see ACT riders continuing to represent and deliver for Australia at the highest level on the track and road. With over 30% of the current elite road team hailing from one single city, ACT's past legacy and future potential is plain to see. This potential is demonstrated with excellent performances by our junior riders at both the National Junior Track Championships in March and the recent National Junior Road Championships.

Cycling ACT continued to host the premier junior cycling tour in Australia with the Canberra Junior and Women's Tour held in May, again a great success with record numbers participating.

However, Cycling ACT has many challenges to address, and we continue to find difficulties in securing safe and viable roads for events and this is leading to a stagnation in participation numbers. While we are very good at high performance development, we are very conscious of the need to deliver better outcomes for our base membership.

Unfortunately, the above issues have culminated in the cancellation of this year's National Capital Tour. These issues are also proving to have a serious burnout effect on local race organisers who are critical in delivering the programs and events for our base and grass roots members. Understandably, city growth is exerting significant pressure on Cycling ACT event and program development, but we will continue to work hard to find solutions.

In late August Cycling ACT was included in a round of the 'One Cycling' roadshow initiative. Interest in this development and possible change to Cycling as we know it in Australia, is a hot topic. With many ongoing discussions with Cycling Australia, key members and clubs; now is a very interesting time of change and opportunity for cycling. Cycling ACT is actively involved in these discussions with the aim to achieve the best outcome for our members.

Key strategic initiatives for ACT

- Stromlo Forest Park user group. With cycling under pressure at Stromlo Forest Park, CACT have joined with key stakeholders and user groups in the formation of a new advisory and lobby group. The group is working with government to preserve the viability of current activities and infrastructure, and as a consultative body for future development at SFP.

- ACT Sport Cycling Infrastructure plan. Continuing on from previous years' work, new and experienced contributors are now working on the document. A comprehensive framework has been formulated and work continues in an effort to finalise the plan this year.
- High Performance Pathway Program. Experienced, and nationally recognised coach, Glenn Doney, has recently taken over as head coordinator of the ACT HPPP and athlete development is in good hands. Discussions are also in place with key stakeholders to rebuild ACT rider development and ACT's HPPP in line with best practice. The first stages of this program were implemented in late 2018 with the selection of a number of athletes that have now commenced in the program. Identification of further athlete development opportunities is underway.
- Talent Identification. TI is also a key initiative CACT intends to deliver under Glenn Doney's coordination. Over the next year we are on track to find ACT's future road and track cycling talent with plans to undertake the process of developing the next generation of star bike riders.

Key objectives for the year ahead

Cycling ACT's key objectives for 2019 moving into 2020 include:

- Continuing to deliver and improve ACT's high-performance pathway program for talented athletes
- A strategic focus on participation in line with the Sport Australia 2030 Plan.
- 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
- Explore further local government funding opportunities

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

Keira Will (Lidcombe Auburn CC) winning the Under-15 Road Race National Championship on the Gold Coast



Board Members and Directors

President & Chair

Glenn Vigar

Board Members

Matt Bazzano
Craig Chapman
Greg Scott
James Vickers
Alison Hill
Catt Hooton

Over the last six months, the CNSW Board has been heavily engaged with procedural matters relating to the One Cycling Project

Below Left: Penrith Cycling Club's Masters collecting gold on at the NSW Club Team Time Trial Championships in Singleton.

Left to right: Peter Milostic, Paul Eberle, Eddie Salas, Peter Wakefield)

Below Right: Ashlee Ankudinoff (St George CC) celebrating a last-lap win in the Points Race National Championship in Brisbane



Our May AGM saw a changing of the guard with Peter Beaumont making way for Matt Bazzano. As Managing Director of Shimano Australia, Matt brings to the Board a wealth of business acumen. Along with his credentialed cycling experience, Matt also retains a passion for advocacy, as evidenced by his board position with "We Ride Australia".

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge Peter's time on the Board of CNSW. As Chairman, his vision has seen the 2022 UCI Road World Championships awarded to our State. Peter's legacy will be the procurement of funding from our State Government, which allowed CA to successfully bid for the rights to the Championships, to be held in Wollongong in 2022.

The Board also welcomed Catt Hooton as an Appointed Director. Catt is a well-known Masters cyclist and South Coast General Practitioner who works tirelessly as an advocate for Women's Cycling and co-ordinates women's training camps at Dunc Gray Velodrome. Catt replaces Jacqui Bogue, who contributed to our Board for many years as Chairperson of the Women's Commission. Once again, I would like to acknowledge and thank Jacqui for her contribution to our sport.

Our State has a long history of producing World Champions both on road and track, this year being no exception, with multiple medals at World Championships.

Ashlee Ankudinoff with two Gold medals, Kaarle McCulloch and Cameron Scott, Golds at the 2019 UCI Track Worlds; Thomas Cornish, Gold and World Record and a Silver at 2018 Junior Track Worlds. Amanda Spratt taking Silver on the Road at the 2018 UCI Road Elite Worlds and heading a list of Masters winning World Championship Golds; Anna Whitten, Lise Benjamin, Deborah Coulis, Gavin White, Michael Smith with Chris Murray, Geoff Stoker and Gary Mandy multiple World Champions at the 2018 UCI Masters Track Worlds.

Not forgetting Caleb Ewan and his string of wins at the highest level; winning Tour De France sprints as easily as he won junior track races at Dunc Gray Velodrome not that long ago. Caleb is a credit to his family and the 'Moss Vale Missile' will surely end up as one of Australia's greatest ever cyclists.

2018-19 has been a year of change for CNSW, with events and pathways being opened for Junior athletes by our enthusiastic CEO, Graham Seers. I would like to make particular mention of both Graham and his CNSW office team. This team continually goes above and beyond what is expected of them. Week in and week out, they manage the concerns of our members and produce event necessities with endless enthusiasm. Graham, in the last twelve months, has changed the perception of our office with his endless travel to race events and his development of our junior participation on the world stage. A world-renowned junior development specialist, he has proven his worth by introducing Under 19 tours to Korea, Japan and New Zealand. These actions have made him the envy of other state CEO's. Look out for his junior tour in 2020 involving invitations to all states and international teams, the likes of which NSW hasn't seen since Phill Bates' Commonwealth Bank Cycle Classic days.

Our B2B (Bathurst Classic) UCI Gran Fondo qualifying event, presented in conjunction with the Bathurst Regional Council team, keeps getting better every year. This event is a great opportunity for racing and participation at a local level, providing the opportunity for our members to come together in a festive setting, thus making this the premier event on our calendar.

In closing, I must add a congratulatory message to the Steering Committee of the One Cycling project. An immense amount of time has been and continues to be spent on bringing the three cycling disciplines together as AusCycling. From this initiative, many advantages will flow to all cycling clubs throughout Australia. I am confident a structural change can occur, where all the positive measures can be integrated into a Federated model, so that CNSW can retain its autonomy and continue to add to its 136 years of history.

Glenn J. Vigar
President & Chair Cycling NSW



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Denise Dunn

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Laurie Berryman

Public Officer

Reg Hatch

Director

James Geddes

Director

Andrea Martin

Secretary

Vacant

2018-19 was a transformative year for Cycling NT, with the recruitment of a full-time Sports Development Manager enabling us to deliver participation programs and expand the reach of cycling into the community

Below Left: Sam Klippan, Tom Marsh and Adam Hadley from Darwin Cycling Club

Below Right: Kaylee Dunn (Under 15 Women DCC), Ali Anderson (Under 17 Women ASCC), Michael Harrison (Under 17 Men ASCC), Bernie Dunn (Under 15 Men DCC)



Our activities were closely aligned with our strategic mission to encourage Territorians to race, ride and watch with us. Membership initiatives were also successful and were one in a number of steps that contributed to our elevation to Tier 2 NT Peak Sporting Body funding.

As always, our clubs continued to deliver and expand both their major events, weekend racing and social rides, assisted by a capable and committed group of volunteers and officials.

Peak Sporting Body Status

Attaining Tier 2 peak sporting body status has allowed sufficient finances for CNT to recruit an Executive Officer. This position will enable us to improve development pathways for athletes and officials, grow our membership and major events, diversify our income sources, advocate with local and NT government for improved safety and infrastructure and better align our activities with Cycling Australia.

We thank the NT Government for supporting cycling through the Peak Sporting Body, Grow Your Sport and Officiating Development streams.

Participation and Membership Programs

The Sports Development Manager facilitated the delivery of Let's Ride programs to 332 participants in four schools between Alice Springs and Darwin. Additionally, two She Rides programs were delivered to 14 participants. Thanks to the commitment and efficiency of the Alice Springs coach, the program was able to carry funds over to the delivery of more programs in 2019-20. We thank Alisia Harmon for her hard work over 12 months in the SDM role.

Junior Racing and Official Development

CNT supported our committed juniors to attend interstate road and track events, as well as to compete in the NT individual time trial championships. We commend both athletes and parents for their commitment and effort in giving our juniors a place on the national stage, and will continue to provide support. Likewise, we provided support for our level 2 and 3 commissaires to

maintain their qualifications by officiating at interstate events and mentoring level 1 commissaires. This small and passionate group ensures the ongoing viability of racing in the NT.

Major Events

We continue to assist clubs in holding events that allow great racing and a fun, safe, recreational experience. The NT individual time trial championships were hosted by Alice Springs Cycling Club in July 2019, alongside the Barkly Challenge team race. This is the third year of this format, which has proven successful in bringing Alice Springs and Darwin Cycling Club together in Tennant Creek. Other major NT events included the Top End Tour in April and the largest Top End Gran Fondo in August 2018.

Advocacy and Community

Darwin Cycling Club and CNT, with the assistance of Paul Mead, continue to advocate for progress on the Darwin Velodrome redevelopment. Darwin City Council have consulted the community and finalised plans for a re-banked 250m velodrome with lights, plus a bike skills track. We hope this facility will be available for the benefit of all users as soon as possible, in a way that has the support of cyclists and the community alike.

During 2019, the NT government introduced mandatory passing laws for motorists and the issue of helmet laws was in the spotlight following the release of research papers. CNT continues to advocate for improved laws and infrastructure for the benefit of all cyclists.

The Year Ahead

CNT has largely achieved the goals in its 2018-2020 strategic plan, and will look to update the plan in 2020. We will also have some turnover in the board, with the expiry of directors' terms. We are confident that these will be filled by nominees with the same skills and commitment as the current board.

Ben Kaethner
Chair Cycling NT

Under 19 Women's Team Pursuit Liliana McLennan, Emma Green, Francesca Sewell, Lauren Robards (named left to right) celebrating their win at the 2019 Cycling Australia Track National Championships



Board Members and Directors

President
Aaron Liang

Chief Executive Officer
Sean Muir

Board Members
Tanya Mangold
Stephen Loadsman
Dyane Hannan
Andrew James
Damien McFarlane

New statistics show that over 800,000 people regularly ride a bike in Queensland. This growth brings with it opportunities for partnerships, infrastructure investment and an expectation from our Members for Cycling Queensland to enter into new areas



The eyes of the cycling world focused on Queensland in March-April this year during the Brisbane Cycling Festival. This inaugural festival had something for everyone, with professionals, amateur and mass participation events. Over 50 free cycling related supporting events were held with the headline events being;

- Cycling Australia Track National Championships for Juniors, Elites and Masters
- Six Day Cycling Series Final
- Tour De Brisbane

Planning for 2020 and beyond is well underway, with aims to increase participation, add more events, and a greater exposure for Brisbane and cycling in Queensland.

In 2019, there has been continual and increased focus on communicating and promotion on various platforms to Cycling Queensland (CQ) Members, as well as the broader cycling community in Queensland. This has continued to be successful, with increased interest, engagement and growth in all social media avenues. CQ has progressed with technological advances and incorporated live streaming to races where possible to engage with great success a broader audience.

In addition to the festival, highlights for 2019 include:

- Investment into a new staff role focussing on membership growth
- Understanding, listening and supporting our membership and clubs through the recent Cycling Australia (CA) insurance matter
- Review of the CQ Strategic Plan and seeking feedback from Clubs and Members
- Focus on Risk – the creation of an Audit & Risk Committee, work to create a risk register, and looking at processes and procedures that support CQ to de-risk.
- Financial stability of the Association (2019 will show a loss due to the CA insurance payment and investment into the new Membership role)

- Reducing barriers and creating more opportunities for regional riders, by allowing the expansion of the Regional License and introduction of the Regional Graded Championships.
- Success around events, including the creation of the Queensland Classics Road Series, and continuation of the Queensland Road Team Series and Queensland Individual Time Trial Series.
- Reform to our Grading System for 2020.

In the coming year the focus of Cycling Queensland will be to:

- Continue to support our Clubs and Membership through training and upskilling
- Increase recognition and retention of our volunteer base, including Commissaires
- Identify and make the most of the opportunities that will be possible through the Brisbane Cycling Festival
- Create and implement an organisation wide updated Strategic Plan - 2020 and beyond.

After two years as President, and a total of five years as a Director on the CQ Board a huge thank you must go to Russell Hinwood for his dedication. Russell decided to stand down this year, and we wish him all the very best.

Thanks must go to the Cycling Queensland Directors and Staff, Commissions, Clubs, and Volunteers for their support and dedication throughout the year. The growth and continual professionalism of the sport within Queensland is a testament to the time, effort and passion shown by so many. Together we are stronger.

Aaron Liang
President Cycling Queensland

Sean Muir
CEO Cycling Queensland

The Attacker Hot Laps/CSA State Crit Champs attracted a huge crowd and large fields



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Michael Bails

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Jenny Dunn

CEO

Lachlan Ambrose


Directors

Nils Wartemann

Rachel Goud

Andrew Frost

As we look back on 2019 it is satisfying to reflect on just how far we have progressed in recent years. By almost every measure Cycling South Australia (CSA) is a far stronger and more resilient organisation



2018/19 saw us build upon the achievements of the year before with another sound financial result, growth in race memberships, increased event participation and significant investment in the infrastructure and systems we need for our clubs and sport to grow.

Our focus on governance and the responsible management of the federation has been important in re-establishing the confidence of our key stakeholders and funding partners.

In addition to the facilities grant for the first stage of the \$11M upgrade of the Adelaide SuperDrome, our management team were also successful in securing several new grants for the ongoing development of the sport. These have expanded our capacity to provide more and improved services to members and have given a significant boost to our cash reserves with the funds held in escrow for the delivery of programmes.

We've also seen major upgrades to Adelaide's two remaining outdoor velodromes at Edwardstown and Woodville Gardens. These big investments by State and Local Governments in cycling specific facilities would not have occurred without the professional, collaborative approach adopted by the CSA clubs and members involved with the projects at each site.

With both tracks re-opened, clubs and members are making good use of the facilities for training and racing and we expect to see further growth in memberships.

We bring value to members as a State body and as clubs by providing well managed events and training opportunities that are inclusive, fair and competitive. In delivering these our highest priority is the safety of our members and the public. We apply controls to mitigate risks but safety is an area where we can't compromise and must constantly seek to improve.

In 2018/19, CSA made a substantial investment in the equipment, systems and training for clubs to prepare and implement quality managed traffic management plans for open road events. The purpose was threefold, to improve safety, to reduce the burden on club volunteers by streamlining the planning process and to protect them and CSA by ensuring compliance with Australian standards.

This increased professionalism is now a point of difference between CSA and other event organisers and an important demonstration of our duty of care in action.

We know that the experience of being part of an event and sharing it with friends is a big part of what members enjoy. Increasingly important to that experience is how events are staged. Start/Finish line statements, barriers, hoardings and podiums provide a sense of place and a backdrop for sponsors to advertise and for participants to share their experience on social media. In 2018

CSA invested in new equipment to lift the standard of staging at CSA events. It was launched with the 2018 Super Series and is now a valuable resource available to all clubs.

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 across almost all events climb from previous years in the context of an event programme providing a broad range of opportunities for all members.

Our reformatted Super Series saw it come back bigger and better again in 2018 with 40 teams and very strong fields in both men's and women's categories with around 300 riders entered. The 2018 Super Series introduced exciting new courses with an extended city criterium, a merciless team time trial at Lenswood, the iconic Copper Coast Cup and for the first time a junior series in support.

The CSA School series is providing a great pathway into the sport with new junior members signing on during the past year (seeing an 85% increase in junior race 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.

As part of a strategy to increase the skills and expand opportunities for young riders within the sport CSA has worked with SASI to provide coaching placements for talented young riders in its junior development programs. This has had the benefit of introducing the juniors to young athletes who compete at the highest levels and to whom they relate and has given these coaches the opportunity to contribute to the ongoing development of the sport.

In term of performance 2018 was an exceptional year. South Australian cyclists continued to excel at all levels to set new world, national and state records, brought home Rainbow and National Champions Jerseys, UCI, Commonwealth, Asian Games and National Championship medals.

The year ahead promises to be even more exciting for all South Australian cyclists. We are optimistic about the benefits clubs and members will receive from our investment in AusCycling - a single organisation to represent all disciplines of the sport.

In closing I thank Lachlan, his team, our treasurer Jenny Dunn and the Board for their support and acknowledge the significant contribution given to CSA by our many volunteers, grant partners and sponsors.

Michael Bails
President Cycling South Australia

Riders compete in the
Masters Crit Race



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Senior Vice President and Executive member
Sam Pratt

Vice President, Finance Director and Executive member
Andrew Youl

Executive member
Val James

Board member
Phil Jarvie

Co opted Governance
Susie Bower

Chief Executive Officer
Collin Burns

Operations and Development Officer
Shellie Wakefield



Membership

Membership in the reporting period has been static. There remains a concern at the lower than normal junior registrations with Come & Try days and Let's Ride programs failing to increase the number of juniors transitioning to racing either track or road.

Sport

We hosted the UCI Oceania Road Championships for the second time of a three year deal. The same challenging courses were used for the individual time trial and the road races. The event was conducted over three days with the ITT held on day one followed by two days of road events for U19 riders, Elite Women, Elite Men and U23. The New Zealand federation sent just over 50 riders along with support staff to compete in this championship.

This year we were blessed with excellent weather for the event with similar numbers as in 2018, however some groups were down to around 20 which negatively impacted the quality of the racing in those groups. Concerns exist with the sustainability of this event with pathways for podium places being limited in representing the country at international competition.

We are appreciative of the continued state government financial contribution to this event to cover the cost of anti doping which has been pledged for the three years of the contract.

Our thanks must go to the organising committee of CEO Collin Burns, event manager Wayne Bounday and their band of supporters for putting it all together again, an exercise where in excess of 100 volunteers were utilised to ensure a safe event. We received accolades from the NZ Chief Commissaire and Cycling Australia General Manager - Sport, Kipp Kaufmann in how the event overall was conducted. Mr Glen Pearsall attended representing the Oceania Cycling Confederation.

We again hosted a very successful major track season with all major promotions well supported.

This was the last year for cycling coordinator John Craven OAM, of Caribou, who had contracted cyclists from all over the globe for the past 6 years. Records tumbled in some major wheel races with two bettering times for the 3000 metre finals since records have been kept.

The Tasmanian state government contributed a substantial amount of money to ensure coordinators attract the best track cyclists for this major week of track racing. The week of racing has been occurring at some of the venues for in excess of 130 years and forms an important part of the fabric of the Tasmanian landscape at year end where track cycling, world championship wood chopping, and athletics in sprints and distance events form part of the multi sport promotions.

In October last year we again hosted along with GTR Events, the NRS Spirit of Tasmania Tour of Tasmania and for the first time incorporated a women's event. This was made possible by the tremendous support of our state government who are keen to see a continuance of women in this major road event.

From an officiating perspective we have tutored 3 officials to level 2 national status to bolster the small group of active officials, thanks largely to Val James and Michael Bailey.

Jenny Bailey, Adrian Wright and Gary Baker are to be congratulated on their success in being able to satisfy the L2 criteria in both theory and practical.

General Business and Other Matters

Once again retiring members of the Board were returned unchallenged at the last AGM, an indication that these members are valued representatives of our sport. We continue to make improvements from year to year, largely due to the stability of sitting members. I thank them for their continued energy and ongoing support.

In recent times the concept of uniting the three cycling bodies, Road & Track Cycling, BMX and MTBA has been an agenda item at our Board meetings and as a national focus. At the time of preparing this report the Steering Committee proponents were conducting Roadshows in various parts of the country to promote the benefits of the new strategy. A decision is expected towards year end as to whether that pathway is adopted by the states and territories or the federated status quo remains.

Noel Pearce
President Cycling Tasmania



Board Members and Directors

Chair

Lisa Byrne

Vice Chair

Stu Bland

David Gallagher
Claire Chandler
Carol Cooke
John Nicholson
Paul Thorstenson
Jo Jericho
Mark Azzopardi
Rob Hinton

It is an incredibly exciting time for cycling in Australia and the 2018/2019 year in Victoria was certainly proof of that!

Board members

We continued our quest of “Building a love of cycling. More people racing and riding” and put our members at the heart of everything we do.

During the 2018-2019 year, Cycling Victoria changed leadership and adopted a new approach to better support and serve clubs and Victorian members. This has resulted in improved alignment of CV resources to, and activities that maximise and execute on, the Strategic Plan (2019-2021) such as:

- Re-organised CV Team and Sub Committees,
- Updated Brand Guides and Digital Platforms,
- Signed new corporate sponsors,
- Commenced regular Club Connect Forums,
- Improved grant funding applications to Government with a greater emphasis on pragmatic outcomes,
- Updated policies (eg Fair Play Code, Work Flexibility),
- Re-positioned cycling within schools and education providers,
- Improved (and continue to improve!) event/program cost and delivery efficiency,
- Increased prioritisation of cycling Infrastructure & Facilities (created a new Infrastructure and Facilities Sub Committee to work with the Local Councils, State Government as well as Cycling Australia).

As a result, there is now greater collaboration and expertise across Member Clubs, which we will continue to foster.

CV also continued to develop the accessibility and innovation of the sport within Victoria through initiatives such as:

- Held the first Melbourne to Warrnambool after the re-design of this iconic event. While the event was successful, there are plenty of opportunities and learnings for us to build an even better 2020 edition;
- Hosted a Zwift eCrit Series launch in June;
- Supported Member Clubs to revamp Winter Track racing;
- Invested in traffic management training;
- Conducted racing on new courses negotiated by the CV Team; these being the METEC motorcycle training site and Broadford State Motorcycle Complex
- Introduced additional categories into the ITT series including a non-aero category so these races appeal to a broader group of cyclists including triathletes

Membership

As at June 30th, the Victorian membership stood at 6,626 with 4,298 holding race memberships and 1,573 holding recreational memberships, with a further 755 holding either a Temporary or non-riding membership. We increased our proportion of female members and CV received over 7,000 female entries into our events with countless more at club level events across the state.

We had a significant social media presence and continued to build our reach:



18,666 FOLLOWERS



21,457 FOLLOWERS



11,249 FOLLOWERS



Unique Website visitors: 81,814*
(last year it was 115,834)

*The changeover to the new Digital Platform impacted numbers and reporting protocol

One Cycling

CV continued to work with Victorian clubs and Cycling Australia, BMXA and Mountain Bike Australia to shape the OneCycling approach across Australia. We recognise the need for OneCycling to benefit our Victorian clubs and members as well as grow cycling across Australia.

The year ahead

While we have made significant progress in some areas, we also recognise there is also a lot of work still ahead of us! The sport demands a different approach and our plans for the 2019/2020 year reflect this:

- We need more investment in growing the sport
- We must increase membership numbers and revenue contribution
- We must improve the race experience for both participants and spectators
- We need to create a sustainable business model not reliant on CV cash reserves

Lisa Byrne
President Cycling Victoria

Guy Kalma (225 Racing Club) pips Cameron Meyer (Midland Cycle Club) on the line at The Ring Subiaco Super Criterium as 2019 National Road Champion Michael Freiberg (Midland Cycle Club) rounds out a star studded podium



Board Members and Directors

Chair

Neil Hackett

CEO

Matt Fulton

Board members

Mike Rendell

Rod Annear

Paul Lavery

Brad Pettitt

Hayley Lawrance

Sarah Standish

During 2018-19 cycling in Western Australia went through its most dramatic evolution in many decades setting cycling up for success for years to come



Cycling in Western Australia has never been more organised and in a stronger position than it currently is. Overall it has been a very positive year for road and track cycling in Western Australia as our well laid out plans become reality.

On the 9th February 2019, Member Clubs of CycleSportWA (CSWA) voted at a Special General Meeting to wind-up the State Association and for it to be folded into WestCycle as the new representative body for road and track cycling. Whilst the running of CycleSportWA had been managed by WestCycle for a number of years this decision was one to complete the integration and dissolve the Board. This was not a decision the Board or members took lightly, with decades of history to take into consideration.

Few will ever know just how much time and effort the Board of CSWA put into the sport. They have navigated difficult times and seen the highs and lows but never wavered from their commitment to cycling. If the judgement of one's success is to leave the sport in a better place than they found it, I think we can all confidently say this has been achieved in spades. A big thank you to Daniel O'Donoghue (Roues Chaudes Cycling Club); Peter Mah (South Perth Rouleurs); Wayne Deany (Midland Cycle Club); Ian Harrison (Roues Chaudes Cycling Club); Rebecca Wheadon (Roues Chaudes Cycling Club); David Menarry (South Perth Rouleurs). A particular thank you must go to Daniel O'Donoghue who played the role of Chair. The time Daniel put into the sport is incredible. His commitment has been one of incredible passion.

Further to the wind-up of CycleSportWA the same took place with the West Australian Mountain Bike Association (WAMBA) and Bicycling Western Australia (BWA), creating a strong, simple structure for bike riding in Western Australia. This model is poised to deliver many benefits to the riding community for everyday riders through to those in the high-performance space. Whilst membership growth in the Cycling Australia stream of the organisation has remained challenging, these changes create a platform for growth in membership and club strength and we look forward to realising these opportunities in future years. The relationship with West Coast Masters Cycling Council (WCMCC) is also very strong with a degree of collaboration and understanding not seen in a long time. As a sport we have a lot to learn from WCMCC and I'm encouraged at what the future may hold in this space.

In October 2018 WestCycle ran the Cycling Australia Junior Road Nationals in the City of Bunbury. This was the first time Western Australia had held a National Road event in decades and special acknowledgement must go to the scores

of volunteers, parents and participants from around the country. For the Western Australia team it presented a fantastic opportunity to compete in a National event on our own turf and we look forward to working towards other such opportunities in the years to come.

The National Road Championships in January 2019 delivered some incredible results for West Australian Members. In the Men's Elite Road Race four of the top ten finishers were West Australians with Michael Freiberg battling it out with Chris Harper and fellow West Australian Cameron Meyer to take a stunning victory. Other success was also seen by Dharlia Haines (10th - U19 Road Race); Darcy Pirotta (6th - U23 Road Race); Tyler Lindorff (9th - U23 ITT); Luke Durbridge (1st - Elite ITT), Cameron Meyer (3rd - Elite ITT); Ben O'Connor (5th - Elite ITT); Andrew Bannister (2nd - Men T2 Road Race); Hayden Long (2nd - Men C4 ITT). Success was also seen on the track with Sally Carter, John Carter, Oliver Bleddyn and James Derrick all coming home with medals.

I would like to make special mention of the team at Cycling Australia. WestCycle sincerely appreciates the support of key staff members within Cycling Australia who have supported us throughout the year. Without this support we would not be in the positive position we are today. The bringing together of the three National Sporting Organisations of Mountain Bike Australia, BMX Australia and Cycling Australia is a momentous task and merits mention. All three entities should be applauded for the drive to this outcome, as it is indeed one that WestCycle has been driving on a State level for some years. The uniting of all disciplines of cycling at a national level will be a truly beneficial outcome for the sport.

Moving forward we look forward to further supporting our clubs to embed a network of successful and sustainable clubs across the State. The future is extremely bright for riding in Western Australia and that is largely a result of a hard-working volunteer base that continue to give to the sport they love. The community owns this sport, we are simply the support team to make their vision come to life and we thank you on behalf of all members for your commitment.

Neil Hackett
Chair WestCycle

Matt Fulton
CEO WestCycle





2019

WORLD RESULTS

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2019 TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – MEN

27 February - 3 March 2019 | Pruszkow, Poland

Men's Sprint

1	LAVREYSEN Harrie	NED
2	HOOGLAND Jeffrey	NED
3	RUDYK Mateusz	POL
4	GLAETZER Matthew	AUS
6	HART Nathan	AUS

Men's Team Sprint

1	NETHERLANDS	NED	41.923
2	FRANCE	FRA	
3	RUSSIAN FEDERATION	RUS	
6	AUSTRALIA (RICHARDSON / HART / CONSTABLE)	AUS	

Men's 1Km Time Trial

1	LAFARGUE Quentin	FRA	1:00.029
2	BOS Theo	NED	
3	D'ALMEIDA Michael	FRA	
6	SCOTT Cameron	AUS	

Men's Keirin

1	BUCHLI Matthijs	NED	10.058
2	NITTA Yudai	JPN	
3	BOTTICHER Stefan	GER	
4	GLAETZER Matthew	AUS	

Men's Scratch

1	WELSFORD Samuel	AUS	17:12
2	EEFTING Roy	NED	
3	SEXTON Thomas	NZL	

Men's Points Race

1	Van SCHIP Jan Willem	NED	43:18
2	MORA VEDRI Sebastian	ESP	
3	DOWNEY Mark	IRL	
7	O'BRIEN Kelland	AUS	

Men's Madison

1	GERMANY	GER	50:38
2	DENMARK	DEN	
3	BELGIUM	BEL	
4	AUSTRALIA (HOWARD Leigh / MEYER Cameron)	AUS	

Men's Omnium

1	STEWART Campbell	NZL	137 points
2	THOMAS Benjamin	FRA	
3	HAYTER Ethan	GBR	
12	WELSFORD Samuel	AUS	

Men's Individual Pursuit

1	GANNA Filippo	ITA	
2	WEINSTEN Domenic	GER	
3	PLEBANT Davide	ITA	
16	PORTER Alexander	AUS	

Men's Team Pursuit

1	AUSTRALIA (HOWARD / PORTER / WELSFORD / O'BRIEN / SCOTT)	AUS	3:48.012 WR
2	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR	
3	DENMARK	DEN	

2019 TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – WOMEN

27 February - 3 March 2019 | Pruszkow, Poland

Women's Sprint

1	LEE Wai Sze	HKG
2	MORTON Stephanie	AUS
3	GROS Mathilde	FRA
10	McCULLOCH Kaarle	AUS

Women's Keirin

1	LEE Wai Sze	HKG
2	McCULLOCH Kaarle	AUS
3	SHMELEVA Daria	RUS
4	MORTON Stephanie	AUS

Women's Team Sprint

1	AUSTRALIA (McCULLOCH / MORTON)	AUS	32.255
2	RUSSIAN FEDERATION	RUS	
3	GERMANY	GER	

Women's 500m Time Trial

1	SHMELEVA Daria	RUS	33.012
2	STARIKOVA Olena	UKR	
3	McCULLOCH Kaarle	AUS	

Women's Point's Race

1	MANLY Alexandra	AUS	29 points
2	BOYLAN Lydia	IRL	
3	WILD Kirste	NED	

Women's Team Pursuit

1	AUSTRALIA (EDMONDSON / ANKUDINOFF / BAKER / CURE / MANLY)	AUS	4:14.333
2	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR	
3	NEW ZEALAND	NZL	

Women's Individual Pursuit

1	ANKUDINOFF Ashlee	AUS	3:25.971
2	BRENNAUER Lisa		
3	KLEIN Lisa		

Women's Omnium

1	WILD Kirsten	NED	
2	PATERNOSTER Letizia	ITA	
3	VALENTE Jennifer	USA	
5	EDMONDSON Annette	AUS	

Women's Madison

1	NETHERLANDS	NED	33 points
2	AUSTRALIA (BAKER / CURE)	AUS	
3	DENMARK	DEN	

2019 WORLD RESULTS

2019 PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - MEN

14 - 17 March 2019 | Apeldoorn, Netherlands

Men's B Sprint

1	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR
2	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR
3	POLAND	POL
6	AUSTRALIA (HENDERSON / ZACCARIA (Pilot))	AUS

Men's B 1 km Time Trial

1	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR	1:00.060
2	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR	
3	NETHERLANDS	NED	
6	AUSTRALIA (HENDERSON / ZACCARIA (Pilot))	AUS	

Men's C1 Scratch

1	TEN ARGILES Ricardo	ESP
2	ERMAKOV Ivan	RUS
3	THOMPSON Darcy	AUS

Men's C1 Individual Pursuit

1	TEN ARGILES Ricardo	ESP
2	LI Zhangyu	CHN
3	WILSON Ross	CAN
9	THOMPSON Darcy	AUS

Men's C1 1 km Time Trial

1	LI Zhangyu	CHN
2	LIANG Weicong	CHN
3	TEN ARGILES Ricardo	ESP
9	THOMPSON Darcy	AUS

Men's C2 Individual Pursuit

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

Men's C2 1 km Time Trial

1	PEREA ARANGO Alejandro	COL	1:12.838
2	ALLAN Gordon	AUS	
3	CHERNOVE Tristen	CAN	
14	HICKS Darren	AUS	

Men's C2 Scratch

1	CHERNOVE Tristen	CAN
2	PEREA ARANGO Alejandro	COL
3	LIANG Guihua	CHN
12	HICKS Darren	AUS

Men's C3 Individual Pursuit

1	NICHOLAS David	AUS
2	SANTAS ASENSIO Eduardo	ESP
3	SCHELFHOUT Diederick	BEL

Men's C3 1 km Time Trial

1	BERENYI Joseph	USA	1:08.381
2	SANTAS ASENSIO Eduardo	ESP	
3	SCHELFHOUT Diederick	BEL	
6	NICHOLAS David	AUS	

Men's C3 Scratch

1	NICHOLAS David	AUS
2	BERENYI Joseph	USA
3	OBYDENNOV Alexsey	RUS

Men's C5 Individual Pursuit

1	DONOHUE Alistair	AUS
2	DEMENTIEV Yehor	UKR
3	ABRAHAM GEBRU Daniel	NED

Men's C5 1 km Time Trial

1	CABELLO LLAMAS Alfonso	ESP	1:04.414
2	HUNT Blaine	GBR	
3	MURPHY Christopher	USA	
7	VAN DER LAAN Daniel	AUS	
13	SHIPPLEY Michael	AUS	
14	DONOHUE Alistair	AUS	

Men's C5 Scratch

1	DONOHUE Alistair	AUS
2	BJERGFELT William	GBR
3	ABRAHAM GEBRU Daniel	NED

2019 PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - WOMEN

14 - 17 March 2019 | Apeldoorn, Netherlands

Women's B 1 km Time Trial

1	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR	1:05.612
2	NETHERLANDS	NED	
3	NEW ZEALAND	NZL	
4	AUSTRALIA (GALLAGHER / JANSSEN (Pilot))	AUS	

Women's B Sprint

1	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR	
2	AUSTRALIA (GALLAGHER / JANSSEN (Pilot))	AUS	
3	NETHERLANDS	NED	

Women's C2 500m Time Trial

1	REID Amanda	AUS	39.505
2	NORBRUIS Alyda	NED	
3	SONG Zhenling	CHN	

Women's C2 Scratch

1	SONG Zhenling	CHN	
2	REID Amanda	AUS	
3	RAMIREZ ROJAS Leidi Yolani	COL	

Women's C3 Individual Pursuit

1	GRECO Paige	AUS	04:01.609
2	SCHINDLER Denise	GER	
3	BECK Anna	SWE	

Women's C3 500m Time Trial

1	GRECO Paige	AUS	39.442 (WR)
2	SUGIURA Keiko	JPN	
3	WANG Xiaomei	CHN	

Women's C3 Scratch

1	WANG Xiaomei	CHN	
2	GRECO Paige	AUS	
3	SCHINDLER Denise	GER	

Women's C4 Individual Pursuit

1	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	WR
2	SHAW Keely	CAN	
3	LEMON Meg	AUS	

Women's C4 500m Time Trial

1	COX Kadeena	GBR	36.176
2	RUAN Jianping	CHN	
3	HORAN Kate	NZL	
4	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	
8	LEMON Meg	AUS	

Women's C4 Scratch

1	RUAN Jianping	CHN	
2	LEMON Meg	AUS	
3	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	

Mixed C1-5 Team Sprint

1	PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA	CHN	49.133
2	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR	
3	UNITED STATES OF AMERICA	USA	
4	AUSTRALIA (ALLAN / VAN DER LAAN /SHIPPLEY)	AUS	

2019 BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

23 - 27 July 2019 | Heusden-Zolder, Belgium

Elite Men

1	van GENDT Twan	NED	31.345
2	KIMMANN Niek	NED	
3	ANDRE Sylvain	FRA	
6	DEAN Anthony	AUS	
9	SAKAKIBARA Kai	AUS	

Elite Women

1	WILLOUGHBY Alise	USA	34.701
2	SMULDERS Laura	NED	
3	ETIENNE Axelle	FRA	
7	SAKAKIBARA Saya	AUS	
9	REYNOLDS Lauren	AUS	

Junior Men

1	LUI HIN TSAN Tatyán	FRA	32.254
2	MORAN Oliver	AUS	
3	DIEUAIDE Nathanael	FRA	

Junior Women

1	SMITH Jessie	NZL	35.653
2	CAVALLI Agustina	ARG	
3	CLASSENS Zoe	SUI	
13	BARNES Des' Ree	AUS	

2019 WORLD RESULTS

2019 JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – MEN

14 - 18 August 2019 | Frankfurt, Germany

Junior Men's Team Sprint

1	INDIA	IND
2	AUSTRALIA (TROVAS / CARISIMO / GALLAGHER)	AUS
3	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR

Junior Men's Keirin

1	LIVANOS Konstantinos	GRE
2	GALLAGHER Sam	AUS
3	ESOW Esow	IND
15	CARISIMO Carlos	AUS

Junior Men's Time Trial

1	BUCK-GRAMCKO Tobias	GER
2	KOOL Daan	NED
3	BIANCHI Matteo	ITA
10	HAYDON-SMITH Rohan	AUS
12	FRISLIE Graeme	AUS

Junior Men's Omnium

1	PITHIE Laurence	NZL
2	FRISLIE Graeme	AUS
3	PARK Youngkyun	KOR

Junior Men's Points Race

1	SHICHKIN Vlas	RUS
2	VAUQUELIN Kevin	FRA
3	GARCIA PIERNA Raul	ESP
5	MORIARTY James	AUS

Junior Men's Individual Pursuit

1	BUCK-GRAMCKO Tobias	GER
2	HEINRICH Nicolas	GER
3	JUSSAUME Tristan	CAN
14	WALSH Liam	AUS
19	SIMPSON Bill	AUS

Junior Men's Sprint

1	LIVANOS Konstantinos	GRE
2	ESON ESON	FRA
3	KOOL Dan	NED
5	GALLAGHER Sam	AUS
10	TRAVOS Jonas	

Junior Men's Scratch

1	HERTZ Benjamin	DEN
2	ARBOLEDA Ruiz Anderson	COL
3	DECAR ZUNIGA Jacob	CHI
10	HAYDEN-SMITH Rohan	AUS

Junior Men's Madison

1	NEW ZEALAND	NZL
2	GERMANY	GER
3	FRANCE	FRA
8	AUSTRALIA (SIMPSON / MORIARTY)	AUS

Junior Men's Team Pursuit

1	GERMANY	GER
2	FRANCE	FRA
3	RUSSIA	RUS
14	AUSTRALIA (SIMPSON / FRISLIE/ MORIARTY / WALSH)	AUS

2019 JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – WOMEN

14 - 18 August 2019 | Frankfurt, Germany

Junior Women's Keirin

1	PRÖPSTER Alessa-Catriona	GER
2	SIBLEY Ella	AUS
3	SEREMAK Nikola	POL

Junior Women's Time Trial

1	KOUAME Taky Marie Divine	FRA
2	PRÖPSTER Alessa-Catriona	GER
3	FINUCANE Emma	GBR
15	SIBLEY Ella	AUS

Junior Women's Omnium

1	JASTRAB Megan	USA
2	GASPARRINI Eleonora Camilla	ITA
3	BARNWELL Ella	GBR
18	SEWELL Francesca	AUS

Junior Women's Individual Pursuit

1	WOLLASTON Ally	NZL
2	BACKSTEDT Elynor	GBR
3	GILLESPIE Iara	IRL
5	ROBARDS Lauren	AUS
8	SEWELL Francesca	AUS

Junior Women's Team Pursuit

1	ITALY	ITA
2	NEW ZEALAND	NZL
3	GREAT BRITAIN	GBR
8	AUSTRALIA (ROBARDS / SIBLEY / SEWELL / JONES)	AUS

Junior Women's Scratch Race

1	SIBLEY Ella	AUS
2	SOTO CAMPOS Catalina Anais	CHI
3	BARNWELL Ella	GBR

2019 WORLD RESULTS

2019 PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – MEN

11 - 15 September 2019 | Emmen, Netherlands

Men's H3 Individual Time Trial

1	MERKLEIN Vico	GER	29:49.20
2	CECCHETTO Paolo	ITA	
3	ABLINGER Walter	AUT	
15	WELSH Alexander	AUS	

Men's H5 Individual Time Trial

1	ZANARDI Alessandro	ITA	29:37.84
2	DE VRIES Tim	NED	
3	SANCHEZ Oscar	USA	
4	TRIPP Stuart	AUS	

Men's C2 Individual Time Trial

1	HICKS Darren	AUS	28:24.53
2	VROMANT Ewoud	BEL	
3	CHERNOVE Tristen	CAN	

Men's C3 Individual Time Trial

1	NICHOLAS David	AUS	41:25.70
2	SCHINDLER Matthias	GER	
3	WATSON Benjamin	GBR	

Men's C5 Individual Time Trial

1	DONOHUE Alistair	AUS	39:22.52
2	ABRAHAM GEBRU Daniel	NED	
3	CHAMAN Lauro	BRA	

Men's T2 Individual Time Trial

1	DURST Hans-Peter	GER	34:06.93
2	JONES Stuart	AUS	
3	BOYLE Ryan	USA	

Men's C2 Road Race

1	LEAUTE Alexandre	FRA	1:39:48
2	GILMUTDINOV Arslan	RUS	
3	VROMANT Ewoud	BEL	
DNF	HICKS Darren	AUS	

Men's C3 Road Race

1	WARIAS Steffen	GER	1:39:46
2	VAN GASS Jaco	GBR	
3	SANTAS ASENSIO Eduardo	ESP	
10	NICHOLAS David	AUS	

Men's C5 Road Race

1	TARLAO Andrea	ITA	2:02:54
2	VAN DE POL Martin	NED	
3	DONOHUE Alistair	AUS	

Men's T2 Road Race

1	BOYLE Ryan	USA	00:52:57
2	DURST Hans-Peter	GER	
3	HILLS Stephen	NZL	
DNF	JONES Stuart	AUS	

Men's H3 Road Race

1	MERKLEIN Vico	GER	01:43:53
2	DEBERG Jean-Francois	BEL	
3	2 GARCIA-MARQUINA CASCALLANA Luis Miguel	ESP	
20	WELSH Alexander	AUS	

Men's H5 Individual Time Trial

1	DE VRIES Tim	NED	01:46:22
2	ZANARDI Alessandro	ITA	
3	LIU Qiangli	CHN	
5	TRIPP Stuart	AUS	

2019 PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS – WOMEN

11 - 15 September 2019 | Emmen, Netherlands

Women's H1 Individual Time Trial

1	MILLER Emilie	AUS	43:42.02
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Women's C1 Individual Time Trial

1	QIAN Wangwei	CHN	37:27.31
2	TOFT Katie	GBR	
3	SCHURMANN Kaitlyn	AUS	

Women's C3 Individual Time Trial

1	GRECO Paige	AUS	32:10.93
2	SUGIURA Keiko	JPN	
3	BROWN Clara	USA	

Women's C4 Individual Time Trial

1	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	30:55.57
2	MORELLI Shawn	USA	
3	LEMON Meg	AUS	
5	MACDOUGALL Hannah	AUS	

Women's T2 Individual Time Trial

1	COOKE Carol	AUS	38:11.66
2	WALSH Jill	USA	
3	CROTEAU Marie-Eve	CAN	

Women's C1 Road Race

1	QIAN Wangwei	CHN	1:37:00
2	TOFT Katie	GBR	
3	SCHURMANN Kaitlyn	AUS	

Women's C3 Road Race

1	WANG Xiaomei	CHN	1:36:47
2	SUGIURA Keiko	JPN	
3	BROWN Clara	USA	
5	GRECO Paige	AUS	

Women's C4 Road Race

1	MORELLI Shawn	USA	1:50:05
2	RUAN Jianping	CHN	
3	LEMON Meg	AUS	
4	MACDOUGALL Hannah	AUS	
5	PETRICOLA Emily	AUS	

Women's T2 Road Race

1	COOKE Carol	AUS	00:59:47
2	DREOCK-KASER Angelika	GER	
3	MAJUNKE Jana	GER	

Women's H1 Road Race

1	MILLER Emilie	AUS	01:32:46
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2019 WORLD ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS

22 - 29 September 2019 | Yorkshire, Great Britain

Elite Women's Road Race

1	VAN VLEUTEN Annemiek	NED	4:06:05
2	VAN DER BREGGEN Anna	NED	
3	SPRATT Amanda	AUS	
27	HOSKING Chloe	AUS	
39	CHAPMAN Brodie	AUS	
41	KENNEDY Lucy	AUS	
DNF	CROMWELL Tiffany	AUS	
DNF	ALLEN Jessica	AUS	
DNF	KITCHEN Lauren	AUS	

U19 Men's Road Race

1	SIMMONS Quinn	USA	3:38:04
2	MARTINELLI Alessio	ITA	
3	SHEFFIELD Magnus	USA	
21	EDDY Patrick	AUS	

U23 Men's ITT

1	BJERG Mikkel	DEN	40:20.42
2	GARRISON Ian	USA	
3	MCNULTY Brandon	USA	
29	MAGENNIS Liam	AUS	

Elite Men's Road Race

1	PEDERSEN Mads	DEN	6:27:28
2	TRENTIN Matteo	ITA	
3	KÜNG Stefan	SUI	
24	MATTHEWS Michael	AUS	
DNF	HAIG Jack	AUS	
DNF	HAAS Nathan	AUS	
DNF	CLARKE Simon	AUS	
DNF	DURBRIDGE Luke	AUS	
DNF	DOCKER Mitchell	AUS	
DNF	SUTHERLAND Rory	AUS	
DNF	DENNIS Rohan	AUS	

Elite Men's ITT

1	DENNIS Rohan	AUS	1:05:05.35
2	EVENEPOEL Remco	BEL	
3	GANNA Filippo	ITA	
13	DURBRIDGE Luke	AUS	

U19 Men's ITT

1	TIBERI Antonio	ITA	38:28.25
2	LEIJNSE Enzo	NED	
3	BRENNER Marco	GER	
19	EDDY Patrick	AUS	

U23 Men's Road Race

1	BATTISTELLA Samuele	ITA	3:53:52
2	BISSEGGER Sfehan	SUI	
3	PIDCOCK Thomas	GBR	
14	GROVES Kaden	AUS	
53	SWEENEY Harrison	AUS	
107	JENNER Samuel	AUS	
109	WHITE Nicholas	AUS	
DNF	MAGENNIS Liam	AUS	

Elite Women's ITT

1	DYGERT Chloe	USA	42:11.57
2	VAN DER BREGGEN Anna	NED	
3	VAN VLEUTEN Annemiek	NED	
11	SPRATT Amanda	AUS	







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NATIONAL PARA TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS 2019

December 13 - 14, 2018 | Melbourne, VIC

Para C1 Women's Time Trial

1	Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	VIC
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Para C2 Women's Time Trial

1	Amanda REID	NSW
2	Annaliese HODGE	VIC

Para C3 Women's Time Trial

1	Paige GRECO	SA
2	Simone KENNEDY	NSW
3	Danielle LOGAN	VIC

Para C4 Women's Time Trial

1	Emily PETRICOLA	VIC
2	Meg LEMON	SA

Para C5 Women's Time Trial

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
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Para C1 Men's Time Trial

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
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Para C2 Men's Time Trial

1	Gordon ALLAN	NSW
2	Darren HICKS	SA
3	Mitchell BAILS	SA

Para C3 Men's Time Trial

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
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Para C4 Men's Time Trial

1	Michael SHIPPLEY	QLD
2	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	QLD
3	Patrick BEST	TAS

Para C5 Men's Time Trial

1	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW
2	Alistair DONOHOE	VIC

Para Women's Tandem Time Trial

1	Jessica GALLAGHER	VIC
2	Sophie PATTON	SA
3	Rachel HENDERSON	SA

Para Women's Tandem Pursuit

1	Rachel HENDERSON	SA
2	Lindy HOU	ACT

Para C5 Women's Pursuit

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
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Para C3 Women's Pursuit

1	Paige GRECO	SA
2	Simone KENNEDY	NSW

Para C2 Women's Pursuit

1	Amanda REID	NSW
2	Annaliese HODGE	VIC

Para C1 Women's Pursuit

1	Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	VIC
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Para C2 Men's Pursuit

1	Darren HICKS	SA
2	Gordon ALLAN	NSW

Para C1 Men's Pursuit

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
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Para C5 Men's Pursuit

1	Alistair DONOHOE	VIC
2	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW

Para C4 Women's Pursuit

1	Emily PETRICOLA	VIC
2	Meg LEMON	SA

Para C3 Men's Pursuit

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
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Para C4 Men's Pursuit

1	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	QLD
2	Michael SHIPPLEY	QLD

Para Women's Tandem Sprint

1	Jessica GALLAGHER	VIC
2	Sophie PATTON	SA

NATIONAL OMNIUM CHAMPIONSHIPS

December 14, 2018 | Melbourne, VIC

Women's U19 Omnium

1	Ashlee JONES	VIC	5
2	Lauren ROBARDS	QLD	3
3	Katrina CHUNGG ORR	SA	2

Men's U19 Omnium

1	Graeme FRISLIE	VIC	5
2	Laurence PITHIE		3
3	Bill SIMPSON	VIC	2

Elite Women's Omnium

1	Macey STEWART	TAS	5
2	Josie TALBOT	NSW	3
3	Maeve PLOUFFE	SA	2

Elite Men's Omnium

1	Sam WELSFORD	WA	5
2	Alexander PORTER	SA	3
3	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC	2

NATIONAL MADISON CHAMPIONSHIPS

December 15, 2018 | Melbourne, VIC

Women

1	Maeve PLOUFFE/Kristina CLONAN	SA/QLD
2	Macey STEWART/Josie TALBOT	TAS/NSW
3	Ruby ROSEMAN GANNON/Ashlee JONES	VIC

Men

1	Kelland O'BRIEN/Leigh HOWARD	VIC
2	Sam WELSFORD/Cameron SCOTT	WA/NSW
3	Blake QUICK/James MORIARTY	QLD

2019 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

FEDERATION UNIVERSITY NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS – CRITERIUM

January 3 - 6, 2019 | Ballarat, VIC

Men's U23 Criterium

1	Jarrad DRIZNERS	SA
2	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC
3	Cameron SCOTT	NSW

Women's Criterium

1	Rebecca WIASAK	ACT
2	Sarah ROY	NSW
3	Ruby ROSEMAN-GANNON*	VIC

Women's U23 Criterium

1	Ruby ROSEMAN-GANNON	VIC
2	Emily WATTS	NSW
3	Kirsty DEACON	VIC

Men's Criterium

1	Brenton JONES	VIC
2	Tristan WARD	NSW
3	Jay MCCARTHY	QLD

Men's U23 Time Trial

1	Liam MAGENNIS	NSW
2	Lucas PLAPP	VIC
3	Samuel JENNER	NSW

Women's Time Trial

1	Grace BROWN	VIC
2	Gracie ELVIN	ACT
3	Kate PERRY	VIC

Women's U23 Time Trial

1	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
2	Anya LOUW	TAS
3	Jemma EASTWOOD	VIC

Men's Time Trial

1	Luke DURBRIDGE	WA
2	Rohan DENNIS	SA
3	Cameron MEYER	WA

Men's U23 Road Race

1	Nicholas WHITE	VIC
2	Michael POTTER	NSW
3	Samuel JENNER	NSW

Men's Road Race

1	Michael FREIBERG	WA
2	Chris HARPER	SA
3	Cameron MEYER	WA

Women's Road Race

1	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
2	Amanda SPRATT	NSW
3	Sarah ROY	NSW

Women's U23 Road Race

1	Sarah GIGANTE	VIC
2	Jaime GUNNING	QLD
3	Jessica PRATT	QLD

Men's Fixie Criterium

1	Hal HUNTER	VIC
2	Harrison SCOTT	VIC
3	Ray HUNTER	VIC

Women's Fixie Criterium

1	Catalina SOTO	VIC
2	Elizabeth NUSPAN	VIC
3	Emma JACKSON	VIC

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FEDERATION UNIVERSITY NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS – ECRITERIUM

January 4, 2019 | Ballarat, VIC

Women's Criterium

1	Vicki Whitelaw	ACT
2	Chevonne Arrowsmith	QLD
3	Sarah Roy	NSW

Men's Criterium

1	Jesse Riley	VIC
2	Aaron Coles	ACT
3	David Maud	Aus

ROAD NATIONALS – CLUB TEAMS CRITERIUM

January 4, 2019 | Ballarat, VIC

Women's

1	Hawthorn CC	VIC
2	St Kilda CC	VIC

Men 90

1	St Kilda CC	VIC
2	Coburg CC	VIC
3	Hamilton CC	VIC

Men 120

1	St Kilda CC	VIC
2	Coastal Senior CC	TAS
3	Coburg CC	VIC

Men 150

1	Randwick Botany CC	NSW
2	Harlequin CC	NSW
3	Bendigo & District CC	VIC

Men 180

1	Manly Warringah CC	NSW
2	Illawarra CC	NSW

2019 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

FEDERATION UNIVERSITY NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS – PARA-CYCLING ROAD RACE

January 5, 2019 | Ballarat, VIC

Men's C1

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
2	Gabriel BOURIS	VIC

Men's C2

1	Darren HICKS	SA
2	Gordon ALLAN	NSW
3	Christian ASHBY	VIC

Men's C3

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
2	Justin GODFREY	VIC

Men's C4

1	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	QLD
2	Clint PICKIN	VIC
3	Patrick BEST	TAS

Men's C5

1	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW
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Men's H1

1	Grant NICKEL	NSW
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Men's H3

1	Alex WELSH	VIC
2	Michael TAYLOR	VIC
3	Lachlan OBRIEN	VIC

Men's H4

1	Grant ALLEN	SA
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Men's H5

1	Stuart TRIPP	VIC
2	Sam GERMEIN	SA

Men's T2

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

Men's Tandem

1	Don MANKEWICH	ACT
2	Dean CAMERON	QLD
3	Paul PATTESON	

Women's Tandem

1	Lindy HOU	ACT
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Women's C3

1	Paige GRECO	SA
2	Simone KENNEDY	NSW

Women's C4

1	Meg LEMON	SA
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Women's H1

1	Emilie MILLER	NSW
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Women's T1

1	Gabrielle VASSALLO	NSW
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Women's T2

1	Carol COOKE	VIC
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FEDERATION UNIVERSITY NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS – U19

January 5, 2019 | Ballarat, VIC

Men's U19 Time Trial

1	Patrick EDDY	VIC
2	Harry MORGAN	VIC
3	James MORIARTY	QLD

Women's U19 Time Trial

1	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
2	Catelyn TURNER	TAS
3	Katarina CHUNG-ORR	SA

Men's U19 Road Race

1	Patrick EDDY	VIC
2	Samual EDDY	VIC
3	Alastair MACKELLAR	QLD

Women's U19 Road Race

1	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
2	Catelyn TURNER	TAS
3	Ashlee JONES	VIC

Men's U19 Criterium

1	Jesse NORTON	VIC
2	Graeme FRISLIE	VIC
3	Rohan AYDON-SMITH	NSW

Women's U19 Criterium

1	Ashlee JONES	VIC
2	Elizabeth NUSPAN	VIC
3	Francesca SEWELL	QLD

NATIONAL GRAN FONDO CHAMPIONSHIPS

January 5, 2019 | Ballarat, VIC

Men 19-34

1	Matteo BRUSCHI	VIC
2	Daniel BRAUNSTEINS	VIC
3	Dan PECK	VIC

Women 19-34

1	Ella ATKINSON	VIC
2	Georgina VON MARBURG	ACT

Men 35-39

1	Stephen LANE	VIC
2	James BYRNE	VIC
3	Josh KETTERER	VIC

Women 35-39

1	Kristy GRUBITS	TAS
2	Renata FARAH	VIC
3	Rebecca COVINGTON	VIC

Men 40-44

1	Daniel FORSYTHE	NSW
2	David BERTOVIC	VIC
3	Chris TAYLOR	NSW

Women 40-44

1	Yvette EDWARD	TAS
2	Magda URBANEK	VIC
3	Emily COMPSON	VIC

Men 45-49

1	Shane NANKERVIS	VIC
2	Peter CASEY	VIC
3	Ben ARNOTT	NSW

Women 45-49

1	Deborah HENNESSEY	NSW
2	Jarmila TYRRIL	VIC
3	Nicole NUGARA	NSW

Men 50-54

1	John PEPPARD	NSW
2	Sean HARDY	VIC
3	Steve DRAKE	VIC

Women 50-54

1	Nicole BUTLER	VIC
2	Meredith CLARK	VIC
3	Meg BROWN	VIC

Men 55-59

1	Stephen KILPATRICK	VIC
2	Leigh MILLER	VIC
3	Chris JOUSTRA	VIC

Women 55-59

1	Deborah COULLS	NSW
2	Gaynor BLANKLEY	VIC
3	Donna MEEHAN	VIC

Men 60-64

1	Toni HORNE	VIC
2	Trevor HYDE	NSW
3	Brett LINDSTROM	VIC

Women 60-64

1	Deb LINDSTROM	VIC
2	Pam VANDERSLUYS	VIC

Men 65-69

1	Roger CULL	NSW
2	Lindsay BURGOYNE	VIC

Women 65-69

1	Robyn BAKER	VIC
2	Dyanna BENNY	NSW

Men 70-74

1	Malcolm LYNN	NSW
2	Piet VAN GURP	NSW
3	Tony DALTON	VIC

2019 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

FEDERATION UNIVERSITY NATIONAL ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS - PARA-CYCLING ITT

January 7, 2019 | Ballarat, VIC

Women's Handcycle H

1	Emilie MILLER	NSW
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Women's Cycle C1

1	Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	VIC
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Men's Handcycle H1

1	Grant NICKEL	NSW
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Women's Tricycle T1

1	Gabrielle VASSALLO	NSW
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Women's Tricycle T2

1	Carol COOKE	VIC
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Men's Tricycle T2

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

Women's Cycle C3

1	Paige GRECO	SA
2	Simone KENNEDY	NSW

Men's Handcycle H3

1	Michael TAYLOR	VIC
2	Lachlan OBRIEN	VIC
3	Kevin GAIDIES	NSW

Men's Handcycle H4

1	Grant ALLEN	SA
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Men's Handcycle H5

1	Stuart TRIPP	VIC
2	Sam GERMEIN	SA

Women's Cycle C4

1	Meg LEMON	SA
2	Emily PETRICOLA	VIC

Women's Cycle C5

1	Fatema TAJBHAI	VIC
2	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA

Men's Cycle C1

1	Darcy THOMPSON	SA
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Men's Cycle C2

1	Darren HICKS	SA
2	Gordon ALLAN	
3	Christian ASHBY	

Men's Cycle C3

1	David NICHOLAS	QLD
2	Justin GODFREY	VIC

Men's Cycle C4

1	Kyle BRIDGWOOD	QLD
2	Clint PICKIN	VIC
3	Patrick BEST	TAS

Men's Cycle C5

1	Alistair DONOHOE	VIC
2	Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW

Women's Tandem

1	Lindy HOU	ACT
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Men's Tandem

1	Don MANKEWICH	ACT
2	Dean CAMERON	QLD
3	Daniel SEARLE	VIC

ROAD NATIONALS- CLUB TEAMS TIME TRIAL

January 7, 2019 | **Ballarat, VIC**

Women's Masters 150

1	St Kilda CC	VIC
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Women's Masters 120

1	Illawarra CC	NSW
2	Hawthorn CC	VIC
3	St Kilda CC	VIC

Women's Masters 90

1	Carnegie Caulfield CC	VIC
2	St Kilda CC	VIC

Women's Open

1	Brunswick CC	VIC
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Men's Masters 180

1	Manly Warringah CC	NSW
2	St Kilda CC	VIC
3	Carnegie Caulfield CC (5)	VIC

Men's Masters 150

1	Carnegie Caulfield CC	VIC
2	Manly Warringah CC	NSW
3	Randwick Botany CC	NSW

Men's Masters 120

1	Lidcombe Auburn CC	NSW
2	Carnegie Caulfield CC	VIC
3	Coastal Senior Cycling Club Inc	TAS

Men's Masters 90

1	Mackay CC	VIC
2	Manly Warringah CC	NSW
3	Ballarat Sebastapol CC	VIC

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JW15 500m Time Trial

1	Liliya TATARINOFF	NSW
2	Sally CARTER	WA
3	Keira WILL	NSW

JM15 500m Time Trial

1	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
2	Kobe ORMES	QLD
3	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT

JW17 500m Time Trial

1	Kalinda ROBINSON	NSW
2	Lucinda STEWART	VIC
3	Alessia MCCAIG	VIC

JM17 500m Time Trial

1	Daniel BARBER	NSW
2	Dylan EATHER	NSW
3	Alexander JONES	VIC

JM15 2000m Individual Pursuit

1	Kobe ORMES	QLD
2	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT
3	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW

JW15 2000m Individual Pursuit

1	Keira WILL	NSW
2	Sally CARTER	WA
3	Eliza CARNES	QLD

JM17 2000m Individual Pursuit

1	Max LEINER	VIC
2	Dylan EATHER	NSW
3	John CARTER	WA

JW17 2000m Individual Pursuit

1	Hayley JENKINS	VIC
2	Claudia MARCKS	ACT
3	Alyssa POLITES	VIC

JM17 3000m Team Pursuit

1	Victoria (Tarun COOK, Jackson HADDEN, Campbell MCEWEN, Max LEINER)
2	New South Wales (Dylan EATHER, Daniel BARBER, Luke TUCKWELL, Ryan BRITTEN)
3	Queensland (Timothy RICHARDS, Matthew ASHWORTH, Andrew DAVIES, Mitchell LOHMANN)
4	Australian Capital Territory (Harry JONES, Dominic KENNEDY, Cameron ROGERS, Joshua BATES)

JW17 3000m Team Pursuit

1	Victoria (Sophie MARR, Alyssa POLITES, Hayley JENKINS, Lucinda STEWART)
2	New South Wales (Sarah CLIFF, Haylee FULLER, Mia WALLACE, Amelia TRKULJA)
3	Queensland (Isabelle CARNES, Caitlin CORSET, Briana MCDONALD, Stephanie LEECH)

JM17 20km Madison

1	Victoria (Alexander JONES, Max LEINER)
2	New South Wales (Daniel BARBER, Dylan EATHER)
3	Queensland (Mitchell LOHMANN, Tyler TOMKINSON)

JW17 Team Sprint

1	Victoria (Alessia MCCAIG, Lucinda STEWART)
2	New South Wales (Tyler PUZICHA, Kalinda ROBINSON)
3	Queensland (Emma STEVENS, Deneaka BLINCO)

JM17 Team Sprint

1	New South Wales (Daniel BARBER, Dylan EATHER, Mitchell HINES)
2	Victoria (Tarun COOK, Jackson HADDEN, Jamie HAZELDEN)
3	Queensland (Ryan ELLIOTT, Ethan HARRIS, Brody ALLISON)

JW17 15km Madison

1	Victoria (Alyssa POLITES, Lucinda STEWART)
2	New South Wales (Haylee FULLER, Kalinda ROBINSON)
3	Northern Territory (Alli ANDERSON, Meg MARKER)

JM17 12.5km Points Race

1	Conor WATSON	QLD
2	Max LEINER	VIC
3	Dalton STRETTON	TAS

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JW17 12.5km Points Race

1	Haylee FULLER	NSW
2	Meg MARKER	NT
3	Sophie MARR	VIC

JM15 7.5km Points Race

1	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
2	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT
3	Angus GILL	VIC

JW15 7.5km Points Race

1	Keira WILL	NSW
2	Bronte STEWART	NSW
3	Sally CARTER	WA

JM17 7.5km Scratch Race

1	Daniel BARBER	NSW
2	Tarun COOK	VIC
3	Jackson HADDEN	VIC

JW17 5km Scratch Race

1	Alessia MCCAIG	VIC
2	Lucinda STEWART	VIC
3	Isabelle CARNES	QLD

JM15 5km Scratch Race

1	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
2	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT
3	Luke RICHERT	QLD

JW15 5km Scratch Race

1	Keira WILL	NSW
2	Indigo SKINNER	VIC
3	Sally CARTER	WA

JM17 Keirin

1	Daniel BARBER	NSW
2	Tarun COOK	VIC
3	Mitchell HINES	NSW

JW17 Keirin

1	Alessia MCCAIG	VIC
2	Claudia MARCKS	ACT
3	Meg MARKER	NT

JM15 Keirin

1	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
2	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT
3	Luke RICHERT	QLD

JW15 Keirin

1	Sally CARTER	WA
2	Belinda BAILEY	VIC
3	Lauren BATES	ACT

JM17 Sprint

1	Daniel BARBER	NSW
2	Jarrah ANDERSON	ACT
3	Ryan BRITTEN	NSW

JW17 Sprint

1	Alessia MCCAIG	VIC
2	Kalinda ROBINSON	NSW
3	Claudia MARCKS	ACT

JM15 Sprint

1	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
2	Kobe ORMES	QLD
3	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT

JW15 Sprint

1	Liliya TATARINOFF	NSW
2	Sally CARTER	WA
3	Keira WILL	NSW

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2019 ELITE AND U19 TRACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Men's Individual Pursuit

1	Luke PLAPP	VIC
2	Blake QUICK	QLD
3	Jarrad DRIZNERS	SA

Women's Individual Pursuit

1	Maeve PLOUFFE	SA
2	Sam DERITER	VIC
3	Ruby ROSEMAN-GANNON	VIC

Men's U19 Individual Pursuit

1	Bill SIMPSON	VIC
2	Liam WALSH	QLD
3	Oliver BLEDDYN	WA

Women's U19 Individual Pursuit

1	Ashlee JONES	VIC
2	Lauren ROBARDS	QLD
3	Francesca SEWELL	QLD

Men's Scratch Race

1	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC
2	Benjamin HARVEY	NSW
3	Josh HARRISON	SA

Women's Scratch Race

1	Amy CURE	TAS
2	Georgia BAKER	TAS
3	Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	NSW

Men's U19 Scratch Race 10km

1	Graeme FRISLIE	VIC
2	Rohan HAYDON-SMITH	NSW
3	Kurt EATHER	NSW

Women's U19 Scratch Race

1	Ella SIBLEY	SA
2	Elizabeth NUSPAN	VIC
3	Katarina CHUNG-ORR	SA

Men's Points Race

1	Josh HARRISON	SA
2	Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC
3	Luke PLAPP	VIC

Women's Points Race

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

Men's U19 Points Race

1	Kurt EATHER	NSW
2	Bill SIMPSON	VIC
3	Oliver BLEDDYN	WA
	Henry DIETZE	VIC

Women's U19 Points Race

1	Ashley JONES	VIC
2	Francesca SEWELL	QLD
3	Lauren ROBARDS	QLD

Men's Time Trial

1	Thomas CORNISH	NSW
2	Godfrey SLATTERY	VIC
3	Josh DUFFY	TAS

Women's Time Trial

1	Kaarle MCCULLOCH	NSW
2	Caitlin WARD	VIC
3	Lara TUCKER	QLD

Men's U19 Time Trial

1	Graeme FRISLIE	VIC
2	Rohan HAYDON-SMITH	NSW
3	Lewis WALKER	SA

Women's U19 Time Trial

1	Ella SIBLEY	SA
2	Heather MAY	SA
3	Eliza BENNETT	NSW

2019 ELITE AND U19 TRACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS CONT

April 3 - 6, 2019 | Brisbane, QLD

Men's Team Sprint

- 1 Victoria (Tylah MEUNIER, Jacob SCHMID, Conor ROWLEY)
- 2 Australian Capital Territory (Nathan HART, Jamie GREEN, Jackson WILLIAMS)
- 3 South Australia (Patrick CONSTABLE, Tom CLARKE, James Brister)

Men's U19 Team Sprint

- 1 South Australia (Carlos CARISIMO, Declan KEY, Jaden ROLLISON)
- 2 Queensland (Declan TREZISE, Duncan ALLEN, Brandon HUTTON)
- 3 Queensland (Luke BRITTEN, Louis STIBBARD, John TROVAS)

Men's Team Pursuit

- 1 Victoria (Kelland O'BRIEN, Luke PLAPP, Godfrey SLATTERY, Leigh HOWARD)
- 2 South Australia (Alex PORTER, Jarrard DRIZNERS, Cooper SAYERS, Josh HARRISON)
- 3 Western Australia (Sam WELSFORD, Tyler LINDORFF, Stephen HALL, Conor LEAHY)

Men's U19 Team Pursuit

- 1 Victoria (Graeme FRISLIE, Joshua HEATHER, Harry MORGAN, Bill SIMPSON)
- 2 Queensland (Declan TREZISE, Alastair MACKELLAR, Ethan VIVIERS, Liam WALSH)
- 3 South Australia (Angus MILLER, Mitchell NATT, Kael THOMAS, Lewis WALKER)

Women's Elite Team Sprint

- 1 New South Wales (Kaarle MCCULLOCH, Selina HO)
- 2 Victoria (Madison JANSSEN, Catlin WARD)
- 3 South Australia (Breanna HARGRAVES, Brooklyn VONDERWELL)

Women's U19 Team Sprint

- 1 South Australia (Heather MAY, Tia SLAMA)
- 2 New South Wales (Eliza BENNETT, Tasmin DAVIES)
- 3 Queensland (Stephanie CORSET, Eliza DOWELL)

Women's Elite Team Pursuit

- 1 Queensland (Kristina CLONAN, Lauren ROBARDS, Francesca SEWELL, Liliana MCLENNAN)
- 2 South Australia (Maeve PLOUFFE, Breanna HARGRAVES, Ella SIBLEY, Katrina CHUNG-ORR)
- 3 New South Wales (Chloe HEFFERNAN, Josie TALBOT, Nicola MCDONALD, Emily WATTS)

Women's U19 Team Pursuit

- 1 Queensland (Emma GREEN, Liliana MCLENNAN, Lauren ROBARDS, Francesca SEWELL)
- 2 Victoria (Kelly BENNETT, Sarah DOYLE, Ashlee JONES, Elizabeth NUSPAN)
- 3 South Australia (Katrina CHUNG-ORR, Hannah SEELINGER, Ella SIBLEY, Olivia WHEELER)

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Men's Sprint

1	Nathan HART	ACT
2	James BRISTER	SA
3	Patrick CONSTABLE	SA

Women's Sprint

1	Caitlin WARD	VIC
2	Kaarle MCCULLOCH	NSW
3	Madison JANSSEN	VIC

Men's U19 Sprint

1	Carlos CARISIMO	SA
2	Sam GALLAGHER	VIC
3	Brandon HUTTON	QLD

Women's U19 Sprint

1	Eliza BENNETT	NSW
2	Heather MAY	SA
3	Sharni MORLEY	VIC

Men's Keirin

1	Tom CLARKE	SA
2	James BRISTER	SA
3	Matthew RICHARDSON	WA

Women's Elite Keirin

1	Caitlin WARD	VIC
2	Madison JANSSEN	VIC
3	Breanna HARGRAVE	SA

Men's U19 Keirin

1	Carlos CARISIMO	SA
2	Sam GALLAGHER	VIC
3	Jaden ROLLISON	SA

Women's U19 Keirin

1	Eliza BENNETT	NSW
2	Tasmin DAVIES	NSW
3	Ella SIBLEY	SA

Men's U19 Madison

1	Victoria (Graeme FRISLIE/ Bill SIMPSON)
2	Western Australia (James DERRICK/ Oliver BLEDDYN)
3	New South Wales (Kurt EATHER/ Luke BRITTEN)

Women's U19 Madison

1	Balmoral Cycle Club, QLD (Lauren ROBARDS/ Francesca SEWELL)
2	Port Adelaide Cycling Club, SA (Katarina CHUNG-ORR/Ella SIBLEY)
3	Carnegie Caulfield Cycling Club, VIC (Ashlee JONES/Elizabeth NUSPAN)

NATIONAL MASTERS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS 2019

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Time Trial Men 1

1	Luke VAN MAANENBERG	QLD
2	Douglas HIGGINSON	QLD
3	Jules GALLI	NSW

Time Trial Men 2

1	Brad NORTON	VIC
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	Jeremy HOPSON	NSW

Time Trial Men 3

1	Shane DIRKS	NSW
2	Tim HINES	NSW
3	Hamish WRIGHT	QLD

Time Trial Men 4

1	Daniel RICKARD	ACT
2	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
3	David MILLER	SA

Time Trial Men 5

1	Chris MURRAY	NSW
2	Alan TOWNSEND	NSW
3	Sean CLEARY	VIC

Time Trial Men 6

1	Karl MORRIS	QLD
2	Glenn SEARLE	QLD
3	Tom WATT	TAS

Time Trial Men 7

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Paul JACKSON	QLD
3	Michael EASTWOOD	TAS

Time Trial Men 8

1	David WILLMOTT	NSW
2	Paul MCKAY	NSW
3	Peter GUMBLEY	QLD

Time Trial Men 9

1	John DIXON	WA
2	Ron HICKSON	QLD
3	Rod PRICE	NSW

Time Trial Men 10

1	Keith OLIVER	NSW
2	Ken SMITH	QLD

Time Trial Women 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
2	Jennifer RAINES	NSW

Time Trial Women 2

1	Amber WALSH	NSW
2	Joanne ARANCIBIA	NSW
3	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA

Time Trial Women 3

1	Simone GROUNDS	NSW
2	Rebecca WHEADON	WA
3	Sandra STOY	QLD

Time Trial Women 4

1	Janelle SMITH	TAS
2	Alicia HARRIS	QLD
3	Vanessa GOSS	VIC

Time Trial Women 5

1	Megan STEVENS	QLD
2	Kerry KNOWLER	ACT
3	Fiona VESCOLI-FINNIGAN	WA

Time Trial Women 6

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Julie BARNETT	QLD
3	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

Time Trial Women 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
2	Elyson BRIGGS	QLD
3	Jenny SAMMONS	WA

Time Trial Women 8/9

1	Belinda MCKAY	QLD
2	Jan CONNOLLY	SA

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Team Sprint Men 135+

1	Chris MURRAY	NSW
	Michael SMITH	NSW
	Gavin WHITE	NSW
2	Paul JACKSON	QLD
	Karl MORRIS	QLD
	Douglas HIGGINSON	QLD
3	Gary MANDY	NSW
	Alan TOWNSEND	NSW
	Shane DIRKS	NSW

Team Sprint Men All Ages

1	Nathan SANDER	QLD
	Luke VAN MAANENBERG	QLD
	Samuel HOSKINS	QLD
2	Beau HANLON	QLD
	Nicholas BANKS-WATSON	QLD
	John FENTON	QLD

Team Sprint Women 85+

1	Anna WHITTEN	NSW
	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Rebecca WHEADON	WA
	Janelle SMITH	TAS
3	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
	Catherine HOOTON	NSW

Team Sprint Women All Ages

1	Sherrie-Ann PROSSALENTIS	NSW
	Amber WALSH	NSW
2	Megan STEVENS	QLD
	Melinda SYMON	QLD
3	Jennifer RAINES	NSW
	Kerry WESTWOOD	NSW

Scratch Race Men 1

1	Dane CRAWFORD	NSW
2	Nicholas BANKS-WATSON	QLD
3	Chris KENNETT	VIC

Scratch Race Men 2

1	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
2	Jeremy HOPSON	NSW
3	Matt WALKER	NSW

Scratch Race Men 3

1	Shane DIRKS	NSW
2	Ben NEPPL	NSW
3	Jason FARR	NSW

Scratch Race Men 4

1	Matthew GLANVILLE	NSW
2	Dean RUSSELL	QLD
3	Aaron MIDGLEY	TAS

Scratch Race Men 5

1	Andrew PATTEN	QLD
2	Mark GIBBS	QLD
3	Andrew GIOVANETTI	NSW

Scratch Race Men 6

1	Tony SIMONELLI	QLD
2	Dave FAIRBURN	VIC
3	Geoff BAXTER	NSW

Scratch Race Men 7

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	David MORELAND	VIC
3	Peter VERHOEVEN	WA

Scratch Race Men 8

1	Steele BISHOP	WA
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Scratch Race Men 9

1	John DIXON	WA
2	Rod PRICE	NSW
3	Ron HICKSON	QLD

Scratch Race Men 10

1	Keith OLIVER	NSW
2	Ken SMITH	QLD

Scratch Race Women 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
2	Jennifer RAINES	NSW

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Scratch Race Women 2

1	Joanne ARANCIBIA	NSW
2	Alicia VON BRANDENSTEIN	QLD
3	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA

Scratch Race Women 3

1	Simone GROUNDS	NSW
2	Rebecca WHEADON	WA
3	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	VIC

Scratch Race Women 4

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Kerry WESTWOOD	NSW
3	Janelle SMITH	TAS

Scratch Race Women 5

1	Julie BARNETT	QLD
2	Deborah COULLS	NSW
3	Sally MCKENNA	NSW

Scratch Race Women 6

1	Tess MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD
2	Fiona VESCOLI-FINNIGAN	WA

Scratch Race Women 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
2	Jenny SAMMONS	WA

Scratch Race Women 8

1	Belinda MCKAY	QLD
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Ind Pursuit Men 1

1	Dane CRAWFORD	NSW
2	Jules GALLI	NSW
3	James BARTLETT	QLD

Ind Pursuit Men 2

1	Brad NORTON	VIC
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	James OGILVIE	VIC

Ind Pursuit Men 3

1	Ben NEPPL	NSW
2	Tim HINES	NSW
3	Andrew MATHIESEN	QLD

Ind Pursuit Men 4

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

Ind Pursuit Men 5

1	Andrew PATTEN	QLD
2	Iain CLARK	VIC
3	Justin MCMULLEN	TAS

Ind Pursuit Men 6

1	Dave FAIRBURN	VIC
2	Tony SIMONELLI	QLD
3	Graeme PEADON	NSW

Ind Pursuit Men 7

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Anthony MILLS	QLD
3	David MORELAND	VIC

Ind Pursuit Men 8

1	Steele BISHOP	WA
2	Paul MCKAY	NSW
3	Kevin YOUNG	NSW

Ind Pursuit Men 9

1	Rod PRICE	NSW
2	Harry ROURKE	NSW
3	Ron HICKSON	QLD

Ind Pursuit Men 10

1	Keith OLIVER	NSW
2	Ken SMITH	QLD

Ind Pursuit Women 1

1	Jennifer RAINES	NSW
2	Steph BYROM	QLD

Ind Pursuit Women 2

1	Amber WALSH	NSW
2	Michelle ZWERVER	TAS
3	Joanne ARANCIBIA	NSW

Ind Pursuit Women 3

1	Simone GROUNDS	NSW
2	Jacqui MENGLER-MOHR	QLD
3	Heather TICEHURST	NSW

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Ind Pursuit Women 4

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

Ind Pursuit Women 5

1	Anna DAVIS	VIC
2	Kerry KNOWLER	ACT
3	Lise NEWING	NSW

Ind Pursuit Women 6

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Deborah COULLS	NSW
3	Donna MEEHAN	VIC

Ind Pursuit Women 7

1	Jenny SAMMONS	WA
2	Jenny GOODWIN	QLD

Ind Pursuit Women 8

1	Belinda MCKAY	QLD
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Team Pursuit Women All Ages

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	
	Anna DAVIS	
	Fran PIDGEON	
2	Melinda SYMON	QLD
	Liz YOUNG	
	Lauren LEAVER	
	Julie BARNETT	
3	Heather TICEHURST	NSW
	Simone GROUNDS	
	Karen EDWARDS	
	Jennifer RAINES	

Team Pursuit Men 150+

1	Dean RUSSELL	QLD
	Andrew PATTEN	
	Karl MORRIS	
	Anthony MILLS	
2	Aaron MIDGLEY	TAS
	Phil JARVIE	
	Justin MCMULLEN	
	Tom WATT	
3	Walter DAPCICH	VIC
	Iain CLARK	
	Andrew SLUITER	
	Sean CLEARY	

Team Pursuit Men All Ages

1	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
	Ben NEPLL	
	Matt WALKER	
	Andrew GIOVANETTI	
	Dane CRAWFORD	
2	Jules GALLI	NSW
	Matthew GLANVILLE	
	Jeremy HOPSON	
	Geoff BAXTER	
	Stuart GRIEVE	
3	Chris WEIER	QLD
	Craig O'CONNELL	
	Peter NOWILL	
	Sheldon OLIVIER	

Sprint Men 1

1	Luke VAN MAANENBERG	QLD
2	Douglas HIGGINSON	QLD
3	John FENTON	QLD

Sprint Men 2

1	Nathan SANDER	QLD
2	Beau HANLON	QLD
3	Andrew LOFT	TAS

Sprint Men 3

1	Hamish WRIGHT	QLD
2	Shane DIRKS	NSW
3	Ashley MUIR	SA

Sprint Men 4

1	Daniel RICKARD	ACT
2	Michael SMITH	NSW
3	David MILLER	SA

Sprint Men 5

1	Sean CLEARY	VIC
2	Alan TOWNSEND	NSW
3	Robert WALKER	QLD

Sprint Men 6

1	Glenn SEARLE	QLD
2	Karl MORRIS	QLD
3	Tom WATT	TAS

Sprint Men 7

1	Gary MANDY	NSW
2	Paul JACKSON	QLD
3	Brian COLLIER	QLD

Sprint Men 8

1	David WILLMOTT	NSW
2	Peter GUMBLEY	QLD

Sprint Men 9

1	John DIXON	WA
2	Rod PRICE	NSW
3	Ron HICKSON	QLD

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Sprint Men 10

1	Keith OLIVER	NSW
2	Ken SMITH	QLD

Sprint Women 1

1	Jennifer RAINES	NSW
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Sprint Women 2

1	Amber WALSH	NSW
2	Alicia VON BRANDENSTEIN	QLD

Sprint Women 3

1	Simone GROUNDNS	NSW
2	Rebecca WHEADON	WA
3	Sandra STOY	QLD

Sprint Women 4

1	Janelle SMITH	TAS
2	Catherine HOOTON	NSW
3	Vanessa GOSS	VIC

Sprint Women 5

1	Megan STEVENS	QLD
2	Fiona VESCOLI-FINNIGAN	WA
3	Kerran OATES	SA

Sprint Women 6

1	Sally MCKENNA	NSW
2	Julie BARNETT	QLD
3	Anna WHITTEN	NSW

Sprint Women 7

1	Lise BENJAMIN	NSW
2	Elyson BRIGGS	QLD
3	Jenny SAMMONS	WA

Sprint Women 8

1	Belinda MCKAY	QLD
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Points Race Men 1

1	Dane CRAWFORD	NSW
2	Nicholas BANKS-WATSON	QLD
3	Chris KENNETT	VIC

Points Race Men 2

1	Brad NORTON	QLD
2	Johnathan MILLINGTON	NSW
3	Gabriel YATES	NSW

Points Race Men 3

1	Peter NOWILL	QLD
2	Hamish WRIGHT	QLD
3	Ben NEPL	NSW

Points Race Men 4

1	Dean RUSSELL	NSW
2	Stuart GRIEVE	NSW
3	Mark LASPINA	QLD

Points Race Men 5

1	Andrew PATTEN	QLD
2	Justin MCMULLEN	TAS
3	Mark GIBBS	QLD

Points Race Men 6

1	Geoff BAXTER	NSW
2	Graeme PEADON	NSW
3	Dave FAIRBURN	VIC

Points Race Men 7

1	David MORELAND	VIC
2	Peter VERHOEVEN	WA
3	Neil DUNCAN	QLD

Points Race Men 8

1	Steele BISHOP	WA
2	Kevin YOUNG	NSW

Points Race Men 9

1	Rod PRICE	NSW
2	Ron HICKSON	QLD
3	Harry ROURKE	NSW

Points Race Men 10

1	Keith OLIVER	NSW
2	Ken SMITH	QLD

Points Race Women 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
2	Jennifer RAINES	NSW

Points Race Women 2

1	Bronwyn DOLMAN	SA
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Points Race Women 3

1	Simone GROUNDNS	NSW
2	Sandra STOY	QLD
3	Rebecca WILLIAMSON	VIC

Points Race Women 4

1	Vanessa GOSS	VIC
2	Alicia HARRIS	QLD
3	Sharron MCGUIGAN	QLD

Points Race Women 5

1	Tess MARTIN-WALLACE	QLD
2	Fiona VESCOLI-FINNIGAN	WA

2019 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

NATIONAL CYCLO-CROSS CHAMPIONSHIPS

August 10, 2019 | Oxley, VIC

Elite Men

1	Chris Jongewaard	SA
2	Christopher Aitken	
3	Garry Millburn	VIC

Under 23 Women

1	Teagan Atherstone	
2	Tessa Manning	
3	Kirsty Deacon	VIC

Under 15 Men

1	Lachlan McConnell	
2	Rory Larsson	
3	Cooper Northey	

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	VIC
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	VIC
2	Naomi Williams	
3	Stacey Riedel	SA

Junior Men

1	Piper Albrecht	
2	Zach Larsson	
3	Alexander Matthews	

Under 17 Men

1	Mitchell Snowball	
2	James Mountain	
3	Erik Vetisch	
5	William Deane	

Masters Men 1

1	Steven Cusworth	
2	Tom Ovens	
3	Kyle Sherwood	

Masters Men 4

1	Bradley Morton	VIC
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	SA
2	Melissa Vandewater	
3	Hilde Grande	NOR

Masters Women 6

1	Sharon Heap	
2	Heather Curtis	

Under 23 Men

1	Ben Walkerden	VIC
2	Nicholas Smith	
3	Griff Knight	

Junior Women

1	Maddison Dillon	
2	Phoebe Thompson	
3	Shelby Johnson	

Under 15 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	VIC
2	Richard Bates	
3	Danny Kah	VIC

Masters Men 8

1	Mike Lawson	
2	Peter Cusworth	
3	Hans Werner	

Masters Women 1

1	Alice Lewis	
2	Kayla Mcsporrnan	
3	Belle Williams	

Masters Women 4

1	Claudia Dohr	
2	Diane Nelson	
3	Lara Srbnovski	

Masters Women 7

1	Vicki-Lynne Birks	
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AUSTRALIAN JUNIOR ROAD CHAMPIONSHIPS

September 20 - 22, 2019 | Gold Coast, QLD

JM17 Time Trial

1	Dylan EATHER	NSW
2	Zac KELLY	VIC
3	Dalton STRETTON	TAS

JW17 Time Trial

1	Alyssa POLITES	VIC
2	Haylee FULLER	NSW
3	Lucinda STEWART	VIC

JM15 Time Trial

1	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT
2	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
3	Jamie COLES	VIC

JW15 Time Trial

1	Keira WILL	NSW
2	Belinda BAILEY	VIC
3	Bronte STEWART	NSW

JM17 Road Race

1	Jackson HADDEN	VIC
2	Daniel BARBER	NSW
3	Dylan GEORGE	NSW

JW17 Road Race

1	Alyssa POLITES	VIC
2	Haylee FULLER	NSW
3	Tess WIGHT	SA

JM15 Road Race

1	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
2	Kobe ORMES	QLD
3	Oliver LUDLAM	NSW

JW15 Road Race

1	Keira WILL	NSW
2	Belinda BAILEY	VIC
3	Lauren BATES	ACT

JM17 Criterium

1	Daniel O'MALLEY	VIC
2	Daniel BARBER	NSW
3	Jackson HADDEN	VIC

JW17 Criterium

1	Kalinda ROBINSON	NSW
2	Alyssa POLITES	VIC
3	Sophie MARR	VIC

JM15 Criterium

1	Benjamin ANDERSON	NSW
2	Oscar CHAMBERLAIN	ACT
3	Kobe ORMES	QLD

JW15 Criterium

1	Liliya TATARINOFF	NSW
2	Belinda BAILEY	VIC
3	Alexandra CROSS	NSW

2019 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

2019 MASTERS ROAD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS TIME TRIAL

October 3 - 6, 2019 | Okaparinga, SA

MMAS 1

1	David ROSS	VIC
2	Karl EVANS	SA
3	Christopher BALL	NSW

MMAS 2

1	Stephen LANE	VIC
2	Ricardo PINTO	VIC
3	Michael SLEEMAN	QLD

MMAS 3

1	Anthony MURFETT	ACT
2	Peter WAKEFIELD	NSW
3	Adam HAWKINS	QLD

MMAS 4

1	Peter MILOSTIC	NSW
2	Fraser ASHFORD	NSW
3	Darren LEVER	VIC

MMAS 5

1	Peter GWYNNE	QLD
2	Colin ROSE	WA
3	Chris GLASBY	WA

MMAS 6

1	Joe SPANO	VIC
2	Michael DAVIES	SA
3	Peter ROBERTSON	NSW

MMAS 7

1	Gerard DONNELLY	VIC
2	Peter RITCHIE	NSW
3	Gary MADIGAN	QLD

MMAS 8

1	David GOMER	SA
2	Barry POLLOCK	SA
3	Phillip INNES	VIC

MMAS 9

1	John HORSBURGH	NSW
2	Malcolm LYNN	NSW
3	Darrell WHEELER	NSW

MMAS 10

1	Chris O'DONNELL	SA
2	Denis FAHEY	NSW
3	Adrian WILSON	NSW

WMAS 1

1	Bree PLAYEL	NSW
2	Anna KUBILIUS	SAW

WMAS 2

1	Kristy GRUBITS	TAS
2	Sarah FITTON	VIC
3	Katrina ASHFORD	NSW

WMAS 3

1	Simone GROUNDS	NSW
2	Gemma KERNICH	SA
3	Nadia YOUNAN	NSW

WMAS 4

1	Jenny PETTENON	VIC
2	Jill SEEMAN	SA
3	Dayna DAVIDSON	NSW

WMAS 5

1	Anna DAVIS	VIC
2	Diane OTLEY-DOE	QLD
3	Anne ELLIOTT	QLD

WMAS 6

1	Julie RAPPO Redlands Cycling	NSW
2	Joanna SOMERVILLE	NSW
3	Sue TIERNEY	VIC

WMAS 7

1	Meriel CUSTANCE	SA
2	Debra LINDSTROM	VIC
3	Eleri MORGAN-THOMAS	NSW

WMAS 8

1	Margaret NOONAN	VIC
2	Robyn BAKER	VIC

WMAS 9

1	Rosemary HASTINGS	NSW
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WMAS 10

1	Elizabeth RANDALL	VIC
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2019 MASTERS ROAD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS ROAD RACE

October 3 - 6, 2019 | Okaparinga, SA

MMAS 1

1	Karl EVANS	SA
2	Christopher BALL	NSW
3	Mathieu BREMAUD	NSW

MMAS 2

1	Stephen LANE	VIC
2	Clint PERRETT	VIC
3	Charl VAN WYK	NSW

MMAS 3

1	Matthew	SA
2	Brendon BRAUER	QLD
3	Brett DAVIDSON	NSW

MMAS 4

1	Steve CRISPIN	ACT
2	Darren LEVER	VIC
3	Peter MILOSTIC	NSW

MMAS 5

1	Tim HOY	QLD
2	Stephen BLACKBURN	ACT
3	Jason RIGG	WA

MMAS 6

1	Phil KESBY	QLD
2	Michael DAVIES	SA
3	Christopher JOUSTRA	VIC

MMAS 7

1	Gerard DONNELLY	VIC
2	Ross BOWLES	NSW
3	Brett LINDSTROM	VIC

MMAS 8

1	Peter JANSEN	QLD
2	Lindsay BURGOYNE	VIC
3	Michael RENEHAN	VIC

MMAS 9

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Malcolm LYNN	NSW
3	John HORSBURGH	NSW

MMAS 10

1	Denis FAHEY	NSW
2	Phil STEVENSON	TAS
3	Hugh BROWN	NSW

WMAS 1

1	Bree PLAYEL	NSW
2	Nicole MITSIGEORGIS	SA

WMAS 2

1	Kristy GRUBITS	TAS
2	Katrina ASHFORD	NSW
3	Tania LAUNDER	VIC

WMAS 3

1	Simone GROUNDS	NSW
2	Yvette EDWARD	TAS
3	Jenny MACPHERSON	SA

WMAS 4

1	Katie BANERJEE	NSW
2	Jenny PETTENON	VIC
3	Jill SEEMAN	SA

WMAS 5

1	Deborah LATOUF	QLD
2	Vanessa JOHNSON	WA
3	Anna DAVIS	VIC

WMAS 6

1	Lynda BEHAN	NSW
2	Julie RAPPO	NSW
3	Wendy BENNETT	VIC

WMAS 7

1	Jennifer MASSEY	QLD
2	Eleri MORGAN-THOMAS	NSW
3	Debra LINDSTROM	VIC

WMAS 8

1	Robyn BAKER	VIC
2	Margaret NOONAN	VIC

2019 AUSTRALIAN RESULTS

2019 MASTERS ROAD NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS CRITERIUM

October 3 - 6, 2019 | Okaparinga, SA

MMAS 1

1	Thomas WRIGHT	SA
2	Brett SCHNITZERLING	WA
3	Jackson SHARPLES	VIC

MMAS 2

1	Luke PLEDGER	WA
2	Stephen LANE	VIC
3	Daniel BUCKNALL	VIC

MMAS 3

1	James PAGE	VIC
2	Todd ROLTON	SA
3	Adam HAWKINS	QLD

MMAS 4

1	Richard ALLEN	NSW
2	Tim DECKER	VIC
3	David NEWETT	VIC

MMAS 5

1	Phillip BROWNSCOMBE	NT
2	Jason RIGG	WA
3	Andrew GIOVANETTI	NSW

MMAS 6

1	Michael DAVIES	SA
2	Nick STEEL	SA
3	Russell NEWNHAM	VIC

MMAS 7

1	Gerard DONNELLY	VIC
2	Ross BOWLES	NSW
3	Carmelo SCOLERI	NSW

MMAS 8

1	Martin REFERMAT	SA
2	Peter JANSEN	QLD
3	Michael RENEHAN	VIC

MMAS 9

1	Darrell WHEELER	NSW
2	Harry ROURKE	NSW
3	Malcolm LYNN	NSW

MMAS 10

1	Denis FAHEY	NSW
2	Adrian WILSON	NSW
3	Hugh GRAY	NSW

WMAS 1

1	Emma JACKSON	VIC
2	Bree PLAYEL	NSW

WMAS 2

1	Kristy GRUBITS	TAS
2	Annoushka SCHARNBERG	SA
3	Katrina ASHFORD	NSW

WMAS 3

1	Renee HEINRICH	NSW
2	Jenny MACPHERSON	SA
3	Simone GROUNDS	NSW

WMAS 4

1	Nicky ROLLS	QLD
2	Dayna DAVIDSON	NSW
3	Jenny PETTENON	VIC

WMAS 5

1	Anna DAVIS	VIC
2	Kate OLGERS	NSW
3	Vanessa JOHNSON	WA

WMAS 6

1	Lynda BEHAN	NSW
2	Julie RAPPO	NSW

WMAS 7

1	Debra LINDSTROM	VIC
2	Eleri MORGAN-THOMAS	NSW
3	Jennifer MASSEY	QLD

WMAS 8

1	Margaret NOONAN	VIC
2	Robyn BAKER	VIC

WMAS 9

1	Rosemary HASTINGS	NSW
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WMAS 10

1	Elizabeth RANDALL	VIC
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NATIONAL ROAD SERIES

National Road Series - Men

1	Bennelong SwissWellness Cycling Team	1895
2	Inform Make	928
3	Brisbane Continental Team	769
4	Olivers Real Food Racing	689
5	Australian Cycling Academy	563

National Road Series - Men's Teams

1	Grace Brown	Holden Team Gusto	515
2	Emily Roper		410
3	Justine Barrow	Rush Women's Team	400
4	Ashlee Ankudinoff	Specialized Women's Racing	375
4	Jaime Gunning	Splatt Lawyers Racing	375

National Road Series - Individual Women

1	Raphael Fienstein	Inform Make	960
2	Nicholas White	Olivers Real Food Racing	795
3	Ayden Toovey	Bennelong SwissWellness Cycling Team	680
4	Tristan Ward	Bennelong SwissWellness Cycling Team	560
5	Sam Welsford	Australian Cycling Academy	505

National Road Series- Women's Teams

1	Specialized Women's Racing	1090
2	Splatt Lawyers Racing	830
3	Holden Team Gusto	828
4	Sydney Uni Staminade	524
5	Vie13-KOM Financial Advice Racing Team	489

NATIONAL CRITERIUM SERIES

National Criterium Series - Men

1	Raphael Freienstein	Inform	122
2	Joel Walsh	GPM Schultz	80
3	Brendan Johnston	Team CCS	69
4	Darcy Ellerm Norton		67
5	Cameron Ivory		59

National Criterium Series - Women

1	Matilda Raynolds	Specialized Women's Team	90
2	Brodie Chapman	Tibco	75
3	Chloe Hosking	Ale Cipollini	63
4	Josie Talbot	Roxsolt	60
5	Peta Mullens	Roxsolt	54

TEAM LISTINGS

ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Yorkshire, Great Britain

22 - 29 September 2019

ELITE MEN

Simon CLARKE	VIC
Rohan DENNIS	SA
Jack HAIG	VIC
Rory SUTHERLAND	ACT
Mitchell DOCKER	VIC
Luke DURBRIDGE	WA
Nathan HAAS	QLD
Michael MATTHEWS	ACT

U23 MEN

Kaden GROVES	QLD
Samuel JENNER	NSW
Liam MAGENNIS	NSW
Harry SWEENEY	QLD
Nicholas WHITE	NSW

ELITE WOMEN

Amanda SPRATT	NSW
Tiffany CROMWELL	SA
Brodie CHAPMAN	QLD
Lauren KITCHEN	NSW
Lucy KENNEDY	VIC
Chloe HOSKING	ACT
Jessica ALLEN	WA

JUNIORS

Patrick EDDY	VIC
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OFFICIALS

Simon JONES	SA	Performance Director
Rik FULCHER	SA	Team Manager
Paul BROSNAN	SA	Assistant Team Manager
Bradley MCGEE OAM	NSW	Head Coach/Director Sportif Men
Gene BATES	SA	Director Sportif Women
Garikoitz ATXA	ESP	Bus Driver
Fausto OPPICI	ITA	Mechanic
Patrick RYAN	VIC	Mechanic
John KEEGAN	IRL	Mechanic
Asier ATXA	ESP	Athlete Carer
Nadia ZUCCHERELLI	ITA	Athlete Carer
Andrew GERRANS	VIC	Athlete Carer
Luc DE WILDE	BEL	Athlete Carer
Steven BAYNES	UK	Doctor
Amy MCCANN	VIC	Media Liaison
Eric HAAKSONSEN	QLD	Performance Support

TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Pruszkow, Poland

27 February - 3 March 2019

MEN

Matthew GLAETZER	SA
Matthew RICHARDSON	WA
Nathan HART	ACT
Patrick CONSTABLE	SA
Alexander PORTER	SA
Kelland O'BRIEN	VIC
Leigh HOWARD	VIC
Cameron SCOTT	NSW
Cameron MEYER	WA
Samuel WELSFORD	WA

WOMEN

Stephanie MORTON OAM	SA
Kaarle MCCULLOCH	NSW
Annette EDMONDSON	SA
Ashlee ANKUDINOFF	NSW
Alexandra MANLY	SA
Amy CURE	TAS
Georgia BAKER	TAS

OFFICIALS

Simon JONES	SA	Performance Director
Jonathan NORFOLK MBE	SA	Head Coach
Rik FULCHER	SA	Team Manager
Nicholas FLYGER	SA	Coach - Track Sprint
Ross EDGAR	SA	Coach - Track Sprint
Timothy DECKER	SA	Coach - Men's Track Endurance
Jason BARTRAM	SA	Coach - Women's Track Endurance
Alexander BIRD	SA	Performance Analyst
Sian BARRIS	SA	Performance Analyst
William DICKESON	SA	Mechanic
Michael WINTER	SA	Mechanic
David HAYES	SA	Physiotherapist
Patrick CUSTANCE	SA	Physiotherapist
Mark FISHER	SA	Team Doctor
Daniel CHUDLEIGH	SA	Athlete Carer
Jill LECKEY	SA	Nutrition
Ruth ANDERSON	QLD	Psychologist
Amy MCCANN	VIC	Media Manager

BMX WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Heusden-Zolder, Belgium

23 - 28 July 2019

ELITE MEN

Izaac KENNEDY	QLD
Anthony DEAN	SA
Kai SAKAKIBARA	NSW
Matthew KRASEVSKIS	QLD
Josh MCLEAN	VIC

ELITE WOMEN

Saya SAKAKIBARA	NSW
Lauren REYNOLDS	WA
Erin LOCKWOOD	QLD

JUNIOR WOMEN

Des'ree BARNES	QLD
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JUNIOR MEN

Matthew TIDSWELL	SA
Jack DAVIES	NSW
Oliver MORAN	NSW
Corey TAYLOR	WA

OFFICIALS

Wade BOOTES	QLD	Head Coach
Eric HAAKONSSSEN	QLD	Sports Science
Dale PERCY	QLD	BMXA Assistant Manager
Paul CONNORS	QLD	BMXA Assistant Manager
Luke MADILL	QLD	BMXA Coach
Matthew ALLEN	UK	Mechanic
Marlon MANNAERTS	BEL	Mechanic
Luc DE WILDE	BEL	Athlete Carer
Darren ALOMES	QLD	BMXA Delegate

TEAM LISTINGS

JUNIOR TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Frankfort / Oder, Germany

14 - 18 August 2019

MEN

Carlos CARISIMO	SA
Samuel GALLAGHER	VIC
John TROVAS	NSW
Graeme FRISLIE	VIC
Bill SIMPSON	VIC
Liam WALSH	QLD
James MORIARTY	QLD
Rohan HAYDON-SMITH	NSW

WOMEN

Ashlee JONES	VIC
Lauren ROBARDS	QLD
Francesca SEWELL	QLD
Ella SIBLEY	SA

OFFICIALS

Matthew GILMORE	TAS	Head Coach
Shane KELLY	VIC	Coach
Bernadette QUINCEY	SA	Team Manager
Aaron DRAXLER	SA	Mechanic
Steven NASH	SA	Mechanic

PARA-CYCLING TRACK WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Apeldoorn, Netherlands

14 - 17 March 2019

MEN

Darren HICKS	SA	C2
Alistair DONOHOE	VIC	C5
David NICHOLAS OAM	QLD	C3
Gordon ALLAN	NSW	C2
Darcy THOMPSON	SA	C1
Michael SHIPPLEY	QLD	C5
Daniel VAN DER LAAN	NSW	C5
Brad HENDERSON	SA	MB Tandem
Luke ZACCARIA	WA	Pilot for Henderson

WOMEN

Emily PETRICOLA	VIC	C4
Meg LEMON	SA	C4
Paige GRECO	SA	C3
Amanda REID	NSW	C2
Simone KENNEDY	NSW	C3
Jessica GALLAGHER	VIC	WB Tandem
Madison JANSSEN	QLD	Pilot for Gallagher

OFFICIALS

Warren MCDONALD	QLD	Head Coach/Team Manager
Nathan JENNINGS	SA	Assistant Team Manager
Cameron JENNINGS	SA	Coach
Nicholas FORMOSA	QLD	Coach
Katie SLATTERY	NSW	Coach
Louise MARVIN	SA	Sports Scientist
Keren FAULKNER	SA	Physiotherapist
Eliza SMYTH	NSW	Physiotherapist
Michael WINTER	SA	Mechanic
Jade LEAN	SA	Mechanic

PARA-CYCLING ROAD WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Emmen, Netherlands
12 - 15 September 2019

MEN

Alexander WELSH	VIC	H3
Stuart TRIPP	VIC	H5
Darren HICKS	SA	C2
David NICHOLAS	QLD	C3
Alistair DONOHOE	VIC	C5
Stuart JONES	NSW	T2

WOMEN

Emilie MILLER	NSW	H1
Kaitlyn SCHURMANN	VIC	C1
Hannah MACDOUGALL	VIC	C4
Emily PETRICOLA	VIC	C4
Paige GRECO	SA	C3
Meg LEMON	SA	C4
Carol COOKE	VIC	T2

OFFICIALS

Warren McDonald	QLD	Head Coach/ Team Manager
David Betts	QLD	Coach
Nicholas Formosa	QLD	Coach
Lorin Shaw	SA	Coach
Rebecca Dicello	VIC	Coach
Michael Winter	SA	Mechanic
Jade Lean	SA	Mechanic
Eliza Smyth	NSW	Physiotherapist
Berthy May	SA	Athlete Carer
Lauren Campbell	NSW	Personal Carer - Emilie Miller
Louise Marvin	SA	Sports Scientist

URBAN CYCLING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chengdu, China
7 - 11 November 2019

ELITE MEN

Logan MARTIN	QLD
Brandon LOUPOS	NSW
Jason WATTS	QLD
Jake WALLWORK	VIC

ELITE WOMEN

Natalya DIEHM	QLD
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OFFICIALS

Wade BOOTES	QLD	Head Coach/Team Manager
Chris O'BRIEN	ACT	AIS Representative

OFFICE BEARERS AND STAFF

AS AT 30 SEPTEMBER 2019

Patron

Peter Bartels AO

Board of Directors

Elected Directors

Chair	Duncan Murray (Appointed 21 February 2017)
Director	David Ansell (Appointed 15 September 2014)
Director	Linda Evans (Appointed 15 September 2014)
Director	Leeanne Grantham (Appointed 15 September 2014)
Director	Penny Shield (Appointed 1 July 2018)
Director	Glen Pearsall (Appointed 17 November 2017)

Appointed Directors

Director	Anne Gripper (Appointed 13 October 2015)
Director	Steven Drake (Appointed 21 February 2017)

State Presidents

Australian Capital Territory	Peter Rogers
New South Wales	Glenn Vigar (from June 2019)
Northern Territory	Ben Kaethner
Queensland	Aaron Liang (from March 2019)
South Australia	Michael Bails
Tasmania	Noel Pearce
Victoria	Lisa Byrne
Western Australia	Neil Hackett (from July 2019) Kellie Lewis - WestCycle (to July 2019) Daniel o'Donoghue - CycleSportWA (to February 2019)

Management

Chief Executive Officer	Steve Drake
Chief Operating Officer	John McDonough
Performance Director	Simon Jones
General Manager – Sport	Kipp Kaufmann
General Manager – Marketing & Communications	Tom Reynolds
General Manager – Participation & Member Services	Nicole Adamson (from February 2019)

Administration

Executive Assistant	Karen Thompson (to May 2019) Georgia Pace (from August 2019)
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Finance

Financial Controller	Andrew Manhire
Financial Accountant – ACT	Irene Stamatopoulos
Management Accountant	Mat Cullen
Bookkeeper	Lani Pomeroy
Business Analyst	Matt Kinnia

Commercial

Account Manager – Partnerships	Stuart McKenzie (to May 2019) Bianca King (from July 2019)
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Sport – Events

Events Operations Manager	Chris Ball (to September 2019)
Officiating/Junior & Senior Track Coordinator	Louise Jones

Sport – Participation

National Participation Manager	Wendy Snowball (to September 2019)
Project Lead (P/T)	Susan Stewart (from April 2019)
National Participation Co-ordinator – Juniors	Nick Arney (from June 2019)
Learning and Development Co-ordinator	Greg Meyland

Marketing and Communication – Media/Communications

National Manager – Communications	Amy McCann
Digital Communications Co-ordinator	Stu Moysey

Marketing and Communications – Membership

Customer Service Team Leader	Mary Futol (to September 2019)
Customer Service Officer	Robert Durham
Customer Service Officer	Luke Hall
Customer Service Officer (P/T)	Michael Middlemast

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 *	2006	Mr Lyle Baird
1979	Mr Bill Young AM MBE *	1994	Mr Charlie Walsh OAM	2007	Mr Alex Dustan OAM
1980	Mr Ron O'Donnell OAM *	1996	Mr Sid Freshwater OAM	2012	Mr Mike Victor OAM
1981	Mr Dennis 'Dini' Ryan *	1997	Mr Eddie Martin*	2013	Mr Phill Bates AM
1985	Mr Bill Herley *	1998	Mr George Nelson	2013	Mr Gerry Ryan OAM
1986	Mr Les Dunn OAM *	1999	Mr Ray Godkin OAM	2016	Mr Peter Bartels AO
1987	Mr Stan Robins OAM *	2000	Mr Alex Fulcher OAM MBE	2017	Mr John Craven
1987	Mr Eric Webster *	2002	Mr Jim Nevin OAM*	2018	Mr John Trevorrow
		2004	Mr Alf Walker*		

Hall of Fame

Year Inducted	Name	Year Inducted	Name	Year Inducted	Name
2015	Sir Hubert Opperman OBE KCSJ	2015	Ray Godkin OAM	2017	Bradley McGee
2015	Russell Mockridge	2015	Charlie Walsh OAM	2017	Katie Mactier
2015	Dunc Gray	2015	Gerry Ryan OAM	2017	Julie Speight
2015	Sid Patterson	2016	Ryan Bayley OAM	2017	Jack Hoobin
2015	Phil Anderson	2016	Oenone Wood	2018	Michelle Ferris
2015	Kathy Watt OAM	2016	Iris Dixon (nee Bent)	2018	Danny Clarke
2015	Anna Wilson	2016	Chris Scott OAM	2018	Glen Jacobs
2015	Robbie McEwen	2016	Mary Daubert (nee Grigson)	2018	Mike Turtur
2015	Sara Carrigan OAM	2016	Alf Goullet		

Meritorious Medal Service Division

Mrs Helen Baird *	(SA)	Mr Les Hall *	(NSW)	Mr Ed Scalley *	(NSW)
Mr Lyle Baird	(SA)	Mr Bill Herley *	(QLD)	Mr John Scott	(NT)
Mr Shayne Bannan	(NT)	Mr Sam Hutton *	(TAS)	Mr Richard 'Richie' Small *	(NSW)
Mr Ces J Baxter *	(QLD)	Mr Sid Kerr *	(VIC)	Mr Bernard Sweetman *	(SA)
Mr Howard Bergstrom MBE*	(SA)	Mr Barry Langley *	(VIC)	Mr Anthony 'Tony' Teideman *	(NSW)
Mr Daniel Bessell *	(VIC)	Mr Merv McDonald OAM	(QLD)	Mr Mike Victor OAM	(QLD)
Mrs Joyce Bestwick *	(TAS)	Mr Charlie Mannins *	(NSW)	Mr Alf Walker *	(VIC)
Mr Jock Bullen	(NSW)	Mr Eddie Martin *	(VIC)	Mr Bill Young AM MBE *	(NSW)
Mr Nelson Burton *	(WA)	Mr John Meagher *	(QLD)	Mr Gary Pemberton*	(NSW)
Mr Joe Ciavola *	(VIC)	Mr Russell Miller	(WA)	Mr Terry Matheson	(NSW)
Mr Clarrie Collier *	(VIC)	Mr George Nelson	(VIC)		
Mr Eric Cook *	(SA)	Mr Jim Nevin OAM*	(TAS)		
Mr James W Culley OAM *	(TAS)	Mr J 'Tiny' Nichols *	(VIC)		
Mrs Betty Dakin *	(TAS)	Mr Ron O'Donnell OAM *	(SA)		
Mr Les Dunn OAM *	(VIC)	Mr Mike O'Dwyer *	(VIC)		
Mr Alex Dustan OAM	(TAS)	Mr Noel Pearce	(TAS)		
Mr Jim Ferguson *	(NSW)	Mrs Maureen Robins	(NSW)		
Mr Alex Fulcher OAM MBE	(NSW)	Mr Stan Robins OAM *	(TAS)		
Mr V Norm Gailey AM MBE *	(QLD)	Mr Dennis 'Dini' Ryan *	(VIC)		
Mr Ray Godkin OAM	(NSW)	Mr Norm Sargent	(NSW)		
Mr C J 'Mick' Gray *	(VIC)				

Meritorious Medal Sport Division

Mr Brett Aitken OAM	(SA)	Mr Jack Hoobin *	(QLD)	Ms Teresa Poole OAM	(WA)
Ms Ashlee Ankudinoff	(NSW)	Ms Lindy Hou OAM	(NSW)	Ms Susan Powell OAM	(ACT)
Mr Greg Ball OAM	(QLD)	Mr Leigh Howard	(VIC)	Mr Luke Roberts OAM	(SA)
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Mr Ryan Bayley OAM	(WA)	Mr Mark Jamieson	(TAS)	Mr Miles Scotson	(SA)
Mr Anthony Biddle OAM	(NSW)	Ms Felicity Johnson OAM	(SA)	Mr Christopher Scott OAM	(QLD)
Mr Steele Bishop OAM	(WA)	Mr Gordon Johnson	(VIC)	Ms Kathleen Shannon	(NSW)
Mr Jack Bobridge	(SA)	Mr Shane Kelly OAM	(VIC)	Mr Billy-Joe Shearsby	(VIC)
Mr Peter Brooks OAM	(NSW)	Ms Sarah Kent	(WA)	Mr David Short OAM	(NSW)
Mr Graeme Brown OAM	(NSW)	Mr Paul Lake OAM	(VIC)	Ms Sandra Smith OAM	(WA)
Mr Ian Browne OAM	(VIC)	Mr Brett Lancaster OAM	(VIC)	Mr Robert Spears *	(NSW)
Ms Caroline Buchanan	(ACT)	Mr Tyson Lawrence OAM	(WA)	Mr Kial Stewart OAM	(ACT)
Ms Sara Carrigan OAM	(QLD)	Mr Mark LeFlohic OAM	(WA)	Mr Scott Sunderland	(WA)
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Mr Robert Crowe OAM	(VIC)	Mr Rodney McGee	(NSW)	Mr Paul van der Ploeg	(VIC)
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Mr Luke Davison	(SA)	Mr Scott McPhee OAM	(SA)	Mr Sam Willoughby	(SA)
Mr Peter Dawson OAM	(WA)	Ms Katie Mactier	(VIC)	Mr Dean Woods OAM	(VIC)
Mr Rohan Dennis	(SA)	Mr Anthony Marchant	(VIC)	Mr Stephen Wooldridge	
Mr Luke Durbridge	(WA)	Ms Anna Meares OAM	(QLD)	OAM*	(NSW)
Mr Sean Eadie	(NSW)	Mr Cameron Meyer	(WA)	Mr Alistair Donohoe	(VIC)
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Mr Graeme French	(TAS)	Mr Alexander Morgan	(SA)	Ms Alexandra Manly	(WA)
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Mr Matthew Goss	(TAS)	Mr David Nicholas OAM	(QLD)	Mr Alexander Porter	(SA)
Mr Jared Graves	(QLD)	Mr Kevin Nichols OAM	(NSW)	Mr Darren Hicks	(SA)
Mr E L "Dunc" Gray *	(NSW)	Mr John Nicholson	(VIC)	Ms Georgia Baker	(TAS)
Mr Mathew Gray OAM	(WA)	Ms Lynnette Nixon OAM	(WA)	Ms Annette Edmondson	(SA)
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Mr Darren Harry OAM	(WA)	Mr Glenn O'Shea	(SA)		
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Mr Darryn Hill	(WA)	Mr Sid Patterson *	(VIC)		
Mr Sam Hill	(WA)	Mr Shane Perkins	(VIC)		
Mr Peter Homann OAM	(VIC)	Mr Daniel Polson OAM	(WA)		

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HONOUR ROLL

2019 Perpetual Trophy and Champion of Champions

Southcott Cup

Victoria

Awarded to the winning team in the Men's Team Pursuit

Australian Women's Team Pursuit Trophy

South Australia

Awarded to the winning Women's Team Pursuit Champion

W.J. "Bill" Young Trophy

Victoria

Awarded to the winning team in the Men's U19 Team Pursuit Championships

Australian U19 Women's Team Pursuit Trophy

Victoria

Awarded to the winning U19 Women's Team Pursuit Champion

Robina Joy Trophy

South Australia

A points trophy awarded to the best performed state – based on performances by Elite Men and Women and U19 Men and Women

J.J. "Tiny" Nichols Trophy

Victoria

Awarded to the winning team in the Men's U17 Team Pursuit Championship

Australian U17 Women's Team Pursuit Trophy

Victoria

Awarded to the winning team in the Women's U17 Team Pursuit Championship

Senior Track Champion of Champions

Caitlin Ward (VIC)
Kelland O'Brien (VIC)

U19 Track Champion of Champions

Graeme Frislie (VIC)
Ella Sibley (SA)

Junior Track Champion of Champions

JM15 Benjamin Anderson (NSW)
JW15 Kiera Will (NSW)
JW17 Alessia McCaig (VIC)
JM17 Daniel Barber (NSW)

Para-cycling Track Champion of Champions

David Nicholas (QLD)
Bronwyn Dolman (SA)

Masters Track National Champion of Champions

Men Masters 1 – Dane Crawford (NSW)
Men Masters 2 – Johnathan Millington (NSW)
Men Masters 3 – Shane Dirks (NSW)
Men Masters 4 – Russell Dean (QLD)
Men Masters 5 – Andrew Patten (QLD)
Men Masters 6 – Dave Fairburn (VIC)
Men Masters 7 – Gary Mandy (NSW)
Men Masters 8 – Steele Bishop (WA)
Men Masters 9 – Rod Price (NSW)
Men Masters 10 – Keith Oliver (NSW)
Women Masters 1 – Jennifer Raines (NSW)
Women Masters 2 – Amber Walsh (NSW)
Women Masters 3 – Simone Grounds (NSW)
Women Masters 4 – Vanessa Goss (VIC)
Women Masters 5 – Fiona Vescoli-Finnigan (WA)
Women Masters 6 – Sally McKenna (NSW)
Women Masters 7 – Lise Benjamin (NSW)
Women Masters 8 – Belinda McKay (QLD)

Masters Road Champion of Champions

Masters Men 1 - Chris Ball (NSW)
Masters Men 2 - Stephen Lane (VIC)
Masters Men 3 - Peter Wakefield (NSW)
Masters Men 4 - Peter Milostic (NSW)
Masters Men 5 - Peter Gwynne (QLD)
Masters Men 6 - Michael Davies (SA)
Masters Men 7 - Gerard Donnelly (VIC)
Masters Men 8 - Gary Madigan (QLD)
Masters Men 9 - Barry Pollock (SA)
Masters Men 10 - Darrell Wheeler (NSW)

Masters Women 1 - Bree Playel (NSW)
Masters Women 2 - Kristy Grubits (TAS)
Masters Women 3 - Simone Grounds (NSW)
Masters Women 4 - Jenny Pettenon (VIC)
Masters Women 5 - Anna Davis (VIC)
Masters Women 6 - Julie Rappo (QLD)
Masters Women 7 - Debra Lindstrom (VIC)
Masters Women 8 - Margaret Noonan (VIC)
Masters Women 9 - Rosemary Hastings (NSW)
Masters Women 10 - Elizabeth Randall (VIC)

2018 AWARD WINNERS

Sir Hubert Opperman Medal ROHAN DENNIS

ELITE CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Elite Para-cycling - Female	Emilie Miller
Elite Para-cycling - Male	Alistair Donohoe
Elite Track - Female	Stephanie Morton
Elite Track - Male	Men's Team Pursuit (Alex Porter, Sam Welsford, Leigh Howard, Kelland O'Brien)
Elite Road - Female	Amanda Spratt
Elite Road - Male	Rohan Dennis
Elite MTB - Female	Tracey Hannah
Elite MTB - Male	Sam Hill
Elite BMX - Female	Saya Sakakibara
Elite BMX - Male	Logan Martin

JUNIOR CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Junior Cyclist of the Year LUCAS PLAPP

Junior Track - Female	Sarah Gigante
Junior Track - Male	Lucas Plapp
Junior Road - Female	Sarah Gigante
Junior Road - Male	Lucas Plapp
Junior MTB - Male	Kye A'Hern
Junior MTB - Female	Zoe Cuthbert
Junior BMX - Male	Kye Affo
Junior BMX - Female	Ashlee Miller

MASTERS CYCLIST OF THE YEAR

Masters Cyclist of the Year ANNA WHITTEN

Masters Track - Female	Anna Whitten
Masters Track - Male	Geoff Stocker
Masters Road - Female	Anna Davis
Masters Road - Male	Roger Cull

NATIONAL SERIES, STATE, CLUB AND COACHING AWARDS

NRS Champion Female	Grace Brown
NRS Champion Male	Raphael Freienstein
NRS Champion Team - Women's	Specialized Women's Racing
NRS Champion Team - Men's John Craven Shield	Bennelong SwissWellness
National Criterium Series Champion - Male	Raphael Freienstein
National Criterium Series Champion - Female	Matilda Raynolds
Club Premiership	Carnegie Caulfield Cycling Club
Norm Gailey Trophy - Champion State	Victoria
Coach of the Year	Tim Decker
U23 Award (Female or Male Under 23 from MTB, Track or Road)	Sam Welsford



Rohan Dennis, 2019 time trial
world champion



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